



Mercury
Up; Rain
Down

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, November 13, 1957

THIS GOOD MORNING

SOME YELLING ADVICE.
RUSSIAN FORECASTS.
CANDID CANINE THOUGHTS.
TV'S NEW HORROR!

by
Don Mitchell
Daily Iowan Managing Editor

THERE'S NO DOUBT about it, Sen. John McClellan reports, something's rotten in the garbage business. In New York they call them million-dollar-garbage haulers. In Los Angeles swans are applied and they're Garbage Czars.

I'm with Rousseau. Back to nature. Let everyone bury his own.

LAWSY ME, IT'S PROGRESS, right here in the midlands of America. First award for fast action with imagination on Sputnik goes to Reich's Cafe. They've got a Sputnik sundae, served with flames shooting out the top, that's at least 1,000 miles out. Naturally the components are top secret — but the fuel is vodka!

BUZZING OVER the back fences of fraternity houses: Looks like no Louis Armstrong for the Panhell-IFC fashionable fling. The gold comes right off the top of house tills, \$5 for lads, \$2 for lasses. Girls would have to come up with another buck or no Satch — they're planning to settle for Martie or Brown.

GOVERNMENT gobbledegook is insurmountable, and James "Scoty" Reston, New York Times, is busy explaining what it's all about.

CZAR: The man in charge of the crash program: a Russian word for a bureaucratic tyrant who usually comes to a bad and sudden end.

ORBITING: Going round and round in outer space or circling a problem cautiously in the Pentagon.

JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF: The most expensive organization in America today, composed of three equally powerful offices who preside over the military budget and govern a loose confederation of warring tribes.

"WE MUST MOBILIZE THE BRAINS OF THE COUNTRY: A belated tribute by the fatheads to the eggheads before an election."

I'LL BE DOGGONED if man's best friend isn't hitting a new popularity peak.

I wonder if all this will bring back the old flea circus.

Or will milady's Park Avenue poode be attired in a plastic bag space helmet come Easterday and new fashions.

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON has dropped the ball.

Greatest vote getter since kissing babies would be for smiling Dick to make one of two speeches to the great unwashed — with smiling Pat at his side.

1. "I would certainly never let such cruel, inhuman tactics be used on an American dog — Pat and I love deeply our own (choke) Checkers."

2. "In one of our deepest sacrifices, Pat and I offer our own (choke) Checkers to you — the American people — to help conquer space."

IRONY OF THE WEEK prize to Gen. Lemay, the flying general. He was filmed climbing into a giant jet loaded with smash 'em fuel — with a cigar burning brightly stuck in his face. Any Lt. Colonel doing same, or even walking near a loaded jet tanker, with a lit cigar, would be busted to Pfc in about Mach 3 seconds.

CHUCKLES FROM the wireless. Space machine landed in Nebraska and around the area several times lately. On first instance the news disseminators of some radio and TV stations whooped it up.

AP didn't take it on any wire, it was hokum, but it made a good radio story. Like Superman.

HAPPY WEDNESDAY the 13th to students who can't pass tests; to preachers who can't think of a sermon; to sociologists who can't think of a new word, and to columnists who can't think of a column.

GOOD MORNING.

Polish Report 1,000 Arrested As 'Hooligans'

WARSAW (AP) — Nearly 1,000 persons have been arrested in the past few days in a nationwide campaign against "hooligans," the official Polish press reported Tuesday.

Scores of "moonshine" liquor saloons were reported closed.

A police headquarters statement said it had become necessary to put all movies, parks, restaurants and some streets under continuous observation.

SUI Grants Hit \$170,000

Gifts and grants totaling more than \$170,000 have been accepted for SUI by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said Tuesday.

Nearly \$95,000 of the total sum was earmarked for medical and other research, while another \$6,400 was provided in various grants for scholarship help and student loan funds. Other gifts included geiger counters, book collections, and an electric page-turner for use by University Hospitals patients.

Four separate grants, totaling \$63,516, were accepted from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The Department of Psychology received the largest portion of this sum — a \$21,629 grant to support the department's training program in clinical psychology.

The second largest HEW grant — \$18,389 — was made to the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology to hire new staff members, establish traineeships for graduate students, and pay other expenses of a new rehabilitation project in speech and hearing. SUI was one of six universities in the nation to receive such a grant.

A \$15,988 HEW grant will be used by Dr. George N. Bedell, in internal medicine, to study the lung functions of patients suffering from congenital heart disease. Special emphasis will be on the diffusing capacity of the lungs.

Dr. Bedell explains that many patients with congenital heart disease have an excessive amount of blood flowing through the lungs, causing disease of the pulmonary vessels. Dr. Paul M. Seehoorn, of the Department of Internal Medicine, will be associated with Dr. Bedell in the study.

Four graduate students in psychiatric social work will receive traineeship awards from a \$7,600 HEW grant to the SUI School of Social Work. Students selected for the awards will be in the first year of the two-year graduate program in psychiatric social work.

Three grants totaling nearly \$70,000 were awarded by the National Science Foundation for research by University scientists:

(Continued on Page 8)

SUI RECEIVES—

Garcia Goes Ahead in Philippines Election

MANILA (Wednesday) (AP)—President Carlos Garcia, political heir of the late Ramon Magsaysay, held a widening lead Wednesday in returns from the Philippines presidential election.

The Nacionalista Party standard-bearer, unable to vote Tuesday because of typhoon weather that prevented him from flying to his home district, Bohol Island, jumped into the van after a slow start.

Sugar King Jose Yulo, the liberal candidate, was the front runner of the four-man field in the early hours of the tabulation.

But he dropped to second place before dawn.

The other seeking a four-year term as this island nation's chief executive were Progressive Manuel P. Manahan, who was customs commissioner under President Magsaysay, and Sen. Claro M. Rector, a critic of the United States who ran on the Nationalist-Citizens ticket.

Garcia's running mate, Nacion-

alista House Speaker Jose B. Laurel Jr., trailed far behind the Liberal Party's vice presidential candidate, Diosdado Macapagal. Campaign foes had accused Laurel of loose living and anti-Americanism.

It was evident many of Garcia's followers had voted split tickets.

The late returns showed: Garcia 199,537; Yulo 172,105; Manahan 140,879; Recto 76,671. Macapagal 298,488; Laurel 151,133.

Violent weather was a factor. Typhoon Kit, which tore into central Luzon early on election day slowed down the paper ballot tabulation.

It also may have hurt Yulo's rural strength.

Garcia's Nacionalistas were leading in the congressional and Senate races.

Electoral violence was held down in comparison to previous elections.

The 54,000-man Philippine army has been on the alert since Sunday.

Garcia's running mate, Nacion-

Miller Predicts Flu Flare-Up

By DIETRICH HARTMANN
Daily Iowan News Editor

A flare up of the Asiatic flu in January or February was predicted Tuesday by Dr. Chester I. Miller, head of SUI's Student Health.

At present only four SUI students are in the infirmary with flu.

If the flu comes back to the SUI campus in three or four months, Miller said, it will be worse than the recent epidemic but not quite as many students will come down with the tricky illness.

All students, however, can get flu shots at student health now, Miller said. Supplies are large enough to serve the entire student body and faculty.

Miller pointed out that many of the students who had the flu recently will catch it again, because their immunity will have disappeared by January or February.

Those months, Miller said, are the months in which to expect the trouble with influenza type colds.

Dr. Albert McKee, director of

the World Health Organization regional laboratory here said earlier Tuesday that there can be no doubt that the epidemic in Iowa was of the Asian type.

Miller said he agrees with McKee's statement, although student health laboratories were not involved in laboratory tests of the recent flu epidemic.

It is likely, Miller said, that even students that have had flu shots in recent weeks will be susceptible to the flu if it strikes again next year. "But we don't know for sure," Miller added.

The first anti-flu vaccine was a bit too weak, Miller explained. The shots given now are stronger.

Also it is necessary to take two shots, Miller said. Many students and other persons as well, he said, got only one shot and that one was often of the weaker vaccine.

Miller believes that two shots are sufficient at the present time and he recommends that students get the shots immediately.

Face Space Age Needs In Next U.S. Budget

Enlist Adlai To Help NATO As Consultant

Hagerty Misses On Announcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and Adlai Stevenson announced Tuesday — after considerable confusion — that he will act as Democratic consultant on pulling the Atlantic alliance closer together.

The confusion resulted from an error by Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, who told newsmen Tuesday morning that Stevenson had refused to do anything more than comment on the program after it was all prepared by the administration.

This afternoon Hagerty acknowledged the error, and said that in fact Stevenson would consult on the program as it was being developed for presentation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at Paris Dec. 16.

Hagerty said Stevenson "will be kept informed of the developing program and will, we hope, discuss the items in the program with the administration before they are finalized."

From New York, Stevenson brushed aside his defeat in the 1952 and 1956 presidential elections, declaring in a statement:

"In view of the gravity of our situation in the world I have both a desire and a duty to assist our government, regardless of partisanship or personal convenience."

Hagerty, in his 3 p.m. announcement, said his error arose because he had misunderstood the meaning of the word "comment."

Officials said Stevenson could go with Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles to Paris next month, if he wants to.

In one respect, Stevenson is replacing the late Walter F. George, longtime Democratic senator from Georgia. George was presidential adviser on NATO affairs after his retirement from the Senate and until his death this year.

The late returns showed: Garcia 199,537; Yulo 172,105; Manahan 140,879; Recto 76,671. Macapagal 298,488; Laurel 151,133.

Violent weather was a factor. Typhoon Kit, which tore into central Luzon early on election day slowed down the paper ballot tabulation.

It also may have hurt Yulo's rural strength.

Garcia's Nacionalistas were leading in the congressional and Senate races.

Electoral violence was held down in comparison to previous elections.

The 54,000-man Philippine army has been on the alert since Sunday.

Garcia's running mate, Nacion-

alista House Speaker Jose B. Laurel Jr., trailed far behind the Liberal Party's vice presidential candidate, Diosdado Macapagal. Campaign foes had accused Laurel of loose living and anti-Americanism.

It was evident many of Garcia's followers had voted split tickets.

The late returns showed: Garcia 199,537; Yulo 172,105; Manahan 140,879; Recto 76,671. Macapagal 298,488; Laurel 151,133.

Violent weather was a factor. Typhoon Kit, which tore into central Luzon early on election day slowed down the paper ballot tabulation.

It also may have hurt Yulo's rural strength.

Garcia's Nacionalistas were leading in the congressional and Senate races.

Electoral violence was held down in comparison to previous elections.

The 54,000-man Philippine army has been on the alert since Sunday.

Garcia's running mate, Nacion-



Ike Sees 'Critic'

ANEURIN BEVAN, a leader of the British labor party, talks with President Eisenhower at the White House. Bevan, in this country on a lecture tour, has been a frequent critic of American policies.

AP Wirephoto

President Hancher OK's Old Gold Days

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher has approved recommendations for the first Old Gold Days weekend. The event is scheduled for April 25-26, 1958, when high school seniors who are interested in attending SUI will visit the campus.

Mr. Hancher said Old Gold Days is "the most significant single project undertaken by the student body since I became president of the University."

To introduce the prospective students to SUI, Old Gold Days will feature college and departmental demonstrations and exhibits, arranged and supervised primarily by student organizations; organized campus tours; an all-campus talent show; an all-University dance and carnival of bands; a leadership training school for outstanding high school seniors, and an Iowa River water show and fireworks display.

Plans for Old Gold Days were prepared by a student-faculty committee appointed by President Hancher last spring.

Japan has protested against the tests.

The event will be administered by a student board of directors, within policies established by a student-faculty committee to be named by Mr. Hancher.

Macmillan was replying to a question in the House of Commons from a Laborite who asked if the government intended to use radioactively clean bombs in the test series at Christmas Island.

Britain exploded three hydrogen bombs in May and June.

Planes for Old Gold Days were prepared by a student-faculty committee appointed by President Hancher last spring.

The student board of directors will be responsible for planning and conducting the weekend program.

The chairman of the student board will be a member of policy committee, and the board will recommend three more of its members to President Hancher for appointment to the policy committee.

He said all Nato members soon would have them.

It was learned that Germany and Italy now have personnel training in the United States in the use of these weapons.

He helped fly a big jet Stratotanker 6,350 miles without stopping or refueling.

The flight from Westover, Mass., Air Force Base to Buenos Aires in just over 13 hours set new distance and speed marks for official nonstop, nonrefueling jet operations.

Lemay, famous father of the U.S. Strategic Air Command and now No. 2 man in the U.S. Air Force, may attempt an even faster flight back to the United States Wednesday in his speedy KC135 tanker.

A high Nato source disclosed that this year the United States embarked on a program of supplying its Nato allies with missiles such as the Nike, the Honest John, and the Corporal.

He said all Nato members soon would have them.

The Daily Iowan

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 SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Page 2

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1957

Iowa City, Iowa

Middle East Repetition

After a week of relative quiet and relaxation in the Middle East new tensions are mounting. Syria charges Turkish border guards attacked a Syrian village, the Syrians report Turk troop concentrations near their border, the Turks in turn deny all hostile intentions, while the danger mounts that young King Hussein of Jordan might be forced from his throne by pro-Egyptian and even pro-Red officers in his Army.

Three weeks ago the Soviet Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev threatened Turkey with rocket bombardment in case the Turks attack Syria, the United States repeated her intent to defend her NATO ally Turkey and the Arab states involved refused the services of Saudi Arabia's King Saud.

Last week the situation had quieted down, the United States accepted some sort of ventilation through the United Nations which she had originally refused and Nikita Khrushchev told the surprised Turks at a free-vodka reception in Moscow that there would be no war and that the Turks after all were quite acceptable neighbors.

Everything seemed to be all right last week. Why in the world does all the trouble start over again?

The answer is as simple as it is complex. The United States as well as the Soviets have vital interest in the Middle East, politically, economically and strategically. Both sides are determined to restrict the other's influence as far as possible.

But both find themselves in the difficult

situation of having to rely on the weakest members of the two Arab blocks. King Saud, strongest representative of the camp friendly to the West, refuses to become too strongly aligned with the U.S. Egypt has the same attitude towards similar Soviet attempts. Both sides, therefore, have to rely on the weakest member of both camps, Jordan and Syria.

The Russian psychological build-up against Turkey can be understood only as a necessary tool to muster Arab nationalism behind the Syrians, now "threatened" by the old Ottoman arch-enemies. The concept is weak because no one in the Arab world takes the Syrians seriously as leaders of the Arab world.

About the same holds true with Jordan, but the U.S. plan has even more serious disadvantages because Arabs can be hardly expected to work for the sake of the Turks against fellow Arabs. The lacking Arab support for Jordan has to be substituted by the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Although the present situation looks pretty much like the beginning of a shooting war, we dare predict that this war will not take place. The whole trouble is mainly a phase of the cold psychological warfare between East and West for the souls and the oil fields of the region.

This struggle will go on in its present form indefinitely or the balance of power will be shifted to the advantage of either side.

It remains to be seen to which side the balance shifts.

Impractical Or Smart?

A man's home may be his castle, but evidently a castle doesn't make a very good home. Mrs. Anne Alington, wife of a Lieutenant Commander in the British Navy, was named heiress to a genuine 59 room castle in Skelmorlie, Scotland complete with \$56,000 household cash to keep the joint up — with the stipulation that she live there for ten years. Not at all interested in the dream-of-a-lifetime come true, a sort of Cinderella make-believe — turn back the hands of time fairy tale, Mrs. Alington very unromantically said "no."

But to crown this incomprehensible rejec-

tion, her three sisters also gave a flat "no" to the chance to return to the gracious living of the age of chivalry. Is the world now void of impractical dreamers?

On the other hand, perhaps this serves to underscore life's changing complexion.

The castle, once the symbol of power, affluence and prestige, has reached such a low ebb in esteem that people won't even take one as a gift.

(Last act, trumpets echo softly in the background, all characters exultant as deserted castle blends into the black night).

Letters to the Editor

Two SUI Students Present Views on Race Question

TO THE EDITOR:

In addition to the observations made recently by Messrs. Weir and Westcott, I may submit the following:

The Equalists rely on two basic arguments when confronted with Racist sentiments. First, that Negroes have human souls and simply suffered the accident of colored birth; second, that any actual intellectual difference between the races could be determined only through experiments in a controlled environment.

The first of these arguments derives from one of the tenets of Liberal Christianity: That any five-toed mammal which walks erect is a human being, regardless of its other characteristics. By endowing the term "human being" with a strong emotional context, the Equalists have been able to smoother the rational instincts of most men under their emotional responses to "human being." This is not actually an argument but only a conditioned reflex on the part of the believer.

The second argument is at least partially rational. It claims that since Negroes are not always treated by Whites as equals, they live in an unfavorable environment. "Unfavorable" in this context becomes an issue of moral good and evil, and is accordingly meaningless due to the subjective nature of morality.

The Equalist then asserts, as the second part of his argument, that the only way to discover the true potential of Negro intelligence etc. is to perform an experiment in a controlled environment.

Here most racial discussions cease since on its face, the Equalist demand for a controlled experiment is a rational solution. But one needn't be misled by talk of potential, for potential in this instance is irrelevant. It is immaterial what the Negro would be like in a hypothetical situation. He is here among us today and he acts as if it any wonder that the statistics

were so high (for both races)? Postwar crime wave is merely a delayed action of war! Also, 1946 was a bad year as far as race relations go. The whole nation was upset over the lynching of Negroes in the South. There was, at one point, nine lynchings over a period of nine months.

One can readily see that 1946 was not a "typical" year, but if we take the statistics for 1946, as they are, and apply them to the present rate of crime of the Negro, my only comment is that they are very much revolting, but a part of the blame of the crimes of the Negro, farther back than 1946, and up to present times, arises from the neglect of the States and society to provide a better environment for the Negroes. Negroes are no "different" from whites except for certain psychological differences forced on them by the social and economic pattern of the America in which they live.

Neither Messrs. Weir or Westcott brought to light any unknown fact, when stating that the crime rate of the Negro is greater than that of Caucasians. Any intelligent, (I repeat intelligent) and thinking person knows this to be an established fact and also has the common sense to detect the reasons for it. (To quote Dr. Rufus Clement, President of Atlanta University, as told to Carl Rowan for "Saturday Evening Post"), "if the picture were any different, one would have realized just how unrelated was the chart he presented. Perhaps he did hesitate to think, maybe he didn't know. In any case I will try and point out a few things to invalidate the use of 1946 statistics as applicable to 1957."

Indeed one would have to consider a people, who has always had "second-class" citizenship, superior if the picture were any different. I don't consider myself being a Negro, to be superior.

In closing, I refer Mr. Westcott and Mr. Weir to the letter by Mr. William Lo in Saturday's Daily Iowan.

John E. Simmons, Jr., G
B-184 Quadrangle

three months, \$2; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.50.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor ... Tom Smith
Managing Editor ... Don Mitchell
City Editor ... Jim Davies
Ast. City Editor ... John Bleakley
Sports Editor ... Dickey Hartman
Society Editor ... Jane Hubly
Sports Editor ... Alan Hoskins
Editorial Page Editor ... Suzanne Forse
Class Pictures ... Jerry Mosey
Review Board Chairman ... Richard Schechner

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOLS OF JOURNALISM FACULTY
Publisher ... George E. Johnson
Editorial ... Arthur M. Sanderson
Advertising ... E. John Kotzman
Circulation ... Wilbur Peterson

TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
Arthur C. Douglas ... Dr. George Easton, Director ... David H. Fife, Simmons, A3; Thomas Hamilton, A4; Prof. Hugh Kelso, Political Science; Dwight Lowell Mathes, A4; Prof. Lester Moeller, Journalism; Prof. A. V. Dyke, Education; Gary W. Williams, A3.

Daily Iowan item noon to midnight to repeat news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in Communications Center.

Subscription rates — by carrier in weekly issues, \$1.00 per year; six months, \$0.50; three months, \$0.30. By mail in Iowa, \$0 per year; six months, \$0.50.

Daily Iowan if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The

A View From The South

The Race Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: The material on the segregation issue used here comes largely from The Daily Texan. We are reprinting portions of it both to present to readers opinions at Texas University, and to perhaps bring home similarities which exist here at SUI or other places in the "Integrated" North.)

We've been advised to lay off the segregation issue.

Some students complain that they're tired of it. "Our minds are already made up—one way or the other. We know how we feel."

Others suggest restraint lest we be tagged "brainwashed, radical youth" and held up to state-wide public example.

And then there are letters which come, together with various propaganda. "Why Does The Texan continue to irritate so many of its supporters by constantly supporting controversial and unpopular integration...? Satisfy your conscience but do not continue your present policy because you are doing a disservice to the institution to which you owe your very existence."

We cannot agree with their reasoning.

We feel that it is a most important issue. True, it has been resolved for the most part on the campus. Students are either in favor or tolerant of the idea of integration in public schools, we feel.

However, it is not the case throughout the state. Integration is the number-one issue in Texas — and will be for some time to come. Students, together with the rest of the citizens, will be called to constantly stand up for their beliefs — and to work with one another for a fair and expedient solution.

Today, the Texan presents a page of opinion: a State Legislator, a newspaper editor, and two University students — one of them a Negro.

We have as our goal a presentation of issues in an attempt toward clarification, not mere controversy.

The Representative

By PAUL PRESSLER, Member, Texas House

Integration is something which must be handled on the local level. Its proponents must show it to be feasible, practical, and beneficial to all. The vast majority of Southerners are not convinced of this. They cannot be convinced by bayonets or rifle butts. They cannot be convinced by politicians on the court handing down judicial legislation for the sake of block votes in pivotal states.

Integration may be forced by armed might or by illegal decree, but in so forcing it, the integrationists will be the loser. If they mean what they say, let them practice what they preach. Maybe through such practice they will learn whether their principle is really right or not.

The Editor

By RONNIE DUGGER, Editor, The Texas Observer

Equal rights for equal men is a promise which the United States accepted as a beginning. Historically segregation, as a vestige of slavery, is manifest of the contrary impulse in the country that white men are superior to black men. Men differ about integration of the public schools crucially because men differ about nature of life and we who live in it.

One is occupied by an idea that human beings are kin in kind; another is occupied by an idea that human beings fall into categories which can be kept separate without doing violence to the sentiments that make life worthwhile. It is an issue deep enough to divide towns and families. For equal rights for equal men, young girls have walked through raging mobs this year, alone; for separation or for superiority, men and women have this year defied soldiers with bayonets fixed.

And so you ask when one thinks integration should occur. Immediately. A right is a right; if it is a right it is a right now and tomorrow and in 1963. But in asking "should" you do not ask "will." Obviously it will not occur immediately. The courts are moving slowly, suppressing, but acting upon their essentially political premise that integration will be ordered at first on the peripheries where the chances of conflict are slight and then, cautiously, into the heart of the South. That this is prudent is not to say it is right; that it is politic

to further his cause.

To be trite: give the kids a break. We have no more right to inject our present day prejudices into their world of tomorrow than we have to pick to their matrimonial mates; and the segregationist must quake at the tale of the first grade pupil who came home highly excited after her first day in a newly integrated school and told her mother that the little colored girl assigned to her class "didn't mind us at all."

Perhaps we should now shoulder the responsibility of integrating that is ours. It is not a task to be passed on to our children as it was passed on to us.

is not to say it is just. But that it is prudent and politic I admit.

Is not the likelihood of bloodshed a good reason for foregoing integration in some areas? It is a reason for pausing but it is no reason for delaying. The reality of the family of man is too massive, the dignity of millions of human beings has been too long regarded as expendable, now any longer to permit the growls of rednecks and the clubs of nightriders to humiliate us further in the eyes of the race. For this is the point, that as long as threats of violence are let delay the change, the threats will continue because they are effective.

No self-respecting government, no self-respecting governor, can respond to such risks in any way but by running them.

You will say I am an extremist. I suppose this is true. I became an extremist one day when I was in East Texas on a news story. A Negro boy had been murdered by bullets from the gun of a passing redneck who thought the "niggers" were getting too smart. I stopped at a two-room shack interview a Negro boy who had been falsely charged, then released. His mother said he had left the county and was out in West Texas somewhere. Two ill-clothed babies were at her dress' hem. A child lay sick in the sagging bed in the middle of the living room. It was a cold day like this November day, and you could hear the wind coming through the cracks in the walls.

I cannot convey to you how helpless and grey life seemed. They have so far to come. They have so much to learn. We have so much to confess. We have so much to give. It is only a start to let them come to any of the public schools. Even a start offends a way of life and a manner of thinking, but that way and that manner have brought them to this.

The White Student

By WILLIAM BOYD, Sophomore, Pre-Med Major

The most important role of the integrationist is to sell the fears of the segregationist; fears born of ignorance and nurtured by a stagnant economy.

The segregationist resists with his most powerful weapon — the environment of the home. Home education generally is the determining factor in a person's choice of religious and political affiliation. But because the concept of racial inequality can be initially instilled only in the home, one would be inclined to suspect a fundamental lack of conviction if the segregationist can turn only to this weapon to further his cause.

To be trite: give the kids a break. We have no more right to inject our present day prejudices into their world of tomorrow than we have to pick to their matrimonial mates; and the segregationist must quake at the tale of the first grade pupil who came home highly excited after her first day in a newly integrated school and told her mother that the little colored girl assigned to her class "didn't mind us at all."

Perhaps we should now shoulder the responsibility of integrating that is ours. It is not a task to be passed on to our children as it was passed on to us.

The Negro Student

"Negro students on the University campus have been desegregated, but not integrated."

Anthony Henry, University sophomore and member of the Human Relations Commission, looked up from his desk at the Christian Faith and Life Community. "We Negroes are not aggressive," he noted. "We have a 'wait and see' attitude."

He said the main problems confronting University Negro students are dorm facilities and firmly established off-campus segregation which hurt the student's on-campus relationships.

Anthony looked at the Spanish book he had been studying. "We are hurt in our classes sometimes when the instructors have class members see certain movies." University area theaters are segregated.

The University, Anthony stated, is moving faster toward integration than other large Southern universities he knows of. He cited one improvement used at the University of Oklahoma which he suggested might be connected with the Steer Here program at UT. Restaurants close to the OU campus display small, neat signs with the words, "We Serve All Students."

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.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in charge of Mrs. Hank Dinez from November 12 to November 26, 1957. Telephone her at 8-4335 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

HOMECOMING — There will be a meeting of all members of the Homecoming Committee on Friday, November 15, 1957 at 7:00 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

SENIOR PICTURES — Seniors who have not yet had their picture taken for the 1958 Hawkeye should go to Photographic Service, 7 E. Market St., between 1 and 5 p.m. Nov. 14 or 15. Nov. 15 is the last day for taking senior pictures for the 1958 book.

GENERAL NOTICES — General notices will be available from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1957

7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — SUI Concert Course — Alfred Deller Trio — Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. — Young Democrats — speaker, Representative Scott Swisher — "Capital Improvements at State Institutions" — Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Graduate College and Anthropology and Sociology Colloquium — Morton King Jr., Lecture ship of the Liberal Arts College, Northwestern University — "Integration of the Negro in our Society" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Deller Trio Performs In Union Tonight

Alfred Deller, whose countertenor voice is credited with a revival of that musical form, is an example of the "natural musician," whose background is in striking contradiction to his achievement.

In fact, his early talents and interests centered almost entirely around athletics, rather than music, and it was as an athlete that he gained admission to secondary school.

The result of his transformation to musician will be evident when the Deller Trio performs in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union today at 8 p.m.

Students may get tickets upon presentation of their ID cards at the East Lobby reservation desk of the Union. General admission tickets are also available there for \$1.50.

Deller embarked upon his music career in 1939 when he accepted his first professional musical appointment, as Lay Clerk at Canterbury Cathedral. For eight years he sang in the choir of the Cathedral.

From then on, his musical career progressed rapidly.

In 1947 he left Canterbury and became Vicar-Choral at St. Paul's Cathedral. In 1949 he made his first recordings, which are considered definitive performances of early music.

In 1950 he formed his own vocal ensemble, The Deller Consort, which, according to the radio critic of The Musical Times, "proved its complete supremacy in the field of secular vocal music of the Renaissance."

As soloist, Deller participated in the inaugural concert of the BBC's "Third Programme," and has since given 300 broadcasts for the BBC as well as numerous broadcasts in France, Switzerland, Germany and Holland.

Despite these accomplishments, Deller has had only one singing lesson in his life — this at the age of eighteen. Perhaps partly a result of the self-nurturing of his voice, Deller has often been praised by the critics for the "wonderfully natural, expressive and non-academic quality of his singing."

Appearing with Deller will be Desmond Dupre, lute and viola da gamba, and Robert Conant, harpsichord.

The concert is presented under the auspices of the University Concert Course.

400 Enroll For Saturday Classes, Larger Each Year

Almost 400 persons have enrolled for Saturday classes at SUI, about 65 more than the total registration for Saturday classes last year.

The Saturday classes have proved they are satisfying a definite need for the people of Iowa," Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the SUI Extension Division says. He points out that the Saturday class program was canceled during World War II but was resumed in 1948 with an enrollment of 144. Each successive year the number of participants has increased.

The program is designed for persons within driving distance of the University who wish to continue their college work toward a degree but are unable to attend regular weekday sessions.

A total of 105 women and 24 men registered for liberal arts courses, 138 men and 114 women signed for graduate courses and 10 men enrolled for an engineering course. In all, there are 172 men and 219 women taking part in the Saturday Class Program. Many of the registrants signed for two courses, making a total of 672 enrollments, reports Dean Mahan.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES
The Chi Omega social sorority has pledged three SUI coeds during informal rush.

The women are: Lynn Wilkins, A1; Ida Grove; K. Elaine Armstrong, A1; Martelle; Mary Joan Morrison, A1; Carroll.

Many NEW and BEAUTIFUL

Long
Coats
At

Willard's

of Iowa City

Just in time for Winter Weather

LEATHERS — PETTI POINT

TWEEDS — CAMEL HAIR

Don't buy until you see these!



SU Items

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE will show a movie entitled "Pregnancy and Its Complications" today at 3:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. All SUI students are invited.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., for a business meeting and supper.

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION student branch will hear Dr. Robert Featherstone of the SUI pharmacology department speak about tranquilizers today at 7:15 p.m. in the Physics-Chemistry Building.

SUI YOUNG REPUBLICANS will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Sen. Thomas Martin will be the guest speaker.

HAWKEYE TWIN CLUB will discuss future trips and their spring conference today at 7:30 p.m. in the RACR Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Any Iowa City twins wanting further information may contact Dave Brennenman, 1405 Broadway, or Dan Brennenman, 427 Clark St.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will initiate fall pledges at 7:15 p.m. today at the home of Miss Alma Hovey, 314 N. Dubuque St.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON social fraternity members are asked by William Wing to phone him, 5448, or Dave Gjerde, 4177, as soon as possible.

PHYSICS CLUB will tour Statistical Service and Iowa Testing Service at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Groups will meet in Room 26 of the Physics building before the tours.

SIGMA THETA TAU, national honorary nursing society, will begin their fall series of discussions Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the staff room of the Severely Handicapped School. Dr. Robert C. Hardin will talk on "Civil Defense." The public is invited.

Highway Group Approves Bridge Sale At Muscatine

Theta Xi Reports Thefts During Minnesota Game

Theta Xi fraternity reported to Iowa City police Monday evening that several items were stolen from the fraternity house during the Iowa-Minnesota football game.

Reported stolen were a portable typewriter belonging to David Gardner, C4, Des Moines; a clock-radio owned by Darrell E. Arends, C4, Lawler, and \$5 from Thomas Dinardol, A2, Jersey City, N.J.

He is also scheduled to address the Iowa City Rotary Club Thursday and the Kiwanis Club Nov. 19.

Prior to his U.S. ambassadorship, which he assumed in 1955, U Win was his country's ambassador to India. He has also held the portfolios of four of the Union of Burma's ministries — of industry and labor; of education, local government and public health; of home and defense, and of national planning, religious affairs and Union culture.

Arends said Tuesday that it is evident the items were taken sometime between 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. Saturday. The fraternity house was not empty during this period, Arends said, but those in the house were in specific rooms and did not report seeing anyone unusual.

Under the federal act creating the bridge commission, approval of both the Iowa and Illinois highway departments was necessary. Illinois approval was given previously.

A delegation headed by L. R. McKeen, chairman of the bridge commission, appeared and urged commission approval.

The Muscatine Bridge Co. bought the bridge in 1953 for about \$600,000.

The west bound engine hit the car on the right rear fender as Graham was attempting to turn off South Capitol St. onto Lafayette St.

Iowa City police records state that the track crossing signal was working at the time of the accident.

Women's PE Offers 4 Xmas Craft Sessions

A series of four Christmas craft sessions for all University-connected women has been scheduled by the Women's Physical Education Department, Prof. Betty Van der Smissen, head of the project, said Tuesday.

The sessions will include workshops in printing Christmas cards, making Christmas decorations and molding Christmas candles. The final meeting will be devoted to completing projects started in the first three meetings.

Miss Van der Smissen said the meetings would be open to women of the faculty, faculty wives, staff women and staff wives, women students, wives of students, and daughters of University-connected parents.

The first meeting, at 7 p.m. Thursday, will be set up for linoleum block and spatter printing of Christmas cards, Miss Van der Smissen said. The following Thursday — Nov. 21 — will be devoted to making decorations, especially with pine cones, foil and paper.

On Dec. 21, candies will be made, with instruction by former SUI Prof. Miriam Taylor on Bayberry and frothy dipping. The final session will be held Dec. 12 to finish the projects. There will be a charge for materials used.

All meetings will begin at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym basement and last until 9 p.m. Miss Van der Smissen said swimming facilities would be available from 8 to 9 p.m. for participants, and that swimming suits would be provided for adults. Caps, and suits for children, she said, cannot be provided.

SIGMA THETA TAU, national honorary nursing society, will begin their fall series of discussions Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the staff room of the Severely Handicapped School. Dr. Robert C. Hardin will talk on "Civil Defense." The public is invited.

Need For Scientific Personnel Up: Army

The Army has announced that an increased emphasis on missile research and development, and accelerated programs in other fields of military research and production, has increased its need for technicians, engineers, scientists and researchers.

Qualified applicants are appointed to the Army Officer Corps, with the full status of the Regular Army officer.

Army officials said applicants must have a doctor's degree or a master's degree and three years of experience, or a bachelor's degree and five years of experience in their field.

Complete details on the program can be obtained by writing to the Adjutant General, Fifth U.S. Army Headquarters, 1660 East Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago 15, Ill.

AUTO HIT BY ENGINE

A car driven by Albert G. Graham, RR 4, was struck by a switch engine early Tuesday morning. Graham was not injured.

The west bound engine hit the car on the right rear fender as Graham was attempting to turn off South Capitol St. onto Lafayette St.

Iowa City police records state that the track crossing signal was working at the time of the accident.

Announce Engagement

Mrs. Clyde Watson, Mt. Sterling, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Leonora Hunt, to David L. McCoy, son of Mark McCoy, Keosauqua.

Miss Hunt was graduated from Keosauqua high school and received a degree in the College of Nursing from SUI. She is now working as a staff nurse at University Hospitals.

McCoy was graduated from Keosauqua High School and is a sophomore at SUI.

The wedding will take place Nov. 27 in the Mt. Sterling Methodist Church. The couple will reside in Iowa City after the marriage.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for filling professional nurse positions in Federal hospitals, with salaries ranging from \$3,670 to \$3,990 a year.

Applicants must be registered professionals. Further information can be obtained from Lester J. Parizek at the Iowa City Post Office.



WEDDING CAKES

for that most important event

COMPLETE WEDDING FLOWER SERVICE

INVITATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDDING PHOTOS

IMPRINTED NAPKINS

WEDDING BOOKS

MINTS & MIXED NUTS

THANK YOU NOTES

HALL'S BRIDAL SHOP

127 So. Dubuque

\$100,000 Auto Suit Settled Just Before Jury is Picked

A \$100,000 automobile accident damage suit set to go before a jury Tuesday in Johnson County District Court was settled out of court before a jury was selected.

The suit was brought by Ruth M. Messer, Mt. Pleasant, against John M. Henry and John P. Henry, both from Polk County, in connection with an auto accident Feb. 1, 1956, on Highway 218 south of Iowa City.

Mrs. Messer was a passenger in a car driven by Paul Wherli, Burlington, and one of six persons injured in the multiple vehicle crash.

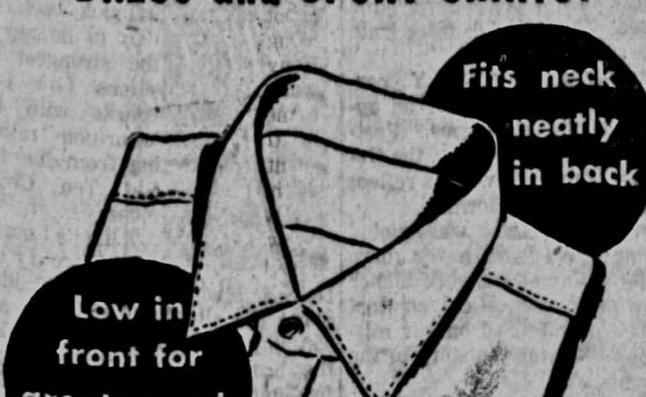
Judge James P. Gaffney dismissed the jurors for the balance of the September court term which ends Saturday noon.

HOLIDAYS OFF

DES MOINES (AP) — State employees will get Christmas and New Year's Day off, but there will be no leaving early on the days before the holiday unless department heads concerned permit it. This was the ruling Tuesday by the Iowa Executive Council. Both holidays fall on Wednesdays this year.

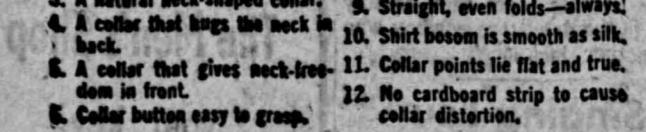
Sensational LAYBACK Collar-Comfort Shirt Finishing

A Better Way to Finish YOUR DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS!



To make your shirts LOOK better and FEEL better, we put in new equipment — just like leading shirt makers use — to iron and form the collars of your shirts.

YOU GET ALL THESE ADVANTAGES ... at no extra cost:



More shirts in the dresser draw.

Plus . . .

1. A satin-smooth inner collar.

2. No "bulges."

3. A natural neck-shaped collar.

4. A collar that hugs the neck in back.

5. A collar that gives neck-freedom in front.

6. Collar points lie flat and true.

7. Easy tie-slip when tying.

8. Perfectly-centered buttons.

9. Straight, even folds—always!

10. Shirt bosom is smooth as silk.

11. Collar points lie flat and true.

12. No cardboard strip to cause collar distortion.

KELLEY CLEANERS

"HOME OF THE SHIRT THAT SMILES"

120 So. Gilbert St.

Dial 4161

Open Daily 7 to 5:30 Including Saturday

GLITTER FASHION SHOW

Thursday, Nov. 14th, 3:45 P.M. — Second Floor



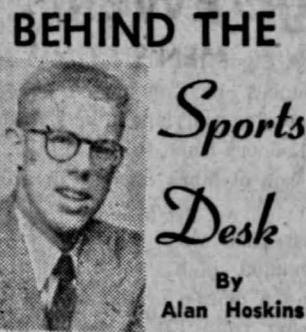
Younkers

Circle of Fashion:
Second Floor

YOU ARE INVITED to see the newest, the latest, in Holiday and Party clothes, modeled by our 1957-58 College Board. See gay fashions from our Ready-to-Wear and Sportswear departments, all designed to make YOU the "Center of Attention" during the Holiday Season ahead.

SEE & HEAR Ray Bartnek, of Des Moines, Younkers Fashion Coordinator. Meet her after the show.

REGISTER for our fine door prize — a handsome Samsonite Streamlite Train



**BEHIND THE
Sports
Desk**
By
Alan Hoskins

Dear Time . . .

During the past weekend, I received copies of two letters which were sent to Time magazine after their comments on the Iowa-Michigan game last week.

Both letters are quite good, so I'll pass them on, in case Time doesn't print them, which is quite likely. Then, we'll try to forget the whole controversy.

The first letter came from L. E. Swanson, an Attorney at Law in Lake City, Iowa. Said Mr. Swanson:

"This letter refers to your venom-coated unTIMEly article 'The Team That Quit' in your issue of November 11, page 91.

"This is a juvenile and unethical way for Time (a Luce publication) to strike below the belt because of the Iowa-Sports Illustrated (a Luce publication) rhubarb last summer. Who wrote this silly story for Time?

"The Michigan fans, indeed, wanted Iowa to make some desperation passes in the closing minutes on the Michigan side of the 50-yard line. After all, Michigan's brilliant Jim Pace was ready, willing, able, anxious and waiting to convert such a maneuver into a Michigan TD. Does your disgruntled and uninformed author think Iowa played that game to please the Michigan fans? It seems not to have occurred to this character that Michigan, too, might have broken the tie by passing where Iowa would intercept and score.

"This unwise and unfair article is about the only thing Time magazine has had to say about Iowa's fine Rose Bowl team. I urge the author to hereafter limit himself to sport stories within his capabilities—drop the handkerchief and squat tag. He certainly demonstrated his inability to recognize smart over-all strategy in trying to win the 1957 Big Ten title.

"Would you kindly send me the author's name? I promise to send him a prize package in keeping with the quality of his journalistic ability."

The other letter, from Clarence M. Updegraff, who was former chairman of the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics and Faculty Representative to the Big Ten, also had similar things to say.

"We Iowa fans are proud of the intelligence of the 'Team that Quit.' We applaud that they quit passing on November 2nd and we're proud and happy they did not quit using their heads."

"It would appear that Forest Evashevski and his players have the state-wide support a great team needs."

Wonder how many letters Time magazine got this week from irate Hawkeye fans?

MINNESOTA SATURDAY certainly was going all out for an upset against the Hawkeyes. Post-game comments by some of the Gophers and Minnesota writers reflect their desire to beat Iowa.

Captain Ron Jelacic was quoted as saying: "We were never more ready for a game; we were higher than we were for Michigan last year. They capitalized on our mistakes and that was the story of the ball game."

Tackle Frank Youso said: "I've never wanted to win a game more, but we didn't have it."

Dave Burkholder commented: "How can you score when you don't have the ball? Why they didn't even have to punt!"

Some Gophers were in tears after the game. Others were more in a state of shock, unable to figure out what had happened.

Sid Hartman, of the Minneapolis Tribune, wrote after the game:

"This is the scene in the Minnesota varsity locker room Sunday, the day after Iowa defeated the Gophers, 44-20.

"It's 4 o'clock and the gridironers are reporting for a short loosening up session. They are also here to check injuries before having their regular dinner at the training table."

"You look down the senior row of lockers. There, sitting with their heads bowed and talking in whispers, are guard Bob Rasmussen, center Bill Jukich and end Bob Schmidt. Some deep remorse makes a wise remark, but nobody cracks a smile."

"Losing the game had been bad enough. But all Saturday night and even at church Sunday morning, everyone was asking 'What happened?'

"The Gopher players wish they knew. Wining meant more to the seniors on this team than to any fan or to the drugstore cowboy who lost another jackpot."

Singing Lou

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dot Records announced Monday it has signed Milwaukee Braves pitcher Lou Burdette to a recording contract as a singer.

Burdette's first record will be "Three Strikes and You're Out," and "Mary Lou," the company said.

Big Ten Stops Jones' Recruiting

**'I' Club Sec.
Gave Athlete
Illegal Ride**

CHICAGO (AP)—An official of the University of Iowa "I" Club has been prohibited from all recruiting contact with prospective athletes, Big Ten Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson announced Tuesday.

The official is E. K. Jones, secretary of the "I" Club.

The Western Conference said the action is in the nature of a penalty for violations of conference recruiting policies. Wilson said Jones in his position as an "I" Club official, is subject to conference regulations.

The violation upon which the action was based involved transportation of a prospective athlete to the Iowa campus in Jones' private plane, Wilson said.

Staff members of conference schools are not permitted to interview prospective athletes other than on the campus, and are prohibited from furnishing transportation for the prospect to the campus for purposes of an interview.

Al Coupee of Des Moines, president of the "I" Club, said "we don't feel Jones has violated a rule or the spirit of the rule."

Coupee said Jones has done a great job as "I" Club secretary and that he will be retained.

Jones and other university officials in Iowa City were not available for comment.

**OSU Backs Troubled;
No Change On Clark**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State halfback Don Sutherlin, sidelined in Saturday's game with a severe ankle sprain, returned to practice Tuesday as the Buckeyes continued preparations for next Saturday's Big Ten game with Illinois.

Iowa quarterback Randy Duncan moved up two notches in this week's NCAA football statistics on total offense.

Duncan, who was No. 10 last week, is now ranked 8th.

Duncan's record in 7 games is a total of 984 yards gained in 117 plays.

Took Entrance Exams at Michigan State

Horn Is Pleasant Surprise For Hawkeyes

By JERRY LAMBERT

Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor

Another in a Series) One of the more pleasant surprises for the coaches of the 1957 Hawkeye football team has been Don Horn.

Before the start of the season, Horn was listed as a possible replacement for Fred Harris and John Nocera at fullback, which was to be one of the strongest positions for the Hawks with two returners returning from the 1956 Big Ten championship.

The stocky sophomore from Detroit, Mich., had different ideas about the situation. An early season injury to Harris gave him the break he needed. After performing very well in the first four games, Don convinced fans witnessing the Wisconsin game that they would see much more of him before his college career is over.

After taking a handoff from quarterback Randy Duncan, Horn burst through the Badger defense for one of the three Iowa touchowns, on a run that many old-timers called one of the best they had ever seen. He climaxed the sprint by carrying the last four defenders into the end zone with him.

In the first seven games of his rookie year, Don has scored three touchdowns and gained 178 yards in 36 attempts for an average of 4.9 yards per carry. He has also caught seven passes, good for 83 yards.

Horn graduated from Cathedral Central High School in Detroit in 1956. He was named to the Michigan all-state teams in both his junior and senior years. He also played baseball in high school.

Don once scored seven touchdowns in one game during his junior year. One of them was called back because of a clipping penalty. This performance tied the state record for touchdowns in one



E. K. Jones
"I" Club Secretary

**First 3 Keep
Places; Iowa
Stays in 5th**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Auburn, with 22 victories and no defeats among them, continued to dominate. The Associated Press college football poll Tuesday. The powerful Aggies, who can wrap up the Southwest Conference title this Saturday, held first place by a comfortable margin.

With 184 of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters participating, Texas A&M received 60 first place votes and 1,577 points on the usual basis of 10 for first, nine for second etc. The Aggies, unbeaten in eight starts, go up against Rice this weekend in what could be the conference clincher.

The competition for second place was much closer with Oklahoma edging Auburn by only eight points. The Sooners, 7-0 for the season, collected 46 first place votes and 1,411 points. Auburn was put on top by 42 voters and drew 1,403 points.

The 10 leading teams remained virtually unchanged. Michigan State held the No. 4 position followed by Iowa and Ohio State, Tennessee, by virtue of its 21-6 conquest of Georgia Tech last Saturday, moved up two notches to seventh place.

Navy and Army dropped from seventh and eighth to ninth and 10th as Mississippi jumped into the eighth spot. Mississippi edged Louisiana State 14-12 and is unbeaten in the Southeastern Conference.

Duke's Blue Devils, who tied Navy 6-6, head the second 10. Then come Mississippi State, Virginia Military, Clemson and Illinois.

THE TOP TEN

1. Texas A&M
2. Oklahoma
3. Auburn
4. Michigan State
5. Iowa
6. Ohio State
7. Tennessee
8. Mississippi
9. Navy
10. Army

Iowa Favored by 1, Badgers Over Illini

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—The Ol' Swami tightens his turban and goes into another swoon:

Iowa 26, Ohio State 20—This is for the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl assignment as well as if OSU wins. Although losing 44-20, Minnesota was able to gain 226 yards on the ground against Iowa last week. Ohio State's rushing attack tops the Big Ten.

Oklahoma 27, Notre Dame 6—Just too much speed for the willing but unable Fighting Irish to cope with after successive thrashings of

20-6 by Navy and 34-6 by Michigan State.

Wisconsin 26, Illinois 20—A real tough one. Illinois is hopped up after surprising Michigan. But Wisconsin is a good, solid team and has performed better consistently.

Michigan State 33, Minnesota 20—The Spartans wind up their conference season and victory would keep their Rose Bowl hopes fanned.

Purdue 19, Northwestern 7—The winless Wildcats haven't the manpower for an upset.

Michigan 34, Indiana 0—A belated breather for the Wolverines.

We like people and we like to show them how much we like 'em by serving the tastiest vittles we can find . . . and at a reasonable price. You've feasted on our meals during our other promotions and you know that we serve good food in a relaxing atmosphere. Take your pick of any of the dinners listed below for only \$1. Come out and enjoy some good food.

**FRIED CHICKEN
STEAK DINNER**

\$1.00

**TURKEY DINNER
MEAT BALL &
SPAGHETTI DINNER**

with all the
trimmings

Loghry's
HIWAY 6 WEST

BREMERS

DRESS RIGHT**IN OUR NEW TOPCOATS**

You're dressed right when wearing one of our fine topcoats. In tweeds, domestic and imported, shetlands, coverts, fleeces, and fine fiber blends. All sizes, regulars, longs, shorts, and extra longs. Come and see.

\$45 to \$65

BEAT OHIO!

BREMERS

**HOW "WEASELS" REPLACE DOGS TO UNLOCK ANTARCTICA'S SECRETS**

ARE the mountains of Antarctica really higher than Everest? Will its melting ice eventually flood our cities? Do its frigid 200-mph winds create the world's weather? Do its gigantic coal deposits mean there's gold, oil, uranium too?

Don is majoring in physical education at Iowa. His plans for the future are indefinite. "I would like to play professional football, if I can develop fast enough to make the grade," Don said.

Don is the youngest of three Horn children. He has an older brother and sister who are married and live in the Detroit area.

Horn lists "just getting to play for Iowa, especially as a sophomore" as the biggest thrill of his young college career.

Horn names Jim Pace, Michigan halfback as the best player that he has faced this year. "(Rhody) Tuszka and (Bob) Blakley, fullbacks from Minnesota were real good runners too," Don relates.

Don is majoring in physical education at Iowa. His plans for the future are indefinite. "I would like to play professional football, if I can develop fast enough to make the grade," Don said.

Don is the youngest of three Horn children. He has an older brother and sister who are married and live in the Detroit area.

Horn lists "just getting to play for Iowa, especially as a sophomore" as the biggest thrill of his young college career.

Horn names Jim Pace, Michigan halfback as the best player that he has faced this year. "(Rhody) Tuszka and (Bob) Blakley, fullbacks from Minnesota were real good runners too," Don relates.

Don is the youngest of three Horn children. He has an older brother and sister who are married and live in the Detroit area.

Don is the youngest of three Horn children. He has an older brother and sister who are married and live in the Detroit area.

Horn lists "just getting to play for Iowa, especially as a sophomore" as the biggest thrill of his young college career.

Horn names Jim Pace, Michigan halfback as the best player that he has faced this year. "(Rhody) Tuszka and (Bob) Blakley, fullbacks from Minnesota were real good runners too," Don relates.

Don is the youngest of three Horn children. He has an older brother and sister who are married and live in the Detroit area.

Don is the youngest of three Horn children. He has an older brother and sister who are married and live in the Detroit area.

Horn lists "just getting to play for Iowa, especially as a sophomore" as the biggest thrill of his young college career.

Horn names Jim Pace, Michigan halfback as the best player that he has faced this year. "(Rhody) Tuszka and (Bob) Blakley, fullbacks from Minnesota were real good runners too," Don relates.

Don is the youngest of three Horn children. He has an older brother and sister who are married and live in the Detroit area.

Don is the youngest of three Horn children. He has an older brother and sister who are married and live in the Detroit area.

Horn lists "just getting to play for Iowa, especially as a sophomore" as the biggest thrill of his young college career.

Horn names Jim Pace, Michigan halfback as the best player that he has faced this year. "(Rhody) Tuszka and (Bob) Blakley, fullbacks from Minnesota were real good runners too," Don relates.

Don is the youngest of three Horn children. He has an older brother and sister who are married and live in the Detroit area.

Don is the youngest of three Horn children. He has an older brother and sister who are married and live in the Detroit area.

Horn lists "just getting to play for Iowa, especially as a sophomore" as the biggest thrill of his young college career.

Horn names Jim Pace, Michigan halfback as the best player that he has faced this year. "(Rhody) Tuszka and (Bob) Blakley, fullbacks from Minnesota were real good runners too," Don relates.

Don is the youngest of three Horn children. He has an older brother and sister who are married and live in the Detroit area.

Don is the youngest of three Horn children. He has an older brother and sister who are married and live in the Detroit area.

Horn lists "just getting to play for Iowa, especially as a sophomore" as the biggest thrill of his young college career.

Horn names Jim Pace, Michigan halfback as the best player that he has faced this year. "(Rhody) Tuszka and (Bob) Blakley, fullbacks from Minnesota were real good runners too," Don relates.



Tackle Baseball Problems

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER Ford Frick, right, met with baseball heads Tuesday in New York to go over realignment problems in the minor leagues. The problems are caused primarily by the shift of the New York Giants to San Francisco and the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles. Others shown, from left to right are: Ed Doherty, president of the American Association; Leslie O'Connor, Pacific Coast League; Dick Butler, president of the Texas League; George Trautman, president of the minor leagues, and Frick.

Touchdown Tendencies—

MSU Remains In First; Iowa Fifth

By DR. ALLEN N. SMITH.

Exhibiting a remarkable touch-down tendency, Michigan State retains the No. 1 spot in this week's Smith Touchdown Tendency System of Ratings.

The Spartans shellacked Notre Dame, 34-6, to maintain their lead. Michigan State has come through a rugged seven-game schedule scoring a total of 195 points against 53 for its opposition.

Oklahoma lands in the number two spot, following its 39-14 bombardment of Missouri. The Sooners not only gained their 47th consecutive win, but they also clinched an Orange Bowl berth.

Texas A. & M. maintained its Southwest Conference leadership and its unbeaten streak with a 19-6 victory over Southern Methodist. The Aggies' rate number three, only the narrowest of margins behind Oklahoma.

Oklahoma State, with its splendid 20-7 win over highly regarded Purdue, graduates from seventh to fourth.

Iowa continued its winning ways with a 44-20 triumph over Minnesota to rate number five.

Auburn edged Mississippi State, 15-7, to again occupy the sixth niche.

Tennessee polished off Georgia Tech, 21-6, to advance from eighth to seventh. The Vols have achieved exceptional results with their "old-

fashioned" single wing offensive.

Michigan, upset 20-19 by Illinois, skids from fifth all the way to eighth. The Illini are a strong ninth.

Mississippi squeaked by Louisiana State, 14-13, to keep its number ten ranking. Navy, although held to a tie by Duke, climbs the national ladder into eleventh.

Wisconsin's sophomore-studded Badgers romped over Northwestern, 41-12, to round out the select list at the twelfth rung.

There are three games this week matching members of the top dozen—Ohio State-Iowa, Tennessee-Mississippi, and Illinois-Wisconsin.

SMITH'S DOZEN

1. Michigan State 7. Tennessee
2. Ohio State 8. Wisconsin
3. Texas A&M 9. Minnesota
4. Ohio State 10. Mississippi
5. Iowa 11. Navy
6. Auburn 12. Wisconsin

BIG TEN

1. Michigan State 6. Wisconsin
2. Ohio State 7. Penn State
3. Iowa 8. Minnesota
4. Michigan 9. Northwestern
5. Illinois 10. Indiana
6. Michigan 11. Michigan
7. U.C.L.A. 12. Wisconsin
8. Oregon State 9. Idaho

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

1. Stanford 6. Washington
2. U.C.L.A. 7. Wash. State
3. Oregon 8. Southern Calif.
4. California 9. Idaho

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

1. Texas A&M 5. Texas
2. Rice 6. Texas Christian
3. Arkansas 7. Baylor
4. Southern Meth. 8. Nebraska

BIG EIGHT

1. Oklahoma 5. Kansas
2. Missouri 6. Kansas State
3. Colorado 7. Iowa State
4. Oklahoma State 8. Nebraska

Machen, Jackson Bid for Shot At Heavyweight Title

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Undefeated Eddie Machen, the No. 1 heavyweight boxing contender, battles to boost his prestige against Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson Wednesday night.

Since a nationwide television audience (ABC) will look in on the 12-round starting at 7 p.m. (PST) at the Cow Palace, Machen says he wants to "win big" to gain public demand that he get a shot at the title.

With San Francisco blacked out on the video, a gate of \$60,000 is anticipated.

Champion Floyd Patterson's manager Cus D'Amato feuding with the International Boxing Club, so far hasn't evidenced any interest in a bout with Machen. He claims the contender's manager, Sid Flaherty, was too chummy with the IBC.

Jackson from St. Albans, Long Island, hasn't fought since last July 29 when Patterson stopped him in the tenth round after handing out a brutal beating. The Hurricane was hospitalized briefly after that fight but now says he's in better shape than ever.

Machen feels that he'll need a solid victory over Jackson to stand any chance of getting the title fight he wants.

"If I can knock him out, I will, if not, I'll go for the decision," Eddie says. "I'm not going to let the desire for a big win go to my head and throw all caution to the winds."

Machen, 25, from Redding, Calif., has won 23 fights.

Tsiropoulos, Russell Lead Celts' Spree

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Tsioropoulos and "dead-eye" Bill Russell are keys to the Boston Celtics' nine-game winning streak fashioned despite a sub-par squad.

The unbeaten Celts, defending champions of the National Basketball Assn., entered Tuesday night's game aiming for the record of 15 straight victories at the start of the season and the over-all of 17 in a row. Coach Red Auerbach says:

"This team is better right now than when they won the playoffs last spring because: one, Russell is 20 pounds heavier than he was and is shooting 20 per cent better."

"And, two, because we have Lou Tsioropoulos who I think is a better ball player now than Dick Heinrich was last year. In addition I have Frank Ramsey and Russell right from the start which makes the organization of the team much better than it was a year ago."

Russell did not join the team until after starring for the United States in the Olympic Games, and Ramsey was not released from service until mid-season.

Tsiropoulos has been outstanding in plugging the gap left by the hobbling Jungle Jim Loscutoff—a cornerman with a flair for defense and rebounding.

Russell, great as ever defensively, is contributing 21 points a game as compared with 14 a year ago.

One of the factors in the streak has been the players' interest in not taking themselves seriously.

PIETROSANTE

Nick Pietrosante is going through school as a Notre Dame man. The junior Irish fullback played high school football for Notre Dame High in West Haven, Conn. He comes from Ansonia, Conn.

Lane Moves to Cleveland

Given Freedom To Put Tribe Back On Feet

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians Tuesday gave Frank (Trader) Lane the job of general manager and a free hand in getting the Tribe back on the first division warpath.

Lane, 61, a sharp-tongued inveterate swapper of baseball talent, resigned his position as head man of the St. Louis Cardinals to accept a three-year contract with Cleveland.

He pulled the Chicago White Sox out of the depths and then went over to the National League and did a similar job for the Cardinals. But he was reported restless and cramped at St. Louis, where he had another year to go on a three-year pact.

"I have a lot of confidence in the future of Cleveland or else I certainly would not have taken the job," Lane said in an interview in St. Louis. "One thing we must do is rehabilitate the morale of the Cleveland fans."

He said he felt that Cleveland was a much better baseball town than the paid admissions showed last year.

August A. Busch, brewery owner and president of the Cardinals, said he was amazed Lane would leave the Cardinals and described the switch as "a completely astounding situation up to the last minute."

He disclosed Lane asked his permission Friday night to talk with Cleveland officials. Lane was told it wasn't necessary to resign his St. Louis job first, Busch said, but was asked to report later to Busch or Cardinal executive vice president Dick Meyer.

"I was aghast at stories in the newspapers reporting Lane was going," Busch said, "and I called up Frank at his office this morning and asked him what the score was. He said that he had made a proposition to Cleveland and that it was due to accept it."

William R. Daley, Cleveland financier who heads the Tribe board of directors, announced Lane's appointment following a special meeting of the board and said he was selected "as the person best qualified to lead the Indians."

Daley did not disclose salary terms under which Lane will work. There was speculation, however, that his pay would be \$50,000 a year with a bonus based on attendance. In St. Louis he was believed to be getting a base salary of \$40,000 a year with bonuses that ran it to around \$60,000.

The board chairman told newsmen that Lane, who is scheduled to arrive today, would be given a free hand in rebuilding the Tribe into a pennant contender.

Lane has his work cut out for him. Plagued by injuries to pitchers Herb Score and Bob Lemon and several other key players, the Indians dropped last season from their perennial second place finish to sixth in the American League. Attendance continued to fall off—from 865,467 in 1956 to 722,256 during the past season, third lowest in the major leagues.

Lane will have a new field manager to work with. At the close of last season general manager Hank Greenberg fired Kerby Farrell after one year as pilot of the Indians and hired Bobby Bragan, erstwhile manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Then Greenberg's fellow mem-

Positions with Potential

ENGINEERS • CHEMISTS • PHYSICISTS

Ceramic • Chemical • Civil
Electrical • Industrial • Mechanical
Metallurgical

National Carbon Company, America's foremost manufacturer of carbon and graphite electrodes and anodes, impervious graphite, brushes for motors and generators, dry cells and flashlights, arc carbons and a wide variety of other industrial products, offers positions to qualified B.S. and M.S. graduates in the fields listed above.

Positions are available at National Carbon Company's 16 plants located in the following states: Iowa, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia and Vermont, and throughout the country in our sales organization.

Interesting, rewarding careers in research, process and product development, production and methods engineering, product and process control, machine development, plant engineering and sales. A National Carbon representative will be on campus—

November 14

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY
Division of Union Carbide Corporation

NATIONAL
CARBON AND
GRAPHITE PRODUCTS

EVEREADY
TRADE MARKS
NINE LIVES
BATTERIES

PRESTONE
BRAND
ANTI-FREEZE
KARBATE
BRAND
IMPERVIOUS GRAPHITE

Devine to Replace Lane for Cardinals

Frank Lane Who Quit to Become

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vaughan Bing Devine, a front office man with the St. Louis Cardinals for 18 years, became their general manager Tuesday.

The 40-year-old Devine replaced general manager of the Cleveland Indians in the American League.

August A. Busch Jr., club president, named Devine in a hastily-called press conference three hours after the valuable Lane announced he was leaving for Cleveland.

Busch, who professed he was "amazed andaghast" at Lane leaving, put Devine on a "month to month" basis. No contract was given him. Busch said that was the way Devine had been working for the Cardinals since he joined them in 1939 as a publicist.

Lane insisted he was not mad at anyone.

"Busch is a fine man," he told newsmen.

However, it was known that Lane had not been happy with trading restrictions placed on him by Busch after a deal with the New York Giants in which Red Schoendienst, popular second baseman, and others were swapped for shortstop Alvin Dark and three other Giants.

At Tuesday's press conference, Dick Meyer, executive vice-president of the Cardinals and also a brewery official, said that Lane expressed displeasure with the trading restrictions and had offered to resign before talking to Cleveland Indian officials.

Meyer said he told Lane it was not necessary for him to resign, that he should talk to Cleveland and then confer with Busch later. Busch said that was where the matter stood until this morning.

Busch said he was "so aghast at



ISC Scrimmages In Freezing Rain

AMES (AP) — The Iowa State football team held a full scale scrimmage in a freezing rain Tuesday.

Much of the long workout was devoted in the Cyclones' running game and Coach Jim Myers was pleased with the performance of fullbacks Bob Harden and Ron Pohl. But in the drill on defense the first stringers had trouble stopping the quarterback keeper plays used by South Dakota, which Iowa State plays Saturday.

Wingback Jim Larry's ankle injury had recovered to enable him to take part in the day's workout.

Formulated for a man's hair and scalp.

Conditions while it cleans. 1.25 plus tax

Get your Old Spice at . . .

Ford Hopkins Drug Store

201 E. WASHINGTON



MUSIC MAJORS! Know how to change a glee club from a loud crowd to a lyrical miracle? Simple: just promise 'em a Lucky break! A Lucky's a light smoke—the right smoke—for anyone. It's all cigarette—all fine tobacco! And that naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Hold your rehearsal without a Lucky break, and you'll get nothing but *Choir Ire!* Chorus: Light up a light smoke . . . a Lucky Strike!



WHAT IS D.D.T?

JOHN BREVELLE,
OKLAHOMA A. & M.

Bug Drug

WHAT DOES A GEOLOGIST COLLECT?

MEREDITH SCHELLPEFFER,
STRATA DATA
U. OF WISCONSIN

Strata Data

Raymond Comeau, Jr.,
Holy Cross

Crime Chime

Karl Mantyla,
U. OF DETROIT

Squint Print

WHAT IS BOVINE SMALL TALK?

DWIGHT SCOTT,
HARVARD

Cattle Prattle

WHAT IS A BURGLAR ALARM?

E.G. LANNING,
U. OF ILLINOIS

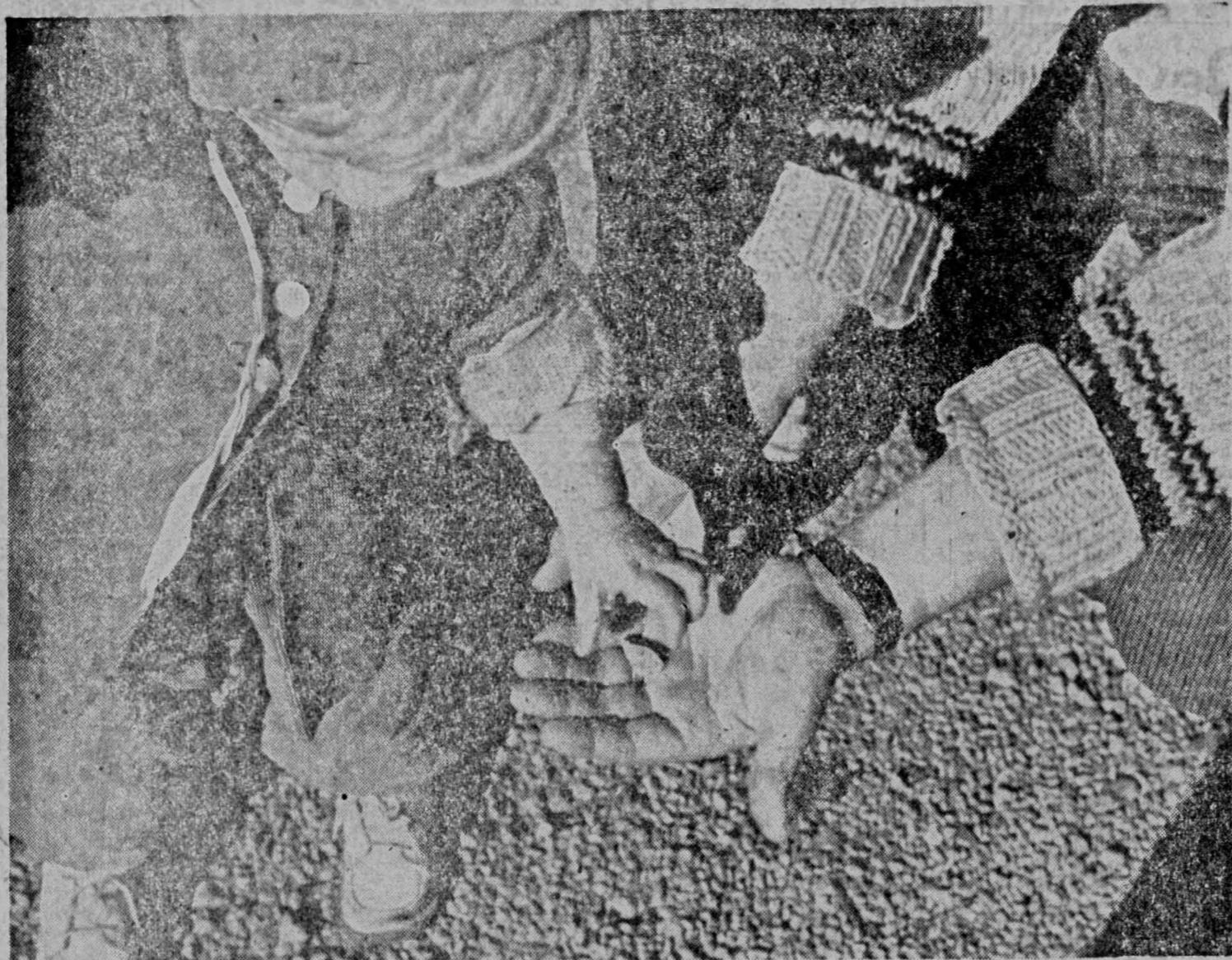
Crime Chime

Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A,

Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Hands That Make the World Go 'Round



TINY HANDS
by Charlotte Hordern



GROPING HANDS by Kenneth Cosgrove



HUMBLE HANDS by JoAnne Moore



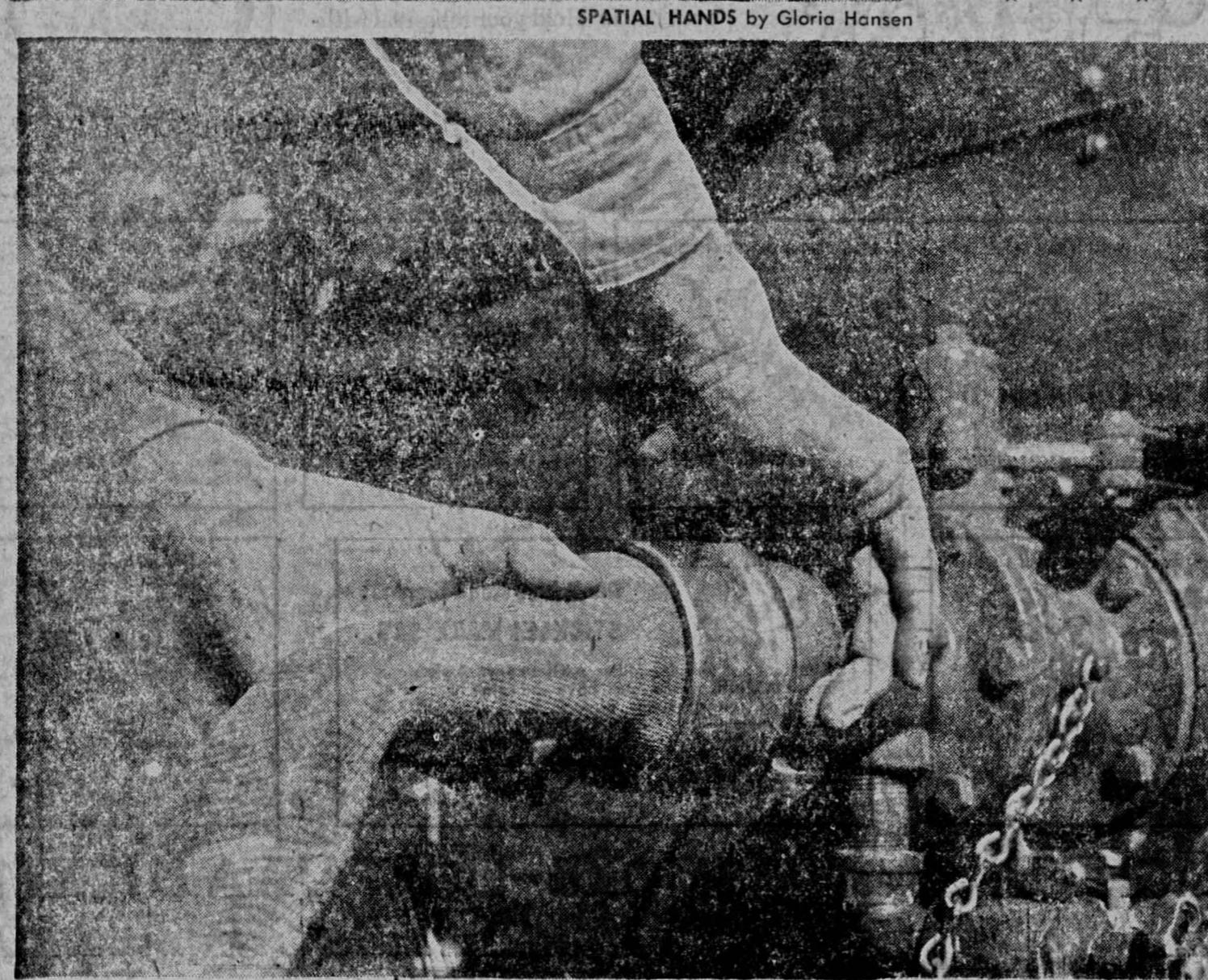
CRAFTY HANDS
by Scott Platter

★ ★ ★

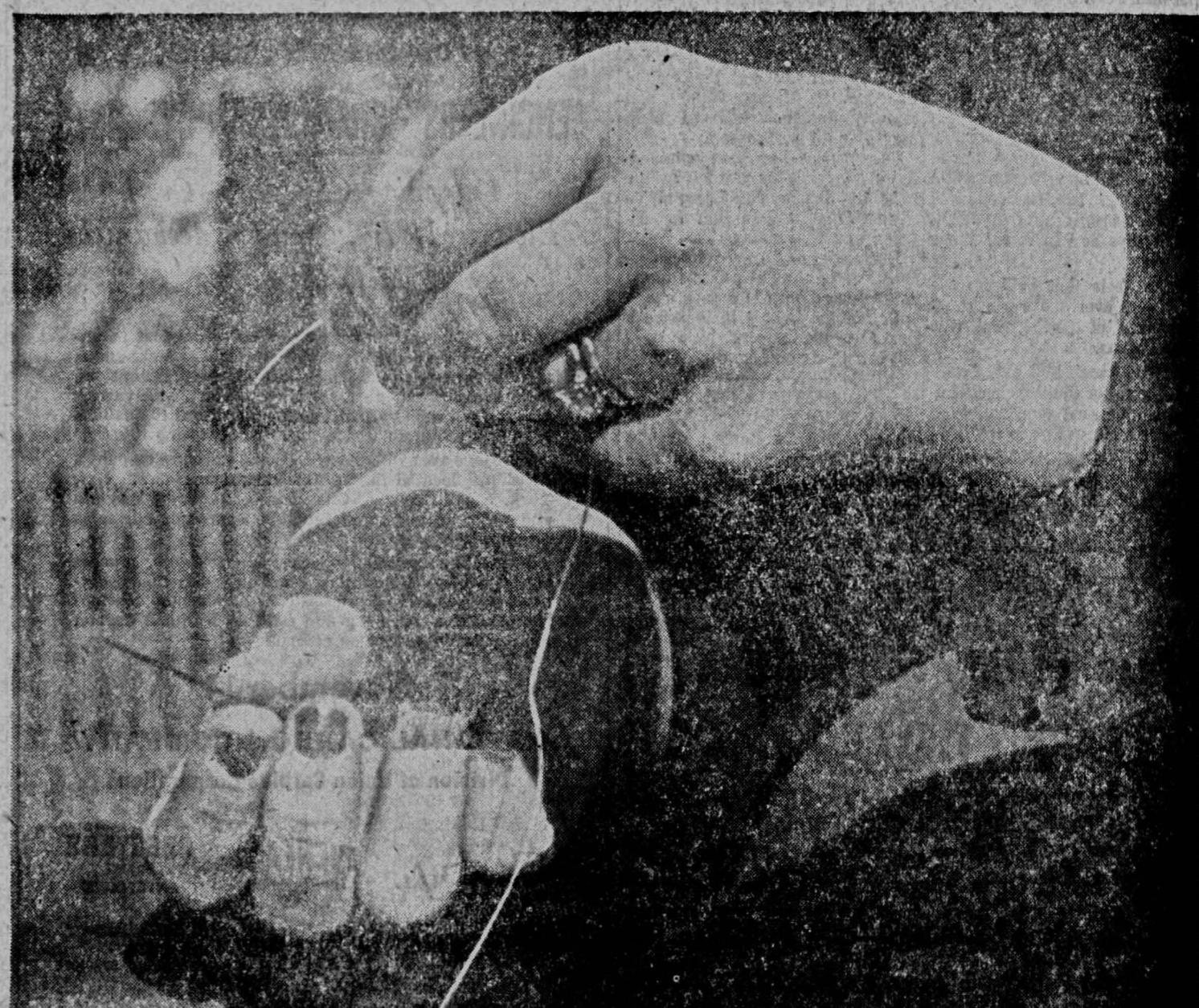
SPATIAL HANDS by Gloria Hansen



HELPFUL HANDS by James Magmer, S.J.



POWERFUL HANDS by Art Loomis



BUSY HANDS by Robert Tucker

Mis
leaves
student
Herr
tried
ported
Aut
sisters
rake
Julia
newspl
set it
up, ig
Two
and F
Miller
caught
smooth
Miss
who
last y
in the
Gerom
a gues
Miss
summe
and c
ence o
city's s
She re
88 afte
since 1

Med
Hea

Dr.
profess
SUL, h
the Joh
tee

The
Cedar
has si
Cedar,
and Jo
Prim
to deve
profess
in the

VA
Troub
Con
J
MISS ETHEL

Worth
In Sol
Laugh

THE
JUDY H

ALAN
LAD

JOANN

HELL

TH

ALAN
LAD

HELL

Former Oldest Student Dies of Burns at 81

Miss Julia Miller, 91, Davenport, died about an hour after suffering severe burns when her clothing caught fire as she was burning leaves. For many years, Miss Miller was SU's oldest correspondence student.

Her sister, Helen, was also burned on the hand and face as she tried to help her sister. She is reported in fair condition.

Authorities said the two elderly sisters were helping a handyman rake leaves at their home. Miss Julia Miller dropped a blazing newspaper on a pile of leaves to set it afire and the flames flared up, igniting her dress.

Two neighbors, Leland Holgate and Floyd Longlett, covered Miss Miller with a blanket, but it also caught fire before they could smother the flames.

Miss Miller was a retired teacher who received statewide acclaim last year as the oldest participant in the second Iowa Conference on Gerontology at SU. She was also a guest of honor at a gerontology conference in 1953.

Miss Miller attended five SU summer sessions in the early 1900s and continued taking correspondence courses through the University's Extension Division until 1956. She received a B.A. at the age of 88 after working toward the degree since 1904.

Med Prof Will Chair Heart Committee

Dr. John W. Eckstein, assistant professor of internal medicine at SU, has been named chairman of the Johnson County Heart Committee.

The committee is a part of the Cedar Valley Heart Council, which has similar organizations in Linn, Cedar, Iowa, Washington, Benton and Jones counties.

Primary aim of the committee is to develop a program of public and professional education and research in the field of heart disease.

Open MON thru SAT. 6:30 SUNDAY 10:00 -Midnite
 • Fried Chicken • Steaks
 • Baked Ham • Sandwiches
 • Home Made Chili • Cigarettes
 ... south of the Iowa Avenue Bridge
RIVERSIDE INN

Patronize Your Daily Iowan Advertisers

STARTS FRIDAY
CAPITOL
 SUSPENSE CLUTCHES YOUR HEART!

—Doors Open 1:15 P.M.—
STRAND NOW "ENDS THURSDAY"

Worth Its Weight In Solid Laughs!

THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC

JUDY HOLLOWAY · PAUL DOUGLAS

• PLUS • ALAN LADD EDWARD G. ROBINSON JOANNE DRU

HELL ON FRISCO BAY

CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR

NOW! **CAPITOL** TECHNICOLOR RIOTS

3 Hrs. of Laughs!

Quiet Man

starring JOHN WAYNE MAUREEN O'HARA — AND —

DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

MAKING YOUR RESERVATIONS TODAY FOR "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS" PHONE 5476



CONVICTED BRITISH ATOM SPY Dr. Alan N. May offered Tuesday to go up in a space satellite instead of a dog. He has served six years of a 10-year sentence for passing secrets to Russia.

HAWKEYE SENIOR PICTURE DEADLINE Nov. 15

SENIORS — Please come to Photographic Service, 7 East Market street, on Nov. 14, 15, from 1 to 5 p.m., if you have not already had your picture taken for the 1958 Hawkeye.



"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

ENGLERT STARTS THURSDAY "OVER THE WEEK-END"

AS YOU LIKE HIM —

SINATRA sings

his heart out... whipping up electric excitement as he slams home song after song

IN

The Joker is Wild

7 SONG HITS!

— STARRING —

FRANK SINATRA

Mitzi Gaynor Jeanne Crain

EDDIE ALBERT

ATTENTION PRE-MED SENIOR

The world's largest exclusive manufacturer of microscopes offers qualified students a splendid opportunity to function as Campus Representative.

APPLY
REICHERT INSTRUMENTS
 82 Beaver Street, New York 5, N.Y.

IOWA'S FINEST . . .

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

Sanitary
 FARM DAIRIES



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

Trailer for Rent

RIDERS to Detroit, Thanksgiving week-end.

Call 8-5294 or 8-5206.

Personal Loans

PERSONAL Loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. Hock-

Eye Loan Co., 119 Ronalds.

12-12

Apartment for Rent

FURNISHED Apartment, 2nd floor.

West Side. \$80.00 per month.

9881-11-27

FURNISHED 2 room apartment. Bath.

Private entrance. Downtown. Dial

9410 between 3 and 6 p.m.

11-13

Lost and Found

LOST in University vicinity, horn-rimmed glasses in beige leather case.

11-14

MAN'S white gold wrist watch at foot-

ball game. Section J, row 28. Dial

8-5085 after 5:00 p.m. REWARD. 11-14

RED leather glove near East Hall. Call

8-8688. 11-13

Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED apartment. 2nd floor. West

side. \$80 per month. 9881-11-19

MEN: double room; cooking privileges.

530 N. Clinton. Dial 8848. 12-2

ROOM: 8-5919. 11-14

NICE room. 8-2518. 11-26

DOUBLE ROOM for men. Dial 8-1218

after 5:00 p.m. and week-ends. 11-17

Don't Store It SELL IT

with a Daily

Iowan Want Ad

Phone 4191

Riverside Shell Service

Paul Christian, Prop.

1031 S. Riverside — Next to Benner's

Shell Gasoline • Lubrication • Washing

BLONDIE

AH, THOSE DOUGHNUTS LOOK GOOD—THINK I'LL TAKE HOME A COUPLE DOZEN

© 1957 King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reprinted by permission.

I SHOULDN'T EAT SO MANY, BUT I CAN'T STOP

© 1957 King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reprinted by permission.

SUPPER WILL BE A LITTLE LATE DEAR—I SPENT ALL AFTERNOON MAKING DOUGHNUTS

© 1957 King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reprinted by permission.

THANK YOU DAGWOOD! THANK YOU

THANK YOU FOR TAKING THEM

BEETLE BAILEY

HEY! YOU GUYS HIT THAT BALL RIGHT INTO ONE OF MY SOUP POTS!

WHACK

BUTTER UP!

WHACK



Sharpshooting Senator

ARKANSAS' SENATOR WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, crouches beside buck he felled yesterday at annual Bruins Plantation Hunt. He is well known in Ozarks for hunting ability, sharp shooting.

Homemade Jewels 'Grown' in Chicago

By ROBERT MacFARLANE

Precious gems which once came only from hillsides and streams in central Asia now grow in a Chicago laboratory. W. G. Eversole, senior chemist in the Linde Air Division of Union Carbide Co., told members of the Iowa City Kiwanis club Tuesday.

Eversole, who received his Ph.D. from MIT in 1924 and taught chemistry here from 1928 to 1943, told Kiwanians how sapphires are produced in the Linde plant and utilized in electrical and aircraft instruments, watches and jewelry.

In its natural state, Eversole told the noon meeting in the Jefferson Hotel, the sapphire varies in color from pale blue to deep indigo and is found principally in sand and gravel deposits in Ceylon, Siam, Kashmir and Madagascar.

About 100 years ago, Eversole said, sapphires, long prized as jewelry, were put to their first practical use as bearings for watch movements.

In 1910 a Frenchman, A. Vernier, succeeded in growing the first artificial sapphire, he continued.

But it was not until the beginning of World War II, when American supplies of French and Swiss synthetic stones, Eversole said, were difficult to produce under controlled conditions. They are named for the six-pointed star which appears when a point of light is thrown on the stone.

Later, Eversole went on, the company discovered how to make rod crystals several feet long and only fractions of an inch in diameter to be used for watch bearings. It is also possible to grow a mushroom-shaped crystal which can be ground and used for windows in rockets and space vehicles, he said.

Ball points for pens and phonograph needles are other uses for the stones.

"In this, man simply intervenes in a natural process," Eversole said. "The process is not strictly a synthetic one at all."

The mass — or boule — formed on the pedestal is the crystal from which a finished gem is cut or a bearing made. The crystal is strong, hard, resistant to chemicals and has good optical transmission qualities, Eversole pointed out. In addition, he said, the crystals can be produced at a small fraction of the cost, carat for carat, of that necessary to cut a naturally occurring stone into use.

By adding small quantities of

Pasteurized Milk—Gallon 68¢
Holdane Farm Dairy John Dane 1½ Miles S.W. Iowa City

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

California Research Corporation
and other Subsidiaries

Representatives will be on the campus

November 15, 1957

to interview

Chemical Engineers, Mechanical
Engineers, Electrical EngineersFOR CAREER EMPLOYMENT
in California and other areas

Sex Is Here To Stay-In Movies Too

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Tuesday dealt movie censors another blow.

Citing one of its own decisions which said "sex and obscenity are not synonymous," the court struck down a ban by the Chicago Police Censor Board on "The Game of Love," a French film.

The film played in Iowa City last spring and caused no unusual notice.

It did so unanimously and without hearing the customary oral arguments. The action reversed a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago.

In New York, Felix J. Bilgrey, attorney for the film distributing company, said the court decision "may well spell the end of censorship of the content of motion pictures."

Bilgrey said the verdict puts movies now in the same category as books and newspapers as far as censorship is concerned, and will discourage municipalities from trying to censor films."

The Supreme Court's brief unsigned opinion cited a decision is last June 24 which upheld Federal and state laws banning obscene literature, which it defined as "material which deals with sex in a manner appealing to the prurient interest."

However, Justice Brennan, who spoke for the court then, added this comment: "The portrayal of sex, e.g., in art, literature and scientific works, is not sufficient reason to deny material the constitutional protection of freedom of speech and press."

"I still think the movie should not be shown," commented Chicago Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor.

"But I have no choice in the matter. The law is the law."

In another unanimous unsigned opinion, the court set aside the death sentence of a wife slayer on the ground the prosecutor withheld evidence favorable to the defendant.

The court said Alvaro Alcorta, 28, of San Antonio, who stabbed his wife to death June 19, 1955, "was not accorded due process of law."

In other sections Tuesday the court:

1. Turned down two more appeals of Morton Sobel, who is serving a 30-year sentence for wartime espionage. He was convicted with Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, who were executed.

2. Upheld a Federal law which prohibits wholesalers of alcoholic beverages from making tie-in sales to retailers. The ruling specifically affected Magnolia Liquor Co., Inc., wholesale distributors of Seagram's products in the New Orleans Area.

The court said Alvaro Alcorta, 28, of San Antonio, who stabbed his wife to death June 19, 1955, "was not accorded due process of law."

In other sections Tuesday the court:

1. Turned down two more appeals of Morton Sobel, who is serving a 30-year sentence for wartime espionage. He was convicted with Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, who were executed.

2. Upheld a Federal law which prohibits wholesalers of alcoholic beverages from making tie-in sales to retailers. The ruling specifically affected Magnolia Liquor Co., Inc., wholesale distributors of Seagram's products in the New Orleans Area.

The artist has limited himself to the use of line and a minimum of transparent tone. Limitation is generally a desirable factor, but I feel that too often Sampson's line is over-limited, and its expressive potential is thus over-restricted.

The artist's real forte is his ability to organize within a given area. Viewed with this in mind, these drawings present an inventive and unique sense for the purely abstract problems of pattern and placement. His solutions are worthy of attention.

3. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

4. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

5. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

6. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

7. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

8. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

9. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

10. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

11. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

12. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

13. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

14. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

15. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

16. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

17. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

18. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

19. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

20. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

21. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

22. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

23. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

24. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

25. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

26. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

27. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

28. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

29. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

30. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

31. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

32. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

33. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

34. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

35. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

36. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

37. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

38. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

39. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

40. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

41. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

42. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

43. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

44. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

45. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

46. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

47. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

48. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

49. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

50. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

51. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

52. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

53. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

54. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

55. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

56. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

57. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

58. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

59. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

60. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the Federal Trade Commission over accident and health insurance firms is limited to states that do not have adequate laws against false advertising.

61. Agreed to review decision by the U.S. Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati and New Orleans holding that authority of the