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The Daily Iowan will not publish on Friday, Nov. 29. The next scheduled edition of The Daily Iowan will be published Saturday, Nov. 30.

The Daily Iowan

Cloudy,
No
Change



The weather man says it's going to be a cloudy Thanksgiving today with temperatures near the 40 degree mark. No rain or snow is in sight today, but the further outlook shows colder weather and a possibility of snow Friday. The colder trend is expected to continue throughout the Thanksgiving weekend.

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, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1957

Critics of Pressbox, Golf Lift, Criticized

Easton Says Coin Golf Lift Pays Own Way

Old Pressbox Called 'Nation's Worst'

The golf lift on the new SUI golf course is still coin operated, has been used by at least 95 per cent of the golfers playing that part of the course, and has produced \$1,047 toward its self-liquidation since it was installed one and one-half years ago, Dr. George Easton, chairman of the SUI Board in Control of Athletics, stated Wednesday.

"In an effort to correct misinformation" spread across the state by editorial comment in the Des Moines Register, Chairman Easton confirmed that the installation had cost about \$19,000 and stated further that the Board in Control of Athletics has not considered any change in the self-liquidating status of the lift operation.

"The lift travels from the 13th green to the 14th tee, on top of a steep-angle, 75-foot hill which had become known as 'Cardiac Hill,'" Easton explained. "The lift is not only paying for itself through coin-operation, but it makes it possible for more golfers to play the second nine holes than would otherwise play. This increases income from green fees."

"We wish that those who criticize from afar would come to the campus and inspect this situation. We feel certain that they would see the wisdom of the Board in this matter and would then help dispel the rumors concerning it," the Board chairman said.

"The same editorial comment attacked our decision to build a new pressbox," Easton observed, "and here again there seems to be little understanding or appreciation for the reasons why the project has been undertaken."

The stadium pressboxes were built 30 years ago, Easton explained Wednesday. They have wooden benches and bench-type desks for the working press, and they have been remodeled several times, with two additional decks being added to the already-rickety base of the west pressbox," Dr. Easton said.

"The great increase in radio broadcasting of our games and the advent of television have made the need for a new pressbox much greater and, also, much more feasible in view of the income involved," Easton said.

"Our complete figures for this season aren't in yet and won't be until the conference meeting," the Chairman explained, "but in the 1956 season we had an income of \$13,398.50 from radio and our conference share from television was \$42,500, for a net of \$55,898.50 for one year," he emphasized.

"This will help pay for the pressbox, and we expect that the income from conference television this year will be more nearly \$80,000," Easton added.

In addition to this income from television and radio, Dr. Easton pointed out, the new pressbox will make available an additional 1,200 seats in the space now occupied by the old pressboxes. Sale of these additional seats will yield an estimated additional income in the average season of some \$18,000, half of which would go to the visiting team, with the other half being available to help pay for the pressbox, he said.

"Besides accommodating radio and TV activities, our pressbox has provided in the last two years - under inadequate conditions - a total of 675 separate accommodations for individual newspapers covering the ten home games," Easton declared.

"There is no income from these services, of course, but in the interest of accuracy and speed in reporting, the press should have convenient and efficient working conditions when they cover games at Iowa. You know they've voted our pressbox the worst in the nation for several years now," the Board chairman said.

Pressbox? Banzai!

Unless perhaps you are an admirer of Thorstein Veblen and other critics-in-vain of conspicuous consumption, you may be pleased that SUI is about to get itself a new pressbox.

Confused as we are about the business, we've heard some reasons for accepting the expensive construction. It will enable us to keep up with the other Big Tenses. It will stop those sports scribes from calling ours the worst pressbox in the nation. And there's the matter of ledgerable statistics - with radio and television giving us those nice black digits with \$\$\$\$ in front of them. Of course, too, you can't expect the great, open-handed networks to mount TV cameras costing several G's on crackerbox platforms built in Veblen's time!

Here's another way our thoughts have been muddling along, upsetting, no doubt, some statisticians in our stream of consciousness:

If 300 sportswriters and their helpers should be elevated into comfortable stalls five times a year, to snuggle happily together each time for an average of three hours, that makes 4,500. Multiply that number by America's sports page readership, gridiron news listeners, and TV fans - and you've struggled into a new kind of higher mathematics. Multiply this now astronomical sum by an infinity of iotas of good will and personal identifications with Evy and Randy, and your arithmetic is now sexed up into the sextillions at least. Divide this total, if you've got room on your pad for all the digits and noughts, into a mere half-million bucks - and the mills of SUI's Athletic Board have ground dollars paid for muscular spectaculars into darn infinitesimal fragments of those mills which were only tenths of cents to begin with.

Who's complaining now? Are you confused? So are we! Happy Thanksgiving! See you all Monday morning, back in our classes at the Stadium University of Iowa.

Campus Deserted As Holiday Begins

SUI is officially on vacation today and campus spots look strangely deserted with most students already gone home for their Thanksgiving vacation. Classes were suspended at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday and will not resume until 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Railroad, bus and air terminals were crowded Wednesday afternoon as students left for all parts of the country to spend Thanksgiving with their families.

SUI foreign students are the guests this weekend of the town of Osage. Annually, the townfolk invite SUI's foreign students to share their Thanksgiving meal and holiday parties.

Official activities on campus will temporarily be suspended today although the University radio station WSUI will remain in operation.

The Iowa Memorial Union will be closed completely today. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, the lobby and lounge will be open, but all other services will remain closed.

NO CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING
Iowa Motor Vehicle Deaths

The Associated Press
Nov. 27, 1957 638
Nov. 27, 1956 658

Report Asian Flu Impact

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Public Health Service Wednesday made public statistics which definitely indicate the current Asian flu epidemic reached a peak during the week ended Oct. 19 and is declining.

The report on estimated new cases of acute respiratory diseases involving one or more days of bed disability during the week ended Nov. 2 showed the number dropped to 7,879,000.

That compared with 11,033,000 in the week ended Oct. 26 and 11,933,000 new cases in the Oct. 19 week.

"Although week-to-week estimates are subject to large sampling errors," the report said, "two consecutive declines such as has now been observed indicate a definite reversal of the previous upward trend."

The report covers such diseases as influenza, pneumonia, acute bronchitis, colds and other acute upper respiratory diseases. The health service estimated that between July and Nov. 2 there were 17,916,000 new cases of upper acute respiratory diseases which involved 253 million bed days of disability.

Thanksgiving For Peace, Plenty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation offers thanks today for a year of plenty and prayers for its stricken leader.

In the nation's churches, Thanksgiving services will include prayers for the speedy recovery of President Eisenhower who suffered a slight stroke this week.

A cheering note was word that the President apparently progressing well, will have all his family - his wife, son, daughter-in-law and four grandchildren - with him for Thanksgiving dinner in the White House.

Most Americans enjoyed the gay side of Thanksgiving Day as they traveled to family dinners, football games and countless social celebrations across the nation.

At Plymouth, Mass., ceremonies will be held when the Mayflower II, replica of the original ship that brought the Pilgrims to the new land, is turned over to the Plymouth Plantation.

Pilgrim descendants in period costume will join in the festivities, and open house was planned throughout the town, in the colony's first church, Pilgrim Hall, and other historic spots.

Other Americans are celebrating in newer, yet traditional fashion by attending the nine major and many lesser football contests, or watching the annual department store-sponsored Thanksgiving Day parades.

New York, Philadelphia, Newark, N. J., Baltimore and Detroit are having such parades.

Macy's in New York will show the traditional huge balloons that delight the young - with a "space-man" as a new feature.

National church groups called on their members to join in special prayers for the President.

There will be special turkey dinners for the poor. New York's Salvation Army alone was giving out 1,000 pounds of turkey - with trimmings - to 1,000 of the city's homeless and needy.

And the weather bureau had some good news - a forecast of a sunny, dry, crisp day over most of the nation, with here and there a touch of snow.

Missile Race Neck n' Neck Official Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Donald Quarles, deputy secretary of defense, testified Wednesday night that the United States and Russia are running "neck-and-neck" in the development of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Quarles gave the estimate to the Senate Preparedness subcommittee after Secretary of Defense McElroy ordered both of this country's rival intermediate-range missiles - the Thor and the Jupiter - into military production for operational purposes.

"As a whole today, the United States missile program is ahead of Russia," Quarles said.

As for the intercontinental or 5,000 mile missile, he said, "It is a neck-and-neck situation."

Quarles said his appraisal was based on a lot of factors - not only the building and testing of rockets, in which the Russians are skilled - but on other factors.

But he agreed with committee counsel Edwin L. Weis that the United States should base its program, for safety's sake, on "the assumption that they - the Russians - are ahead."

In a closed session Allen Dulles, director of the hush-hush Central Intelligence Agency, gave the committee an ominous, secret report on Russian missile and other military production.

Members of the committee said he painted "a sad and shocking" picture.

Sens. Symington (D-Mo.) and Bridges (R-N.H.), and others voiced this view.

Nixon, Hagerty Hit Resignation Rumors; Ike Works A Little



On Mend From Slight Stroke, Doctors Say

Confers with Staff, Sees Morocco's King

Nixon 'Meets The Press'

VICE-PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON holds his first press conference in the White House. He outlined how the government will continue to function during President Eisenhower's latest illness. Writer B. L. Livingstone of the Associated Press reported that Nixon carefully avoided any word or act suggesting that he was stepping into the role of substitute president. However, it seems likely that Nixon may represent the U.S. in Mr. Eisenhower's place at the Dec. 16 summit conference of the North Atlantic Treaty nations in Paris and in other strenuous jobs on the President's schedule, the AP writer reported.

Pick Illinois Site For Atom Smasher

CHICAGO (AP) - Argonne National Laboratory announced Wednesday it has been selected by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) as the site for a proposed 100 million dollar atom smasher - the world's largest. AEC operates Argonne, in suburban Lemont.

The Argonne announcement said construction of the proposed atom smasher - called a proton synchrotron - would depend upon congressional approval of the estimated cost and if the design developed by scientists of the Midwest University Research Association (MURA) is feasible. The association is made up of scientists from 12 Midwest universities.

The State University of Iowa belongs to the MURA and at one time was considered a possible site for the huge machine.

H. R. Crane, president of the research association, said the proposed atom smasher would be the largest in the world. The largest in the United States now is a 6 1/2 billion volt machine in Berkeley, Calif. The Russians have a 10 billion volt electron smasher. One now under construction at Argonne under a \$27 million Congressional appropriation uses 12 1/2 billion volts.

Crane called the proposed synchrotron a "trillion volt super atom smasher." Other physicists said it would "completely outstrip" a 50 billion volt machine which the Russians have proposed to build.

Howard Baldwin, AEC director of information in Chicago, said it would take five to seven years to build the atom smasher after its feasibility is established and Congress appropriates the funds.

The research association, which has its laboratories at Madison, Wis., had proposed to the AEC that Madison be selected as the site for the synchrotron. Baldwin said Argonne was selected because of facilities already available there.

Moroccan King, Dulles End Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - King Mohammed V of Morocco ended his talks with Secretary of State Dulles Wednesday night by expressing hope that "friendly negotiations" will settle the battle between the French and Algerian rebels in North Africa.

The visiting monarch said such a peaceful solution should be based on the "rights of peoples for self-determination," meaning their right to choose whether they want to continue as part of France.

The King's view was spelled out in a joint statement issued at the White House after he ended his round of high-level, foreign policy talks with Dulles. A high spot of his day was a visit to the ailing President Eisenhower at the White House.

"His mental clarity is just as sharp as ever. He wants to get out of there and go to work. He is so anxious to get going that he apparently is irritated by his speech impairment."

"There is no problem at all about pronouncing. There is no slurring - only the problem of finding the word."

The speech impairment was a result of the blockage of a small artery in the brain which Mr. Eisenhower suffered Monday.

Nixon said that eight top administration officials put a final O.K. today on a previous tentative decision by Mr. Eisenhower to proceed with simultaneous development of the Army's Jupiter missile and the Air Force's Thor.

But, he cautioned the newsmen not to let that lead them into the idea that some sort of "unofficial cabinet" was formally making decisions.

He said these eight officials acted on the Jupiter-Thor matter strictly as a defense matter and that similar "finalings" might be made by other groups having special interests in other fields.

The missile decision, he declared, coincided with Mr. Eisenhower's previous tentative intention.

Hagerty told reporters he had seen news stories with the resignation angle, but they "reflect an attitude that no one in the White House knows anything about."

Another question that kept co-

NIXON - (Continued on Page 5)



Dulles Mohammed V

The United Nations

'Needle Talk'

by John Sunier

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.

Page 2 THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1957 Iowa City, Iowa



Thanks for What?

Merry Christmas! Yes, we know that today is really Thanksgiving day, but we're doing our little bit to de-emphasize this holiday in favor of the commercially more desirable Christmas—only fowl distributors and pumpkin-pie handlers make any money on Thanksgiving day.

course, according to Billy Graham, not all of us pray. Everytime we turn around, some "Furrier" we've given aid to (military, of course) is ungratefully biting the hand that arms him.

Ike's Illness

The entire country is in an uproar again; the president has suffered a stroke and this has had its economic counterpart on the stock market as a heavy wave of selling revealed that stockholders see Ike's illness as spelling out an end to prosperity—or at least to profitability of the stocks in question.

sure a continuity of executive function seems apparent—though this may not be so—from the fact that Nixon has not taken even temporary charge. This might stem from a desire to assuage the apprehensions of the public—

Wise Choice in The Philippines

Last spring in Manila President Carlos P. Garcia of the Philippines told John N. Reddin of the Journal staff: "I expect to be nominated for the presidency this year, and I expect to win." Garcia has proved himself a better prophet than many Philippine politicians who thought he would be a pushover in the elections. They misjudged their man.

For the United States Garcia's victory is welcome. Unlike the election at which Mag-saysay won the presidency, this country's diplomats stayed out of the campaign this year. They didn't make the attempt to influence it that won so much Philippine animosity last time.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

as a loyal but disgruntled reader of your newspaper — as an alleycat I have ample opportunity to read your sheet while eating the fishheads which were wrapped in it — I must protest the column called "elmer's philosophy."

you in my prayers — toujour gai! mehitebel Iowa City

TO THE EDITOR:

My brother and I are old alumni of SUI, and my nephew entered school there last fall. We are literally seething with indignation towards "Sports Illustrated" and "Time" magazines and have felt powerless to do anything about it.

So why don't we all boycott the two magazines involved? They are not absolute necessities and a well conducted boycott by the student-body and old grads would hurt these stinkers no end.

We are of the belief that as fine man as Eyy should not be maligned. And we further feel that to tag the magnificent fighters who make up our football squad as "quitters" are acts that we cannot very well overlook and remain loyal students and alumni of the Old Gold.

Dale Floyd Cedar Rapids

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.

WOMEN'S FACULTY—A dinner-meeting will be held Monday at 5:30 p.m. by the Women's Faculty Organization in the East Alcove of the Cafeteria of the Iowa Memorial Union.

BABY-SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Dale Zabel from Nov. 26 to Dec. 10. Telephone her at 8-1438 if a sitter or information about the group is desired.

SHUTTLE SERVICE—Buses will run at fifteen minute intervals Monday through Friday, leaving the northeast corner of the Fieldhouse and East Hall at 7:23 a.m., 7:35, 7:50, 8:05 — until 1:30 p.m. Buses will run Monday through Friday.

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

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM—The Weight Training Room will be open for student recreational use at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

FAMILY-NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty,

their spouses and their families will begin November 13 and will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS—Thanksgiving Hours — Thursday, November 28, CLOSED; Friday, Nov. 29, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 30, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Desks are open from 8 a.m.-11:50 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Desks are open from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Department Libraries will post their hours on the doors.

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1957

Saturday, November 30 11 a.m. — Department of Psychiatry Lecture — Dr. Raymond W. Waggoner, University of Michigan — "Psychiatric Conditions Associated with Temporal Lobe Lesions" — Psychopathic Hospital.

Monday, December 2 2 p.m. — University Newcomers Club Tea—University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — AAUP Meeting — TV Studio.

Tuesday, December 3 7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Southern Methodist vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse.

Wednesday, December 4 8 p.m. — Recital — Paul Anderson, French Horn — North Music Hall.

WSUI Schedule Friday, November 29, 1957 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Recent American History 9:15 The Bookshelf 9:45 Morning Feature 10:00 News 10:15 Kitchen Concert 11:00 The World of Story 11:15 Kitchen Concert 11:45 Our Civil Rights 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 It Says Here 1:00 Mostly Music 1:30 News 2:00 Exploring the News 2:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 Music Appreciation 3:20 Motiv Music 3:45 Headlines in Chemistry 4:00 News 4:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Tea Time 5:30 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:15 News 7:00 Broadway Tonight 8:00 Trio 8:15 News and Sports 10:00 SIGN OFF

This seems to be a season for name-changing in the musical world. Sadler's Wells just had their name changed to The Royal Ballet, and now the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York has become officially the New York Philharmonic. Along with this, Columbia records has taken the occasion to salute the orchestra with some special recordings and notes on its history. We'll go along with them, and in today's and next week's column, review some of the recordings.

Verne Writes

BY VERNE WRIGHT

Next I asked if the reason the American Indians didn't advance their civilization was because there were so few with so much timber and land to run around in and such good hunting that it wasn't necessary. (This has always puzzled me!)

I had hit a special interest. Professor Thornton talked animatedly and got up on a little ladder — almost falling in his enthusiasm — looking for certain books.

"Quite a fellow!" he said of the Indian. He told me how high the civilization of the Aztecs was because there were so few with so much timber and land to run around in and such good hunting that it wasn't necessary. (This has always puzzled me!)

Professor Thornton: Trivialities, Indians

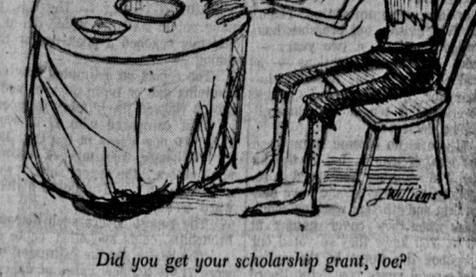
I had no classes under the late Professor H. J. Thornton, former head of the History Department; however, I interviewed him shortly before he died.

It was an extremely interesting interview to me. I asked first whether the downfall of nations was heralded by too much attention to trivialities.

Professor Thornton was greatly pleased that someone had come asking a question of this kind. He cited Gibbons' The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire in which it was stated that moral tone was a chief reason for the fall of the Romans. But Prof. Thornton felt that perhaps a certain degree of attention to trivialities was necessary as an escape. However, as far as he knew, there was no conclusive answer.

I was struck by Professor Thornton's enthusiasm while talking about things whose consideration is more dear and precious to this country, if we all knew, than her millions of automobiles, refrigerators and TV sets. If, as Arnold Toynbee says, nations fall primarily because no capable leaders rise to solve their problems, men of Prof. Thornton's caliber in a pivotal spot such as the University are sorely missed.

I remember that marvelous enthusiasm!



The Daily Iowan

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Interpreting—

World 'Suddenly' More Complicated

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Damage to a tiny brain artery, an unhappy communique from Paris, a disrupted royal visit, and the world suddenly becomes a vastly more complicated place.

People seldom stop to think how much revolves around a president until he becomes ill.

THERE'S THE traditional Big Three alliance in which relations are now badly strained. Prime Ministers Macmillan of Britain and Gaillard of France held a meeting to try to patch up the disagreement over Tunisian arms. They failed.

President Eisenhower had been expected to make the next approach during the NATO meeting in Paris next month. Now it appears he will not be there, and all Europe is attacked by despondency.

NOT ONLY did they hope the President would patch up the Big Three rift, but also they expected his personality to play a vital part in revitalizing NATO and broadening its scope, not only with new defense measures, but also by bolstering its machinery for political cooperation.

Just when Russia has been demonstrating the ability for vast achievement through concentration of effort under her dictatorial system, the free world is distressed by its own demonstration of disunity.

Nobody knows yet how the talks

have gone between Secretary of State Dulles and the King of Morocco.

It was particularly unfortunate that the President became ill just as the King arrived.

WITH THE RUSSIANS setting up guided missile bases in East Germany, the Moroccan bases for the Strategic Air Command become increasingly important to the defense of Europe.

Since Morocco found in World War II that she could no longer remain on the sidelines of a European war, she also has an interest in this defense.

Secretary Dulles may be able to work out just as good an arrangement as the President could have. But something went out of the King's trip, and its political effect back home, when the President became ill.

THE TOP-LEVEL NATO meeting appears likely to go on, with Vice President Nixon representing the United States.

But something irreplaceable will have gone out of it, too, if the President is not there.

There is another point where an Eisenhower illness touches the whole free world.

The President of the United States is the chief figure toward whom people look for leadership in the search for peace.

And Mr. Eisenhower's presence in that role seems to have a peculiarly personal appeal.



Daily Iowan Photo

Kick High, Girls!

"THE LOWLANDERS," an all-male chorus line made up of SUI students, will perform this year at SUI functions. Practicing are (left to right) Robert Russo, A1, Detroit, Mich.; Robert Brooks, A1, Knoxville; Lyle Brooks, A1, Tama; Ronald Puckett, A1, Lancaster, Calif.; Frank Larson, C3, Dubuque; William Leto, A1, Romeo, Mich.; and Everett Thompson, A1, Lorain, Ohio. Jerome Guenther, A3, Wheatland, was not present.

Indo-China Film, Lecture Here Dec. 8

William G. Campbell, widely known educator and traveler, will present a film-lecture on Indo-China at SUI Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. This will be the fourth presentation in the 1957-58 series of film-lectures sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers. Adult tickets may be obtained at Macbride Auditorium on the evening of the lecture for 80 cents.

Mental Health Broadcast This Saturday

Staff members of Iowa's six mental health institutions will hear the fourth lecture Saturday in a series of psychiatric programs being "broadcast" by a special telephone circuit from the SUI Psychopathic Hospital.

Dr. Raymond Waggoner, head of the University of Michigan neuropsychiatric institute, will speak at 11 a.m. on psychiatric conditions associated with certain brain defects.

The two-way telephone circuit allows staff members at the institutions in Independence, Mount Pleasant, Woodward, Glenwood, Clarinda and Cherokee to take part in the psychiatric clinic which precedes the lecture and in question sessions.

Several mental health workers from each institution attend the program in Iowa City. Staff members of Iowa's nine mental health clinics also attend the program at the hospital or listen to it at the mental health institution nearest them.

The Stroke: A Killer

Has Taken 8 of America's 33 Presidents

By JOHN A. BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Strokes—big brothers to the one that struck down President Eisenhower Monday—have killed eight of America's 33 presidents.

Still, most doctors insist that strokes are not the occupational hazard of the presidency, any more than they are for people in less responsible jobs.

Of our stricken presidents, three—Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt—have fallen to strokes in the past 34 years. Two—Harding and Roosevelt—died in office.

But the United States has no monopoly on this tragic killer. It was a stroke that reached into the Kremlin to take the life of Joseph Stalin.

Doctors say that strokes and heart attacks, caused by clogging of blood vessels in the vital brain and heart, account for more than half of this nation's deaths, perhaps even more.

In spite of the panic it caused and the critical time at which it came, President Eisenhower's little stroke was not unlike those which many of us will experience as we advance in years.

Nor was President Eisenhower the first of our chief executives to suffer a stroke in office, recover

and carry on the duties of the presidency.

It happened to Woodrow Wilson. Yet Wilson didn't receive his fatal stroke until some years after he had left office.

There has been some speculation as to whether Roosevelt also suffered from small strokes in office—before the terminal stroke on April 12, 1945.

For President Eisenhower, doctors generally predict a complete recovery within a reasonable time, perhaps several weeks.

Dr. A. Wilbur Duryee, president of the New York Heart Assn., says most doctors feel that pressures of the presidency isn't what brought on the cerebral vascular accident.

He said there is no evidence that responsibilities of a man in business or political office brings on strokes.

"I would not blame the pressures," he added, "strokes are just as common in people who sit around and do nothing."

Disturbing to Dr. Duryee is the psychological affect on the American people.

They should realize, he explained, that there are many degrees of strokes and a minor one such as the President had need not impair a man's mental abilities.

Besides Wilson, Harding and Roosevelt, other presidents to die of strokes were: John Quincy Adams, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Chester A. Arthur, Andrew Johnson.

SUI Items

UNIVERSITY NEW COMERS' CLUB will hear a musical program at their monthly tea Monday at 2 p.m. in the University Clubrooms of the Iowa Memorial Union. Mrs. Herbert Spitzer will be hostess for the event.

THE 5569 RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, an Army reserve unit, will present Leonard Feldt, assistant professor in the School of Education, speaking on statistical inference, at their meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of Old Capitol.

STUDENT MARKETING CLUB will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union to hear a speech by Ben Geitman of the Eagle-United Super Markets in the Quad cities. A question and answer period will follow the talk. Any student interested in marketing may attend.

Men's Educational Fraternity Initiates 14 New Members

Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education, recently initiated 14 men into their chapter at a dinner meeting.

The new members are: Robert Hoff, Physical Education Director for boys at University high school; David H. Makinson, G. Kent, Ohio; William Mason, G. San Francisco, Calif.; Harvard W. McLean, G. Osage; John Moore, principal of Herbert Hoover elementary school.

Siegmar Muehl, G. Iowa City; Ralph E. Prusock, G. Iowa City; Loren Dale Ratekin, G. Keokuk; Craig William Sides, G. Esterville; Joseph A. Szuhay, G. Iowa City; Stanton Thalberg, G. Plantsville, Conn.

William Tietze, G. Iowa City; Robert L. Trussell, G. Iowa City; Harold L. Wise, G. Avon, Conn.

Kinsey Anderson, a research associate in the SUI Physics Department, spoke at the meeting about SUI's participation in the Geophysical Year.

BUSINESS BUDGETING

"The Future of Budgeting" was discussed by R. A. Stevens, budget consultant of Price Waterhouse, at a meeting of the Davenport chapter of the National Society for Business Budgeting this week.

Guests at the meeting were members of the SUI class in Problems in Business Finance.

Some Saw Sputnik's Rocket Here Tuesday

Iowa Citizens who tried to catch a glimpse of the rocket of Sputnik I Wednesday evening apparently met with little success. So far no one has reported sighting the rocket on what was probably its last trip across Iowa.

Scientists have predicted the rocket will disintegrate sometime early in December.

Better success at sighting the elusive orbiting projectile was reported for Tuesday night. Although the Daily Iowan observer failed to sight the missile, a group of about 6 SUI students who kept a vigil from the roof of the west wing of East Hall had better luck.

Of the group, Morton Rieber, G. Iowa City, was the first to sight the rocket. The rocket was described as resembling a small bright star with a bluish tinge.

The group was reported to have kept the missile in sight for about a minute and one half. The rocket was not sighted until it was almost directly overhead.

Other members of the group included Suzanne Forse, A4, Burlington, Daily Iowan editorial page editor, and Albert Macek, G. Iowa City, who is the subject of a telegram sent to Sen. Wayne Morse by a group of SUI students who protested Macek's recent draft notice.

WSUI Airs New Series, 'Randolph Rehearses' Friday

WSUI will present a new program Friday at 8:30 p.m. called "Randolph Rehearses." The program features the Masterwork Chorus of Morristown, N.J., conducted by David Randolph.

The Masterwork Chorus is composed of amateurs—although it has recorded for Westminster Records, one of the big five in the industry. It was organized two years ago.

Randolph is known for his 11-year-old series of WNYC radio broadcasts on music appreciation and has been a lecturer for Columbia, New York, and Rutgers universities, but at heart he is a conductor.

The chorus is made up of housewives, farmers, secretaries, physicians, laborers, mathematicians, and teachers. They number over 100 and come from 59 communities in northern New Jersey.

On WSUI's new program, the Chorus will sing classical pieces mainly. Randolph tells of one of his baritones who was a laborer on a road gang and practiced while he worked.

"By the time he was through, he was surrounded by what is probably the only road gang in the world that sang Monteverdi while they swung their picks," Randolph said.

Edward S. Rose says—

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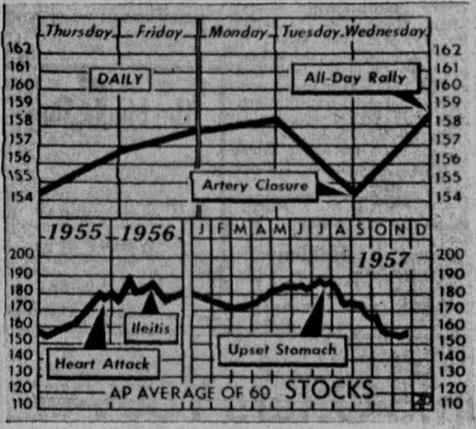
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STOCK CHART shows how the stock market bounded upward yesterday to recover all the losses it suffered Tuesday on the news of President Eisenhower's illness. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was ahead \$3.90 at \$158.50. It fell \$3.60 Monday.

Stock Market—

Wednesday's Loss Wiped out by Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Wednesday more than wiped out Tuesday's steep loss on news of President Eisenhower's illness and made one of its best advances of the year.

An estimated 4,800,000,000 was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the Associated Press average.

This more than cancelled Tuesday's estimated loss of 4 1/2 billion dollars.

Wednesday's was by far the strongest next day recovery following a decline on bad news concerning Eisenhower's health.

The market always has bounced back on the day after such news, having done so following the "heart attack" break of Sept. 26, 1955, the "ileitis" tumble of June 8, 1956 and the "upset stomach" decline of June 10.

But Wednesday's strong upsurge from the start came as a surprise to a number of Wall Street analysts who expected further liquidation in early dealings.

The rush to buy was overpowered as a succession of big blocks was traded, not only in the first few minutes but well into the second hour of trading.

The ticker tape ran eight minutes behind the pace of transactions, being a minute late at worst, in the early rush.

Late in the day it was a minute behind for three minutes as aircrafts spurred to wider gains.

This was on news that Defense Secretary McElroy was ordering into production the Jupiter and Thor missiles.

Early reassuring news about Eisenhower's condition and the latter reports that his progress was "excellent" bolstered confidence.

Short-sellers rushed to cover, big institutions were repicking up "bargains," while traders and specialists were active buyers.

Key stocks made gains of 1 to 7 points and held despite periods of profit-taking. All 15 most active

stocks advanced with oils and aircrafts the outstanding gainers.

Among the 15 most active stocks six were aircraft or missile-related stocks and four were oils.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$3.90 to \$158.50 with the industrials up \$6.90, the rails up \$3.30 and the utilities up 40 cents.

It was the best rise in the average since Nov. 15 following the lowering of the discount rate.

Of 1,184 issues traded, 843 rose and 177 fell. There were 32 new lows for the year and 10 new highs.

Volume totaled 3,330,000 shares compared with 3,650,000 Tuesday.

American Stock Exchange prices rose on volume of 710,000 shares compared with 900,000 Tuesday.

Top(s) Sargent Has 800 Youngsters To Turkey Dinner

DES MOINES (AP)—About 800 needy Des Moines youngsters are in for a Thanksgiving Day treat today.

William J. Bill Sargent, Greek-born Des Moines cafe owner, will spread his tables with about a dozen 30-pound turkeys—fixed with all the trimmings—for the 800 children.

The annual free feast will be the 11th staged by the kindly Greek immigrant, who came to the United States in 1914.

"It makes me happy to make them happy," he beamed.

A former Marshalltown resident, Sargent admitted his wife has one of the larger roles in his annual dinner-for-children. "She does the cooking."

And Mrs. Sargent, who is secretary to the Des Moines Planning and Zoning Commission, takes it all in stride. "It's hard work," she said, "but worth every bit of it."

Sargent will be on hand as usual—dishing out the gravy.

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The taste you want... the freshest, liveliest taste of any filter cigarette. Get new Hit Parade today!

New crush-proof box or familiar pack

SAN FRANCISCO: In this famous city of the Golden Gate, and all around the U. S. A., more people are smoking Hit Parade

A. T. Co.

Aggies Battle Longhorns in Today's Top Game

Curtain Raiser For Saturday's Windup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
The Associated Press

The Texas Aggies, ineligible for the Cotton Bowl last year when they won the Southwest Conference championship with an almost spotless record, make a final bid Thursday for the glory they missed last season.

The Aggies play their greatest rivals, the Texas Longhorns, in the top game of a brief Thanksgiving Day program that serves as a curtain raiser for the bigger doings Saturday that mark the windup of the 1957 college season.

Texas A&M, rated fourth in the nation, lost one conference game to Rice this season by a single point and stands a chance of losing out for the Cotton Bowl the same way.

The two teams now are tied for the conference lead with 4-1 records. The Aggies thus have to win this one to stay in the running.

If Rice beats last-place Baylor as expected on Saturday, the Owls likely will get the bowl bid because of their victory over A&M.

Two other conference leaders put their records on the line today. Utah, 4-1 in the Skyline Conference, takes on Utah State in what should be the passing game of the season and Virginia Military Institute risks its unbeaten status and a likely bowl bid against Virginia Tech.

Other games today include a pair of eastern traditionals — Penn-Cornell and Colgate-Brown — plus Wyoming vs. Denver, Miami (Ohio) vs. Cincinnati and William and Mary vs. Richmond.

The colorful Army-Navy game, which again presents two of the nation's top-ranked teams before an array of admirals, generals and about 100,000 other spectators at Philadelphia, is Saturday's top event.

Other major Saturday tussles find Auburn defending its No. 1 national ranking and its Southeastern Conference lead against Alabama, Mississippi meeting Mississippi State in a game involving title chances and bowl bids for both teams; Oklahoma winding up against Oklahoma State, and, of course, Rice-Baylor.

Bloomquist, Commings Named to North Squad

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two SUI guards were named Tuesday to the North team for the annual North-South football game to be played here Christmas night.

The players, the first to be named to the North squad, are Frank Bloomquist of Waterloo, Ia., and Bob Commings of Youngstown, Ohio.

Three North Carolina State players were selected earlier for the South team.

They are halfbacks Dick Hunter and Dick Christy and tackle Dick Deangelis.

NO DEAL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bing Devine, the new St. Louis manager, said Wednesday the Redbirds aren't close to a deal with the Cincinnati Redlegs and "we don't have any immediate plans to resume talks."

Devine said "we just couldn't satisfy Cincinnati's pitching requests without short-suiting ourselves."

Devine and Redleg General Manager Gabe Paul conferred by long distance telephone Tuesday after face-to-face talks in St. Louis the day before.



New Kansas Coach?

JACK MITCHELL (left) University of Arkansas coach and reportedly No. 1 candidate to become new head football coach at Kansas University, strolls with Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg, KU director of athletics. The two conferred on the vacancy created by the resignation of Coach Charles Mather.

Tennessee Tilt My Best, Says Lou Michaels

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Big Lou Michaels, selected as the Associated Press Lineman of the Week said Wednesday that honor helped convince him the Tennessee game was the best of his career.

"As I told Coach Blanton Collier at our banquet Monday night I thought the game I played against Georgia Tech last season was my best. But after all this, I can't see how the Tennessee game could not have been my best."

The 230-pound senior Kentucky tackle did just about everything last Saturday as Kentucky trimmed Tennessee 20-6. Michaels saw action in all but one play of the game, recovered one fumble for a touchdown, forced another fumble and recovered a third that set up scores.

He also kicked two extra points, averaged 41.1 yards as a punter and sparked the Wildcat defense.

Yale's Divinity School Fields Grid Team-Touch Tackle

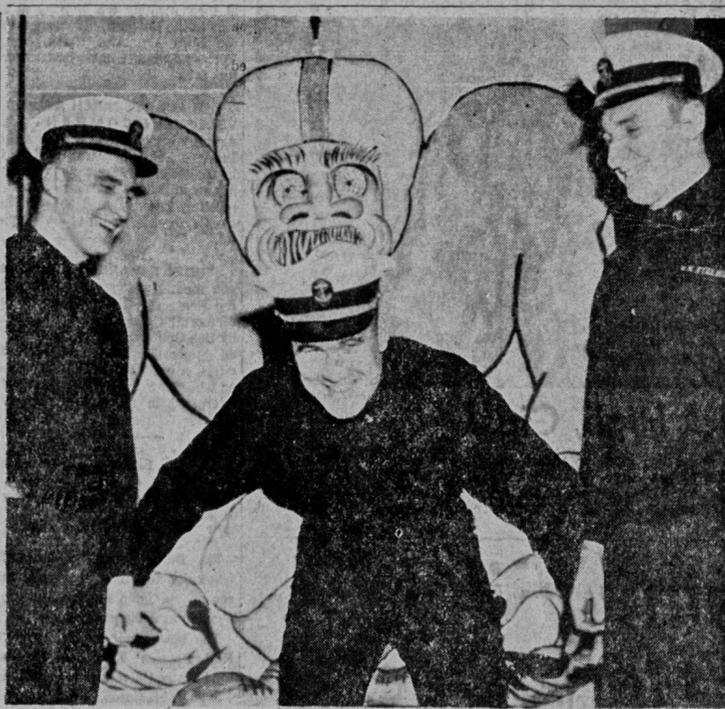
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — You could almost expect to hear the quarterback bark "Hymn 133 hike" instead of the conventional signals as Yale's newest football team sweeps "down the field for Eli."

That would be the Yale Divinity School's touch football team which this year played a regular schedule after some four years of scrambling for fun and exercise.

Unlike its big varsity brother which plays before thousands in the bowl, the divinity school team of eight, sometimes 12 men, plays at Bassett field near Hamden Hall day school. Outside of the few divinity school students who can attend the game, its chief rooters are small boys who are constantly amazed at seeing divinity school students playing football.

The team was organized last year under the coaching of Lee Schomer, a first year divinity student. Garbed in blue and white jerseys purchased by the athletic committee of the school, the team defeated the Berkeley Divinity School team but lost to Union Theological Seminary in New York that first season.

This year the team got down to business early and held several practice sessions before opening its season with a victory over Union. Then it defeated Berkeley. Next came a visit by the Andover-Newton Divinity School and another victory for Yale.



Navy 'Faces Up' To Army

GRIMACING NAVY TACKLE Bob Reifsnnyder animates pre Army-Navy game poster at the Naval Academy. Teammates Pete Jokannovich (left) and Tony Stremic (right) give him little encouragement. But no matter who wins the 58th grid classic Saturday, the two service academies will be "winners" at the box office. They'll have about a million dollars to divide equally, less expenses. This includes \$600,000 in ticket sales, \$185,000 from television coverage, and the rest from parking, programs and concessions.

Karras Gets Feelers From Pro Teams



Alex Karras

Alex Karras, two-time All-America Iowa tackle has been receiving feeler from professional football teams in the past two days.

No team can make Alex an offer until he's been drafted by a National Football League club in January.

Three clubs — the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers, have been in touch with Karras.

Karras has been approached by Winnipeg and its offer is lucrative. Alex would prefer to play in the United States but will accept the best offer.

Kenny Ploen of Iowa played with Winnipeg this fall and developed into the Canadian league's No. 1 quarterback. It's estimated Ploen received \$13,500. The salary doesn't include bonuses from the league's playoff and championship games.

Ploen's football earnings for the year might well run more than \$17,500 and Winnipeg is ready to give him a three-year contract at an estimated \$17,500 a year.

The 1956 Iowa quarterback is expected to return to the State University of Iowa to continue his post-graduate work in January.

Karras put in a plug for teammate Frank Rigney, the swingman at tackle this fall.

"Rigney is a fine pro prospect," said Alex. "I know he's going to turn pro and the 49ers are interested in him. Lynn Waldorf, the 49er coach, talked to me about Rigney after the Notre Dame game."

Karras added, "Frank came along fast this fall. You know, he came to Iowa as an end. He is just starting to jell as a tackle. Although he weighs 235 pounds, he's plenty fast."

With the exception of guard Frank Bloomquist, the other Iowa senior starters, including 174-pound guard Bob Commings and 165-pound halfback Mike Hagler, are trying to line up pro jobs.

End Jim Gibbons is the other Hawkeye eyeing a professional career.

"Gibbons shouldn't have any trouble latching on to a pro job," concluded Karras.

Rose Bowl Trips Big Thrill, But Prove A Headache

Charles Johnson in the Minneapolis Star:

"We don't imagine top officials at Ohio State university were jumping with joy when their football team won the right to go to the Rose Bowl for the third time in 10 years.

"Until a school has that thrill of playing in this event, it is the most important prize its team can win. Once the novelty wears off the jaunt becomes a headache.

"This is particularly true at Ohio State this year because only recently a faculty committee of that school criticized authorities for the amount of money spent on the last visit to Pasadena.

"These trips, especially the first one, are costly. The expense far exceeds the income. That's because every one wants to go. A school can't go halfway in selecting the eligible guests.

"Iowa is reported to have lost more money on its first invasion of the Pacific Coast a year ago than any Big Ten member that has been out there.

"We doubt if any team ever finished in the black on such ventures. The stay-at-homes are the only financial winners."

Packers List Borden As Injured, Claim Finnin

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League Wednesday placed defensive end Nate Borden on the injured reserve list and claimed defensive tackle Tom Finnin on waivers from the Chicago Cardinals.

Borden suffered a broken arm in last Sunday's NFL game between the Packers and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Finnin, a member of the Chicago police force in the off season, will join the Packers in Detroit Thursday for their traditional Thanksgiving Day game with the Lions.

Heed Doc's Advice On Scrimmaging, Grid Players Told

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Early season football injuries could be minimized if players were not permitted to scrimmage until they are in prime physical condition, says Dr. Don H. O'Donoghue of the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine.

"In the past, the trainer in most schools was either non-existent or was a graduate of the supply room," says Dr. O'Donoghue. "The trainer's aim was to keep 'em rolling. The physician was considered to be the last resort; a sort of necessary evil to be seen only after all hope was gone that the player might compete again. The general fear was that once the player reached the doctor, his days as an athlete were over."

Now the attitude is changing in the sports world, says the doctor.

Dr. O'Donoghue believes the following training program should be adopted if a boy wants to get himself in the best physical and mental shape for football:

1. Gradual increase of specific exercises, especially to the legs.
2. Jog increasing distances.
3. Organized wind sprints.
4. Stair climbing; running up stadium steps. Later carrying a load such as a dummy up the steps.
5. Good habits such as plenty of rest and sleep, good food, no intoxicants and no smoking.

SUI Will Submit 'Aid' Plan in Dec.

The SUI board of athletics will ask the Big Ten conference to eliminate the controversial "need" plan in awarding assistance to athletes at the conference's December meeting in Chicago.

Paul Brechler, athletic director, and Dr. Robert Ray, SUI faculty representative, said the proposal would end the "need concept" in awarding aid to athletes.

Under the proposal the institution award would not exceed the costs of room, board, books, tuition and fees plus \$15 a month for incidental expenses.

The same scholastic requirements would be retained, Brechler said.

The "need" plan was passed by a 6-4 vote of the conference last winter and limits assistance to athletes. It is based on the financial situation of an athlete's family. This requires parents to submit financial statements to the conference before aid, if any, is given.

Coaches Agree Indiana Man Did Start Grid Brawl

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana and Purdue football coaches looked at a film of last Saturday's Old Oaken Bucket football game Wednesday and agreed an Indiana player started a fight near game end.

Coach Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue and acting coach Robert Hicks of Indiana issued a joint statement at a downtown Quarterbacks club luncheon:

"We agree that John Rasmic of Indiana took the first swing. Indiana has expressed its regret in this matter."

"Jack Mollenkopf regrets that one of his players, Jim Nemeck, threw his headgear at Rasmic and caused a revival of the trouble, which had momentarily subsided."

State and city police broke up the fight, which brought some spectators streaming onto the field.

Purdue won the game 35-13 for the 10th straight time in the series.

BIG FIRST YEAR By Alan Mauer

BOB ANDERSON, ARMY HALFBACK, EASILY ONE OF THE BEST BALL CARRIERS OF THE SEASON.



ON NOV. 30 AT PHILADELPHIA, BOB WILL GO INTO THE CLIMAX GAME AGAINST MIAMI 35 YARDS AHEAD AND ONLY 6 TOUCHDOWNS BEHIND THE ACADEMY'S SINGLE SEASON RECORDS, BOTH SET BY GLENN DAVIS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BRUINS WIN

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Bruins roared from behind on goals by Jerry Toppazzini, Johnny Bucyk, and Vic Stasiuk in the first 8 minutes of the third period Wednesday night and defeated the first place New York Ranger 5-2 in Madison Square Garden.

The triumph moved the Bruins into third place in the National Hockey League.

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WATCH FOR THE CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOPPING EDITION DEC. 3

Yes, there are really three ways you can shop for Christmas. You can charge in to the first store you see, ask for what you think you want and buy it. Or, you can go from store to store in order to compare price and value — which takes a lot of time!

Or — best way of all — you can compare those prices and values and make up your mind without budging from your easy chair; just by looking through those wonderful Christmas ads you'll find in the special gift-suggestion edition of The Daily Iowan, Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Paratroopers Pull Out of Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Six big troop carrier planes flew out of Little Rock Wednesday carrying the last of the 101st Airborne Division paratroopers who have been protecting nine Negro students here for 64 days.

Aboard the C123 transports returning to Ft. Campbell, Ky., were the remaining 225 of the 1,000 soldiers sent by President Eisenhower in September to enforce court-ordered integration at Central High School.

Their particular mission had been accomplished. Commanding world attention, the battle-dressed soldiers had ringed the big high school and dispersed a mob of screaming protesters against the forced entry of nine Negro students.

For several weeks the paratroopers escorted the six girls and three boys to and from school, led them inside the building and guarded the corridors and classrooms where the Negroes went.

During the 64-day period which Gov. Orval Faubus calls "federal occupation," the Army felt the tension steadily decline to a point at which it was decided their presence was no longer necessary.

A token force made up of federalized National Guardsmen, formerly Arkansas National Guardsmen, now patrols the school area. All nine of the Negroes were in class Wednesday when the air convoy left.

But the dispute that brought the paratroopers remained unsettled, and a challenging question still hung in the air: Could there be integration at Central High without the use of federal forces?

Wednesday, after the paratroopers had come to and gone from Little Rock, no one could foresee the answer to that question with certainty.

Seeks Higher Corn Acreage Allotment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Thye (R-Minn.) said Wednesday he will introduce a bill in January to set a national corn acreage allotment of 51 million acres.

Under present law, he said, the Agriculture Department will soon announce a corn acreage allotment for 1958 of about 38,800,000 acres, or some 1,300,000 acres above the 1957 total.

Such an allotment, Thye said, is unrealistic and will result in corn farmers again disregarding their individual allotments.

Corn farmers this year produced another big crop. Most of them planted above their allotments and thus did not benefit from price supports.

Thye said he believes a national allotment of 51 million acres would encourage farmers in commercial areas to comply with the program.

Congress this year turned down bills by Thye and Rep. August H. Anderson (R-Minn.) to set a 51 million acre allotment.

Russ May Have ICBM But Doubts Central

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Rep. Vursell (R-Ill.) says he believes Russia has an intercontinental ballistic missile, but he doubts the Soviets can control it effectively.

Even with it, he said in a speech here in Centralia, "if one missile is fired, we can have 20,000 planes in the air and they (the Russians) can't stop them."

Up to four years would be required before Russia can mass-produce its ICBMs, Vursell said.

He said the Soviet Union got the space research jump on the U.S. by kidnapping more than 1,000 German scientists after World War II while "we persuaded 10 or 15 to come to the United States."

That's where we fell behind," he said.

DEATH BENEFITS UP

NEW YORK (AP) — Death benefit payments in Iowa have nearly doubled in the past 10 years, the Institute of Life Insurance reported this week.

Payments totaled \$24,466,000 in the first nine months of this year, the institute said, as compared with \$13,569,000 in the corresponding period in 1947.

In the first three quarters of 1956, Iowa families received \$22,643,000.

The institute said the rise in death benefit payments is reflected in the increase in the number of persons holding insurance.

"The health record among policyholders has actually improved in the past 10 years," the institute said, "but life insurance ownership has much more than doubled in these years."



'Sweet' Reward
CAPTAIN ROBERT M. SWEET was awarded the Distinguished Flying Service Medal Tuesday after his record non-stop round trip flight across the country. General Stephen Mack makes the award at March Airforce Base, California, as Captain Ray Schreengost looks on.

Nurses: Join the Navy And Go to College

The Navy announced a new Navy Nurse Candidate Program which will give selected senior college nursing students an opportunity to join the Navy while continuing their education, and on completion be commissioned as Ensigns in the Nurse Corps.

The Navy plans to enroll annually a number of nursing students enrolled in fully approved basic collegiate schools of nursing, when they begin their senior year. These selectees will be placed in pay grade E-3 and will receive the pay of that grade plus tuition, fees, books, room and board throughout their senior year.

Upon receipt of their baccalaureate degree in nursing, they will be commissioned Ensigns, Nurse Corps, Naval Reserve, with a 2-year active duty obligation. Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 33½ at the time of graduation.

For specific information regarding this program, inquiries can be directed to the Nurse Procurement Officer, U.S. Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 30th and Fort St., Omaha 11, Nebraska.

Americans Have Right To Be Upset

OMAHA (AP) — Interior Secretary Fred Seaton said Wednesday that with sputniks overhead, a lag in science education and their President ill, Americans "have a right to be bothered."

But, he said, America repeatedly has faced periods of panic and frustration and recovered to the point "that we can at least say we don't have the same problems."

He declared: "The United States has a greater concentration of destructive power, and a greater capacity to deliver it on selected targets than any other nation in the world."

"It is my firm conviction that if the Russians were sufficiently ahead of us in missiles — or in the collective field of warfare — they wouldn't be talking like they are," he said, adding: "They might be over here."

"Where will we be in another decade? That is our problem," the Hastings, Neb., publisher and radio and TV executive told an Omaha Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Seaton called it "almost incredible that it took two Russian sputniks to wake us up" to the fact that children in some schools abroad were getting a better science education than American students.

"The mothers and fathers of this nation — in the PTA or out — will take care of that," he asserted.

In an earlier press conference, Seaton said that he had kept in touch with the White House concerning the President, and that he expected the President to recover fully and resume his duties.

In answer to a question from his chamber of commerce audience, Seaton said, "As far as I am concerned, we will be taking a good hard look at all proposed new starts for reclamation projects in the 17 western states next year."

STARTS TODAY! VARSITY TODAY! Affire With Savage Fury... George Montgomery in "PAWNEE" CO-FEATURE A Riot in the Land of All Baba The Bowery Boys "LOOKING FOR DANGER"

STARTS TODAY CAPITOL 2 Great War Films THE TOUGHEST BATTLE PICTURES EVER MADE! The Part of the Military Machine that Bleeds! ROBERT RYAN ALDO RAY It Rips Open the Hot Hell Behind the Glory! JACK PALANCE EDDIE ALBERT

ARMAR BALLROOM "DOORS OPEN 1:15" NOW "ENDS SATURDAY" Engler MILLIONS OF NEW FANS FOR —

ELVIS PRESLEY AT HIS GREATEST! IN HIS FIRST AND DRAMATIC SINGING ROLE! Jailhouse Rock PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "HAPPY LANDING" SPECIAL "LAND OF LAUGHTER"

STAGECOACH TO FURY Special Attraction Additional Cartoon Feature Thanksgiving Day

Guide to 'The Menaechmi'

By JOE FELL Daily Iowan Staff Writer
In answer to numerous requests from SU1 first nighters, The Daily Iowan has done extensive research on the University Theater's forthcoming play, "The Menaechmi," by Plautus.
A poll of students — three — revealed they had great difficulty in pronouncing the play's title. This is really no problem at all. The Daily Iowan's favorite author, Noah Webster, gives the pronunciation of Menaechmi in his latest book (1828).
The word is to be pronounced phonetically, beginning with the first letter. Webster gives no indication how the first "M" is to be sounded so we presume it's just like any other "M."

The "E" has a little horizontal bar over it with a vertical bar sticking up in the middle. This means that this letter must sound just like the first "E" in the word "even," because this "E" also has a horizontal bar across it with a vertical bar in the middle.
The "NAECH" is tricky because it's pronounced like "NEK" only the middle "E" has a sort of hook above it which looks like an upside-down fingernail paring. This means that this "E" is to sound like the first "E" in the word "end," so altogether it would sound more like "NEK" with a hook over the "E" than it would like "NAECH."

The final "MI" is pronounced just like anybody would pronounce "MI" because the "I" has a bar over it which means that it is supposed to sound like the "I" in "ice." So the whole word is simply pronounced Menaechmi.
The Daily Iowan checked numerous sources — four — in an effort to collect biographical information on Menaechmi's author, Plautus. The effort was unsuccessful.

Reporters did find a Plautus Jones, A1, Athens, registered, but he said he didn't write it. "Menaechmi" will be presented in December, right after the American Urological Association's National Meeting and just before the University Chorus and Orchestra Christmas Concert. It is a comedy which revolves around the resemblance between brothers, but since none of the brothers are Pilgrims, or Indians, or turkeys it would not be appropriate to enlarge upon the plot today, so HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of earth satellites will be fired into space next spring if the forthcoming launching of the Navy's Vanguard test satellite is successful, Dr. John Hagen said Wednesday.
Dr. Hagen, scientist in charge of the Vanguard project, disclosed plans for the series of launches at a news conference called to brief reporters on preparations for the first U.S. satellite test.

The test satellite, a mere six-inch sphere, is due to be fired at Cape Canaveral, Fla., "sometime in December," possibly next week.
Dr. Hagen said if this satellite is orbited around the earth successfully, a second test sphere will be put up a month later and then a third.

After that, he said, large 21-inch satellites will be sent up in a series of firings that will get underway in the spring.
Dr. Hagen also told newsmen the Army's satellite project — for which it recently received a go-ahead — is a "back up" for the Navy Vanguard project. The scientist added, however, that even if Vanguard is first into the air, the Army still should be allowed to go ahead with its own project.

The test satellite will radio back information on heat on the skin and core of the sphere, erosion of the satellite, and information concerning air density and curvature of the earth.
It will broadcast on 108 megacycles.

Soviets Chart Routes To Moon, Venus, Mars
LONDON (AP) — Moscow Radio reported Wednesday night Soviet scientists are earnestly charting spaceship routes to the moon, Venus and Mars.
Prof. Dobronravov of the Moscow Higher Technical School was quoted as saying:
"The journey to the moon would take from five days to one day, depending on the thrust of the rocket."
"Soviet scientists are charting the route to the moon, to Venus and to Mars."
"So you see that although some people in the West talk of space travel being utter bilge, the Soviet scientists are tackling the job in real earnest."

Pleads Guilty To End Barefoot Jail Dream
DES MOINES (AP) — Robert A. Osborne pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying concealed weapons because he said, he was tired of padding around in his stocking feet.
Osborne told Municipal Judge Howard Brooks Tuesday he had spent 14 days in jail awaiting hearing without any footwear because police took his boots away from him as evidence.
Detective James McCarthy explained a leather knife holster was sewed on the inside of Osborne's boot.
Officers said the boots — minus holster and knife — would be returned to him after he is sentenced.

Dance at SWISHER PAVILION Nov. 30 Kenny Hofer

Funeral Friday For Prof. Horack

Funeral services for Prof. Frank E. Horack, Jr., 50, a member of the faculty of the University of Indiana law school, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Beckman's in Iowa City.

The Rev. M. Willard Lampe, a professor emeritus of the SU1 School of Religion, will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Prof. Horack died about 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, in a hospital in Vermillion, S. Dak., of a heart attack. He was in Vermillion to accredit the law school of the University of South Dakota. He had been in Iowa City only last week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Frank Horack, Sr.

Prof. Horack was born May 2, 1907, in Iowa City, the son of Elizabeth Grace Collins and Frank Edward Horack. He attended SU1 and received his B.A. and J.D. degrees from here; his L.L.M. and S.J.D. degrees were earned at Harvard.

Prof. Horack was on the law faculty of West Virginia University from 1931 to 1934. He was a member of the law faculty of Indiana University for the past 22 years.

Prof. Horack was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Psi and Order of the Coif. He was also the author of a number of legal articles and books.

Prof. Horack is survived by his wife, Helen Marie; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Grace Horack; a son, Frank E. Horack III; and a daughter, Sabra Franceise.

Prof. Horack's father was a former faculty member of the SU1 political science department. He died Nov. 14, 1956.

Will Return Pair 'If Wanted'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Gov. Victor Anderson said Wednesday he would sign extradition papers for the return of a Lincoln couple to Arkansas if they still are wanted in Little Rock on charges of illegally bringing a child to Nebraska.

The two are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, who recently were granted custody of Mrs. Martin's daughter, Marilyn Sue, by a Lancaster County District Court.

But the Martins had been charged in Arkansas with illegally taking Marilyn Sue from that state, during a custody dispute.

Gov. Anderson said he has written Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas asking if the Martins still are wanted there in the light of the recent court decision and the fact that charges of child stealing have been filed in Lincoln against Mrs. Bertha Huddleston, the child's grandmother, and James Bradley Henry, the child's father.

Mrs. Huddleston signed the complaint against the Martins.

Mrs. Huddleston and Martin have been charged in Lancaster County court with taking Marilyn Sue from a children's home here.

Mrs. Albert Kuklich, superintendent of the home, said a man used a gun in taking the girl from her custody.

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DIAL 4191

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HAVE \$3,000 down and \$100.00 monthly for bungalow on bus. Post Office Box 243. 12-3

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PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, Hock-Eye Loan Co., 719 Ronalds. 12-22

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FURNISHED Apt. Men. Close in. Reasonable. 8-3783. 12-3

ATTRACTION furnished one room apartment. Phone 8-3292. Private bath. One block from business district; \$65.00 per month with utilities paid. 12-26

STUDIO Apartment in Coralville. Dial 8-3694. 12-19

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

TYPING. 8-0004. 21-12
TYPING. 8-0427. 12-10r
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Typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2656. 12-1

NEW \$27.50 K. & E. Slide rule and case. \$15.00. Phone X-3059 after 7 p.m. 11-28

FOR your personal Christmas Cards and assortments of cards along with numerous other gifts suggestions. Dial 2607. 12-9

FOR SALE. Jeweled reconditioned watches at reasonable prices. Wayner's Jewelry. 1-7

HOCK-EYE Loan moved to 719 Ronalds St. Plenty of everything. Phone 4535. 11-4

Dual head WEBCOR tape recorder; tape. Dial 3354. 11-30

Rooms for Rent
ROOM for two graduates or working women. 8-4286. 12-28

NICE ROOM. 8-2518. 12-26r

DOUBLE ROOM for men. 115 S. Clinton; opposite Woolworth. 3787. 11-29

ROOM for men. Dial 8-1218 after 5 p.m. and week-ends. 12-19

HEAR YE!

NEED Christmas MONEY?

NEW TRAILER PARK OPENS Eleven spaces. City water, sewer, telephone, 110 and 220 volt electricity. Washer and dryer. Reduced rates for Winter. Cunningham's Mobile Home Court at City limits on Prairie du Chien Road. Phone 4235 evenings. 11-30

Trailer for Rent
1955 Anderson 33 ft. All-Modern mobile home. Students are pooling rides, 26 miles west on Hwy. 6 or 4 miles east of Marengo. Ph. Marengo 2-4206. Iowa Valley Real Estate. 12-12

Male Help Wanted
MAKE \$20.00 DAILY. Luminous nameplates; free samples. Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 11-30

Female Help Wanted
ROOM JOB for undergraduate girl. Dial 5839. 12-3

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9468.

Wanted
WANT TO BUY used piano, world book, electric train. Phone 8-2942 after 5. 11-30

Pets for Sale
COCKERS for Christmas. Dial 4600. 12-27r.C.

Riders Wanted
LEAVE FOR New York Dec. 11th. return Jan. 9th. 8-5029, 8 to 2 P.M. 11-30

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

SELL WITH DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS PHONE 4191

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG
DAGWOOD, TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK OF MY NEW HAT
DON'T YOU DARE SAY THAT!
I NEVER SAID A THING

BEEBLE BAILEY BY MORT WALKER
C'MON OUT, BEEBLE! WE GIVE UP! YOU WIN!!
BEEBLE ALWAYS WINS THE PRIZE FOR THE BEST CAMOUFLAGE JOB! HOW DOES HE DO IT?
IT ISN'T EASY SOMETIMES

AF Voodoo Jets Set 3 Records



AF Wirephoto

AF Over Navy, 3-0

AIR FORCE F101 Voodoo reconnaissance jet which unofficially broke Los Angeles-New York and return air speed record Wednesday lands at March AFB, Calif. The supersonic jet made the non-stop trip in 6 hours, 42 minutes, 6.7 seconds.

AF 'Captures' 3 Speed Marks From Navy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jet streaked from Los Angeles to New York and back in under seven hours Wednesday as the Air Force captured three transcontinental speed records from the Navy.

Capt. Robert M. Sweet, 30, Barronett, Pa., was timed for the nonstop round trip at 6 hours, 42 minutes, 6.7 seconds.

He was one of a flight of six Voodoo reconnaissance jets which roared east Wednesday morning in a mass assault on Navy records. The Air Force did all it set out to do.

Lt. Gustav B. Klatt, 29, San Marcos, Tex., flew to New York in 3 hours, 5 minutes, 39.2 seconds, bettering the old mark of 3 hours, 22 minutes.

His was the fastest west-to-east time of the four planes which went east. All broke the record. Two planes, alternates, dropped out. Klatt did not make the return trip.

First round tripper to flash over nearby Ontario International Airport was Capt. Ray W. Schreengost Jr., 31, Kittanning, Pa. His time round trip was 7 hours, 12 minutes, 18 seconds. The old record was 9 hours, 31.35 minutes. Then along came Sweet, cutting the mark even further.

Both also broke the New York to Los Angeles mark of 5 hours, 14.54 minutes. Schreengost's time was 3 hours, 58 minutes, 46.6 seconds. Sweet's was 3 hours, 34 minutes, 00.8 seconds.

Schreengost was the first to leave Ontario and the first to New York.

He was followed by Capt. Robert J. Kilpatrick, 32, of Bristol, Conn., whose time was 3:10:2. The third plane, piloted by Capt. Robert M. Sweet, 30, Barronett, Wis., recorded a time of 3:7:57.9.

Schreengost and Sweet, after flashing over the field, immediately reversed direction and set out to shatter the speed records for a New York to Los Angeles flight, and for the round trip.

Who is Clamence?—

Camus' 'The Fall'

By JAMES E. ERICSON

The Fall, by Albert Camus; Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. 1957

In an Amsterdam tavern, a criminal, who is a lawyer by profession, Jean-Baptiste Clamence, places himself on trial before a stranger at the bar. Then the novel-long monologue wherein he confesses and attempts to justify his life holds the reader's interest by its wit rather than its adventure, and by a darkening sense of reader identification.

Who is this man, Clamence? Is he a monster, the Vice of the Morality play, perhaps? Is he Sisyphus of the myth, rolling his futile rock up the mountain again ("man of the mesas," Clamence calls himself), the 'absurd' hero of the Existentialists? Is he Camus, or is he modern man speaking to the human condition?

The hero of "The Stranger" faced an actual court and judge as a real prisoner; the hero of "The Fall" is somehow guilty, yet free in the real world. He is a prisoner of himself, his experiences, his tortured thoughts; author Camus has subjected his theater.

This short work, decorated with aphorisms, woven with paradox and inversion, recalls the writing of the German Expressionists and Anatole France's "Revolt of the Angels." For example, Clamence in his initial phase of worldly selfishness sees himself as a martyr. There is also the question of the little significance (La Chute): is this a tragic fall, the Christian fall, or an ironical redemption? The vanity-ridden creature, the thief-accessory, comes to regard himself as Pope, King, Judge, then, finally, as an advocate of slavery. "Hence one must choose a master, God being out of style."

Yet in spite of these stylized devices (or because of them?) an undercurrent of sincerity tantalizes the reader. Character is too representative, setting too generalized, action too universal (somewhat in the spirit of French Neo-Classicism) for a taste conditioned by modern realism. There is almost none of the careful and convincing detail of Stendhal and Balzac.

However, there are psychological changes here: the character and the reader arrive at a state of knowing. And, perhaps, the strength of Nobel Prize winner Camus' latest work resides in this

—Who Shall Judge?

maturity process. Middle-aged Clamence shares in a belated way with Julien Sorel and Eugene de Rastignac, and shares, too, in the tragic sense of recognition, derived (and yet diminished) from an older tradition.

Camus told reporters that he would use the Nobel Prize money to work on an educational novel, "how to become a man." Perhaps "The Fall" is foreword or footnote to that promised book of the future. At any rate the dilemma of Clamence remains unresolved: there will be no second chance to save the girl who drowned years ago. He must prove that everyone else is guilty, or manage to forgive himself.

OMAHA DENTAL MEET

Dr. James H. Wick, head of operative dentistry in the SUI College of Dentistry, will participate in a meeting of the Woodbury Study Club Friday and Saturday at the Creighton University College of Dentistry, Omaha.

The national dental organization was founded by Dr. Charles Woodbury, a Council Bluffs dentist who taught dentistry at Creighton University.

Nuclear Rocket Tests, East-West

MOSCOW (AP)—A military writer in the Soviet youth magazine Young Technician claims the first air tests of an atomic aviation engine have been carried out. But he does not say when, where or how.

Col. N. Varvarov, writing in the September issue of the teen-age magazine, described the test as one of the necessary steps to eventual atomic flight. His story pictured atomic-powered liners circling the globe while smaller atomic planes carry "intermediate traffic to earth."

The writer said atomic aircraft have not yet been created "because at the moment there are no materials which will withstand the enormous thermal strain. Neither are there any effective coolers. These are the first difficulties."

FUNDS TO UNICEF UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Wednesday handed the executive director of the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund a check for \$2,376,222.

This brings the U.S. 1957 contribution so far to \$7,917,192.

The United States has pledged 10 million dollars for UNICEF's work for the current year on condition that the U.S. donation would not exceed 55 per cent of the total contributions of other member nations.

Killer Takes Test; Results Withheld

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A new lie detector test was given Edward Gein Wednesday as state and local authorities launched an all-out effort to obtain the full story of his admitted killings and grave robberies.

The 51-year-old Waushara County handyman was brought to the state crime laboratory from the Central State Hospital for the

Criminal Insane at Waupun. The results of the new test were not immediately made public and authorities said the information might be withheld until the investigation is completed.

Gein has admitted killing and butchering two women, Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58, operator of a hardware store at Plainfield, and Mrs. Mary Hogan, 58, a tavern operator at Bancroft. He also has said that anatomical and skeletal parts found in his farm home were stolen from the graves of nine other women.

The bachelor recluse, who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a first degree murder charge in the Worden slaying, is under mental observation to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

The opening of two graves in Plainfield Cemetery established to the satisfaction of Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen of Waushara County the truth of Gein's statement that he looted graves.

Revenue Service Will Send Tax Guide To Farmers

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday a Farmers' Tax Guide, including this year's interpretations of several new rulings regarding farm tax problems, will be distributed throughout the state soon.

V. Lee Phillips, district director for the agency, said the booklet may be obtained from U.S. Department of Agriculture county agent offices throughout the state, or his office in Des Moines.

The booklet contains numerous examples of how to prepare portions of a farm return.

It also treats with such farm tax subjects as farm inventories, depreciation, capital gains and losses, and soil and water conservation.

TRACTOR MISHAP

ATKINS (AP)—Harvey Krug, 51, was killed late Tuesday when a tractor he was driving ran into a ditch and overturned on a country road not far from his farm near Atkins. Krug was alone.

His body was found by a neighbor.

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