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Soviet Union Condemned by UN

Hungary's Martial Law To Include Death Penalty

VIENNA (AP) — Hungary's Communist government — smarting under a general strike and continued street demonstrations — Wednesday night decreed mandatory death for all persons convicted of crimes under its newly issued martial law decree.

Ike Requests Nixon To Go To Austria

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — At President Eisenhower's request, Vice President Nixon will go to Austria next week to study the Hungarian refugee problem and recommend what further aid the United States can extend.

Announcing this Wednesday night, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty left open the question of whether the trip may lead to bringing into this country more than the 21,500 refugees now planned.

The answer to that question, Hagerty said in response to news-men's inquiries, will have to await Nixon's return and a report to the President and Congress.

Nixon will leave for Austria next Tuesday and return to Washington Dec. 23.

A statement issued at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters said the purpose of the Nixon trip is for consultation with American, Austrian and international agency officials "as to the problems relating to relief and resettlement of Hungarian refugees."

The White House added that Nixon also will visit as many Hungarian refugees as possible, Austria, to which more than 100,000 victims of Soviet brutality have fled, has approved the visit.

After the trip, the White House said, Nixon will report to the President and Congress, when it reconvenes, "on the full scope of what is necessary and practicable."

Nixon also will recommend "what further steps should be taken by the United States for the relief of this suffering."

Nixon will leave for Austria Tuesday shortly after giving a Washington luncheon in honor of Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Girl Nappers Invade Currier Hall During Salads

Five men, with hats pulled down over their eyes, wearing sunglasses and with violin cases under their arms, walked into the dining room of Currier Hall Wednesday night and threatened to kidnap the members of the Currier Hall Executive Council and hold them for ransom.

The men interrupted the women eating in the hall, right in the middle of their salads, and told everyone to remain in their places. Then they declared that they had come for the Executive Council and were going to hold them for "malpractice in executive positions" until they received the keys to the front door of Currier, as ransom.

It all turned out to be a gag when the "hoods" were revealed to be members of the Quadrangle Executive Council who were picking up the Currier Council members for a scheduled dinner date.

The Quad men had called earlier and said that they couldn't keep the date because of kitchen difficulties and the Currier execs had gone to their own dining room to eat.

The girls went willingly with their kidnappers and were returned fed and unharmed.

The ransom was not paid.

College Prank Backfires; Freshman Charged with Sports Star's Murder

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — A college prank that backfired sent a freshman to jail Wednesday on a charge of murdering a Southern Illinois University football star.

The victim was Robert Batura, 19, of Danvers, Mass., an SIU sophomore who starred at end on the university's football team this fall.

State's Atty. William G. Ridgeway said he signed a warrant charging murder against Fred Sinroll, 20, of Sterling, Ill. Sinroll appeared before Police Magistrate Roy Hall of Carbondale and was ordered held without bond in Jackson County jail at Murphysboro.

At the same time — in a broadcast from strikebound Budapest — it identified two of the labor leaders arrested in the Communists' attempt to stem the surge of popular feeling against the Soviet-supported Premier Janos Kadar.

The two were Sandor Rac, president of the Budapest workers Central Council, and Sandor Bali, a council member. They were charged with numerous offenses, including the organization of "provocative strikes," but did not seem to fall under the martial law decree.

That decree, issued Sunday over the signature of President Istvan Dobi, listed murder, manslaughter, arson, robbery, looting, damage to public plants and utilities and all attempts at those crimes, along with illegal possession of arms, ammunition and explosives. The President, a figurehead, issued a supplemental decree Wednesday to make the death sentence mandatory.

A Hungarian labor leader newly escaped to Austria said the tension within Budapest, torn for 50 days by military and political fighting, "is almost unbearable."

"The big drama is just beginning," he said. "The storm can come at any moment."

In a similar vein, the Moscow radio said the Hungarian capitalist industry and commerce — largely paralyzed by the 48-hour general strike protesting the activities of Kadar's government — was alive with "provocative rumors."

Radio Budapest paid second-handed tribute to the efficacy of the strike called by workers' councils which the government had ordered dissolved.

"The labor movement has never seen such a strike," it said, quoting the government newspaper Nepszabadsag. It pictured factories surrounded by dissidents, railwaymen afloat to work because of bandits (strikers), street cars stopped by gunfire.

State Allots \$10,000 To Pay for Float, Rose Program Ad

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's \$10,000 float in the Rose Bowl parade will be paid for by an allocation by the State Legislative Interim Committee to the Iowa Development Commission, Gov. Leo Hoegh said Wednesday.

The governor told his news conference the theme of the float will be "Strength from the Land." It will depict Iowa as first in agriculture, a leader in industry and foremost in education.

Present plans call for at least six pretty girls to ride on the float. Hoegh said Iowa girls who have been selected as important beauty queens are being considered. Final selections will be made soon.

The Development Commission had asked for \$12,000 to finance the float and for advertising promotion, as an alternative to asking public contributions.

Ted Davidson, Commission director, said the advertising promotion would include a \$650 full page in the official Rose Bowl game program.

Featured will be the theme "the winning spirit in Iowa" with a picture of Coach Forest Evashevski's sons rushing to congratulate him when Iowa clinched the Rose Bowl bid by beating Ohio State, 6-0.



SNOW BEGAN TO FALL and Jerry Goldstein, A3, Elgin, Ill., just couldn't help going back to his childhood sport of writing in the snow. His Christmas greeting to Gail Carson, A4, Sewickley, Pa., didn't meet with enthusiastic response, however.

First Big Snow Covers Iowa City, Brings Hazardous Road Conditions



Epinoia Among the Missing

Report Statue Taken From Arts Building

A \$250 marble statue has been taken from the SUI Fine Arts Building, Prof. Norval Tucker, of the Art Department told police Wednesday.

The statue is the work of Mrs. Miriam Burke of Riverside, a professional sculptor. It is titled "Epinoia."

Tucker told police that the 18-inch statue was discovered missing from the SUI sculpture studio Tuesday by Mrs. Burke. It had been on display there for about six months.

Mrs. Burke, wife of Prof. William L. Burke, of the Art Department, worked several months on the statue. It has been shown in several displays recently.

Author, Former SUI Housemother, Dies Here

Mrs. Elizabeth Wherry, 63, widely known Iowa author, and former housemother for Gamma Phi Beta sorority at SUI died Wednesday at University Hospitals after an illness of several days.

Mrs. Wherry, who lived at Anamosa, wrote columns for farming magazines and Iowa newspapers. She formerly conducted a radio program over WSUI.

7 Whites Acquitted Of Flogging Negro

BUSHENELL, Mo. (AP) — Seven white men Wednesday were acquitted of flogging Jesse Woods, a Negro. The chief prosecutor said his main witnesses changed their stories, and the state's case collapsed.

It was a mass directed verdict of acquittal ordered by Circuit Judge T. G. Futch and came after State Atty. A. J. Buie asked that four of the seven accused be freed. The defense asked dismissal of the charges against the other three.

Futch said the state failed to prove the men were guilty of aggravated assault and false imprisonment of Woods, who was taken from the nearby Wildwood City jail and flogged Oct. 28. The Negro had been arrested on city charges and police said he made a "hello there, baby" remark to a white school teacher.

NATO Seeks More Power

PARIS (AP) — North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (NATO) leaders agreed tentatively Wednesday to strengthen the treaty organization with wider political and economic powers.

But Secretary of State John Foster Dulles served notice that the United States reserves full freedom of action in defense of its vital interests without consulting its NATO allies in advance.

A spokesman for the conference of NATO foreign ministers said they endorsed the outlines of recommendations by Halvard Lange of Norway, Gaetano Martino of Italy, and Lester B. Pearson of Canada, members of a committee who have been studying political and economic possibilities for NATO.

Dulles told foreign ministers of NATO member countries it would be unfair to the 30 other nations with which the United States has mutual defense pacts if Washington could not act in other parts of the world without consulting NATO.

The report by Lange, Martino and Pearson — called NATO's "Three Wise Men" — recommended that "before any new policy is adopted which might affect NATO, or a political pronouncement is made, there should be consultations."

Dulles, the source said, told the closed ministerial meeting he approved of this principle and hoped it would be adopted.

Diplomats in the meeting were quick to point out that Dulles' statement appeared likely to cause a protest in view of U.S. restraint when Britain and France took military action against Egypt without prior consultation with the United States or any other NATO member.

Lloyd told the conference NATO should be bolstered by a kind of "super parliament" with limited powers.

He did not say precisely what kind of "super parliament" he had in mind — whether it would have the power to make laws or whether it would be appointed by members or elected.

Queen Plus Six Years

AND THIS IS WHERE MAMA went to school. Little Nancy Lynn, 2, and Peggy Lee, 4, got a quick glimpse of Iowa City Wednesday from a train as their mother, Mrs. Francis X. Mohaupt recalled her campus days. Mrs. Mohaupt, the former Barbara Springate, was Miss SUI of 1950. The family was en route from their home in Cincinnati, O. to spend the holidays with relatives in Des Moines when the train made a 4-minute local stop.

Student Council Defers Seating Plan Action

The special Student Council committee studying the football seating plan asked the Council Wednesday night for more time to draft a concrete plan.

The Council deferred any action on suggested modifications to the present plan until after Christmas vacation.

"We are not trying to put the issue off; we want to give more students a chance to express their opinions," said Steve Shadle, A3, Estherville, a member of the committee.

The committee is waiting for information from the National Student's Association on football seating plans in colleges throughout the United States, which it feels may be helpful in drafting modifications, Shadle said.

The committee tentatively scheduled another public meeting for sometime after Christmas vacation to receiving more suggestions on football seating.

A similar meeting was held last week.

The present football seating plan was adopted at the suggestion of the Student Council for use this year on a trial basis. It has come in for criticism by various campus groups including engineering students, dentistry students and medical students.

Two suggestions were offered at the Council meeting by committee members who sought to end the long lines that formed in front of the Fieldhouse on Mondays before home games.

A system whereby drawings would be held at the Fieldhouse to determine the recipients of the best grid seats.

Distribution of the choice seats so that one-third would be given out on Monday, one-third on Tuesday and one-third on Wednesday.

Some Council members felt that, if enacted, these suggestions would remove the incentive for students to form long lines on Mondays before the ticket office opens.

Council President Bob Young, L3, Waterloo, asked the committee to consider whether the practice of distributing guest tickets in the student section to non-students should be continued.

Winding up the discussion, Shadle said, "The committee wants Council members to submit their suggestions at the next committee meeting."

Haitian President Forced To Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Magloire, army man who served as Haiti's president for six years, was reported Wednesday to have been forced out of office by a sitdown strike of the public in Port au Prince, the capital.

Joseph Nemours Pierre-Louis, president of Haiti's Supreme Court, was named to succeed him as head of the Negro republic in the Caribbean.

The State Department said the changes in government were reported by the American Embassy in Port au Prince.

Despite Magloire's efforts to end the strike, it spread until today. Port au Prince, a city of 17,000, was paralyzed except for water and electric service.

Action Seeks Withdrawal From Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The UN Assembly overwhelmingly condemned the Soviet Union Wednesday night for crushing Hungarian independence and called on Moscow to withdraw its armed forces immediately from the revolt-torn land.

It was the first time such a judgment had been returned by the Assembly against any UN member.

The vote in favor of an American-backed resolution slapping the Soviet Union for its actions in Hungary was 55 in favor, 8 opposed and 13 abstentions. The Soviet bloc voted against the resolution with the exception of Hungary, which was absent.

The voting split the Asian-African bloc. V.K. Krishna Menon, of India, abstained; but other members such as Burma, Ceylon, Iran, Lebanon, Libya, Nepal, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Tunisia and Yemen voted for the resolution of condemnation. It was the sharpest split in this bloc yet to be registered in the Assembly.

The Soviet Union angrily denounced the resolution and began a drive to bring charges against the United States for allegedly interfering in the Soviet bloc countries. This will likely be debated later by the Assembly in the course of its regular work.

By its decision the Assembly called for the third time for the Russians to get out of Hungary. This time it added the judgment against the Soviet Union in the following words:

"Declares that, by using its armed force against the Hungarian people, the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is violating the political independence of Hungary;

"Condemns the violation of the charter by the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in depriving Hungary of its liberty and independence and the Hungarian people of the exercise of their fundamental rights."

The Assembly asked Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who has been trying unsuccessfully to go to Budapest, to start UN relief work, to "take any initiative that he deems helpful in relation to the Hungarian problem." This left it up to Hammarskjold to decide what to do. It was inserted at the last minute to block a proposal by India, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia for the Assembly to instruct Hammarskjold to go to Moscow in an effort to achieve a solution.

Before the vote on the 20-country resolution was taken, the Assembly knocked down by voice votes a series of amendments by India, Ceylon and Indonesia which would have deleted the condemnation clause and tempered down the resolution to a great degree. It would have also asked Hammarskjold to undertake the new mission. The amendment gained almost no support except that of its sponsors.

After the resolution was approved, Menon withdrew a resolution put up by Burma, India, Ceylon and Indonesia. Its principal clause was to note with regret that the Soviet Union has not withdrawn from Hungary.

After the Assembly adjourned, the UN published a communication from the Hungarian delegation formally notifying Hammarskjold that Dec. 16 is not appropriate for him to visit Hungary and saying it will, at a later date, make a proposal for the purpose of reaching an agreement on his visit to Budapest.

The United States spearheaded the drive for a large vote on the resolution.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union began a counterattack, mostly against the United States. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov called on the Assembly to put on its agenda an item accusing the United States of "intervention" in the domestic affairs of the "people's democracies and its subversive activity against those countries."

U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., commented promptly: "Let Moscow admit UN observers to Hungary and the world will soon know whether this Soviet charge is true or false."

Lodge was referring to the refusal of the Soviet Union to agree to the admission of UN observers into Hungary as demanded by the Assembly in a resolution approved last week.

Team To Get Big Sendoff To Rose Bowl

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Plans neared completion here Wednesday for what is believed will be the biggest sendoff in the state's history when Iowa's Big Ten football champions leave Sunday for California and the Rose Bowl.

James Meaghan, Mayor of Cedar Rapids, said he has been forced to cut off additional requests for reservations being arranged for a Sunday breakfast. More than 100 civic officials from Iowa cities and towns have signed up for the breakfast.

Community representatives from as far north as Fort Atkinson plan to attend. A 30-piece Cedar Rapids municipal band is scheduled to perform.

Two chartered planes will leave for California Sunday morning and a third depart Dec. 27. The official SUI traveling party will include Gov.-elect Herschel Loveless and family, members of the state Board of Regents and families, members of the university board in control of athletics, state legislators and members of the university athletic department.

Gov. Leo Hoegh, who also will be a member of the official party, will make the trip with his wife and two daughters by train.

The Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce will send gifts representing the Hawkeye state to California officials meeting the Iowa party. Included will be 10 Wilson Company hams and four 24-can cases of Iowa popcorn.

Herky Hawk May Fly to Rose Bowl

The "real, live" Herky may get to the Rose Bowl after all, Jim Foster, C4, Eldora, reported to The Student Council Wednesday night.

He said the SUI AFROTIC department has offered to fly Herky west, provided clearance can be obtained from California authorities. California laws forbid entry of fruit and birds into the state.

Student Council Pres. Robert Young Jr., L3, Waterloo, said student and staff members of the SUI Dramatic Arts Department are now constructing a new Herky the Hawk costume for use in the Rose Bowl parade.

Hungarian Relief Fund Goal Not Yet Reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross said Wednesday it has collected about one-third of its \$5 million Hungarian relief goal.

Ellsworth Bunker, Red Cross president, said \$1,540,258 was collected in the past two weeks.



AND THIS IS WHERE MAMA went to school. Little Nancy Lynn, 2, and Peggy Lee, 4, got a quick glimpse of Iowa City Wednesday from a train as their mother, Mrs. Francis X. Mohaupt recalled her campus days. Mrs. Mohaupt, the former Barbara Springate, was Miss SUI of 1950. The family was en route from their home in Cincinnati, O. to spend the holidays with relatives in Des Moines when the train made a 4-minute local stop.

The Daily Iowan

Schwengel's Bill

Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Ia.) said last week during a visit to Iowa City that he will introduce a bill in the coming session of Congress to provide more federal income tax exemptions to college students and to their parents.

It is a commendable idea and one typical of Schwengel. He often stood out during his service in the Iowa legislature as a friend of education.

THIS PROPOSED piece of legislation reflects real need in higher education today: the need to maintain equal educational opportunities for all.

Such a bill as proposed by Schwengel would be a start in this direction. State legislatures might follow suit by granting state income tax exemptions in states in which income tax is paid. State legislatures might also raise appropriations to make it possible for our universities to call a halt to rising tuition costs. This, however, is too much to expect.

THE SITUATION of the poor student is becoming more acute as the Korean GI Bill follows the GI Bill of World War II to the grave.

Before World War II and the resulting GI Bill there was little equality in educational opportunity.

The poorer students had to help support their families. The United States was just coming out of The Great Depression. Some poor students could work their way through college, as they can today. But the time the work cut out of their study and activities time (as it does today) did not enable them to get the most out of their college years.

For the married youth from the poorer classes of society a college education was almost out of the question.

THE GI BILL changed all of this. The poor boy could now live partly on his government subsidy, hold a part-time job and get the most out of his classes.

The married student, working part-time and having a wife with a job, and collecting his government subsidy, also had equal education opportunities.

The GI Bill sent to the colleges a flood of GIs, most of them older and more mature than their fuzzy-cheeked classmates, many of them married and/or from poor parents.

Educators didn't know what to make of this sudden influx of students that shot college enrollments to all time highs. Some thought, as said University of Chicago Robert M. Hutchins, that it might be "a threat to American education."

The fears of the educators were soon dashed. The poor boys were appreciative of their educational opportunities. The competition made the younger students hustle and brought up educational levels all the way around. Professors had to throw away the notes they had been using year after year. Too many students were asking: Why?

Here is what some educators said about the government-subsidized students:

"They brought a seriousness of purpose. They knew what they wanted and went after it."

"They knew that education was a privilege and not something father paid for."

"They knocked out the playboy era of American colleges."

THE GI BILL of World War II ended last summer. All but a handful of the students who could benefit from it were gone from the campus anyhow.

President Eisenhower, despite the fact that American youths are still required to put in two years of military service and are never out of danger of being involved in battle, ended the Korean GI Bill by executive order. Those who entered the service after Jan. 31, 1955, are no longer eligible to receive its benefits. Soon those who entered the service after the bill expired will be returning to campus.

THE OLD SITUATION in which the poor student was at a disadvantage if he could afford to come to college at all may return. The knocked-out playboy era of pre-World War II may be revived.

What can be done? Schwengel's proposed bill would be a start and a good one. But it won't be enough.

Income tax reductions and tuition cuts would be helpful. But chances are slim that they will be forthcoming. It is much more expedient politically to raise tuition than it is to raise taxes.

IT APPEARS that it will once more fall to the federal government to step in when the states cannot act or will not act.

Adlai Stevenson made a proposal in his major speech on education to give federal scholarships to 100,000 needy college students. He never outlined or developed this idea but chose to concentrate on such unfruitful issues as end the H-bomb tests and end the draft.

This idea sorely needs development. Perhaps the proposed Democratic party policy committee can fill in the details when it recommends legislation to Congress in its forthcoming session.

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On The Death Row

The Story of the 18-Year-Old Boy Iowa May Hang

By **DUTCH VANDERNEESE**
From The Presidio, the Magazine of the Fort Madison Penitentiary
Capital punishment has many supporters and just as many opponents.

But the majority of people are indifferent to the death penalty and its implications—unless the victim happens to be someone they know or have an interest in. Then apathy turns to indignation and they spring into action which is well meant—but too late.

This is a story of a boy in death row; an eighteen-year-old boy who could be your next door neighbor—or perhaps your son. This boy goes to sleep each night one step closer to a date with eternity.

"I SHOULDN'T have even got out of bed that morning. I always slept later anyhow." The tall, slender teenager stared at the wall of his death cell. "But it's too late to worry about that now."

Yes, Warren "Jack" Nutter should have stayed in bed that day. But as he said, it was just too late. All he can do now is reflect on the strange twist of fate which took him from a quiet and peaceful home in Freeport, Ill., to cell number four, death row, Iowa State prison.

It was early last year that Jack started down the trail which led to . . . but Jack tells the story of that cold winter morning early in 1956 better in his own words.

"It all happened so sudden—an impulse I guess. I decided to get my two buddies and a couple of girls we knew and head for California. I was tired of Freeport and wanted to get out on my own. Funny, I never told the girls where we were going—just told them to grab a pair of skates and come along ice skating."

JACK NUTTER, a frown crossing his old-young face, continued. "They never even got to use the skates. That sheriff in Independence still has them, I guess."

Warren Nutter and his companions, two boys and two girls, all teen-age, should have gone ice skating and forgotten about traveling to the West Coast. As it turned out, two boys are serving eleven years in the Iowa State Reformatory and the girls are in an Illinois Training School. And Jack Nutter is waiting for a Supreme Court decision—a verdict which will determine if he is to live or die.

The five teen-agers, searching for something in life they couldn't seem to corner, decided the Golden Gate State was their "promised land." To attain it was worth any price. To finance the trip, they burglarized a service station, and Jack Nutter climbed the first step toward a death sentence.

THEY DIDN'T get any further than Independence, Iowa. A policeman pulled them over to the curb for speeding. This routine traffic arrest exploded a bomb that rocked the whole state of Iowa and had repercussions in the Governor's mansions of two neighboring states.

"It's all confused to me now," Jack says. "The policeman pulled our car over and took us to the station for questioning. I asked permission to use the toilet. There was an open window and I took off through it. I headed back for the car."

Jack didn't remember too much from then on. The scenes flashed through his mind like flashes from an oldstyle silent movie. "I remember that I didn't want to leave the others, especially Bette, back there in the police station. I had a shogun in the car, and then it was in my hands and I was going back into the station. I pointed the gun at the officer."

HIS VOICE TIGHTENED and sweat beaded his forehead. "And the next thing, there he was stretched out on the floor and the room was roaring with a gunshot and I was running. I ran and ran. It was like a bad dream—your legs won't move fast enough and you can't get away from the things chasing you."

"It didn't take them long to catch me. I tried to hitch-hike out of town . . . that's how confused I was, trying to catch a ride in broad daylight."

Nutter paced rapidly from end to end of the eight-foot cell, then halted and spoke again. "When they brought me back, they said I'd killed the officer. I didn't mean to—I guess that sounds empty, doesn't it? I wasn't mad at him. . . I just . . . I don't know why."

IT WAS EASY to see that Jack realized that words couldn't erase that morning. It was also obvious that he wasn't seeking sympathy. He was merely stating the facts as they were and he knew the facts weren't pretty, but they were true and couldn't be covered up or painted clean with words.

They put Jack in the county jail and appointed him an attorney. A few days later, he pleaded guilty to a charge of murder.

Why did Jack Nutter plead guilty? He wasn't ignorant about matters concerned with the law. He had been in a reformatory and was no stranger to trouble.

When asked about the plea, Jack replied, "They appointed me a lawyer. He came up to my cell and told me he'd made a deal with the prosecution to get me a life sentence. All I had to do was plead guilty. Well, I knew I was guilty, so I went along—and here



Jack Nutter, 18, sits in his cell on the death row at Iowa's Fort Madison Penitentiary.

I am in death row. You explain it—I can't.

FORTUNATELY for Jack Nutter, Iowa has a mandatory waiting period of one year before a death sentence can be carried out. That year may save Jack's life. If Nutter had faced a jury, it is a good bet that he wouldn't be in death row.

But he was denied (although not legally) a right to place his fate in the hands of his impartial peers. A judge with a "hanging reputation" sentenced the eighteen-year-old boy to death.

What kind of person is Jack Nutter? Is he the "hardened leader" pictured by the press? Or is he just a "crazy, mixed up kid?"

JACK'S EARLY FAMILY LIFE wasn't pleasant. His parents left him run wild. He landed in "Charley Town" (Illinois State Training School for Boys) at an early age. The authorities probably thought strict discipline and close supervision at St. Charles would help the boy get his life straightened out.

But, as is often the case in training schools, the experience only turned him bitter and hostile toward authority.

"After I left 'Charley Town,'" Jack said, "I knew all about crime and hustling. I could jump an ignition switch on any car and I learned how to break into places. I really got an education—all criminal."

After his release from St. Charles, Jack fell into the same wild routine. Life became a series of juvenile adventures straight from "The Blackboard Jungle."

JACK IS A HANDSOME youth and he had no trouble finding feminine companionship.

In order to maintain himself and keep up with his fast moving circle of friends, Jack needed money. His family couldn't afford to finance him and he could never seem to find a job that would allow him enough freedom to keep up his torrid pace. So the money came from a series of petty break-ins.

In order to keep up with the crowd, transportation was essential. Using the lessons he learned in St. Charles, Jack managed to always have a "set of wheels." He had no trouble crossing the ignition wires and using a car for an evening's round of pleasure.

Soon, these escapades led him to further trouble with the law. He wound up with a sentence in the Illinois State Reformatory. After his release from the reformatory, Jack

couldn't seem to settle down. He began to feel things were against him in his native Freeport. It wasn't long until he and his four friends started on the road to California—a road that led to cell 4, Death Row.

WHETHER Warren Nutter lives or dies is up to the Supreme Court of Iowa. Regardless, a long time is going to pass before he sees freedom. While the purpose of our prison is supposed to be rehabilitation and reclamation, a policeman has been killed. Justice demands the killing be avenged. But it is doubtful if the blindfolded lady with the scales would ask an eighteen-year-old boy to pay with his life.

Executing Jack Nutter will serve no purpose—except to soothe the feelings of some Peace Officer's Associations. Nutter's death will not serve as a deterrent to like crimes.

True, a policeman died. But the killing was not done with malice. It was the spontaneous act of a scared, confused kid. This type of crime has no pattern and it's highly doubtful it would ever be repeated.

NUTTER IS DEFINITELY not the "criminal psychopath" pictured by the press. He is a teen-age boy who likes girls, parties, and Rock 'n Roll music. He could be your next door neighbor's son.

Lack of parental authority, modern living and a civilization that demands aggression for acceptance are more to blame for the independence tragedy than Jack Nutter. But who is waiting in Cell 4?

If society is going to demand the full penalty for this eighteen-year-old boy then what is the purpose of preaching rehabilitation? Should society be justified in breeding aggression—then stamping on it when this aggression is over-expressed?

EXECUTING NUTTER will not bring the Independence policeman back to life. The old saying, "Two wrongs do not make a right," can never be better applied than in this case.

Warren Jack Nutter waits quietly in Cell 4, Death Row. He needs public opinion on his side. This opinion has been expressed by the governor of Minnesota who voiced shock that Iowa could even consider executing the boy. But the voice of one official can quickly be lost in the seas of officialdom.

As the Court sits, pondering its verdict, a heavy load is lying on the Judges' shoulders. They have to answer this question too: "Can killing this boy justify society's mistakes?"

Try and Stop Me

By **BENNETT CERF**

A DEPARTMENT STORE TOY SECTION manager, bracing himself for the holiday rush, saw a determined boy dragging a large odd-shaped sack across the floor. Another kid was kicking it along from behind.

The manager stopped the boys and said, "If you keep on doing that Santa Claus is going to skip you."

The kid who was kicking the bag answered, "Who do you think we've got here in this sack?"

The press raised such a fuss when the university abolished the honor system during examinations that its board of trustees felt called upon to explain: "We realized to our regret that the professors had the honor and the students had the system."

Bob Sylvester met an author who was making his first visit to the Big Stem in ten years. "Note any significant changes?" asked Bob. "Yes," said the author. "The cabs are smaller and the tabs are bigger."



Honor System

Can It Work For College Students?

From The Daily Texan
The University of Texas

Once again the perennial issue of the Honor system is a present question.

Members of the Scholastic Integrity Council are sending out letters now to professors, asking that each broach the subject in his class. Either the instructor or a class member may request a vote on the Honor Plan and a Scholastic Integrity Committee member is available to explain the program to the class.

Independent approval of the Professor and three-fourths of the class is necessary to put the program into effect, and it may be canceled at any time by either group.

IN REALITY, the Honor Plan means that the professor and his class agree that students will assume moral responsibility for their own behavior. But many questions jump to the mind of students unfamiliar with the plan:

If the professor is out of the room, who will answer questions? Won't this plan work to the advantage of the poorer student, who might be more likely to cheat since he would have more to gain? And, if so, is this fair to the good student, who must either endure unfair competition or "turn in" a friend?

Why is the honor plan desirable? **THESE ARE** legitimate questions—but the Scholastic Integrity Committee feels it has found suitable answers.

The professor, according to the plan, would not leave the building completely, but would simply move to the adjoining room or office, where students could reach him at any time.

Bright students wouldn't suffer, the committee explains. The idea of the entire plan is that, in most cases, students placed on their honor won't cheat. However, if cheating does occur, the plan may be canceled. To do this, the students may vote to reject the plan, or one individual may report cheating to the professor, who may cancel the plan if he chooses. In the last case, the pledge signed does not obligate the student to tell who was cheating, but merely to inform the instructor that cheating existed.

Basically, the Honor Plan is desirable because it builds a feeling of mature responsibility, permits freedom of movement during exams, and removes the distraction of a proctor wandering about the room, the Scholastic Integrity Committee explains.

WE AGREE that the Honor Plan is basically good, despite difficulties found at a large university. Other schools have made it work. Perhaps it's worth a try at UT.

Unkindest Cut

We Gave Russ Was To Insinuate Barbarism

By **J. M. ROBERTS**
Associated Press News Analyst

The United States could hardly have done anything designated to wound the Russians more deeply than to insinuate, but cutting off cultural exchanges in reaction to the Hungarian horror, that they aren't fit to associate with.

Since Stalin, the Russians have been at great pains to offset the widespread impression abroad that they are barbarians. A part of the psychology of the Stalin era, when the Russians claimed to have discovered everything and invented everything, was to assert that they were, too, civilized.

THE NEW REGIME worked like a social climber to secure invitations for its leaders to visit other countries. It relaxed Russia's own travel barriers and press restrictions in order to have its citizens accepted abroad.

Then came the Hungarian revolt, and the Russians acted in the only way they know how to act when cornered.

IF BRITAIN AND FRANCE had not acted at almost the moment to hang at least a partial counterweight around the neck of the free world, communism might have been completely ruined.

As it is, the ruin may only be postponed. For many years a good many historical philosophers have believed that communism, godless and full of contradictions of the general moral code which man has developed over long ages to make possible his existence with other men, would die of its own weight; that the peoples under it would not forever submit to its regimentation and repressions.

THIS BELIEF has been based upon another, that the Iron Curtain would not forever prevent these peoples from learning about the freedoms they lack.

Russia is now faced with a repetition of what she did after World War II. She set up virtual concentration camps for soldiers returning home from Europe so that they could be indoctrinated before being turned loose to tell their neighbors how the other half lives.

Now she is going to have to do something to keep her troops from Hungary, if they are ever permitted to go home at all, from telling the people how Russia acts abroad.

IT HAS HAPPENED before now that slaves, seeing other men die for liberty, have experienced the lighting of a flame in their own hearts which has eventually consumed their masters.

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.

LIBRARY HOURS—Hours that the SU main library will be open during Christmas vacation are as follows:
Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 19-21—7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 22—7:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon.
Sunday-Tuesday, Dec. 23-25—CLOSED.
Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 26-28—7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 29—7:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon.
Sunday, Dec. 30—CLOSED.
Monday, Dec. 31—7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 1—CLOSED.
Wednesday-Friday, Jan. 2-4—7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 5—7:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon.
Sunday, Jan. 6—1:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Monday, Jan. 7—7:30 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

Reserve desk will be closed Saturday, Dec. 22, 29, and Jan. 5. It will be open Sunday, Jan. 6—2:00-4:50 p.m. and 7:00-9:50 p.m. Closed Reserve and overnight reserve books may be checked out at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18 and will be due back at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 7. Departmental Libraries will post their hours on the doors.

BABY SITTING—University Cooperative Baby Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Virginia Conklin from Dec. 5 until the 18. Phone 5939 for further information or a sitter after 6 p.m.

VETERANS—Each Public Law 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance Dec. 1-19 and vacation Dec. 20-31. Regulations permit signing this form on the day just prior to a vacation which extends through the end of the month. Forms will be available at the window outside the Veterans Service in University Hall 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1956. The form may also be signed at the Veterans Service reception desk on weekdays, Dec. 20, 1956-Jan. 4, 1957 (except Dec. 24-25) without fee.

TOWN STUDENTS—Christmas party will be held Dec. 14, on the Sun Porch, Iowa Memorial Union. Dancing will be from 8 until 11:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Please bring a grab bag gift ranging in price from 35 to 50 cents.

INTERNATIONAL—Festival of Holidays will be presented Sunday, Dec. 16, in the Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. Open house will be held from 4 until 7 p.m. A pageant consisting of 16 skits portraying holidays of foreign countries will start at 7:30 p.m.

PE MAJORS—Physical education majors planning to coach teams for junior or senior high schools are requested to come to Henry Sabin Grade School Gym any week night except Friday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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 December: badminton, handball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, smash, basketball and volleyball.

DEGREE CANDIDATES—Orders for the official graduation announcements of the February 1957 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon Wednesday, December 19, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from Iowa Memorial Union. Price for each announcement is 10 cents.

PLACEMENT OFFICE—Senior and graduate men and women (except engineering students) who expect to receive degrees in June 1957, or August 1957, and want to take advantage of Business and Industrial Placement Office services, should have their registration materials on file in the office, 107 University Hall, before Christmas vacation.

WEIGHT TRAINING—The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

STAFF AND FACULTY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM—From 4 to 6 p.m. daily there are facilities available for volleyball, badminton, and other games. Also, there is equipment for individual exercise and rehabilitation programs. Instruction and supervision is provided by members of the physical education department.

FOREIGN STUDIES PROGRAM—Students enrolled in this program who wish to take the professional Qualifications Test of the National Security Agency should see Professor E. Funke (106 SH) as soon as possible.

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SU items column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

Broyles Loyalty Oath

Illini Calls Anti-Communist Legislation Worthless

From The Illini

Last week the Illinois Supreme Court upheld the Broyles Loyalty Oath law, calling it "a reasonable means of accomplishing its purpose of eliminating Communists and other subversive persons from public employment."

The law, passed by the Legislature last year forbids payment of salaries to any employees of the state or its political subdivisions, excluding cities, townships and counties who do not sign the oath.

Signers swear they are not Communists and belong to no organizations that seek to overthrow the state or federal government by force, violence or other unlawful means.

EVERY EMPLOYEE of this and every other state university must sign the oath before he can get a pay check. In accordance with the law, the University Board of Trustees substituted the new anti-subversive oath for a previously used loyalty oath.

But not every employee was happy about it. Most active locally in opposition to the Broyles bill was the American Association of University Professors. This organization fought against early forms of the bills which contained flagrant defiance of the United States and Illinois constitutions.

Much has been said and written about the terms, motive and spirit of the law and the oath it requires. As we have stated before, the Broyles bill seems to us to defeat

the very end which it supposedly serves.

SO ABSURDLY NEGATIVE is the approach of the oath that signing affirms only that one opposes disloyalty. Nowhere in the oath is there a positive affirmation of belief in or support for the institutions it is supposed to be defending.

We do not believe that the law "obviously is a reasonable means of accomplishing its purpose of eliminating Communists and other subversive persons from public employment."

For instead of fostering loyalty and encouraging whole hearted devotion to our system of free government, such a law produces only distrust, doubt and unwarranted suspicion.

It reduces the taking of an oath of loyalty to merely another step in the routine necessary to receive a pay check. The affirmation of one's allegiance thus becomes a casual and thoughtless gesture, like signing a social security form or a receipt.

We do not believe the relatively innocuous terms of the oath provide any effective safeguards for the state against disloyal employees.

IT SEEMS TO REFLECT a sentiment so common in political circles today—that patriotism and anti-Communism are synonymous and directly proportional. Today man seems to be a good American if he hates Communism, and the degree of his Americanism can be measured by the intensity of his hatred for Communism.

Irish Police Search For Outlawed Soldiers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Fears of new raids by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) sent royal Ulster police and troops scouring the mountainous frontier of the Irish Republic Wednesday night.

Prime Minister Lord Brookeborough said evidence indicated raids early Wednesday by roving bands of gunmen originated in Eire. He accused the Irish Republic of failing to cooperate in checking the outlaws.

New tension mounted between the six northern counties linked to the British crown and the Irish Republic, even though the Dublin government has condemned the IRA which seeks to force the British out of Ulster and unite the country.

Lord Brookeborough appealed for "restraint and calm" in Ulster and warned, "If we feel there is the slightest need for it we will not hesitate to assume wider powers to deal with this kind of attack in the future."

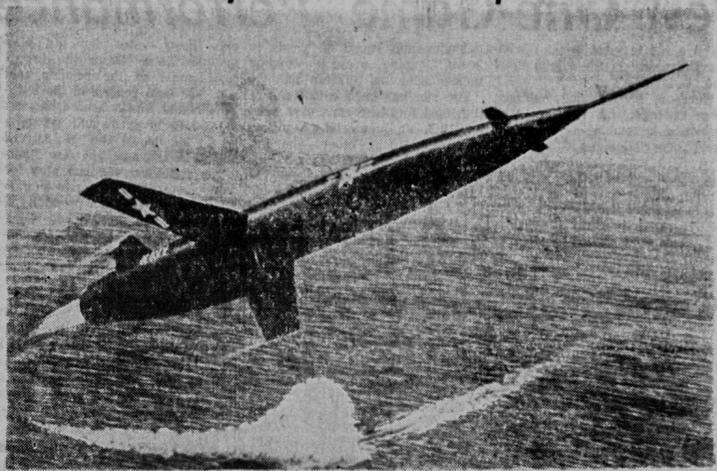
Police armed with Sten guns patrolled all roads leading to the border and manned barbed-wire roadblocks looking across into southern Ireland.

Police arrested five men after an estimated 150 raiders swooped over the frontier, dynamited a British radio transmitter and two other buildings, set fire to a courthouse and tried to seize a military barracks. Damage was estimated by Ulster police at a million dollars.

Three of the five were charged with the attempted murder of a police sergeant. The other two were accused of shooting with intent to kill.

Most of the raiders, police said, fled south after gun battles in several border villages. At least three of the terrorists were reported wounded. One Ulster policeman was shot.

Navy's Latest Weapon



AP Wirephoto

THE REGULUS II, new supersonic missile, is launched from a submarine in this artist's sketch released in Washington Wednesday by the U.S. Navy. Describing it as faster and with a longer range than its predecessor, Regulus I, the Navy said it is currently under test. Both missiles are surface-to-surface weapons. New contracts for the manufacture of the two missiles totaling \$26 million have been awarded to Chance Vought Aircraft, Dallas, Texas, the Navy said.

Concert Review—

'Messiah' Lacks Feeling, Reverence

By WILLIAM DONALDSON

The SUI presentation of Handel's "Messiah" Wednesday evening had in its favor an excellent female tympanist, a good tenor, an above-average soprano, and, thank goodness, a chorus that knew what it was doing. Aside from a few isolated members of the orchestra, these were the only people who gave an outward show that they knew what "The Messiah" was all about.

The oratorio was given an interpretation that rarely conveyed the reverence of the composer or the religious significance of the work. Prof. Herald Stark, the conductor, seemed to recognize the value of the notes (most of which were played) and to emphasize pace above all else. But where was the expression? Where was the message of reverence? Where was "The Messiah?"

Stark had rehearsed his chorus well, for the large group sang with feeling and respect without sacrificing the beauty of the music Handel gave them. But Stark is a choral director; his efforts with the SUI orchestra entailed, as said, nothing but pace.

Throughout, Stark's arms moved up and down in a "1-2-3-4" pattern and the presentation at times became so monotonous that I didn't know whether to pull my hair out or to quietly fall asleep.

Thanks to the chorus, I did neither. "Lift Up Your Heads," "Behold the Lamb of God," "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" (in which the tympanist, Carol Strange, shined) and the "Amen" were beautifully done.

Among the soloists, only Richard Fulton, tenor, and Betty Rusbult, soprano, rose any considerable distance above competence. "Thou Shalt Break Them with a Rod of Iron" was sung by Fulton in a manner which conveyed musical awareness and feeling. Miss Rusbult though nervous, delivered some lovely tones that at least had a purpose. The others, unfortunately, just sang notes.

"The Trumpet Shall Sound" featured trumpet soloist Robert Hanson, who managed a few good measures of pure brass sound despite his tendency to waver and to apparently employ faulty technique.

Compared to last year's Christmas concert, which was good, though it featured a modern work that had absolutely nothing to do with the Yuletide season, this year's was a bitter disappointment, in some ways not forgivable. Compared to the caliber of the Music Department's first effort this season, this concert wasn't even understandable.

ABSENCES HELP

BENTON, Ky. (AP)—Johnny Lovett, 11, has made straight A's on his report card all year and hasn't been inside the classroom.

Last August his legs were crushed in a traffic accident. When school opened, an intercommunications set was installed on Johnny's bed to match one on his teacher's desk.

City Record

BIRTHS
RUCHOTZKE, Mr. and Mrs. Everett, North Liberty, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
SCHARDEIN, Mr. and Mrs. James 818 S. Dubuque St., a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.
DEATHS
GRAY, Gertrude M., 68, Zearing, Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
MERCER, Willis W., 68, 621 S. Summit St., Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

POLICE COURT
WAFER, John Joseph, Davenport, forfeited a \$15 bond on a charge of passing in a prohibited zone.

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University Briefs

SPEAKER—James P. Egan, director of Indiana University's Hearing and Communication Laboratory, will speak at SUI at 8 p.m. Friday. "The Interaction Between Source and Receiver in Speech Communication" will be the subject of his public lecture in Room E105 of East Hall.

SUI DENTISTS—Two members of the SUI college of dentistry faculty are giving talks to Iowa groups this week. Helen M. Newell, coordinator of the department of dental hygiene, will speak to the Future Nurses Club at Franklin High School, Cedar Rapids, today at 3:30 p.m. Her topic will be "Dental Hygiene as a Career." Dr. G. P. Ivancic, head of the department of periodontology, gave an illustrated lecture to members of the Waterloo Dental Society Wednesday evening on clinical and research problems in the field of periodontology.

WAC SPEAKER—Major Charlotte Woodworth, of the Women's Air Corps (WAC), will be at SUI Friday to interview senior women interested in a career with the Corps. She will be in the Business and Industrial Placement Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUI UNION—Local 12, SUI's Employee's Union, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the CSA Hall, to elect officers.

WSUI—Radio station WSUI will present a recorded performance of Joseph Haydn's "The Creation" (Die Schöpfung) on Music For Listening, Dec. 15. Music For Listening is heard at 2:00 p.m., Saturday.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS—There will be a Christmas party at the Student House at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

PHI ETA SIGMA—Meeting will be at 125 River St., at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Program will include a report on the Florida trip, reception for faculty friends, and introduction of prospective members.

LAW WIVES—Meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the Law School Lounge. There will be a white elephant exchange and wives are asked to bring canned food and clothing for a needy family.

TOT'S CLUB—Weekly meeting will be in the club rooms tonight. Plans will be made for the Christmas party.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—Semi-formal dance will be held Friday at the Mayflower. Music from 9 to 12 will be provided by Joe Glatery and his orchestra.

CAR DEATHS
Iowa Motor Vehicle Fatalities
Dec. 12, 1956 685
Dec. 12, 1955 598

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Germans Get Saar Again

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly supported Premier Guy Mollet's plea for European solidarity Wednesday and voted 354-225 to return the rich Saarland to Germany. The act removes a major continental sore spot.

The SAAR and its one million people will be returned politically to Germany by next Jan. 1. It will fall completely within the German economic orbit in 1960. Its people voted in 1955 for return to Germany.

The vote came after two days of debate in which the Assembly made clear it had economic misgivings about the Saar agreement but could find no other solution. The biggest opposition vote was provided by 142 Communist deputies.

The Saar agreements must now receive only the certain approval of the West German Bundestag—due to meet Friday—and the signatures of French President Rene Coty and German President Theodor Heuss before becoming documents in international law.

The agreements also provide for the canalization of the Moselle River and specify that France will get about 90 million tons of Saar coal through a special price arrangement. This was viewed as a vital point in power-short France.

Iowans Nominated For Rhodes Award

GRINNELL—Ellsworth A. Fersch Jr., Davenport, and George Drake, LaGrange, Ill., were chosen Wednesday as Iowa nominees to compete for Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University in England.

They were selected by an Iowa committee who interviewed ten of the eleven candidates Wednesday. Drake, a Grinnell college student, was not interviewed because he is going to school in Paris on a Fullbright scholarship.

Three SUI competitors for the nominations were: Wayne L. Billings, A3, Waterloo; Wayne D. Johnson, L1, Ames; and James L. Kelley, A4, Algona.

Fersch and Drake will compete with two nominees from each of five other Midwestern states in Des Moines Saturday. The committee will then select four students to go to Oxford beginning next fall.

Drake was interviewed by the Iowa committee last year and was one of Iowa's two nominees in 1955. Fersch, a son of Ellsworth A. Fersch of Davenport, is a senior at Yale University.

Ex-Iowan Owner, Willis Mercer Dies

Willis W. Mercer, 69, a 1909 SUI graduate and former student owner of The Daily Iowan, died in Mercy hospital at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday from a heart attack.

A prominent Iowa City businessman, he was president of Economy Advertising Co., a large advertising specialty company in Iowa City; chairman of the board of the First National Bank, and president of the Iowa City Building and Loan Association.

Mercer was an owner of the Daily Iowan in 1906. Until 1916, the student paper was student owned and published and was sold to each succeeding generation of students.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the McGovern Funeral Home.

WSUI Schedule

Thursday, December 13
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Marketing
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 To Be Announced
10:00 Kitchen Concert
11:00 The World of Ideas
11:15 Window on the World
11:30 Living Portraits of French Painters
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Know Your Children
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Great Women of France
3:00 Art in a Changing America
3:30 News
3:45 Over the Back Fence
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Sporttime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:35 News
7:00 Passport to Music
7:30 Student Forum
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Session at Nine
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 Words For Tomorrow

Edward S. Rose says—

Santa Claus may be the one to talk about Christmas gifts—but our Pharmacy is the place to have YOUR PRESCRIPTION FILLED or to obtain DRUGS—VITAMINS—and Sundry Products—you are always welcome—

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10 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS
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Brown Gets Nomination for Best One-Game Performance; Ploen Mentioned

NEW YORK (AP)—Iowa's Kenny Ploen ranked high in the voting for the outstanding one-game performance turned in by a player during the 1956 college football season, results of the annual Associated Press post-season grid survey showed Wednesday.

All-America Jimmy Brown's record 43 points for Syracuse against Colgate has been judged the outstanding job. Despite the heavy support received by the senior halfback,

Brown won by only a narrow margin over Illinois' Abe Woodson, who received consideration for his great day against Michigan State.

In the Syracuse regular-season finale, Brown, a 212-pounder from Manhassey, N.Y., rang up six touchdowns and seven conversions as the Orangemen defeated Colgate 61-7.

Never before had a player on a major college team scored as many points against a major opponent.

Brown's scoring spurts ranged from a pair of one-yard plunges to a 50-yard breakaway, plus dashes of 8, 15 and 19 yards.

His 197 rushing yards compiled on 22 carries enabled Brown to run his season's total to 986—a school record.

Brown's sensational running was one of the big reasons Syracuse was awarded the Lambert Trophy, which goes to the outstanding eastern college football team, and was given a bid to meet Texas Christian University in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

Avoids Controversy—

Hornung Says Irish Spirit Is Undimmed

NEW YORK (AP)—If there was anything wrong with the famed Notre Dame spirit this year, Paul Hornung couldn't detect it.

Hornung, a handsome youngster with the poise that seems to belong to all Notre Dame quarterbacks, met and conquered the New York press Wednesday at a luncheon preceding the annual Heisman Trophy dinner at which he was to receive the award as the outstanding college football player of the 1956 season.

He adroitly avoided a direct reply to former Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy, who recently criticized the Notre Dame team for lack of spirit and "letting down" the college by failing to show enough fight.

"I don't think the Notre Dame spirit has dimmed a bit. Before every game we thought we had a good chance of winning. I don't think the Notre Dame spirit will ever die."

The 1956 season was a rather frustrating one for Hornung, who was picked in advance as sure-fire All-America material.

Early in the season he dislocated his left thumb and later severely sprained the right one—both times making tackles on defense.

"It was an unpleasant feeling," he said. "I felt fine. There wasn't a thing wrong with me, not even a bruise. But I couldn't grip the ball."

That was one big reason why the Notre Dame team had its worst season—only two victories in two games. Another was that the Irish were forced to rely heavily on inexperienced sophomores.

Coach Terry Brennan, obviously irked more than he wanted to admit by the criticism, explained this way:

"We haven't had a good season but don't think we can't do something to correct it. We had a young team and a tough schedule."

Asked why it had been necessary to put so much reliance on sophomores, Brennan replied: "The first group I have had full control over were the present sophomores."

Judge Won't Dismiss Pro Cage Suit

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal Judge Sidney Sugarman denied motions by the National Basketball Assn. and others Wednesday to dismiss a million dollar antitrust suit brought by the Washington Professional Basketball Corp., Inc. The court held that the plaintiff states a claim upon which relief can be granted and that the Washington group "has standing to sue."

The Washington corporation filed the suit in May, 1955, charging that NBA and its members conspired to prevent it from buying the franchise of the bankrupt Baltimore Bullets. The suit also alleged that the plaintiff as a result was blocked from being admitted to the NBA.

The NBA had sought dismissal on the grounds that the antitrust laws do not apply to basketball. Defendants in the suit, besides the NBA, are Maurice Podoloff, its president and treasurer; Madison Square Garden Corp., Inc.; Boston Celtics Basketball Club, Inc.; Zolner Machine Works, Inc.; and Minneapolis Basketball, Inc.

LANDY TO QUIT
MELBOURNE (AP)—John Landy will make his farewell to athletics at the Australian Track and Field championships to Olympic Park, Melbourne, next March.

Star, Coach and Trophy



IT TAKES TWO TO HOLD the weighty honor which Notre Dame quarterback Paul Hornung, left, and Irish Coach Terry Brennan are clutching here Wednesday. It's the Heisman trophy they're smiling over, and it was awarded to Hornung, graduating field general of the Irish, at a luncheon preceding the annual Heisman trophy dinner at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York. He is the fifth Notre Dame player to receive the trophy, given by the club in honor of the memory of John W. Heisman, famed football coach.

TV Pigskin

Iowa Football Appears On National Show

Iowa's Big 10 championship football team got national television recognition Wednesday night—in a different sort of way.

Seems that Garry Moore, moderator of the "I've Got A Secret" panel show, recently put out a plea for watchers to send in old odds and ends of anything to Bill Cullen, a panel member.

The assorted "loot" would then be distributed to needy children. Lynn "Red" Welcher, Hawkeye equipment manager, heard the request and proceeded to mail a football, complete with the signatures of Iowa's Rose Bowl squad members.

Wednesday Moore displayed the pigskin in his show and said, "We've got a football from Forest Evashevski, coach of the Rose Bowl-bound Iowa Hawkeyes."

Moore then handed the football to Cullen, who looked at it appreciatively, tucked it under his arm and said, "It's nice to get a football from the Big 10 champions."

Ploen, Karras On Irish All-Opponent

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The Notre Dame football team Wednesday selected two Iowa players on the Irish 1956 all-opponent team.

The Hawkeyes named were Kenny Ploen at quarterback and Alex Karras at tackle.

Notre Dame, which wound up with a 2-4 record, selected a 13-man team composed of Tommy McDonald of Oklahoma at one halfback; Ed Sutton of North Carolina and Clarence Peaks and Dennis Mendyk of Michigan State in a tie for the other halfback slot; Mel Dillard, fullback; Ploen, quarterback; Joe Walton, Pittsburgh, and Lamar Lundy, Purdue, ends; Ed Gray, Oklahoma, and Karras, tackles; Dan Currie, Michigan State, and Ed Voytek, Purdue, guards; Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma, center.

Swimmers Will Stage Intra-Squad Meet

The State University of Iowa swimming team will warm up for its Big 10 dual opener at Wisconsin Jan. 12 with an intra-squad meet Saturday.

The meet will start at 2 p.m. in the varsity pool, Coach Dave Armbruster said Wednesday.

In the meet, the seniors and sophomores will square off against the juniors and freshmen. All members of the squad will participate in the events, Armbruster reported.

Co-captains of the senior-sophomore team will be Jake Quick and Tom Jacobson. Junior-freshman co-captains will be Earl Ellis and Jim Coles.

Armbruster reported Wednesday he expects the Hawkeyes to have a strong team this year.

The Iowa swimmers, who have won 10 consecutive dual meets in Big 10 competition, are reportedly shooting for high finishes in both Big 10 and NCAA competition.

Armbruster said Wednesday the public was invited to Saturday's meet at the Fieldhouse.

BREMERS Shirts are great Christmas gifts!



The smart dresser will want this New, English style shirt. The short point, spread collar with new top stitching gives a suave Continental impression . . . and cross body stripes are the newest style innovation in the field of fashion. Bring your wardrobe up-to-the-minute' . . . select several from our wide range of colors.

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IOWA ILLINOIS Gas and Electric Company

PGA Votes Novices Into Tournament

NEW YORK (AP)—The Professional Golf Assn. has authorized its tournament committee to select as many of the first 25 money winners of the previous year as it pleases to play in the tourney, regardless of whether or not their experience qualifies them as members.

In a way it was a self-preservation move. Many of the leading lights of the tour nowadays are young fellows who haven't served their five-year apprenticeship.

With such players barred, as they were until now, the winner of the event which the pros like to believe is the toughest of them all to win would have the uneasy feeling that it was a rather hollow victory.

There was a time when the five-year apprenticeship before the full membership in the PGA made sense.

In those days, before the advent of what you might call mechanized equipment, being a golf pro called for a high degree of craftsmanship to go along with other duties such as ability to teach, run a shop, and otherwise conduct the business of a club pro.

The pros of an earlier era expected to make their living working at clubs. There were no tournament trails to follow to augment an income, or even provide a sole income.

It took years to become an experienced craftsman, and that they wouldn't be accepted as a full-fledged pro until they had qualified in all departments is understandable.

But times have changed. The touring pros don't have to be able to make clubs. Just swing them. Sometimes a fellow can learn to do that much quicker than he could learn to make them.

Ball Control is Outstanding Feature of 1956 Grid Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Out of a college football season that had everything from drab tie games to that weird 55-46 scoring match between Army and Colgate, there emerged one distinct trend in 1956.

Although this was described in and broadcasted contributing to the Associated Press post-season survey, it could be summed up in two words—"ball control."

No fewer than 15 of about 100 observers put it just that way.

A good many ascribed the tendency to run with the ball instead of throw it to the widespread popularity of the split T formation—primarily a running and ball control offense. One writer described it as "the cloud of dust and five yards split T offense."

Other ways of describing the general trend were the increased use of multiple offenses and the old single and double wing attacks—all of which emphasize running rather than passing—and a general movement toward stronger, more varied defensive football.

The statistics bear out the writers' opinions in this respect. Late season figures from the NCAA Service Bureau showed 10 of the top 15 teams in rushing offense also among the 15 leaders in total offense but only 4 of the passing leaders in the same group.

Indiana Job Still Open, Allen States

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Frank Allen, athletic director at Indiana University, said Wednesday the job of football coach at IU "has been offered to no one."

His statement followed a report from Hamilton, Ont., that Jim Trimble, coach of the Hamilton team in the Big Four Football League, may resign to become head coach at Indiana.

GOPHERS-HUSKERS TO MEET

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska and Minnesota will renew their football rivalry in 1959 after a five-year lapse.

Last Chance to be certain of a 'Rose Bowl' Hawkeye

12 extra pages of Rose Bowl story and pictures! This 1957 Hawkeye you'll want for sure!

Sign Now

at the following places:

Iowa Memorial Union, Campus Stores, cashier's office in University Hall, and 201 Communications Center

Deadline is Dec. 19th!

"Hey, fella—haven't you heard about Firestone TOWN & COUNTRY tires?"



Don't be stuck again this winter. Get a pair of New TOWN & COUNTRY tires with Triple-Action-Traction and go when you want to. Firestone guarantees it in writing!

LOOK at the Tread . . .
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For Information Contact Your Campus Licensed Underwriter
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Phone 58 — (collect) West Liberty

Benson Sees Corn Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said Wednesday "serious problems" will result from the farmers' rejection of a new corn control program in Tuesday's national referendum.

A prompt and searching appraisal of the entire corn situation, and of program relationships, is needed at this time," Benson said.

Incomplete returns from the referendum showed that the farmers preferred to stay with their old acreage allotment program rather than to try a new one hitched to the administration's soil bank plan.

Benson said problems will arise from the fact that the national acreage allotment has had to be cut sharply in recent years under the legislative formula which calls for lower allotments as supplies build up.

"As a result," the secretary said,

"many farmers have found that it was not practical for them — within the limits of sound farm management — to reduce their corn crop to the allotment level."

Farmers who plant more than their allotment are denied price support benefits.

"Therefore the corn adjustment program has not proved effective in either adjusting production or providing a broad base of price support," Benson said.

The situation may bring on another farm fight in Congress. The administration had hoped to hold new farm legislation to a minimum next year to give its billion-dollar-a-year soil bank program a further test.

Under the corn program rejected Tuesday — a plan called the soil bank case acreage program — farmers would have received an allotment of 51 million acres in the com-

mercial corn area. This area currently covers 894 major producing counties in Midwestern, Eastern and Southern states.

The approved plan provides for an allotment of 37,288,000 acres next year, but the farmers apparently felt it would assure them of higher supports than the soil bank base arrangement.

In four other referendums Tuesday farmers voted to continue rigid federal marketing quotas on upland cotton, extra long staple cotton, rice and peanuts.

Hospital Kids To Get Toys

Union Board Games Committee will distribute toys Monday evening to the children in the Pediatrics Ward of the University Hospitals.

The toys will be purchased from entry fees of a one game Head Pin Tournament which is being held this week in the Iowa Memorial Union Bowling area. The tournament is sponsored by the Games Committee. A 50 cent toy or 50 cents is the entry fee.

Members of the committee are: Jerry Torrence, C4, Des Moines; Sandra Lohner, A2, Sioux City; Jim Wiese, A3, Schaller; Bill Hise, A3, Des Moines; Bill Carmichael, A3, Pocahontas; Joe Williams, A2, Ames; Virginia Foss, C3, Columbus Junction; and Mary Woodman, A3, Russell.

Hungarians Bribe Russ With Rum for Freedom

OTTAWA (AP) — Refugee Mihali Szokol said freedom was in sight when a Soviet patrol stopped him and his pals in Hungary.

The Russians led them into a clump of bushes, covering them with sub-machineguns. It looked like curtains. Then one of his comrades remembered he had a bottle of rum in his knapsack.

Szokol said when he and his friends left the bushes they had their freedom and the Russians had the rum.

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- Calcium and Phosphorus
- Vitamins and Minerals
- Tastes Better, Too!

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FARM DAIRIES



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GLENN FORD
"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"
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NOW Ends FRIDAY
THE PRIVATE JUNGLE OF ONE MOVIE STAR
THE BIG KNIFE

JACK PALANCE • IDA LUPINO
MISS SHELLEY WINTERS AS "DIXIE EVANS"
THE STORY OF THE AMAZING PRISON WITHOUT BARS!
UNCHAINED

WARREN BRUCE bring you the Reader's Digest sensation!
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ADVENTURE SWEEPING FROM KENYA... TO THE CONGO!
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Jungle Thrills!
Jungle Terror!
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RICHARD FLEMING • CAREY
with DINA • ELEANOR • SUMNERFIELD
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More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

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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
One Month 30¢ a Word
(Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads

One Insertion 90¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80¢ a Column Inch

DEADLINE

Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

DIAL 4191

Baby Sitting

BABY SITTING by the day or week. Phone 7906. 12-22

BABY sitting wanted in my home. Write Daily Iowan Box 9. 12-14

Miscellaneous for Sale

USED furnaces, stokers, plumbing fixtures and washing machines for sale. Larew Company, 227 East Washington. 12-18cc

7 x 50 Binoculars, tinted, best. Phone 6482. 12-13

WEBCOR TAPE RECORDER used. Save \$100.00. Excellent Christmas gift. Call 8-2257. 12-22

LUGGAGE rugs all sizes, roll-a-way tubs, irons, play pens, high chairs, baby beds, desks, chests, gas stoves, radios, television sets, record players, toasters, waffle irons, Mixmasters, silverware sets, wrist-watches, lady's and man's three Lionel trains typewriters, skates, sleds, cameras, antiques. Hook-Eye-Loan, 221 S. Capitol. 12-21

USED AUTO PARTS. Goody's, 801 Maiden Lane. Dial 5992. 12-14

Typing

TYPING of all kinds. Thesis work a specialty. Ex-commercial teacher. Guaranteed. Dial 8-2493. 12-20

TYPING 8-0429. 12-20R

TYPING 7692. 12-27

TYPING—5109. 12-25

TYPING 8-1203. 12-15

TYPING: Dial 9202. 1-10R

TYPING. 9202. 2-1

Gift Ideas

DON'T let it be "Later than you think" — See our wide selection of G.E. Television Clocks — The gift that lasts all year. Beacon Electric Shop. 12-19

FOR Christmas Tupper Ware. Dial 8-0243. 12-17

Pets

BABY parakeets, canaries, seed, cages. Dial 2662. 12-20

FOR SALE Christmas puppies. Chihuahuas and Toy Fox Terriers. Dial 8-0243. 12-24

Personal Loans

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE-LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 1-1R

Lost and Found

LOST: Brown rimmed glasses, Saturday evening. Call 8-2184. 12-13

LOST: Black and white long-haired dog with tan collar. Phone 8-1229. 12-13

Riders Wanted

WANTED: Riders, share expenses. ROSE BOWL. Phone 7612. 5-7 p.m. 12-18

RIDERS wanted South thru Memphis to Louisiana, leaving December 19th. Call Ext. 4977. 12-15

Child Care

BABY sitting 8-0338. 12-20

Rooms for Rent

SMALL room. Call 8-2318. 12-13

SLEEPING rooms for two or three male students. Very reasonable. 8-2045. 12-15

SLEEPING rooms for two or three male students. Very reasonable. 8-2045. 12-15

Professional Service

PHOTOFINISHING — 8 exposure roll, special fee. No charge for developing. Youngs Studio. 1-1

Ignition

GENERATORS STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
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621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723 TThs 11-6R

House For Sale

FOR SALE new three and four bedroom homes. Ready to move in. Larew Company, 9681. 12-15

Instruction

BALLROOM dancing lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9435. 1-23

Trailer for Sale

ALUMINUM Pacemaker, 23 foot, one bedroom, all modern. Phone 6059. 12-15

NEW AND USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales Highway 218 N. Open until 9 including Sundays. 12-17

Apartment for Rent

COMPLETELY furnished apartment for couple. Call 4823. 12-15

SMALL three room apartment for two boys. Call 8-1539. 12-13

FOR RENT: Phone 8-3292, three room furnished apartment, private entrance, suitable for 3 or 4 nurses or graduate students. One block from business district. \$90.00 per month with utilities paid. 12-16

FOR RENT phone 8-3292, two room furnished apartment, suitable for two or three college graduate boys, two blocks from campus, \$90.00 per month, with utilities. 1-4

FOR RENT first floor three room furnished apartment, couple. Dial 4795. 1-13

Work Wanted

WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-1332. 12-13

Ride Wanted

MARRIED couple seeks round trip ride to California. Will share expenses, want to leave around Dec. 20. Call 8-2460. 12-13

RIDE to Rochester, N.Y., or vicinity for Christmas. John Valerio, x2597. 12-13

INTERESTED in ride to New England or vicinity New York City or transportation to Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland or Detroit would be accepted or any way station. Could leave Wednesday, 19th or Thursday, 20th. Call 8-4559. 12-14

RIDE wanted Denver or California, leaving 19th. Call evenings 9115. 12-14

Christmas Trees

FOR SALE: Christmas trees. Western grown. Coral Fruit Market. 12-19

CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECES, trees, roping, wreaths holly, and mistletoe. Heinenman Seed Store, 217 E. Cor. Phone 6501. 12-21

Gift Wrapping

WE specialize in fine gift wrapping. FREE on gifts purchased here — or bring in your own gifts to be decorated at a moderate fee. Beacon Electric Shop 12-19

Laff-a-Day

HIGHWAY BUS LINES

"I think FBI take the bus instead of walking—I need the exercise."

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

You'll find the items YOU are looking for in The Daily Iowan Classified Columns.

And if you have an item to sell, The Daily Iowan Classifieds provide you with an easy, low-cost salesman.

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- Jewelry

Open Every night till Christmas, except Sunday.

IOLA'S GIFT AND HOBBY SHOP

219 S. Capitol Dial 8-3941

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Let Your Wants Be Known

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for an Iowan Classified

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PHONE 4191

You can play it coy on a bus, cagey in a cornfield, clever in a haystack or plain dumb in a motel... but "YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT"

Our case in point. The socialite with the lovely gaze, the light-hearted headline-hunter and how they sang, danced, made love on a highway with a joy that would make you think they invented it. Slightly spicy. Certainly saucy. And without doubt the most wonderful movie in maybe 20 years.

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STARTS TO-DAY "OVER THE WEEK-END"

Flgs—Color Cartoon "BOSTON BEANIE" And—Special "Champagne Music" With Lawrence Welk

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THAT DOG UP THE STREET TAKES AFTER ME EVERY TIME. I GO BY THERE CARRYING A BUNDLE

I HAD TO DEFEND MYSELF BY TAKING A SWIPE AT IT WITH THIS BUNCH OF CELERY

I'M GOING OVER THERE RIGHT NOW AND COMPLAIN TO THOSE PEOPLE ABOUT THAT DOG

THE PEOPLE WHO OWN THE DOG ARE HERE TO COMPLAIN ABOUT YOU

By CHIC YOUNG

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I HAD TO DEFEND MYSELF BY TAKING A SWIPE AT IT WITH THIS BUNCH OF CELERY

I'M GOING OVER THERE RIGHT NOW AND COMPLAIN TO THOSE PEOPLE ABOUT THAT DOG

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BEEBLE BAILEY

I WANT THE MP'S AND THE INVESTIGATING OFFICER TO COME RIGHT OVER AND FIND WHO'S RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS!

CALL THE NEWSPAPERS TOO!

NOW LET'S GO CUT THAT THING DOWN!

AW! CAN'T WE LEAVE IT UP AWHILE, SIR?

By MORT WALKER

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NOW LET'S GO CUT THAT THING DOWN!

AW! CAN'T WE LEAVE IT UP AWHILE, SIR?

IT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER BEEN HUNG IN EFFIGY!

REPUBLIC PICTURES
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A REALER PASTORATION

Hams Form Group To Hear TV Grips

By JACK HOLS

A Television Interference Committee is being formed by a local amateur radio operators club to handle numerous complaints from Iowa City TV-users.

Nearly all complaints blame hams (amateur radio operators) for TV interference.

The accusations are unfounded, said Lee Blodgett, SUI electrical technician and trustee of the radio operator's club.

Blodgett said police refer four or five calls a week to him about strange noises and voices in TV sets.

He said that TV sets sometimes do pick up ham signals.

"That's a deficiency in the set

which is not caused by ham operators," he said.

"For 50 cents," Blodgett said, "TV manufacturers can put equipment in the sets for finer channel tuning. The way TV sets are made now, they pick up frequencies that could be filtered out."

Blodgett said, "Manufacturers will supply the dealers with necessary parts, but the dealers in Iowa City seem to think this is some sort of resort town where their job is done after the sale is made."

"I've asked several dealers here to cooperate," Blodgett said, "but I usually get comments like 'It's your fault anyway.' 'If you pay us, we'll put them on,' or '100 out of 100 wish there were no hams anyway.'"

Blodgett said that much of the "usual" interference in TV sets also is blamed on hams.

"I do the best I can to find out the situation," he said, "but it's a hard job convincing some people that their automatic butter cooler is the culprit."

Much of the interference from electrical devices will be eliminated soon, Blodgett said. Manufacturers of switches, electric motors, and other electrical equipment will start building their products in such a manner that they will not cause interference.

Blodgett said this action had been demanded by the Federal Communications Commission and would start next January.

RED INFILTRATION

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—Petersburg's new sewage disposal system went into operation, and out came—pink sewage.

The City Engineer says the unusual shade is due to rouge used by a local optical goods manufacturer in lens grinding.

Board Asks Screening Of Institution Inmates

DES MOINES (AP)—The State Board of Control proposed Wednesday to the Iowa Legislative Interim Committee that it recommend creation by the 1957 Legislature of a screening center for those sentenced to penal institutions.

This was one of three suggestions made by the board. The State Board of Regents also made an appearance before the committee, and suggested the committee recommend that the Legislature repeal the pre-audit law.

The committee took no final action on these proposals or others it now is considering. Whatever the committee recommends will be in a report the committee will make later to the Legislature.

George Callenius, a member of the board of control, said the board's proposal for a screening center was made in only broad, general terms.

It was suggested that the center be established to screen those committed to the Fort Madison State Penitentiary and the Anamosa Reformatory. There was no mention of the location, cost, or procedure.

Callenius said the objective of the center would be to determine any special treatment which should be given the new prisoners.

Another suggestion by the board of control was that legislation be enacted to give the board the option of hiring either a layman or a medical man as superintendent of the Woodward State Hospital and School and the Glenwood State School. Callenius said it is almost impossible to get the presently-required medical men at salaries the state can pay.

The board also recommended that the Legislature make a study of the state's criminal sexual psychopath law with the objective of improving it.

The pre-audit law requires an audit of educational institution and Fair Board purchases before the bills are paid. The board of regents said the pre-audit system

means duplication with the audits, including the annual audit made by the state auditor's office.

The Senate in the 1955 Legislature passed a bill to repeal the pre-audit law, but the measure died in the House.

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SHEAFFER'S Special SNORKEL PEN
...gift-boxed, ready to wrap

only **\$7.95**

A handsome and useful gift at a low price! Anyone on your list will appreciate this clean-filling pen. Choice of smooth-writing, palladium silver point. Come in and make your selection today!



8 So. Clinton

Refreshing, wholesome **Pasteurized MILK**

EGGS, CREAM, BUTTER and POULTRY 68¢ Gallon

Haldane Farm Dairy

John Dane MILK

1 Mile West and 1/4 Mile South off Highway 1

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If... you intend to spend the holidays in Iowa City...

and If... you would like to receive The Daily Iowan at your Iowa City address during the holidays...

Then... write down your name and address and MAIL or BRING it to The Daily Iowan, Box 552, Iowa City. (A post-card will do. — And, PLEASE — No Phone Calls.)

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If so, plan to visit the Northrop Aircraft plant during your stay in Los Angeles. At Northrop's Hawthorne location, which is a few miles southwest of Los Angeles, you will see the facilities and meet the people that have pioneered in the development of jet aircraft and guided missiles that are such a vital part of our national defense. So, when you are in Los Angeles, phone Northrop's Engineering Personnel Office at ORegon 8-9111. Or write today to Northrop Aircraft, Inc., Engineering Personnel Office, 1001 East Broadway, Hawthorne, California.

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Payments As Low as \$3.00 per week.
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Card Table Set
Folding Durham table and 4 matching chairs. Every home can use gifts like this.
Complete 5-Pc. Set **\$15.95**

A Christmas Gift for the Family
From **\$149.50**
This is a Christmas gift the whole family can enjoy for years and years. Liberal trade-in allowance for your used set.

Bedroom Set Complete with large ovoid dresser, plate glass beveled edge mirror and modern bookshelf headboard bed.
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Chest to match 59.50

Mirrors
Round, square, rectangular, plain or etched surface.
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Hassocks
All shapes, sizes and colors. Plastic covered and well filled.
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Chrome Dinette Set
The whole family will enjoy the gift of a new dinette set. Choose from the largest selection in Iowa City from **\$59.50**

Rugs
Dress up your room with a new rug. Large choice of patterns and colors. 9'x12' size.
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A practical gift for the home. Double door, all steel, gleaming white finish.
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Nationally advertised Englander brand. Sold regularly up to \$9.50.
Full or **\$35.00**
Twin Size

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Nationally advertised Stratorester. Bolt-on plastic on arms and headrest, nylon seat and back. Latex filled. Solid comfort in any position. Green, brown or gray.
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Complete with chamber and restraining trays.
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Platform Rocker
Whether it's for mom or dad, or one of the children, this rocker will be truly appreciated.
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A large selection of new black and brass models.
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3-way light, Fiberglass shades.
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TABLE LAMPS Always a wonderful gift. See our large selection. from **4.95**

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