The Daily Iowan

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

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U.S. Chiefs Alert Defense Forces

Hot Commies

(AP Wirephoto)

A FIREMAN ON AN EXTENSION LADDER plays a hose on flames above the entrance to Communist Party headquarters in Paris, France. A howling mob, incensed over Russian action in Hungary, overwhelmed police guarding the building and set it afire. Two floors of the structure were burned out before the fire fighters brought the flames under control.

Paris Rioters Burn Red Headquarters

PARIS (AP) — Thousands of infuriated Frenchmen, shouting "freedom of Hungary," Wednesday stormed and set afire the headquarters of the French Communist party.

Then they marched to the plant of the Red newspaper L'Humanite, shouting anti-Soviet slogans and singing the "Marseillaise."

Police, firemen and Communist defenders held them to a standstill.

About 30 persons were injured.

The violence climaxed a day of mass anti-Communist demonstrations in France and elsewhere in Europe on the 39th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Five former French premiers led tens of thousands in Paris in a parade through the Arch of Triumph, protesting ruthless Soviet repression of Hungarian patriots. The ex-premiers did not join the violence.

The explosion of anti-Communist feeling was the most demonstrative ever seen here. It was touched off by public revulsion of Soviet brutality in Budapest and by Soviet threats to France for French intervention in Egypt.

Police were passive as the attackers, including many youths of student age, smashed through the steel doors of the party headquarters and swarmed up staircases, brushing aside Communists trying to defend themselves with fire extinguishers.

The attackers began tossing documents and furniture through smashed windows.

Thousands were jammed outside. Some lit matches to the litter and red tongues of flame swept up through the first two floors inside.

After a half hour firemen had the party headquarters fire under control, but the littered square looked like a battlefield.

In Vienna, hundreds of steel-helmeted Austrian police halted students trying to demonstrate in front of the Soviet Embassy.

In Copenhagen, Denmark, 3,000 young Danes broke windows in the Soviet Embassy and burned Soviet flags in the street.

In Strasbourg, France, about 100 students sacked the Communist newspaper L'Humanite of Alsace and Lorraine.

Five thousand anti-Communist demonstrators paraded in Rome and in Switzerland.

Frightened Communist party leaders in Copenhagen canceled a revolution anniversary party after the outbreak there.

All NATO country envoys, except Iceland and Denmark, stayed away from the Red Square parade in Moscow.

Britain's Sadler Wells Ballet canceled its scheduled trip to Russia in protest against the Soviet suppression in Hungary.

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New Yorkers Riot As Russians Party

NEW YORK (AP) — A shouting mob of 1,500 persons surged Wednesday night against police lines guarding the Park Avenue headquarters of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations. The demonstrators protested Russian suppression of Hungarian rebels.

The police lines held—but several persons were knocked down as the crowd surged toward the building's entrance. No one was hurt, police said.

The crowd, which swelled from an original 50 to an estimated 1,500 in two hours, demonstrated as the Russians were giving a champagne party to celebrate the 39th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Chief Soviet UN delegate Arkady A. Sobolev had invited all UN delegates to attend.

The attempt to crash the police lines came as someone in the crowd hurled a stick at two arriving guests. The stick missed its target and struck a policeman. It touched off the surging crowd. All the arriving guests had to pass through lines of demonstrators.

A police detail of 130 men, aided by 22 officers on horseback, cordoned off the building's entrance.

The champagne party itself went on without interruption behind curtained windows.

UN To Police Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The UN General Assembly voted Wednesday night to create an international emergency police force for immediate use in keeping peace in the Middle East.

It acted in the face of two complications:

1. Israel has announced she will bar "a foreign force, no matter how called," from territory her troops are occupying.

2. Arab nations demanded the withdrawal of all attacking forces in advance of the arrival of the UN police force — and Britain served notice she would refuse to do so.

The resolution was approved by 64 to 0 with 12 nations abstaining.

It stipulated that the UN chief of command should consult with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold on the size and composition of the emergency force, then "proceed with the full organization" of it.

Twelve countries have already offered to contribute troops.

The resolution also created a seven-nation advisory committee, composed of representatives from Brazil, Canada, Colombia, India, Ceylon, Norway and Pakistan, to assist Hammarskjold, as chairman, in setting up the force.

The vote came after a daylong debate during which indications mounted that pressure will be applied to get the Israeli army out of Egypt.

Sir Pierson Dixon, British chief delegate, told the General Assembly it is Britain's policy "to ensure that Israel forces withdraw from Egyptian territory."

Dixon said, Britain "cannot accept the proposition that British troops withdraw before the creation of an international force which could serve to separate Egyptian and Israeli forces."

He said fighting might break out again between the Egyptians and Israelis "if we withdrew before arrival of the international force."

The Assembly also adopted a 19-nation resolution calling on Britain, France and Israel once more to quit Egyptian territory immediately.

The vote was 65-1 with 10 abstentions. Israel cast the lone negative vote.

This resolution specified that the Israeli army should go back to lines "established by the armistice agreement of 1949." This would take the Israelis from the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Peninsula.

Prime Minister Ben Gurion told the Israel Parliament, however, "the armistic lines between Israel and Egypt have no more validity."

Addressing an emergency session of the 76-nation General Assembly, Egyptian delegate Omar Loufti said:

"Nothing can be done until the withdrawal is carried out."

A Jordan delegate demanded "unconditional assurances" from Israel to pull its troops back to the boundaries established by the armistice of 1949. The proposed UN police force should then "bestride the armistice line as a shield between Egypt and Israel."

Meanwhile, governments began notifying Hammarskjold of the specific number of troops they are prepared to contribute. A total of 12 countries have offered their forces.

The United States will not send any troops, since the UN plan bars forces of the big powers.

However, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief American delegate, told the General Assembly that the U.S. is ready now to provide transportation facilities and other necessities.

The Assembly decided to postpone a scheduled debate on the Hungarian situation so it could go ahead with the Middle East debate.

Suez Cease-Fire Broken by Shots

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — British and French forces on the Suez Canal Wednesday night saw no sign of the promised cease-fire.

This dispatch was sent from Port Said at 10 p.m., Egyptian time (2 p.m. CST) and passed through British-French censorship.

In Port Said British-French troops had full control, but Egyptian snipers punctuated the tense evening air and there was an occasional burst of fire from big British tanks standing guard at street corners.

The cease-fire was to have been effective at 2 a.m. Egyptian time Tuesday, but just what had happened to that agreement was not apparent to the man who was holding the gun at the front.

Car-Train Crash Kills 3 Iowans

An Ida Grove family drove to a farm near the town to see if their strayed cat was at the farm.

On their way home, the car driven by Mrs. Marie Gempeler, 38, collided with a westbound Chicago and North Western freight train at a crossing.

Mrs. Gempeler, son Larry, 6, and Janett Gempeler, 23 months, were killed.

Another son, Wayne, 10, was in the hospital with multiple fractures and internal injuries.

The train engineer said he was traveling about 20 miles an hour, that the train's headlight was on and that he sounded the horn several times.

The car was carried about 72 feet and dumped in a ditch.

No one knew what had happened to the cat following the accident.

FATHERS GET FLASH

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) — The new maternity wing at Doster Hospital here has the latest equipment for expectant mothers—and extra consideration for expectant fathers. Hall signals flash the news whether it's a boy or a girl.

Alt Beats Pechman In Supervisor Race

By DAVE MITCHELL

Oren Alt, Republican, unseated Johnson County supervisor J. E. Pechman, Democrat, in an upset victory that was not certain until almost 24 hours after the polls had closed.

It was 7:15 p.m. Wednesday when the first precinct of the fifth ward reported its final totals, which sewed up the victory for Alt by 155 votes.

Alt held an 81-vote lead before the precinct reported. The fifth ward, first precinct, has been Democratic in past years and was expected to give a margin to Pechman, who lives there.

It is also in the ward that has undergone the largest growth in the past two years, and the incoming residents obviously changed the voting complexion of the precinct.

It went for Alt, 856 to 782, and gave margins to the remainder of the Republican ticket.

The final county totals: Alt 9,417; Pechman, 9,252.

Pechman had held a position on the board of supervisors for the past 14 years.

He carried the rural precincts of Johnson County by 642 votes, but Alt offset this with margins of 443 in the second precinct of the second ward and 217 in the second precinct of the fourth ward.

Alt carried seven of the nine Iowa City precincts.

The other two races for sheriff and treasurer appeared to be won easily by the incumbents.

Republican Albert J. Murphy was leading his opponent Frank J. Burns with a vote of 9,589 to 7,773. It will be Murphy's sixth consecutive term and his second victory over Burns, who lost to Murphy in 1954.

In the race for county treasurer, 16-year Democratic incumbent Lumir W. Jansa appears to have won his bid for another term. Latest official returns gave him 9,906 votes to 7,513 for his opposition, B. M. Ricketts.

On the Iowa City Township level, incumbents J. Newman Toomey, Republican, and Democrat C. J. Hutchinson hold substantial leads over Democrat C. H. Horst for justices of the peace.

Latest figures gave Toomey 5,298 and Hutchinson 4,870 ot Horst's 3,821.

In the race for constables, Republican Verne R. Miller is leading with 4,968. Democrats John H. Dana and Glen G. Helmer have received 4,415 and 4,606 votes respectively.

Dana has served the past two years as constable and Helmer has previously served a 2-year term.

The Weather

Cloudy and Cold

The weatherman predicts continued cold weather for the Iowa City area with temperatures hovering near 50 degrees. Partly cloudy skies are predicted.

HOW'S THAT?

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The staff of the Industrial and Publicity Commission admits some of its 50,000 queries a year are a bit puzzling. One letter, written in a child's scrawling hand, said: "I would like some pieces on West Virginia. I'm going to give a talk on California."

Cool Music

(D.I. Photo by Ben Blackstock)

JOE BEACH, A1, OSKALOOSA, plays a few hot licks during the SUI band pracice Wednesday, probably trying to keep himself from freezing to the scenery. The temperature went down to a frigid 33 degrees while the band worked out for the Minnesota game Saturday.

SUI Students Can Back Hawkeyes At Any Price

Hawkeye football fans can show their appreciation for the team in any one of three ways, George Kroloff, A3, Chicago, publicity chairman for the Hawk-I Pep Club said Wednesday.

Those fans who can afford to spend $12.20 can attend the game at Minnesota Saturday. The price covers bus fare to Minneapolis and a game ticket.

The trip is an overnighter with housing pre-arranged for men students, women must make their own housing arrangements. Tickets are on sale at the booth in front of the Old Capitol.

Those who can't make the trip can show their spirit at less cost, Kroloff said. For five cents a student can join a list of people who have signed the telegram that will be sent to the team. The deadline for telegram signing is 10:30 a.m. today and names are being taken at Campus Stores.

Those who can't travel to Gopherland and don't sign the telegram can boost the team by joining in the team send-off Friday, Kroloff said. The team leaves by plane at 3:30 p.m. and cheerleaders, pep band and students are to assemble at the airport at 3:15 to send them on their way, he added.

NO PEACE PRIZE

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Peace Prize will go unawarded for the second straight year, the Nobel Committee announced Wednesday. The committee gave no reason for its decision.

Emphasize No New Crises, No 'Flat Feet'

WASHINGTON (AP) — American military commanders around the world have been alerted to tighten their defense readiness, the Joint Chiefs of Staff disclosed Wednesday night.

Spokesman for the Joint Chiefs said, "We do not want to be caught flat-footed and at the same time we do not want to take any provocative action which would get us involved. It is the sensible thing to do in this situation."

With an eye on Russian moves in Europe and the tense situation in the Middle East, the Joint Chiefs have canceled some naval training maneuvers, reduced training activities of the Strategic Air Force to keep it assembled for instant action, and taken similar steps in the Army.

Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov said in a Bolshevik Revolution anniversary speech in Moscow that Russia is ready to send military forces into the Middle East. He said if the UN approved, they would be sent to throw out from Egypt the British, French and Israeli troops.

Replying to newsmen's questions about the situation, a spokesman for the Joint Chiefs said:

"On virtually a daily basis, the Joint Chiefs have been keeping their major commanders advised of developments in the world situation and have been giving them guidance as to preparatory measures to increase the nation's defense readiness, with the emphasis on 'defense.'"

At the same time it was emphasized that there is no new, imminent crisis.

The 60,000-ton Forrestal sailed from Mayport, Fla., while the 45,000-ton carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, the heavy cruiser Des Moines and a dozen destroyers steamed out of Hampton Roads, Va.

Authoritative sources said that the departure of major fleet units serves the double purpose of getting ships out to sea, ready to operate wherever needed, and to get them away from a confined harbor where they could be trapped by an atomic warfare version of Pearl Harbor.

Specific operating plans of the carrier force were kept secret.

The Joint Chiefs, it was learned, have been meeting twice a day recently.

Loveless Says Higher Taxes Aided Victory

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's governor-elect Herschel Loveless, Democrat, said his victory Tuesday while President Eisenhower was sweeping the state, was due in part to taxes.

The President pocketed Iowa's 10 electoral votes with a popular majority of more than 220,000.

Loveless defeated Gov. Leo Hoegh, Republican seeking the second term generally accorded Iowa Republican governors, by 28,000 votes.

Increased taxes put into effect during the Hoegh administration, plus a fear that further increases might be in the offing, helped him, Loveless said.

Loveless—first Democrat elected governor of Iowa since 1936—will face a legislature controlled by the Republicans even to the lieutenant-governor, who also is president of the state senate.

That situation—A governor of one party and lieutenant governor of another—has not occurred in Iowa since 1889.

William H. Nicholas is the lieutenant-governor-elect.

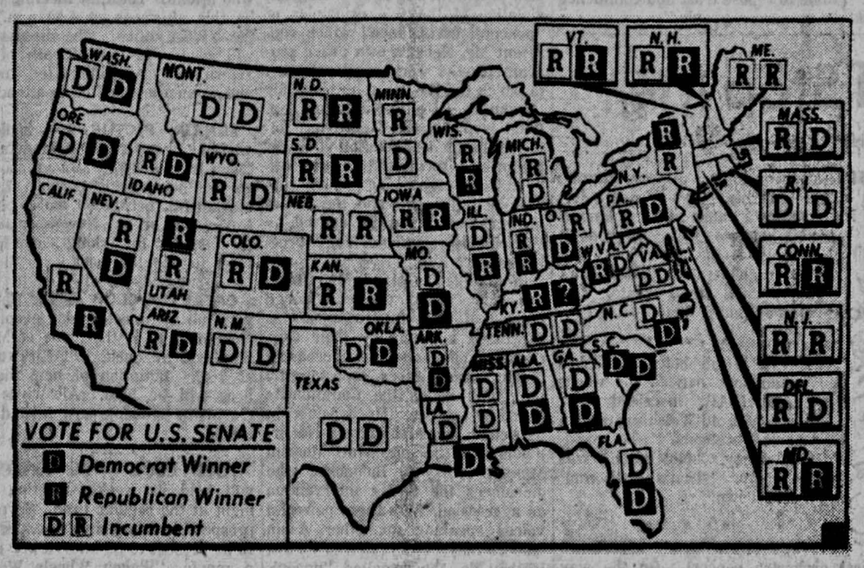
Reds Hit Planes, South Korea Says

SEOUL (Thursday) (AP) — The South Korea defense ministry said today two North Korean MIG-15 jets attacked two unarmed South Korean P-51 Mustangs off the west coast of Korea early Wednesday.

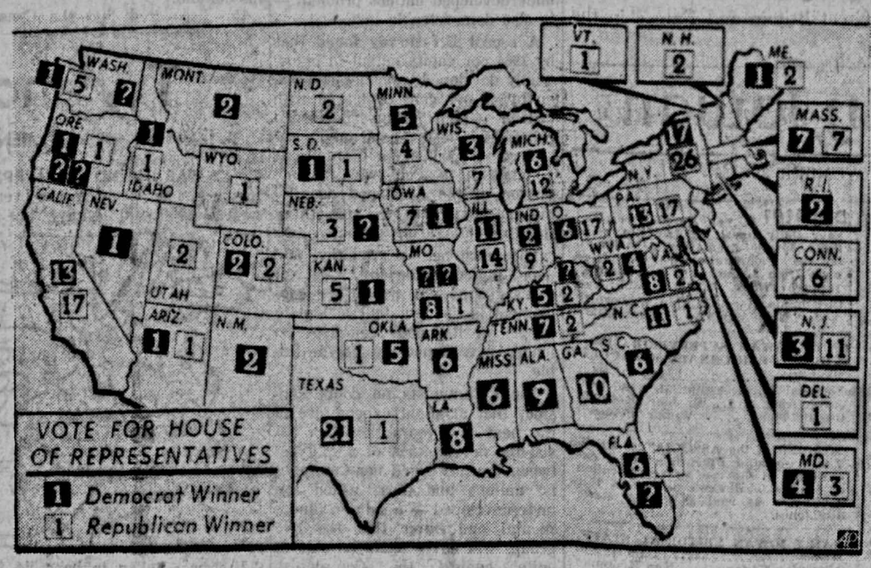
It was the first aerial encounter between North and South Korean planes since the Korean War.

The ministry said the attack was outside of the demilitarized zone.

Its anouncement said one of the propeller-driven ROK planes is missing and that the other returned to base with "20 shots" — apparently meaning bullet holes.



WITH ONLY ONE SENATE race remaining undetermined as of 3 p.m. (EST) this is the situation in the nation's senatorial election picture. Undetermined is the contest between Sen. Earle C. Clements (D-Ky.) and Thruston B. Morton, a Republican, seeking to unseat Clements. Republicans elected 16 senators for a total of 46, and the Democrats elected 18 for a total of 49.



(AP Wirephoto)

THE MAP SHOWS how the Democrats have kept their control of the House of Representatives in the election despite the Eisenhower landslide. Latest (8 p.m., EST) figures show that the Democrats took at least 229 of the seats and that the Republicans took at least 198 seats. Eight of the seats are still in doubt.

editorials

Need for Engineers

America is rapidly approaching a distasteful dose of reality long predicted by low engineering enrollments in American colleges and universities: loss of supremacy in engineering manpower.

Dr. John T. Rettaliata, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, told listeners at the annual Tool Engineering Conference that "on the basis of available figures, the Russians will overtake the United States in the number of engineers in a year or two."

Last year, the U.S. had only a 40,000 man margin in total manpower over the Russians as indicated by a National Science Foundation report comparing scientific and technological manpower totals of the two countries.

This supremacy margin not only is small, it is also very deceptive. Accurate comparisons are not possible because of of the educational and statistical differences found in the two countries. Example: The Russian figure does not include 51,000 persons listed as engineers by the Russian Government.

Training an engineer is a long, difficult, and costly project; today's decision's affect tomorrow's engineers. This year's shortage of engineers was created ten or more years ago by apathy and indifference on the part of the American public.

Something must be done immediately to prevent American technology from bogging down for the lack of technicians and engineers. In this world of divided loyalties and conflicting idealogies, necessity demands technological supremacy for the national defense.

The answer is simple, but not easy. America must have more engineers.

She must interest more high school students in a scientific career.

She must make aid available to students who have the ability to do advanced work, but who lack the money.

She must provide more science teachers to guide future engineers by providing better opportunities for these teachers.

She must require that more science and mathematics be taught in grade and high schools. Too many beginning college students find a newly-awakened interest in science cancelled out by a basic knowledge deficiency.

America must rouse herself from the lethargy that has brought her to the edge of second-grade technology. Descent into the gaping abyss of national oblivion might well be the penalty for being left behind in the development of both military and commercial technology.

A Wrong Move

The recent action of Israel, Great Britain and France in the Middle East raises two interesting questions:

1. Was English and French intervention legal?
2. Is there a clear case of aggression?

World opinion has condemned Britain and France for their intervention in Egypt. But they had reasons for doing so.

Great Britain points to an agreement with Egypt which permits English troops to occupy the canal area under certain circumstances. The pact entitles British forces to move into the canal zone if Egypt is attacked. France and England were determined to protect their ire rests, i.e., insure continuous passage through the Suez Canal.

But today the canal is closed, why? Seven ships have been sunk in the canal or at its entrances, and passage is impossible. Both sides claim the other was responsible for the sinking of the ships. Who sank them is not important. It was the intervention of Great Britain and France that caused the canal to be closed. Their move was poorly suited to their declared ends.

Since Nassar nationalized the Suez Canal Company on July 26, Britain and France have used military threats and economic pressure to unseat the Egyptian president. Only U.S. intervention prevented them from using force immediately. After Israel invaded the Sinai Peninsula, Britain and France had their chance. They could "protect their interests" and attempt to dispose of the Nassar regime besides.

But to accomplish these ends, they discarded methods and principles adhered to for years, and their obligation under the U.N. charter to aid an attacked nation.

Whether Israel's invasion of Egypt could be termed an act of aggression is more difficult to answer. The two countries are still legally at war. (a truce in 1947 ended full-scale hostilities.) There have been numerous border incidents in the past nine years. And there have been so many threats to Israeli territory, it is pointless to ask who was the aggressor.

But in this case Israel violated the armistice, and Egypt defended herself. And Great Britain and France supported the attack. They bombed Egyptian airports and occupied the canal zone. They came to the aid of the attacking nation, not the attacked.

The United States, Great Britain and France have maintained their allied policy that grew out of World War II. Our ends and means have coincided in the past. But now Britain and France have broken objectives we believe in, and have bypassed the spirit and their obligations under the U.N. Charter. Consequently we denounced Great Britain and France in the United Nations, and rightly so.

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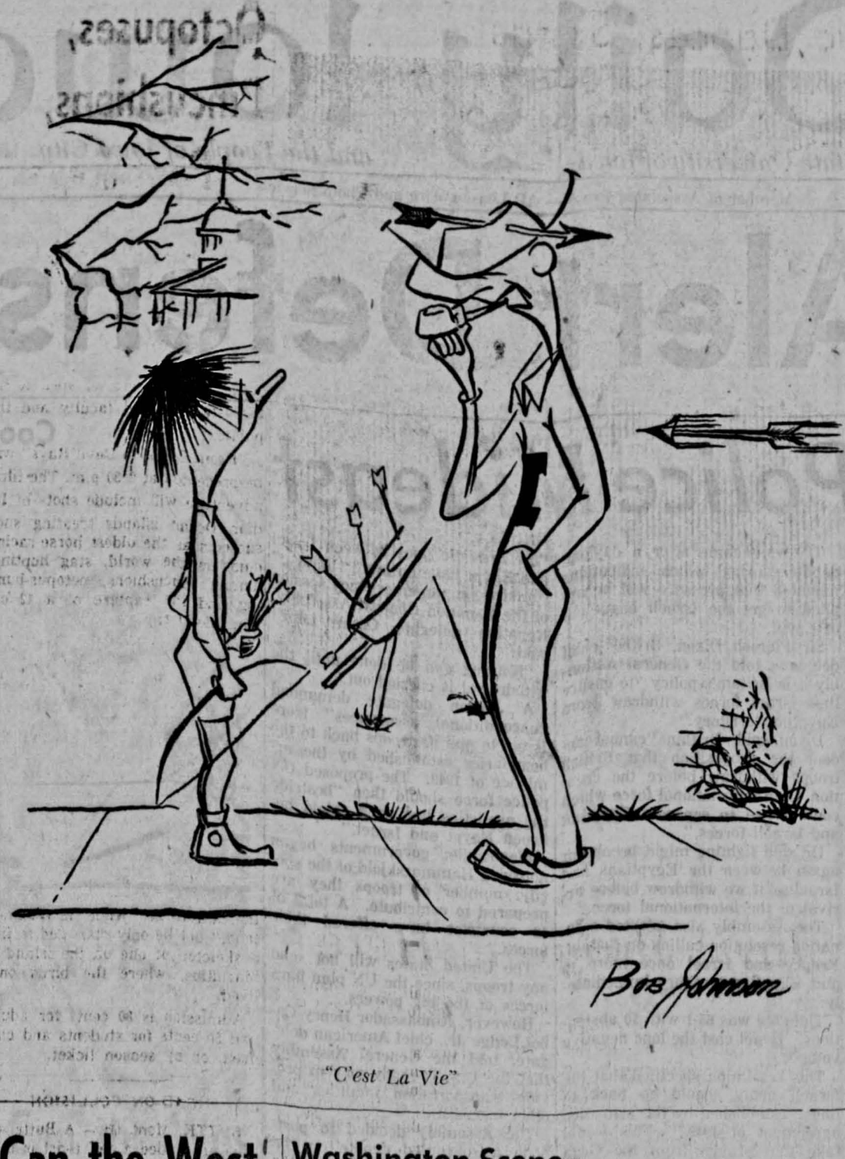

"C'est La Vie"

Can the West Keep Lead IN Output?

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

The world is in the midst of a fateful contest — the race between the Communist bloc and the non-Communist world for dominance in industrial production and technology.

At present the non-Communist world is ahead, but it is questionable whether it's holding its own.

The situation is made even more dangerous by a fundamental economic contradiction within the non-Communist world.

Among non-Communist nations, those which are rich are getting richer while those which are poor are remaining poor. More precisely: industrially developed countries are steadily increasing their per capita wealth and output — but underdeveloped nations, most of them, find modest production increases nearly outrun by population growth.

This creates a widening gap between interests and outlook of developed and underdeveloped non-Communist nations.

It presents a rich opportunity for the Communists. They can afford to use part of their growing wealth to try to set developed and underdeveloped nations of the non-Communist world against one another.

Here are some figures showing the strides being made by the Communist bloc in catching up with the non-Communist world:

From 1950 to 1954 Communist countries, not including Communist China, raised their share of world output as follows: coal from 27 per cent of world production in 1950 to 35 per cent in 1954; oil from 8 to 10 per cent; electric power from 14 to 16 per cent; pig iron from 17 to 24 per cent; steel from 19 to 24 per cent; cement from 14 to 16 per cent.

Extension of the comparison to 1956 would show continued growth. Inclusion of Communist China would further stress the same direction.

The other most critical aspect of the world economic situation — the underdeveloped nations problem — is also demonstrable in figures.

A recent UN survey found that by 1954 per capita output in industrially developed countries had risen by 45 per cent compared with prewar — but in underdeveloped countries by 5 per cent only. The underdeveloped non-Communist countries have about twice the population of the developed ones — but no more than a twentieth of their manufacturing capacity.

The existence of wealthy and poor nations side by side, of course, is nothing new. The new element is the fact that articulate people in the poor countries no longer accept poverty as inevitable.

The Communists no doubt consider that at slight expenditure in the next few years they can assist the development of a split between the developed non-Communist nations and those which are underdeveloped — a split so fundamental and bitter that the two groups will never again be able to unite against the Communist threat.

The Suez Canal seems a clear justification of the hopes of the Communists.

Washington Scene—

Attempt To Reduce Red Tape in U.S.

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — During World War II, when Washington was inflicted by such conservation geniuses as the Harvard-loaned economist who said we could save wear and tear on horseshoes by taking the shoes off the horses at night, there was much agitation about reducing government red tape.

DIXON

Mental giants, who had cudgelled their minds so unmercifully they had cauliflowered their brains, were imported from the leading learned institutions and matched to wrestle with the red tape. But they writhed in it so furiously they became hopelessly enmeshed and wound up looking like — if you will pardon the allusion in this sensitive season — red-swathed Egyptian mummies.

There was, in fact, one mental man mountain dean who struggled so desperately he garroted himself. With eyes bulging and tongue lolling out he issued a recommendation that nearly 10,000 tons of useless government records be burned.

He entered only one stipulation—that copies of them be made, and filed, first.

Governmental red tape continued to unroll rather than retract. It got so bad that the Department of Commerce finally found it had 19 four-drawer filing cabinets crammed with foreign commerce export licensing documents all stamped "classified" or "top secret," although there wasn't a word in one of them that couldn't be loud-speakered from atop the Washington Monument.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, who made his private multi-millions by cutting down the overhead, was aghast. He ordered an investigation of the bureaus in his domain.

He discovered that the Census Bureau not only was publishing scores of widely unread reports, but was putting out a publisher's prospectus announcing the dates on which the unsought reports were expected to be published!

Secretary Weeks, who made his dough in such varied operations as plywood, razor blades and pants fasteners, without issuing a brochure every time he plied a plywood, whitted a blade, or snapped a fastener, first summoned Robert W. Burgess, Director of the Census Bureau and requested him to make a survey of his paper work.

After floundering in streamers of red tape until he felt like a homing pigeon who had blundered into a national political convention, Burgess examined 350 forms and 154 reports. He discontinued 77 of the forms and 23 of the reports on the spot. He ordered an additional 19 forms and 18 reports simplified down to a few words.

Secretary Weeks next called in the acting administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, James T. Pyle, and commanded him to see how much red-tape he had heaped up. Pyle found a pile. Of the first 485 forms he scrutinized, Pyle promptly killed 182.

Pyle was sardonically humorous in his report. He reduced Weeks to paroxysms of laughter by turning in this masterpiece of official whimsy:

"Forms ACA-1758, ACA-1959 ACA-1762 were discontinued by incorporation into form ACA-283. They dealt with determination of airplane co-efficients, camera check-off list, climb correction calculations, and climb correction respectively.

"Operation paper work records do not yet disclose what happened to form ACA-1760 or what it dealt with. Form ACA-2002 was discontinued. It is a certificate which states that CAA 'reposes special trust and confidence' in somebody.

"Although CAA is throwing away 3,400 copies of ACA-2002 it will continue to repose trust and confidence in numerous people."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN sooner or later. Jimmy Durante met a girl whose nose was even bigger than his. "It's meant a fortune to me," said Jimmy, "but I imagine it's a cause of some embarrassment to you. Why don't you get it fixed?"

The girl wailed, "You don't understand, Mr. Durante. I've already had it fixed."

* * *

In a Welsh hotel, Publisher Norton once noticed the words "TAM HTAB," inscribed on a mat. "An old Welsh expression meaning 'welcome'?" he asked the bellboy. "Not quite," was the reply. "That's 'bath mat' upside down."

* * *

The fifth grade at Town School was taken to hear its first orchestra concert. On the way home the teacher asked one scholar, "Did you prefer the strings or the brasses?" The scholar answered, "The one I liked best was the harpoonist."

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Letters

Student Criticizes Iowan Stand on Seating

TO THE EDITOR:

It has become obvious in the past week that The Daily Iowan is failing to do its job. As an organ of student opinion, it is a farce. Concerning the present legitimate complaints of the student body as regards seats at football games, the Iowan has not only acted to smother comment as much as possible, but when finally mentioning the situation editorially, has apologized for the administration and the Student Council, both of which are apparently synonomous at Iowa.

And what fatuous inane comments limp across the Iowan's toady pages! Instead of organizing and directing student criticism and building up a campaign for a seating arrangement, favorable to the students, the Iowan turns on the student body and grumbles that student criticism of the present plan is "misguided." Even if this were so (and it is not), it should be the Iowan's policy not to stifle criticism, but to aim it in the right direction and pursue the issue until some positive results are forthcoming.

It is a serious indictment against any student newspaper when the students feel required to go to on "outside" publication to get effective consideration of their views. Last week the Iowan was completely "scooped" by the Des Moines Register, not only in the letter department, but in the editorial department as well. The Register commented particularly on the invitations sent to state officials for the Homecoming game, pointing out that the students of the school should by right get seating preference at games played by the school team. This is the same thing that most of the critics of the present plan have said.

Whether the remarks are aimed at the Athletic Department or at the Student Council seems rather irrelevant in the light of the basic problem, and no criticism which strikes to the heart of the problem can be termed "wasted," no matter to whom it is addressed.

The present plan has never received any significant student support since its inception, yet the Iowan tries to foist off the blame on the student body. Can this actually be a student publication speaking?

Instead of scolding the students for not wanting to stand in midnight queues, why doesn't the Iowan take up the fight for a change? If, as the Iowan implies, the responsibility for change rests mainly on the Student Council, why doesn't the Daily Iowan insist that the Council act?

For once why doesn't the Iowan climb down from its ivory tower and show some journalistic guts by leading the way toward major changes in the student seating plan?

Jim Ransom, A3
W107 Hillcrest

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Iowan seldom prints answers to letters in the letters-to-the-editor column. We feel, however, that this letter has a few misstatements of fact that should be set straight in the minds of our readers.

1. The Iowan was scooped by no one in the matter of the seating of state officials in the student section. In fact, the Iowan first brought the situation to light with three front page stories in a row concerning the seating of the state officials. After the second day, the Des Moines Register picked up these stories. No student organization protested the seating of the officials. The Iowan was prepared to comment editorially against the seating of the officials in the student section (it had the editorial in type) on the day President Hancher announced they would no longer be seated after 1956.
2. The Iowan has repeatedly taken positive stands on the seating situation. It urged the Council and Board in Control of Athletics last year to find a plan for student seating. It supported the present plan, saying that it deserved a trial. After the plan had been tried, the Iowan advocated several changes in it.
3. The Iowan merely said that the criticism should be directed toward the Student Council, which advocated the plan to the Board in Control of Athletics.
4. The Iowan has never attempted to stifle criticism. It has reported criticism of administration policies wherever it existed. It has constantly taken up the fight for the student body against the administration. It has never been an administration mouthpiece and never will be.

MR. NEHRU AND HUNGARY

From the New York Times

In a speech yesterday before a United Nations agency in India Mr. Nehru denounced the Soviet brutality in Hungary as an "outrage" to freedom and human dignity. He also proclaimed it to be a flagrant violation of the five principles of "peaceful coexistence" which represent Mr. Nehru's own peace program for the world — a program to which the Soviets subscribed for the purpose of lulling Asia to sleep. What is more, Mr. Nehru has followed up his denunciation of Soviet action by a formal diplomatic note to Moscow expressing India's concern and distress, and the Soviet answer that it was all caused by "reactionary elements" can scarcely reassure him.

In taking this stand Mr. Nehru has now joined the enlightened opinion of most free countries as expressed not only by their Governments but also by increasing public demonstations, especially by the youth which the Communists hoped to capture. He is joined in particular by Mohammed Natsir, leader of the powerful Moslem Masjumi party in Indonesia, who denounces the Soviet intervention as aggression. With these powerful voices speaking up, other Asian leaders may be expected to follow. If they do, the so-called "uncommitted" nations of Asia and Africa may begin to see things in a new perspective, and the free world will be the gainer.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

FACULTY WOMEN — Supper at the Union Cafeteria, Monday, Nov. 12, 5:30 p.m. Please come and bring a friend, let's get acquainted.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR — The Zoology Seminar will meet at 4:20 p.m. Friday in Room 201, ZB. The speaker: Prof. Emil Witschi of the SUI Zoology Department. His topic will be "Symposium in Japan."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a professional meeting Thursday, Nov. 8, Recreation Area Conference Room, Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Helen Barnes will discuss job placements. All members and pledges are urged to attend. Important business will also be discussed.

PRE-SCHOOL VACANCIES—The Parents' Cooperative Pre-School has several openings in the junior group for children 3 years old. Those interested contact Mrs. Charles Parker, registrar, by phoning 8-0037.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA — All active members and candidates for pledging will meet in the Pentacrest Room of the Union, Nov. 8 at 4:30 p.m. Following the pledging ceremonies there will be a business meeting.

AWS HOLIDAYS — A required meeting for all girls interested in working on the AWS International Festival of Holidays will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at the International Center.

AWS COFFEE — The instructors of the core courses will be guests at a student-faculty coffee hour Thursday in the University Library lounge from 4-5 p.m. This is the second coffee hour sponsored by AWS. Others will be held Nov. 29 in honor of the foreign students; Jan. 17 for the library staff, psychology and education departments; Feb. 2 for the departments of commerce, political science, dental hygiene, and speech pathology; and March 7 in honor of the home economics, journalism, radio and TV departments.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—All members interested in organization, contact Roger Hughes, x4076.

LIBRARY HOURS — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Departmental Libraries will post their hours on the doors.

ART GUILD — The Art Guild will present "Devil and Daniel Webster," Stephen Vincent Benet's story with Walter Houston, and "Wind From the West," a Swedish short of a young boy's desire to relive the adventures of his Lapp ancestors, Friday evening, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., in Shambaugh Auditorium.

HAWKEYE TWIN CLUB—There will be a business meeting of the Hawkeye Twin Club November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 Schaeffer Hall. All twins are welcome. Half sets are invited to join the twins. If you are married, your husband or wife may attend the meetings with you. The only requirement to join the club is that you be a twin.

SWIMMING — There will be recreational swimming at the Women's Gymnasium on Thursday evenings from 7:30-8:30 p.m. for women students, staff, and faculty wives.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its annual initiation ceremonies in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Sunday afternoon, November 11. A dinner will follow at Ox Yoke Inn, Amana Colonies. Dean Sidney Winter of the College of Commerce will be the guest speaker.

YWCA—The Personal Life Commission of the YWCA is organizing a discussion group on "Man as Portrayed Through Modern Drama." This group will attempt to discover the basic unfulfilled needs of man today as seen in three contemporary plays: "Death of a Salesman," "Come Back, Little Sheba," and "Harvey." Discussion will be infomral and open to all who attend. The first meeting will be this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the YWCA office. The discussion will center around "Death of a Salesman." All interested men and women are invited to attend.

SENIOR PICTURES — Seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken for the 1957 Hawkeye should go to Photographic Service, 7 E. Market St., between 1 and 5 p.m., Nov. 14, 15 or 16. November 16 is the last day for taking senior pictures for the 1957 book.

CATALYST CLUB — The Catalyst Club will meet Friday evening, November 9, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Wawzonek, 1701 Kirkwood, at 7:45. Initiation of new members will be held. All wives of chemistry students are invited to attend.

TOTS CLUB — The Tots Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at the regular time. Several prospective members are expected to be present to be interviewed and a movie, "Wagon Wheels West" will be shown and discussed. A short business meeting will also be held. All members are urged to be present.

ENGINEERING WIVES — Engineering Wives will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. All pre-engineering, engineering, and graduate engineering wives are welcome and cordially invited. Come and share your Christmas decoration ideas with others.

PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card. Activities for November: badminton, handball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, smash, basketball and volleyball.

BABY SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby-sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Norma Gray through November 20. Telephone her at 7868 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

SUI DAMES — SUI Dames will hold its monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 on the sunporch of the Memorial Union. The meeting will be followed by bridge.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA — The annual safety meeting for chemistry students and others interested in chemistry will be held November 8 at 8 p.m. in Room 300 of the Chemistry Building. Speaker for the evening will be Mr. Clyde Berry, Associate Professor and Associate Director of the Institute of Agricultural Medicine.

official DAILY BULLETIN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1956

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 8

4 to 5 p.m.—AWS Student-Faculty Coffee Hour—Library Lounge.

10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.—Iowa Philosophical Society—House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Humanities Society and Iowa Philosophical Society present Paul Holmer, Professor of Philosophy, University of Minnesota — "Kerkegaard's Concept of Philosophy" — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—Chamber Music Ensemble Solisti di Zagreb—Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, November 9

8 p.m.—Art Guild Film Series —"The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Wind from the West"—Shambaugh Auditorium.

Sunday, November 11

2:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "From Dodos to Devil Rays" — Quentin Keynes, Macbride Auditorium.

4 p.m.—John Simms, Piano Recital — a program of Schumann, Debussy, Bartok, Chopin and Beethoven — North Rehearsal Hall.

8 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture—"Journey to Skeleton Coast"—Quentin Keynes — Macbride Hall.

Tuesday, November 13

4:30 p.m.—University Faculty Council—House Chamber, Old Capitol.

6:30 p.m.—Triangle Club Picnic Supper—Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m.—University Club Partner Bridge following Triangle Club supper—University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, November 14

6 p.m. — School of Journalism Wayzgoose Banquet — Mayflower.

8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, November 15

2:30 p.m. — University Club Thanksgiving Tea — University Club Rooms.

4 p.m. — Information First — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Correction: 6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Tournament — Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, November 16

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — City Managers Conference — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

1 to 5 p.m. — Pre-Medical Conference — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, November 17

8 to 12 a.m. — City Managers Conference — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

1:30 p.m. — Football — Ohio State and Iowa — Stadium.

Sunday, November 18

8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers — "Lure of Alaska" — John Ebert — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, November 19

7:30 p.m. — University Faculty Newcomers Club Bridge — University Club Rooms.

Yugoslav Orchestra Plays Here Tonight

"I Soloisti di Zagreb," 14-piece Yugoslavian chamber orchestra, will present musical selections of classical and modern periods in concert today at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

In the classicial category, the program will include the 'Cello Concerto in B flat by Luigi Boccherini; Sonata No. 1 for Strings, in G by Rossini, and Mozart's Divertimento in D, K. 136. Music of the contemporary period to be presented today are Paul Hindemith's Funeral Music for Viola and Strings and Milko Kelemen's Concertante Improvisations.

Soloist in the 'Cello Concerto will be Antonio Janigro; featured in the Funeral Music will be Stefano Passaggio.

The Soloists of Zagrab are two complete string quartets, the Quartet of Rodia Zagreb and the Zagreb Quartet. The entire group is made up of four first and three second violins, three violas, two 'cellos and one bass viola. Janigro is artistic director and conductor of the group.

The group was organized about three years ago. It originally consisted of 34 members, chosen from various Yugoslavian ensembles. Less than half of the orchestra was selected to represent the best in Yugaslavian string playing and this group launched a regular series of radio and concert-hall performances throughout Yugoslavia in 1954.

The ensemble performed in Vienna and Graz in 1955 and toured Germany, England, France, Holland, Austria and Italy.

The group recently appeared in New York City's Town Hall, where it received rave notices from the press.

Tickets for today's concert are available in the east lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. ID cards will secure a free reserved ticket. SUI staff members and the public will be charged $1.50 for reserved seats.

Saucers?

'Hello, Earth People' Message Expected

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Fred Lucksinger proclaimed Wednesday "flying saucer day" because some London scientists predicted a flying saucer would appear over the city Wednesday night, and its crew would try to make radio contact.

Radio station KATY said it would go off the air about 10:30 p.m. (12:30 a.m. CST) in efforts to pick up some signals from the saucer.

"Welcome Martians" signs appeared in San Luis Obispo.

Legal Fraternity Pledges 34 Men

The following men were recently pledged to Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity:

Harry Edward Beatty, L1, Shellsburg; Byron J. Beck, L1, Elk Point, S. D.; John H. Beckstron, L1, Rockford, Ill.; Robert P. Boeye, L1, Rock Island, Ill.; Richard H. Buenneke, L1, Maynard; Keith E. Burgett, L1, Des Moines; John Burrows, L1, Belle Plaine; Patrick A. Cady, L2, Mason City.

Gary Cameron, L2, Bloomfield; Richard W. Canady, L1, Boone; James L. Chipokas, L1, Cedar Rapids; George H. Clark, L1, Ames; Lloyd W. Courter, L1, Boone; John M. Creger, L1, Winterset; John B. Evans, L1, Davenport.

Richard P. Frantz, L1, Alta; Dana Bruce Gibson, L1, Lehigh; David E. Green, L1, North English; James E. Grjet, L1, Ottumwa; Daniel B. Guernsey, L1, Chariton; Lore Alfred Hawe, L1, Independence; Alan Ray Hennagir, L1, Charles City; David R. Hols, L1, Burlington; Jack L. Kozlen, L1, Elma; Robert T. Lego, L1, Clinton; Robert D. Linder, L1, Oewlein.

George M. Mariner, L1, Oelwein; H. Michael Mullinix, L1, Moline, Ill.; Larry Reed Myrick, L1, Paullina; William H. Napier, L1, Fort Madison; Marion R. Neely, L1, Renwick; James D. O'Connor, L1, New Hampton; Francis J. O'Rourke, L1, Marshalltown; and John W. Rathert, L1, Cresco.

John Calhoun, L2, Burlington; Mark Putney, L3, Gladbrook, and Tom McKay, L2, Dubuque were in charge of rushing activities.

Dick Donohue, L3, New Hampton will be in charge of intramural activities for the ensuing year.

Sorority Unit Elects Officers

Junior Panhellenic Council recently elected Margie Ladd, A1, Iowa City, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class president, as president of the council.

The Council, composed of the 13 sorority pledge class presidents, elected the following officers:

Farron O'Hara, A1, Ottumwa, Delta Gamma, secretary; Carol Skidmore, A2, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, projects chairman; Mindy Fernstenfeld, A1, Des Moines, Sigma Delta Tau, publicity chairman; and Beverly Bogart, A2, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Chi Omega, program chairman.

Other members of the council are Jeri Johnson, A3, Perry, Alpha Delta Pi; Jane Davidson, A3, Ft. Dodge, Alpha Xi Delta; Barbara Boehmler, A2, Hampton, Chi Omega; Carolyn Andrew, A1, Maquoketa, Delta Delta Delta.

Mary Platt, A1, Ames, Delta Zeta; Sally Page, A1, Waterloo, Gamma Phi Beta; Winnie Files, A1, Cedar Rapids, Pi Beta Phi; and Pauline Crone, A1, Washington, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Social events will be held once a month for the combined pledge classes. The first meeting will be November 5.

Nancy Simmons, A3, Dubuque, member of the Panhellenic Council, is adviser to the Junior Panhellenic Council.

SUI Alums Plan Pre-Game Party

The Iowa Alumni Club of the Twin Cities will hold an informal party and get-together for Iowa alumni and friends preceding the Iowa-Minnesota football game Saturday.

The party will be in the Iowa-Dakota rooms of the Leamington Hotel in downtown Minneapolis, from 6:30 to late Friday. University officials and sports figures will be special guests. There will be a nominal admission charge.

A similar party, held before the last Iowa-Minnesota game, attracted almost 900 Iowa rooters.

WSUI Schedule

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Marketing
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 To Be Announced
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 The World of Ideas
11:15 Window on the World
11:30 Living Portraits of French Painters.
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Know Your Children
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Great Women of France
3:00 Art in a Changing America
3:30 News
3:45 Over the Back Fence
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Passport to Music
7:30 Student Forum
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Session at Nine
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 Words for Tomorrow

SOME KISS

HONOLULU (AP) — A fellow here collected a good night kiss that really packed a wallop. As he hugged his girl friend, a coconut fell 40 feet off a tree and smacked him on the head. The amorous one woke up in the hospital.

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Slavic Dances, Songs

THE "TAMBURITZANS" of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., form a circular pattern in a folk dance. The group, which consists of 24 singers, dancers and musicians, will present a program of folk music in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 19.

3 Are Appointed To AWS Council

Three women students have been appointed to Associated Women Students general council, Margie Rickett, A4, San Francisco, president, said.

Irene Branda, C4, Burlington, is executive secretary; Janet Bauman, A2, Pasadena, Calif., the editor of next year's Code for Coeds; and Sharon Brown, A2, Iowa Falls, Commons representative.

Members of the University Sing Committee for 1956-57 are:

Mary Woodman, A3, Russell, chairman; Jane Havenhill, A3, Burlington, semi-finals; Mary Lee Lyle, A3, Oskaloosa, finals; Marilyn Ladd, A3, Des Moines, decorations; Karen Camp, N3, Iowa City, judges; and Pat Henry, A2, Iowa Falls, publicity.

NEEDS RETRIEVER

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — E. V. Putnam's dog Pud is giving him some concern. The spaniel has been doing some retrieving without sanction. Objects retrieved in a recent period of a few weeks included six of the neighbors' aluminum pots and pans, one copper-bottomed pot and two china dishes. On an eight-hour hunting trip, however, Pud failed to flush a single game bird.

'Tomburitzaws' To Give Slavic Program Here

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

A colorful tour of the East European and Southern Slavic countries via instrumental music, dance and song is in store for Iowans when the Pittsburgh, Pa., Duquesne University Tamburitzans appear in Macbride Auditorium Nov. 19.

The only group of its kind in the United States, the Duquesne organization, which consists of 24 singers, dancers and musicians, will present a 2-hour concert of folk music and dances of Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Poland, and Russia. Each number on their program will be performed in costumes of the native land.

The Macbride concert will mark the group's only Iowa appearance this year. It is sponsored by the Iowa Folk Dancers and by the Major Council, Women's Department of Physical Education.

The main instrument of the group, the tamburitza, is one of the oldest stringed instruments in Christian history. When first devised by shepherds around the first century A.D., it consisted of one string stretched across a gourd and played with a sharp stick or stone. Later, due to Turkish influence, its original name, dangubica, was revised to the present tamburitza.

The tamburitza in use today is a soft-pitched, many-stringed instrument. It is recognized as the household instrument of the Croatians and is also popular in Yugoslavia.

The Tamburitzans, with their "home" at Tamburitza Hall on the Duquesne campus in Pittsburgh, Pa., are now in their 20th season and have appeared in more than 30 states.

A limited supply of tickets will be available for this performance, said Larry O'Brien, A3, Portland, Me., organizer and leader of the Iowa Folk Dancers. O'Brien attributed the small ticket supply to the reduced capacity of Macbride Auditorium following renovation and installation of theater-type seats.

Tickets are $.90 and are available in the office of the Women's Gymnasium. Tickets also will go on sale in the east lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Your casual outfit can be dressed up, especially if you're wearing a Jantzen sweater and matching knit skirt. They're made of Kharafleece and durably mothproofed with Mitin. In yellow, pink, red, blue, navy, turquoise, green, brown, grey, charcoal and black.
SWEATER — $9.95
Sizes 34 - 40
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Sizes 8 - 16
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Octopuses, Pincushions, 12-Foot Rays

Explorer-photographer Quentin Keynes will present highlights from his color films "From Dodos to Devil Rays" and "Journey to Skeleton Coast" in Macbride Auditorium Sunday.

The program, sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers, is open to all SUI students and faculty and the public.

"From Dodos to Devil Rays" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. The film-adventure will include shots of Indian Ocean islands treating such subjects as the oldest horse-racing clubs in the world, stag hunting, human pincushions, octopus-hunting and the capture of a 12-foot giant devil ray.

"Journey to Skeleton Coast," to be presented at 8 p.m. the same day, is a picture covering some of the wildest country in Africa. It will include such shots as a Portuguese bullfight in Mozambique, primitive Kalahari Bushmen, and a fight between two Giant Sable Antelope.

Inspired to explore remote countries by his great-grandfather, naturalist Charles Darwin, Keynes had started out looking for a dodo bird, the almost mythical bird immortalized in "Alice in Wonderland," but he only managed to find a skeleton of one on the island of Maruitius, where the birds once lived.

Admission is 80 cents for adults and 50 cents for students and children, or by season ticket.

HEAD-ON COLLISION

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — A Butte woman has added a new twist in traffic mishaps. Police said she ran into the front end of a car while chasing her dog. The motorist stopped when he saw her coming but she apparently was too engrossd in her pursuit to see him. She received slight injuries.

LEARN TO DANCE!
Rumba, mambo, tango and samba as taught by d'Avalos Studio, New York
Jitterbug, swing, foxtrot and waltz, as taught by LeQuorne and Astaire Studios, New York.
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Elected, Dies

ANTONIO FERNANDEZ, (D-N.M.), a veteran of 14 years in Congress, died shortly after his re-election Tuesday to another term in the House of Representatives. The vacancy will be filled in a special election.

16 Women Pledge Social Sororities

The following girls were pledged to SUI social sororities during the informal rushing period which ended Nov. 1.

Alpha Chi Omega: Maribeth Garvy, A1, Iowa City; Loretta Johnson, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.

Alpha Delta Pi: Mary Littig, A1, Mechanicsville; Karen Christian, A1, Elmhurst, Ill.

Delta Delta Delta: Donna Rae Brown, A1, Des Moines; Elizabeth Field, A1, Decorah; Marcia Myers, A1, Osceola.

Delta Zeta: Bonnie Ann Baker, A1, Ottumwa; Patricia Lynn Buhn, A1, Princeton, Ill.; Rosemary Johnson, A1, Prophetstown, Ill.; Melvene Weld, A1, Clarion; and Sue Wheelock, A1, Rock Falls, Ill.

Gamma Phi Beta: Frances B. Bailey, A3, Houston, Tex.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Su Ann Kay Johnston, A1, Rock Island, Ill.

Pi Beta Phi: Marcia McGovern, A1, Clinton.

Sigma Delta Tau: Sara Ellen Thalberg, A2, Plantsville, Conn.

Indiana Seeks Union Ideas

By WAYNE AMMONS

Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Memorial Union, Wednesday was interested in Indiana University's building and remodeling program now in progress because the Iowa Union also plans to expand its facilities, he said.

Three officials of the student union at Indiana University were on the SUI campus Wednesday to compare and exchange ideas and plans with Harper. They gave careful scrutiny to the Iowa Memorial Union.

Indiana University officials outlined the facilities to be offered in the new Union at Indiana.

An 8-story east wing will provide space for cafeteria facilities, lounges, offices, an auditorium, and guest rooms. A 1-story west wing will house a 12-lane bowling alley and six craft shops.

Guest room for university visitors will be increased from the present 113 to 192. The cafeteria will be turned into a grill and lounge similar to the SUI Gold Feather Room, Harold Jordan, director of the Indiana Union and Service Enterprises, said.

The entire Indiana expansion is being paid for without state funds. The construction is being financed with self-liquidating bonds, to be paid over a 27-year period.

Edward S. Rose says—
There is an advantage trading with a Shop that specializes in PRESCRIPTION FILLING—you get a Professional service and exacting attention to this type of work—our business is dispensing Drugs and Medicines and FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS—
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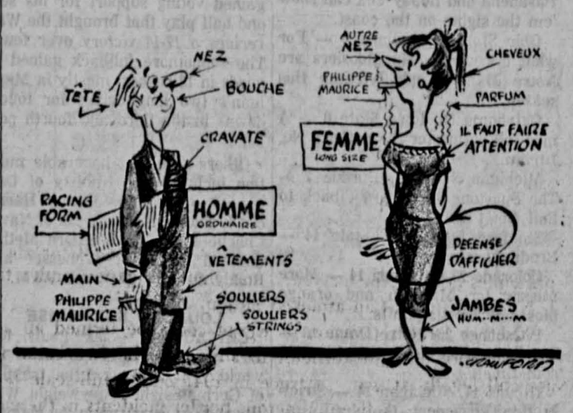
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes increasingly important for all of us to have a solid grounding in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers, tousling my yellow hair. Oh, grand men they are, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make. "Of course, fond boy, you may occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language!" said the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, rosy with laughing, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morrises and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.



For our first lesson in language, let us take up French, which has often been called the *lingua franca* of France. We will approach French in a new manner, because, to be brutally frank, the way it is taught in our colleges is archaic and obsolete. Why all this emphasis on grammar? After all, when we get to France does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? Of course not!

So for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*):

CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane raises itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has raised itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence. In the garden of *my* aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural and historical significance. What shall you do?

PIERRE: I think I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

©Max Shulman, 1956

Et vive aussi la Philippe Maurice, la cigarette très bonne, très agréable, très magnifique, et la sponsor de cette column-là.

Hawk Injuries Hold Key to Gopher Tilt

Long underwear and no contact was the story from Iowa Stadium Wednesday as Coach Forest Evashevski and his Hawkeyes moved one step closer to Saturday's fateful date with Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes, clad in undergarments which protected their entire body against the freezing wind and rain which swept down out of the northwest, worked out inside the stadium to avoid some of the chill wind.

Spirit on the squad remained high. The Hawkeyes are dead serious on taking the Gophers in the battle which will take a big step in determining the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative.

At present, the question of six players ability to improve in physical condition well enough to receive the medical O.K. from Dr. W. D. Paul, team physician, is the major concern of Evashevski.

Evashevski said that the six players, halfbacks Don Dobrino, Delmar Kloewer, Bill Happel, guards Hugh Drake and Dick Theer, and center Don Suchy hold the key to the big game.

A brace is being made for Suchy's injured wrist and if this gives enough protection, the Hawkeye co-captain can play his usual center position.

The squad moved inside early Wednesday because of the adverse weather conditions for a chalk talk.

Evashevski said that Orlando Pellegrino, 176 and 5-11 senior from Chicago Heights, Ill., and Melvin Knotts, 170 and 5-9 sophomore from Burlington, are now alternating at right halfback on the second team. Both played briefly against Hawaii.

Also, Jerry Jenkinson, 171-pound Des Moines junior, has been moved from end to learn the assignments at both right and left halfback positions.

(AP Wirephoto)

NAMED 'BACK OF THE WEEK' Wednesday by the Associated Press was quarterback Don Shinnick of UCLA. Shinnick frequently threw Stanford quarterback John Brodie for large losses and also carried out to the fullest his blocking assignments in the Uclans 14-13 victory over the Indians. Sports writers described his play as the best in the Los Angeles Coliseum this year.

Pick Gophers By 6; Vols Favored by 4

By ED WILKS

NEW YORK (AP) — It now becomes apparent why Will Grimsley lammed to Melbourne so early. The round-faced Tennessean wasn't up to picking the Tennessee-Georgia Tech game.

But starting from scratch, with no record to uphold or improve, we go with Tennessee. Say 13-9.

And having put one foot forward, here's the plunge:

Minnesota 18, Iowa 12 — The Gophers seldom see anything but snow on New Year's Day. This time it's different. They'll be in Pasadena and Bobby Cox can show 'em the sights on the coast.

Ohio State 32, Indiana 6 — For what it's worth: The Hoosiers are Notre Dame's only victims this season.

Oklahoma 56, Iowa State 0 — A nice fall outing for the nation's No. 1 team.

Michigan State 28, Purdue 7 — The Spartons want to get back to that No. 1 spot.

Stanford 19, Oregon State 14 — Brodie passes for three.

Colorado 25, Missouri 14 — More misery for Missouri and orange blossoms for the Buffs.

Pittsburgh 26, Notre Dame 18 — But those Irish just gotta win again sometime.

Illinois 14, Michigan 14 — Strictly Illini sentiment, that's all.

And a once-over lightly:

East: Army 60, William & Mary 0; Navy 13, Duke 7; Maryland 12, Clemson 7; Princeton 16, Harvard 7; Yale 25, Penn 14.

Midwest: Kansas 13, Nebraska 7; Marquette 21, Kansas State 7; Cincinnati 14, Wichita 0; Northwestern 9, Wisconsin 7; Detroit 12, Drake 7.

South: Auburn 21, Mississippi State 13; Kentucky 13, Vanderbilt 12; Florida 21, Georgia 0; Louisiana State 15, Oklahoma A&M 13; Florida State 20, Furman 6; Tulane 24, Alabama 7.

Southwest: Arkansas 14, Rice 6; Texas A&M 21, SMU 6; Texas Christian 24, Texas Tech 6.

Far West: Utah 18, Colorado A & M 12; UCLA 21, Washington 14; Oregon 28, Washington State 6.

Minnesota Stresses Passing in Drills

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota football squad went through its final heavy workout in preparation for Iowa Wednesday, with the drill featuring forward pass defense by the secondary.

Coach Murray Warmath alternated his first and second strings on offense and defense against freshmen using Iowa formations.

Ken Bombardier, injured left halfback, returned to action and ran with the second team as Pinky McNamara remained at that spot with the varsity. Left half Bob Soltis, hospitalized with internal injuries, probably will be out for the season.

The Gopher-Hawkeye game, to be televised nationally, probably will decide the Big 10's Rose Bowl representative.

UCLA's Don Shinnick Named Back of Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don Shinnick, 20-year-old senior quarterback at UCLA, was chosen Associated Press back of the week Wednesday for his great play both offensively and defensively against Stanford last Saturday.

Shinnick, a 6-foot, 200-pounder, was in virtually every play as UCLA upset Stanford 14-13. He was the leader in the rush-and-ruination of Stanford's John Brodie, and his blocking made possible many gains for his ball carriers.

Shinnick's one conversion was the victory margin. He blocked the second Stanford conversion attempt which, if successful, would have meant a tie.

John Hernnstein of Michigan gained voting support for his second half play that brought the Wolverines a 17-14 victory over Iowa. The sophomore fullback gained 66 yards in 18 rushes, mostly in Michigan's two long drives for touchdowns in the third and fourth periods.

Others receiving honorable mention included Joe Kubisty of University of Buffalo, Jimmy Harris of Oklahoma, Ned Oldham of Navy, Charlie Arnold of Southern Methodist, Al Carter of Tennessee and Buddy Osborne of Texas A&M.

LOUIS TO SUPERVISE

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion of the world, will supervise the training of German light heavyweight Willi Hoepner in preparation for his bout with Chuck Speiser in Milwaukee Nov. 28.

Big 10 Rushing Defense Lead To Hawkeyes

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa leads the Big 10 football conference in rushing defense, having yielded an average of 127.5 yards in fashioning a 3-1 loop mark.

The Hawkeyes rank sixth in overall defense and offense in the conference.

Michigan State holds both the offensive and defensive leads with an average gain of 358 yards while yielding only 239 per game in three wins and one loss.

Iowa has gained an average of 264.2 yards per game while giving 243.7 yards.

Minnesota, with a 3-0-1 mark, ranks fourth on offense and defense, having gained 283.7 yards per game and yielded 279.5.

Liska Picks Minnesota By 1 Point

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — The Midwest football seer's crystal ball seems to be rose-tinted this week.

It's not because our season mark has inched up to .750 on a 33-11 record, but rather because Saturday is a do-or-die day for conference Rose Bowl hopefuls.

Carefully watching for thorns, here we go:

Minnesota 14, Iowa 13 — This is the Big Ten "game of the season," the key battle in the Rose Bowl scramble. A national TV contest, it proves the remarkable balance of the tough Western Conference.

Before the season began, it probably would have been a 100 to 1 shot against this being anything except a quiet neighborhood scrap.

Now, Minnesota which ranks No. 6 in the national Associated Press poll, virtually can cinch a Rose Bowl trip by beating Iowa for a 4-0-1 league record. An Iowa triumph would leave the Hawkeyes still in the running for the roses with 4-1-0. A vote for the Gophers with Dick Borstad back in harness.

Michigan 19, Illinois 13 — This is one of three straight Big Ten victories Michigan needs to keep its Rose Bowl hopes blooming. Even with a 5-2 finish, though, the Wolverines would require this help: Iowa must beat Minnesota and lose to Ohio State and Minnesota must also lose to Michigan State. The Wolverines will be in top shape for the Illini, who shot their customary upset-of-the-season wad against Michigan State.

Ohio State 21, Indiana 7 — Ohio State's Buckeyes notched their record 16th straight Big Ten victory by an eyelash against stubborn Northwestern 6-2. They won't slight another underdog, Indiana's Hoosiers, who have won three straight with a 19-point total each time.

Michigan State 21, Purdue 13 — With Len Dawson nursing an ailing throwing shoulder, the Bollermakers face trouble from Michigan State's new-found passing game. The Spartans are playing a little harder to offset the loss of Clarence Peaks.

Northwestern 13, Wisconsin 7 — The Badgers were battered in losing to Michigan State 33-0. The Wildcats almost had their first conference victory in a surprising performance against Ohio State.

Pittsburgh 18, Notre Dame 14 — The Panthers join the "We-beat-Notre Dame Club."

SCORES ON 100-YARD RUN

The first Saturday of action in the Eastern College Athletic Conference brought five touchdown runs of more than 50 yards. However, the top dash was the 100-yard scoring run made by Cornell's Irvin Roberson against Colgate. The tally came on a kickoff return after Colgate scored its first touchdown. Roberson is a junior halfback from Philadelphia.

Enters Title Preparation

(AP Wirephoto)

WITH THE WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT title at stake, light heavyweight champ Archie Moore enters training Wednesday at the Midwest Gym in Chicago in preparation for his Nov. 30 championship fight with Floyd Patterson. Winner of the bout will get the world heavyweight crown vacated by Rocky Marciano. The bout is scheduled for nationwide television coverage.

Scout Says Uclan Tipoff 'Accidental'

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — If UCLA scouts made the discovery that the foot position of Stanford's passing ace, John Brodie, was a tipoff as to the type of play to be run the chances are it was quite accidental, like a fellow sipping hard cider and much to his surprise finding it made him woozy.

Red Sanders, UCLA coach, has confirmed his team was aware that if Brodie's left foot was back it meant a dropback for a pass or a fullback draw play up the middle; if his feet were even, it meant a running play outside or an angle-in pass to the left. If the right foot was back, it meant a quick pitchout or rollout pass.

Brodie was pretty well smothered as his team lost a one-point decision, but there is some doubt that his semaphore feet signaling his plans to the opposition had too much to do with it.

We tried to find out from Jack Lavelle, one of the best scouts in the business, just how much of a scout's work consisted of observing the little mannerisms of individual players to see if there was a clue to what was going to happen.

Lavelle scouts for the New York football Giants.

"You're too busy to look for things like that," Lavelle said, "so when you do come up with something along that line it's purely accidental.

"This stuff about a halfback hitching up his belt, or blushing or something when he is to carry the ball is all bunk. You have enough to do observing and jotting down formations."

We don't know how UCLA discovered Brodie's peculiar footwork. If one of its scouts did uncover it, it was a neat bit of sleuthing.

Chuck Taylor, Stanford coach, said Brodie was spoken to between halves about his foot placement, and he changed it for the second half. That should really have crossed up UCLA.

CORRECTION

The announced price for the tickets to the Minnesota Game — Student Trip is WRONG. The price is now down to $12.20. Hurry. It is an overnight trip. Hurry. All kinds of time to yourself. Hurry. Tickets on sale in front of Old Capitol. Hurry. The Hawk-I Pep Club urges you to get them while you still can. Hasten.

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Glen, $3.95 and $5.00; *Squire*, $5.95; *University* sweater, $11.95; woven twill ties, $1.50.

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Four Teams Withdraw; Fear More—

Olympics in Serious Situation

MELBOURNE (AP) — The first planeload of Yanks flies into Melbourne Thursday for an Olympic Games staggered by the recent withdrawals of four nations and haunted by rumors and fears of others to follow.

The situation became so serious that the chairman of the Olympic Organizing Committee, Wilfred Kent-Hughes, issued a formal statement appealing to all nations that the "true spirit of the Olympics triumphs over international distrust and jealousies."

Later Kent-Hughes said he may ask Holland, one of the nations which dropped out, to reconsider its decision. He said word of the cease-fire order in the Suez Canal area has bouyed his hopes for an easing of international tensions.

Games executives said they had received no official word of the withdrawals Tuesday of Communist China, Iraq, Holland and Spain, but two Dutch team officials and four athletes here were given notice that they must leave the Olympic Village at Heidelberg and return home as soon as possible. Egypt withdrew in August before the present tensions flared openly.

Kent-Hughes said he had been assured "by some teams whose members are most intimately associated with the present tension that they have already assured the Olympic Organizing Committee that they wish to compete in accordance with the highest tradition of the games."

Kent-Hughes did not name the countries, but it was learned he was referring to Russia and Hungary.

His statement was issued a short time before the Russian ship Gruzia sailed into the harbor carrying delegations of Russian and Hungarian athletes and officials.

The Gruzia, which left Odessa Oct. 9, pulled in a dock rarely used, apparently to avoid possible incidents.

Communist China announced from Peiping it is pulling out because of the presence of Nationalist China.

Spain and Holland withdrew their teams Tuesday in protest against Russian military action in Hungary, Wednesday the international Olympic Committee asked them to reconsider their withdrawal.

Dr. W. Van Zyll, manager of the Dutch track team, called it "regrettable" and said politics shoud not be mingled with sports.

Meanwhile the head of the combined East and West German team, Gerhard Stoeck, stressed amity and said: "We are one team and the spirit of comradeship, friendship and sportsmanship is high."

Planes continued to shuttle into Essendon Airport with more athletes from various parts of the world. The first large group of the mighty American team—64 strong—is due in Thursday morning.

(AP Wirephoto)

CLEVELAND'S VIC WERTZ Wednesday was voted the American League's Comeback Player of the Year by the Baseball Writers of America. Wertz, 31, fell victim to polio in August of 1955 and his recovery from the disease gave renewed hope to similarly-afflicted thousands. During the past season, Wertz hit 32 home runs and drove in 106 runs to regain his position as one of the game's outstanding sluggers.

Wertz Named AL's Comeback of Year

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — Vic Wertz, 31, whose recovery from a sometimes crippling disease gave renewed hope to similarly-afflicted thousands, made the American League comeback-of-the-year in 1956.

Wertz, who fell victim to polio in August of 1955, received the votes of 105 of the 178 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America participating in the annual Associated Press poll.

The Cleveland first baseman regained his position as one of the game's outstanding sluggers the past season when he walloped 32 home runs and drove in 106 runs.

He led the Indians in both departments and was second in the league in homers and third in runs-batted-in.

Charley Maxwell, Detroit outfielder, was runner-up in the balloting with 17 votes. He was followed by Dick Gernert of Boston with 12, Chuck Stobbs of Washington with 10, and Mel Parnell of the Red Sox with five.

Wertz, although he batted only .264 last season, picked up the power slack caused by the slumps of Al Rosen, Al Smith and Bobby Avila.

He played in 136 of the Indians' 155 games, being sidelined with a pulled leg muscle.

Vic's polio attack shocked the baseball world. He is a strapping fellow, six feet tall and weighs 195 pounds.

After only two weeks in a hospital, however, Wertz returned to his home in Detroit. His recovery was quick and in March he reported to Cleveland's spring training quarters in reasonably good shape.

Major Volunteer

(AP Wirephoto)

SPARKPLUG of the unbeaten Tennessee Volunteers is tailback Johnny Majors, who has combined with Al Carter to rack up six victories and rank No. 3 in the Associated Press poll. Between Majors and Carter they have averaged 157-yards a game rushing and passing. The Vols play No. 2 ranked Georgia Tech this Saturday.

Fired; Hired

Washington Coaches Hired by Voters

SEATTLE (AP) — Two football coaches tossed out by the University of Washington were handed four-year "contracts" Tuesday by the voters in jobs with less pay — and fewer alumni.

John Cherberg, fired last winter from his $12,500 job as head coach, was elected lieutenant governor. The post pays $6,000, plus a limited expense account.

Howie Odell, who got $15,000 as Cherberg's predecessor at the university, becomes a King County (Seattle) commissioner at $8,600 per year.

Both are Democrats.

Fourth U.S. Plane Leaves for Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fourth of seven charter flights taking U.S. athletes to the Olympic Games in Australia left Los Angeles Wednesday for Honolulu.

Abroad were members of the rowing and water polo teams and a group of coaches and trainers.

The first planeload of U.S. squad members left Sunday night and is due in Melbourne Thursday.

Duck Migration Cut by Warming

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Ducks Unlimited reported Wednesday that heavy migrations of wildfowl which occurred late in October and early in November have ceased due to a slight warming trend and opening up of some frozen waters.

Spokesman Bert Cartwright said that with the forecast of cooler temperatures and snow, the migration might start up again any day.

There still have been no substantial numbers of geese coming down from the Far North, he said.

SHORT DISTANCE

Featherweight boxing champ Sandy Saddler has fought many times in Madison Square Garden but never travels far to get there. He lives in a hotel across the street from the New York sports arena.

Hodges Star In Jap Game

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—Gil Hodges wowed 25,000 Japanese baseball fans in his new role of clowning left fielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday during a 3-2 vitory over the Japan All-Stars.

Playing the outfield while rookie Jim Gentile held down his first base job, Hodges pantomimed the action on almost every play for five innings. When he left the game in the eighth inning, Hodges was called back to take a bow amidst cheers.

"You'd have thought Babe Ruth was leaving a game in the old days," said a Dodger official.

ISC in Offensive And Defensive Drill

AMES (AP) — Iowa State's football squad concentrated on offensive and defensive ground work Wednesday in a practice session cut short by cold weather.

The varsity also went through a contact drill against the freshmen.

Coach Vince DiFrancesca expressed satisfaction with his first string's running game and singled out halfback Jack Hansen for praise.

The coach said Thursday's session would be devoted to non-contact work and kicking.

End Gale Gibson was nursing a minor leg injury, but expected to be ready for the Oklahoma invasion next Saturday.

LONG INTERCEPTIONS

Clark Sauer intercepted a Northwestern pass in 1910 and ran 105 yards for a Chicago touchdown. He did the same thing and for the same yardage one year later, but against Indiana.

THEY'LL TAKE VANILLA

The William and Mary football team will take vanilla ice cream, thank you. A poll of the 38 squad members revealed the Indian footballers prefer vanilla first, with chocolate running second.

STANLEY CUP MARK

Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadians set a record in the 1955-56 Stanley Cup hockey playoffs by scoring 12 goals. No player has ever scored more than 9 goals in the playoffs.

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USED—BRYANT. vented gas space heater. Safety controls. 1021 Market.
WHITE and Black coat, size 9. Phone 4875. 11-10.
AIR FORCE officers gabardine topcoat, size 40R. With liner. Excellent condition. $30. Phone 6082. 11-8
FOR SALE — New and USED TV's. Zahner TV. 221½ S. Capitol. Phone 8-4555, home 8-3040. 12-8

Wanted Roommate
TWO graduate women to share nice apartment near campus. $35.00 per month. Phone 9287. 11-10

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SIAMESE cats, kittens for sale. Dial 9498. 11-13

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WANTED—Person with Driver Training experience to instruct woman. Car provided. 8-3351.
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BOARD JOB—Pots and pans man. Apply Reichs Cafe. 11-9

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Rooms for Rent
LAW student desires roommate cooking privileges, private lavatory, 530 N. Clinton. Phone 5848. 11-13
ROOM for rent. Male student. 4883.

NOTICE See Auction Sale—Place, time, listing in WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY PRESS-CITIZEN.
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WANTED TO TRADE — New house on farm or acreage near Iowa City. Larew Company. 9681. 11-10ce

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LOST—Brown briefcase and slide rule. Contact 2842. 11-10
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LAFF-A-DAY

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Loveless Faces Many GOP Obstacles

By KIRK BOYD
Daily Iowan City Editor

On the day following elections most political observers consider the man elected to an office and speculate:

"What will he do?"

In the case of Herschel Loveless, newly-elected governor of Iowa, they were asking:

"What can he do?"

Loveless is the first Democratic governor Iowa has elected since Nelson Kraschel defeated George Wilson in 1936 by riding the coattails of Franklin D. Roosevelt to victory.

He is supposed to be the chief executive of the state, but . . .

LOVELESS

1. He will have a Republican lieutenant governor (William Nicholas) and a statehouse full of Republican officials in the offices of secretary of state, attorney general, auditor, state treasurer, and secretary of agriculture.

2. A state legislature dominated by Republicans. The state senate will have to pass on many of his appointments to state boards and commissions. The senate in its last session refused to pass many of Republican Governor Leo Hoegh's appointments.

3. He will start with a state budget that has been prepared by Republican officials.

4. The various state boards and commissions are dominated by men appointed during the past 20 years by GOP administrations.

In short, it seems unlikely that Loveless will be able to dominate the government of Iowa during the next two years.

NO COATTAILS

Loveless is the first Democratic governor of Iowa to be elected without the aid of a Democratic president's coattails or without the aid of a strong nation-wide pro-Democratic sentiment.

Clyde Herring (1932) and Kraschel (1936) were pulled over the top by Roosevelt. Herring was re-elected in 1934 when pro-Democratic sentiment was running high after two years of the New Deal.

Loveless, on the other hand, had to buck a strong Republican tide to defeat Hoegh by about 26,000 votes. President Eisenhower carried Iowa by a little more than 200,000 votes.

FARM REVOLT?

Many political writers were saying Wednesday that the farm revolt against the Republican administration failed to develop.

A closer look at the election totals however, might reveal something else.

In Iowa, President Eisenhower's margin slipped from 357,000 in 1952 to 200,000 this year.

In strongly Republican South Dakota popular Republican Senator Francis Case, who exposed the attempts of oil men to influence his vote by cash gifts, won by a slender margin.

In farm states such as Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota, the president's victory margin was diminished—although his nation-wide margin increased.

A look at strictly rural precincts reveals something of the attitude of farmers toward the administration. In Johnson County, the 22 rural precincts (those outside Iowa City, University Heights and Coralville) give Adlai Stevenson a margin of 37 votes in 1952. This time he carried them by 739 votes.

EISENHOWER

What this all could have meant if it had not been for President Eisenhower's personal popularity, for the Egyptian crisis and for Stevenson's general lack of appeal in the farm belt is one for the pundits.

SUI POLITICIAN

Robert Newton, 26, SUI political science student, lost in his attempt in the Iowa legislature from Muscatine County.

Newton was defeated by W. C. Hendrix, 67, who has held his seat in the House of Representatives since he was elected in 1944.

Newton lost by 7,120 to 6,670, a margin of 450 votes. Hendrix defeated his Democratic opponent in 1954 by 5,306 to 4,459, a margin of 847 votes.

RECORD

Johnson County voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday. The 1952 record was 19,472. This year it was 20,159.

VOTING MACHINES

Tuesday's election furnished another good talking point for the purchase of voting machines in Johnson County.

In 1952, one city precinct didn't report until 10 p.m. Wednesday, 26 hours after the polls had closed.

This year, with the Oren Alt-William Pechman race for Johnson county supervisor hanging in the balance, the clerks in the 5th ward, first precinct were still counting ballots late Wednesday night.

The 5th ward second precinct didn't report until late Wednesday.

Confer in UN

(AP Wirephoto)

BRITAIN'S SIR PIERSON DIXON bends down to confer with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., during emergency United Nations General Assembly meeting Wednesday on the Middle East problem.

Arkansas Voters Keep Horse and Dog Racing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas voters Tuesday turned down a proposed constitutional amendment which would have ended horse and dog racing in the state.

At the same time they approved a counter proposal to give constitutional status to horse racing and pari-mutuel betting at Hot Springs only without reference to the rest of the state.

Horse racing at Hot Springs and recently revived dog racing at West Memphis now are carried on under authority of legislative acts.

WATCH THAT NAME

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The telephone call to San Diego State College was for "Professor Carlson — the one with the unusual first name." "Well," said the college operator, "we have three Professor Carlsons — Hilding, Thorsten and Bjarne."

Abandoned Egyptian Gun

(AP Wirephoto)

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN, abandoned by Egyptian troops after its muzzle was splayed, is examined by invading Israeli soldiers on beach near Gaza harbor Monday. The mobile gun had been lightly camouflaged with netting.

Dulles' Recovery Progress 'Good'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles was reported continuing to make "good progress" Wednesday in recovering from his operation and is taking a limited role in discussions of critical foreign policy problems.

The State Department reported in a new medical bulletin that Dulles spent a "very comfortable night" and that for the first time he is dictating to a secretary his views on "a number of official matters."

Four days ago surgeons removed a cancerous growth from his large intestine.

Dulles held a 30-minute conference with President Eisenhower at Walter Reed Army Hospital Wednesday morning, covering "current developments abroad," the department said.

TAKES THE CAKE

DES MOINES (AP) — When the electricity went off at the Richard Eaton home during a storm, Mrs. Eaton lighted half a dozen candles. But her 2-year-old daughter, Carol Lynn, followed her, blowing out each candle and singing "Happy Birthday."

BRING ON THE SCOTCH

DILLON, Mont. (AP) — Scotch Highland cattle have been introduced in southwestern Montana's Beaverhead County to see whether they are suited to the range and climatic conditions of the Rocky Mountains. Most ranchers in the area now raise Herefords, Angus and Shorthorns.

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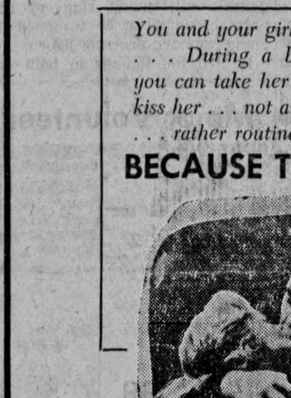

THE MERCURY ACTORS
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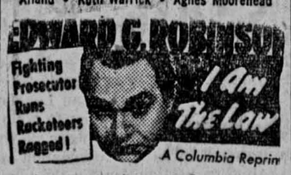

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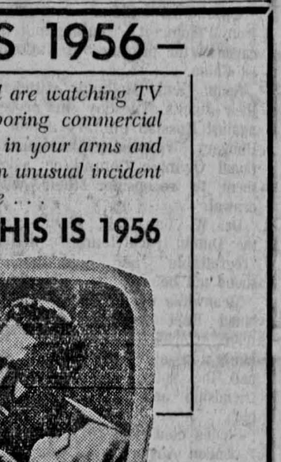

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Physicists				x	x
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Industrial Engineering	x	x		x	
Metallurgical Engineering	x	x		x	x
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