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Israel To Withdraw from Egypt

Reds Say Famine Threatens Hungary

VIENNA (AP) — Famine, severe shortages of clothing and widespread looting threaten battle-torn Hungary, the Soviet-imposed government said Thursday night. Pockets of resistance still held out doggedly, but at least one fell in a "human shield" incident.

"The Russians got us out with a typically Communist dirty trick," said the leader of 45 rebels who abandoned trenches at the Hegyeshalom border station and crossed into Austria to surrender their arms.

"Two Russian tanks came down the road toward the border station. Beside them marched some armed Hungarian soldiers who were collaborators of the Russians. In front of the tanks the Communist marched groups of Hungarian civilians, farmers and others."

"The Hungarian civilians shouted to us: 'Don't shoot! We are Hungarians.' We couldn't fire through our own people so we had to retreat."

Inland, there was a rebel radio blackout after broadcasts reporting continued violent fighting near Budapest.

While the Soviet-controlled Budapest radio appealed to food-stuff workers to return to their jobs, a government minister called on the population to do all in its power "to annihilate the already beaten armed gangs who continue their evil doings."

Minister of State Georgy Marosian, an ex-Socialist who was imprisoned by the former regime of the Stalinist boss, Matyas Rakosi, urged Hungarians to "reject the evil pamphlets against the Soviets, spread by counterrevolutionaries in order to confuse the people."

Other broadcasts, warning that famine was at hand unless supplies could be moved unimpeded, begged the people to help stop looting and to open food stores not now operating.

Revolutionists evidently were smashing into shops to seize provisions.

All normal communications with Budapest remained cut, but indications were that fighting continued in the capital and in some other areas of the country. Appeals of the government, which Soviet guns installed, had a frantic sound.

Yugoslavs Support West on Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Yugoslavia, the first Communist bloc member to defy Moscow, Thursday teamed with non-Communist nations in a strong demand for the Soviet Union to pull its troops out of Hungary.

But Yugoslavia failed to support the non-Communist demands for a UN investigation of the Hungarian situation. Instead, Jozsa Brilje of Yugoslavia, told the 76-nation General Assembly in emergency session that all outsiders should keep out of Hungarian affairs.

QUEEN ELIZABETH

NEW YORK (AP) — The liner Queen Elizabeth sailed for Europe Thursday with only 574 passengers—the smallest number carried by the world's largest liner since World War II. Capacity is about 2,100. The low figure was believed due to the troubled international situation plus the U.S. election this week.

High Perch

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN is knocked out by a Sydney, Australia, police detective to prevent her falling from a precarious perch on a 150-foot cliff at Sydney. A volunteer at left helps hold a fellow volunteer as he grabs the woman's arm. The episode lasted three hours before the woman was rescued.

Plane Hits Apartments, Six Killed

NORTH BERGEN, N. J. (AP) — A twin-engine airplane struck a 800-foot radio tower in the rain Thursday and crashed eight blocks away into the top of a crowded apartment house. The pilot and five other persons were killed.

Thirty five families fled into the street as flames erupted from the five-story brick building at 70th St. and Broadway.

Parts of the privately owned plane narrowly missed a moving car and a parochial school a block away.

The airplane hit the northwest corner of the apartment house, three feet from the top, with a tremendous roar. The airplane fell to pieces.

Five bodies were found on the fourth and fifth floors, which were reduced to rubble. The sixth body was that of a woman who jumped in fright to the street.

Police said the known dead were: Russell S. Williams, Indianapolis, Ind., president of the Bonded Gasoline and Oil Co. a subsidiary of Gaseteria, Inc. He was enroute from Indianapolis to New York's La Guardia airport to meet his son and daughter-in-law returning from Europe.

William Cromley, Trafalgar, Ind., pilot of the plane which took off at 9 a.m. from a private field near Indianapolis and hit here about 12:30 p.m. (EST).

Mrs. Mack Phelps, wife of the assistant engineer of the New York Times, the woman who jumped to the street.

Fifteen persons were injured, none seriously. They included 12 firemen, hurt fighting the blaze.

Flying through fog and rain, the pilot apparently saw the tower and tried to swerve, but it was too late. A wing was imbedded in the structure, 10 feet from the top.

Williams, a former Indiana University football player, was enroute from Indianapolis to New York to meet his son, Russel Jr., and his daughter-in-law, who were returning from Europe.

The tower, owned by radio station WOR of New York but not in use since 1953, has been the object of an unsuccessful court suit by residents who wanted to get it torn down as a hazardous nuisance.

Money!

No 'Finders-Keepers' For New Yorker

NEW YORK (AP) — Finders-keepers doesn't seem to apply to Pearly Dickens, 40. Last August he uncovered \$2,300 from the brickwork of a building he was helping demolish.

The customary 90-day waiting period over, Dickens went to claim it. A police custodian said the building's owners were claiming the money as "abandoned," not lost.

It'll now take a law suit to determine who will end up with the \$2,300.

Diplomats Say Russ Make Political Gain

MOSCOW (AP) — Western diplomats in Moscow say the Soviet Union in the last two weeks has achieved political victories ranking among its greatest since the Bolshevik Revolution 39 years ago.

1. A sharp division of the United States from Britain and France on top international policy for the first time since the cold war began.

2. Soviet propaganda, plus the British-French decision to attack Egypt, hurt Britain's reputation for fair play with smaller countries, especially in Asia and Africa.

3. Those two vital continents were opened to a great upsurge of communism through the active support of the Arab cause against the Western powers.

"Even among its former colonies Britain had retained a firm reputation for defending the rights of small countries," said one diplomat. "After the conflict with Egypt, it is doubtful if that reputation still exists."

Port Said Burns



SMOKE RISES in the background in this general view of Main Street of Port Said which was ravished by fire during an Anglo-French attack on the northern terminus of the Suez canal. Residents of the city search through the rubble for salvage.

Suez Battle Front Quiet as UN Assembles Police Force

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Eden still faces Conservative defections. Shortly before the vote a junior minister—the second within a week—resigned in protest against the invasion of Egypt.

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They are: Canada, Colombia, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Burma, Ceylon, Czechoslovakia, India, New Zealand, Pakistan, Romania, Brazil, Indonesia and Yugoslavia.

Maj. Gen. E.L.M. Burns chief UN truce observer who will head the UN emergency force, said in Cairo that Egypt has agreed to accept 10 UN observers to watch over the cease-fire.

He said UN forces probably would land in the canal zone but would later move to the armistice line which was the Israeli-Egyptian frontier before the Israeli forces invaded on Oct. 29.

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British Defense Minister Antony Head disclosed that Britain has received reports the Egyptians are busily repairing the airfields battered by bombs by British-French air forces.

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The British-French command at Cyprus announced that an Egyptian patrol fought a brief skirmish with British tankmen just north of Quana late Wednesday. Two Egyptians were killed and a British noncom and an Egyptian were wounded in this action at the southern tip of the British-French advance down the Suez Canal.

Egypt, backed by the Soviet bloc, which abstained in the vote on the UN resolution, has demanded the withdrawal of all foreign troops.

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Ben-Gurion Tells Ike UN Army Is Welcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Ben Gurion Thursday night notified President Eisenhower that Israel will "willingly withdraw" its forces from Egypt "upon conclusion of satisfactory arrangements with the United Nations" regarding a UN Middle East police force.

"Your statement that a United Nations force is being dispatched to Egypt in accordance with pertinent resolutions of the UN General Assembly is welcomed by us," Ben-Gurion said in a message replying to one Eisenhower dispatched to him Wednesday.

The Ben-Gurion position, as set forth in the note to the President, was a reversal of the Prime Minister's attitude of Wednesday.

Ben-Gurion at that time rejected proposals for putting foreign troops, "no matter how called," on Israeli territory or in areas under Israeli occupation.

In his message to Eisenhower Thursday night, Ben-Gurion said: "We have never planned to annex the Sinai Desert (in Egypt)."

"In view of the United Nations resolutions regarding the withdrawal of foreign troops from Egypt and the creation of an international force, we will, upon conclusion of satisfactory arrangements with the United Nations in connection with this international force entering the Suez Canal area, willingly withdraw our forces."

Ben-Gurion continued: "Although an important part of the Sinai Operation, of fedayeen (commando) gangs and the bases from which they were planned and directed, we must repeat our urgent request to the United Nations to call upon Egypt, which has consistently maintained that it is in a state of war with Israel, to renounce this position, to abandon its policy of boycott and blockade to cease the incursions in to Israel territory of murder gangs and, in accordance with its obligations under the United Nations Charter to live in peace with member states, to enter into direct peace negotiations with Israel."

The Israeli Prime Minister did not say whether his willingness to withdraw troops from Israel and cooperate with the projected Middle East police force was contingent upon acceptance by Egypt of the request he outlined with respect to that country.

Eisenhower, in his message to Ben-Gurion Wednesday, called on Israel to comply with UN resolutions urging withdrawal of foreign troops from Egypt and providing for sending an emergency police force into that area.

In that message, made public by the White House Thursday night, Eisenhower said he viewed with "deep concern" the reported opposition of Ben-Gurion to the UN moves.

Israel's reported readiness to cooperate in ending the Mid East conflict would tremendously boost prospects for an easing of dangerous tensions in the area.

However, new signs of possible trouble arose. Defense Department sources said they had received reports that Russia was sending military equipment, including MIG jet fighters, as well as "advisers" into Syria, Arab neighbor of Israel.

Those watching the situation from Washington declined to identify the nationality of the pilots for the Soviet fighter planes in Syria. But their mention of accompanying "advisers" suggested strongly the pattern that was followed in North Korea where Russian pilots flew jet planes until North Korean pilots could be trained.

Thursday morning President Eisenhower and his advisers discussed plans to speed the UN peace force into the trouble zone.

For 2½ hours, the President and top military and diplomatic officials went over plans to offer swift transportation for troops from small UN countries. These are the forces that are to be moved in to preserve the jittery cease-fire.

On of the big American fears is that Russia might send fighters manned by "volunteer" Soviet pilots into Egypt even before the UN police force arrives. This could encourage Egypt to resume fighting against British and French forces in the Suez area.

Israel Tells Plan to UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Israel informed UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold Thursday that Israel will withdraw its armed forces from Egypt and turn the occupied area over to the projected international police force.

This appeared to have removed the major obstacle which threatened to hold up UN plans to take over the battle area and get all the invading forces out of Egypt.

Britain and France already had agreed to pull their forces out as soon as the UN could establish an international force to take over. This force now is well on its way to completion and may start assembling in Egypt within a few days.

Hammarskjold met Thursday afternoon with military representatives of 6 of the 16 countries, which have offered to contribute troops to the force, and discussed plans for flying the units to Egypt as soon as arrangements can be made.

Hammarskjold read the Israeli letter to a hastily-called news conference and said "we have arrived at the point where a new phase should begin."

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir told the secretariat general that "the Israeli government will immediately withdraw its forces from Egypt upon completion of arrangements with the UN force."

Hammarskjold said he considered this as "clearly implying acceptance" of the police force by Israel. He said Israel had laid down no conditions.

Department Store Heir Marshall Field Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Marshall Field, 63, whose \$150-million inheritance from a department store fortune made him one of the nation's richest men, died Thursday.

The philanthropist, newspaper founder and book publisher became ill last September. He entered a New York Hospital Oct. 21 and on the following day underwent an operation for removal of a blood clot in the brain.

His third wife, Ruth, was at his bedside when he died.

Field was a multimillionaire before he entered his teens. His grandfather amassed a fortune in the famed Chicago department store that bore his name, and in real estate. Eventually, all of it passed to Field through the deaths of his father and his younger brother, Henry.

Field founded the Chicago Sun in 1941 as a pro-New Deal opposition paper to the anti-New Deal Chicago Tribune. Now the Sun-Times, the newspaper has been edited and published since 1950 by Field's son, Marshall Field, fourth member of the family to bear the name.

Earlier, Field had entered the newspaper business as a stockholder of the New York newspaper PM. He acquired sole ownership of the paper in 1942 and his money nursed it through a series of financial setbacks.

Field finally sold PM in 1946. It changed hands and names after he left and finally vanished.

Field was born in Chicago Sept. 28, 1893, but since 1921 had lived in New York.

Marshall Field & Co., the famed Chicago department store that stands as a monument to the family was sold in 1917. Field remained as a director but took no active part in its management.

Tows Stolen Car into Garage, Takes Another

BOONE (AP) — Police Thursday sought a young man who had an allegedly stolen car towed into a garage here for repair and then, authorities said, stole another auto.

Police said the car towed in had been stolen in Chicago. The car taken here belonged to James Ballatyne, an employe of the Herb Moffitt garage, where the disabled auto was towed.

Cropl Leaves for U.S.

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — All leaves and passes for American personnel at the strategic U.S. Air Force at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, have been suspended temporarily, base commander Col. Frederick J. Sutterlin reported Thursday to headquarters U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The step was prompted by "uncertain conditions in the area," Sutterlin reported.

editorials

Civil Liberties

Civil liberty is one of the most pregnant and challenging phrases found in the vocabulary of a democratic country. More than just a description of citizen's rights and privileges, civil liberty is the very end sought by democracy; a maximum of personal freedom within a governmental structure that makes society possible.

No one can seriously argue against reasonable and necessary restraints upon personal freedom. Murder, mutilation, and defamation are a few examples of the extreme exercise of personal freedom that must be prevented or punished.

Civil liberty describes what is left when such undesirable actions are made illegal, but unfortunately, this liberty is easier to understand in theory than it is to enforce in practice.

There have been a growing number of authoritative danger signs appearing along the path of American democracy in the past few decades, all adding up to:

GO SLOW — DANGER TO CIVIL LIBERTY

McCarthyism, an overt attempt to curb civil liberty in the name of national security, has been quelled with difficulty, but is far from dead.

Psychologists have warned that the American public is developing a massive "authority-father figure" complex, that is, it is looking for a strong man to run things, to assume the decision-making burden, and to reassure its adolescent, immature, and reality-fleeing propensities.

Frightening enough merely as a sign of mental and emotional immaturity, and a neurotic withdrawal tendency, this complex further poses a threat to civil liberty. The right to govern themselves is a mockery to people who are out of contact with reality. A society of escapist neither will nor can exercise the mechanisms that make democracy live.

Political scientists confirm the withdrawal from reality with observations that most of the people who do vote (how many do?) have little interest in, and less knowledge about the issues that they are supposedly deciding upon. They are found to vote more upon party membership and personalities than on issues.

Recently a new warning has been added to those already issued predicting encroachments on liberty. The American Civil Liberties Union expresses both danger and hope in a pamphlet on the problems of freedom in the colleges and universities of America.

The American Civil Liberties Union, long a defender of civil rights, stresses the need to foster student individuality and interest in group activity by the faculty, and sends a message of self-help to the student.

Self-help includes participation in political and social activities, and making decisions and reaching conclusions based on unfettered thought. These activities help develop the initiative, responsibility, and self-reliance necessary to a working democracy.

The pamphlet opens with "A student in an American school or college is subject to authority, and at the same time is being educated toward freedom. It is an extension of the traditional legal authority which parents exercise over their children."

The pamphlet goes on to say "but the school or college is also committed to daily, progressive withdrawal of its authority." This is the keynote for action on the part of the faculty as well as the student.

The faculty must realize that difficulties are unavoidable in the process of student development. Instructors must suppress the impulse to rise to Olympian heights of outraged dignity from which to hurl shattering thunderbolts at student "critics."

Conformity means a more tranquil job for the instructor, but it brings the peace of the prison and the obedience of intellectual children. The transient advantages of easy control is scant excuse for perhaps permanent retardation of maturation.

As for the student, he must participate in the activities offered at the university and in town. He must take interest in politics, school affairs, social events, and he must take an active part in organizing and running student groups. He must not "let someone, (anyone) else do it."

Rights unexercised are more likely to be lost than those kept healthy by use. Political and social habits acquired up to and through college days are likely to last a lifetime. They should be habits that enable the student to strengthen democracy and thus help ensure continued enjoyment of civil liberty for all.

False-Contusions

A paratrooper by made of Blusion, was all but one big contusion; he neglected to check, his parachute, by heck!, and thus jumped to a false conclusion!

The Daily Iowan

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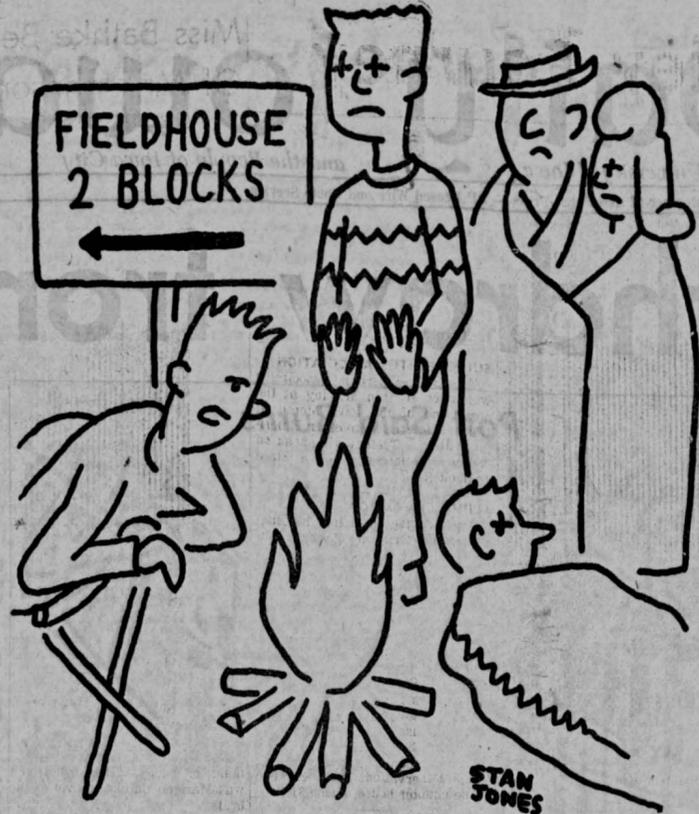
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"Does anyone know who we're playing?"

Integration on Fraternity Row

Controversy over School Desegregation Raises Question: Must Fraternities, Sororities Open Doors to Negroes?

From U.S. News and World Report

A new storm is stirring on the campuses of American universities and colleges.

Can fraternities and sororities be forced to open their doors to Negroes, other minority groups?

In some places, the barrier already has been cracked.

A question now is being raised, in the controversy over racial integration of school, as to the rights of private clubs in barring Negroes and members of other minorities from their rosters.

The private clubs, in this case, are the men's fraternities and women's sororities — social institutions that have more than 400,000 student members on college campuses across the nation.

Many such groups have longstanding barriers against non-whites, and often against students of Roman Catholic or Jewish faith, too. Now these societies are being pressed to open their doors to all races.

One large institution, the University of the State of New York, has decided to prohibit all social fraternities and sororities with national affiliations, permitting only nonrestricted local groups on the campuses under its jurisdiction.

Six schools have set deadlines for societies with national affiliations to remove restrictive clauses from their constitutions. This process has been completed at Amherst College and the University of Chicago, and is being carried out at Wayne University and the State universities of Wisconsin, Vermont and Connecticut.

Three large institutions, going even further, have set deadlines for ending discriminatory practices of all kinds by fraternities and sororities. Those schools are Dartmouth College, Columbia University and the University of Colorado.

Other schools, such as the University of Washington and the University of California, are requiring societies to make "sincere efforts" to abolish racial restrictions. Still other universities turn down applications for new chapters on their campuses from groups that have such restrictions.

Fight over "privacy." Estimates of the number of Negro students now belonging to once-restricted houses on Fraternity Row run as high as 40 or 50. Many more Negroes belong to local fraternities and sororities.

It all adds up to a movement of growing importance on the American campus, one that stirs deep conflict.

Back of this controversy is the question of just how private these "clubs" really are — and just how much control over them the colleges can wield.

The position of most college administrators is that fraternities and sororities can offer a valuable addition to a student's education.

As a result, these groups are required to conform to college rules and to meet certain requirements as to academic, moral and living standards. As private clubs, however, these social groups in past years have had the same freedom as that given to country clubs and similar organizations in setting qualifications for membership.

Now the charge is that restricted fraternities are "undemocratic" and cause "psychological hardship" to students who are rejected because of race or creed.

Balky alumni? Critics say that often it is alumni, not students, who want to keep nonwhites out of their fraternities and sororities. They cite such indicators as these:

• A 1951 poll of fraternity members at the University of Minnesota showed 80 per cent in favor of dropping racial barriers in their organizations.

• In 1949, a poll taken by a student newspaper at Dartmouth found that 72 per cent of that college's fraternity men wanted to eliminate restrictions.

Officials of national fraternities, however, point out that fraternities and sororities are voluntary associations of students, with similar tastes and backgrounds — students who must live together over a period of years.

One official of a national fraternity, a businessman, puts it this way:

"If a student does not like the policies governing the local chapter of a fraternity, he shouldn't join it. If people in a local chapter do not like the principles laid down by the national organization, and can't get them changed at our annual convention, they can always quit the fraternity."

Officials divided. At a dozen or more schools, local chapters have been expelled or have withdrawn from their national organizations in the last 10 years because of differences on the race question. In recent months, Sigma Kappa sorority revoked the charters of its chapters at Cornell and Tufts after they had pledged Negro students to membership.

College administrators, too, are divided on this question. Some are taking an active role in pushing desegregation. For instance, the dean of students at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania said in 1954:

"Negro students will not come where they feel they are not wanted. . . . By removing discriminatory clauses from their charters, fraternities have an opportunity to make a significant contribution to a more democratic way of life. To accept this as their responsibility would be evidence of the practice of Christian brotherhood on which fraternities are justified in their existence."

On the other hand, Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell University, says:

"As social organizations, they (fraternities and sororities) are free to create whatever standards of eligibility they wish. . . . Some of them have conditions set forth in their constitutions barring certain minority groups. . . . Well, exclusiveness is not undemocratic as long as it doesn't deny anybody's right. I don't construe it to be my right to get into many well-known and exclusive clubs."

Action in courts. Legally, there has been only one real test in the courts so far on the racial issue confronting fraternities and sororities.

In 1954, a three-judge federal district court upheld the right of the University of the State of New York to ban national social organizations. The U.S. Supreme Court, without comment, sustained that opinion.

Still pending, in California, is a brief filed last spring with that State's attorney general by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It de-

mands that the State deny campus privileges at its public universities and colleges to fraternities and sororities that discriminate on a racial basis.

One prominent fraternity official, a judge, says:

"I'm willing to go along with persuasive methods that will lower the racial barriers in my fraternity. Education solves many things. But if the time comes when it's decided that outsiders can't tell my fraternity that it can no longer set its own standards on a national basis, then I'm willing to break it up rather than submit."

On the other side of this controversy, opponents of restricted fraternities and sororities cite the statement of President Charles Woolsey Cole of Amherst, a college that has forced its social groups to remove racial barriers:

"Institutions of learning," this educator said, "ought to pick and choose the best parts of our culture, not the worst. College students ought to set the pace. If they make enough headway with the democratic idea, the country clubs and the business clubs will come along later."

Mayor Election Bill Is Passed in Omaha

OMAHA — Omaha voters Wednesday had a new city charter setting up a revised city government in an election next May.

By a 5 to 4 margin, the voters Tuesday decided on election of a mayor-council setup. The mayor will be administrative head of the city government at \$17,000 a year.

Seven councilmen will be elected at \$3,000 a year and will have legislative duties only. They and the mayor will serve four year terms.

Under the present system, seven council members of the council have been elected with the man highest on the ballot being mayor. The mayor has drawn \$5,000 a year and the councilmen, each taking a various department, have drawn \$4,500.

The Middle East has been plunged into turmoil by the Egyptian dictator's ambitions for agrandement and empire. Under his leadership Egypt has voluntarily opened itself and the whole Middle East to Soviet penetration and Communist subversion.

Over a long period the Egyptian Government has systematically sought to terrorize the people of Israel. It has sent trained fedayeen into Israel, to derail trains, to mine roads, to ambush innocent travelers. These "commandos" have come like thieves in the night and have murdered citizens on their farms and in their homes. These continuous acts of horror and violence have been accompanied by Egypt's announced intention to annihilate Israel.

Events have demonstrated Nasser's implacable hostility to the Western democracies. Events also have demonstrated the basic identity of interest of Israel and the free world. It is in our own national interest to recognize this truth and to act upon it.

We therefore call upon our government to shape its policies and chart its course in the light of these facts and this challenge. We pray that the traditional moral stature of our country may be sustained in this solemn hour, and for the restoration of peace in the Middle East.

6 BOTTLE MACHINES The first fully automatic bottle-making machine was invented in 1903.



CIA Worker Meets, Greets Leonard Hall

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — One of Harvard Law School's bright young honor students found himself faced with the necessity of choosing a career recently.

There was obviously only one proper thing to do, and he did it. He got himself an appointment — Republican, naturally — to the Department of Justice.

Within a month he learned everything there was to know about Washington, except who does what, and why. He began to look as complacent as a Central Intelligence agent reporting no possibility of trouble in the Middle East.

The other day, however, the brilliant one came slinking into the department looking as if he had lost a bout with a ghost. He was white and glibbering.

"I've just had the most terrible experience," he told an old D. of J. veteran, meaning one who has been out of Harvard law more than two years.

"What did you do?" gasped the other. "File an anti-trust action against a campaign contributor?"

"No, it was raining a little, and I had trouble hailing a cab. Finally one with a passenger already aboard picked me up. I got gabbing to this passenger and when he asked me what line I was in, I couldn't help boasting a bit."

"And it turned out to be Attorney General Brownell?"

"No, I've seen Mr. Brownell. This was a stranger. So I laid it on thick about what an important job I had. Then I asked this fellow what he did for a living."

"He turned out to be President Eisenhower?"

"No, it was worse than that. He said: 'I run one of the political parties.'"

"Then it was Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall?"

"Yes it was. But I was so rattled I grabbed his hand and bumbled: 'It's a great pleasure to meet you, Mr. Butler.'"

"Oh, migosh! What did he say then?"

"He glowered at me and snarled: 'No, the other political party.' Then I really fouled it up good. I babbled: 'Why, of course Mr. Leonard! I wasn't sure whether his name was Leonard, or Hall. Wasn't it awful that I couldn't remember his name?'"

"I wouldn't worry about that so much," said his co-worker. "What I'd really worry about is whether he remembers yours!"

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, may as well stop looking for those expense vouchers of his that HE thinks have been misfiled. He'll never find them in this world.

The search began when an aide went to the file room and said the general wanted to go over his last batch of travel vouchers. The staffers looked under every heading they could think of but couldn't find them. Gen. Hershey commanded them to keep up the search, even if it took until the last living male was drafted.

The other evening, one of the females happened to be looking for a box of cleansing tissue in the bottom drawer of her desk, and under a lot of personal junk, found the missing vouchers. She remembered she had forgotten to file them.

There was only one noble thing to do, and that was march into the sanctum of the formidable draft director and confess her dereliction — but she put aside the temptation.

RUSSIANSKI INC. BURY 'EM DEAD OR ALIVE

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.

TV PARTY — A television party for the Iowa-Minnesota game will be held Saturday in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Television sets will be on from 1 to 4 p.m. for all students who wish to watch the Hawkeyes. Game time will be 1:30 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB — On Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Room 301 of the Physics Building there will be a talk by Prof. F. Rohrich on Fundamental Particles. Members of the Physics Club as well as all other interested students are welcome.

TELEVISION CLUB — The next regular meeting of The Associated Students of Television will be held in the Television Center TV studio on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. John Ross Winnie will speak on the subject, "Television in Other Countries of the World." It is the purpose of this organization to present speakers and information on all phases of television. . . . Production, Engineering, Advertising and Management. You DO NOT have to be a TV major to attend. Students in Journalism, Commerce, and Engineering are particularly invited to join the club. If you are interested, you are welcome.

IOWA FOLK DANCERS — A folk dance will be held Sunday evening, Nov. 11, in the River Room, IMU, at 7 p.m. All interested SU's are invited to attend. Dances of Mexico and the Slavic countries will be taught.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER BOARD — International Center Board announces the third lecture in the "Seminar on American Life" Series. Professor Arnold A. Rogow of the Department of Political Science will speak on "Political Behavior in the United States" on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 3:30 p.m., International Center.

TOWN MEN-TOWN WOMEN — Joint meeting of Town Men & Town Women on Monday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

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 SU Zoology Department. His topic will be "Symposium in Japan."

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.

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

Mideast Crisis

The following is part of a statement by the presidents of the major national Jewish organizations in the United States.

We regret the bloodshed and loss of life in the Middle East and are in accord with our Government's expressed desire for a just and lasting peace in that region. However, such a peace cannot be achieved without a bold and statesmanlike appraisal of the issues behind the conflict. The time for a fresh appraisal is now. The disclosures and developments before the Security Council have placed in focus the fundamental issue. The conflict in the Middle East is not simply between Egypt and Israel, but between democracy and an expansionist dictatorship, between the free world and Nasserism backed by Moscow.

The Middle East has been plunged into turmoil by the Egyptian dictator's ambitions for agrandement and empire. Under his leadership Egypt has voluntarily opened itself and the whole Middle East to Soviet penetration and Communist subversion.

Over a long period the Egyptian Government has systematically sought to terrorize the people of Israel. It has sent trained fedayeen into Israel, to derail trains, to mine roads, to ambush innocent travelers. These "commandos" have come like thieves in the night and have murdered citizens on their farms and in their homes. These continuous acts of horror and violence have been accompanied by Egypt's announced intention to annihilate Israel.

Events have demonstrated Nasser's implacable hostility to the Western democracies. Events also have demonstrated the basic identity of interest of Israel and the free world. It is in our own national interest to recognize this truth and to act upon it.

We therefore call upon our government to shape its policies and chart its course in the light of these facts and this challenge. We pray that the traditional moral stature of our country may be sustained in this solemn hour, and for the restoration of peace in the Middle East.

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, Amarna Colonies. Dean Sidney Winter of the College of Commerce will be the guest speaker.

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.

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 7888 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

official DAILY BULLETIN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1956

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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 Waygoose 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.

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.

Iowa City To Host Hockey Tournney

By DOROTHY SCHWENGL
The first field hockey game of the Midwest Women's Field Hockey Tournament will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday on the University fields south and east of Iowa Stadium.

Eight non-professional clubs and associations composed primarily of college students, college faculty members and teachers in midwest schools will participate in this annual tournament from Madison, Wis.; Chicago; Northshore, near Chicago; Northeast Iowa; St. Louis; Central Illinois; Iowa City and Milwaukee.

Three games will be played by each team and from the 200 participants 33 players will be selected to form three teams to represent the Midwest Association at the National Field Hockey tournament in Philadelphia, Pa., during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Each club participating in this event will provide one selective chairman and these viewers will observe the games and decide what players will be on the Midwest team.

Last year the tournament was held at Mary Institute in St. Louis. The Midwest Association is a member of the United Field Hockey Association. Miss Lolas Halverson, Madison, Wis., is the Midwest chairman. This group meets annually at these tournaments.

The hockey clubs are organized on the local level to give women, who want to continue their hockey playing after graduation from high school or college, a chance to participate in one of the oldest and most vigorous of women's sports.

Field hockey is played on a field the same size as a football field, with eleven players on each team—five forwards, five defense players and one goalie.

The object of the game is to propel a ball by means of sticks toward the opponent's goal and to score by getting the ball over the opponent's goal line between the goal posts. It is primarily a running game involving skilled stick work and team play.

According to Janet Atwood, president of the Iowa City Hockey Club, the teams will arrive in Iowa City today and will stay in local motels.

Members of the Iowa City club in this tournament are: Nancy Rupp, instructor in the Physical Education Dept.; Jean Homewood, instructor in the Physical Education Dept.; Betty Everett, G. Greeley, Colo.; Mary Wylie, G. Rock Hill, S. C.; Charlotte Lambert, G. Evansville, Ind.; Betsy Coester, Iowa City; Lorraine Mohrman, G. St. Louis, Mo.; Ann Scanlon, G. Iowa City; Lucille Magnusson, G. Chicago, Ill.; Marie Greve, Davenport; Helene Clark, instructor in the Physical Education Dept.; Janet Atwood, instructor in the Physical Education Dept.; Kathryn Luttgens, G. Elizabeth, N. J.; and Marjorie Moravec, G. Waverly.

Admission to the game will be by ticket, 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Tickets will be available at the playing field.

GAME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY	
Field I	
8:00	Madison I vs. Chicago I
9:00	North Shore I vs. Northeast Iowa
10:00	Iowa City I vs. Central Illinois
11:00	St. Louis I vs. Milwaukee I
12:00	Chicago I vs. Northeast Iowa
1:00	Iowa City I vs. Madison I
2:00	Milwaukee I vs. Central Illinois
Field II	
8:30	Madison II vs. Chicago II
9:30	North Shore II vs. St. Louis II
10:30	No game scheduled
11:45	Madison II vs. Milwaukee II
1:40	Chicago II vs. North Shore II
2:40	St. Louis II vs. North Shore II
3:40	St. Louis II vs. Milwaukee II

SUNDAY	
Field I	
7:45	Milwaukee I vs. Northeast Iowa
8:00	Madison I vs. St. Louis I
9:00	Iowa City I vs. North Shore I
10:00	North Shore I vs. Etceera
Field II	
7:45	Central Illinois vs. Chicago II
8:00	Milwaukee II vs. Chicago II
1:30	Madison II vs. St. Louis II

Union Board Names Help

Members of Union Board subcommittees have been announced by Bob Landess, C4, Des Moines, Union Board president. They are:
Faculty: Jim Kanealy, A3, Perry; Dave Fitzsimmons, A2, Boone; Phil Bartlett, A2, Bedford; Janet Ashton, A2, Davenport; John Hagan, A3, Centerville; Jan Parker, A2, Pasadena, Calif.; Suzanne Hahn, A3, Cedar Rapids; Nikki Smith, A2, Council Bluffs; Marty Lear, A2, Webster City; Mary Koester, N2, Rock Island, Ill.; Suzanne Fischrupp, A2, Hinsdale, Ill.; Jim Bane, A2, Iowa City; and Kay Accala, N2, Des Moines.
Special Events: Fran Davis, N2, Knoxville; Kay Boutler, N2, Fort Dodge, Ark.; Tom Kenefick, F2, Sagle Grove; Dale Hayes, A3, Marshalltown; Bill Pierson, A2, Humboldt; Tom Hamilton, A3, Crystal Lake; Ed Mezvisky, A1, Ames; Barb Bergeman, A3, Ft. Dodge; Natalie Carson, A2, Shenandoah; Corley Hamel, A4, Tipton; Sally Hahn, A3, Cedar Rapids; and Sally Swaney, A3, Cedar Rapids.
Games: Bill Carmichael, A3, Pocahontas; Joe Williams, A2, Ames; Jim Wiese, A3, Schaller; Bill Hise, A3, Des Moines; Bill Parker, A2, Moline, Ill.; Mary Woodman, A3, Russell; Virginia Foss, C3, Columbus Junction; and Sandra Lohner, A2, Sioux City.
Fine Arts: Deanna Doerr, A2, Riceville; Rosalie Samberg, A3, Des Moines; Bonnie Rasmussen, A2, Brentwood, Mo.; Joanne Gilmer, A2, Charles City; and Frank Denz, D3, Burlington.
Fast Ball Games: Connie Halbach, A2, Clinton; Nancy Simmons, A3, Dubuque; Katy Halloran, A3, Cedar Rapids; Lorette Keller, A3, Danville; Marvin Berenstein, C3, Ames; Ann Dunkerton, C3, Marshalltown; Jim Scott, A2, Burlington; Carl Key, A2, Cicero, Ill.; Bob Koser, A2, North Liberty; and Ronald Helms, A2, Cedar Rapids.
Bridges: Tom Dalton, C3, Akron; Ruthann Jensen, A3, Pleasant; Bobbie Edgecombe, A3, Beruit, Lebanon; Joan LeFaske, A2, Orange City; Sharon Overhauser, A3, Marshalltown; Jerry Church, A2, Atlantic; and Bill Whitney, A2, Aurelia.
Movies and Television: Märla Christenson, A2, Burlington; Shirley Putney, A1, Waterloo; Jerry Mathews, A1, Rochester, N.Y.; George Spence, A3, Clear Lake; Jack Fansherm, A3, Des Moines; George Seaberg, E2, Moline, Ill.; Jerry Belman, E2, Muscatine; Marilyn Baxter, A3, Rockford, Ill.; and John Moes, M2, Dubuque.

Ready for State Day



SETTING UP DISPLAYS AND REGISTRATION materials for the AWS State Day Saturday are, from left, Nancy Erickson, A1, Davenport, AWS freshman council vice-president; Carol Crawford, A3, Iowa City, State Day chairman; and Kay Lund, N1, Dixon, Ill., AWS freshman council president. SUI will host about 100 representatives from women's groups at Iowa colleges at the convention.

100 Expected for AWS State Day

SUI will entertain representatives of women's student groups from 4-year colleges in Iowa Saturday at the second annual Associated Women Students (AWS) State Day.

About 100 students are expected to discuss judicial, social and service aspects of women's groups at meetings in the Iowa Memorial Union.

A noon luncheon will feature an address by Dr. Blanche Dow, president of Cotley College, Nevada, Mo. She will speak on "The Role of the Educated Woman."

The SUI chapter of the Intercollegiate AWS is in charge of arrangements. Four other AWS member schools will attend: Iowa State Teachers College (ISTC), Coe College, Cornell College, and Grinnell College. Non-member schools in the state also have been invited.

We feel that each women's group has similar problems," Margie Rickett, A4, San Francisco, Calif., president of AWS, said. "It is hoped that these groups may also gain an interest in the national group to which we belong."

Prudence Meder, SUI, 1956, Des Moines, will talk to students at the morning meeting. Miss Meder is now regional coordinator for the national AWS organization.

The program also will include registration and a coffee hour.

The State Day Committee includes Carol Crawford, A3, Iowa City, chairman; Miss Rickett; Connie Dolezal, A4, Ely; Linda Gamble, A3, Fairfield; Sandra Swengel, A3, Muscatine; and Dorothy Stoughton, A2, Iowa City. All are members of the AWS general council.

AWS freshman council is in charge of registration and table decorations.

Dr. Dow became the sixth president of Cotley College in 1949. Before that she held teaching positions at Milwaukee-Downer Seminary, Grand River College, and Northwest Missouri State College.

Her interest in university women's associations has gained Dr. Dow the positions of first vice-pres-

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SUI Items

TV PARTY
A television party for the Iowa-Minnesota football game will be held Saturday in the Iowa Memorial Union. Television will be set up at 1 p.m. for all students who wish to watch the game. Game time will be 1:30 p.m.

SUI EMERITUS ASSOCIATION
The SUI Emeritus Association will meet at noon Monday at the north end of the Iowa Memorial Union cafeteria. Professor Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters will speak on "Some Reminiscences of a State Toxicologist."

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
The alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority are giving a dinner in honor of the pledge class at 6 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Jack Liechty, 322 Blackhawk. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Landon Longstreth, phone 8-1942 or Mrs. Charles Iles, phone 8-3703.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Gamma Phi Beta social sorority will hold its annual Founder's Day dinner Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the chapter house, 328 N. Clinton. All alumnae who have not been contacted are cordially invited to attend. Reservations can be made at the chapter house, phone 3135.

ALPHA EPSILON PI
Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity recently participated in a census for the Iowa Christian Teaching Mission. They worked around the Free Methodist Church on 3d and Muscatine.

SIGMA THETA TAU
Sigma Theta Tau honorary nursing society is holding an open meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Staff Room, School for Severely Handicapped Children. Dr. Stuart Cullen will speak on "Newer Trends in Anaesthesiology."

ORDER OF ARTUS
Order of Artus will hold a meeting at noon Tuesday in the middle alcove, Iowa Memorial Union cafeteria. Prof. Robert T. Sanderson will speak on "The Economics of Producing Wet Oil from Dry Rocks."

ALPHA DELTA PI
At a dinner held for new initiates of Alpha Delta Pi, Carolyn Wener, A3, Des Moines was named outstanding pledge, and Marla Christensen, A2, Burlington was honored for scholarship.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
The alumni chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority held a party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday honoring the pledges of Alpha Omicron chapter. Mrs. Lyle J. Lofgren, housemother and Cindy Cone, A4, Grand Island, Neb., also were guests.

PEOs Will Hear Dr. Dow

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, president of Cotley College, Nevada, Mo., will be the featured speaker at a luncheon for PEO members at 12:30 p.m. today in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

PEO chapters from Iowa City and surrounding towns have been invited. After luncheon the various chapters will hold business meetings.

Unaffiliated members of PEO may attend the luncheon by calling Mrs. John Mercer for reservations.

Dr. Dow will speak about Cotley College, the only college in the United States which is owned and operated by a women's organization.

The college has been the property of the PEO Sisterhood since 1927 and is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

LEFT OVER BEEF
Dice that small amount of roast beef that's left over and add to mashed potatoes. Pile into a pie plate and heat and brown the top in a hot oven.

MASHED POTATOES
Two pounds of potatoes, cooked and mashed, usually need 1/4 to 1/2 cup hot milk and 3 to 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine.

Parents Hold Lecture Series

Both junior and senior group parents of the Parents' Cooperative Pre-School will have a series of lectures and demonstrations on art, dramatic play, and woodworking. The workshops are designed to teach parents to be assistant teachers.

All meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in the pre-school building, 10 E. Market St.

The junior pre-school parents' meetings are as follows: Nov. 13, Dramatic Play; and Nov. 19, Woodworking.

The senior pre-school parents' meetings are as follows: Nov. 16, Dramatic Play; and Nov. 27, Woodworking.

All fathers will be contacted concerning a meeting for fathers only, to be held Nov. 12 in the home of Mr. L. M. Classen, 730 Keokuk Court.

SAVE WITH THIS Gossard SPECIAL

During this month only, Gossard offers you their pull-on at this special price. The panty girle your legs can't feel is the boneless wonder. Nylon tissentnet, satin elastic, lacy elastic edging. White only, in small, medium, and large. Reduced from \$6.95

\$5.95

Flair Bra with Gossard contour strap, fits and lifts beyond compare. 1 1/2 ounces of all sheer leno, nylon decors. White. A, B, C cups. **\$3.95**

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Miss Bathke Becomes Bride Of Mr. Johnson in Iowa City



Mrs. Lester C. Johnson

Margaret Ann Bathke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bathke, Greene, became the bride of Mr. Lester C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Albert City, Oct. 27 in Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Iowa City.

The Rev. John Schlicpsiek officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Miss Maurine Hite, Des Moines, a sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Marlene Bathke, cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom's attendants were Mr. Morris Peterson, best man and Mr. Byron Loving, groomsmen. Ushers were Lortin Anderson and Gerald Johnson, cousin of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Alpha Chi Omega social sorority house.

The bride is a June, 1956, graduate of SUI and a former member of the Highlanders. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority and Alpha Kappa Gamma dental hygiene sorority. The bridegroom is a February, 1956, SUI graduate. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi commerce fraternity.

The couple is now living at 414 Budd Lake Drive, Fairmont, Minn.

CATHOLICS TO MEET
Catholic graduate students and faculty members will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean for informal discussion and a social hour.

Iowa City Church Wome Observe Community Day

The Iowa City Council of Church Women will observe World Community Day at 2 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church.

The topic for the meeting will be Human Rights. Mrs. Everett Winborn, Sharon will preside. Mrs. Richard Pfaltzgraf, Sharon is in charge of the worship period.

Clothing will be collected at the meeting and made up into "Parcels for Peace" for India, Pakistan, Korea, Japan, Greece, Italy, Germany and Hong Kong.

FRUIT CAKES
Fruit cakes, made far ahead of the holidays, may be brushed with apple cider from time to time.

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150 WATT

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BUY 6-GET 7
7% BAG OF BULBS

2 60-WATT \$1.20
2 75-WATT
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- 51 Gauge, 15 Denier, Full-Fashioned
- 51 Gauge, 30 Denier, Full-Fashioned
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Finest First Quality
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94¢ pair

No Money Down - 10 months to pay at **Aldens**

Hungarian Dispute Threatens at Melbourne

Switzerland Withdraws From Olympic Games; Third Country Out in Two Days Won't Compete Under Red Colors, Spokesman States

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MELBOURNE (AP) — Olympic officials struggling to preserve the ancient games in face of political crises and recurring withdrawals steered themselves Thursday for the impending arrival of a strong Hungarian team which threatens new and more bitter repercussions.

The Hungarians, most of whom fought against the Russians in the recent uprisings, were scheduled to arrive Saturday.

Controversy may explode at the official, flag-raising ceremony at which Communist colors bearing the hammer and cycle are to be hoisted in accordance with Olympic tradition.

One Hungarian in Melbourne, who declined to be identified, said the team was sure to protest and refuse to compete under the Communist banner. He said his country's athletes, numbering more than 100 in all and comprising one of the most powerful aggregations in the games, will demand the return of the ancient Hungarian crown flag.

"These people will not compete under Communist colors, the spokesman said. 'I think they would withdraw before doing so.'"

A small group of Hungarians, including Olympic Committee Secretary Imre Unger, arrived Wednesday night, but they have been very careful about discussing the situation.

The Hungarian team won 16 gold medals at Helsinki in 1952 and was third in the unofficial points standings behind the United States and Russia.

The situation is similar to that which caused the withdrawal of Communist China because the flag of the Nationalist China team from Formosa was raised at the village.

Holland, Spain and Iraq subsequently pulled out as a result of fighting and international tensions in Europe and the Middle East.

Meanwhile, unconfirmed reports are that four other nations are on the brink of quitting the games. These are Denmark, Norway, Belgium, and Luxembourg.

Athletes from some of these were said to be en route to Melbourne but with instructions that they may be withdrawn if their officials feel it advisable.

Planloads of competitors from various parts of the world continued to pour into busy Essendon Airport.

The first of seven planloads of U.S. Olympians arrived Thursday.

South Quad Advances To Semi-Finals

South Quad I rolled into the semi-finals of the Quad-South Quad Intramural Touch Football League playoffs with a 29-13 victory over Lower B Thursday.

After leading 7-6 at half time, the winners over-powered their opponents with three last half touchdowns. Gordon Davis passed to Vihce Garcia and Garcia added the extra point for the winners' first half points.

A lateral from Don Murray to Dick Boyce and a twenty yard pass to Albert Roberts netted the losers' first time score.

On the first play after South Quad had kicked off to open the second half, Boyce passed to Roberts who lateraled to Murray to complete the play that was good for the losers' final touchdown. Murray circled his own left end for the extra point.

Mary Stastney returned the losers' kick off 30 yards for the touchdown to open the scoring barrage for the winners. Garcia passed to Gene Luttrell for the extra point to make it 14-13.

Luttrell intercepted a pass from Dick Boyce to end the losers last offensive march, Garcia then passed for five straight completions, the last one being to Jim Craig in the end zone. Garcia's kick for the extra point was blocked.

The winners then added a safety when Gary Steeples touched Boyce behind his own goal line. On the first play after the kick off Garcia passed to Luttrell to set up the passed to Steeples for the touch-downers' final touchdown. Garcia downed and Luttrell for the extra point to round out the scoring for the winners.

Mickey Fiddles



BAND LEADER AND FAN try a little fiddling on the show of western band leader Leon McAuliffe. Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee slugger, tries out McAuliffe's fiddle during a visit to appear on the musician's television show in Tulsa, Okla. Mantle, who said he had long been a McAuliffe fan, was less apt with the bow and strings than with the bat which won him the American League's triple batting crown this season.

Wants More Pay

Mantle Says He'll Be Tough To Sign Up

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle feels his 1956 achievements entitle him to more money from the New York Yankees for his baseball feats next summer.

"I may be a little tough to sign up this year," he told an interviewer during a brief visit Wednesday night to appear on a local television show.

Mantle, who was the American League's top hitter last season with 52 home runs, a .350 batting average and 130 runs batted in, is believed to have received around \$30,000.

Regarded as the biggest threat to Babe Ruth's home run record of 60, Mickey said all the talk in the past season over the prospect he might exceed the mark was no handicap.

"It didn't bother me a bit," he said, "because I never thought I would break the record. I doubt if it's ever broken."

Mantle, who had 52 homers, was a bit dissatisfied with his batting average and strikeout record. He thought he should have hit .380.

"I tried to hit too many home runs late in the season and went after a lot of bad pitches," he explained. "I wasn't trying to beat Ruth's record, because like I said, I never thought I could, but I was trying to drive in runs and win ball games. I might have done better all the way around if I hadn't swung so hard."

Cancellation Called 'Blow To Prestige'

OLTEN, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland withdrew from the Melbourne Olympics Thursday, the third nation to step out of the games within the past two days because of Russian military action in Hungary.

Spain and the Netherlands withdrew earlier in the week, while three other nations also have pulled out of the war-torn games scheduled to begin Nov. 22. Red China and Iraq decided within the last week not to send teams, while Egypt withdrew in August, declaring it had no athletes of Olympic calibre.

The irrevocable decision by the Swiss Olympic Committee came after two days of heated discussion among Swiss sports federations.

The Swiss committee voted Wednesday to compete at Melbourne only if none of the Swiss athletes withdrew.

The gymnastic federation then refused to take part in any event in which the Soviets competed.

Switzerland was to have sent 61 athletes to Melbourne. However, none apparently was in the gold medal class. It was more of a blow to prestige than to the athletes, because the headquarters of the International Olympic Committee is at Lausanne.

Meanwhile, the international committee at Lausanne rejected an Egyptian demand that the nations "guilty of cowardly aggression against Egypt" should be expelled from the games.

There are 245 Russian athletes and officials already in Melbourne.

In spite of the Middle Eastern situation, Israel's symbolic three-man team left Tel Aviv Thursday for Melbourne. It had been planned to send a team of 20.

Eighty British athletes left London Thursday for the Olympic Games in Melbourne—the third party in a giant airlift to Australia. The last of Britain's group of 230 will leave London Monday.

NEW CHISOX COACH

CHICAGO (AP) — John W. Cooney, 55, veteran baseball player and coach, Tuesday was named pitching and outfield coach of the Chicago White Sox.

Battle For Bowls Slated Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Georgia Tech and Tennessee risk their lofty rankings in the South's top college football game Saturday as the schedule turns into the home stretch with conference titles and bowl bids at stake from coast to coast.

In the Midwest, the vital game apolis. The outcome could produce the visiting team in the Rose Bowl since both Ohio State and Michigan State are ineligible.

The western half of the Rose Bowl probably will be filled by the winner of the Stanford-Oregon State contest. The Southwest Conference title is the likely prize for the winner of the struggle between Texas A&M and Southern Methodist.

All four of the top games involve teams among the higher ranks in the latest Associated Press poll. Georgia Tech (2) — Tennessee (3) could turn into a battle for the lead if Oklahoma (1) stumbles before the end of the season. The Sooners, with 36 straight, are expected to run over Iowa State.

Minnesota (6) and Iowa (15) will be the nationally televised game. Iowa's defeat by Michigan last week rubbed off some of the glow but the Rose Bowl hopes still remain. Minnesota, unbeaten but once tied, edged Pittsburgh last week 9-6.

Although Stanford (20) was handed its first Pacific Coast Conference defeat by UCLA last week, the battle with Oregon State (14) has a likely Rose Bowl prize.

Among the other major unbeaten teams, Princeton is favored over Harvard and Wyoming is expected to manhandle Montana.

Ohio State is a heavy favorite to romp over Indiana and Michigan State over Purdue in two Western Conference pairings. Michigan, fresh from its victory over Iowa, plays a dangerous Illinois team that was strong enough to beat Michigan State two weeks ago. In the other conference pairing, Northwestern is at Wisconsin.

Syracuse (9), ranked highest in the East, plays Holy Cross at Syracuse and Pittsburgh, an early season winner over Syracuse, faces subpar Notre Dame in a major inter-sectional test.

Navy's fast-improving team visits Duke for an important game with Duke a slight favorite on its home grounds after losing only 7-0 to Georgia Tech. Army's last home game, at West Point, N. Y., is against William and Mary.

Hawkeye-Minnesota Rose Bowl Showdown Looms Closer

Status of 5 Injured Men Is Doubtful

By LARRY DENNIS
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa's Hawkeyes moved into the final stages of practice Thursday for their showdown battle with Minnesota at Minneapolis.

The winner of the contest is slated to stand a good chance for the Rose Bowl bid Jan. 1.

The Hawkeyes must rank as a decided underdog in the all-important tilt, mainly due to the injuries which have thinned their ranks considerably.

Still on the doubtful list are Don Dobrino, Hugh Drake, Del Kloewer, Dick Theer and Bill Happel. Whether they will be recovered from their assorted hurts in time to be ready for action Saturday is unknown.

Dobrino is being slowed by a knee injury which the big left half incurred earlier in the season. Kloewer, who has been subbing for Dobrino during the season, suffered a serious pelvic bruise in the Michigan tilt. Drake, the sophomore guard, is an unknown quantity with a knee injury which hampers his side to side movement. Theer, understudy to Drake, has a stretched leg muscle.

Happel, Iowa's bread-and-butter back, is currently recovering from a bad charley-horse.

In addition, all is not well with some of the other Hawks. Co-Capt. and Center Don Suchy will be hampered by a wrist injury against the Gophers. A brace has been devised to protect the wrist, but chances are it may bother his snap-back.

Frank Bloomquist, the other guard, will be forced to play with a face mask to protect the eye cut he received in the Wolverine encounter. If the gash is ever opened, it may sideline the big Junior.

And Fred Harris, junior fullback, will be playing with a bad wrist. How much the injury will affect his ball-carrying is another question which won't be answered until Saturday.

So from all this it can be seen that the Hawks will be at a decided disadvantage against the Gophers,

who are comparatively well physically and who are reported to be much deeper than Iowa in the first place.

But don't underestimate the high-spirited Hawkeyes. Coach Forest Evashevski has been walking around all week in a rare humor. To those who come in daily contact with Evy, this means one of two things: 1) He has given up all hope of victory and is relaxing; or 2) He is cooking up another of his famed surprises to throw at the Gophers up there in the northlands Saturday.

You can bet that Evashevski hasn't given up on this one.

Whatever the surprise, it has not been revealed in the daily workouts this week. The Hawkeyes ranked fourth this week in the national rushing defense, have done nothing but work on pass defense and run offensive patterns against a dummy defense. There has been no contact work. The reason for this is obvious.

Evashevski has been holding indoor chalk-talks this week. Perhaps this new trickery—if there is such—is being dreamed up on the blackboard.

It is probable that whatever the strategy, it will revolve around Kenny Ploen, Iowa's run-pass-kick quarterback who is being featured with Bobby Cox of the Gophers as the Kingpins in the Saturday battle.

Evy Thursday named a 37-man travelling squad which will leave at 3:30 p.m. today in two planes from the Iowa City airport.

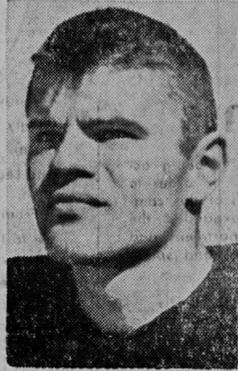
The traveling squad:

ENDS—Jim Gibbons, Frank Gilliam, Tom Hatch, Jerry Jenkinson, Jeff Langston, Bob Prescott.

TACKLES—John Burroughs, Dick Deasy, Alex Karras, Dick Klein, Frank Rigney, Jim Willett.

GUARDS—Frank Bloomquist, Don Gary Growinkel, Dick Theer, Dominick Bowen, Bob Connings, Hugh Drake, Gary Grounkel, Dick Theer, Dominick

Hawk Leader



Ken Ploen

Sero. CENTERS—Russell Breedlove, Charles Lewis, Chuck Pierce, Don Suchy.

QUARTERBACKS—Randy Duncan, Ken Ploen, Gene Vett.

HALFBACKS—Don Dobrino, Bill Gravel, Collins Hagler, Bill Happel, Delmar Kloewer, Melvin Knotts, Orlando Pellegrino, Jerry Jenkinson (also listed as an end).

FULLBACKS—Fred Harris, John Nocera, Robert Stutter, Marion Walker.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota pass receivers had trouble hanging onto Bobby Cox and Dick Larson aerials in Thursday's 38-degree weather.

Coach Murray Warmath put the Gophers through a lengthy pass drill as part of an unusually long Thursday workout as Minnesota prepared for Saturday's clash with Iowa.

Warmath moved right half Dave Lindblom into left half position to back up Pinky McNamara, his only Gopher able left halfback.

No Trickery In This One, Writer Says

By JIM KLOBUCHAR

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's Murray Warmath and Iowa's Forest Evashevski can lay aside their psychology tricks in Saturday's big Rose Bowl showdown at Memorial Stadium.

This is one that won't be decided by emotional quirks or locker room oratory.

If it wins, Minnesota (3-0-1 in the Big Ten) will be a solid favorite to get the bowl bid. Iowa (3-1) must win to avert virtual elimination from the race.

Rose Bowl or title trimmings notwithstanding, Minnesota and Iowa football teams give it 60 minutes of unreined bashing whenever they meet. The rivalry got so warm back in the 1940s there was talk in both states of calling it off for a while to get the thing back in perspective.

For the last decade there has been a consistent pattern of home field success in the series. But this year it's hard to figure out who is the avenger.

Minnesota took a 26-0 pasting at Iowa City a year ago and remembers it still.

Iowa, however, is aching to thrust its way back into the Rose

Bowl scramble after losing 17-14 to Michigan a week ago.

Evashevski has given week-long replenishment to the Hawkeye hunger to take it out on somebody. He has told his players they can beat Minnesota, and to think about nothing else.

But it's muscle more than mental prodding that will win Saturday. And both teams have a full quota. The big question seems to be how long Hawks and Gophers can go full throttle, because there appears to be little chance for let up with the stakes so high.

Minnesota may have an advantage here. The Gophers have two strong platoons and the Hawkeyes are having injury troubles.

Among the first stringers there is scant difference. Iowa has some of the best linemen in the Big Ten in tackles Alex Karras and Dick Klein and end Frank Gilliam. Its line has yielded only 716 yards on the ground to the 1,251 allowed by Minnesota.

The Gophers are strong at the tackles, with 230-pounders, Bob Herbert and Frank Youso holding forth, and also tough at the guards where Dave Burkholder, Bob Rasmussen and Paul Barrington all are having good seasons.

In the backfield Minnesota has

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Others to 39.95

SHOP EWERS FIRST

Both Races For Landy; Back In Hard Training

MELBOURNE (AP) — World mile record holder John Landy said Thursday he would run in both the 1,500 and the 5,000-meter events at the Olympic Games.

The Australian champion now is back in hard training following a forced letup due to tendon trouble.

Landy had until late Friday to tell the selectors his decision.

more depth and general speed plus the inspirational leadership and versatility of Bobby Cox. Iowa may be trickier, however, made so by quarterback Kenny Ploen.

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"What's this I hear a vulture breaking up with your girl?" asked Sheedy's roommate. "I don't know," wailed J. Paul. "She gave me back my diamond ring and told me to hawk it. What makes her carry-on so?" "Beclaws you hair's a mess," said his roommate. "If feather a guy needed Wildroot Cream-Oil, it's you." So Sheedy went to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's flying high with his sweetie again, because his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Neat but not greasy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't you stick your neck out taking chances with messy hair. Get a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil the next time you're at the store. The girls'll soon be talon you what a handsome bird you air!

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GIBBS DRUG

Prof Explains Work Tips For Nurses

No "expert" can hand you a magic formula for simplifying and streamlining work, Professor W. I. Hudson of SUJ told members of the Central Iowa League for Nursing Thursday afternoon in a meeting at Drake University.

An associate professor of engineering at SUJ, Hudson is director of the Nurse Utilization Project being conducted at Iowa under a U.S. Public Health Service grant.

The only persons who can make long-term and permanent advances in improving work methods are the people who are doing the work, Hudson said in his talk to the Central Iowa League. The expert's function is to help analyze your work situation for yourself and the people directly connected with the job, the SUJ speaker pointed out, adding that the principles and tools which the expert can give you have long been used in industry.

In using these principles to increase the effectiveness of the nurse, those which apply to hospital situations must be selected and modified to fit, Hudson said. Nursing is no different from any other occupation in the essentials and from the viewpoint of study of work methods, he pointed out. Eliminating unneeded steps and other

Post-Election Payoff



PAYING OFF ELECTION bets got under way soon after the Eisenhower landslide victory in the presidential election. Mrs. Theresa Tacy, Winchester, N.H., collects on her bet and is wheeled down Main Street in a gaily decorated wheelbarrow by Fred Gately, a Stevenson backer.

waste motions will increase efficiency on most jobs.

Since most work situations are changing continually, the worker needs to develop a frame of mind which will make him continue to examine his work methods so that he can modify them to meet new needs, Hudson emphasized.

The speaker pointed out the importance of coordinating the work of a number of nurses caring for

the same patients or working in the same area. Such steps will eliminate unnecessary repeating of tasks by different persons, making the efforts of members of the nursing team dovetail more efficiently.

The Central Iowa League now has some 40 members. Today's session was the first regular meeting of the group.

NO WILLIAM TELL
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An apple a day won't keep Dr. Eugene H. Lucas away. Quite the contrary. Dr. Lucas, a horticultural specialist, is examining students at Michigan State University who volunteered to eat three apples a day as part of a scientific effort to determine if there's any truth in the old adage.

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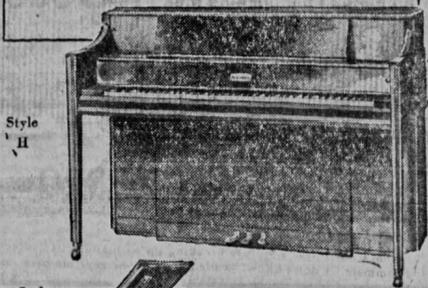
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In the new modern design setting of the main floor will be found music merchandise... band and orchestra instruments, guitars, accordions, phonographs, pianos and spinet organs.

A complete and well equipped service department is maintained on the second floor for overhauling and rebuilding all band instruments from a Piccolo to a Sousaphone. In this department there are three competent repairmen, all thoroughly experienced in repair and overhauling of band instruments. A complete stock of accessories for all musical instruments is carried at West Music Co. The sheet music department occupies part of the second floor and is owned and operated by Mr. Charles Eble.

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Come in and prove to yourself how much fun it is to make music the easy way—and, how little it costs.

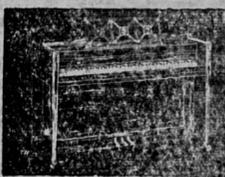
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I'm thinking big. Yes, I've got it figured. Here I am EIGHT years old—and ole time's a flyin'. Gonna get me started on a new *Winter Musette* piano, and get some of that FUN of PLAYING I've been hearing about. Mighty good piano, too, that Winter. And say, if you've got any questions, the folks here will be right happy to give you a copy of "Answers to Questions Parents Ask About Music Lessons." Come on in—all you have to do is ask.

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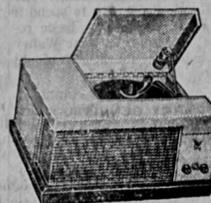
Friday, Nov. 9
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Register For Our Free Drawing

Free gifts will be available for everyone attending the Formal Opening of our newly remodeled store. Be sure to drop in and register for a Free Conn band instrument and a Free VM record player to be given away at 8:00 P.M. Friday evening. Those registering need not be present to win.

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More Student Cars Line City Streets

This is the fourth in a series of articles on SUI parking problems. By JOHN BLEAKLY

There is an increase in student cars parked on city streets in the campus area since SUI's new parking plan went into effect Oct. 1. Iowa City Police Chief Oliver White reported Thursday.

Despite the rise in student on-street parking, White said there was "no rise" in the number of parking tickets issued to students.

Some students have reported receiving parking tickets under a seldom-enforced Iowa City ordinance which prohibits parking in one place for more than six hours.

White said that "very few" tickets have been issued to students under this ordinance. "We don't pick on students," White explained.

Iowa City police are marking cars believed to be "stored" on city streets by students, White reported. Cars left in one place for several days are being towed away, he said.

White could give no estimate on the number of student cars towed off city streets in this manner.

The police chief feels that those cars "stored" on city streets by students should be parked in open University lots.

Total space available in open lots will accommodate 709 cars. Figures released by Dean M. L. Huit, chairman of the Student-Faculty Parking committee, show that there are slightly over 3,000 student cars which carry only "A" stickers and, under the new parking plan, can park only in University open lots.

White reported some lack of student co-operation with the on-street parking situation. "We found one student car parked in storage by the Chemistry Building belonging to a student living at the Quadrangle," he complained.

"Another car stored in the same area belonged to a commuting student," White continued. "He was driving a second car between home and campus, leaving the first one stored near the Chemistry Building."

White pointed to the Iowa City householders who rent rooms to students and fail to provide parking spaces for their cars as one cause of the on-street parking problem.

But the problem is most acute in the campus area surrounding Old Capitol. White believes it could be eased considerably with the co-operation of student motorists living close to the campus.

"If the students living within a five block radius of the center of campus would walk instead of driving, we would have less of a problem," White said.

Awards Offered for Postdoctoral Work

Applications are being accepted now by the National Academy of Postdoctoral Research Associateships which will "provide young investigators of unusual ability and promise an opportunity to spend a year or two carrying on basic research," according to Dean Walter F. Loehwing, of the SUI Graduate College.

The associateships, recommended by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, are supported by the Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill.; the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; and Boulder, Colo.; and the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. Recipients will do research at one of these locations.

Applicants must produce evidence of training in one of the following fields: physical and mathematical sciences, engineering psychology, visual psychophysics, and biological sciences. Applications for the year following July 1, 1957 must be received by Jan. 11.



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

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Fellowships Available for 40 Doctors

Postdoctoral Research Fellowships designed to offer opportunity for advanced study and research experience in the medical sciences to persons who look forward to careers in academic medicine and investigation, are now open according to information received by Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the SUI Graduate College.

Some 40 Postdoctoral Research Fellowships, administered by the Division of Medical Sciences of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, will be paid for by grants from four organizations: Donner Foundation, John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the James Pickler Foundation.

The Donner, Markle and National Research Fellowships will be limited to candidates 35 years of age or under who are not professionally established. The basic annual stipend for these post-doctoral fellowships and for James Pickler Foundation Fellowships in radiological research is \$3,800 plus allowances for dependents.

Applications for the 1957-58 fellowships must be postmarked on or before Dec. 1. Blanks may be obtained from the Division of Medical Science, Room 309, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Retired Actress From Iowa Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Maude Allan Gionnonne, a native of Columbus City, Iowa, who played many Broadway and Hollywood hits, died in Doctors Hospital Wednesday after a long illness.

Known throughout her theatrical career as Maude Allan, she left the stage and moved here in 1934 when her mother became an invalid after an accident.

Miss Allan's last stage appearance was in Rose Franken's "Another Language," which played in the Booth Theater in New York.

Miss Allan played in the silent films with Norma Talmadge. Later, in sound pictures, she played in the French production of "The Big Pond" with Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert in "The Smiling Lieutenant."

Balloon Record



COMMANDER M. L. LEWIS, center, and Lt. Commander M. D. Ross, right, lighted near Kennedy, Nebraska, Thursday, after piloting their balloon to a record breaking altitude of 76,000 feet shattering a record previously made in 1935 by two army pilots. They stayed in the air a little over 4 hrs. Lt. B. W. Pinc, left, research specialist assisted the men in a dry run that they made on Tuesday.

Navy Balloon Sets Mark By Ascending 14 Miles

BROWNLEE, Neb. (AP) — Two Navy balloonists soared to a record altitude of more than 14 miles Thursday then plummeted unexpectedly — but safely — to earth in Nebraska's sparsely settled sandhills when trouble developed.

The balloon, taking off at the "Stratobowl" in the Black Hills near Rapid City, S. D., carried Cmdrs. Malcolm D. Ross, 37, and Morton L. Lewis, 43, both of Washington, D. C., to 76,000 feet.

They reached that height 2 hours and 50 minutes after cast-off. Outside their seven-foot pressurized aluminum globe, they saw a "dark blue black" sky. The earth looked black, too.

They began to descend at 1,000 feet a minute. At 56,000 feet Lewis radioed they were sipping coffee, and "we invite you in."

Then something went wrong: their airman said later "we had no idea what."

The rate of descent increased to 1,400 feet a minute. "We are cool, calm and collected," they reported. "We think we will stay with the balloon as long as we can."

Ross and Lewis began pitching out their oxygen and radio gear trying vainly to reduce their rate of fall. Their last radio message was, "We will be out of communi-

SUI Medical Prof Attends Meeting

W. W. Morris, assistant dean for medical student affairs and associate professor of Medical Psychology at SUI, will participate today in an institute being sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC).

The meeting, being held at Colorado Springs, Colo., will deal with problems which medical schools face in selecting applicants for training.

Professor Morris will serve as chairman of a group which will concern itself with tests and other standardized measures for evaluating non-intellectual characteristics of applicants.

Other groups will study informal methods (personal interviews, for example) for evaluating non-intellectual characteristics, and means by which the intellectual characteristics themselves may be judged.

COUNTRY FRESH EGGS

Every fall when the young hens begin to lay you can find some real bargains in egg prices. This year is no exception and this week the market is lower, so we are passing the reduction on to you. Compare these prices for quality eggs and you will agree they can't be beat!

- Grade A Small 25c doz.
- Grade A Medium 34c doz.
- Grade A Large 46c doz.
- Grade A Extra Large 49c doz.

For those special desserts over the week-end don't forget:

Grade A Pasteurized Whipping Cream 64c pt.

Of course you can always buy:

Grade A Pasteurized Whole Milk, Skim Milk, Coffee Cream, Fresh Creamery Butter, Creamed Cottage Cheese and Dressed Fryers and Roasting Hens

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1 mile west and 1/4 mile south off Highway 1
8:00-10:30 A.M. Open Daily 4:00-7:00 P.M.



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- super-venting lather at the push of a button
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Every issue of THE DAILY IOWAN is distributed as follows:

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To Every Couple in Married Student Housing	Finkbine • Stadium Park • Templin Riverside • Central Park	728 Apts
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HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

WIN A WORLD TOUR FORTWO

Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University

PUZZLE NO. 13



CLUE: This Baptist college for women was chartered and opened in 1833. In 1937 Maude Adams became a professor in its famed drama department.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 14



CLUE: Woodrow Wilson was the thirteenth president of this university for men. Opened in 1747, it was the fourth colonial college.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 15



CLUE: Named for a British earl, this college for men was founded by Eleazar Wheelock in 1789 by royal charter from George III. A famed winter sports carnival is held here.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or the GREAT NEW FILTERS

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos...

SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!

BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE



NEED BACK PUZZLES? RULES? Send five cents for each puzzle; five cents for a complete set of rules. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y.

'Make Your Letter Talk,' Casady Tells Insurance Men

Build a mental picture of your reader when you write a business letter, and make your letter "talk," Prof. Cleo P. Casady of the SUI College of Commerce advised Iowa insurance men Thursday morning.

To write good letters, he said, get and use the facts. Eliminate obsolete phrases, use simple and expressive words — and above all, he said, use common sense.

At an earlier session, "How Advertising Can Work for You" was explained by Clark Smitheman of Philadelphia, assistant advertising manager of the Insurance Company of North America.

The advertising prescription is not the same for all insurance agencies, he pointed out. It can be planned only after a survey of the needs of that agency, and once adopted it must be followed through for effective results, he added.

Driggs To Talk on West



Howard Driggs

Howard R. Driggs, president of the American Pioneer Trails Association, will speak on "The Westward March of America" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh lecture room of the SUI library.

His talk will stress the Mormon handcart trek out of Iowa City in 1856, when the city was the western terminus of the Mississippi & Missouri railroad. Nearly 1,000 members of the faith camped outside the city for several months preparing for their arduous journey to Utah.

Professor-emeritus of English education at New York University and the author of some 20 books on the early West, primarily for children and youth, Driggs is sponsored by SUI by the University's committee on religious education.

Director Robert Michaelson of the SUI School of Religion will introduce the speaker.

Professor Driggs is the author of such books as "White Indian Boy," "Hidden Heroes," "Texas Ranger," "Pony Express," and "Longhorn Cowboy." With Ezra Meeker he co-authored "Oxteam Days on the Oregon Trail." He was one of the leaders of the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, becoming president of the group upon the death of Meeker in 1928.

When in Chicago listen to the best in jazz at the BLUE NOTE

Nov. 14
RICHARD MALTBY
Nov. 22
KAI WINDING
Dec. 5
FATS DOMINO
Dec. 17
DUKE ELLINGTON
Com.ng

DIZZY GILLESPIE
OSCAR PETERSON
Your best musical buy!
Sunday's matinee
5 to 7 p.m.
BLUE NOTE

Mother Whose Children Were Killed Goes Home

SIGOURNEY — Mrs. Richard Hammes, 38-year-old farm wife whose eight children met death in an Oct. 25 car-train accident near here, has returned home after being hospitalized here for cuts, bruises and severe shock suffered in the crash.

Mrs. Hammes is almost wholly recovered from the physical injuries she suffered. Friends said, however, that she still is recuperating from shock caused by the tragedy.



Charles Spivak
IN PERSON
NOV. 19th
8 til Midnight
AT THE
24th Annual Policemen's Ball
CEDAR RAPIDS MEMORIAL BUILDING
Advanced Ticket Sales:
\$2 per couple

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day 8¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
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Typing of all kinds. Thesis work a specialty. Ex-commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2493. 12-6

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Typing 9840. 12-6

Rooms for Rent

LAW student desires roommate cooking privileges, private lavatory. 530 N. Clinton. Phone 9648. 11-13

ROOM for rent. Male student. 4883.

Child Care

WILL care for child in my home. 8-1538. 11-15

WANTED: Child care in my home daily 8-5 p.m. Phone 8-0386. 11-10

WANTED child care. Phone 5114. 11-10

BABY SITTING. 8-0338 11-26

BABY SITTING—Dial 6779 after 4:30 p.m. 11-14

House for Sale

FOR SALE—New three and four bedroom homes. Ready to move in. Larew Company. 9681. 11-10e

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: Rose Davenport and chair, good condition. Phone 7466 after 5 p.m. 11-10

USED Bryant, vented gas space heater. Safety controls. 1021 Market. 11-14

WASHING machines, rollaway tubs, typewriters, adding machines, gas stove, oil burners, dinette sets, electric lamps, electric percolators, irons, clocks, ironing boards, dishes, China cupboards, refrigerators, pianos, televisions, Chests of drawers, beds single and double, electric heaters, cameras, television sets. HOCK-EYE-LOAN. 11-10

AIR FORCE officers gabardine topcoat, size 40L. With liner. Excellent condition. \$30. Phone 9682. 11-8

FOR SALE — New and USED TV's. Zahner TV. 221 1/2 S. Capitol. Phone 8-055, home 8-3040. 12-8

Lost and Found

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

Personal Loans

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE-LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 12-14

Instruction

BALLROOM dancing lessons. Mimi Youde Wirtz. Dial 9485. 11-25

ART CLASSES for children. Saturday mornings. \$1.50 per session. 103 Temple Park. 8-1447. 11-10

SCHOOL OF DANCE: All types of instruction. Harriet Jean's. Phone 2651. 12-8

Work Wanted

IRONINGS. Phone 7323. 11-16

Autos for Sale

FOR SALE. 1949 Plymouth, fordor, excellent condition. Dial 4222. 11-10

Used Washer Specials

ABC, washer \$9.95
CONLON, washer \$14.95
MAYTAG, washer \$19.95
SPEED QUEEN, 4 years old, looks good \$34.95
MAYTAG, square tub, excellent condition \$44.95
WESTINGHOUSE, electric dryer, 2 years old \$84.95
BENDIX, gas dryer, like new \$99.95

Guaranteed by our own Washer Service Department.

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Photo greetings are: warm, friendly, different. Color or Black & White. Lind's. 9 S. Dubuque. Phone 5745

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"The auto mechanic is ready, doctor."

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

LOOK AT THAT LITTLE WOMAN THROW THAT BIG MAN AROUND

SHAME ON YOU, PECKING IN ON A NEIGHBOR'S QUARREL

NOW GO AWAY—I'M GOING TO PULL THE SHADE DOWN SO YOU CAN'T WATCH

HEY, THAT'S NOT FAIR! YOU'RE LOOKING

WELL IT'S ALL RIGHT TO TAKE ONE LITTLE PEEK WHILE YOU'RE PULLING DOWN THE SHADE

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

WHAT'S THAT? PUZZY WUZZY

THE MAN WHO DID THAT WILL BE COURT-MARTIALED IF I EVER FIND HIM, LT. FUZZ!

TOO BAD WE'LL NEVER KNOW WHO DID IT. HE HAS A RARE SKILL AT SATIRE, A KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR AND OBSERVATION

AW...

Iowa Factory Wages Near National Average

DES MOINES — Iowa ranks just below the national average in gross average weekly earnings of production workers in manufacturing industries in the nation for the past year.

The Iowa Employment Security Commission, reporting on figures from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, said Thursday Iowa's average was \$75.51 a week. The national average was \$76.52.

Iowa ranked 25th among the 48 states and District of Columbia.

"DOORS OPEN 1:15"

ENGLERT
Starts TO-DAY "Over the Week-End" TO EXCITE ALL IOWA CITY—

WILLIAM HOLDEN
AS A ROCKET PILOT, U.S.A. IN "TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"

The story of the incredible handful of picked men who ride the space beyond the sky!

Special Short!
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
THE AMAZON TRADER
WARNERCOLOR

LLOYD NOLAN
VIRGINIA LEITH
CHARLES MCGRAW
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "GEE WHIZ"

VARSIITY Starts TODAY!

"DON'T TOUCH MY HORSES OR MY WOMAN!"

M-G-M PRESENTS IN CINEMASCOPE AND IN COLOR
JAMES CAGNEY
Tribute To A Bad Man

DON DUBOIS - STEPHEN MCNALLY
VIC MORGAN - IRENE PAPAS
Cagney in his greatest role!

Special Short!
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PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "GEE WHIZ"

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LOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Friday
Best in Western Swing
21st ANNIVERSARY PARTY for TOM OWEN'S COWBOYS
FREE CAKE FREE

Saturday
BIG ANNUAL SADI HAWKINS DAY DANCE
IN PERSON
ALL DOGPATCH CHARACTERS ON PARADE
Meet Lili Abner, Daisy Mae, Salomy and all the others
PRIZES—CONTESTS—FUN
"Marryin Sam" will marry you
Cheap
Dance the "Dogpatch Dip," "Turnip Tussle," "Shunk Hollow Slide" & other famous Dogpatch dances.
The New & Entertaining VANCE DIXON ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY SPECIAL
STUDENT RATES
Only 50¢ till 10 p.m.
with I.D. Card

Gala Opening of our New Dance Room
Dance Tonight
VARATONES
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THE SOF-TONES
Subterranean Room — Dancing 9:30 - 12:30
Also enjoy the finest pizza, charbroiled steaks, and imported beer from around the world.

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Dial Empire 4-9394 for Reservations

"DOORS OPEN 1:15" STARTS TO-DAY "TUESDAY"

STRAND
2 VIOLENT SHOCKERS as MOLLS and MOBSTERS make the Headlines!

ITS DYNAMITE ITS TERRIFIC
LARCENY
Shakedown

THIS IS... 1964

WHILE YOU WERE KISSING LAST NIGHT, "THEY WERE WATCHING YOU!"

LOVE FORBIDDEN! YOUR SWEETHEART FORCED TO JOIN THE ANTI SEX LEAGUE! Here Is The Most Terrifying Glimpse Into the Future Ever Filmed!

The startling George Orwell novel—twice as shocking on the screen!

starring Edmond O'BRIEN · Michael REDGRAVE · Jan STERLING

STARTS TODAY THE CAPITOL 1st Iowa City Showing

TONITE ENDS **CITIZEN KANE** AM **THE LAW**

LATE SHOW TONITE **IOWA** Starts SATURDAY Thru TUESDAY

WONDERFUL SLICE OF LIFE! THE CATERED AFFAIR From M-G-M

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TECHNICOLOR · VISTAVISION

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JOHN MCINTIRE with Frank Taylor · XTRA-COLOR CARTOON

SUI Institute Gets Grant of \$28,000

A \$28,000 grant to study eye injuries and skin rashes among Iowa farmers has been awarded to the SUI Institute of Agricultural Medicine by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

The Institute, established last year with a Kellogg grant of \$109,000, will conduct the study in a rural area of the state which has not yet been determined. Probable starting date for the project is Feb. 1.

Thomas McCorkle, anthropologist on the Institute staff and director of the study, says the need for such research has been pointed out by local Iowa doctors, nurses and farm operators, and was indicated by a farm health survey the Institute recently conducted.

Attention has been drawn to a number of situations in which rural eye injuries occur, including: working on wood or metals in the home shop, operating hammer mills, feed grinders or harvesting equipment, and driving tractors on dry, windy days.

A full-time Institute field worker will live in a rural region, probably on a farm, and study "many aspects of farm life in order to understand and describe the conditions under which accidents and other hazards occur."

The field worker will solicit suggestions and advice from farmers who already have adopted some form of eye protection, or who may be interested in helping to find protective devices which will be effective and acceptable to farm people, McCorkle says.

Most of the devices which already exist are designed especially for conditions encountered by factory workers.

"Responses to the farm questionnaire indicated that many farm people are bothered by allergies," McCorkle says. "Some of these appear to be related to such activities as cleaning out corncribs and chicken houses, harvesting crops and shearing sheep, as well as to such obvious sources as poison ivy."

Institute personnel will team with SUI medical scientists in an attempt to identify allergy-producing substances, verify their reactions through laboratory testing, and find preventive measures and suitable treatment.

It is anticipated, McCorkle says, that in both parts of the study, farm residents will "make substantial contributions in the search for a solution to this particular aspect of their own health problem."

The Institute of Agricultural Medicine was set up to conduct medical and social research on the diseases to which farm people are especially susceptible, and to develop new preventive measures to safeguard the farmer's health.

The Iowa organization is the first of its kind in the nation.

Housewives Group Cheers for Stamps

FARGO, N.D. — The president of a housewife's group Thursday cheered defeat, in Tuesday's election, of a law requiring payment of a \$6,000 annual license fee by business places which give trading stamps.

Tabulation of votes from 1,354 of the 2,319 precincts showed 103,154 votes against the law, enacted by the last Legislature, and 54,448 favoring the licensing.

"The vote was no surprise to us at all," said Mrs. Catherine Tully, president of the North Dakota Housewives Committee "To Save Our Stamps."

"Somebody tried to pull the wool over the housewives' eyes but didn't get away with it," Mrs. Tully added.

The group had contended the \$6,000 license fee was discriminatory and excessive and made the law tantamount to banning stamps.

Demo Wins Close Nebraska Contest

OMAHA — A county-by-county re-check Thursday gave Democrat Lawrence Brock apparent victory over Rep. R.D. Harrison in Nebraska's normally-Republican 3rd Congressional District, with some 4,000 absentee voters' ballots still to be counted.

Harrison acknowledged there was only an "extremely outside chance" of his overtaking Brock when the mailed votes are tallied.

Unofficial returns from the district's 493 precincts gave Brock 61,295, Harrison 60,166. A final official count will await the official state vote canvass Nov. 25.

Dixon To Lead Symphony Orchestra

James Dixon will direct the SUI Symphony Orchestra in its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Iowa Memorial Union.

John Ferrell of the SUI music faculty will be soloist for the concert's second number — "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra" by Frank Martin. Ferrell is a music graduate of the University of Missouri and holds a master of music degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

In his third year as a member of the SUI faculty and of the University String Quartet, Ferrell expects to complete work for a doctorate in performance at the Eastman School of Music in June. He has been a soloist with the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

The Martin concerto, completed in 1951, uses 20th century harmonic vocabulary and techniques, including a very free and individual use of the twelve-tone technique introduced by Schoenberg and his disciples. Martin, however, maintains a firm traditional tonal basis throughout the work. The opening movement contains an extended cadenza for the soloist, and the composition has a number of long passages scored as chamber music, with only a few instruments participating in the exchange with the soloist.

Classic orchestral fare on the Wednesday evening program will be the opening "Overture to Egmont" by Beethoven and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98."

Beethoven wrote the Overture for a revival of Goethe's tragedy "Egmont" in 1810. Count Egmont, the hero of the play, was a 16th century patriot and martyr in the Low Countries, who played an active role in the upheavals which resulted in the liberation of those territories from Spanish rule.

The four movements of the Brahms symphony contain many expressive passages, including a wistful, autumnal opening of the Allegro and the quietly lyric Andante, where the principal themes appear first in the clarinet, later in the violins and in a moving passage in the cellos. An energetic third movement provides startling contrast in mood, and the final movement is a giant set of continuous variations.

Tickets for the concert will be available to the public free beginning Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Union information desk.

The SUI Symphony Orchestra will present the numbers by Beethoven and Brahms in a concert sponsored by Loras College in Dubuque Thursday evening. Under the direction of Dixon, the group will also play a composition by a Loras College faculty member, Robert Muczynski, on the Dubuque program. The composer will be the soloist for the number, "Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra." Muczynski made a recording of the concerto with the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra and gave the premiere performance of the work with the same group.

Nine SUI Cadets Are Promoted

Nine Army ROTC cadet seniors have been promoted by the Military Science Department. The promotions are temporary and subject to change in the second semester.

Promoted to Lt. Col. were Jack B. Hoffman, C4, New York, N. Y., and Fred C. Wilson, A4, Colesburg, both as battalion commanders.

Company Commanders promoted to Cadet Major were: Norman W. Buck, A4, Cedar Rapids; Donald E. Dobrino, A4, Mount Olive, Ill.; Richard E. Gibson, C4, Corning; Robert C. Landess, A4, Des Moines; John Mathews, A4, Ames; Willard W. Holman Jr., C4, Melbourne; and Charles W. Walk, A4, Clarion.

Hobo Party



MEMBERS OF DELTA Upsilon, social fraternity, hand out invitations Thursday afternoon to their annual Hobo Party. Handing out and receiving invitations are, from left to right, Tim Evans, A1, Cedar Rapids; Bob Van Epps, A1, Iowa City; Sheryl Johnson, A3, Riceville; Ann McDonald, A1, Dubuque; and George Robey, C3, Dubuque. The party will be held tonight at the chapter house.

Concert Review—

Chamber Music Warms Macbride

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

November evenings have a right to be cold, but, darn it, Thursday night's freezing temperatures had no business invading Macbride Auditorium.

I therefore thank "I Solisti di Zagreb," 14-piece Yugoslavian chamber orchestra, for defying the elements and throwing some musical warmth over the chilly hall during last night's chamber concert.

The well-bundled audience was more enthusiastic than most of those which attend musical presentations at SUI, and there resulted numerous bows and no less than four encores.

The program included music by Boccherini, Mozart, Rossini, Hindemith and a Yugoslav composer named Milko Kelemen. It was Kelemen's "Concertante Improvisations" (composed last year) which proved to be the most interesting work of the concert. Its third movement was all pizzicato — a charming example of a clear and technically precise interpretation. The rest of the work held a good deal of musical excitement, and in some parts the playing was so exact that the four first violins sounded like one.

Mozart's Divertimento in D, K. 136, a refreshing piece composed when Mozart was only 16, is full of little imaginative episodes, and the ensemble gave them especially fine shading and emphasis. The "presto" movement displayed the group at its best, and the insistent applause of the audience showed that they sensed the quality of the Mozart presentation.

The Rossini selection, "Sonata No. 1 for Strings," was a delightful piece, and the Yugoslavian group made most of the light, flippant passages.

Antonia Janigro is conductor and artistic director of the group and also a cellist. Judging from his solo work in Boccherini's "Cello Concerto in B flat," which opened the program, and from his direction of the remainder of the works, he fares much better as a conductor.

The second part of the concerto was well played, and Janigro's interpretation had color, style and flexibility. Yet these factors did not overshadow the "sawing" that was so obvious in the first and final parts. The falling mark of many a cellist is the heavy hand, and, I must say, Janigro could certainly find success in a lighter, more delicate touch.

The accompaniment given Janigro in the concerto seemed cold and detached. My geographical knowledge does not include data on Yugoslavian weather, but perhaps the Zagreb soloists were unaccustomed to Iowa's arctic atmosphere and were, literally, "warming up."

Iowa's Joan Gets Big Welcome Home

MARSHALLTOWN — Iowa's Joan of Arc came home Thursday. Jean Seberg, 17, of Marshalltown said her selection over 1,200 other girls to play the title role in the film version of Shaw's "St. Joan" is the fulfillment of her wildest childhood dreams.

About 3,000 persons were on hand to welcome her following the arrival of a motorcade from Des Moines where she flew in by plane from New York.

Since her selection Oct. 13, Jean said she has been busy studying the script and trying to lose her "midwestern twang."

Her 6-year-old brother, David, spotted one change in his sister immediately. He noted that her honey-blond hair had been cut, adding "She looks just like a boy."

REFUGEES
ZURICH, Switzerland — Two hundred Hungarian refugees, the first of 2,000 to be given permanent asylum in Switzerland, arrived Thursday in a special train from Vienna.

THANK YOU!

Your support Tuesday enables me to continue to serve as your Congressman. I regard this as a high honor and appreciate your expression of confidence.

FRED SCHWENDEL

Schwengel for Congress Committee
Ivar E. Johnson, Sec'y-Treas.

'Man Not A Machine' Prof Says

To understand man "we must think of him also as a creator," working both within and outside "patterns," Prof. James Hodgson of Coe College stressed in an address Thursday at the annual Iowa Philosophical Society meeting at SUI.

He said that "we come short of understanding man when we compare him to a machine or even to an organism," for much of man's behavior "defies classification."

Hodgson was honored by the group as a founder and long-time supporter of the society at a testimonial dinner in Iowa Memorial Union. Some 400 Iowa teachers of philosophy, religion and literature took part.

Stressing the power of human beings on conventional patterns, Hodgson said this freedom helps to make the artist a creative personality. The world came into being through an endowment of power to produce new forms, and "The stroke of the brush in the hand of the human artist continues the process of creation," he remarked.

Prof. David Blum of Iowa State Teachers College continued the day's assault on rigid and narrow views of man's behavior. "Human experience keeps escaping the narrow bounds of traditional logic and mathematical demonstration," he said.

For instance, Blum noted, "belief can make itself true by helping to produce the evidence of its truth. To find evidence, it is necessary to believe in advance that the evidence is there. Such an attitude of mind is the opposite to an attitude of defeatism, which paralyzes effort and fails to turn up the evidence," he said.

NO MORE GUNPLAY

BLIND RIVER, Ont. — Until this week it was perfectly legal to fire a gun in the streets of this uranium mining center. Now a law prohibiting gunplay in the streets has been passed because one citizen complained hunters were shooting holes in his workshop walls.

Medical, Hospital Groups May Solve Specialists Dispute

DES MOINES — Representatives of the Iowa Medical Society and Iowa Hospital Assn. Thursday night announced that a preliminary agreement had been reached in a dispute involving employment of medical specialists by hospitals.

In essence, the agreement states that medical services performed or supervised by physicians and that the personnel and facilities are furnished by the hospital.

However, charges for such services are to be collected by the hospital on behalf of the doctors.

The 13 point agreement is now subject to approval by both the

medical society and the hospital association.

The joint declaration, signed by three parties from each group, states that the ownership and maintenance of the laboratory and X-ray facilities and the operation of these is a proper function of the hospital.



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