

Halloween Jazz Originated From Pagan Hipster Act

By JACK HOLLS
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Gather 'round, all you pagans, and your old uncle Jack will tell you all the story of All Hallow's Eve, or, as we call it in the trade, Halloween.

Long ago and far away some crazy cats fell by the harvest and began to lay on with a mad ball.

Now these hipsters, followers of the Druidian priests of Roman fame, thought that at harvest time all those deceased, or otherwise from nowhere, would drop in on their relatives to scrounge a meal and to have a warm by the hearth. You know. Real moochers.

After a while, just for boffs, these cats, mostly from Ireland, Scotland, or hunger, began to strap on some magical jazz.

In other words, they turned square, and began to lay on with licks like predicting deaths, or predicting a man's future first sergeant (wife, man, wife).

Well, after a while, this jazz began to come on to the Catholic Church like spiders in bed. So, about the middle of the Dark Ages . . . or was it the beginning of the Middle Ages . . . the Dark Part of . . . well, about 740 A.D., Pope Gregory III authored All Saints Day, hoping to get those squares to come off the pagan jazz and get hip to some constructive religious licks.

So, by the end of the Middle Ages, everyone had shaped up or were shipped out, and All Saints Day became the most.

Time passed, and soon wandering bands on Halloween night, looking for kicks, began to block doors with carts or stuff chimneys to keep the smoke in.

This was the most, unless you happened to be in the house, in which case it was the least.

The kiddies, not to be upstaged, joined in the ball by putting on masks and coming on like witches and goblins.

The Irish, always cool, started

this door to door jazz that we have today. Trooping around on Halloween, they would demand food for the evening's ball, with cries of "the most," to those who forked over, and jeers of "square!" to the pikers. They came up with one of the most famous cue lines of all in "trick or treat," which to this day keeps housewives broke feeding candy to the neighbor kids.

Well, this Halloween bit was a natural for Americans. It caught on like wildfire late in the nineteenth century, and in some cases became exactly that. Hipsters all over the country got in on the Halloween act, often turning pranks into outright rumbles!

Some of the cooler ones decided they just couldn't hack this mayhem, and began to blow up a storm. The tune caught on from New York to L.A., and soon these destructive tendencies were channeled into supervised blowouts.

And so, way out cats, this is how Halloween came to be. Really the end, man, like wow.

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, October 31, 1957

Parking Committee Set By SUI Student Council

Group Would Bind City, University

Boycotter Rieber May Be Included

By JOHN JANSSON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Plans for a new committee to study the Iowa City parking problem were initiated at the SUI Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

Representatives from the Student Council, City Council, University Parking Committee and Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will be in the committee proposed by Student Council.

The decision to create the new group followed a 1½-hour meeting as a committee-of-the-whole, during which time members of several interested groups spoke.

The Student Council went into an hour and one-half closed committee of the whole meeting following the regular session Wednesday night. Council president William Teter told reporters that all quotes must be cleared — before use — by the person being quoted.

Those speaking included City Manager Peter Roan, City Councilman Phillip Morgan, professor in the SUI Engineering Department Loren Housel, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Parking Committee and Mort Rieber, G, Los Angeles, Calif.

Rieber appeared with several other members of the student committee which has spearheaded the drive to boycott Iowa City merchants in protest against the recent installation of parking meters in the area north of University Hall.

"If people would pay what it would cost over a 20-year period, we could provide the spades almost immediately," Roan told The Daily Iowan following the meeting.

The city would make off street parking lost and then charge rental to the people who use the spaces, he explained.

It is expected that this and similar proposals will be discussed by the committee which was started at the meeting.

Following the session, Rieber told The Daily Iowan his group will request a seat on the committee.

"The Student Council is under a certain amount of restriction by the University, and we are not," he said.

"We are an independent group, and as such can speak our ideas more freely," he said.

"We have done quite a bit to get these people up and take their heads out of the sand, and we don't want to see our efforts go to waste," he said.

Any decision to further attempts to boycott Iowa City merchants will be made when his group meets early next week, Rieber said.

After reconvening as a decision-making body, the Student Council adopted a five-point policy:

1. The council is in accord with The Daily Iowan in their front page editorial of Oct. 24.

2. The student group advocating a boycott has operated without formal presentation of their position to the council and is operating without council support at this time.

3. The council is not hostile or unsympathetic to the reactions of the boycott group, but the council has not developed any feeling of inadequacy or impatience with actions taken to date by the responsible groups.

4. The council has not abandoned any position taken by it in the past on the parking problem and intends to proceed on the basis announced at our last meeting, namely, that any action taken will be firm, logical, and responsible.

5. The council encourages a joint committee composed of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the University Parking Committee, the City Council, and the student body, as represented by the SUI Student Council.

UNIVERSAL PROBLEM
AREQUIPA, Peru (AP) — Group Capt. Peter Townsend and Miss Universe, seeing a lot of each other lately, denied Wednesday there is any romance.

Brown Seeks California's Knight Fall



Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Caught in Squeeze Play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown Wednesday said he would seek the Democratic nomination for governor and predicted his Republican opponent will be Sen. William Knowland, not incumbent Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

In making the long-expected announcement of his candidacy Brown, the Democrats' best vote-getter and only statewide officeholder, gave further credence to persistent rumors that Knight would yield to Knowland.

"The power elite of the Republican party in California is doing everything it can to dry up the sources of Gov. Knight's financial support and make it impossible for him to run," said Brown.

"I have been told by a Republican leader that a deal has already been set."

Brown did not identify the Republican leader or give details of the deal. But even as he was making the remark Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif.), who has been busy shutting back and forth between the rival GOP camps in recent weeks, announced in Sacramento that the Knight-Knowland fight would be settled "in the immediate future."

Hillings' statement gains added weight from his close political association with Vice-President Richard Nixon, who is interested in seeing that Republican control of California is not endangered by a primary battle between such party teams as Knight and Knowland.

Although the governorship of a powerful state is the immediate stake in next year's election, the Republican presidential nominating convention of 1960 figures prominently in all the maneuverings now going on.

Ambitions of both Nixon and Knowland to enter the White House one day are well known. Though Nixon, as President Eisenhower's heir-apparent, and Knowland, as leader of the right-wing Republicans, would appear to be rivals for the presidential nomination, both men evidently feel their interests would better be served if Knight were not in control of the party machinery in the state.

As late as Monday Knight was still insisting he would not drop out of the race. But political observers detected a weakening in his position as he declined flatly to rule out the possibilities he might accept a Federal position or run for U.S. Senate — the two alternatives most prominently mentioned in connection with his political future.

Whatever the result of the Knight-Knowland ruckus, Republicans face a serious threat in Brown to their continued control of the state.

A popular leader in a resurgent party, the 52-year-old attorney general is out to upset the GOP's well-laid plans by becoming the second Democrat to win the governorship of California in this century.

Weather

Warm temperatures are expected to continue through today, the Weather Bureau predicted. They will range from the mid 50s to lower 60s.

There is a chance of scattered shower activity tonight and tomorrow. Skies will be partly cloudy.

Ike Will Go To European NATO Talks

'Free World Security' Prime Objective

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower announced Wednesday that in the interests of bolstering "free world security" he plans to attend a NATO Council meeting in Paris in mid-December.

First, Mr. Eisenhower told a news conference, he will hold his annual session with congressional leaders of both parties. This, he said, will be "in the tradition of bipartisan responsibility for keeping the country on a single track in foreign relations."

As the President prepares for these conferences, he is still puzzled at the significance of Russia's dropping his postwar associate and acquaintance, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, as minister of defense.

Plan Manhattan Project

NEW YORK (AP) — A new "Manhattan Project" is being organized as the U.S. answer to Russian satellite and missile progress, the New York World-Telegram and Sun said Wednesday.

The newspaper quoted an unnamed top industrialist as saying: "Such a plan has been in the drawing-board stage for some time."

"Now it is being pushed with great speed because of Russia's Sputnik, her gains in the inter-continental ballistic missile field generally, and her constant threats of aggression in various parts of the world."

The undertaking is being patterned after the World War II Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb, the newspaper said.

The news conference also made a circuit of domestic issues:

The President said he'd have to beg off advising housewives how to fight higher living costs. He rejected the idea that a depression is in the offing but conceded the economy is "taking a breather after a long surge of rising effort of all kinds."

The chief executive voiced a fervent hope that Federal troops soon can be pulled out of Little Rock, Ark., where he said the school integration situation "seems to improve daily."

Robber Gets \$150 In City Grocery



Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosny

MRS. MERVIN BELGER poked armed robber got \$150 in cash.

Police early this morning were seeking an armed bandit who robbed a clerk of about \$150 at Hildebrand's Grocery, 421 E. Washington St.

The clerk, Mrs. Mervin Belger, 39, said the young bandit refused \$150 in checks and overlooked a \$20 bill underneath the checks.

Mrs. Belger, sister of John and Byron Hildebrand, owners of the small grocery store, said the man loitered about 15 minutes at the book rack until he was alone in the store with her.

Byron left about 9 p.m. to take her 10-year-old son home, Mrs. Belger said, and the thief walked over and bought magazines worth 87 cents.

Then he pulled a revolver and said, "This is a stick-up," Mrs. Belger related.

She said the man forced her to lie on the floor behind the counter while he rifled the cash register. Then he fled, warning her not to

Meet the Candidates—

Town-Gown Cooperation Urged for Parking Solution

ED. NOTE: This is the second of four interviews with candidates running in the City Council election Nov. 5.

Iowa City and SUI must cooperate to seek a long-run solution to the local parking problem, Richard T. Feddersen, candidate for City Council, said Wednesday.

Feddersen, 38, a local auto dealer, stressed the need for "expert and objective long-range" city planning by a "professional" firm.

He listed some of the problems facing Iowa City as "zoning, street use, traffic control and parking, in that order."

Feddersen, a 30-year resident of Iowa City and a graduate of SUI, added that effective city planning would require the cooperation of the University.

Asked, in reference to the parking problem, if he thought newly installed parking meters in the north campus area should be removed, Feddersen replied:

"I don't believe we should set up any privileged parking areas for any particular group of people any more than we should set up restrictions on any group of people."

"People will have to realize that parking near the downtown area is going to cost something."

Feddersen said he included SUI students in the term "people."

"Students are people, aren't they," he asked with a smile.

He added, however, that he was opposed to any ban on student cars



Richard T. Feddersen City Council Candidate

at SUI. "The important thing," he said, "is to solve the parking problem, not to avoid it by restricting any group of people."

Feddersen, a colonel in the Army Reserve and commander of the 410th Infantry Regiment, said problems arise when "people want the convenience of using their own automobiles."

"It makes it difficult for the public transportation system to operate as efficiently and profitably as possible."

Rival Plans in Turk-Syria Crisis Offered

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Rival plans for settling the Syrian-Turkish border crisis were submitted to the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday, reflecting a split in the 82-nation body.

It appeared doubtful if either would get the required two-thirds approval.

Syria, which has been contending for more than three weeks that Turkey is about to launch an attack, formally proposed that the Assembly appoint a 7-nation, fact-finding commission to investigate the situation on both sides of the border.

The commission would go to the trouble area immediately and report back to the Assembly and Security Council within two weeks. Syria and Turkey would pick two nations each, and three others by common agreement within three days of Assembly action approving the commission.

Syria's move was countered immediately by a 7-nation resolution which merely expressed confidence that Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold is available to undertake tension-easing talks with Syria and Turkey, and if necessary make a trip to those countries "in connection with the performance of his task."

The resolution, which has the support of the United States, notes that efforts are being made to resolve the crisis. This is a reference to the mediation offer of King Saud of Saudi Arabia, which has been spurned thus far by Syria.

Syrian Ambassador Farid Zein-eddine told the Assembly his country's resolution is "better than fair," since Syria, as the accuser, was proposing an investigation on both sides of the border. "Syria has nothing to hide," he declared.

Wallace Nesbitt of Canada, one of the sponsors of the 7-nation resolution putting Hammarskjold into the picture, called on Syria "to weigh carefully the advantages of accepting" Saud's mediation offer.

Other sponsors of the resolution are Japan, Denmark, Norway, Paraguay, Peru and Spain.

India's V. K. Krishna Menon, seeking a compromise in the situation, suggested that both Turkey and Syria get together immediately and agree on a fact-finding process. He suggested they use Hammarskjold for that purpose.

ports that the Russians are mass producing a 1,500-mile ballistic missile.

As for military strength — and undoubtedly it has grown since 1953 — there is this evaluation: "The top Soviet military planners are resourceful men, willing to give scope to originality."

Good Army Balance—

"The Soviet army has achieved a good balance and versatility although World War II influences still linger.

"Almost 40 per cent of the Soviet line divisions — 175 of them — are tank divisions and mechanized divisions. Moreover, the rifle divisions have been given motor transportation in place of animal-drawn carts."

Soviet air strength is of such magnitude the Reds "could achieve initial air superiority in any or all of its likely theater of operations. They are an impressive force capable of providing excellent tactical support" and capable of providing strategic bombing and strategic air defense as well.

"The Soviet navy is developing a powerful striking force — the most formidable submarine force in the world.

City Taxes Rise Again, \$5 Higher

Iowa Citizens will pay about \$5 more for county, school, city and state taxes in 1958 for each \$1,000 taxable valuation on their property this year.

Iowa City residents will be assessed \$2.63 for each \$1,000 of taxable valuation, instead of last year's \$7.61, County Auditor William L. Kanak announced Wednesday.

The school levy remains at approximately half of the total assessment, with an increase of one mill. The largest increase was in the city levy, which rose nearly four mills.

The 1957 levy on property in the city will be \$2,633 mills payable in 1958. The 1956 tax, payable this year, was 77.613 mills.

Property valuation in Johnson County for 1957, on which the taxes will be paid, is \$67,388,976. Iowa City valuations total \$26,416,251.

The county figure is \$4,406,287 higher than that for the current tax year, divided fairly evenly between Iowa City and the balance of the county.

According to Auditor Kanak, the figures represent a general increase in the valuations of each portion of the county total.

County levies rose only slightly, with the two state levies for World War II and Korean conflict bonuses showing a small decrease.

Only Iowa City figures were released Wednesday. The assessments for the 70 other Johnson County taxing districts will be announced when they are completed.

Taxes are payable in the office of the county treasurer beginning Jan. 2.

Gaillard Will Try to Form Government

PARIS (AP) — Felix Gaillard Wednesday night accepted an invitation to try to form a new government. He said he would go to work immediately to put together his Cabinet.

The 37-year-old outgoing finance minister, sixth man to be called in the political crisis now in its 30th day, stopped by the Elysee Palace and gave his answer to President Rene Coty.

The Radical Socialist met with a small group of party leaders from the National Assembly and was given tentative promises of support. All of the promises, however, were made contingent on the program Gaillard draws up.

Gaillard's chances of success seem to be a little better than 50-50. He advocates austerity to pull France, from its financial morass.

Red Army-Federal Strife Is Revealed In Declassified Folio

Army Booklet Released—4 Years Late

Soviet Army Prowess Detailed in File

By BEM PRICE
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — A long-classified U.S. Army Document reports there has been considerable resentment among Soviet military men over meddling by politicians in military matters.

It said that after wartime glory, some of the top Red army men were shabbily treated.

The document is four years old. It apparently was declassified from its secrecy ranking about two months ago, but quietly.

Its title: "Handbook on the Soviet and Satellite Armies."

A second, and generally ignored Army publication, "The Information Digest," indicates the Army recently completed a reappraisal of the Soviet armed forces — and that U.S. superiority is doubtful.

The discussion of differences between soldiers and politicians gains particular interest now because of the removal of Marshal Zhukov as the Soviet Defense minister by the political wing in Russia.

Zhukov, a top military hero during World War II, was relegated to an obscure post by Stalin. Subsequently, and during the struggle within the Kremlin for power, Zhukov reportedly swung the army's power to the Communist party leader, Nikita Khrushchev.

In the wake of that event Khrushchev is believed by some to have been engaged in a struggle to gain control of the military and thus make himself sole boss of Russia. This school of thought says Zhukov apparently resisted lest history repeat itself.

The document makes this observation:

Army Shorn of Glory—

"When the fate of the regime rested squarely on military success during World War II, the party formed a close relationship with the army. With victory, national patriotism yielded first place to communism as the moral force which was said to have won the war. The army was shorn of its glory and prestige. Several of the most popular and influential army leaders were shabbily treated."

"Consequently all Soviet professional soldiers feel constrained to maintain a close relationship with the party. These officers cannot help resenting the spiritual prison that a jealous and untrusting regime has built around them."

As for the "Information Digest," it makes this point:

"The Soviet army is the only major force in the world today that has a completely new arsenal of weapons, in being, in the hands of trained troops, capable of fighting either a nuclear or non-nuclear war, big or small, in any kind of climate or terrain."

After describing a whole new army of Soviet weapons, including the T54 tank armed with a 100mm. gun, the Digest said:

"Seldom do wise warriors signal their best weapons or tactics. Only the naive would doubt the guided missile capability of the U.S.S.R."

There have been repeated re-

The Daily Iowan The Tenth Amendment

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUU administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Page 2 THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1957 Iowa City, Iowa

South May Protest What Seems Judicial Tyranny

By KIRK PORTER

We have heard a great deal about the 14th Amendment. It contains words and phrases that are not wholly clear: "... privileges or immunities of citizens of the U.S.;" "... due process of law..." "... equal protection of the laws." Concerning this last phrase the Supreme Court has now said it forbids segregation in the public schools. There is no use arguing whether the decision was right or wrong. It is the law. But what about the 10th Amendment? Already Southern States are exploring the possibilities of the Tenth. Several cases are now on their way.

IN CONTRAST with the 14th, the 10th amendment would seem to be very clear and simple. It is just one sentence: **The powers not delegated to the United States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.**

Most people upon reading the Constitution would conclude that by no stretch of the imagination can it be said to delegate to the U.S. any power whatever over the field of public education. Nevertheless, if the Supreme Court says that it does, it does. Southerners are now passionately asserting that the 10th Amendment clearly reserves power over public education to the States. But they are a little late. Over the years the tenth amendment has been steadily undermined, chiefly because the States have been quite willing to have the federal government move into areas which the amendment seems to reserve to the States.

THIS HAS BEEN conspicuously true of commerce, public health and welfare, highway development and labor management relations. The federal government is deep in these areas the 10th amendment notwithstanding, and it is too late to do much about it even if the States wanted to, which apparently they do not. Furthermore, it has been held that implications of the 10th amendment must yield to the phrases in the fourteenth: "due process," and "equal protection." But that one sentence, which is the 10th amendment, still remains in the Constitution and the South will endeavor to see what they can do with it. The federal government is not yet deep in the field of public education. Is that field reserved to the States by the 10th amendment or is it not? Virginia sought to find out and was rebuffed. (Oct. 1957).

Virginia enacted a law authorizing a State office to deal with pupil placement in the public schools. That was a measure which any one of the States presumably could have enacted at any time ever since the Constitution was adopted. Now the courts have said Virginia cannot do it. The South will believe the Courts not only have misconstrued the 14th but have nullified the 10th amendment. The decision was made by the lower federal courts and the Supreme Court itself refused to review it on

appeal. So the decision of the lower courts stands. **THE REASON** for declaring the Virginia act unconstitutional was that it was designed to defeat the intent of the 1954 decision concerning segregation. It does not do that on its face but undoubtedly that was its purpose. Hence the courts declared it unconstitutional. Southerners will remember a cartoon in the prohibition era. It pictured a happy man smiling to himself. A little distance away a prohibitionist was talking to a policeman and said, "Officer, arrest that man, he seems to be thinking about beer." An act of the Virginia legislature has been declared unconstitutional because it might be used for an unconstitutional purpose.

THE COURTS are in a mood to look with suspicion upon any move in the field of public education that might conceivably result in trying to defeat the purpose of the 1954 decision. To accomplish integration, a word not even used in the Supreme Court decision, is a very great deal of school law will have to be rewritten. And any new school law enacted in the southern States will be suspect. A district judge who sees anything in such a law which he thinks might serve the purpose of obstructing integration can declare that law to be unconstitutional and void. Ordinarily, a decision of the lower courts declaring an act of a State legislature to be unconstitutional goes rapidly to the Supreme Court. But if the Supreme Court refuses to review the judgment of the lower court, as it has a perfect right to do, there is nowhere else to go and the judgment of the lower court stands.

PROTESTS MAY BE expected from the South that they are being subjected to judicial tyranny, that the Tenth amendment has been violated, and the very essence of due process—the right of appeal—has been denied. The lower courts may go to considerable length to support the 1954 ruling in the expectation that their judgments will not even be reviewed. And it has been demonstrated in Little Rock that the army can be used to enforce the orders of a district court, right or wrong.

My own view is that the best way to end segregation, which I thoroughly disapprove, is to concentrate on the problem of bringing it to pass that Negroes really get the right to vote. That is clearly provided for in the constitution itself, not merely in a court decision eighty years late. At long last Congress has passed an act implementing the right to vote. But there is no law to follow concerning integration. If the Negro really could vote it would seem that he might be able to take care of himself in a truly democratic and constitutional manner. Certainly it would be a tremendous step forward.



Kirk Porter Is Tenth 'Undermined'



Look George, at last we can move out of stadium park!

Tuition and Facilities

Benjamin Fine, The New York Times' education editor, reports that the chairman of the President's Committee on Education Beyond High School thinks that students should pay a much greater share of their college costs than they do.

The chairman, Devereaux C. Josephs, goes on to say that with the cost of higher education soaring, more financial aid from parents is necessary to maintain adequate facilities.

Pointing to the value—estimated at \$100,000 or more—of a degree, Joseph says that \$1,500 tuition fees do not seem out of line.

Student loans are the alternative to scholarships that Joseph recommends. This presumably would make college possible for those who otherwise would not have means to go.

The rationale behind the proposed tuition increases is that facilities and salaries—already grossly inadequate—will be hopeless behind need by 1970 unless new revenue sources are tapped. Joseph says that the burden would be too great for the nation (presumably through the Government) to bear.

There can be no doubt that the need is great and that drastic steps will have to be taken to prevent a complete breakdown of higher education through overloaded facilities and personnel or to prevent arbitrary restrictions on enrollment that might deprive the nation of the opportunity to develop its best minds. How many "dolts" is it worth to the

nation to keep in college to glean one Einstein. Arbitrary restrictions would likely eliminate many such men.

So restrictions are not an adequate answer. Increased allowance must therefore be made. The higher tuition route is one way to handle the problem—but we think, not the best. High tuition rates have already tended to create a University aristocracy of the monied classes—when perhaps the accent should be on intelligence and capacity to learn. The large state University is a step away from economic rather than intelligence determined eligibility.

Taking a historical tack, admittedly dangerous and of limited validity, we have looked at rising tuition costs and come to the conclusion that tuition is already at the point where one can barely work one's way through college. The few hundred dollars put away during summer fades as quickly as summer snow when books, tuition, and living expenses are met.

The education might be worth \$1,500 tuition rates, but many otherwise capable persons will probably be leery of entertaining a huge personal debt for four or five years of post-college work—and might decide not to go to college. True, this is a great personal loss—but even more it is a loss to the nation.

Higher faculty salaries and more university facilities are undoubtedly needed, but we don't think higher tuition rates are the answer.

Pan-Arabian Pennant

King Saud of Saudi Arabia visited President Eisenhower last spring and apparently came away with an outward display of good feeling toward America.

There have been some minor diplomatic incidents between the two countries but in the main things are smoother than they have been.

Saud has been trying hard to weld together the Arab states, referred to as the Arab bloc, into a Pan-Arabia community, after a similar plan of Egypt.

Red-influenced Syria dealt a cruel blow to the King's plan by refusing to let him arbitrate the Turkish squabble.

This potential war in the Mid East is only a sand lot game. Coach Eisenhower and Coach Khrushchev are each trying to find the right Arab team to win the Pan-Arabian pennant.

The Reds seem to have the odds on favorite for their side and Ike is still trying out the

various clubs. Iraq, Lebanon and Iran don't quite have it in the bench; Jordan's too risky in a clutch and Egypt won't sign a contract.

American-Arabian relations can and must be improved and it will take more than sending Loy Henderson over to make his potential report that things might be serious.

The United States is now in the uncomfortable position of trying to "defend" Turkey while alienating Egypt and Syria.

A Russian win in Syria could cost the U.S. the Arab game. Strategy must be employed along with power—and hot air is no weapon at all.

NORMAN, Okla.—"Let me see that," a Norman father yelled after being informed his wife has requested she be excused from jury duty because of ten minor children.

He read the note and sighed with relief. His wife had requested she be excused because of the tenth item (minor children) in a list of grounds for excusing jurors.

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.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse will begin November 1 and each Tuesday and Friday night following, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. card.

FAMILY-NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families will begin November 13 and will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

VETERANS—Each PL 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance from September 26 to October 31, 1957. A form will be available at the window outside the Veterans Service in University Hall beginning Friday, November 1, 1957. Other regular sign-up dates are November 4 and November 5.

FULBRIGHT PROGRAM—Applications for study abroad during the 1958-59 academic year under the United States Fulbright Program must be completed by Nov. 1. Applications may be obtained from Mr. W. Wallace Maner, 111 University Hall.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING—Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium. All women students are invited.

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS must be filed with the Office of the Registrar not later than Oct. 31. Students in the undergraduate

colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1958 Hawkeye provided: (1) They expect to receive a degree in February, June or August 1958, and (2) They have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES—All girls applying for Senior Privileges must attend one of the following meetings: Thursday, Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium; Friday, Nov. 1, 4:30 p.m., 221A Schaeffer Hall. Be prompt.

BABY SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby-sitting League will be in the charge of Mrs. Rosemary Roussos from October 29 to November 12. Telephone 292-4642 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

VETERANS INTERESTED in entering Advanced Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps in February 1958 or September 1958 are advised they must take the Air Force Officer Qualification Test before acceptance. The test will be given during the period from October 29 to November 7, inclusive. Interested veterans should contact Captain Godale, Test Control Officer, at University extension 2343 not later than Monday October 27 for exact time and place of the examination.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1957

Thursday, October 31
12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.—Midwestern College Art Conference—Art Building.

4 p.m.—Information First—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m.—Lecture by H. K. Schilling, Dean, Graduate School, Pennsylvania State University—Shambaugh Auditorium.
8 p.m.—University Play—"Waiting for Godot"—University Theatre.

9 to 12 p.m.—Triangle Club Dance—Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, November 1
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Region Four Conference of the Phi Eta Sigma Scholastic Society—House Chamber, Old Capitol.

9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Midwestern College Art Conference—Art Building.
8 p.m.—University Play—"Waiting for Godot"—University Theatre.

Saturday, November 2
8 a.m. to 12 noon—Region Four Conference of the Phi Eta Sigma Scholastic Society—House Chamber, Old Capitol.

9 a.m. to 12 noon—Midwestern College Art Conference—Art Building.
8 p.m.—University Play—"Waiting for Godot"—University Theatre.

Sunday, November 3
4 p.m.—Faculty Chamber Music

Concert—Shambaugh Auditorium.

Monday, November 4
2 p.m.—University Newcomers Club Tea—University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, November 5
8 p.m.—Lecture by Miss Vera Brittain sponsored by the English and History Departments—"A Testament of Experience"—Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 6
8 p.m.—University Lecture—Senator Paul Douglas—Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, November 7
4 to 5 p.m.—AWS Faculty Coffee Hour—Library Lounge.

Friday, November 8
1:30 p.m.—Pre-Medical Advisors Meeting—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

7 p.m.—Young Democrats Banquet—Celebrating 25th Anniversary of National Young Democrats and Tenth Anniversary of SUU Young Democrats—speaker, Governor Herschel Loveless—Jefferson Hotel.

7:30 p.m.—University Newcomers Club Bridge—University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m.—Civic Music Association—Barilli Quartet—Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m.—Dads Day Concert sponsored by the Central Party Committee—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m.—Art Guild Film Series—"The Belles of St. Trinian's" and "Marcel Marceau's Pantomimes" (short)—Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday, November 9
1:30 p.m.—Football—Minnesota vs. Iowa—Stadium.

'Needle Talk'

by John Sunier

Modern Jazz has enjoyed a fruitful harvest during late summer and fall. Today we'd like to devote our entire column to a few we consider to be rather choice items.

Spotlight On Sidermen (London)—Ted Heath, king of English swing, and friends. Good chance to get acquainted with some of his sidemen. Bobby Pratt (trumpet) blows some very note-worthy solos.

The Jazz Pickers (EmArcy)—Cellist Harry Babasin (noted more often as bassist with Charlie Barnet, Goodman, Krupa, and Woody Herman) is the leader of this easy-swinging quintet featuring Buddy Collette's flute throughout, and occasionally vibraphonist Bob Harrington is heard when he's not at the drums. There's a fair degree of similarity between this group and Chico Hamilton's, but there's nothing wrong with that.

The Clown (Atlantic)—Another of the Charlie Mingus Experiments in Jazz, this one comes off rather well. We enjoy the "Haitian Fight Song," which grows and grows, becomes a little loud and strident, but it's a very enjoyable sound when you're filled to the brim with too much Chico Hamilton and Modern Jazz Quartet. The album is titled for one of the cuts which is a narration by East coast d.j. Jean Shepherd, improvised with Mingus providing the background; a moving performance if heard under the right conditions.

The Great Ray Charles (Atlantic)—Easy, old friend, don't shy from this one until you've given it a fair hearing. Ol' rhythm and blues man Ray has come up with a very good group here: witness Horace Silver's "Doodlin'."

Jazz in 3/4 Time (EmArcy)—This is another one you'll have to hear before making any judgments. Needless to say, we were in a quandary when we heard the title, but

upon listening to several of the cuts, we discovered some very valid Jazz. The quintet is led by drummer Max Roach, with Sonny Rollins' tenor. An onion to EmArcy for the lack of credit to other members; someone blows a fine trumpet with no mention.

A Garland of Red (Prestige)—Here's one for you who like the trio sound, with Red Garland-piano, Paul Chambers-bass, and Art Taylor-drums. This swinging aggregation, known as "The Rhythm Section," won most of their fame with Miles Davis as his rhythm section. Red's two-handed, many fingered chords are a joy to jaded ears after so much of the one-finger bit currently quite popular. This is something you can get your teeth into.

Australian Jazz Quintet, Plus One (Bethlehem)—The kangaroo kids, complete with flute and bassoon are back again, this time with Ole Johnson's fine drums. Note Bill Holman's large-scale composition, the "Jazz in D Minor" in three movements.

The Jimmy Guiffre Three (Atlantic)—That sultry clarinet again, with tenor and baritone sax work also. Jim Hall's simple guitar lines, along with Ralph Pena's bass, round out the trio. If you're a believer in the old saying, "Simplicity is Beauty," this is your blue-plate special.

There are about twenty other albums deserving of space, too. However, if by chance you're strolling by one of the local dispensaries, drop in and shop around a bit. There's a world of great new things available. Later, old friend.

(In keeping with the holiday spirit, today's column was "ghost" written by Jim Wilke, who holds forth with an hour and a half of jazz beginning at 4 p.m. on WSUI Saturday afternoons.)

Nikita Consolidates

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev's ouster of Marshal Georgi Zhukov can increase the danger of a third world war. The Soviet Communist chief badly needs to do something drastic to consolidate his power.

Secretary of State Dulles Monday pointed up the danger to the rest of the world. He said that when a great nation has internal troubles such difficulties sometimes lead to external acts. Therefore, he said, the free world must be on the alert for possible foreign moves by the Kremlin.

Apparently Khrushchev has become dizzy with his success in getting rid of his rivals for supreme power in the Kremlin. He's a gambler who has been winning and is evidently convinced his winning streak will continue.

The abruptness of his action against Zhukov, taken while the latter was outside the Soviet Union, indicates that Khrushchev is also acutely aware of the instability of his position which now seems to be approaching absolute but unconsolidated, dictatorship over Russia.

Zhukov's dismissal must come as a shock within Russia. It was one thing to demolish the authority of the hated secret police chief, Lavrenty Beria. It was not hard to destroy the reputations and influence of Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich, who had dirtied their hands, as Khrushchev himself did, in Stalin's crimes.

It's another thing to demolish the Zhukov legend, the legend of a war hero who is a symbol of victory in World War II, of the integrity of the Soviet army and of Russian nationalism.

Khrushchev perhaps can do this, given time. But in one sense he may not have much time. If he gives Russians a breathing spell from external and internal tension he may be courting trouble. As Soviet people get over their immediate shock at Zhukov's removal they may realize that the condemned personality cult is being revived—perhaps also rule by police terror.

Their discontent could come out into the open and shake the foundations of the regime.

The logic of Soviet politics indicates that one possible course of action for Khrushchev would be to create a crisis so acute that Russians will rally around the flag and forget everything except the national danger.

This crisis already exists over Syria—and the Kremlin has helped create it. Khrushchev may feel that to solve his internal problems he needs to make it still more acute.

LAFF A DAY



© 1957 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

"Give me long distance."

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription rates—by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50, three months, \$3.00. By mail

in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor: Tom Slattery
Managing Editor: Don Mitchell
City Editor: Jim Davies
Asst. City Editor: John Blasky
News Editor: Dietrich Hartmann
Sports Editor: Jane Hubly
Asst. Editor: Alan Hoskins
Chief Page Editor: Suzanne Forse
Chief Photographer: Jerry Mosey

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF
Advertising Mgr.: Mel Adams
Asst. Advertising Mgr.: Dave Branson
Classified Manager: Bill McCusker
Asst. Classified Mgr.: Jack Powers
Promotion Manager: John Ruddy
Circulation Manager: Paul Beard

Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan circulation department,

in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY
Publisher: Lester G. Benz
Editorial: Arthur M. Sanderson
Advertising: E. John Kottman
Circulation: Wilbur Peterson

WSUI Schedule

Thursday, October 31
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Religion in America Today
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Window on the World
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Exploring the News
11:15 Kitchen Concert
11:45 Better Schools
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 15 Says Here
1:00 Mostly Music
1:15 News
1:30 Conservation in Hawkeyeland
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:40 TTA Program
3:55 News
4:00 Childrens Hour
4:30 The Time
5:30 News
5:45 SportsTime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Doorway to the Future
7:20 Student Forum
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Trio
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

40th Anniversary For Child Group

The Iowa Child Welfare Research Station will observe its 40th anniversary Nov. 22 by bringing together the pioneering center's former leaders, distinguished alumni, and other specialists.

Facets of Child Development, an intensive one-day conference in Shambaugh Auditorium, will feature two of the station's former directors — Dr. George D. Stoddard and Dr. Robert R. Sears, speaking respectively on "The Long Step from Research to Practice" and "Personality Research: the Next 40 Years."

YWCA Board To Hold Meet For Planning

The YWCA hospital board will hold its first meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the YWCA office to complete plans for their fall program.

The hospital board helps entertain handicapped children by reading stories and playing games. They also visit bed-ridden patients at Veteran's Hospital and present skits and songs at Oakdale Sanatorium.

Anyone interested in working with the hospital board should call Pat Mayer, A4, Wilmington, Del., chairman of the hospital board, or contact the YWCA office.

Members of the board include: Mary Lüttig, A2, Mechanicsville; Ginger Stollman, A3, Spencer; Phyllis Tea, A3, Downers Grove, Ill.; Jackie Kessler, N2, Springfield, S. D.

Juanita Newman, A3, Alburnett; Nancy Jepson, A3, Sioux City.

State Highway Commissioner Resigns Post

AMES (I) — Bernie Kooser resigned Wednesday as director of information and statistics for the State Highway Commission effective Dec. 1. His salary has been \$5,940.

Kooser, former newspaperman, said he has accepted a job with Dudley, Anderson and Yutzy, New York, N. Y., a public relations firm as its regional director of information and statistics. He said he expects to remain in Ames.

Kooser came to the commission about four years ago as an administrative assistant to the chief engineer. He was named to the information director's job last spring.

The commission unanimously voted \$1,500 a year salary increases to its two top engineers.

Chief Engineer John G. Butter's pay was raised from \$15,000 to \$16,500 and that of his deputy, L. M. Caluson, from \$12,000 to \$13,500.

The State Executive Council must approve Clauson's raise. It already had approved one to Butter as part of a bracket increase for all commission employees.

The raises to Butter and Clauson also must be approved by the state merit system director.

The commission approved appointment of a second resident engineer in Des Moines.

Beer Signs Questioned Near Carroll

AMES (I) — The Iowa Highway Commission decided Wednesday it wants to know why two beer signs have been erected on right-of-way of Highway 30 in Carroll. It asked the attorney general to investigate.

Commissioner Russell Lundy, Des Moines, recalled that the Carroll City Council adopted a resolution prohibiting parking and other "encroachments" on the right-of-way when the commission recently widened the highway to four lanes.

R. C. Boyd, maintenance engineer, told the commission the council had granted permission for installation of the beer signs.

Economy Taking Breather After Rise, Eisenhower Says at News Conference

WASHINGTON (I) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday the nation's economy is "taking a breather" after a long surge of rising effort.

Eisenhower told his news conference he sees conflicting factors at work on the economic scene — and not all of them either on the downside or the upside.

The government, he said, is watching all sectors of the economy very closely so officials will "be ready to move in when they possibly can."

Presidential advisers, he reported, are also keeping tabs of the stock market "as an index of the confidence of people" in the nation's well being.

Prices of stocks fell sharply

earlier this month but recovered some of the lost ground after Eisenhower announced he would make a series of speeches expressing his faith in, among other things, the soundness of the economy.

Eisenhower said his advisers felt at one time "the stock market was unjustifiably high." But he said they also "realized that any shocking break always destroys or damages confidence in America."

"The feeling of people — is this is the time to buy or is this the time to do nothing — is very important," he said.

As for his planned speeches, he said the first one will be announced at a very early date.

Meet a Tiger



CLOWNS PERFORMING in front of Old Capitol publicize the first AWS Information First lecture, to be given at 4 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber, Old Capitol, by Sverre Braathen, Madison, Wis., attorney. Clowning are Polly Crona, A2, Washington; and Shirley Horak, A2, Berwyn, Ill. Jedney Steinberg, A1, Miami Beach, Fla., is the pleasantly cornered "victim."

Muscatine Toll Bridge Purchase Postponed

AMES (I) — Proposed purchase of the Muscatine toll bridge by the Muscatine Bridge Commission ran into another postponement on Wednesday's Iowa Highway Commission meeting.

After a two-hour discussion of the issue the commission decided to hold a hearing Nov. 12 at which Muscatine representatives would be invited to appear.

Under the congressional act creating the bridge commission and authorizing it to buy or build a bridge, approval of the Iowa and Illinois highway authorities is required. Illinois has granted approval of the purchase but the Iowa

commission has not reached a decision.

Commissioner Russell Lundy has asked thorough study of the proposed transaction. The proposed purchase from the Muscatine Bridge Co., composed of an Omaha group, sets a price of \$890,000. Other obligations, including interest, repairs, engineering fees and other items would bring the total obligation to approximately \$1,360,000, according to the Iowa commission.

Goal of the Muscatine Bridge Commission, a quasi-public group, is to pay off the old bridge with toll revenues, build a new structure and pay for it with tolls, and then turn it over to the states of Iowa and Illinois to be operated as a free bridge.

Lundy's chief question is whether the purchase price is too high. Mark Morris, commission research director, said the view of bridge supporters in Muscatine is that it represents the best and possibly the only chance of taking the bridge out of private hands and working toward an ultimate free bridge.

The commission said Wednesday it would decide the issue following the Nov. 12 hearing.

Lloyd Wright Urges 'Leak' Bill Enactment

WASHINGTON (I) — Enactment of a bill under which newsmen and others could incur stiff fines and imprisonment for disseminating government "secrets" was urged Wednesday by Lloyd Wright who headed the Commission on Government Security.

Wright told the American Society for Industrial Security, at its annual meeting, that he had been assured the legislation "will be taken up as one of the first orders of business when Congress reconvenes next January."

He also told reporters he "regretted" the publication by Aviation Week magazine of the story currently stirring a government furor — disclosure that the United States has long had radar equipment in Turkey keeping tabs on Soviet missile firings.

"I regret that anyone would not think more clearly of the possibilities of assisting the enemy before publishing that type of thing," Wright said.

The speaker, whose 12-member commission in June recommended a 106-section bill tightening security rules in some circumstances and easing them in others, added: "Mind you, I think a lot of the government's security classification is nonsense. On the other hand, no private citizen has the right to usurp the powers of duly constituted authorities."

Meantime the House Freedom of Information subcommittee, headed by Rep. John E. Moss Jr. (D-Calif.), intensified its efforts to learn whether Robert Cutler, President Eisenhower's assistant on national security matters, suggested an advertising boycott on the aviation weekly.

Two Newton Men Captured After High-Speed Chase

OSKALOOSA (I) — Two Newton men, driving a stolen car, were captured late Wednesday after a high-speed chase by authorities from Jasper, Powsheiek and Mahaska counties.

Arrested and held in custody at Newton were William Corbett, 22, and Carrol Barksma, 19, both of Newton.

Officers said the 1956 car in which the two were riding was identified as one stolen at Kellogg Wednesday morning.

The car was spotted at Sully shortly before noon and then at New Sharon, where the marshal tried to stop the pair.

Officers said the two sped north on Iowa 146, where they were spotted by Powsheiek authorities. After a chase at a high rate of speed, they were cornered on a dirt road about 3 miles north of New Sharon.

Blue Star Mothers Support Immigration Act

DES MOINES (I) — The Blue Star Mothers of America national convention passed a resolution Wednesday opposing any repeal or weakening of the McCarran-Walter immigration and nationality act.

The law, passed by Congress in 1951, places several restrictions on United States immigration, both temporary and permanent.

Two Waterloo students were awarded \$150 scholarships to Iowa State Teachers College by the Big Dipper organization. It is a fun group of the Blue Star Mothers.

The students are Roy L. Plant, son of Mrs. Roy Plant, Iowa Blue Star Mother department president, and Alice M. Holdiman, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Holdiman.

SUI's Terms

RESERVE OFFICER'S Association will hold a social hour and dinner Saturday at the Mayflower Inn. Social hour is at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Senator Thomas Martin will address the group on "Reserve Affairs."

A NAVAL OFFICERS information team will be in the east lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union Nov. 11-12 to talk with interested students on Naval Officers Candidate School and the Flight Training Programs.

LUTHERAN GRADUATE CLUB will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center, 122 E. Church St. Prof. William H. K. Narum, SUI School of Religion, will speak on "Reformation or Morality."

THE IOWA CITY WOMEN'S CLUB will hold a Halloween party for international students at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the 4-H pavilion. Transportation will be furnished at 6 p.m. from the International House. Please reply to Mrs. D. G. Oshner, 18 S. Governor St.

UNION BOARD bridge subcommittee will sponsor a bridge party, "Cokes n' Cards," from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday on the Iowa Memorial Union sunporch. Admission is free and prizes will be given. Students may also sign up for bridge lessons at the party.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold a square dance with Gamma Delta, Missouri Synod student group, from 8 to 11 p.m., Friday in the Iowa Memorial Union River Room.

FRESHMAN "Y" will hold a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the east lobby conference room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Lolita Dinosa, G. Zambales, Philippine Islands, will speak on life in the Philippines and the International Center program at SUI.

DENTAL MEET — Dr. Alton K. Fisher, head of the SUI Department of Oral Pathology, will attend the annual meeting of the American Dental Association Monday through Thursday in Miami, Fla.

EVERYBODY HAPPY TIMMINS, Ont. (I) — Mayor Leo Del Villano reported to council that the new fire hall was well received by the public in inauguration ceremonies "and a group of children asked me especially to thank the chief for the doughnuts."

Edward S. Rose says —

Trade regularly at our Pharmacy — you get best quality in Drugs, prompt attention — professional advice free — most of our time is given over to fill Prescriptions with exacting and professional skill —

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

IOWA'S FINEST ...

- 20% More Protein Calcium and Phosphorus
- Vitamins and Minerals
- Tastes Better, Too!

Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

Danforth Aid Announces Deadlines

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., invites applications for Graduate Fellowships from college men and recent graduates who are preparing for college teaching careers, Prof. Robert Michaelson, director of the SUI School of Religion, announced Wednesday.

With an application deadline of Jan. 31, 1958, the Danforth Fellowships are designed for students who are interested in religious values in teaching and who plan to start their first year of graduate study in September, 1958.

Open to approximately 75 students in the U.S., the 1958-59 Fellowships provide financial assistance up to a maximum of \$1,400 plus tuition and fees for single men, and \$1,900 plus tuition and fees for married men, with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child.

Qualifications listed in the announcement from the Foundation to Michaelson include outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, integrity, character and an attitude of serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

November Named Religion Month

NEW YORK (I) — Gov. Herschel Loveless of Iowa has joined governors of 40 other states in proclaiming the month of November as "Religion In American Life Month," the Committee on Religion in American Life, Inc., said Wednesday.

The observance is sponsored nationally by the committee, to emphasize the importance of religion in personal, family, community and national life.

DAD'S DAY TICKETS Tickets for Duke Ellington's Dad's Day concert Nov. 8 will go on sale to the general public Monday at 8 a.m. at the information desk, south lobby, Iowa Memorial Union. No ID cards are required to purchase the \$1.50 tickets.

SAME DAY CLEANING SERVICE

upon request

LAUNDRY SERVICE

BROWN'S UNIQUE CLEANERS

216 E. College Dial 3663

Army Scientists Clamor For Math Genius' Services

EDGEWOOD, Md. (I) — Like college football coaches trying to lure a star high school halfback, Army scientists set out Wednesday to corral the services of Pvt. Ernest Shult.

It's the same little Pvt. Shult of Chicago, Ill., whose college professor last week described him as a mathematical genius. The professor also accused the Army of letting this talent "wither on the vine" by assigning Shult to a clerk-typist's job at Ft. Lee, Va.

Reassigned to the Army chemical center at Edgewood, Shult today began a series of interviews with scientists eager to have him work in their departments.

"A good-natured fight has developed among the various division heads," said an Edgewood spokesman.

"The minute they heard he was coming here, they all asked for a chance to talk with him and see if they couldn't sell their program to him."

Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, with whom Shult was associated while studying at Southern Illinois University before being drafted last April, had called him "the outstanding mathematical genius I have encountered in 30 years of medical research."

Lindgren, director of biological research at the university had called Shult's assignment as a clerk-typist an example of the Army's "anti-intellectual instinct."

Capt. Walter C. Norris, public information officer at this hush-hush center of Army chemical warfare research, said about six interviews were being set up for the 24-year-old Shult. Each will be conducted by Army and professional scientists heading a special department or division at Edgewood.

"Our only interest in this man is to get him properly assigned in the area where he will make the greatest contribution," said Norris.

"This still being the Army," added Norris, "he won't be able to pick his job, but commensurate with his qualifications, he will have a hand in the ultimate assignment."

The information officer said Shult was good-natured but faintly amused by the sudden clamor for his services.

"I hate to use this description," said Norris, "but he seems perfectly average — just like any other 5-foot-2 1/2, 148-pound boy."

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One, Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Harold McCarty, head of the SUI Geography Department, will be the speaker.

Sticklers!

WHAT'S AN ARIZONA INDIAN WHO FORGOT HIS LUCKIES? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

NO SORRIER WARRIOR exists than the one without Luckies. What's he missing? A smoke that's as light as they come! End to end, a Lucky is made of superbly light tobacco—golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. That's a lot to miss out on—no wonder our chief has grief! Up North, you'd call him a Blue Sioux; back East, a Bleak Creek. But out in the land of the pueblo, he's just a mighty Mopey Hopi. (Smoke signal to you: Light up a Lucky. You'll agree a light smoke's the right smoke for you!)

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A MAN WHO CLASSIFIES ARTILLERY? **Mortar Sorter** WILLIAM BOBBITT, MEMPHIS STATE U.

WHAT IS A HEALTHY BEAGLE? **Sound Hound** MARILYN CAFFARY, ANNURST COLLEGE

WHAT IS A DANCE IN FRANCE? **Gaul Ball** JOHN COFFEN, CARNEGIE INST. OF TECH.

WHAT IS A SNAZZY STRINGED INSTRUMENT? **Sharp Harp** GEORGE FRATER, CHICO STATE COLLEGE

WHAT IS A BRICKLAYER WHO'S ABOUT TO BE A FATHER? **Pacin' Mason** RICHARD BENTLEY, YALE

WHAT IS A FIGHT BETWEEN TWO MIDGETS? **Small Brawl** RICHARD BOGGLIN, NEW MEXICO COLLEGE OF A. & B.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

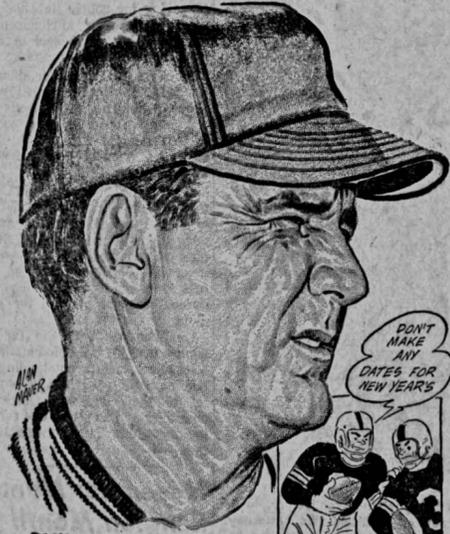
LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

© A. T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Rate Karras Strong All-American Candidate

Gibbons Also Draws Praise For End Play

ABLE AND WILLING - - By Alan Maver



PAUL BRYANT, TEXAS A&M COACH, SAW THE AGGIES GO FROM THE SOUTH WEST CONFERENCE CELLAR TO THRONE IN HIS FIRST 3 YEARS - IN HIS 4TH SEASON HE HAS A SPECIAL REASON FOR WANTING TO STAY ON TOP

BEHIND THE Sports Desk
By Alan Hoskins
Now I'll Tell One.

Although the 1957 baseball season is just a memory now, baseball humor remains popular the year round. It's the backbone of the hot stove leagues, and a good way to strike up conversation.

Following are a few of the better jokes I've heard over the past few years.

'GOOFY' GOMEZ, who's long been famous for his crazy antics, pulled one of his classic gags when he was playing with the Yankees. This one happened when Frank Crossetti and Tony Lazzeri were the wonder boys of the American League.

The newspapers were playing up not only their hitting but their brainy play around second base. One day, with a man on first, Gomez got the hitter to tap back to the mound. Instead of tossing to Crossetti, covering second, he fired to Lazzeri, about ten feet from second.

"Why the heck did you throw the ball to me," Lazzeri demanded?

"Well," replied Goofy, "I was reading in the paper the other day about what a smart fellow you were, and I was curious to see what you'd do in a spot like this."

ANOTHER GOMEZ DANDY came when the Yankees were playing Cleveland in New York when a fight between Yank coach Earl Coombs and Cleveland's Al Milnar was on the verge of developing into a high-velocity riot.

Gomez sidled up to Roy Weatherly, the Indians' pint-sized outfielder and said, "Listen, Shorty, when the swingin' starts, I got you picked out."

ONE BASEBALL afternoon in Birmingham, Ala., someone in the crowd called the umpire a nasty name. The irate ump raced over to the stands and bellowed, "Whoever said that, stand up!"

Everyone in the park stood up. The ump turned around, put on his mask and feebly said, "Play ball!"

PITCHING IN A MINOR league game, Rube Marshall clouted a home run early in the game and pitched air-tight ball for seven innings to maintain his one-run lead. In the eighth inning, however, he lost his control and loaded the bases on 12 straight balls. The manager waved him to the shower.

Instead of proceeding directly to the shower, Marshall halted the game while he walked over to the score board, removed "his" one run, tucked the figure under his arm, and walked off the field.

PITTSBURGH PIRATE manager Danny Murtaugh learned a great lesson from an umpire about hustling after every catch. Playing then with the Phillies, Murtaugh had a third strike called against him.

In a fit of temper, Danny tossed his bat about 30-feet in the air. "When that bat hits the ground," yelled the umpire, "it will cost you twenty-five dollars."

Murtaugh made one of the neatest catches of his career, snaring the bat and saving the fine.

CASEY STENGEL, now manager of the New York Yankees, cooked up a deal with Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Dodgers, some years ago in which Casey was supposed to drop a ball from an airplane and Robbie was to catch it in center field.

Robbie's eye was never better, or wetter. For it happened that instead of the regulation baseball, Stengel dropped an overripe Florida grapefruit that squashed all over Robinson.

When Casey came down, he found Robbie shaking his head. "I dunno," said Wilbert. "I'd have had the thing for sure if it hadn't started raining just as I got set for the catch."

BILL DICKEY, as a youngster, was on the receiving end of Burchleigh Grimes' famous spitball. Dickey had a lot of confidence in the pitch and often called for it with men on base.

One day, with Heinie Manush on first, Bill called for the spitter. The ball got by Dickey and Manush took second. Dickey again called the pitch and it again got by him, Manush going to third. Grimes called Dickey to the mound for consultation. "Well, Bill? What'll it be this time?"

Dickey heaved a sigh. "Let's have that doggone spitter again—but this time, don't forget to cover the plate."

YOGI BERRA, the Yankee catcher whom everyone has a story about, pulled one of his better ones the past season. With two strikes on him, Yogi went for a very wide and high pitch and struck out.

The dugout was extremely silent after Berra dropped his bat and returned to the bench. At last, Yogi looked up and blurted, "How can a pitcher that wild stay in the league?"

OVERHEARD at Wrigley Field: "I see where the Cubs are one player over the 25-player limit." "On the contrary, they're 26 players under."

CHICAGO (AP) — Tackle Alex Karras of Iowa, center Dan Currie of Michigan State and halfback Don Clark of Ohio State emerged Wednesday as strong Midwest candidates for the All-America football team.

They drew most of the plaudits from the region's nine-member board screening prospects for the AP honor team this season.

Karras, holder-over from last year's All-America, especially received strong praise after Iowa, No. 3 team in the AP poll, squeezed past lowly Northwestern, 6-0 in the mud and snow last Saturday.

"Karras was the difference between victory and defeat for the unbeaten Hawkeyes," commented Jack Quinlan of Chicago Radio Station WIND.

"Karras played 60 minutes and wore out three opponents," said Bert McGrane of the Des Moines Register.

"Karras is a cinch," tersely observed Dick Cullum of the Minneapolis Tribune.

Iowa end Jim Gibbons also drew praise as one of the top linemen in the Midwest.

Currie got a big sendoff from Cullum, who reported after Michigan State's 19-14 triumph over Illinois: "He must be the best football player in the Big Ten. His offensive play was amazing. He opens big holes for MSU's inside handoff plays which are their best gainers this year."

Oliver E. Kuechle of the Milwaukee Journal extolled Clark after Ohio State's 16-13 shading of Wisconsin in which the Buckeye star's 71-yard touchdown sprint picked the Bucks off the floor.

"Clark must rank with the best halfbacks around," said Kuechle. "Everything the best always have—speed, size, shiftness and change of pace—he has in abundance."

There were others from this area who caught the board's discerning eye. Linemen cited included end Sam Williams of Michigan State; guard Jim Schaff of Notre Dame; guard Bill Burrell of Illinois; end Leo Brown of Ohio State; end Jim Orwig of Michigan; end Rod Hanson of Illinois; and guard Al Viola of Northwestern. Unfortunately, senior Viola's career ended this week because of a neck injury.

Ohio top rated backs included Walt Kowalczyk and Blanche Martin of Michigan State; Nick Pietrosante of Notre Dame; Jim Pace and Jim Van Pelt of Michigan; Bob Mitchell and Dale Smith of Illinois; Dan Lewis of Wisconsin; and Galen Cisco of Ohio State.

Picks Iowa, Aggies, MSU All to Lose!

By ED WILKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Memo to the boys at the pub on the square back home in Belleville, Ill.:

If you thought picking the Yankees in four was a howl, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

The best way to figure college football this season, it appears, is to take the underdog with points and go for broke. So here goes the egg money:

Arkansas over Texas A&M — Sure, the Aggies are No. 1 and eatin' high off the hog, but these Razorbacks can be tough porkers.

Michigan over Iowa — There's no such thing as a "favorite" in a Big Ten game. Everybody starts even every Saturday.

Navy over Notre Dame — The Middies and Tom Forrestal could forestall the luck of the Irish.

Wisconsin over Michigan State — The way these two clubs miss conversions, this one could be a tie.

Georgia Tech over Duke — This is a vote from the old school, where they taught you never to bet against Bobby Dodd.

Oklahoma over Kansas State — Whaddya want? Blood?

If you've read this far, you might as well get the rest of 'em in the Midwest:

Colorado over Missouri, Iowa State over Drake, Illinois over Purdue, Minnesota over Indiana, Nebraska over Kansas, Ohio State over Northwestern, Cincinnati over Detroit, Oklahoma State over Texas Tech.

The Men's Shop
your key to a distinctive wardrobe

105 E. College

How Far Has ND Come Back? November To Tell

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — How far have Notre Dame's Fighting Irish come back? The month of November will tell.

Coach Terry Brennan's revitalized footballers have improved 100 percent recordwise over last year with four consecutive victories.

The Irish rank No. 5 in the national AP poll and Notre Dame's large grid faithful is gay again after gloomily suffering through the school's worst season in history, 2-8, last year.

Does this mark a phenomenal rebound, or the normal improvement of a sophomore team turned junior, plus a favoring early season schedule and a coaching staff stiffened with added experience?

Close observers won't believe any football miracle has happened under the golden dome until Notre Dame plays its next four games — against Navy this Saturday, Michigan State, Oklahoma and Iowa, in that order.

They point out that the luck of the Irish had much to do with Notre Dame's current four-game winning streak. Certainly, even the most partisan Irish fans wouldn't want to see Notre Dame again tackle Purdue, Army and Pittsburgh.

Only Indiana was a soft touch for the Irish and that was a comparatively modest 26-0 triumph over the Hoosiers, who have been whopped by such scores as 54-0 (Michigan State), 47-7 (Iowa) and 56-0 (Ohio State).

The hard core of this year's Irish is formed by juniors who learned the hard and losing way last year as sophomores. They include quarterback Bob Williams, fullback Nick Pietrosante, halfback Frank Reynolds, tackles Frank Geremia, Don Lawrence, Bronko Nagurski and Chuck Puntillo, guards Jim Schaff and Al Eueyer, and ends Gary Myers, Dick Royer, and Bob Wetoska.

The pass-catching lead is shared by Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, each with nine grabs.

Minnesota's Dick Larson leads in punt returns with 4 for a 35.2 average and Iowa's Hagler is the top pass stealer with three interceptions for 14 yards.

The pass-catching lead is shared by Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, each with nine grabs.

Minnesota's Dick Larson leads in punt returns with 4 for a 35.2 average and Iowa's Hagler is the top pass stealer with three interceptions for 14 yards.

The pass-catching lead is shared by Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, each with nine grabs.

Minnesota's Dick Larson leads in punt returns with 4 for a 35.2 average and Iowa's Hagler is the top pass stealer with three interceptions for 14 yards.

The pass-catching lead is shared by Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, each with nine grabs.

Minnesota's Dick Larson leads in punt returns with 4 for a 35.2 average and Iowa's Hagler is the top pass stealer with three interceptions for 14 yards.

The pass-catching lead is shared by Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, each with nine grabs.

Minnesota's Dick Larson leads in punt returns with 4 for a 35.2 average and Iowa's Hagler is the top pass stealer with three interceptions for 14 yards.

The pass-catching lead is shared by Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, each with nine grabs.

Minnesota's Dick Larson leads in punt returns with 4 for a 35.2 average and Iowa's Hagler is the top pass stealer with three interceptions for 14 yards.

Hawks Again Drill Behind Closed Doors

Still operating in strict secrecy the Iowa football squad went ahead with its preparations for Michigan Saturday in another session behind closed doors Wednesday.

No news came through the barred gates of the practice field except that Coach Forest Evashevski had let up on the heavy contact work that marked the drills earlier this week.

Most close observers believe that Evy decided to risk injury in Monday and Tuesday drills and sent them through the tough scrimmage in hopes that it would be the best way to sharpen up the Hawkeyes.

Whatever Evashevski is cooking up to overcome the frustration the Hawkeyes encountered in previous meetings with Michigan, nobody was talking about it beyond saying that the coach is trying to get the players in the same frame of mind he has.

Undoubtedly defense will get a great deal of emphasis placed on it. Evy has expressed concern about Michigan's unbalanced line, which is the first Iowa will have faced. Also, Iowa's pass defense will undergo a good deal of work.

Michigan's passing game has been quite effective with Jim Van Pelt and sophomore Stan Noskin looking sharp. Against Minnesota last week, the Wolverines seemed to be able to pass successfully almost any time it was necessary to get yardage.

No injuries in the first two days of head cracking scrimmage have been reported and there have been no known changes in the lineups.

A sign has been placed in the players' locker room stressing how important it is to play better ball in all departments than they have displayed this season.

Iowa will leave by chartered plane for Ann Arbor at about 1 p.m. Friday, after a late morning workout. The plane will land at Willow Run airport and the Hawkeyes will set up headquarters at the Huron Hotel, in Ypsilanti, about six miles from the Michigan stadium.

Close observers won't believe any football miracle has happened under the golden dome until Notre Dame plays its next four games — against Navy this Saturday, Michigan State, Oklahoma and Iowa, in that order.

They point out that the luck of the Irish had much to do with Notre Dame's current four-game winning streak. Certainly, even the most partisan Irish fans wouldn't want to see Notre Dame again tackle Purdue, Army and Pittsburgh.

Only Indiana was a soft touch for the Irish and that was a comparatively modest 26-0 triumph over the Hoosiers, who have been whopped by such scores as 54-0 (Michigan State), 47-7 (Iowa) and 56-0 (Ohio State).

The hard core of this year's Irish is formed by juniors who learned the hard and losing way last year as sophomores. They include quarterback Bob Williams, fullback Nick Pietrosante, halfback Frank Reynolds, tackles Frank Geremia, Don Lawrence, Bronko Nagurski and Chuck Puntillo, guards Jim Schaff and Al Eueyer, and ends Gary Myers, Dick Royer, and Bob Wetoska.

The pass-catching lead is shared by Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, each with nine grabs.

Minnesota's Dick Larson leads in punt returns with 4 for a 35.2 average and Iowa's Hagler is the top pass stealer with three interceptions for 14 yards.

The pass-catching lead is shared by Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, each with nine grabs.

Minnesota's Dick Larson leads in punt returns with 4 for a 35.2 average and Iowa's Hagler is the top pass stealer with three interceptions for 14 yards.

The pass-catching lead is shared by Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, each with nine grabs.

Minnesota's Dick Larson leads in punt returns with 4 for a 35.2 average and Iowa's Hagler is the top pass stealer with three interceptions for 14 yards.

The pass-catching lead is shared by Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, each with nine grabs.

Minnesota's Dick Larson leads in punt returns with 4 for a 35.2 average and Iowa's Hagler is the top pass stealer with three interceptions for 14 yards.

The pass-catching lead is shared by Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, each with nine grabs.

Minnesota's Dick Larson leads in punt returns with 4 for a 35.2 average and Iowa's Hagler is the top pass stealer with three interceptions for 14 yards.

The pass-catching lead is shared by Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, each with nine grabs.

Minnesota's Dick Larson leads in punt returns with 4 for a 35.2 average and Iowa's Hagler is the top pass stealer with three interceptions for 14 yards.

The pass-catching lead is shared by Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, each with nine grabs.

Minnesota's Dick Larson leads in punt returns with 4 for a 35.2 average and Iowa's Hagler is the top pass stealer with three interceptions for 14 yards.

The pass-catching lead is shared by Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Jim Gibbons of Iowa, each with nine grabs.

Sauer N.L. Comeback Player

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Towering Hank Sauer had just finished a round of golf Wednesday when he learned he had been voted the Comeback Player of 1957 in the National League.

Hank, whose 195 pounds mounted on a 6-foot-3 frame makes him a dominating figure on or off the baseball field, beamed from ear to ear.

"That's great," he said, adding his thanks to the members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America who voted for him in the annual Associated Press poll.

"Funny thing, I noted Bobby Shantz got the award in the American League. I did not think I'd get it but you remember, Bobby was voted the Most Valuable Player in his league in 1952 and I won it in the National League the same year."

"Guess we're just a couple of comeback kids," said Hank. The New York Giants picked up the 38-year-old slugging outfielder as a free agent when the St. Louis Cardinals released him after the 1956 season.

The big fellow hit .298 for the Cards, but he played in only 75 games, mainly as a pinch-hitter. He drove in only 24 runs and poked out only five home runs.

For the Giants, who must have set some kind of record for losing games by one run, Hank batted .259 in 127 games, knocked 26 homers and his RBI was a nifty 76.

Of the 439 participating writers in the AP poll, 64 voted that Sauer's comeback was the most noteworthy.

Associated Press poll.

"Funny thing, I noted Bobby Shantz got the award in the American League. I did not think I'd get it but you remember, Bobby was voted the Most Valuable Player in his league in 1952 and I won it in the National League the same year."

"That's great," he said, adding his thanks to the members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America who voted for him in the annual Associated Press poll.

"Funny thing, I noted Bobby Shantz got the award in the American League. I did not think I'd get it but you remember, Bobby was voted the Most Valuable Player in his league in 1952 and I won it in the National League the same year."

"Guess we're just a couple of comeback kids," said Hank. The New York Giants picked up the 38-year-old slugging outfielder as a free agent when the St. Louis Cardinals released him after the 1956 season.

The big fellow hit .298 for the Cards, but he played in only 75 games, mainly as a pinch-hitter. He drove in only 24 runs and poked out only five home runs.

For the Giants, who must have set some kind of record for losing games by one run, Hank batted .259 in 127 games, knocked 26 homers and his RBI was a nifty 76.

Of the 439 participating writers in the AP poll, 64 voted that Sauer's comeback was the most noteworthy.

Today's I-M Schedule

- Touch Football
Field 1—Quad Lower D Vs Quad Upper D
Field 6—Spencer vs Pickard
Field 7—Stadium vs Thatcher
Field 11—Phi Gamma Delta vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
7:30 Touch Football (Brown St.)
Phi Delta Phi vs Phi Alpha Delta
- Volleyball
Field 1—Hillcrest F vs Hillcrest I
Field 4—Hillcrest A vs Hillcrest M

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
LOCATED ACROSS from Pearson's Drug
1 STOP SERVICE
315 E. Market
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

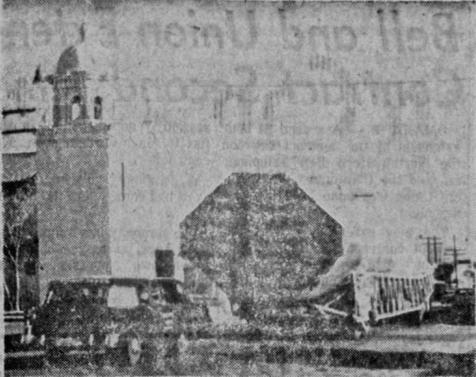
BREMERS
SWEATERS IN THE NEW CARDIGANS
Men have taken to the new cardigan style sweaters in a big way. The low button style is the favorite — we have them in a good selection — come see. Priced from \$10.00
BREMERS

Copyright 1957, Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.



It takes a GIANT to keep America on the go
There are only 41,785 new car dealers in the U.S. to serve more than 49,000,000 car-craving families. Yet these comparatively few dealers perform a giant selling job in moving more than 6,000,000 new cars a year worth well over \$15,000,000,000!
There are only 1,761 daily newspapers in the U.S. Yet every day they roll out more than 58,000,000 copies to do a herculean job of helping to sell America's automobiles from coast to coast.
Car dealers and daily newspapers have much in common. Both are upstanding local citizens interested vitally in local affairs. Back of almost every civic drive you'll find the local car dealer supporting it with all his weight. And right beside him, with equally ardent support, is the daily newspaper.
Car dealers, like others, have learned that the daily newspaper puts plenty of weight behind an advertiser's sales message, too. That's why newspapers, each year, carry the biggest share of automotive advertising. Use this giant to put the weight behind your advertising.
All business is local... and so are all newspapers.
The Daily Iowan
Published in the interest of more effective advertising by

natural look styling ...
Authentic Ivy League styling for the proper topping for all campus events... a casual 'n correct cap of fine wool.
You may need a Dacron-Cotton Raincap with plastic top. We have them.
\$3.95
Dress Right—you can't afford not to!
Exclusive at **Stephens**



AP Wirephoto

ICBM on the Move

AN ATLAS INTERCONTINENTAL ballistic missile (ICBM), shrouded for security, starts through an unidentified town on the route from San Diego to the Air Force missile test center in Florida. The missiles are moved to Florida on especially designed steel trailers.

Prospect of U.S. Defense Spending Advances Stock

Pilot, Wife Reconciled, Says Pilot

TRUMBULL, Conn. (AP) — Air Force Lt. David Steeves, jet pilot missing for 54 days earlier this year in California mountains, said Wednesday he and his estranged wife, Rita, have become reconciled. His 21-year-old wife, a University of Bridgeport student, was attending class and not available for comment. She and their 19-month-old daughter live in Fairfield. Steeves, on leave from Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala., is due back there today. Mrs. Steeves announced she was consulting a lawyer about a possible divorce suit, but didn't say what her difficulties were. She has not filed suit. Steeves told newsmen he will ask permission to resign from the Air Force so that he can resume life with his wife and daughter. Steeves was flying a jet trainer from San Francisco May 9 when, he said, "something blew up" and he bailed out over the mountains. When he came out of the mountains 54 days later, he was 50 to 60 pounds lighter than his normal 195.

Eisenhower Says His Job Wearing, But Endurable

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he finds his job a bit wearing but endurable. Mr. Eisenhower was asked at his news conference if recent crises in the Middle East and the civil rights controversy in Little Rock, Ark., have burdened him so much as to affect his health. His job is a bit wearing but endurable if you have got faith in America, Mr. Eisenhower said. He was ruddy cheeked and clear eyed and gave no outward indication of strain.

Dance at Swisher Pavilion

- Nov. 2 Frankie Buhr
- Nov. 9 Pug and his Playboys
- Nov. 16 Dale Thomas & Bandera Boys
- Nov. 23 Andy Doll
- Nov. 30 Kenny Hofer

FRIDAY!

VARSITY

Ends TODAY
Joel McCrea
Trooper Hook

WE DARE YOU TO SEE THE MOST AMAZING MOTION PICTURES OF OUR TIME

I WAS A TEENAGE WEREWOLF

INVASION OF THE SAUCER-MEN

Plus
FERRILL - CASTILLO - GOSVIN

CAPITOL NOW! 2 SUSPENSE THRILLERS

NEVER HAS THE SCREEN HIT SO HARD! no movie ever stabbed so deep!

HENRY FONDA

12 ANGRY MEN

BURT LANCASTER TONY CURTIS

SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS

PLEASE see it from the beginning!

State Tax Engineer Praises Assessors

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa assessors were commended Wednesday on the uniformity of their assessments for tax purposes by Delbert W. Sheppard, field man and engineer for the State Tax Commission. "There is only about an 18 per cent spread between high and low counties in Iowa," Sheppard said in a discussion of uniformity of valuation levels at the assessors' state convention. "In a state not very far away the range between high and low is 70 per cent, and if you go to another state in the other direction it's 50 per cent," Sheppard said. "We're standing pretty well but we still have problems. I hope to see the day when we can pull down that variation to 10 per cent," he added.

Hugh Harter, another commission engineer, said the fact that 53 of the 99 Iowa counties are asking for permission to levy emergency taxes, above the ordinary limits is proof that someone is "kidding the public." Either the assessors fixed valuations are so low that the counties could not raise the money they need with the ordinary levies or the county governments failed to make ordinary levies that would raise it, he said.

The assessors elected as new officers: Robert S. Cook, Adel, president; M. G. Linkletter, Marion, first vice president; Dennis Nelson, Council Bluffs, second vice president; and F. Ross Henry, Clarion, secretary-treasurer. They adopted a resolution asking that the law providing that only a resident of the assessment district

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — One of the most faithful contributors to the Red Cross blood bank here is Digby Tomlinson. Blind Mr. Tomlinson has made 56 donations in 15 years. Prices were up early in the day. The background included record earnings by two of the giants, U.S. Steel and Standard Oil of New Jersey, but these corporate reports also contained less bullish factors. A more encouraging item was Defense Secretary McElroy's directive which held out hope of fatter profits for defense contractors. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.50 to \$158.10 with the industrials up \$2.70, the rails up 60 cents and the utilities up 50 cents. Based on the rise in the average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose an estimated \$1,870,000,000. Of 1,138 issues traded, advances totaled 628 and declines 269. There were 52 new lows for the year and one new high.

FAMILIAR DONOR
WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — One of the most faithful contributors to the Red Cross blood bank here is Digby Tomlinson. Blind Mr. Tomlinson has made 56 donations in 15 years.

CAPITOL SAT.

The Year's Most Sizzling Romantic Comedy You'll Laugh! You'll Blush!

LOSER TAKES ALL

ROSSANO BRAZZI - GLYNIS JOHNS

Filed in color

IOWA

3 Hours of Suspense NOW Ends FRIDAY 5-P-U-T-N-I-K 2—Hallow'en Thrillers—2

THE EPIC STORY OF THE STRATO-FLYERS OF THE U.S. AIR FORCE!

ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE

Color by DE LUXE

CINEMASCOPE

In the Winner of STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND Hallow'en Co-Hit

The Most Talked About Film of Our Times... From Outer Space... "THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"

STARTS SATURDAY Tammy and the Bachelor Joe Butterfly

YOUR ONLY OPPORTUNITY TO See "Around The World In 80 Days" NOW!

At Our Coronet Theatre Davenport, Iowa

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE YOU MAY MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS TODAY

At Our Capitol Theater (Iowa City 5170)

Please make reservations in advance for best seating. Reservations not been taken for next 4 weeks.

33 BEST PICTURE

MICHAEL TODD'S **Around the World in 80 days**

AWARDS World Wide Honors

— PRICES —
Evenings, Sun. thru Thurs. \$2.30
Eves. Fri.-Sat. \$3.50
Wed. Matinee \$1.50
Sat.-Sun. Matinee \$2.30
Matinees Wed.-Sat.-Sun. 2 P.M.
Evenings, 8:15 Sunday Eve. 7:15

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

Word Ads

One Day 8c a Word
Two Days 10c a Word
Three Days 12c a Word
Four Days 14c a Word
Five Days 15c a Word
Ten Days 20c a Word
One Month 39c a Word (Minimum Charge 50c)

Display Ads

One Insertion \$1.20 a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.00 a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion 90c a Column Inch

• The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

DIAL 4191

PERSONAL Loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. Hock-Eye Loan Co., 719 Ronalds. 11-22

Trailer for Sale
1950—50' Modern House Trailer. Dial 8-4456.

Female Help Wanted
WOMEN — Start now for big Christmas earnings as an Avon Representative. Write Mrs. Orman, P.O. Box 674, Davenport, Ia.

Apartment for Rent
THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$80.00 per month with utilities. Near University. Couple preferred. Immediate possession. Dial 8-2268. 11-21

FURNISHED apartment for rent — after 5:00 p.m. 718 S. Dubuque. 2844

FURNISHED apartment; 3 rooms private bath; west side. Male graduate students or couple. Rent \$80.00 per month. Dial Lawre Co. 9601. 11-1

FOR RENT, phone 8-3292, one room furnished apartment. Private bath. Two blocks from campus. Suitable for one or two college graduate boys, \$65 per month with utilities paid. 11-12

STUDIO Apartment. Available Nov. 1. Phone 8-3694.

LOOK where people ADVERTISE

advertise . . . where people look ! . . .

USE The Daily Iowan WANT ADS!

Phone 4191

Ignition Carburetors
GENERATORS STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
Pyramid Services
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

Pasteurized Milk—Gallon 68¢

Haldane Farm Dairy
John Dane
1 1/2 Miles S.W. Iowa City

Rooms for Rent

FOR MEN ONLY, with cooking privileges. Dial 8-2276. 11-2
SINGLE room. Male student. Linens furnished. 816 College. Phone 6483. 11-2

MALE Student; 722 Oakland Ave; after 3:00 p.m. 11-2
NICE room. 8-2518. 11-26

WARM room with cooking and laundry privileges for employed or graduate woman. 4354. 10-31

NICE room. 8-2518. 11-26
DOUBLE ROOM for men. Dial 8-1218 after 5:00 p.m. and week-ends. 11-17

Trailer for Rent
FOR RENT or sale; 1950 trailer \$55.00 or \$99.00. Call 9015 between 5:30 and 6:30. 10-31

1953 Anderson 33 ft. One bedroom Mobile Home. All modern automatic heat, built in oven. Really clean. Will be vacant by Nov. 1st. Students are pooling rides to Iowa City. For information, contact Dale Bellino, John Raftery, Donald Rohr, or Edmund Skellings. Students SUI or drive out to Iowa Valley Trailer Estates — 26 miles west of City or just west of South Amara on Highway 6. Phone Marengo 2-4286. 11-6

Typing
Typing. 8-0437. 11-10
Typing. 8-0429. 10-27
Typing, IBM — 8202. 3-24-58
Typing. 9c49. 11-15

Child Care
WANTED MAN OR LADY to baby sit in my home from 2:30-5 p.m. every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week at 200 Stadium Park. Phone 2791. 11-2
WANTED: Woman to care for 6 months old baby in my home. Dial 8-2273. 11-2

CHILD CARE during football games. Dial 3411. 11-7
CHILD care in my home; days. Dial 8-1029. 11-5

Roommate Wanted
Graduate student boy to share apartment. Close in. \$30. per month. Phone 9656. 10-31

Work Wanted
LAUNDRY — 8-3548. 11-28
WASHINGS done. Dial 8-4240. 171 Riverside Park. 11-2
WASHING and ironing. 8-1680. 11-5
Laundry. 8-0660. 11-25
WANTED: Laundries. Call 2925. 11-13
Wanted child care. Dial 3411. 11-1
Light hauling, rubbish. Rogness, Cal 6524. 11-1

Tickets Wanted
TWO tickets for the Minnesota game. Hillcrest W-216, x4837. 11-2
3 or 3 TICKETS for Minnesota game. Reward. 8-3388. 11-17

Lost and Found

LOST — Sigma Delta Chi fraternity pin somewhere between Old Army and East Hall. Initials "DBB" on back. Call 4191. 11-10

Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Eighteen 5c candy vending machines and route. Excellent opportunity for college man to earn extra cash. Dial 7289. 11-3

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurita. Dial 9483.

Lost and Found
LOST, light blue top coat. Room 7, Schaeffer Hall. 2525. Reward. 10-31

Miscellaneous for Sale
HOT-POINT automatic washer, \$75.00. Dial 8-1988. 11-2
BOYS' Clothing; sizes 1 to 6. Phone 4827. 11-1
GUITAR and Amplifier. Dial 4222. 11-9
FOR SALE: Jeweled reconditioned watches at reasonable prices. Waynes Jewelry. 11-7
We Need Room: Dual Purpose sleeper couches \$75.00; sleeper chairs \$35.00; single studios \$55.00. Pickert Mattress Co. Highway 6, West. 11-8
HOCK-EYE Loan moved to 719 Ronalds St. Plenty of everything. Phone 4535. 11-4

The Hallow'en spirits haven't caught us yet — you'll THINK they have when you check these bargain prices.

RANGES

Admiral 40" ELECTRIC RANGE. Was \$195.40—NOW \$109.95 Floor Model.

Norge 30" GAS RANGE. Was \$189.95—NOW \$135.00 with trade

WASHERS and DRYERS

Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER. Was \$299.95—NOW \$209.95 with trade

Whirlpool MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYER. \$159.95

Whirlpool WASHER & GAS DRYER. Was \$559.90—\$425.00 with trade NOW

TELEVISION

RCA 21" 1957 Console Model. Was \$249.95—Now \$178.88 with trade

See This and many, many more good buys.

REFRIGERATORS

Kelvinator 8 Cubic Ft. Was \$229.95—Now \$150.00 with trade

RCA 12 Cubic Ft. Was \$289.95—Now \$199.95 with trade

See These and many, many more good buys. Many of these are floor models so FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

USED MERCHANDISE

USED WASHER, conventional. Was \$35.00 Now Only \$5.00 as is.

USED ELECTRIC RANGE. Was \$30.00 . . . Now Only \$10.00 as is.

USED TELEVISION, 17" Console. Was \$60 Now Only \$10.00 as is.

STORE HOURS:

Monday 12 Noon - 9 p.m.
Tues. - Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Aldens IOWA CITY

117 S. Clinton
Phone 8-1101

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

WHO COULD THAT BE?

RING

EEEEEE

NOW, WHY WOULD SHE COME TO OUR FRONT DOOR TO PRACTICE THAT ONE HIGH NOTE?

BEEBLE BAILEY BY MORT WALKER

HERE'S A DIME, ZERO. LET'S HEAR "I LOVE MY BABY"

SURE

OH I LOVE MY BA-BEE! MY BA-BEE LOVES ME

ON THE JUKE BOX, STUPID!



Hello

"IS THE DOCTOR IN?" might well be what nine-month old Robert Hart, Jr., is saying into the stethoscope around the neck of David Fedrick, 14 months, shortly before the two were released from the National Jewish Hospital in Denver Wednesday. Both former "blue" babies, the pair underwent operations recently to correct the heart defects.

Speed Radar Catches Nine SUI Students

Nine SUI students, two SUI faculty members and nine other persons were charged with speeding Wednesday by Iowa City police. All 20 were stopped after they passed a speed analyzer in the 300 block on Riverside Drive.

Students and faculty members charged were:

Dr. J. W. Culbertson, professor of Internal Medicine; William R. Garrigan, graduate assistant in the Romance Language Department; Robert Wylder, A4, Cedar Rapids; Mark Gillette, G, Cherokee; Gene Mueller, A3, San Bernardino, Calif.; William Kirtley, C4, Des Moines; Darrell Link, M4, Cedar Rapids; Daryl Wahler, A1, Iowa City; Theodore Stamos, G, Oskaloosa; Weldon Madison, A1, Burbank, Calif.; and Donald Bartels, G, Iowa City.

DECLINES INVITATION

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower Wednesday declined an invitation to attend the 25th annual policeman's ball here.

Jerry Trizil and Chuck Jelinek, co-chairman of the ball, had sent an invitation and tickets to the President.



Trick or Treat

"HALLOOOOOOO . . . TRICK OR TREAT," says the kitty to the bantam rooster, who doesn't seem to be scared by the Halloween antics of his feline friend. The fun all started when the two met in an animal shelter in Vancouver, B.C. Kitty finally put on his most frightening look and put Mr. Cock-a-doodle-doo to flight.

Government Spy Witness Now Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sgt. Roy Adair Rhodes, a government witness at the spy trial of Rudolph Abel, faced espionage charges himself Wednesday.

The Army announced he had been charged in court-martial proceedings with two specifications alleging a conspiracy to violate the espionage laws and one specification alleging the signing of an official document in which he failed to disclose prior association with Soviet agents.

A conviction on the espionage charges could carry with it a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a dishonorable discharge.

Rhodes, 40, testified at Abel's trial in New York earlier this month that he sold himself to the Russians while serving as a motor pool sergeant at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and collected between \$2,500 and \$3,000 for military information he furnished.

The Army said Rhodes ran the motor pool from May, 1951 to July, 1953.

Abel was convicted Oct. 25 and will be sentenced Nov. 13. He faces a possible death penalty. Rhodes testified at his trial that he didn't know Abel and never worked for his spy ring. His name entered the case through testimony that Abel possessed a dossier on him under the code name of "Quebec."

Rhodes, whose home is Eatontown, N. J., is now in custody at nearby Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Have I Told You Lately That I Love You Well, Darling I'm Telling You Now . . . With My Portrait From
Young's Studio

Bell and Union Extend Contract Second Time

OMAHA (AP) — A second 24 hour extension of the contract between the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the Communication Workers Union was announced Wednesday night.

The new extension carries the present contract over to midnight tonight. The contract originally was set to expire Tuesday night at midnight.

Negotiators scheduled another session Wednesday night in an effort to reach agreement on a new contract.

A company spokesman said no word had come out of the afternoon session.

The company has offered \$1.50 to \$4.50 wage increases for its workers in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

"We think it is a fair offer," a spokesman said.

STUDENTS

Going Home This Weekend? FILL 'ER UP!

REGULAR	ETHYL
29⁹	31⁹

ALL TAX PAID

DO IT YOURSELF ANTI FREEZE SALE TAKE OUT

METHANOL ALCOHOL In Your Container	SUPEREX Ethyl Glycol
GAL. 85¢	GAL. CANS \$2.08
5 GAL. 79¢ gal.	CASE LOTS \$1.98 (6 gal.)
INSTALLED \$7.00 gal.	INSTALLED \$2.25 gal.

Superior Oil Co.
CORALVILLE West on Highway 6

In The Arts

WHY NOT AN EXPERIMENTAL THEATER OWNED AND OPERATED BY STUDENTS? By RICHARD SCHECHNER

Whenever a writer starts out on a new thing, tradition has him "apologize" for what he's going to do. My apology is brief and simple: there are a number of opportunities on campus for students and faculty members to participate in the arts more fully than they do.

Drama, music and art work, unlike football are still participant sports, in which almost everyone can do more than watch.

Too often, of course, with an apathy general to modern living, we prefer to watch the play or listen to the concert instead of deciding to make a play or a concert for ourselves. Fortunately, SUI has the facilities to counter-attack this laziness.

Wouldn't it be nice, for instance, if a group of students, on their own initiative (that is not a dirty word) got together and decided to produce a play. Stage space could be found; I know that there are at least 15 playrights on campus who would be glad to see some of their own work brought to light.

It would be a real lark if a small group of students announced try-outs and produced off-beat plays. There is room for radical experimentation and challenge which even the University Theatre itself may shy away from. Poverty induces originality; without money to spend the group may have to call upon startling innovations of costuming and set-designing — innovations which could very well prove significant.

The history of American and European drama is full of examples of such shoe-string operations developing new modes of representation.

In 1915, a small group of disgruntled Greenwich Villagers decided to put on four one-act plays for their own amusement. They occupied an old deserted fish house in Provincetown with neither stage nor lighting — but they put on plays.

The next year, with still a very primitive physical plant, they produced, among other things, "Bound East for Cardiff," a melodrama by a poor vagabond, Eugene O'Neill. In the autumn they opened a theater in New York on MacDougal Street — a tiny place with room for less than 150 people. In fact it was no theater at all, just a deserted loft.

O'Neill continued to produce and premiere some of his best plays there, "The Emperor Jones," "The

Hairy Ape," and "All God's Children Got Wings."

Not one of the Provincetown Players was professionally connected with the theater in any way. They were just interested in art, in the theater — their motive was simply to restore "art and poetry" to drama and replace the bourgeois theater of their day.

Even more recently Jose Quintero started up from obscurity in the same way. A Panamanian with a speech impediment, Quintero was one of a group of players who performed in attics and empty warehouses just for the sport of it. When at last the group had an opportunity to produce in an off-Broadway theater, they elected Quintero to direct simply because his speech difficulty disabled him as an actor.

He had never directed before; he did not want to direct then. But of course his entrance onto the American stage some time later as director of the 4th Street Theater's "The Iceman Cometh" was a significant and brilliant event.

I don't say that we have O'Neills and Quinteros here. But for that matter, the Provincetown Players and Quintero's people didn't know what they had in O'Neill and Quintero.

Both groups were strictly amateur at the outset—interested only in doing original theater and doing it without the restrictions which the contemporary theater was imposing on most plays. They experimented and they were successful. But even if we don't turn out anything "significant," or anything "important," we at least can have the very exhilarating experience of doing something, of at least waking up.

Former Idaho Solon Dies of Brain Tumor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herman Welker, former Idaho Republican senator, died at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday night at 51.

Welker died at the National Institutes of Health, where he underwent two brain operations. He had entered the clinical center Oct. 16 and was operated on Oct. 17 and again Oct. 28. A friend of Welker said the first operation was to relieve pressure on the brain and to explore the possibility of a brain tumor. The second presumably was to remove the tumor.

Representative Identifies Man Who Pulled Gun On Him in '46

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif.), a veteran labor leader, identified a burly witness before the Senate Rackets Committee Wednesday as the man who pulled a gun on him in 1946.

Michael Katz, the witness, had just got through swearing that he never threatened Shelley or anyone else.

Shelley told the committee the incident occurred when he resumed his post as head of the San Francisco Central Labor Council after an unsuccessful campaign for election as lieutenant governor of California.

He said he learned that in his absence the council had set up a "special organizing committee" which he said Katz, a labor organizer, and others were using to threaten both employers and union members.

When he walked into the special committee's office in the Labor Temple to demand an explanation, Shelley related, Katz hauled a .38

caliber revolver out of a desk drawer and told him, "Don't get tough with us."

"I told him he had better stuff it back where he got it or I'd stuff it somewhere else, but fast," the congressman said.

Katz put the gun back in the drawer, he testified. He went on to say that he would have fired Katz on the spot if he had had the authority. As it was, he said, it required a couple of months of "arranging" before he got rid of Katz and disbanded the special committee.

The committee is making a broad investigation of alleged unfair practices in the labor-management field. It is currently concentrating on the activities of Nathan Shefferman, a Chicago labor relations consultant. Robert F. Kennedy, the committee's counsel has described Shefferman as a union buster.

Henry S. Moser, vice-president of the Allstate Insurance Co., told the committee his firm paid \$26,693 to Shefferman's organization to defeat a union organizational drive in Michigan.

He testified Shefferman was consulted in 1954 when dissatisfaction arose among some All-state agents in Michigan and the AFL insurance agents started an organizational movement.

Moser said that when it finally came to a vote the union lost, 54-39.

Trucker Purposely Overtakes Vehicle When Brakes Fail

DES MOINES (AP) — A trucker purposely overturned his loaded cement truck here Wednesday when his brakes failed as he hurried down a hill.

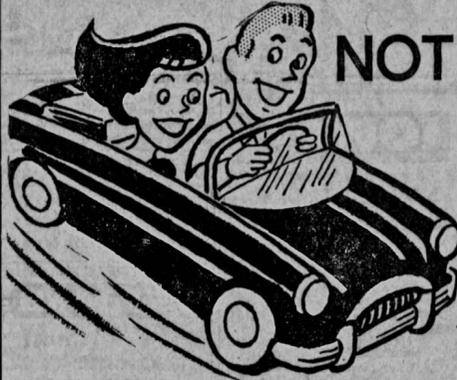
Police said the driver, Laverne Wilford Steinbeck, 28, of Des Moines, overturned his truck after he attempted to brake the vehicle on a hill and found they had failed. Pedestrians and cars were crossing at the bottom of the hill.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$4,000 and mixed concrete it was carrying was spilled along the street. Steinbeck was not injured.

Police issued him a summons for driving with inadequate brakes.

FOR QUALITY
In A New Home — See —
BIRCHWOOD BUILDERS
218 E. Washington St.
(New Phone No. 8-1109)
Homes in every price range and all fully guaranteed.
"We Build Our Future Into Every Home"

PARKING PROBLEMS? NOT OUR CUSTOMERS



COLLEGE



THE CONVENIENT IOWA STATE BANK

CAPITOL

PARKING LOT

THIS ROOMY PARKING LOT is yours to use FREE while you conduct your banking business. Only a three minute walk from the Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

In a further effort to help relieve the parking problem to the benefit of our local merchants, the lot is open to the public at hourly rates daily from 2:30 P.M. and from 12 noon on SATURDAYS. It is closed on Sundays and holidays.

IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

SEE



Aunt Jemima
In Person

TASTE HER DELICIOUS PANCAKES
FREE

ALL DAY SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2nd
From 9 A.M. 'Til 5 P.M.

AUNT JEMIMA — READY TO MIX
PANCAKE MIX
2 lb. Box **29c**

HILLS BROS. — REGULAR OR DRIP
COFFEE
lb. **79c**

STEWING or ROASTING
HENS lb. **29c**

Switty's SUPER VALU
Open 9-9 Daily Including Sundays