

Announcing: Jazz Column

A jazz column written by the newly-organized Jazz Society makes its first appearance in The Daily Iowan on page 2 today.

The column will appear each Friday in the Iowan to promote jazz interests on campus.

Gary Williams, A3, Fairfield, will supervise the column, which will be called "The Jazz Journal," with contributions being made by the society's members.

The club, which considers itself the voice of jazz at SUI, was organized one month ago and now has 60 members.

Club members are chiefly interested in promoting good jazz and displacing the idea that "popular" jazz is necessarily of good quality, Williams said.

The group is interested in becoming recognized officially by the University as a sounding board for jazz interests, Williams said, and will then begin projects which possibly may include non-academic courses in jazz.

The Daily Iowan

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

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, November 26, 1958

Berlin Airlift Readied

Farmers Vote New Corn Price Support System

Iowa Farmers Vote 2:1 To End Controls

No Planting Controls, Lower Supports

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa farmers voted more than 2 to 1 Tuesday to end Government controls on corn.

The unofficial final count of returns from all 99 counties in the farm referendum showed 49,984 in favor of discontinuing corn acreage allotments to 16,249 to retain the present program.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cornbelt farmers have apparently voted to abolish the present Government system of planting controls and price supports for corn.

Corn farmers in 26 states who voted in a special referendum Tuesday had a choice of abolishing the planting controls and receive lower price supports or to continue the current program with reduced acreage quotas.

Agriculture Department sources tabulating the returns said that returns received from 18 of the 26 states indicated a definite trend in favor of inaugurating the new system of corn price supports.

The returns from the 18 states were 106,834 for the new plan and 43,929 against — or 71.3 per cent in favor of the change.

Under the new plan as well as the current plan, the Government would pay farmers less for their surplus corn than they received this year.

About 2,500,000 farmers in 932 commercial corn counties were eligible to vote in the Agriculture Department referendum. But only about 500,000 were expected to cast ballots despite a plea from Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson for a large turnout.

Benson said a heavy vote would "assure a representative decision" on the corn plans. But a simple majority will decide the issue.

Benson and the American Farm Bureau fathered the plan to do away with acreage allotments and commercial corn areas. Under this scheme the Government would pay farmers an average support price of \$1.12 to \$1.15 a bushel in 1959 for all corn of eligible quality.

Seven presidents of farmers union organizations in Corn Belt states endorsed the existing program.

3rd Strike Against Big Airline Averted

CHICAGO (UPI) — A pilots' strike against American Airlines was called off at the last minute Tuesday and machinists reached an agreement with national airlines to avert a walkout against another major air carrier.

Cornerstone To Be Laid Here Today

DES MOINES (AP) — William J. Petersen, Iowa City, superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa, told the Legislative Interim Committee Tuesday he will ask the 1959 Legislature for an additional \$85,000 for a new historical society building at Iowa City.

Petersen said the building will cost \$375,000 rather than the originally estimated \$300,000.

Items placed in the cornerstone of the new Centennial Building of the State Historical Society of Iowa here today will include miscellaneous records, reports and data published by the society, representative publications of the society and contemporary Iowa newspapers.

The cornerstone of the new building will be laid in a ceremony at 1:30 p.m. today.

Included in the society data will be a copy of the constitution and by-laws, a list of members by counties and states, a program from the centennial birthday dinner in 1937, a menu and list of passengers from the society steamboat excursion in 1951, biennial reports and a book by the society president, William J. Petersen.

Representative publications of the society to be placed in the cornerstone are "News for Members," "The Palimpsest," "Iowa Journal of History" and 3 examples of booklets published by the society.

Contemporary Iowa newspapers to be put in the box are the Iowa City Press-Citizen, Cedar Rapids Gazette, Des Moines Register, Davenport Times and Waterloo Courier.

Upon completion the Centennial Building will be a 2-story brick structure with a basement. The building will provide the society with more than 21,000 square feet of space as compared to the 9,500 square feet that it now has in Schaeffer Hall.

Alaska Demos Ahead

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — First returns from Tuesday's historic Alaska general election showed Democratic candidates leading for every major office on the ballot.

With 14 scattered polling places in Alaska reporting, the returns gave:

For governor: Republican John Butrovich 300, Democrat William A. Egan 507.

For U.S. Senate term A: Republican R. E. Robertson 107, Democrat E. L. (Bob) Bartlett 671.

For U.S. Senate term B: Republican Mike Stepovich 372, Democrat Ernest Gruening 428.

For U.S. Representative: Republican Henry A. Benson 310, Democrat Ralph J. Rivers 483.

The first returns included 13 precincts out of the southeastern division and one from the south central district.

Reports on the turnout of voters — Aleuts and sourdoughs, oldtimers and newcomers, Eskimos and Indians — indicated the total vote may have been as heavy as that for the August primary election, when Alaskans adopted statehood. The primary set a record of approximately 48,000 ballots cast out of a possible maximum of 60,000.

Juneau election officials reported a total vote, not including absentee ballots, of 2,484, topping the primary by 262. The big three polling places of the Ketchikan area had a total vote of 2,277 ballots, indicating the outlying polling places in district one would boost the total over the 2,854 mark set in the primary. The turnout at Anchorage appeared to be equaling that of the primary.

In one Anchorage area polling place, Turnigan by the Sea, 164 voters had cast ballots by noon, identical to the noon count during the primary.

The electorate had what the weather man described as "a very good day, considering the time of year" to go to the polls. From nine inches to a foot of snow blanketed most of the giant territory. Nome residents had to clear new paths this morning following a heavy snowfall last night. But it was only cloudy here and at Juneau, with temperatures slightly below freezing. Fairbanks registered two degrees above zero most of the day with sub-zero weather, a normal certainty during the vote-counting night.

Messer Edged In Court Race

DES MOINES (AP) — Unofficial word from State Canvassing Board sources Tuesday night was that Justice Ralph Oliver of Sioux City apparently had edged Democrat Frank Messer, an Iowa City attorney, in the Iowa Supreme Court race by a margin of 114 votes.

The same figures showed that Justice Theodore Garfield of Ames had won re-election and that Democrat T. Eugene Thornton of Waterloo also was elected to a regular Supreme Court term.

The unofficial Canvassing Board report, still subject to rechecking listed:

Garfield 394,207, Thornton 393,943, Oliver 390,999, Messer 390,885, Siegers 387,158, Wennerstrum 385,268.

The official Canvassing Board report may be issued Wednesday.

Final unofficial Associated Press figures had shown Garfield 394,214, Thornton 392,833, Oliver 390,871, Messer 390,211, Siegers 386,661, Wennerstrum 385,268.

Johnson was recently involved in a controversy over the dismissal of a West Branch teacher. Because of his part in this, Johnson was removed from the executive committee of the Governor's Commission on Human Relations.

The advisory committee to which Johnson was named is to study and make recommendations on the civil rights situation within Iowa.

Others named to the committee are Karl M. LeCompte, Corydon publisher; Mrs. Harriet Baum, Manchester real estate broker; The Rev. John J. Gorman, Granger; Nathan Levinson, Mason City attorney; James B. Morris Sr., and W. Lawrence Oliver, Des Moines attorneys.



THAT'S LOTS OF TURKEY. An old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, with all of the trimmings, was served to SUI coeds living in Currier and Burge Tuesday night. Eating in two different shifts in the Currier Dining Room, 1,230 girls were served a full-course meal of turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, cranberry salad, green beans, relishes, hot rolls, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee and milk. The tables for the pre-Thanksgiving dinner, an annual tradition in all SUI dormitories, were decorated with centerpieces of fruit and lighted candles.

—Daily Iowan Photos by Jo Moore.

Enjoy It While You Can— Next Vacation In 3 Weeks

Professors of 11:30 a.m. classes seen clinging desperately to the coat tails of their rapidly vanishing students are among the many signs that today is the official beginning of Thanksgiving vacation at SUI.

Thanksgiving vacation — a wonderful invention for the struggling student — means four consecutive days with no classes or exams, seeing the family, lots of parties, no hours for the

Thanksgiving Forecast

SUI students who live in Iowa, shouldn't have much trouble getting home for Thanksgiving vacation, but if they are from such foreign states as Minnesota, the Dakotas, Colorado or Wyoming, they should be prepared to put on their snow boots.

Temperatures Tuesday night fell below 30 degrees in Iowa City and in some parts of Iowa the mercury got down to the lower teens.

Forecasts for most of Iowa today indicate generally fair skies but continued cold temperatures averaging in the upper 20s in the south to the mid teens in the north.

Although near blizzard conditions were showing up in some states bordering Iowa, and the west's second blizzard in a week slammed across the great plains area, transportation officials in Iowa City late Tuesday night said that all schedules were still on time.

Officials at the Union Bus Depot said that all bus service throughout the state was expected to be normal today and Thursday.

United Air Lines officials said here late Tuesday night that weather conditions up to that time had had no direct effect on flights leaving Iowa City.

They did indicate, however, that there is some possibility of interruption of flights continued in the northern and western states.

The United States Weather Bureau late Tuesday kept blizzard warnings in effect for eastern North Dakota and northern Minnesota. The coldest temperatures since last winter—10 to 20 below—were predicted for Colorado and Wyoming.

More cold wave warnings, with temperatures expected near zero, were out for Iowa, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Oklahoma.

The worst blizzard flurries Tuesday swept through North Dakota, closing all roads in the state and piling up 10 inches of new snow, bringing the total to 20 inches at Grand Forks, N. D.

Ahead of the blizzard, highways became ice-glazed in central and northern Minnesota.

Vacation Schedule

Most University buildings and facilities will remain open during the Thanksgiving vacation, although some services will be curtailed.

Starting today, the University Library hours are shortened. The library will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. today, Friday, and Saturday. Sunday hours are from 1:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. The library will be closed all day on Thanksgiving.

Regular hours at the library will be resumed on Monday.

The Iowa Memorial Union will be closed on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The Union cafeteria closes today at 1 p.m. Friday the Union will be open from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., but there will be no food service Friday. All regular hours and services will be resumed on Monday.

Burge Hall will be closed over the vacation, but Currier, Quadrangle and Hillcrest will remain open. Dining services in the dormitories will cease with the noon meal today, and will resume Monday morning.

Quadrangle Cafeteria will maintain its regular hours except on Thursday, when it will be closed all day.

Generous teachers have postponed that 10,000 word term paper, originally due today, to the day after vacation — next Monday. And many are rejoicing because the professor who gave that ghastly test last week won't have it corrected for another month.

Last Day For SUIowans To Get Rose Bowl Ticket

Today is the last day for SUI students, faculty and staff to purchase Rose Bowl tickets.

The tickets will be on sale for \$2.75 today at the Athletic Department Ticket Office in the Fieldhouse from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. This is the only chance for SUIowans to get tickets for the Rose Bowl game.

The SUI Athletic Department is not distributing actual Rose Bowl tickets. A voucher or receipt will

Unhampered Convoys

If and when East German police replace Soviet border guards the Western allies will seek to send their convoys through unhampered by East German checks, the diplomats said.

U.S. authorities Tuesday warned all American officials, military men and their families traveling to or from West Berlin to refuse to submit to East German border controls and to turn back to free territory if challenged.

The order applied to virtually all Americans, whether on official business or not.

The United States entered into consultations with its Allies on the Berlin crisis, determined that there would be no dealings with the East German Communists. There had been reports of a split among the allies on how best to cope with the Soviet threat to end Four-Power occupation in Berlin.

U.S. Military Police at highway checkpoints on both ends of the 110-mile lifeline between West Berlin and West Germany warned:

"Do not show your travel documents to East German Police. Deal only with Soviet guards. Turn back if East Germans attempt to control you."

This was the American answer to the latest claim by East German communist leader Walter Ulbricht that the United States, Britain and France must deal with Communist East Germany to supply their garrisons in Berlin.

There still was no indication when the Soviets would announce formally their turnover of occupation controls in East Berlin to the German reds.

Russian Statement This Week

Ulbricht, in an interview with the London Daily Mail said the Russians will issue their promised statement "before the end of this week."

But many western observers predicted the Russians were having second thoughts about precipitating a new crisis.

In an interview with United Press International, the U.S. commandant in Berlin, Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, said his forces were "ready for any eventuality."

In Bonn, the West German ambassadors to Moscow, Washington, Paris, London and Rome began urgent consultations with Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano to consider West Germany's diplomatic moves in the Berlin dispute.

The communists made no attempt today to interfere with traffic between West Germany and West Berlin. No incidents were reported. Soviet guards were on duty.

But Soviet diplomats, like East German leaders, reiterated that if the West wants to continue to keep the lifelines to Berlin it must get East German permission to do so — an indirect warning that the price of avoiding a new blockade is to deal with the East Germans,

Allies Make Joint Plan To Defend City

Ready If E. Germany Controls Traffic

BERLIN (UPI) — The Western allies have decided to use a fleet of more than 600 4-engined planes to supply their garrisons in Berlin if the East German Communists cut the city's regular lifelines to the West, diplomatic sources said Tuesday night.

The United States, Britain and France drew up a firm common plan of action in Berlin providing for defense of the city with tanks and guns, if necessary, the source said.

Consultations have been going on for the past ten days in Western capitals, the sources said.

The immediate plan of action was based on the premise that the Soviets will give East Germans the right to control Western allied traffic to isolated Berlin.

They agreed that the Big Three will not accept East German ground controls but will return convoys to their starting point if need be and fly over the blockade with supplies.

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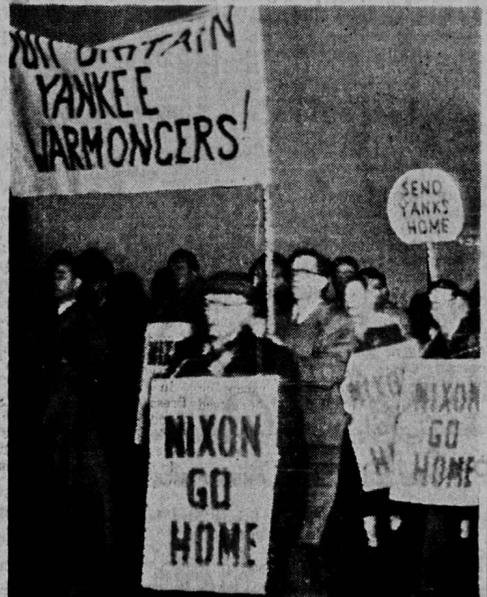
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Reds Protest Nixon

BRITISH COMMUNISTS CARRY SIGNS and banners protesting visit of Vice President Nixon to England during demonstration in London's West End Tuesday night. About 50 London bobbies marched alongside some 500 demonstrators. Nixon at the time was attending a party in the home of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at 10 Downing Street. — AP Wirephoto.

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.

Pointed Reminders

The State Department of Public Safety is experimenting with posted "No Passing" signs on certain Iowa highways. We don't know how effective these will be in reminding motorists of the danger of passing on hills, curves and other hazardous areas, but we do suggest a different sign which might be highly effective.

Many of us believe that Iowa motorists are paying less and less attention to penalties imposed through our new point system. Following the first flush of fear that they might lose their license to drive, motorists are becoming more careless in their driving as the point system is relegated to just another inconvenience with which they must live. Perhaps one of the answers is strategically-placed

signboards listing briefly the penalties for the most common offenses.

Motorists may not stop to think they can save a life by driving safely, but they may respond to a threat to their privilege of operating a vehicle on the highways, and subconsciously make a note NOT to pass that slower moving car on the hill ahead, or NOT to speed up to 85 m.p.h. just because they don't see any patrol cars in sight.

A humanistic appeal may prove effective on some drivers, but a warning of the consequences of hasty and unsafe motoring practices has the virtue of reminding all of us that driving is a privilege which can be taken away if abused.

Rigid Test Conditions

We're gratified to hear that departments of this University have taken the bull by the horns and cracked down on cheating during tests. Recent comments by students indicate conditions under which tests are being administered have become tighter, and test monitors are demanding strict adherence to the rules.

This is a highly desirable and commendable attitude and one we are pleased to see developing. It does the University's reputation no good to send out graduates who have cheated their way to a degree, and it does the student even less good. A degree, even one achieved through cheating, may be an open

sesame to a job, but if the student hasn't acquired the knowledge his degree represents, his employers will soon find his services no longer necessary.

There will, of course, always be a certain percentage of students who will continue their attempts to cheat their way through college. In the service, this type of person was called the "ten-percenter." We hope and believe the percentage is less here. The other ninety-some per cent of students — those who are willing to earn their grades — appreciate it when their efforts receive recognition and are not lowered through the "cheater's curve."

Will There Be Enough Food? —

A Bumper Crop Of Babies

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON — The world's greatest crop right now seems to be babies.

It things keep humming along, 100 years from now six billion or more people will be milling about in a worldwide traffic jam. Already there are 2,737,000,000 of us, and we're increasing at the rate of 47 million annually. Each year more babies are born than the entire population of France.

Naturally, thinking of crowded 20th brings up this question: Will there be enough to eat? The Smithsonian Institution replied to this question Tuesday, but tacked on a surprising qualification.

"The answer is yes," G. V. Jacks said in an annual report put out by the Smithsonian, "provided most of the six billion persons live in towns and produce enough wealth to pay for the food they need."

If they offer enough money for

their food, the food will be produced."

Jacks, one of Europe's leading soil experts, is the director of Britain's chief center for agricultural research.

He contends that not until man moves into town, and starts to prosper, is it worthwhile for the farmer to begin proper conservation practices.

"The countries showing the highest average soil fertility," he says, "are the most densely populated and highly industrialized — Britain, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Japan — and agricultural Denmark, the exception that proves the rule."

Well, man long has worried about future population.

In 1798, Thomas Robert Malthus wrote "An Essay on the Principle of Population as it Affects the Fu-

ture Improvement of Society."

The Gloomy View

Malthus took the gloomy view that population, if unchecked, tends to increase much faster than the food supply. Wars, famine, pestilence, misery and vice, he said, help whack down the population and keep it within bounds.

The experts have been kicking Malthus around ever since, and there has been only one real difficulty: Most of the people don't consult the experts before having babies.

For example, Robert C. Cook, director of the Population Reference Bureau, a private organization, makes a point.

"Unfortunately, population is now increasing most rapidly precisely in those already overcrowded parts of the world where economic prospects are least favorable," he says.

Possibly the worst view of the future came in a story by Flora Lewis, a foreign correspondent writing for the Washington Post & Times-Herald.

She said some Eastern European Communists were in China this year, talking over raising their standards of living with Mao Tse-tung.

"Why do you worry about the standard of living?" he asked them. "It can only go down. In a few thousand years, there will be two billion in China and your country will have at least 10 times its present population."

"You'll have to have passes rationing the right to go out of the street for a breath of air."

"Forget the standard of living. Teach the people music!"

So there you are, Jacks saying, "Let 'em live in the city. Mao saying 'Let 'em hear Beethoven. Take your choice, but don't crowd. It's getting stuffy here already."

Hollywood is grudging around from a square ear for fiddle-some soundtracks to using jazz for the United Artists "I Want To Live" seen and heard in the factual drama—Mulligan, Farmer, Rosolino, Shank, Jolly, Mitchell and Manné. Unfortunately, despite the sounds, Hollywood has injected the booze-junk-vice-background cliché. This is the only way jazz is going to make the screen, let's forget it.

Contemporary jazz is the sole doctrine and magna charta for the Modern Jazz Society which will meet again Sunday Dec. 7. Look for future further details. All members and guests invited.

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

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Jim Davies Managing Editor: Jerry Kirkpatrick City Editor: Jean Davies Society Editor: Donna Blaufuss Sports Editor: Lou Younkis Editorial Assistant: Joe Penne Chief Photographer: Joanne Moore

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Growing Piles Of Obscure Driftwood —

Are Exhibitionists Taking Over Art?

Unintelligible Art Does Not Deserve Blind Acceptance

By TED RASMUSSEN Staff Writer, Artist

The conglomeration of the electronically-produced nerve-jarring noise which accompanied the lecture of "composer" Karlheinz Stockhausen at SUI a short time ago has called to my mind one basic similarity between "artists" of Stockhausen's ilk in the music world, and the stormy, too too fashionable "abstract expressionists," automatic painters, in the world of pigment and canvas.

To my mind, audience reaction to the two "art forms," at least as evidenced by the reaction to Stockhausen's lecture, is very similar. While Stockhausen did not claim to have produced compositions of purely emotional and psychological self expression as do the "abstract expressionists," the result was much the same... a work intelligible, if at all, only to the artist.

Gimmicks Applauded Mr. Stockhausen's audience however, applauded him enthusiastically in a manner strikingly similar to the way today's socially-motivated connoisseurs of the visual arts flock to acclaim the gimmicks of the paint-splashing "modern artist."

Today, as isolation-booth-art-expert Vincent Price so aptly put it when he spoke at SUI, young couples are "buying a second-rate refrigerator and a first-rate painting."

What, however, does the bulk of society today regard as a "first-rate" work of art?

It seems to me that "first-rate" artistically speaking has in the past decade or two come to mean "first run," "apocalyptic," "new." For many people today, it has become a mortal sin to take lightly the serious (or not so serious I think) efforts of anyone who is physically able to hold a paint brush, splice a piece of tape or what have you.

In his lecture, Stockhausen, who has done all of his composing in post-war West Germany, strongly indicted the more traditional forms in music and (implicitly) the other artistic media.

"They represent a remnant of bourgeois society," he said. "They



But the question is, where do we go from here?

are living on an old age pension." On the contrary, certain art forms — ballet, opera, Shakespearean theater, for instance, are living on "old ageless pensions." We do not periodically cast off what is significant in art like a snake sheds its skin.

Experimentation Needed Certainly a case can and must be made for conscientious experimentation in the arts. Today however, the honest artistic innovator is vastly outnumbered by pure exhibitionists who are being given a free ride on heels of fashion. Unfortunately the exhibitionist is applauded for too enthusiastically, as Stockhausen was in Iowa City.

We have only ourselves to blame for today's fostering of what might be called the "abstract exhibitionist" theory in the arts.

We are badly in need of a "critical hurricane" to rid ourselves of the rapidly growing piles of artistic driftwood which we have allowed to accumulate. Truly significant art will weather, and always has weathered, the storm.

Through our recent awestruck acceptance of the artistic exhibitionist however, we have in effect thrown open the lid of Pan-

dora's Box. Now that there is no real question of snapping the lid shut completely, the least we can do is to have the courage to exterminate (through criticism) the hordes of escaping hypocrites.

We cannot progress critically, furthermore, as long as we look apprehensively over our shoulder before we say "I don't understand."

Obscurity Or Skill

We are, I think, supporting many so-called "modern" artists today merely because their work is sufficiently obscure to replace the need for skill. We pay for the support of the mentally ill because these persons can no longer make themselves intelligible in society. Being a democratic people we are bound and determined it seems, to give many so-called artists similar support.

The effect of a return to hard-hitting, self-confident criticism might be very refreshing. How much more enjoyable it is at times to say "I DON'T LIKE IT" than to mumble constantly the pass words "very significant."

I for one, am going to buy a first-rate refrigerator and an inexpensive Rembrandt reproduction.

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.

THE DAILY IOWAN will issue a special Rose Bowl Edition of 20 pages or more on Dec. 17. For students and faculty desiring to send copies of this edition to parents and friends, The Daily Iowan is making a special offer of three copies for 50 cents, mailed anywhere. Orders containing the three addresses and 50 cents in coin should be mailed to The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, not later than Dec. 12.

ALL STUDENTS interested in seeking positions in business and industry following graduation in February, June or August should pick up registration papers at the Business and Industrial Placement

Office, 107 University Hall, immediately. It is especially important that February graduates have their papers completed as soon as possible. Men anticipating military service should be sure to register and take interviews while in school.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League book will be in charge of Mrs. Norval Tucker from Nov. 25 to Dec. 9. Telephone her at 8-2800 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

BOWLING—WOMEN'S LEAGUE All women faculty, staff and faculty wives are invited to participate. Bowling is on Mondays at 7 p.m.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights—all Tuesday night activities, basketball and volleyball.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student recreational use on all Saturdays on which there are no home football games. Hours are from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain entrance. The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1958

Saturday, November 29 9:30 a.m. — Lecture by Dr. George A. Jervis, Letchworth Village, New York — "Disorders of Metabolism Affecting the Central Nervous System" — Psychopathic Hospital.

Sunday, November 30 7:45 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — Beverly Putnam, "All Girl African Safari" — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, December 1 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Colorado vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse. 8 p.m. — AAUP Meeting — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, December 3 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital — William Preucil, Violist — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, December 4 8 p.m. — SUI Theatre Series: Stravinsky: "L'Histoire du Soldat"; and Ionesco: "The Chairs" — University Theatre.

Edwin Booth

Jose Ferrer Scores In Gaudy New Play

By JACK GAVER (UPI) Drama Editor

NEW YORK — Jose Ferrer scored a personal triumph in the role of "Edwin Booth" at the 46th street theatre Monday night.

And this Milton Geiger play about the great American tragedian needs every ounce of strength, perception and power that Ferrer can give it, for it is an odd business.

Fully aware of the script's shortcomings, I still got a kick out of the production. It is juicy theatrical theater much of the time, gaudy, even a little child-like. And you don't get much of that any more, which may be a blessing over-all. Still such theater has its merits.

Sufficient it should be that Ferrer, who also directed, gives a vital and believable performance of a tragdy-ridden man who persevered even against nature, which failed to give him the equipment that a great actor was supposed to need in the 19th century. He merely used his shortcomings to pioneer a new acting style in classical works.

Geiger's script is an episodic scenario rather than a well-rounded piece of dramatic writing. Covering some 40 years, it could scarcely be otherwise. However, I have the feeling that the work could have achieved a warmer, more personal effect in the writing itself.

In a massive set of several levels, of which the major item is a sharply raked stage simulating an old-time theater, the action moves rapidly through the use of blackouts.

Lorne Greene, an admirable player, has an important assignment as William Winter, a New York drama critic who was close to Booth. Winter serves as narrator to piece the episodic facts together. He is essential to the play as constructed, yet you get the feeling that there is too much narration.

Richard Waring, as brother John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's assassin, is properly dashing and turbulent. Ian Keith is fine as Edwin's sire, Junius Brutus Booth, the elder. Stephen Franken, Sydney Smith, Marion Ross, Lois Smith and Anne Helm round out a good cast.

Zvi Geyra designed the fantastic set; Edith Head did the costumes.

Fred J. Hawker, A4 16 W. College

Corn Song...

To the editor:

You, Mr. Claus, gripe me to no end. You and all the other loud-mouthed sensitive children like you. This corn song fuss has reached the point of juvenility. Would you be unhappy—would you go running to the Board of Regents to have them abolish the Physics Department — because somebody called us the "Vanguards"? No, of course not; that's in style.

But it does hurt your foolish pride when some foolish wack makes a crack about Iowa Corn. Are you ashamed of our corn fields? Our farming industry? The corn song was from a time when corn was popular. It still is popular and it still is one of our major productions. It doesn't hurt to have a little state pride along with a little state tradition. Iowa will be remembered for farming long after the great football teams have been history.

Sing Willson's "Iowa" and any other song that someone happens to compose that's any good. But stop this bickering over WHICH one should take precedence and which should be dropped. THAT'S doing Iowa more harm than any song ever could.

Fred J. Hawker, A4 16 W. College

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

HILLARY AND FUCHS, leaders of one of the most ambitious projects in the International Geophysical Year, a trans-Antarctic expedition, will be heard in another of WSUI's programs devoted to IGY today at 8 p.m. Produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, "Trans-Antarctica" is a story in sound related in the voices of the men who participated in the expedition. The most sensational aspect of the Antarctic crossings by Sir Edmund Hillary and Sir Vivian Fuchs have had prominent attention; but tonight's program fills in details of the rigors of an Antarctic winter, the struggle to the Pole and the difficulty of carrying out, under such conditions, a meticulous scientific program. Anyone interested in science, history or just plain drama may expect to find the BBC production tonight is just his cup of tea.

THREE RUSSIANS, Glazounov, Borodin and Tchaikovsky, are represented on this morning's music period from 10:05 to 11 a.m. In order of the composers listed, the works to be heard are Stenka Razin, Nocturne and The Tempest. At 11:15 a.m. until noon, a group of Latin American madrigals and folk songs will be heard.

THE NOON HOUR today, as Wednesday, consists of Rhythm Rambles at noon in the care of Tom Koehler; the news at 12:20 p.m. in the name of the SUI Department of Journalism; and at 12:45 p.m. Sports at Midweek in spite of Larry Barrett.

"SALZBURG FESTIVAL, 1958"

8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Foreign Trade 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 11:00 When Men Are Free 11:15 Music 11:45 Religious News 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports at Midweek 1:00 Mostly Music 1:35 News 2:00 Words and Music 2:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 Music Appreciation 3:00 Music 3:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Children's Hour 5:15 Sportstime 5:30 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 6:05 Evening Feature 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

Student Rose Bowl game tickets have been reduced from \$1 to \$0.75. Now every SUIowan can afford to go.

Christmas gift suggestion No. 4: Each loyal Iowa football fan should send Brechler monogrammed towels for guests in the press box.

To keep with the Christmas spirit, Iowa City Police should use red parking tickets with green printing.

We have an interesting set of values. SUI students will pay \$4.50 to hear Louis Armstrong growl out a song, but won't give 50 cents for a Campes.

Santa will be right in style this year. Vivid red ensemble, slinky waistline, fur-trimmed coat.

Advertisement for U.S. Savings Bonds featuring a woman holding a bond certificate. Text includes "New look for a good old habit!", "LET'S SAVE 100 LIVES", and "SHARE IN AMERICA WITH THE NEW PUNCH CARD U.S. SAVINGS BONDS".

"Don't Quote Me"

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK

Student Rose Bowl game tickets have been reduced from \$1 to \$0.75. Now every SUIowan can afford to go. Christmas gift suggestion No. 4: Each loyal Iowa football fan should send Brechler monogrammed towels for guests in the press box. To keep with the Christmas spirit, Iowa City Police should use red parking tickets with green printing. We have an interesting set of values. SUI students will pay \$4.50 to hear Louis Armstrong growl out a song, but won't give 50 cents for a Campes. Santa will be right in style this year. Vivid red ensemble, slinky waistline, fur-trimmed coat.

Ike, Top Officials Meet To Discuss Arms Budget

Output, Employment, Income Continue Strong
By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department said Tuesday the business recovery is being sustained. Production, employment and income continue strong, it reported.

The department said rising demand is being reflected in an expansion of new orders booked by businessmen. It also noted the economic upturn in recent months has been accompanied by relative price stability.

To illustrate the recovery pattern, the department's monthly survey of current business cited production rates for 16 different products. Plants producing all but three of these are operating at a higher percentage of capacity than last spring. The report noted that capacities have been raised in the meantime.

The department said consumer demand has drawn strong support from a continued large flow of personal income, which in October was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$37 1/2 billion. That was down \$300 million from the record September rate, reflecting work stoppages in several durable goods industries.

Most merchants, except auto dealers, reported their sales exceeded levels of September and October last year.

The report said total output in the early part of the fourth quarter has shown some advance from the third-quarter level. The department announced last week that output — goods and services produced — increased to an annual rate of \$439 billion in the third quarter.

Journalism Dinner To Be Held Dec. 7, Tickets On Sale

Henry O. Whiteside, vice-president and research director of the Chicago office of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency will speak at the SUI School of Journalism's annual Waygoose banquet, Sunday, Dec. 7.

The Waygoose banquet, a modern version of an old printer's festival, will be held at the Ranch Supper Club at 6 p.m. It is sponsored by the Associated Students of Journalism.

Tickets can be purchased for \$2.25 from journalism students at the journalism office, Communications Center.

Whiteside has held his present position for three years. Prior to his employment by the Thompson Co., he was advertising director of the Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo., and was associated with the Gardner Advertising Agency, St. Louis.

Former Russian Ambassador To U.S. Dies In Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — The death of Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi N. Zarubin, 58, former Ambassador to the United States, Great Britain and Canada, was announced Tuesday.

The official Soviet news agency Tass announcement said Zarubin died Monday. The nature of his illness was not disclosed in the 43-word statement broadcast in Russian.

(Soviet Embassy sources in Washington said they understood Zarubin has been suffering from lung cancer.)

The announcement of the diplomat's death was made with "profound regret" by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers.

Zarubin returned here from Washington early this year to take over his post as Deputy to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. He was succeeded in his ambassadorial post by Mikhail Menshikov.

A graduate of the Stalin Industrial Academy, Zarubin directed the Molotov Industrial Academy in 1931 and then headed the educational network of the Commissariat for Light Industry.

He went to the United States in 1939 to serve as assistant commissioner of the Soviet section of the New York International Exposition. In 1940 he entered the diplomatic service as chief of the Foreign Ministry's Consular Department.

From 1941 to 1944 he was head of the Soviet Foreign Office's American Department.

In 1944, he was named Ambassador to Canada where he remained until 1946. He served as Ambassador to Britain from 1947 to 1952 and then was transferred to Washington.

Zarubin is survived by his wife, Elizaveta, whom he married in 1928, and a son, Victor. Zarubin was born in a Moscow

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — President Eisenhower called Tuesday for a meeting with defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy and other high officials here today to work out major economies in military spending next year.

It is not definite that the conference will agree on a final, total defense spending request for fiscal 1960, said White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

The meeting marks "the continuation of discussions which the President has been having with the Department of Defense and the secretary of defense budget," Hagerty said.

But the President has repeatedly mentioned "getting these deficits down," particularly in matters of defense. It is presumed today's meeting will be directed at making important economies without endangering national security.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the President's vacation office above the professional's shop at the Augusta National Golf Club where Mr. Eisenhower has a cottage beside the links.

Meeting with the President, in addition to McElroy, will be: Deputy Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles; Assistant Secretary (Comptroller) W. J. McNeil; Budget Director Maurice H. Stans; Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Bryce Harlow, Deputy Assistant to the President for Congressional Affairs; Gordon Gray, Special Presidential Assistant for National Security Affairs; Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White House Staff Secretary, and the President's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, who is Goodpaster's assistant.

The group of defense experts will fly to Augusta from Washington early today. A press conference, or a statement by McElroy, may follow the meeting.

Heavy Smog Blankets LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Noxious smog, consisting partly of sulphuric acid mist, blanketed the city Tuesday. Officials say it is one of the most severe smogs on record and they are worried about it.

They say the mist was an ingredient of death-dealing smog attacks in London, England, and Donora, Pa.

The corrosive acid is formed when oxides of sulphur mix in the air with fog. Such mists are formed only rarely here.

Officials said they do not know if the current concentration of mist is enough to endanger health. The oxides that help form the acid are released by burning fuel oil, which many industries here use.

Prof. Kallaus Will Attend Convention

Norman Kallaus, assistant professor of Office Management and Business Education at SUI, will participate in a classroom teaching problem clinic at the sixty-first annual convention of the National Business Teachers Association.

The clinic, for which Kallaus will serve as consultant, is "Problems of Teaching Office Management."

The theme of the convention, to be held in Chicago Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1, is "Personal Development Through Business Education."

SUI Student Drawings To Be Shown Here

An exhibit of drawings by students in the SUI Art Department will be shown in the gallery of the Art Building during December.

Many of the drawings, were done in art workshops, and have recently been displayed at the Joslyn Museum in Omaha, Neb.

The exhibit, which will begin December 2 and continue until Christmas, will include about 100 drawings.

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Cost Of Living Remains Steady For Third Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lower food prices offset higher price tags for most other family purchases in October to keep the nation's living cost level unchanged.

The Government's consumer price index made public Tuesday thus remained steady for a third straight month at 123.7 per cent of the 1947-49 base period. It is just a notch below the 123.9 record high level recorded in July.

The halt in the previous two-year price rise will cost 220,000 workers a penny-an-hour pay cut under labor contracts gearing wage rates to the government index. But the change was insufficient to alter pay rates under a different adjustment formula for nearly a million auto industry workers.

The slight pay cut is the first such downward living cost pay adjustment since March 1956.

Hersey Riley, Labor Department price chief, had some good holiday news in addition to word that living costs are staying within a narrow range.

He said turkeys are selling a bit cheaper this year. Riley also noted that Labor Department sample buyers are finding that toys are selling for somewhat less in this year's pre-Christmas buying.

The fall rash of strikes brought about a decline in worker earnings. The department said strike-caused supply shortages reduced working hours in other industries somewhat and resulted in reduced take-home pay.

Food items declined 1/2 to 1 per cent in October. Eggs, pork, poultry and apples were lower. But beef and lamb were higher, due to tight supplies. Riley forecast that beef is likely to remain high all during 1959, but that pork will come down sharply in March with new marketings.

4 SUI Students Rate High In Speech Contest

Four SUI students won high ratings in the Intercollegiate Speech Conference held at the State University of South Dakota, Vermillion, last weekend.

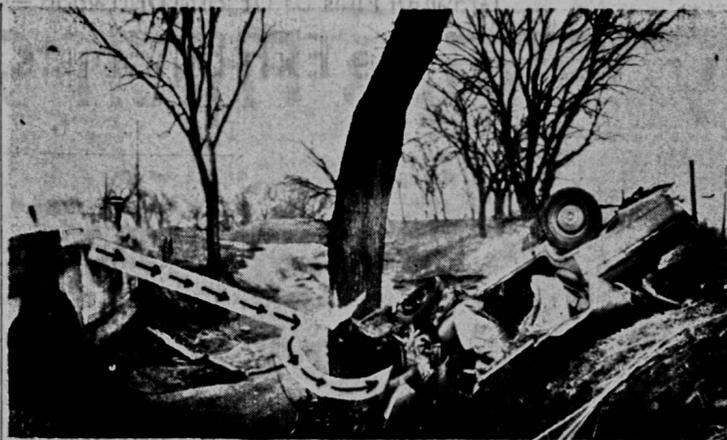
Dorothy House, Muscatine senior, earned the top rating, superior, in debate and a rating of excellent in discussion. Peggy Brooks, Burlington junior in nursing, earned a superior rating in discussion and excellent in debate. Kathleen Kelly, Newton junior, and Ronald Stump, Keokuk sophomore, both earned excellent ratings in both debate and discussion.

3 On SUI Faculty Will Give Recital

Three members of the SUI Music Department faculty will be featured at the Iowa Music Educators convention meeting in Des Moines this weekend.

Violinists John Ferrell, assistant music professor and William Preucil, music instructor, will present solos, accompanied by pianist John Simms, associate music professor.

Preucil's presentations will include "Suite in A" by de Herveleis and "Fantasy Pieces, Op. 73" by Schumann. Ferrell will play "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Debussy and "Rhapsody, No. 1" by Bartok.



Death Car Leaps Creek

THIS CAR CRASHED through a temporary railing of snow fence on a bridge near Des Moines, hurtled 35 feet across a creek, and crumpled against a tree, resulting in the death early Tuesday of one of the two men riding in the car. The victim was Harold Mason, 20, of Des Moines. With him was Edward Van Blair, 20, also of Des Moines and owner of the car, who was injured critically. Authorities said Mason, who was injured severely, died of drowning when he was thrown into a foot of water in the creek.—AP Wirephoto.

Girls Invade Pool Room— (For 3-Week SUI Course)

With a cue in one hand and a book of instructions in the other, 200 SUI coeds will invade the men's billiard domain at the Iowa Memorial Union Dec. 1 to begin lessons in pocket billiards as part of physical education instruction.

Robert Froeschle, manager of the union recreation area, will teach billiards to the physical education instructors as well as the coeds, daily from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in groups of 12 or more each hour.

Lucille Magnusson, assistant professor of physical education, said that the billiards course was arranged "to give girls the opportunity to participate in another activity they can use here and after college. It will also serve as a space outlet for the large classes."

The aim of the 3-week course is to teach the basic fundamentals of billiards and the important parts of equipment, Froeschle said. The coeds will alternate their lessons with bowling classes.

Ohio State is the only other school in the Big Ten Conference offering billiard instruction to coeds. The idea was conceived several years ago at the University of Chicago.

Froeschle said that a tournament will be held at the end of the course with the results being sent to the National Association of College Unions tournament in the spring.

Last year three SUI coeds, Nancy Clark, Dolores Fay, and Jean Richmond, were named national champions in the NACU billiards contest.

Charles Peterson, world's champion trick-shot artist and a frequent visitor to the SUI campus in the past, has said, "Billiards is a girl's game. I think that with a little practice, a girl could beat a boy. Billiards takes grace and concentration."

Froeschle and Magnusson both reported the reaction among coeds to be mixed enthusiasm and curiosity. Magnusson said she also believes that billiards will become a popular women's game in the near future as the stigma associated with the game declines.

Education Group Elects 5 Officers

Gene Kirkwood, A4, Lamoni, was chosen recently to head the newly organized student chapter of the National Education Association at SUI.

Also elected were: Mary Long, A3, Cedar Rapids, vice-president; Lydia Weissenburger, A2, Keokuk, secretary; Jim Caster, A3, Coralville, treasurer and Gertrude Williams, A4, Faison Lakes, N. J., historian-reporter.

A local education association was organized in 1948 under the name Future Teachers of America. Until it was disbanded in 1952, the organization was known as the Forest Chester Ensign chapter. In honor of Ensign, professor emeritus of the SUI College of Education, the new association has re-adopted the chapter name.

Membership in the SUI chapter is open to all students in the College of Education. Students interested in further information about the chapter are urged to contact one of the officers.



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Culley Says White-Collar Unionization Increasing

White collar workers are joining blue collar unions in increasing numbers as organized labor seeks to maintain its power at the collective bargaining table, State University of Iowa associate professor in The College of Commerce, said Tuesday.

This new trend is described by Jack F. Culley, associate professor of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, in an article in the current issue of the Journal of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

The growing number of white collar workers in the labor force and increasing automation are the two major reasons blue collar unions are pressing organization activities to embrace white collar workers, Culley writes.

30% Increase
Between 1947-57, white collar workers increased 30 per cent, while the balance of the labor force grew by less than 3 per cent, according to statistics in the article. White collar personnel holding professional, administrative, sales and clerical positions made

up about 40 per cent of the labor force at the end of that period. Automation, though expected to have the greatest effect on factory operations and blue collar workers, is working a revolution in office management also, Culley writes.

Changing Attitudes
He points out that office data processing machines for clerical operations are turning the office clerk into a "machine tender," with an accompanying change in attitudes toward unionization.

Organizers also have spread out to encompass engineers and scientists, Culley points out, with the purpose being to provide a means whereby professional employees can maintain their separate identity while joining with production and office employees for purposes of collective bargaining.

Culley writes that many white collar workers cannot be organized by existing trade unions, but he notes that AFL-CIO estimates 15 million could be unionized, including the two million already belonging to unions.

AIRPORT INN

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Salisbury Steak	1.60
Minute Steak (Top Sirloin)	2.00
U.S. Choice Steak	2.65
Individual Mississippi Catfish	1.85-2.10

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Younkin— On A Limb



By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor
The Winter Sports

With the football season behind us, at least temporarily, lets take a look at the winter sports available for fans here at Iowa.

First is basketball. Under new coach Sharm Scheuerman, the Hawkeye hardcourt squad should be a contender for the Big Ten title. The varsity battled the freshmen Tuesday night in the annual game—a game in which Sharm participated himself three short years ago.

10 Men Return

Scheuerman finds himself on the hot seat in his first coaching venture, as all five starters return for action this year plus three other first liners and two capable reserves from last season's quintet that notched 13 wins against 9 losses and finished at the top of the second division in the conference with a 7-7 mark.

Iowa was in the running for the league title until it lost three games a year ago, but lost the final trio to Michigan State, Purdue and Michigan.

Dave Gunther, Nolden Gentry, Clarence Wordlaw, Frank Mundt, and Bobby Washington stack up as the starting five with forward George Seaberg and guards Earl Nau and Mike Heitman close behind. Also back last year's team are guard Joe Williams and forward-center Pete Schebler.

McCuskey's Wrestlers

On the wrestling scene coach Dave McCuskey heads the defending Big Ten champion matmen minus two of his aces of a year ago. Gone are Simon Roberts, 147-pound chomp and Gary Kurdelmeier, 177-pound king. McCuskey's crew finished a very respectable fifth in the NCAA finals last year and Dave has some top flight personnel back in action again.

Larry Moser at 123 pounds, Vince Garcia, 130, Big Ten 137-pound champ Gene Luttrell and heavyweight Jim Craig are only four men who will defend Iowa's championship on the mats this year. The grapplers won 10 of 13 meets in the 1957-58 campaign.

Holzappel's Gymnasts

Gymnastics coach Dick Holzappel welcomes back a good part of Iowa's most successful gym team of a year ago. The Hawks were undefeated in 14 dual meets last year, placed second in the Big Ten finals and fourth in the NCAA championships.

Two Big Ten champions and one NCAA winner return to bolster Holzappel's squad. Steve Carlsson won the free exercise and John McCurdy the trampoline crown in league finals while Bill Buck is the reigning NCAA side horse titleholder. Veterans Tom Novak and Marshall Claus will help round out another potent Iowa gymnastics team.

New Swim Coach

For the first time in history the Hawkeye swimming team will enter intercollegiate competition under a coach other than Dave Armbruster. Dave retired this spring after serving as swimming coach here since 1916.

Coach Bob Allen welcomes five letter winners back from last season's squad that won four of seven dual meets, finished fourth in the conference finals and fifth in NCAA competition.

Gary Morris won the 50-yard freestyle in both Big Ten and NCAA meets and was named on the All-American Swimming team in that division. High-scoring Jim Coles also returns as do Joel Jones and divers Estel Mills and Jake Quick.

Allen has other veterans to count on this year: Bob McNamee, Vince Tolentino, Charles Mitchell, Stan Bernstein, Larry Freuhling, Keith Zastrow, Chuck Anderson, Ed Daniels and Jack Mitvalsky.

Simonian's Fencers

A relatively new sport here, fencing, has the third new coach of the five winter sports. Chuck Simonian takes the reins of a squad that won six meets last season and lost five. The fencers were third in the conference meet and placed tenth in the NCAA finals.

Seven men from that team return. Capt. Harry Northey, Tom Brown, Bill Humble and Bill Bulgren are sabre men, Tom Vincent and Bob Bring stand out as foil men with Dave Ogren the lone epee man back from a year ago.

Let's support these teams. They have been working hard all fall for the coming season so let's show our appreciation and get over to the Fieldhouse and watch them in action.

If you don't know anything about one of the sports, don't let that throw you—they are all exciting and not that complicated, I know. I thought the same thing not too long ago.

Varsity Whips Frosh 96-53

Freshman Don Nelson Hits For 25

By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball squad made its season's debut a spectacular one Tuesday night when Sharm Scheuerman's varsity crew completely smothered John (Red) McManus' freshman five, 96-53.

Varsity forward Nolden Gentry hit a short shot and center Frank Mundt dropped in a free throw to give the upper classmen a 3-0 margin right off the bat before freshman star Don Nelson knotted the score at 3-3 with a tip in and a charity toss.

Veterans Clarence Wordlaw and Dave Gunther then put the varsity ahead to stay when Wordlaw hit two straight from the side and Gunther canned a shortie and gifter for a 10-3 lead.

Playing 10-minute quarters instead of the usual intercollegiate 20-minute halves, the varsity held a 29-14 lead at the first quarter, 53-30 at the half, and 78-47 at the end of three quarters.

Used 17 Men

Sharm used his starting five only about 12 minutes of the 40-minute contest and 16 of the 17 men he used entered the scoring column. Gunther, who has paced the Hawks in scoring the past two seasons, ended with 15 points to again pace the varsity scorers. Mundt chipped in 12 points on three buckets and six out of seven free throws while guard Earl Nau ripped the nets from out-court for 10 points on five field goals.

Scoring honors for the night, however, went to the 6' 5" Nelson from Rock Island, Ill., who pumped in 25 points for the Frosh and could have added more but for a cold streak from the charity line in the second half. Nelson was deadly from around the key and drew most of the fouls the varsity committed. He shot 12 of the 16 gifters attempted by the freshmen.

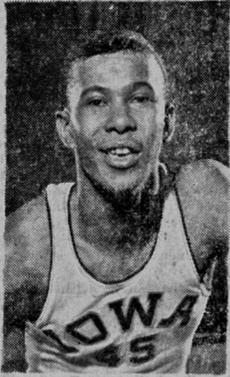
"Nelson didn't surprise us," Scheuerman said after the game. "He's been doing that all year when we work out against them in practice."

Second high scorer for the frosh was Clinton's Gary Lorenz with 15 points. Lorenz utilized a jump shot from the sides and the top of the free throw area for his markers and was a constant outside threat for the varsity defense.

The dropoff in scoring from Nelson and Lorenz was a long one though with Mike Woods finishing third with five counters. Iowa City's Dave Maher was as cold as the sub-freezing winds that whistled around the Fieldhouse and wound up the game with only two points on one fielder.

Gunther Was Great

Gunther was almost the entire show in the first period as he racked up 13 of his 15 points dur-



Nolden Gentry



Dave Gunther

ing this 10-minute stretch. "It was the first time Dave has gone hard like this all year," Sharm said, "and he looked good." The Le-Mars senior has been hampered off and on this fall with an ankle injury.

"We didn't use our regulars too much tonight," the young Iowa coach said. "We know what they can do, but I wanted to see what some of these other fellows could do under regular game conditions and I'm very pleased with our performance."

After trailing 29-14 at the end of the first quarter the freshmen went into a cold spell that saw them go nearly six minutes without a point before Nelson broke the ice with a free throw. Sharm, in the meantime, had pulled his regulars after the score had mounted to 39-14.

Nine Hawkeyes scored in the 24-point second canto with their great balance shown by Gentry's five points being high for the period. Mike Heitman and Wordlaw each chipped in four while Lorenz and Nelson paced the frosh with six and five, respectively.

Three sophomores and two juniors opened the second half for the varsity and the insertion of sophomore Bob Carpenter was the only substitution made by Scheuerman during the third quarter.

Again great balance was shown by the hustling reserves as three men scored six points during the third frame—Ron Zagar, Bob Waller and Pete Schebler with Les Kewney adding five. A real take-charge guy, Zagar flipped a couple of passes for birdies during his brief time in the fray.

Waller To Forward

Waller began the season as a guard, but was switched to forward at his own request, Sharm said, and split the strings three times in a row from the side.

Nelson scored 10 of his team's 17 points in the third quarter and received the biggest ovation of the night from a large contingent when he left the floor with less than one minute to play in period No. 3.

Gentry and Mundt returned late in the final quarter and held the

high-scoring center from Scheuerman's home town to a pair of fielders for the last 10 minutes.

Gentry played an excellent defensive game by blocking shots and crowding his man like a shadow while Mundt did a fine job on the boards and gave indications he may develop into a steady scorer.

It was pretty hard to make a true estimation of the 1958-59 Hawkeyes since the men who will do much of the playing once the season gets under way against Colorado here Dec. 1 (Monday) did not see too much action Tuesday.

One thing is certain, however. Sharm will have a strong bench on which to rely. A gracious winner, the 24-year-old Scheuerman, who is in his first year as head coach, said, "The game could have been entirely different. The freshmen missed some shots early in the game by the narrowest of margins and that hurt them."

"Also our fast break was working real well tonight and that takes something out of a team to have its opponents score the fast, easy baskets."

Box Score:

Varsity	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gunther, f	7-11	1-1	0-15	15
Gentry, f	3-3	3-3	1-9	9
Mundt, c	3-6	7-7	3-12	12
Wordlaw, g	4-0	0-0	0-8	8
Washington, g	2-6	1-0	0-2	2
Seaberg, f	0-1	2-1	1-1	1
Heitman, g	2-0	0-0	0-4	4
Nau, g	3-0	0-0	0-10	10
Dull, f	1-0	1-1	2-2	2
Runge, c	1-0	0-1	0-2	2
Herring, c	1-0	0-0	0-2	2
Kewney, g	2-1	1-0	0-5	5
Schebler, f	4-0	1-1	0-3	3
Carpenter, g	2-0	0-0	0-4	4
Zagar, g	2-2	1-1	0-6	6
Waller, f	3-0	0-0	0-8	8
Williams, g	0-1	0-1	0-0	0
Total	41	14-20	12	96

Freshmen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Woods, f	2-1	3-3	5-5	5
Lorenz, f-g	7-11	1-1	1-15	15
Nelson, c	9-12	4-4	2-25	25
Maher, g	1-0	0-0	0-2	2
Novak, g	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Flecken, f	1-0	1-1	0-1	1
Carr, f	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Trost, g	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Wolke, g	0-0	0-0	0-1	0
Williams, f	2-0	1-1	0-4	4
Selk, c	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Mitchell, g	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Carmody, g	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Total	22	9-16	15	53

Score by quarters: Varsity 29 33 78 96 Freshmen 14 30 47 53

Sports Shorts

LA Dodgers To Quit Spring Barnstorming

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers will abandon barnstorming in 1959 and play their entire 30-game exhibition schedule in Florida, General Manager Buzzie Bavasi announced Tuesday.

The Dodgers will face all of the eleven other clubs training in Florida at least once. The spring campaign begins at Sarasota March 7 against Philadelphia.

Coe's All-Time Great Grid Coach, Eby, Dies

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Moray Leon Eby, 81, one of Iowa's all-time great football coaches, died at his home Tuesday. He suffered a heart attack a year ago last March.

He was an outstanding player on the University of Iowa's fine teams of 1898-1900 and was coach and athletic director at Coe College here from 1914 until 1943 when he retired.

Villanova Coach Thinks Towel Used To Tip Army End

PHILADELPHIA, Penn. (AP)—John Sandusky, Villanova line coach, thinks a towel is the key to the mysterious ways of Bill Carpenter, Army's lonesome end.

Carpenter is the Cadet who never comes near an Army huddle, but always seems to know when the ball's going to be thrown to him.

Sandusky had a chance to watch Carpenter when Army beat the Wildcats, 26-0, on Nov. 15. "I think it's the towel," Sandusky said Monday. "Did you ever notice that Army's quarterbacks wear towels hanging from the back of their belts, even on dry days."

Herb Elliott Accepts College Scholarship

MELBOURNE (AP)—Herb Elliott, Australia's world record miler, has accepted a scholarship from his employer and expects to go to either an English or Australian university.

Elliott would like to go to either Oxford or Cambridge after the 1960 Rome Olympics but it is doubtful whether he has the scholastic requirements for these famous English institutions.

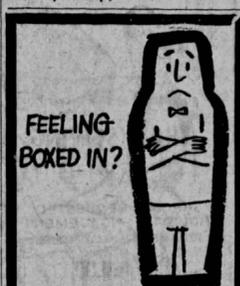
Jockey Johnny Longden Resumes Light Duties

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Veteran Jockey Johnny Longden exercised two race horses Tuesday—his first serious training activity since he broke a leg last September at Del Mar.

Longden has insisted all along that he would be ready to ride when the Santa Anita meeting opens here Dec. 26. Longden, who says he's 48, broke his other leg the previous year in a starting gate accident at Del Mar.

Intramurals

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Touch Football:
Spencer Hall 12, North Tower 2 (Quadrangle Championship)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3, Delta Upsilon 0 (Social Fraternity Championship)



Work and activities crowding out your career planning? A quick but interesting talk with us may open a whole new career vista for you.

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Dick Bass Could Nab Triple Title

Dick Bass, a bulldozing back from the College of the Pacific, makes his bid Thursday against Fresno State to score college football's first statistical triple in 21 years.

With a good enough day, Bass could snatch the scoring title from Billy Austin of Rutgers and the total offense title from quarterback Randy Duncan of Iowa.

NCAA Service Bureau statistics released Tuesday has Duncan the No. 1 man in total offense with 1,406 yards on 207 plays, with Bass a close second at 1,310 yards.

Dwight Nichols of Iowa State ranks sixth in total offense with 1,172 yards on 277 plays in 10 games. Nichols also is third in rushing with 815 yards on 220 rushes.

Duncan ranks second in passing yardage with 1,347 yards on 101 passes completed out of 172 for an average of .587.

Boston U. To Appear In Tangerine Bowl

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The University of Buffalo football team Tuesday voted to accept its first post season bowl invitation—to play Dec. 27 in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

Formal approval by the faculty and chancellor was almost certain to follow, probably Wednesday.

The opposing team has not been selected. Most likely choice is Florida State University.

"Well, did you ever notice that the quarterback is fiddling with the towel just before he steps into the huddle? Carpenter watches him like a hawk, never takes his eye off the quarterback."

REGINA HIGH WINS

Iowa City's Regina High evened its basketball record at 1-1 Tuesday night when the Regals dropped St. Pat's of Cedar Rapids on the local court, 65-47.

Touchdown Tendency

By ALLEN N. SMITH

Iowa Advances To Second LSU Retains No. 1 Rating

Louisiana State finally makes the grade as the nation's No. 1 college football power in the Smith Touchdown Tendency System of Ratings.

The Bayou Tigers exhibited a phenomenal touchdown tendency in polishing off Tulane, 62-0, to complete their first perfect season in 50 years.

Rose Bowl-bound Iowa's 31-21 triumph over Notre Dame sends the Hawkeyes into the runnerup slot.

Oklahoma rolled over Nebraska, 40-7, but, due to the super performances of Louisiana State and Iowa the Sooners fall from first to third.

After the big three comes Wisconsin, which lands in fourth after mauling Minnesota, 27-12. Only a shade behind is Army in fifth.

Ohio State maintains sixth. The Buckeyes had their usual dogfight with Michigan, but annexed a 20-14 win.

Purdue's 15-15 tie with Indiana demotes the Boilermakers from fifth to seventh. Texas Christian spilled Rice, 21-10, to advance to eighth. The Horned Frogs clinched the Southwest Conference and a Cotton Bowl bid by this victory.

Auburn thumped Wake Forest, 21-7, to occupy No. 9. Notre Dame, despite its loss to Iowa, is a close-up 10th.

The Orangemen of Syracuse gained an Orange Bowl bid and 11th place in the rankings by edging West Virginia.

Northwestern rounds out the top dozen in 12th.

- SMITH'S DOZEN**
1. Louisiana State
 2. Iowa
 3. Oklahoma
 4. Wisconsin
 5. Army
 6. Ohio State
 7. Purdue
 8. Texas Christian
 9. Auburn
 10. Notre Dame
 11. Syracuse
 12. Northwestern

- BIG TEN**
1. Iowa
 2. Wisconsin
 3. Ohio State
 4. Purdue
 5. Northwestern
 6. Illinois
 7. Indiana
 8. Michigan
 9. Minnesota
 10. Michigan State

BLAST OFF

-31-

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Cub's Ernie Banks Named National League 1958 MVP

BOSTON (AP)—Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cub's home-run hitting shortstop, Tuesday was named the National League most valuable player of 1958 by an overwhelming margin.

The 27-year-old slugger, who set a major league record for shortstops by crashing 47 homers in his fifth full season with the Cubs, polled 16 of 24 first place votes cast by members of the Baseball writers' Association of America in the eight National League cities.

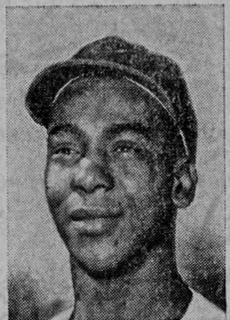
Most Since Mays

Named on every ballot, Banks piled up 283 points, the highest total since Willie Mays won the MVP in 1954.

Mays, the San Francisco Giants' fleet centerfielder, was runner-up in this year's voting between the end of the regular season and the start of the World Series. He drew 185 points and was the only other player listed on every ballot.

Hank Aaron of the pennant-winning Milwaukee Braves was third with 166 points, followed by Frank Thomas of the Pittsburgh Pirates with 143 and southpaw ace Warren Spahn of the Braves with 108.

Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' 3-time MVP winner, finished far down the list in 12th place with a mere 39 points. His



Ernie Banks

"This was my best year."

best votes were two sixths in the balloting which gave 14 points for a first, nine for second and down the line to one for 10th.

Banks is only the second member of a second division club to become

the league's MVP. The Cubs finished in a tie with the Cards for fifth last season. Hank Sauer won the award in 1952 as a member of the fifth-place Cubs.

Tickled To Death

Banks, a slender 6-foot, 180-pounder from Dallas, Tex., also led the league in runs batted in with 129, a record for shortstops in his circuit. He batted .313 while playing in all 154 games.

"I'm tickled to death," Banks said when advised of the award by telephone by BBWAA Secretary Treasurer Hy Hurwitz, "Oohhh, that's really something. I figured I'd have to do a whole lot to win the MVP and I didn't think I did enough, although this was my best year."

Mays had another tremendous year for the Giants despite the new surroundings in San Francisco. He hit .347, belted 29 homers and drove in 96 runs. However, he received only three first place votes. One voter listed him as only a 10th choice.

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postage, wrapping, handling, mailing — The Daily Iowan will take care of
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Duncan No. 1 Choice For AP All-America

52 Nominated For 33 Spots

CHICAGO (AP) — The die is cast in the Midwest for all-America selections and it appears quarterback Randy Duncan of Big Ten Champion Iowa is the No. 1 choice.

The AP's selection board for the Midwest area had its hands full in a topsy-turvy season. It came up with no fewer than 52 nominations for the first three teams on the 1958 honor team.

Pressing pass-master Duncan for All-American consideration were two players from Ohio State's dethroned Big Ten champions, fullback Bob White and end Jim Houston.

After that, you could take your choice among more than a dozen stars for serious All-America mulling.

In the Midwest, this was an exceptional season for ends and fullbacks. Houston is rated the best end in Ohio State history. Rich Kreitling was one of the nation's most dangerous pass receivers.

Jam Williams was a bearcat on a disappointing Spartan team. Monty Stickers was a tremendous help to Notre Dame.

Even Duncan, whose splendid passing and leadership paced Iowa to the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl bid, had hot quarterback competition.

Dale Hartback of Wisconsin's Big Ten runnerup was a tiger all season, equalling adept at passing and running. For a while, sophomore quarterback Dick Thornton of surprising Northwestern was a real eye catcher.



UPI All-American

AMONG THE HONORS already being heaped upon Iowa's Quarterback Randy Duncan is a berth on the United Press International All America football team. A brief announcement Tuesday night said Duncan has been picked as quarterback on the first squad. Duncan is considered a heavy favorite to annex the same position on the Associated Press All America grid team, and has been chosen by his teammates as the Hawkeye's Most Valuable Player for the 1958 season.—Daily Iowan Photo.

Randy Chosen Iowa's MVP

Handy Randy Duncan, Iowa's senior quarterback from Des Moines, has been chosen by his teammates as Iowa's most valuable player during the 1958 football season.

Duncan now is in the running for the Chicago Tribune's silver football award presented annually to the player voted most valuable in the Western conference.

The only other Big Ten schools which have announced their MVP awards chose linemen. Purdue picked end Tom Franckhauser, Illinois chose center Gene Cherney, Indiana's top man was Guard Mike Rabold, and Michigan State rounded out the list with end Sam Williams. Five schools have yet to name their choices.

The winner of the silver football award will be announced early in December and if past picks are any indication, a backfield man has a slight edge. No lineman has won the award since 1949 when it went to Wisconsin center Bob Wilson.

Most recent of the five Iowa players who have won the silver pigskin is Ken Ploen who copped the pick in 1956 when Iowa took the Big Ten Championship and went on to beat Oregon State in the Rose Bowl. The other Iowans who have received the award are Bill Reichardt, 1951; Nile Kinnick, 1939; Joe Laws, 1933; Willis Glasgow, 1925.

Duncan, top-seeded choice for most All America selections, has set six Iowa records, five of them in the past season. The book now shows Duncan tops in: total offense, 1,406; total yards gained passing, 1,347; number of completions for season, 101; number of completions for single game, 22; most yards gained passing in single game, 249; completion percentage for season, .588.

Iowa's most valuable player last year was Guard Bob Commings.

Army And Navy Spike Air Force's Grid Match Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — The superintendents of the U. S. Military, Naval and Air Force academies met Tuesday and admitted that they couldn't agree on "mutually agreeable" places for the Army and Navy to play football against the Air Force.

The fledgling Air Force team, unbeaten this season, is scheduled to play Army at West Point next fall and Navy at Annapolis in 1960. Plans for return games have fallen through because the Air Force insists they should be played at Denver, Boulder, Colo., or some location where the Air cadets can see the games. The senior service academies have refused to go there.

Maj. Gen. James Briggs of Air Force said, "I feel very strongly that our boys should see the game. It would be our big game, but just another game for Army or Navy. We could give up every other game for the Wing of Cadets if they could only see this one."

Army 27, Navy 20 — Year-End Grid Game Picks

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — To get a good perspective of the year-end traditional football games, they say you need a long-range view. So we are trying it from Sydney, Australia — near the bottom of the world.

The view is a bit crooked, but let's try, anyhow: Saturday's top games: Army 27, Navy 20: Past performances mean nothing here. This is a game of emotion. Army has been building up steam to revenge last year's setback and the Cadets have the speed and striking power to do it.

Auburn 13, Alabama 0: Probably

more teeth will be knocked out here than in any site in the country. Auburn too strong defensively.

Mississippi 20, Mississippi State 7: Ole Miss' edge on experience and speed.

Notre Dame 33, Southern California 14: This once was the upset special of the year, but the Trojans not quite strong enough this time.

Colorado 21, Air Force 14: The home team has the edge here but a salute to the Air Academy for a wonderful season.

Southern Methodist 18, Texas Christian 14: The battle of giants in the Southwest, SMU surprises. Vanderbilt 14, Tennessee 0: The Commodores prevail in another old rivalry.

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3rd Holiday Bowl Will Be Telecast On December 20

NEW YORK (AP) — The third annual Holiday Bowl football game will be televised nationally Dec. 20. The Columbia Broadcasting System made the announcement Tuesday.

The game, to be played for the second straight year at St. Petersburg, Fla., will be for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship.

The winners of two preliminary games Dec. 6 will meet in the Holiday Bowl.

AP Names ISC's Nichols To Big Eight All Star Team

DES MOINES (AP) — The University of Oklahoma Sooners, following an 11-year habit, dominated the Associated Press Big Eight Conference All Star football team by gaining five spots on the first mythical eleven.

Bob Harrison, senior center of the champion Sooners, was the only unanimous choice of linemen. Two of the finest competitors to show in the midlands in many years, halfbacks Homer Floyd of Kansas and Dwight Nichols of Iowa state were on the first team.

Nichols, 164-pound junior from Knoxville, Iowa, had the league's rushing championship clinched after 9 games with 707. Tailback Nichols proved his durability by carrying the ball 31 times for 138 yards against Oklahoma and 28 times for 116 yards against Kansas State on successive Saturdays.

First Team: E—Ross Coyle, Okla., 186, Sr.,

- Marlow, Okla.
 - E—Danny LaRose, Mo., 219, Soph., Crystal City, Mo.
 - T—Jack Himelwright, Colo., 217, Sr., Klamath Falls, Ore.
 - T—Gilmer Lewis, Okla., 204, Jr., Wichita Falls, Tex.
 - G—Dick Corbitt, Okla., 211, Sr., Altus, Okla.
 - G—Charles Rash, Mo., 194, Sr., Shelbina, Mo.
 - C—Bob Harrison, Okla., 211, Sr., Stamford, Tex.
 - B—Boyd Dowler, Colo., 209, Sr., Cheyenne, Wyo.
 - B—Dwight Nichols, Iowa State, 164, Jr., Knoxville, Iowa.
 - B—Homer Floyd, Kan., 171, Sr., Massillon, Ohio.
 - B—Prentice Gault, Okla., 196, Jr., Oklahoma City.
- Iowa State placed no players on the second team but got three honorable mentions — for End Gale Gibson, Center Arden Esslinger and Back Cliff Rick.

ENDS TV's Hugh O'Brien—"Fiend Who Walked The West" TONITE Maverick - James Garner — "DARBY'S RANGERS"

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Lost and Found

SILVER pen and pencil, initials RKO. Finder call 8-1421 after 5 p.m. Reward offered. 11-29

LOST: Brown rimmed glasses in beige case. Ext. 4651. 11-26

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PERSONALIZED Christmas cards, stationery, gift wrapping, high quality, low price. Call 8-4721 after 6:00 p.m. 12-3

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Autos for Sale

GOOD '50 Chevy. \$150. Cheap transportation. Dial 2872. 12-20

Miscellaneous for Sale

KODAK Monitor #43. Excellent condition. Cheap. 8-4409 after 5 p.m. 12-2

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3 ROOM apartment. Married couple. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, air conditioner, and automatic washer and dryer. Apartment building, Coralville. Call 9254 days, 8-3466 evenings. 12-15

UNFURNISHED 2 room apartment. Above Lubin's Drug. Utilities furnished. \$60 per month. Dial 3952. 12-14

Room for Rent

DESIRABLE ROOM for man. 8-1541 or Ext. 4402. 11-27

ROOM for rent. Dial 2478. 11-28

SINGLE room for rent. Close in. Dial 8-5768 or 4913. 12-18

ROOMS. 8-3637. 12-5

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PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCKEY-LOAN CO. Phone 4533. 12-1R

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MODERN house trailer, priced for quick sale. Cash or terms. Phone 8-3265. 12-6

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ROSE Bowl trip. Write John Clendenen. 213 S. Madison. 11-26

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WHAT WAS HE DOES IT EVERY TIME I PUT HIM ON A WORK DETAIL!

IT'S A BUM RAP!

U.S., Chinese Meet—

Reds Told To Free 4

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has made another strong demand for the release of four Americans still held prisoner by the Chinese Communists, it was learned Tuesday.

Informed sources said the demand was presented in Warsaw by U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam at his meeting with Chinese Communist Ambassador Wang Ping-Nan.

It was the first meeting of the two envoys since Beam's return to the Polish capital from a hurried trip to Washington for consultations.

The last previous meeting between the two diplomats was on Nov. 7. The Beam-Wang meetings were set up at the height of the Quemoy crisis in an effort to reduce ten-

sions between the United States and Red China.

Informed sources said Beam made it clear to the Red Chinese envoy that there was absolutely no chance of improving relations unless the Peking Government made good on its Sept. 1, 1955 agreement to free all captive Americans.

Wang's response was not immediately known here.

The Chinese Reds held 49 American prisoners at the time of the 1955 agreement. Since that time they have released all but four.

They include two civilian employees of the U.S. Army who were arrested when their plane was forced down while enroute from Korea to Japan, and two American

businessmen. All four were accused of "espionage."

The two civilian army employees captured Nov. 29, 1952, are John Thomas Downey, New Britain, Conn., who was sentenced to life imprisonment, and Richard Fee-teau, of Lynn, Mass., who drew a 20-year sentence.

The two businessmen are Robert McCann, of Altadena, Calif., who was arrested in June, 1951 in Tientsin and sentenced to 15 years imprisonment, and H. F. Redmond, of Yonkers, N. Y., who was arrested March, 1952 in Shanghai and given a life sentence.

Officials said the demand for the release of the Americans topped the list of items which Beam took up with Wang at their Warsaw meeting Tuesday.

Reds Kill 500 Chinese After Revolts

TAIPEI (UPI) — Nationalist Chinese Government sources said Tuesday the Communists slaughtered 500 mainland villagers recently to smash two anti-Communist revolts touched off in the mistaken belief the Nationalist had invaded from Formosa.

The sources said word of the revolts came from contacts on the mainland and that the villagers killed 50 Red soldiers in one attack before they were subdued with machine gun fire.

Troops Flee Shells
According to the sources, this is what happened:

On Sept. 23, Nationalist counter-artillery fire from the Quemoy offshore island complex destroyed several Red gun emplacements and forced Red troops to flee near the coastal village of Liu Wu Tien. The villagers thought the retreat meant the Nationalists had landed. They attacked and killed 50 soldiers.

Reinforcements arrived and shot to death 200 villagers.

In October, day unspecified, the Communist forces at the village of Chen Hi were staging war games and withdrew before a mock enemy invasion.

300 Civilians Killed
Residents of the village thought the retreat meant Nationalist forces had landed and turned on the Reds. Again, reinforcements poured in and this time, 300 civilians were mowed down with machine guns.

There have been similar reports of anti-Communist uprisings by Nationalist quarters. But aside from admitting some small-scale revolts in remote northern provinces, the Peiping regime never has mentioned any violent opposition in the thickly-populated coastal region.

The Communist artillery along the shore opened up again Tuesday for its regular even-day bombardment of Quemoy. The Nationalist Defense Ministry said 201 shells landed up to noon.

Schools Evacuated In Albuquerque Bombing Scare

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI)—Students from two schools here were evacuated Tuesday after officials received telephone calls warning that bombs had been planted in the schools.

More than 3,000 students from Sandia High and Andrew Jackson Junior High were ordered out of the schools after the calls.

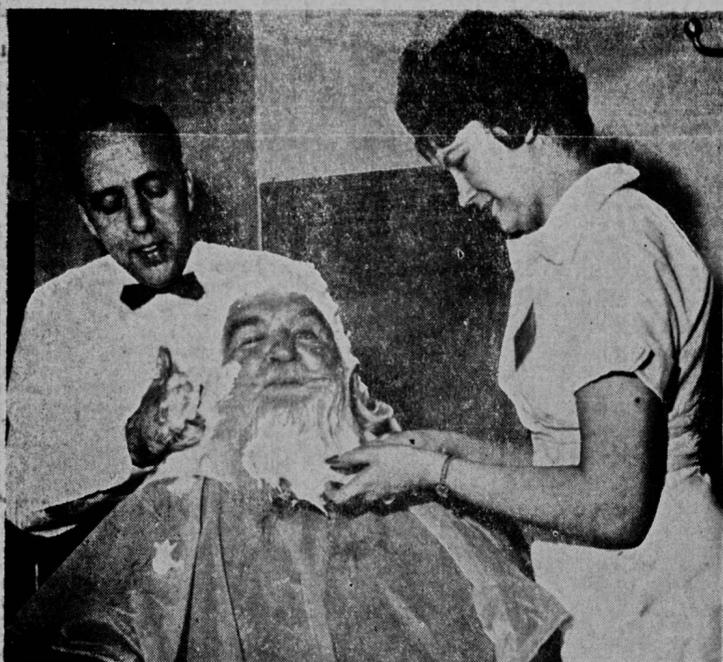
In each case, the unidentified callers told school authorities three bombs were set to go off.

Schools Superintendent Charles Span said he would close all the schools in the city if any more calls were received.

Police and fire department personnel failed to uncover any bombs in a search of both schools.

Spain said he thought the threats were hoaxes but said he could not take a chance on endangering the lives of students.

The pupils filed out of the schools in an orderly fashion and officials described student reaction as "disgust."



Santa Comes To Town

SANTA CLAUS, who is better known in his hometown of Glasgow, Mo., by his real name of James A. Kuhn, prepared for the Christmas season by getting touched up Tuesday in a beauty shop. He had his hair and whiskers—they're real—bleached so they would be white for his annual stint as Santa. He also brought his suit to town to have new fur trim put on. Working on him are hair stylist George Heavilin and Harriet Williams.—AP Wirephoto.

U.S. To Up Indonesian Aid, Will Sell Arms To Tunisia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States disclosed Tuesday it had agreed to sell more arms to Tunisia and was considering increased military and economic help for neutralist Indonesia.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said discussions were under way to arrange delivery dates for the new Tunisian arms shipments.

Disclosure of the agreement followed efforts to soothe Tunisian feelings, which were ruffled by fears that France was being given a veto over the deal. At one point,

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba said he was turning to Communist Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia for the weapons.

Small Arms
White declined to give details of amounts and types of arms involved. But he said he believed they were small arms. He refused to say whether this country would go through with the deal if Tunisia did obtain Communist arms.

The U. S. decision to step up military and economic help to Indonesia apparently resulted from recent meetings between Indone-

sian Foreign Minister Subandrio and high U. S. officials.

White said details of the new aid program, believed to indicate increased American confidence in Indonesia's political stability, had not yet been worked out.

But other officials said the arms would probably be sold to the sprawling island rather than given outright under a military aid agreement. They added that economic aid would be largely in the form of loans.

The United States never has given large military aid to Indonesia, but did sell that country a small amount of defensive arms last August to help it maintain internal security during an abortive revolution.

57 Million A Year
U. S. economic aid to the Southeast Asian nation has averaged about \$7 million a year since 1952. In addition, this country has loaned Indonesia \$16 million in the past two years and now is considering additional loans.

White said that Tunisia, in accepting the U. S. arms deal, pledged that the weapons would be used for defensive purposes and would not be transferred to a third nation without this country's approval.

Virginia, U.S. Flags Fly Together

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Virginia's "separate but equal" American and state flags fluttered in the breeze above the statehouse Tuesday — but on two flagpoles.

The main flagpole was left bare, while the American flag was dusted off and hoisted above the state senate chamber. The Virginia flag was unfurled above the house of delegates.

It was the first time the Stars and Stripes had shown above the capitol since Gov. J. Lindsay Almond touched off a storm of controversy by saying it would not fly above the blue banner of Virginia. For the previous few weeks, the Virginia flag had flown alone from the central flagpole.

Almond accordingly had the flags hoisted separate but equal flagpoles of exactly the same height.

Almond, who received more than 300 letters and telegrams during the weekend concerning his new "flag policy," said in a speech Monday he would take "immediate steps" to have the Stars and Stripes restored on a separate flagpole of the same height.

News Digest

Coya, Loser In Minnesota Election, May Contest Defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Coya Knutson's secretary said Tuesday that the Congresswoman's husband had withdrawn a \$200,000 suit against him charging alienation of affections and slander.

An attorney for the husband, Andy Knutson, denied this. He said it was possible the announcement might foreshadow a suit by Mrs. Knutson to contest her defeat in the Nov. 4 Minnesota election.

Knutson hit the front pages last spring with an appeal to his blonde wife to quit Congress and come home. He charged that Coya was being unduly influenced by William Jeldahl, her secretary. Coya refused and ran for reelection to a third term in Congress.

Charles Kettering, 83, Dies; Known For Auto Inventions

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Charles F. (Boss Kett) Kettering, 83, whose inventive genius helped perfect the automobile self-starter, Ethyl gasoline and numerous other developments, died at his home near here Tuesday of a cerebral stroke.

The former vice president of

General Motors Corp. apparently never regained consciousness since he went into a coma Tuesday morning. He suffered what was believed to be a "slight coronary attack" at his home in suburban Kettering Sunday night. Physicians said the cerebral stroke killed him at 2:43 p.m. EST.

Pons Divorces Kostelanetz After 22 Years Of Marriage

JUAREZ, MEXICO (UPI) — Lilly Pons, the internationally famous coloratura soprano, has divorced orchestra leader Andre Kostelanetz, after a marriage of 22 years.

The divorce was granted Monday in the First Civil Court of Judge Ignacio Martinez Aguayo and announced Tuesday. Miss Pons appeared in person and charged incompatibility. Kostelanetz was represented by an attorney.

Miss Pons listed her age as 54. She is of French origin; her husband of Polish origin.

Jet Tanker Crash In Maine Kills 5 Airmen; 2 Survive

LORING AIR FORCE BASE, Maine (UPI) — Five airmen were killed in the fiery crash of a jet stratotanker Tuesday, the second such mishap at this Northern Maine air force base in four days.

Two men survived Tuesday's crash of a \$3 million KC-135 when they were thrown or jump-

ed clear from the burning craft fire. One man escaped with only seconds before his jet fuel caught a cut.

Only last Saturday, a Florida-based B-47 jet bomber crashed and burned on takeoff, killing all four crewmen in almost the same spot as Tuesday's accident.

Air Force Plans To Launch First Missile From California

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force next month will launch the first ballistic missile from the Pacific missile range at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., The Defense Department announced Tuesday.

The missile will be a 1,500-mile Thor. It will be launched by a crew from the Strategic Air Command's first missile division. This will be the first time a SAC crew has launched a Thor as part of its operational training program.

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- Iowa Memorial Union
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Iowa Roundup

Dairy Cattle Group Names New Officer

WATERLOO (UPI) — E. S. Estel, 71, Waterloo, secretary-manager of the National Dairy Cattle Congress for the past 42 years, announced his retirement at the annual stockholders meeting Monday night.

Norbert Kash, 34, Waterloo, assistant manager since 1955, was named to succeed him. Estel, a native of Marshalltown and a graduate of Iowa State College, was named an honorary director of the board.

Full-Time Psychiatrist To Work In Reformatory

DES MOINES (UPI) — For the first time in its history the ward for the criminally insane at the Anamosa State Reformatory is to have a full-time psychiatrist.

The Legislative Interim Committee voted funds for this purpose Tuesday.

Since last summer the reformatory has had part-time psychiatrist services paid with funds released by the Interim Committee.

Dr. Joseph Stomel, psychiatrist on the staff of the State Mental Institute at Independence, has been working at the reformatory two days a week since last July.

Dr. James O. Cromwell, state mental health director, said Dr. Stomel will be put on a full-time basis at Anamosa immediately.

Burlington Bus Drivers Reject New Contract

BURLINGTON (UPI) — Members of the striking Burlington bus drivers union Tuesday afternoon rejected a contract offered them by L. A. Worley, general superintendent of the newly-formed Burlington Transit Lines.

Worley said he offered the union an 18-month contract, but said the union prefers a 12-month pact. He said the difference is down to "six months and one cent," but declined to name an actual wage figure.

Worley said no further meeting is scheduled between the union and management.

Anthony Man, Father Of 6, Electrocuted

ANTHONY (UPI) — John W. Osborne, 41, Anthon contractor, was electrocuted Tuesday when a drag line came in contact with a power line while he was working on a water-shed project at the Ortin Riddle farm west of here.

Osborne was standing on the ground and had his hand on the cement bucket when the boom on the cement machine moved and put the drag line in contact with the wire.

He is survived by his wife and six children.

Welcome To Our Fair City; You Can't Leave

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (UPI) — An ordinance pending in City Council would require residents to get a permit from the city if they wanted to move away.

The idea is to prevent people from slipping out without paying taxes and other municipal debts. Falls Church, a Washington suburb, loses more than \$2,000 a year that way.

The ordinance, up for final reading Dec. 8, would provide a fine or jail sentence, the amount yet undetermined, for those who try to move away without a permit.

The measure would require the cooperation of moving companies in asking to see permits before loading their trucks.

SUP items

RESIDENTS, INTERNS WIVES will meet tonight at 8 in the University Club Rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union. Scott Swisher, state representative, will speak on reapportionment.

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