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Iowa City, Ia., Thursday, November 29, 1956

Predict 2d Vote on City Manager Here

By TOM EPPERSON
A leading opponent of city manager government in Iowa City predicted Wednesday that voters will be called upon soon to vote on whether to retain the city manager plan.
Edward O'Connor, Iowa City attorney, said the Non-Partisan Taxpayers League (NPTL) will regroup for a second attempt in two years to defeat the existing local governmental system.
O'Connor said he definitely will play a role in NPTL. But no definite plans have been made and no officers picked for the organization, he added.
O'Connor was head of the NPTL in November of 1955 when the organization backed candidates in a city council election. The candidates favored a return to the council-mayor form of government.
All NPTL candidates were defeated in the election by opponents favoring retention of the manager plan.
The council-manager system, with Peter F. Roan as city manager, has been in effect since

1951 with Roan holding office since its inception.
"In 1955 the NPTL was composed of a loosely organized group of citizens who opposed the city manager form of government," O'Connor said. He believes reorganization will strengthen the group.
Under Iowa law, a form of city government cannot be changed for six years after its adoption. Then a petition equal to 25 percent of the votes cast for the highest vote getter in the last municipal election is sufficient to bring the form of government to a vote.
Because the city manager plan went into effect here in April, 1951, a petition can be filed for a vote on the plan after April, 1957. This petition must carry approximately 750 names to meet the 25 percent requirement.
If the city manager form of government is brought to a vote and is retained, another petition for its removal cannot be filed for two years after the vote.
O'Connor, explaining the NPTL opposition, said Iowa City's coun-

cil-manager system gives too much power to the city manager. He cited the recent firing of the Des Moines city manager as proof that a city manager can become a "tyrant" because of too much control.
"It seems like I remember in my American History class in school about a Revolutionary War being fought over something like this," O'Connor said.
He said that the city manager is completely out of the hands of the people, and can be controlled or removed from office only by the vote of at least three of the five members of the Iowa City Council.
O'Connor said he favored the modified city manager system at Ames.
"With this system, the duties of the manager are fixed by council ordinance," he said.
The mayor is elected by the people and the council sets up the duties of the manager, he added.
O'Connor said the only way that this system could be adopted in Iowa City would be to return

to the council-mayor system of government. Then the council could appoint a manager to take over some of the "minor executive duties," he said.
"The mayor is a mere figure head in our type of government now," O'Connor said. "The council is supposed to be the legislative body; the mayor, the executive; and the police department, the judicial body," he said.
The executive power under the city manager system does not lie with the mayor, but entirely with the city manager, O'Connor said.
O'Connor also took issue with Iowa City's method of electing councilmen.
No section of the city has one representative to whom the citizens of that section can take their problems, he said. Instead, all the councilmen are elected at large from the city, he said.
"Even in our national government, we have special representatives that we can identify ourselves with and take our problems to," O'Connor said.

U.S. Accuses Russia Of Arming Syrians



A SHEET OF FLAMES licks up beside the fire fighters on a highway about 50 miles northeast of San Diego, Cal. The Cleveland National Forest started Saturday and has already taken the lives of 11 fire fighters. Firemen hoped to gain control Wednesday.

Believe Red Group Plans Military Coup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States accused Russia Wednesday of adding to Middle East tension by shipping "substantial" amounts of arms to Syria.
Concern over these weapons deliveries also has been expressed to the Syrian government by the American ambassador in Damascus, the State Department reported.
The Syrian government, however, is now believed to be under the control of a group of pro-Soviet army officers. Reports from Lebanon, Syria's neighbor to the west, spoke of the likelihood of an open coup, by the Syrian army clique to consolidate its position.
Washington officials said more than 30 million dollars worth of Soviet weapons, including light tanks, artillery, mortars, machine guns, armored cars and munitions, have been delivered in the last year. British sources at the United Nations furnished bigger figures.
They said the Soviet bloc had shipped about 60 million dollars worth of arms to Syria and about 400 million dollars worth to Egypt up to Nov. 10.
Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said Russia has made additional shipments to Syria "since the Middle East crisis."
In Damascus, Prime Minister Sabri Assali denied his government had received any Red arms recently.
White said the Russian activity contrasts sharply with UN efforts to "diminish tensions and work for a settlement" of the issues stirring the Arab world.
White asserted the Soviet policy "is adding to tensions in the area."
White's comment contrasted remarks by White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, who reported at a news conference about the same time that he believed international tension over the Middle East "has been greatly eased over the last two or three weeks."
Talking to reporters at Augusta, Ga., where President Eisenhower is vacationing, Hagerty disagreed with a reporter who expressed the view that the Middle East outlook had not improved. Hagerty cited the cease-fire gained by the UN in Egypt as well as the movement of UN police forces into the area as encouraging signs.
White told a news conference that Ambassador James Moose Jr. has discussed the Soviet arms problem with Syrian authorities during the past few days.
Syria and Iraq are now at daggers points, with the government of each country accusing the other of destructive plots.
Turkey's influence is also making itself felt, and in Cairo Wednesday Anwar Sadat, former Egyptian Minister of State, charged Turkey with planning to attack Syria. He told the Turks they might find themselves at war with Russia if they carried out such a plan.
White defended Iraq indirectly against repeated charges by Syria that it was seeking to overthrow the Syrian government. He held open also the possibility the United States would meet Iraq's appeal for more U.S. weapons to bolster its air force and aerial defenses. "Tensions from this area," said White, "are not coming from Iraq."

Rose Bowl Ticket Sales Reach 1,256

Total ticket sales to SUI students and faculty members for the Rose Bowl game have risen to 1,256, the SUI Athletic Department Ticket Office reported at 5 p.m. Wednesday.
Students have picked up 1,090 tickets and the faculty 166 tickets. The ticket office will be open today and Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for students and faculty only.
Monday the remaining tickets of the 14,000 allotted to Iowa fans will go on sale to the public.
Officials handling the Herky Special reservation-deposits at the Iowa Memorial Union reported at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday that 600 students have made the \$5 down payment. This is about 150 more than yesterday at the same time.
The SUI Alumni Association said Wednesday they have been swamped with calls and orders for tickets and special train reservations.
An Alumni official said inquiries have come in from alumni all over the country — New York, California, Delaware, Arizona, Georgia, other states and even Hawaii.
All alumni tickets will be in the Iowa section of the official said. Ticket requests from alumni are being turned over to Francis I. (Buzz) Graham, business manager of the SUI Athletic Department, according to the established ticket policy of the University, the official reported.
The Alumni Association reports they have received many requests for the optional Hawaiian tour that is being offered.

Bowl-Bound Fans Offered Hawaii Tour

By PAT PETERSON
Arrangements for a Hawaiian tour have been completed for those passengers of the Hawkeye Special trains who wish to make the additional trip.
The official Hawkeye Rose Bowl specials are the trains that will carry University alumni, faculty, staff and friends to Pasadena.
The cost of the Hawaiian tour is \$550. This includes round-trip air fare from Los Angeles to Honolulu and from Honolulu to San Francisco. Also included in this price are all hotel accommodations, baggage tips, transfers, sight-seeing tours, and all meals except those during the four days spent in Honolulu.
"Meals in Honolulu are not included in the price of the general Hawaiian tour so that the tourists will have the opportunity of selecting from the many fine and varied restaurants there," Jack Winklerjohn, of the Gibb's Travel Agency, said.
This agency is handling the arrangements for the Rose Bowl-bound Hawkeye and Herky trains. The Herky trains are for SUI students and are sponsored by the Student Council.
The Hawaiian trip includes three sight-seeing tours on the island of Oahu. One of these tours is an adventure cruise through Pearl Harbor. The tourists will also take a Mount Tantalus and City of Honolulu tour. The third sight-seeing trip is a Circle-the-Island-of-Oahu tour.
Hawkeye passengers taking this trip will also attend the traditional Luau, a Hawaiian feast held at Don the Beachcomber's.
Accommodations while in Oahu will be at the Reef Hotel, one of the newest on Waikiki Beach, Winklerjohn said.
Another highlight of the trip will be a three-day "outer island" tour to the Islands of Hawaii and Kauai, which are at the opposite ends of the Hawaiian Island chain. A tour of San Francisco will complete the trip.
Those making the Hawaiian tour will leave California Jan. 2 by Pan American World Airways. They will arrive in Honolulu Jan. 3 and will leave there Jan. 10. Arrival in and departure from San Francisco will be Jan. 11. The passengers will arrive in Iowa Jan. 13.
Application forms for reservations are available at the Alumni House, across from the Iowa Memorial Union. Arrangements will be made for passengers who wish to spend additional time in either Honolulu or San Francisco.

The Weather

Cold and Snow

Seating Plan Petitions Not Presented

Student football seating arrangements came up for discussion at the SUI Student Council meeting Wednesday, but petitions from a group of engineering students asking more favorable re-location of the student section failed to materialize.
"We did not present the petitions tonight because we had not collected all of them and felt we did not have enough names on the ones collected," Bill Maguire, EA, Detroit, Mich., one of the students circulating the petitions, said Wednesday.
The petitions call for the re-location of the student section so as to extend from the south 40-yard line to the north 40-yard line.
Howard Walrath, ES, Iowa City, another of the students circulating the petitions, said Tuesday that the petitions would be presented at the Council meeting.
The group changed its plans, however.
"We want to present the petitions to the Council when we think they will do the most good," Maguire said.
During the Council meeting the special Football Seating Committee, formed by the Council two weeks ago to consider modifications of the present plan, set Dec. 5 as the date for its first meeting. The committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.
Mort Rosenberg, LS, Des Moines, one of the members of the special committee, said the committee would welcome written suggestions for improvement of the present seating plan before the Dec. 5 meeting.
"We would also like to hear from people who are in favor of the plan," he said.
Other members of the committee are: Steve Shadle, A3, Estherville; and Sharon Brown, A2, Iowa Falls.
Football seating recommendations should be left at the Council's office in the Union, Rosenberg said. During discussion of football seating, a representative of the New Student's Council at the Quadrange, who refused to identify himself, said there were complaints from Quad students who disliked

Panty Raids

Girls Raid Men's Dorm
BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Some 40 to 50 girls at Boise Junior college stormed a men's dormitory Tuesday night in search of male underwear.
The raid apparently was in retaliation for a panty raid at the girls' dorm Monday night. It touched off a brief but spirited water fight. Many of the co-eds wound up in the dormitory showers.
A college spokesman termed the incident "just a lot of kid fun."
Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, dean of women, said campus housemothers could have put a stop to either of the raids but "wanted to let the students get things out of their systems."
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Men Lose Panty Raid Battle

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — When about 52 boys broke into the Delta Gamma sorority house on a panty raid early today some girls ran screaming and locked their doors. Others, made of sterner stuff, went "kicking and swinging baseball bats and nearly mangled some of the boys."
Marinell Brooks, one of the sorority sisters, said "There was no damage except a couple of girls got hysterical. The boys didn't get much."
Miss Brooks said the house mother called police and the boys fled.

Boy Admits Setting California Forest Fire Which Killed 11

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service investigator said Wednesday night a 16-year-old Indian youth has admitted setting the disastrous Cleveland National Forest fire.
The blaze, which has claimed 11 lives and burned more than 44,000 acres, was controlled late Wednesday.
Elwood Stone, the investigator, said Gilbert Paipa of the Inaja Indian Reservation admitted to him that "I just got a crazy idea to throw a match in the grass to see if it would burn."
Paipa was taken to Juvenile Hall.
Stone said Paipa signed a statement in which he admitted throwing a match in grass on the Inaja reservation where his family has lived for two generations.
The investigation led to Paipa, Stone said, because previous statements made by the youth were "obviously not true."
Meanwhile, fire fighters halted a new outbreak in the five-day fire which had threatened to reach two small communities. The outbreak was at the head of the dry San Diego River bed canyon, 50 miles northeast of San Diego.
Tanker planes doused burning brush and timber with a fire-fighting solution after 500 men, including a Zuni Indian fire team from Arizona set backfires along the river canyon.

Not a Political Aide To Loveless: Prof.

Prof. Robert Johnson, of the SUI Economics Department and newly appointed executive assistant to governor-elect Herschel Loveless, said Wednesday that he will not serve as a political adviser when he takes over his new job in January.
"My main work will be in financial and budgeting matters, and I do not think that Loveless wants me to be his political adviser," Johnson said.
An executive assistant to the governor, Johnson will be in charge of the gubernatorial office staff. He will arrange appointments, make public appearances and issue statements in behalf of the governor.
Johnson said the appointment as executive assistant was a "complete surprise" to him.
"I did not seek this job, but I am happy to be appointed after putting this much time and effort into my work with the State Tax Commission," he stated.
Johnson said he did not meet governor-elect Loveless until last summer at the time of the primary elections. Johnson said he took no part in the election campaign or any other Democratic party activities but has always voted Democratic.
Johnson was one of the two Democrats on the 12-member State Tax Study Commission which recently proposed a complete overhaul in Iowa's tax structure.
The various financial and budgeting problems in Iowa will be an interesting and vast field to work in, Johnson said.
It is Johnson's belief that there is nothing peculiar in being a state-paid professor and holding a political job at the same time.
"There are some academic people in other states that hold offices in state governments, especially in their special fields," Johnson said.
Johnson's tenure as executive assistant will be indefinite.
There will be no interference with his classes at SUI, Johnson said. He will spend two days a week in Des Moines on the days he has no classes.
After the current semester, Johnson will take a leave of absence from SUI. University officials have already confirmed his leave, Johnson said.
Johnson will however, supervise some graduate work in the Department of Economics during his absence.
After his time as executive assistant has expired he will definitely return to his teaching job at SUI, Johnson commented.
"Of course I do not know how long I will serve with Loveless. This will be up to him, but I will serve as long as he wants me to," Johnson said.
Johnson has been at SUI since 1948. He started as a research economist and became an associate professor six years ago.



Prof. Johnson Governor's Aide

Negros Quit School After New Trouble

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — All Negro pupils at Clinton High School stayed away from classes Wednesday following new outbreaks of racial strife this week.
But one of the group indicated that the 10 Negroes still attending the school might return Thursday. Originally, 12 Negroes were admitted last August under federal court order, but 2 have dropped out.
At the same time, Frank Irwin, superintendent of Anderson County schools, said Clinton High officials had been instructed not to give out any further information relating to integration of the school.
"In the light of all the trouble we've had, everybody feels like it is best that we say nothing further at this time," Irwin declared.
R. G. Crosso, County Board of Education chairman, said he had not heard anything officially about instructions being issued for information to be withheld from news media.
Principal D. J. Brittain Jr., would say only that he had received such instructions.
Jo Ann Allen, 16, a junior and one of six Negro girls in the school, said the Negroes decided individually to stay away from classes Wednesday. She said the decisions resulted from "the abuse we've been taking lately."
She said two white boys threw eggs at her and two other Negro girls outside the school Tuesday. Monday, she continued, stones were thrown at some of the Negroes.
"We may go back tomorrow," she added.

Seek Billion-Year Atom Power Supply

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
(AP Science Reporter)
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University scientists Wednesday gave newsmen a frustrating little peek into a brand new laboratory dedicated to taming the H-bomb to produce peacetime power.
If it succeeds, the world will have all the energy and power it needs for a billion years.
If it fails, the world faces exhaustion of energy from coal, oil, and even from uranium, in not too many years.
The whole project is shrouded in secrecy under the Atomic Energy Commission.
But Dr. Lyman Spitzer Jr. and Dr. Henry D. Smyth expressed guarded hopes the H-bomb reaction can be controlled, perhaps in 10 to 20 years.
"We're making progress. But we can't tell you what it is," they said.
And they outlined in a general way how the cores of hydrogen atoms might be fused to release fantastic energy to create electricity. Hydrogen atoms in the sea would become a limitless source of power.
Secrecy made it a mighty frustrating tour. Indeed, the new \$500,000 building is one of the most interesting labs I never quite saw.
In one room you could look through a big clean window of a control room. But the room you were looking into was dark, and the equipment there—whining in eerie fashion—was cloaked by a curtain anyhow.
In another room, gay in lavender and green paint, there were merely big box-like frames of steel. Classified equipment was still to come before the doors would be barred to outsiders.
Then there was a questions-and-answers period.
As Dr. Spitzer, director of the laboratory, said, some questions they don't know answers to yet, and others they aren't permitted to answer.
Dr. Spitzer, 42, an astrophysicist, got some ideas of how to tame the H-bomb reaction five years ago while riding up a mountain in a ski-lift.
He heads Project Matterhorn—named for a formidable peak to conquer—which is part of a general project to control H-bomb fusion. Laboratories at Los Alamos and Livermore, Calif., all are co-operating toward the same goal. Russia and Britain are trying to tame the H-bomb, too.
The H-bomb gets its terrific power from fusing cores of light-weight atoms, such as deuterium or double-weight hydrogen.
One approach to controlling the reaction outlined by Dr. Spitzer and Dr. Smyth, author of the famed Smyth Report and a former AEC commissioner, is this:
Take a tube and make it nearly a perfect vacuum. Put in a little deuterium gas, and heat it up to 100 million degrees—five times the temperature of the interior of the sun.
Then the deuterium atoms can collide and fuse—if you can keep them together for about one second.
But the walls of the tube must be kept cool, and the deuterium gas mustn't hit it as the atoms speed up under the heat to fantastic speeds.
An answer is to keep the gas confined by magnetic fields of force, so the atoms interact with each other and don't hit the walls.
The gas is, in effect, contained by an invisible magnetic bottle. But this "bottle" leaks. If reactions can be plugged, then the reaction might be controlled.
The scientists did not say this is the approach being followed here.
They did say there is no danger that the fusion reactor—if and when it succeeds—could ever explode.
And it wouldn't produce radioactive wastes which are a headache of atomic power reactors. In those reactors, heavy atoms split and some matter is transformed into energy. There are also dangerous radioactive ashes left.
"Why is the project secret? Dr. Smyth is the one who is unhappy over it."
"So far as I can see, the military applications are so remote it doesn't seem to be a justification to keep the work classified," he said.

BEAT THAT BELL

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP) — Wofford College has a 102-year-old bell which plays an unusual role. The bell not only tolls the beginning and end of classes, but is the instrument of a scholarship for a student each school year. The student bell-ringer earns his scholarship by making 13 trips to the bell each day. On each trip he tugs the big rope 10 times for a daily total of 130 lustrous tugs. During each 102-day semester, the student bell-ringer pulls the rope more than 13,000 times.

Illinois Loyalty Oath Upheld by State Court

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Broyles Loyalty Oath Law was upheld Wednesday by the Illinois Supreme Court.
The law, passed in 1955, forbids use of state funds for paying salaries of school teachers, state workers and some other public employees if they refuse to sign an oath.
Signers affirm they are not Communists and belong to no organizations that seek to overthrow the state or federal government.

Atlantic Fleet Personnel To Get Holiday Leaves

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Adm. Jerold Wright, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, announced official modification of Christmas holiday period leave orders.
The modification will now permit the commanding officers of many Atlantic Fleet units to grant a holiday leave to personnel.
Part of each crew will be able to spend Christmas at home and part will be able to spend New Year's Day at home.
MIDDLE OF ROAD PLAN
DETROIT (AP) — A way to eliminate catch-as-catch-can use of the middle lane on three-lane highways has come from the Auto Club of Michigan. It would give the middle lane to drivers moving one way for several miles, then to drivers in the opposite direction for several miles. Painted lines would designate when the change takes place. The auto club thinks the plan would cut head-on crashes.

Signers affirm they are not Communists and belong to no organizations that seek to overthrow the state or federal government.

editorials

Criminal Law Proposals

(From the Des Moines Register)

Passing sentence upon convicted criminals is one of the more unpleasant parts of a judge's life. A judge does not lightly take a year out of a man's life — or 25 years — or the life itself.

Accordingly, the recommendations of the Iowa District Judges Association for changes in the state criminal law are entitled to great weight. Others should be heard of course, too. This year's recommendations by the judges were voted after a study by the association's committee on criminal law, under the chairmanship of Judge William P. Butler of Mason City. Nearly all of the recommendations are in the direction of mercy.

Iowa law has long recognized insanity as a defense for crime and as an obstacle to a fair trial, though the definition (knowledge of right and wrong) and the main procedure for determining it (a jury trial) are obsolete.

In practice, more and more judges have been asking for psychiatric examinations of accused persons suspected of mental illness or deficiency. Now the Iowa judges are asking specific authorization to send a defendant to an institution for mental examination.

The authority for this is not spelled out in the Iowa law. It certainly should be.

The judges ask also for moving the line between petty larceny from the present \$20 to \$50. This got laughed out of one Iowa legislature as a "cost of living raise for thieves" but it is thoroughly sound, and should be enacted.

The Iowa judges also would like more discretion in sentencing drunken drivers. At present, a second offense is a felony, calling for a year in prison and loss of civil rights. A third offense calls for a mandatory three years' sentence to prison and (as a second felony) no possibility for the judge to grant a bench parole.

These harsh rigidities were adopted in an effort to stamp out drunken driving by fear. They didn't. Drunken driving is a serious crime, often with consequences as terrible as if there were deliberate intent to kill and maim. But over the years Iowa judges have seen a certain number of cases which they believe should be dealt with more leniently.

They would like to adapt the penalty more closely to the individual case of drunken driving. Specifically, they would like the right to give bench paroles to certain hardship cases of third offense drunken driving. They believe that second offenses should not be felonies, but could be adequately punished by fines and county jail sentences, without loss of civil rights.

In still another portion of the Iowa criminal law, the judges point out an inconsistency. "Larceny from a person" (e.g., picking his pocket) calls for a heavier penalty than "robbery without aggravation" (scaring him into letting you take it, but without actually hitting him or threatening him with a weapon). Yet in general, the Iowa law considers robbery a much graver offense than larceny. Thus when both charges are filed, the main offense carries a lesser penalty than the subsidiary offense!

This inconsistency could be corrected by lowering the larceny penalty or raising the robbery penalty, or both.

We're inclined to favor lowering the penalty for "larceny from a person."

Peiping Looks at Hungary

(From the New York Times)

The reaction of civilized peoples toward the Soviet slaughter in Hungary has become something of a yardstick in international morality. The friends of freedom and decency are being separated from the foes.

For this reason the most recent comments of the Communist Chinese regime in Peiping are illuminating. "The Hungarian people," declared the Peiping radio, "can see that Soviet policy toward the people's democracies is truly one of equality, friendship and mutual assistance, not of conquest, aggression and plunder, and that the out-pouring of imperialist propaganda machines are nothing but lies and slanders."

How many Hungarian children will this pious sentiment bring back to life?

"Whatever went wrong in the relations between the Soviet Union and Hungary," the broadcast continued, "will be resolutely put right by the Soviet Union."

The families of the Hungarian dead will not dispute that word "resolutely." But there is more.

"Hungarians with misgivings about Soviet policy and all honest people in the world can also see that what the Soviet Union has done in Hungary has no purpose except to help the cause of socialism there," declares Peiping.

There are some "honest people" who can't take that without a rising of the gorge. But Peiping ends on a triumphant note.

"As soon as the subversive forces of imperialism there are wiped out and social order fully restored, the Soviet and Hungarian Governments will undoubtedly hold talks on an absolutely equal footing."

The honorable Chinese, whom this group of Soviet scoundrels purports to represent, must be cringing today over the fact that any person who calls himself Chinese could stoop to this depravity.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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'Can I Finish College Before Being Drafted?'

(From U.S. News and World Report)

Many young men now entering college, or already in college, can count on deferments until they earn their degrees. Some also will be able to take postgraduate or professional courses without interruption for military service. Selective Service rules require, however, that a student maintain certain standing in his class to qualify for this student deferment.

Suppose a student's standing drops below the required level. Can he count on leniency from his draft board? He definitely cannot count on it. Some local draft boards are more lenient than others and are inclined to go easy if a student's grades are off a little — particularly now that monthly draft calls are not high. But Selective Service rules do not give a student any draft protection if he falls below the required percentage of his class.

Where must a student stand in his class to get deferment? A freshman must be among the first half of the male students in his class to get this deferment; for a sophomore, it's the upper two thirds; for juniors and seniors, it is the top three fourths. Postgraduate students must stay in the upper one fourth for deferment. The rules for students in professional schools are similar to those for undergraduates.

In British Malaya and the crown colony of Singapore, where native independence movements are afoot, the non-European population is vexed by American support of the "colonial powers" — Britain and France.

Indonesians, politically thin-skinned newcomers to the family of independent states, seem to feel that America should show a more positive respect for their policy of non-alignment and demonstrate greater tact in its foreign aid grants.

And in many quarters, America's "preoccupation" with communism is decried.

Indians, the great majority of whom are still illiterate, have few accurate notions about the United States. But among the traveled and educated, there is much respect for America. New Delhi book stores carry full stocks of American works. Movie theaters feature U.S. films.

But in these circles too there is deep concern that America underestimates India's staying power as a sovereign democracy and misinterprets her determined neutrality.

In Indonesia, there is still much ingrained suspicion of the West. Like India and other Asian-African nations, Indonesia has resolutely supported Egypt and the Arab states in their row with the West.

"Colonialism" and "imperialism" are burning issues there, far overriding any worry over communism. Indonesian officials react sharply to what they consider American skepticism about their independent line.

American criticism of Indonesia's friendly relations with Red China are rejected indignantly.

Many Indonesians questioned in the survey profess a personal liking for Americans but point out that the United States hasn't managed to make itself well understood.

The U.S. Information Service in

State of State Department on Secretary of —

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

Everything seemed to be in a state the other day, so I decided to go to the State Department. I gravitated to the press room and found the venerable habitues pursuing their perpetual pastime—picking a successor to John Foster Dulles, who hasn't said a y e t h i n g about quitting.

The uncanny seers were agreed the new Secretary of State had to be either Thomas E. Dewey, Christian Herter, Henry Cabot Lodge, Gen. Alfred Gruenther, Herbert Hoover Jr., or Prince Cortauld, the latter because he doesn't mind long airplane rides.

I said I couldn't place Prince Cortauld for the moment, and they told me he was the Australian racehorse. They said, however, that he might fail to qualify in other respects, being an alien and also a bit young.

I said it seemed too bad that President Eisenhower had such a limited choice. This casual observation had an astonishing effect. It shook one of the most deeply rutted out of his settled track of thinking. He emitted a wild cry:

"Why does the President have to depend upon local talent to replace Dulles? Why can't he work out a variation of the student exchange program?"

"You mean," gawped another old school thinker, "that he should make trades with other countries for executive talent?"

"Sure," said the first. "Then he'd have the whole world to choose from; not just Boston, Washington, and New York."

"An executive exchange program doesn't sound too bad," objected the other, "but suppose Ike made a pig-in-the-poke trade with Guy Lotter?"

"Well," returned the first nastily, "he'd be as good as some of the other guys mentioned."

A pundit who had been drowsing on a settee came wide awake at this, a mad light in his eye.

"This extension of the student exchange program has enormous possibilities!" he screamed. "We could send our ambassador to Cuba, Arthur Gardner, to Britain in exchange for Anthony Eden."

"Why that particular trade?" he was asked.

"It'd be a Gardner for Eden."

Another "analyst" looked up from his typewriter:

"But who'd arrange the trade? Sherman couldn't introduce anybody to Eden because he wouldn't know him from Adams."

This prompted a well-known radio commentator to commentate:

"The basic aim of the student exchange program is to exchange ideas and culture. It is a sort of international fit for fat."

"Then," cut in a TV personality, "Yugoslavia might make a deal to get the head coach of the University of North Carolina by giving Tito for Tatum."

This set off a chain reaction and dead air ensued. One journalist suggested that we swap Aldi Stevenson for all the Hapsburgs so Austria would have only one pretender to its throne. Another said it would be a contribution to religious tolerance to make a denominational exchange — Christian Herter for Mohammed Ali.

A suggestion that Happy Chandler be traded for Khrushchev precipitated a hot debate. Several admirers of the governor of Kentucky argued that it wouldn't be fair to Russia, because Khrushchev is so much more restrained.

A fellow who covers the far east desk gave a Satanic lough:

"I've just thought of a wonderful swap to provide us with a new racing commissioner — the Burmese ambassador to the United States — U Win!"

A magazine contributor, who had just finished a "think" piece, using the poorest equipment, asked whether we should always insist on even trades.

He said that the realistic British, for example, would not expect anything in exchange for Eden's erstwhile right hand man who quit a fortnight ago in protest over the invasion of Egypt. We asked why.

"Because," he crowed, "The British know you can't get something for Nutting!"



DIXON

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA — Advertising Fraternity will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Communications Center Lounge. All interested students are invited. Work on projects will be started.

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Old Legacy of Distrust Hurts Asian Policy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How well has America made itself understood on the crucial ideological battlegrounds of Asia?

The picture, as developed by an extensive Associated Press survey in India, Malaya, Singapore and Indonesia, is spotty.

Many Asians like Americans individually. They admire and occasionally envy the United States' muscular economy. Likewise, a good many share America's fundamental democratic faith.

But in Asia the West has an old legacy of distrust to overcome.

In British Malaya and the crown colony of Singapore, where native independence movements are afoot, the non-European population is vexed by American support of the "colonial powers" — Britain and France.

Indonesians, politically thin-skinned newcomers to the family of independent states, seem to feel that America should show a more positive respect for their policy of non-alignment and demonstrate greater tact in its foreign aid grants.

And in many quarters, America's "preoccupation" with communism is decried.

Indians, the great majority of whom are still illiterate, have few accurate notions about the United States. But among the traveled and educated, there is much respect for America. New Delhi book stores carry full stocks of American works. Movie theaters feature U.S. films.

But in these circles too there is deep concern that America underestimates India's staying power as a sovereign democracy and misinterprets her determined neutrality.

In Indonesia, there is still much ingrained suspicion of the West. Like India and other Asian-African nations, Indonesia has resolutely supported Egypt and the Arab states in their row with the West.

"Colonialism" and "imperialism" are burning issues there, far overriding any worry over communism. Indonesian officials react sharply to what they consider American skepticism about their independent line.

American criticism of Indonesia's friendly relations with Red China are rejected indignantly.

Many Indonesians questioned in the survey profess a personal liking for Americans but point out that the United States hasn't managed to make itself well understood.

The U.S. Information Service in

Can UN Keep Uneasy Peace In Mideast?

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The United Nations, having assumed responsibility for stopping the shooting in the Middle East, now faces the infinitely more difficult task of making peace there.

The UN has stopped some wars, but it has never made a peace. It was expected when it was formed that the big powers would make peace, and the UN would keep it.

One way of keeping it was to be through a standing "police force" of troops provided by member nations.

The East-West cold war prevented realization of this concept.

But the UN has now established, in a devious and fragmentary sort of way, the precedent for a police force, and its intervention in Egypt is de facto assumption of responsibility for reaching permanent settlements there.

This responsibility has been a moral one if not a formal one ever since the creation of Israel. That was a specific act needing a specific follow-through which has never been really attempted.

Heretofore there has not been enough unity in the UN to encourage any attempt on its part to impose its will on recalcitrant members of the community. Its quick success in halting Britain and France in Egypt tends to give the organization greater weight than it has ever had before.

And oddly enough, this increase in stature is being demonstrated at a time when there are deeper splits than ever among its most important members.

This creates an opportunity for the Assembly to wade into the Middle Eastern problem.

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.

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Berlin Rail Solution In Sight, U.S. Says

BERLIN — The United States Tuesday night expressed belief that the dispute with Russia over free Allied railroad passage into West Berlin will be resolved soon.

In a statement on the sudden disagreement which blew up over the weekend, the U.S. Mission in Berlin disclosed that U.S., British and French officials in Berlin have had "some informal meetings and exchanges of notes with the Soviet authorities."

The Russians turned back a British military train from West Berlin Sunday night and delayed U.S. military trains.

The Russian action immediately aroused fears that Moscow had begun a new harassing action against free Allied access to this city.

A responsible Western informant said the Russians were complaining that unauthorized personnel have been traveling on the British, American and French military trains which supply the isolated Allied military garrisons in West Berlin.

WSUI Schedule

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1956

4:5 p.m. — AWS Student-Faculty Coffee Hour — Library Lounge.
7:30 p.m. — Western Conference Debate — Senate Chamber.

Friday, November 30

8 p.m. — Art Guild Film Series — "Ditte, Child of Man," "Great Ballerine," and "Pacific 231" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Intercollegiate Conference on World Affairs—House, Senate and Board rooms, Old Capitol.

Saturday, December 1

9 to 12 a.m. — Intercollegiate Conference on World Affairs—House, Senate and Board rooms, Old Capitol.

12:30 p.m. — A.A.U.W. Luncheon—University Club rooms IMU.

8 p.m. — Civic Music Assn.—Paris Ballet—Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, December 2

4 p.m. — Faculty Chamber Music Concert — Macbride Auditorium. Betty Bang, flute; Robert Humiston, oboe; Thomas Ayres, clarinet; Paul Anderson, horn; Ronald Tyree, bassoon; John Simms, piano — a program of selections by Beethoven, Elter and Philip Bezanon.

8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture—"Germany Today"—Russell Wright—Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, December 3

2 p.m. — University Faculty News-clubbers Club Tea—Home of Mrs. Sidney G. Winter, 517 Templin Road.

2 to 5 p.m. — Governor's Conference on Education—House, Senate and Board Rooms, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, December 4

10 to 12 a.m. — Governor's Conference on Education—House, Senate and Board Rooms, Old Capitol.

12:30 p.m. — University Club Luncheon — University Club rooms.

Wednesday, December 5

8 p.m. — Violin Recital — Ramy Shevelov — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, December 6

4:30 p.m. — Information First — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture and Vespers Service — James Mullenberg, Union Theological Seminary—"Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls for Biblical Studies" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Friday, December 7

8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Discussion and Legislative Conference — Senate, House & Board Rooms, Old Capitol.

4:30 p.m. — Repeat Lecture, James Mullenberg — Shambaugh Auditorium.

4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture — Dr. Richard E. Shope, Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research — "Viruses and Cancer" — Medical Amphitheatre.

8 p.m. — Boy Scouts of America — "Citizens Now" Conference — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Winter Formal — Iowa Memorial Union.

Satirical Musical Opens Here Tonight

Take an imaginary state, some colorful songs and dances, and a cast of human characters with a leprechaun thrown in for good measure. Mix them well in a tale about its effect on contemporary problems, and you will have something very close to "Finian's Rainbow."

The modern musical comedy, which opens tonight at University Theatre for a run of nine performances, is not only a musical, but, as presented at SUI, it can be called a synthesis of the arts.

According to Director Willard Welsh, one of the main purposes of the SUI production is to emphasize those advancements in theater techniques that have recently transformed American musical drama. Welsh explained that "Finian's Rainbow," being a musical comedy in a light fantastic vein, asks for the color and excitement characteristic of such a play. He said that, since the play is a satire on contemporary problems, the music and dance are being used to do more than entertain. They are used to underscore the important ideas of this fable.

Welsh stated that the color and comedy sugar-coat the ideological pill which a few of the audience might otherwise find hard to swallow.

Welsh stressed the importance of integrating music and dance with story and characterization. In the scenery, he said, it is emphasized that "Finian's" is not just another splashy musical but a dramatic presentation with a significant theme—in other words, an up-to-date modern musical.

He said that the settings have a three-dimensional effect, so that the performers in the show are more easily able to work within the scenery and so that the show has a more real atmosphere than do the old, flashy musicals. More sets are being given this production than the Broadway production, Welsh said, and the levels and acting areas are consequently more numerous.

Warren Hovious, G. El Paso, Tex., has designed the settings as a thesis project. There are four basic settings for the play's ten scenes.

The choreography is serving as a thesis project for Carolyn Morgan, G. Iowa City, some of whose dancers are also serving a dramatic purpose among the principal cast of characters.

The musical numbers are under the supervision of Prof. Herald Stark of the SUI Music Department, with James Horn, G. Ames, directing the choruses, and Mrs. Nancy Bevard and Horn acting as piano accompanists.

Costumes are by Prof. Margaret Hall and lighting by Prof. Walter S. Dewey.



(D. I. Photo by Marty Reichenhal)

JO LECHAY, IOWA CITY JUNIOR, dances the part of deaf-mute Susan Mahoney and is the center of attention in this scene from "Finian's Rainbow," a musical satire which begins a nine-day run at the University Theatre tonight. Mike Hubbard, kneeling, (right) interprets her "feet talk" into "talk talk." Other Iowa Cityians in this scene are Tony Paella, (front) A3, in the role of Sunny, the harmonica player; Phil Hubbard (behind his brother) in the role of Phil. Richard Paulus, A1 (standing, right), is in the singing chorus and Don Knoepfler (standing, left), plays Buzz Collins. Gloria Silver (watching the dancer) is in the chorus.

The show will run Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 and from Dec. 3 through 8. (Because of the huge demand for tickets, an extra performance on Monday, Dec. 3, has been added).

Tickets may be obtained at the University Theatre Ticket Office, Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall. ID cards will entitle SUI students to a reserved seat ticket. Others must pay \$1.25 for tickets.

"Finian's Rainbow," with lyrics by E. Y. Harburg and Fred Saidy and music by Burton Lane, was first presented on Broadway in January, 1947, starring Ella Logan, Donald Richards and David Wayne. It was an immediate success and enjoyed a long run.

Some of the famous songs from the show are "Something Sort of Grandish," "Old Devil Moon," "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love," and "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?"

The role of Finian in the SUI production will be taken by Fred Sedlerholm, G. Cedar Rapids. The role of Sharon, Finian's daughter, has

been double-cast. Rosalie Samberg, A3, Des Moines, and Debbie Trissel, G. Davenport, will appear in this part on alternate evenings.

Og, the leprechaun, will be played by Barry Fuller, G. Sydney, Australia, and Susan Mahoney (primarily a dancing role) will be interpreted by Jo Lechay, A3, Iowa City.

Woody, an inhabitant of the state called Mississippi who gains the love of Sharon, will be performed by Jay Wilkey, G. Lovington, N. M.

Others in the cast are: Senator Rawlsin — Gus Graham, G. Iowa City; Buzz Collins — Don Knoepfler, G. Iowa City; Sheriff — Mervyn Hillbre, A1, Clarion; Mr. Robust — Stan Doerr, A2, Edina, Minn.; Mr. Sheers — Tad Thorp, G. Aberdeen, S. D.; Howard — Eugene Spencer, G. Iowa City; 1st Geologist — Mike Wardell, A2, Kansas City; 2d Geologist — Bill Doyall, A4, Mason City; Sunny — Tony Paella, A3, Iowa City.

Henry — Mike Hubbard, non-student, Iowa City; Tom — Alan Gardner, non-student, Iowa City; Diane — Maureen Corcoran, non-student, Iowa City; Gossip — Sterling Miller, A1, Cedar Rapids; Maude — Dora Lee Martin, A2, Houston, Tex.; Lyn — Jo Ellen Ligen, A1, Harvey, Ill.; Delores — Servalla Davis, A1, Dallas, Tex.; Depu-

ties — Zale Kessler, A1, University City, Mo.; and Jim Tilton, A2, Rockford, Ill.

Members of the singing chorus are: Carol Shaw, A4, Minburn; Aurline Lewis, U, Alberta, Canada; Margi Sires, A1, Tama; Ann Corcoran, A4, Sibley; Joyce Garber, A4, Randolph; Gloria Cleaver, A2, Shenandoah; Doneta Frees, A3, Iowa City; Helen King, A4, Greenfield; Dick Fulton, A4, Leon; Bill Pfuderer, A2, Clinton; Kenneth Brown, A1, Council Bluffs; Dick Marriott, A1, Davenport; Dick Paulus, A1, Iowa City; Gerald Elijah, G. Glenwood.

Members of the dancing chorus are: Lila Davis, G. Iowa City; Marcia Thayer, G. Portland, Ore.; Gloria Silver, A1, Chicago; Barbee Boehmler, A2, Hampton; Kay Schauland, A3, Muscatine; Dallas Kinney, A2, Buckeye; Lawrence Davis, A1, Des Moines; Tom Whitman, A1, Muscatine; Dave Thompson, A2, Bedford; Dee Baker, A2, Yarmouth; Chuck Oberlander, A2, Moline, Ill.; and Mike Newton, A2, Chicago.

Add 'Finian' Performance

An extra performance has been scheduled for the SUI Theatre's musical "Finian's Rainbow" because some of the regular performances have been sold out.

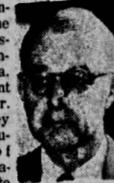
The extra performance is Monday and seats still remain for that night and for Dec. 4, 5, and 6.

A new policy for picking up reserved tickets is being inaugurated with this production. Students who reserve tickets by phone or who have tickets put aside at the Schaeffer Hall box office must pick them up two days before the reservations are made. If the tickets have not been called for in that time, they will be returned to the ticket board. Since the box office is open only a half day on Saturdays, tickets reserved by students on Friday will be held until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A musical satire, "Finian's Rainbow" is the second production of the University theatre's current season and its first modern musical comedy.

Ike Chooses New India Ambassador

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday picked Democrat Ellsworth Bunker, envoy to Italy and Argentina during the Truman administration, to be ambassador to India.



BUNKER

The President also chose Dr. Lawrence Gridley Derthick, now superintendent of schools at Chattanooga, Tenn., to be U.S. commissioner of education.

Still another appointment announced at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here was his selection of Jack Z. Anderson, former Republican member of Congress and now an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, to serve as a White House liaison man with Congress.

Bunker, retiring president of the American Red Cross, succeeds Republican John Sherman Cooper as ambassador to New Delhi.

Frat Pledges Will Fix Street Signs

Pledges from the 18 social fraternities at SUI will go to work Saturday straightening Iowa City street signs, Mike Meauley, A1, Mason City, president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council said Wednesday.

Meauley said the council, obligated to do one city or university service per semester decided to straighten the many street signs that have been turned around by pranksters and knocked down by cars.

The city has been divided in 18 sections and pledges from each fraternity are responsible for one specific section. Any signs that have been moved, removed or altered will be fixed, Meauley said.

More than 100 pledges are expected to turn out for the chores.

NOT SO FREE

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Clarence Osborne was judged "Safe Driver of the Week" by the Augusta Lions Club and was awarded six months of free parking.

He posted the sticker — counter-signed by the police chief — on the rear window of his car as instructed — and within 48 hours had received three tickets for over-parking.

"I can't afford all this free parking," he complained. And red-faced police excused the tickets.

Iowa Public Schools May Be Consolidated

More and more of Iowa's 531,000 public school pupils will soon find themselves in larger school districts — complete with a high school — according to reports and proposals made Wednesday to the 41st annual School Administration and Supervision Conference at SUI.

The Iowa area within districts maintaining public high schools grew from 30 per cent to 42 per cent in the past four years, the 350 Iowa school administrators were told in their session on "obstacle areas" to legislation toward better schools.

The state's present number of 1-teacher schools, 2,442, the fourth largest in the nation, dropped 461 in the past year in the accelerated drive toward the Iowa State Education Association, the State Department of Public Instruction, and the Legislative Tax Study Commission pointed out.

Yet approximately three out of five Iowa high schools have fewer than 100 students. "While a small high school can be a good high school it is sure to be a costly one," J. C. Wright, state superintendent of public instruction, told the Iowa schoolmen.

Wright said that to be "adequate" in terms of education and economic efficiency, a school system should normally have at least 500 students, counting pupils from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

Clyde McFarlin, Montezuma, spokesman for the Iowa Association of School Boards, said that the IASB had just set as its new goal the bringing of all the state's area into 12-grade districts by July, 1960.

The Proposal advances by two years the recent recommendation of the Iowa Legislative Tax Study Commission that all districts become high school districts by July

1962, — or face penalties of reductions of state aid to local districts. Blythe Conn, Burlington legislator on the Tax Study Commission, suggested that the state's large number of small and inefficient schools was the reason why Iowa's direct state aid to school districts is only 10 per cent of total expenditure for public schools within the state.

The Burlington legislator stressed that size is important in terms of effective utilization of money for school systems as well as for other structures and organizations.

"Our tax study commission felt that it should be no longer possible for local districts to demand state aid without offering greater efficiency as their price of admission toward such aid," Conn remarked.

RESTAURATEUR DIES CHICAGO (AP) — James Howard Ireland, 89, Chicago's oldest restaurateur and owner of one of the largest exclusive seafood restaurants in the world, died Tuesday in St. Anne's Hospital.

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NEW

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT FRONT AND REAR WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS Mon - Wed - Fri.

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THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

School of Fine Arts State University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

36th Season

1956-1957

presents FINIAN'S RAINBOW

A Musical Comedy by E. Y. Harburg and Fred Saidy

EVENINGS OF NOVEMBER 29, 30, DECEMBER 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

Eight Performances Curtain 8:00 p.m.

OPENING PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

Tickets Can Be Purchased

At Ticket Office, 8A, Schaeffer Hall, Extension 2215

Office Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

COMMUNITY SERIES

JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK by Sean O'Casey

January 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19

OTHELLO by William Shakespeare

February 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23

SUMMER AND SMOKE by Tennessee Williams

March 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, 30

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman

May 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18

A New Comedy Script

SEASON TICKETS AVAILABLE THROUGH DECEMBER 8

(4 coupons — good for any production) \$5.00

SINGLE ADMISSION \$1.25

STUDENTS Your I.D. Card is your season ticket. For reserved seat, present I.D. card at Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall. There is no additional charge.

Edward S. Rose

With Iowa the Big 10 champion and Rose Bowl candidate, makes everyone feel satisfied — just as you will be satisfied to have our Pharmacy FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION and furnish other DRUG and MEDICAL NEEDS. We are a Friendly Pharmacy and will be pleased to serve you.

DRUG SHOP 107 S. Dubuque St.

Don't Forget

THE HERKY SPECIAL



If you are planning to go to the Rose Bowl, don't forget to make your reservation for the HERKY SPECIAL this week! Reservations close at 8 p.m., Thursday, November 29.

THERE'S NOT MUCH TIME LEFT ONLY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Reservations must be made with a \$5.00 deposit in the North Conference Room Lobby this week. The balance is not due until December 10, 11, or 12. Let's beat the record set by Michigan State University students last year when they had over 2,500 students on their special trains to the Rose Bowl.

THE HERKY SPECIAL IS THE BEST DEAL

Don't plan to drive out! The weather can get pretty bad going through the mountains or even via the southern route. Everything is taken care of for you. The cost of \$160.00 covers everything but your spending money and meals in Los Angeles.

JUST CHECK THESE FEATURES

AVAILABLE ONLY TO HERKY SPECIAL PASSENGERS

1. Roundtrip rail fare Iowa City to Los Angeles
2. Transportation taxes in effect
3. Live — Indian Pow-Wow in La Junta, Colorado. Students from other schools have found this to be a trip highlight
4. Stop over for a few hours in Las Vegas, Nevada....another must
5. Five nights hotel accommodations in downtown Los Angeles
6. All baggage tips and transfers in and between the depot and hotel
7. Transportation to the parade and game from the hotel
8. All meals while on the train... including tips
9. Games and prizes on the trains
10. New Year's Eve Dance in Los Angeles
11. Sightseeing tours of Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Los Angeles area available on an optional basis
12. Diverse railroad route... go west over one railroad... come back on another
13. Nurses and Religious Advisors on the trains
14. A trip that's been praised by four other Big Ten Universities....
15. Plus all those little things!

A TRIP YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

SPONSORED BY

SUI STUDENT COUNCIL

Russia Captures Four Gold Medals In Olympics

U.S. Is 1-2 In Hurdle, Shot Events

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MELBOURNE (AP)—The United States sends its three decathlon stalwarts and quarter-mile whiz Lou Jones into the Melbourne Cricket Ground Arena today to crack Russia's late gold medal rally in the Olympic Games.

The Soviet Union, which previously had failed to live up to stories of its new track and field might, shot into the picture with a second gold medal for Vladimir Kouts; a triumph in the women's javelin and a 1-2-3 grand slam in the 20-kilometer walk Wednesday.

Coupled with a comeback victory in the modern pentathlon after trailing the United States through four of five events, these performances gave the Russians their biggest one-day medal harvest of the games.

The Soviets' spurt came at a time when American Olympic officials were saying that the Russians apparently were "over the hill."

The Americans still lead Russia 304-214 points in the unofficial team race.

The Yanks figured to strengthen their position by winning the 400-meter race with Lou Jones of New Rochelle, N. Y., and taking a strong lead in the first half of the exhausting decathlon, which concludes Friday.

Another one of the Jones boys—Charles (Deacon) Jones of Boys Town, Neb., and State University of Iowa—may score in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

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Iowa's Kenny Ploen Named Back of the Week by AP



Ron Kramer



Ken Ploen

Kramer Is Top Lineman

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa quarterback Kenny Ploen, the Associated Press back of the week whose sharp calls in crucial spots were a key to the Hawkeyes' Rose Bowl trip, has been a clutch player since his high school days.

A three-sport star at Clinton, Iowa, High School, Ploen was the "old dependable" for the basketball team when it jockeyed around for that last one good shot in a tight game.

The same competitive spark has been a Ploen characteristic this fall in leading Iowa to its first undisputed Big Ten championship since 1921 and a Rose Bowl assignment.

Kny, a serious 21-year-old engineering student, made the key play in the 7-0 victory over Minnesota. It was fourth and four to go on the Gopher eight. Kenny passed to end Jim Gibbons who was downed on the one. Then he sent Fred Harris crashing through for the only score of the game.

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A week later Ploen fired a 17-yard pass to Gibbons in the end zone for a 6-0 victory over Ohio State in Iowa's conference championship game.

And last Saturday Ploen reached his peak in the 48-8 victory over Notre Dame, the first for Iowa over the Irish since 1940. He scored the first touchdown on a 10-yard run and later added another on a 41-yard dash. His 32-yard run to the Notre Dame one set up the second Iowa score.

It was those exploits that brought Kenny the back of the week honors. Michigan's Ron Kramer closed out his brilliant college football career with another sparkling performance against Ohio State last Saturday.

For his feats that helped the Wolverines whip Ohio State 19-0, Kramer was named Associated Press lineman of the week Wednesday in the final balloting of the season by sportswriters and broadcasters.

The crowd at Columbus, Ohio, saw Kramer in the center of numerous plays. The Michigan end played an outstanding defensive and offensive game. He snared two passes and made tackles all over the field.

Another wingman, Bill Steiger, Washington State, likewise played a whale of a game against Washington. He caught several passes two for touchdowns, despite the fact the Huskies often deployed three men against him.

Newcombe Given Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Already in possession of the National League's most valuable player prize, Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers received another honor Wednesday when he was voted the first annual Cy Young Memorial Award as the outstanding pitcher for both major leagues.

The 30-year-old righthander received 10 of the 16 votes cast by a special committee of members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America comprised of one scribe from each big league club.

Three other pitchers—Brooklyn's Sal Maglie, Milwaukee's Warren Spahn and Ed White Ford of the New York Yankees—received recognition.

In voting for Newcombe to receive the award in honor of Detroit Cy Young, the writers took into consideration Don's 27 victories over the regular season span rather than his ineffective showing against the Yankees in the World Series. The big fellow lost 7 games and only 2 of his last 20 decisions.

Welcome Aboard, Kerby



THE NEW MANAGER FOR THE INDIANS, Kerby Farrell, eyes a cake presented at a press conference Wednesday announcing his appointment as manager of the Cleveland baseball club. With him is a smiling Hank Greenberg (right), general manager of the Indians, who made the announcement.

Farrell Appointed Cleveland Manager

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians will go into the 1957 American League pennant race piloted by Kerby Farrell, the man who guided the Indianapolis Indians to the championship in this year's Little World Series of baseball.

Cleveland Indians' General Manager Hank Greenberg, who said he had made up his mind about a new manager two weeks ago, let the public in on the secret Wednesday night. He named the 43-year-old Farrell at a press conference, but the announcement came as no surprise.

Farrell was considered the leading prospect and was the most outspoken contender for the Cleveland job.

This will be Farrell's first job managing a major league club.

As usual, the Indians did not disclose salary terms, but reports placed Farrell's salary for next year at around \$25,000.

Last season Farrell piloted Indianapolis to an American Assn. pennant and his club swept the Little World Series from Rochester in four games. He also managed Indianapolis to a pennant in 1954.

Farrell was the first self-declared candidate for the Tribe field manager post from which Al Lopez resigned when last season ended Sept. 30. Lopez held the job for six seasons, and Lou Boudreau for nine seasons before that. Lopez has been hired to manage the Chicago White Sox, who finished third behind New York and Cleveland this year.

Bill Veeck hired Farrell into the Cleveland minor league farm system in 1947 as manager of Spartanburg, N.C. and Farrell won a pennant there in his first year. He also piloted Reading, Pa., to an Eastern League flag in 1951.

Farrell's baseball career began as a first baseman for the Canton, Ohio, Terriers for the Mid-Atlantic League in 1938-40. In the following two years he managed the Erie, Pa. team in the Mid-Atlantic League.

During 1953 Farrell was purchased by the Boston Braves who used him at first base and occasionally as a left-handed relief pitcher. In 1945 he was a first baseman with the Chicago White Sox.

Eye Falls To G By 30-25

Section G scored a 30-25 victory over Section E to open the Hillcrest Intramural Basketball season Wednesday.

Barry Cunningham led the scoring for the winners with 13 points. Paul Rausch added seven and rebounded well under both boards. The winners led at halftime 17-7.

Jerry Lambert hit seven and Don Swanson added six to pace the losers.

The winners built up a 25-17 third quarter advantage and held off a desperate rally in the last quarter led by Al Sonnaberg and Ed Onorato of the losers.

FINAL BIG 10 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
IOWA	5	1	0	.833
Michigan	5	2	0	.714
Minnesota	4	1	2	.714
Michigan State	4	2	0	.667
Ohio State	4	2	0	.667
Northwestern	3	3	1	.500
Illinois	1	4	2	.286
Purdue	1	4	2	.286
Wisconsin	0	4	3	.143
Indiana	1	5	0	.167

ST. MARY'S 78, CLINTON 41
CLINTON — St. Mary's of Iowa City trimmed St. Mary's of Clinton, 78-41, here Wednesday. Denis Wallisner, 6-5 center, was high for the winners with a whopping 27 points.

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- For any period from 3 Days to 180 Days.
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Crimmins Resigns As Indiana Coach

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Bernie Crimmins, conditioned to winning as a player and assistant coach of great Notre Dame football teams, resigned Wednesday as Indiana University coach after five frustrating years.

He said he had no plans for the future.

The final blow was Purdue University's ninth successive victory over the Hoosiers in the traditional Old Oaken Bucket battle last Saturday.

Crimmins was given a new five-year contract last year—over protests of the I.U. student newspaper—but he told school officials Wednesday he thought somebody else ought to try to produce a winner at Indiana, which hasn't had one since the late Alvin (Bo) McMillin's 1947 team.

Clyde B. Smith succeeded McMillin in 1948 and left after four seasons in which the Hoosiers won 8, lost 27 and tied 1. Crimmins' five teams won 13, lost 32.

Crimmins went ahead with a luncheon engagement at the Indianapolis Downtown Quarterback Club and was given a standing ovation by a mixed crowd of hundreds of Indiana and Purdue fans.

Crimmins quietly told the club that he felt his resignation was best for I.U.

"For five years, the breaks didn't seem to come our way," he said. "I know there are a lot of good football players on this Indiana team. Maybe somebody else can get the ball to bounce the right way."

Frank E. Allen, I.U. athletic director, asserted: "I'm not ready to quit. We're going ahead with a program for a new stadium and other athletic facilities."

Crimmins won his letter at three different positions on Elmer Layden's 1939 and 1940 Notre Dame teams and Frank Leahy's 1941 eleven.

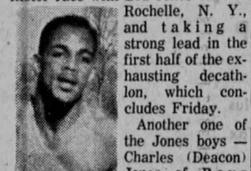
He served as backfield coach at Notre Dame before coming to I.U.

SMU Grid Coach Quits After 1 Year

DALLAS (AP)—Chalmer E. "Woody" Woodard Wednesday asked Southern Methodist University officials not to renew his contract as football coach when it expires next June 30.

In a letter to Dr. Willis Tate, president of SMU, and Matty Bell, athletic director, Woodard said he felt it "would be to the best future interest of SMU support and harmony if a change is made in the position of head football coach."

The Mustangs have a 4-5 season record this year.



JONES

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Bernie Crimmins

Ploen Fourth On Offense

Kenny Ploen, quarterback of Iowa's Big 10 champions, ranked fourth in conference passing and fourth in total offense, according to the final statistics, but not one Hawkeye gained the first 12 in rushing yardage.

Ploen passed for 261 yards and added another 281 rushing for a 542 yard total. He also ranked 10th in conference scoring with 19 points.

Len Dawson of Purdue, who came up with a minus 22 yards rushing but passed for 691, led both the passing and total offense departments. Teammate Mel Dillard was the leading gainer on the ground with 637 yards.

The scoring leader was Ohio State's Frank Ellwood with 39 points.

Other high-ranking Hawkeyes were: Jim Gibbons, eighth in passing; receiving: Fred Harris, fifth in punting; Don Dobrino, fifth in punt returns; and Bill Happel, second in interceptions.

The Rose Bowl-bound Hawkeyes ranked sixth in team offense and fourth in team defense. Their rushing defense, which allowed only 145.2 yards per game was, however, the best in the league.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE
36th Season
1956-1957

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These days, it's very often that you find a guy wearing this Arrow Glen button-down. It rates plenty of praise for its trim-tailored collar and harmonizing colors (newest is a subtle blue). There are a dozen shades to choose from in oxford or broadcloth . . . and a new Arrow silk striped tie to top it off.

Glen White shirt, \$3.95; patterns and solid colors, \$5.00; tie, \$2.50.

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Old Glass Factory Site Found In City

By MARGI HALL

Because of an interest in antique glassware and china, a local couple has uncovered a long forgotten part of early Iowa City industrial development — an old glass factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Righter, 419 Ferson St., in pursuit of their hobby of collecting antique items, have become authorities on the factory.

Together they discovered information concerning the factory. Periodicals of the time were helpful in their search for information. By talking to older residents of Iowa City, they learned more of the factory's short life.

The history of the factory's operation is short. Started in 1880, it was located on the corner of Kirkwood Street and Maiden Lane, and was in operation only two years before it went bankrupt.

Iowa City was chosen for the location because of the quality of sand thought to be here and the easy access to transportation. It was later found that the sand wasn't as good as expected, and the factory had to import sand from Indiana.

Increased costs of production plus labor troubles led to bankruptcy.

In the few years it operated, the factory manufactured many glass products with the familiar thick, grayish cast. Complete sets of glass dinnerware, druggists bottles, canning jars, and globes and bases for coal oil lamps were among the products to come from this short-lived factory.

These products were of a cheap nature because the glass was not properly baked. Much of it was sold wholesale by the barrel for premiums in cereals and flour.

After the glass factory went out of business, the building was used to house the Rate Glove Factory, which burned a few years later.

A service station was recently built on the site. Because of their interest in the factory, the Righters made frequent visits to the excavation site.

There they discovered a stone ring, remnants of the glass furnace chimney. Within this ring they found many pieces of sherd-waste fragments of glass from the furnace.

The sherd is valuable in identifying glass from the factory. Many different thicknesses, shapes and patterns were found. Antique glass, thought to be from the Iowa City glass factory, can be matched with these fragments for authenticity.

There are 50-75 designs identifiable as Iowa City glass. Probably many more are in existence. The sherd found by the Righters will identify many more doubtful pieces.

Mrs. Righter recently discovered an antique sugar shaker that couldn't be precisely located in origin. By matching it with a piece of sherd, it was proved that the antique was Iowa City glass.

The glassware has characteristic patterns of animals as one of its identifying marks. These patterns were molded into the glass rather than stamped on.

Along with the animal motif is a familiar saying such as "Be Faithful" with a dog design, or "The Lion Shall Lie Down with the Lamb" with a lamb and lion motif.

Mrs. Righter has interested her husband in her hobby of antiques to the extent that he now takes many pictures of the glassware. By looking around the Iowa City area, Righter found a picture of the old factory.

"I'm just sort of a fifth wheel," Righter said. "I just take the pictures."

When not pursuing his hobby, Righter is an administrative assistant for SUI.

DIAL DOG

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dog owners here can simply dial "L-O-S-T-D-O-G" starting Wednesday, in case of a lost pooch. The telephone call will yield a recording by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals describing all stray dogs brought in.

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"How about one on the house? I was overcome by a humanitarian impulse and gave my beer money to the Campus chest."

Dean, Cartoonist, Aids Campus Chest

Dean Norman, former cartoonist for The Daily Iowan, now employed by Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, contributed to the 1956 Campus Chest in the form of three cartoons which are appearing in the Daily Iowan during the drive.

The World University Service, National Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students and the Save The Children Federation will

be the recipient of this year's campus chest drive.

They are non-profit organizations that contribute to needy students through textbooks, classrooms, scholarships and counseling.

Students and faculty will be asked to contribute to representatives on campus or to mail contributions to the Student Council office.

Urbanism?

Farm Hogs Lose Out To City Cousins

CHICAGO (AP) — Two city (Chicago) raised hogs Wednesday beat out 29 of their farm cousins to win both the champion and reserve champion awards for Tamworth Barrows at the International Livestock Exposition.

Shown by Hal White, 35, and "Hot" Michels, 32, a night club pianist, the hogs were raised in a yard in Chicago's Beverly Hills district until neighbors complaints forced their removal early this month.

White and Michels moved the hogs to a stock farm at Mazon, Ill., to finish the fattening process before bringing the porkers to the international.

The two men have been showing hogs, all of them raised in the city, at the International for 14 years. The awards they won Wednesday are the highest they have taken.

SUI Items

MARKETING CLUB — Monday's scheduled meeting has been canceled. There will be a field trip to Proctor and Gamble's new plant Tuesday. Tour will leave at 2:15 p.m. from the south door of Iowa Memorial Union. Coffee hour following the trip will be from 4 to 5 p.m.

HILLEL — Regular services will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Samuel Weingart, A4, Des Moines will give the sermon on "The Message of Chanukah in Our Day."

LUTHERAN STUDENTS — Will have a bowling party at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Meet at the Student House.

TOWN WOMEN — Will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the RACR Room of the Iowa Memorial Union to hear speakers on Christmas decorations, gifts and gift wrapping.

Jewish Religious Celebration Begins

Hanukkah, a Jewish feast, began at sunset Wednesday night and will continue until Dec. 6 at sunset.

"The celebration commemorates the liberation of the land of Israel in 165 B.C. from the Seleucids, one of the successor dynasties to Alexander the Great in Palestine, Prof. Frederick P. Bargebuhr, of the SUI School of Religion, said.

The Hanukkah ceremony consists of lighting the candles in a candelabrum, called a Menorah. The candelabrum contains eight candles or oil lamps and one "servant lamp" with which the other lights are kindled, Bargebuhr said.

This celebration begins with the lighting of one candle from the "servant light" and the kindling of an additional candle on the ensuing days until all eight are burning, he added.

"The translation of Hanukkah is 'Rededication' of the Temple in Jerusalem, but it is also called the Feast of Lights," said Bargebuhr. "Heroes of the liberation were the Hasmonaeans or Maccabees, a priestly family from the small town of Modin. The family consisted of an aged father Mattathias and his five sons, among them the leader of the warfare, Judas the Maccabee.

"Because of the victories of Judas, the Temple was liberated and purified from the 'heathen' desecration and rededicated to its former service.

"This ceremony finds its explanation in the following Talmudic story connected in the 'Rededication of the Temple' by the Maccabees.

"A small quantity of sacred oil, found intact in the temple desecrated by the Seleucids, provided enough fuel to keep the eternal light in the temple burning for eight days. The Hanukkah candles or oil lamps symbolize these eight days, Bargebuhr said.

Apparently an older custom of kindling lights during the shortest days of the year was given a new religious significance, he explained. Hanukkah is celebrated here in

Iowa City by individual Jewish families, students and also in the Friday night service at Hillel House.

Native Iowan Dies; Was Racer, Boxer And Private-Eye

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — John Franklin Umble, for many years a private detective and chauffeur for the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives died Monday at a hospital here.

Umbler came to Colorado Springs six years ago for his health. He was a native of Cedar Rapids.

Umbler received training in auto mechanics from the famed Barney Oldfield in St. Louis. He set the first record at a speed over 100 miles per hour in the Indianapolis Speedway and once was a sparring partner for Gene Tunney.

He was engaged in the contracting business for several years in Kankakee, Ill., before moving to Colorado.

Umbler, whose age was not available, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ray Seal of Griswold, Iowa; a nephew, U. S. Warplington of Bloomington, Ill., and a niece, Mrs. David Kelley of Greeley, Colo.

A funeral service will be conducted here. Other arrangements were incomplete.

Cool Climb, Hot Descent For French Climbers

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Five explorers climbed El Salvador's Izalco Volcano gear here this week. Two were Frenchmen and so they planted a French flag on the rim of the crater.

Ten minutes after the climbers began their steep descent, Izalco erupted. The blast of fiery rock blew the French flag high in the air and down the mountain.

Palmett Madam Millie



Guarantees to read your entire life — past present and future. She asks no questions but will tell you what you want to know, giving date and facts of business, love, health and family affairs. Tells you whom you will marry and when. If the one you love is true, what part of the country is luckiest for you, and what to do to be successful. Will reunite the separated, locate absent friends and relatives, cause happiness between man and wife. Makes up lovers' quarrels. Tells if sickness or bad luck is natural enemies, evil influence and bad luck. Does not tell to please you, but will tell the truth. One visit will repay you for disappointments in all others. I not only read your life like an open book, but I also help you out of your troubles.

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S-P-E-C-I-A-L
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Select Lot of Christmas Trees on the way.

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"She had the wrong number, but we had a nice conversation, anyway."



CAROL MORRIS, OTTUMWA, IOWA BEAUTY who won the Miss Universe title last summer at Long Beach, watches in Pasadena, Calif., as Edward Mang welds the framework of the float she'll ride in the Tournament of Roses parade New Year's day. The float is being entered by the city of Long Beach. After the parade, Miss Morris will watch SUI play Oregon State in the Rose Bowl.

Atom Project Bids Top Million Dollars

BURLINGTON (AP) — Weitz Construction Co., Inc. was the apparent low bidder on the second phase of an Atomic Energy Commission project at the Iowa Ordnance plant near Burlington.

The Weitz bid, one of seven submitted, was for \$1,237,420.75. Government estimates on the phase which covers six operating buildings and necessary facilities was \$1,250,964.

Second low bid was that of Cunningham Bros. Construction Co., Beloit, Wis., for \$1,283,550. Total cost of the completed project is expected to be approximately \$3 million.

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Raps U.S. Coverage Of Foreign Affairs

By TOM SLATTERY

Coverage of foreign affairs is not adequate in most American newspapers, said Dietrich Hartmann, G. Frankfurt, Germany, who is studying journalism at SUI on a 1-year Fulbright scholarship. Hartmann said he has not made a study of American papers, but bases his opinion on the impressions he has gained from reading numerous publications. An exception to this pattern of inadequate foreign coverage is the New York Times, Hartmann said. "There are undoubtedly others, but I have not run across them," he said. Coverage of the Hungarian revolt is a good example of the contrast between the New York Times and most other American papers, said Hartmann. While all the papers reported the facts, only the Times did a thorough job on backgrounding and interpreting the news, he said. The average German paper more nearly approaches the standards of the New York Times, Hartmann said. "I was surprised to find so

ing a scholarship extension or gaining some other financial support. He has already traveled widely throughout Europe, spending considerable time in Scandinavia, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and East Germany. A desire to see other peoples "in their natural habitat," with an emphasis on political, social, and economic phenomena, is listed by Hartmann as the motivating factor behind these trips. Language has proved no problem to Hartmann, who, in addition to his native German, speaks fluent English and French, as well as smatterings of other European languages gleaned during his travels. Noting the scarcity of American linguists, Hartmann said that the lack of a comprehensive foreign language program may prove a handicap to America. Pointing out that European educational systems long have stressed language as an important part of liberal education, he added that "Russia has not neglected language."

Although study of America prior to his arrival here prepared him for the numerous cultural differences, he said he still hasn't quite adjusted to the informal attire of American students. European students dress formally both in and out of classes.

Another big surprise from which he hasn't quite recovered is the fact that Iowa is dry. "Occasionally I forget and ask for a mixed drink. I usually get either a 'OK, wise guy' or a pitying, condescending look," he said.

Unpleasant is the word for the monetary exchange rate between America and Germany, Hartmann said. "Of course I knew it was unfavorable before I came, but just to know certainly doesn't help much. If my father sends me 100 Deutschmarks, (which is roughly worth \$100 to him in Germany) I end up with only \$25.

"There is one impression that I have not quite evaluated," Hartmann said. "Americans like to see everything run smooth. On the surface, everything is wonderful and fine all the time. Be nice to everyone. Don't criticize. I don't think it's a good idea to carry this attitude quite so far."

While sports are not important to Hartmann, he has enjoyed several SUI football games. The only "incident" since he arrived here occurred at the stadium. As he took out his ticket, surprise — no ID card.

Thinking fast, he whipped out his student ID card from the University of Frankfurt. "I guess the guard was impressed by the German writing because he let me in with a polite smile and a 'Thank you, Sir.'"

Grate Racket

Got Money by Claiming His Fell in Grate
CINCINNATI, (AP) — Police said that Woodford Johnson, 72, had a "grate" racket while it lasted. Detectives told the police court judge that Johnson stood peering through a sidewalk grate in the downtown district and would tell inquiring pedestrians he had dropped his last quarter through the grating. "I'm an old man and can't see well," they said Johnson would relate and then he'd add, "can you see my quarter? I need it to eat." Sympathetic pedestrians usually gave him a quarter. The officers said they found \$4.75 in Johnson's pockets. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail for vagrancy.

Burro Saved by Blaze



BLAZE, A PRIZE WINNING SHOW HORSE, stands aside while his lunch is eaten by a sickly little burro. Blaze appointed himself bodyguard for the burro after it was kicked almost to death by other horses on a Miami farm, and now watches over it constantly, keeping other horses away. Blaze's 18-year old owner, Dolores Robinson, is shown in the picture.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

waiting in line in the early morning hours in order to obtain good grid seats. "If students were guaranteed good seats, they would obtain tickets at their leisure," he said. "Students do not deserve to be thrown into the end zone bleachers."

Council president Bob Young, L3, Waterloo, explained that the Council "will try and get the best seats we can for the students."

"To obtain seating concessions from the Athletic Department, we must present a logical plan," committee member Shadle said. Young pointed out that the Athletic Department faces pressure from other groups supporting the team and other than the students. "The I-Club, Century Club and alumni all feel strongly that they

should receive good seats." "If we are able to improve the present plan," Young continued, "we must have constructive criticism."

Young said he believed the long Monday morning lines of students waiting for good seats and the fact that one student can pick up only one ticket, are most criticized features of the present plan.

Turning from the seating problems, the Council appointed Jim Appelton, A1, Graettinger, as a one man committee to investigate the problems of students who wish to eat sack lunches in centrally located campus buildings.

Council member Sandra Swengel, A3, Muscatine, reported that students were told they could not eat sack lunches in the Iowa Memorial Union because food was sold there.

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Dietrich Hartmann

many big city papers that fail to provide well-rounded coverage."

American papers do an outstanding job on local government, something that European papers would do well to emulate, he said.

Even the smallest American papers seem to provide excellent coverage of every level of governmental activity, providing the voter with the information he needs in order to vote intelligently, he added.

The impact of partisanship in European papers has been exaggerated, Hartmann said. "Every paper has some degree of bias. If the bias of a particular paper causes distortion of the news, its readership suffers.

"Thus papers that take extreme and unreasonable stands are usually ineffectual as organs of propaganda," Hartmann said.

Journalism is not new to Hartmann, who worked two years for DPA, a German News Agency in Frankfurt. His father is also a journalist, and is presently working for the Vereinigte Wirtschafts Dienste, (economics news agency) operating out of Frankfurt.

Study in America is a "must" for any serious writer in modern political science, Hartmann said. He plans to work in this area and may later enter politics.

"America has assumed a leading role in world affairs, so a background knowledge of America is imperative to an understanding of the implications of her various actions," he said.

An extensive "see America" tour is one of Hartmann's ambitions. Visa restrictions forbid his working, so he is concentrating on earn-

Police: No Mystery In Dorsey's Death

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Police said Wednesday there was no mystery connected with the death of bandleader Tommy Dorsey Monday. A medical examiner said Dorsey choked to death accidentally.

Greenwich Police Chief David W. Robbins and Fairfield County Coroner Edgar Krentzmann said confusion about notes left in the palatial home at Greenwich where Dorsey was found dead Monday afternoon should not be allowed to lend an aura of mystery to the case.

They reported agreement with the finding of Medical Examiner C. Stanley Knapp. Dr. Knapp signed a certificate Tuesday attributing Dorsey's death to accidental asphyxiation. The famed trombonist became ill early Monday, according to the medical examiner, suffered an attack of nausea and choked to death on food particles which lodged in his throat.

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