

Board Sheds No Light On Dispute

The Board in Control of Athletics at SUI met in a three-hour closed session Tuesday night and then issued a statement which failed to shed much light on the athletic department controversy which has flared into a matter of public concern in the past five days.

The Board answered coach Forest Evashevski's letter of Oct. 2 in which he announced his resignation at the end of his contract and asked for opportunities to review any other opportunities which may occur in the meantime.

As for any discussion or pronouncement on problems within the athletic department, the board apparently left the controversy hanging in the balance until Oct. 15. At that time the board will hold

another meeting—with coach Evashevski being invited to appear to discuss any problems which he may wish to bring before the board.

The text of the Board's statement:

"The Board in Control of Iowa athletics tonight unanimously instructed its chairman, Dr. George Easton, to convey the following views to Coach Forest Evashevski:

"That the Board is highly pleased with Mr. Evashevski's announced intention of serving out his present contract expiring in 1964.

"That the Board is grateful to Mr. Evashevski for the great contributions he has made and

will continue to make to Iowa athletics; and for his courtesy in requesting the Board's permission to review other opportunities which may come to him in the interim; and,

"That the Board reaffirms Mr. Evashevski's right, which he holds in common with all University employees, to investigate such opportunities.

"In further action the Board set the date for its next meeting as Oct. 15. At that time the Board will meet with coach Forest Evashevski to discuss whatever matters he may wish to bring before it."

In another development Tuesday Evashevski made a statement denouncing the action taken by the

I Club in its calling for the removal of SUI Athletic Director Paul Brechler.

"The action taken by the I Club at its annual meeting in Iowa City Saturday was a complete surprise to me," Evashevski said. "Realizing the wonderful support this organization has given, I nevertheless feel it made a statistical mistake. I am opposed to any group exerting pressure on any organization or business to remove an employee from his job or duties.

"This is a family problem, and I hope it will be resolved in the family circle. I will not be a party to washing dirty linen in public places — nor will any member of my staff."

In Des Moines the I Club's president, radio-television sportscaster, Al Coupee, issued a statement shortly after that of Evashevski. "As a presiding officer at the annual meeting of the I Club I had no position whatsoever in approval or disapproval of the resolution," Coupee said.

"Despite accusations to the contrary, the resolution came as a complete surprise to me. However, controversial a measure, such as this one, there was just one thing to do, and that was to call for a vote."

Coupee added "I would have much preferred the entire membership of the I Club to be present to register their individual sentiments and their vote. As an indi-

vidual, I too felt that the I Club should not assume the position of a pressure group. However, as a rather reluctant president, I merely accede to the wishes of the membership."

Tuesday night's session of the Board was held in the Office of Dean Mason Ladd, Dean of the Law College, a board member.

All board members, including Brechler, the Board secretary, were present except Walter L. "Stub" Stewart. Stewart, one of the two alumni on the board, was unable to attend because of illness.

As has been the case with the several statements issued by the figures in the controversy, no further comment or clarification was made.



Brechler After Meeting



One To Be Dolphin Queen

ONE OF THESE five girls was named Dolphin Queen Tuesday night, but her identity will be kept a secret until the Dolphina Show, "A-Lad-In-Arabie," opens at the Field House Pool Thursday night. The finalists are: (from left) Kay Lannon, A3, Mason City; Karen Harris, A1, Marshalltown; Jacque Baker, A3, Glasgow, Mont.; Lois Rathje, A1, Wheaton, Ill.; Betsy Beatie, A1, Des Moines. Performances of the Dolphina Show will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, and 9 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at Whetstone's, the Dolphina ticket office on the east side of Old Capitol, and the Athletic Department ticket office. — Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas.

'A Scrap Of Paper' Will Open SUI Theater Season

The SUI Theater, now in its 39th season, will present a series of six plays during 1959-60 ranging in type and period from a comedy by Aristophanes to an original play written by an SUI student.

To open the 1959-60 series, the SUI Theater will present "A Scrap of Paper" by Victorien Sardou Oct. 22-24 and Oct. 28-31.

Perhaps no other 19th century French dramatist was able to stir so many audiences and acquire a comparable reputation in Europe, America and Asia, as Victorien Sardou. His plays were written to amuse and charm, and to make his audiences forget the troubles and worries of everyday life.

Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing" will be presented Dec. 3-5 and Dec. 9-12. Odets was first an actor and then a playwright with the Group Theater.

Harold Clurman, drama critic for "The Nation," describes this play as being about "real people struggling humbly with their everyday problems; it is tragic in the sense that we are led to see that these problems are almost life-or-death matters; it is comic in the

sense that the manner in which these problems present themselves for the characters in the play is so amazingly casual and haphazard in relation to their fundamental significance."

Aristophanes, the cleverest poet of his time, employed farce and fantasy to treat the major moral and political issues of his day. In "The Frogs," to be presented at SUI Jan. 14-16 and Jan. 20-23, Aristophanes presents a rough-and-tumble debate between the tragedians Aeschylus and Euripides. Peter D. Arnott, instructor at SUI, has written a new translation, which will be used by the SUI Theater.

A play by Alfred de Musset, "The Caprices of Marianne," is scheduled for Feb. 25-27 and March 2-5.

Musset and Victor Hugo were contemporaries, but where Hugo was the great name in the romantic movement, Musset's plays are the ones most often revived today, for his plays are modern in spirit. In this play, the sentiment is romantic, but Musset's subtle delineation of love, and the conclusion of the play, are not romantic.

SUI Males Vote Thursday To Select Miss SUI Queen

SUI men have one day to look over the 10 finalists for the Miss SUI Homecoming Queen Pageant.

The coeds running for Miss SUI are Ardy Amdahl, Dx, Esterville, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Jane Coffman, A4, Melrose Park, Ill.; Burge Hall; Virginia Davenport, A3, Anamosa, Burge Hall; Mari-beth Garry, A4, Iowa City, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Johnson, N2, Clinton, Delta Gamma; Sharon Larsen, A2, Atlantic, Gamma Phi Beta; Sherrill Lowell, A2, Cedar Rapids, Currier Hall; Carolyn Parks, A2, Maquoketa, Chi Omega; Barb Ratcliffe, A3, Burlington, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mary Ann Sheahan, A2, Highland Park, Ill., Pi Beta Phi.

Thursday each SUI male will be eligible to vote for his favorite candidate. Voting will take place in the Iowa Memorial Union outside the Gold Feather Room, in Schaeffer Hall on the ground floor, and in University Hall outside the Office of Student Affairs. The polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The five finalists will be notified of the results Thursday evening.

Friday night the five finalists

will ride in a fleet of sports cars over the 10 finalists for the Miss SUI Homecoming Queen Pageant. The ceremonies Saturday at the Iowa-Michigan State Homecoming game. Miss SUI will be crowned at 10:15 Saturday night in the Main Lounge of the Union during the Homecoming Dance intermission.

Rainfall Well Above Norm

Iowa Citizens were nearly swimming in the streets after the 1.7 inches of rain which fell on the city Tuesday.

The Tuesday's total brought the city's total for October well above its normal mark for that month. The total so far is about 4 inches with the normal rainfall being about 2.5 inches.

Partly cloudy skies are predicted for Wednesday with highs in the 70s. But scattered light rain and cooler temperatures are the outlook for tonight and Thursday,

U.S. Fires Three Big War Missiles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — While a Soviet rocket streaked toward a rendezvous with the moon, the United States successfully fired three big war missiles—an Atlas and two Thor—on full-range flights Tuesday.

One of the Thors was launched at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., the other two rockets at Cape Canaveral.

Forecast

Cloudy, Scattered Light Rain

The Daily Iowan

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

Established In 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, October 7, 1959

Steel Summit Again Fails To Break Strike Deadlock

Red Rocket Passes Moon On Course

MOSCOW (AP) — The cosmic rocket Lunik III, designed to survey the moon, has passed behind the moon strictly on course and operating normally, the Soviet Union announced Tuesday night.

Tass said the 614-pound flying observatory, packed with automatic recording and transmitting apparatus, came within 4,375 miles of the moon at its nearest approach. The time was 5:16 p.m. (9:16 a.m. EST).

About three hours later, the Soviet news agency added, it was 9,370 miles away "near the plane of the lunar equator."

"The rocket is moving strictly along the predetermined orbit," Tass said. This elliptical orbit is plotted to head it back to the vicinity of the earth, from which the Soviet fired it Sunday.

The position at 12 noon EST was plotted as 230,925 miles above the South Atlantic at a point 17 degrees 30 minutes south latitude and 22 degrees 48 minutes west longitude.

The scientific equipment was reported functioning as expected.

The steady beeping sounds thrown out by Lunik during its journey from the earth changed to a rhythmic fading and swelling about the time set by the Soviets for the start of its big job.

This puzzled at least some scientists listening in.

British observers manning the world's largest radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, England, said they were mystified.

Soviet scientists kept vigil at a mechanical brain — a complicated system of listening posts and computing centers. The historic reports were to come via two radios.

Man has seen the far side of the moon because the moon makes one revolution on its own axis during each of its 28-day circuits of the earth. From the dark of the moon to full moon, the familiar side is always facing the earth.

There was no indication in Sunday's announcement after the launching that TV equipment was aboard. Nor was there any reference to cameras.

Siamese Twins In Good Condition After Separation

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Stubblefield Siamese twins were separated at the University of Oregon Medical School Tuesday and both survived the immediate surgery.

"They are as good as can be expected considering the nature of the procedure," said a spokesman who added that no further information on their condition was at hand. The surgery required more than four hours.

The twins, girls, were born June 29 to a Parma, Idaho, farm couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Stubblefield, who waited at the hospital while the operation was in progress. The girls, Jeannet Kim and Denett Linn, were born joined at the abdomen, facing each other.

Homecoming Parade To Feature 65 Units

Approximately 65 units will make up this year's Homecoming Parade, which will get underway at 7 p.m. Friday.

Twenty-six student floats will take part in the parade, and will compete for trophies awarded by the Homecoming Committee to the best floats in several categories.

The student organizations, their themes and sponsors are Alpha Kappa Psi, "Herky Hatches Homecoming Happiness," Iowa City Plumbers; Pi Beta Phi-Delta Theta, "Wishing To Win," Stephens' Men's Wear and St. Clair-Johnson; Delta Sigma Pi, "A Golden Era Begun," Home Town Daily; College of Pharmacy, "A Prescription For Victory," Iowa City and Coralville Druggists; Hillcrest and Burge (Ruth Wardell and Clara Daley houses), "Anatomy of a Spartan," Iowa City Automobile Dealers Association.

Quadrangle, "We're Mean, Mean, Mean!" McDonald's Hamburger System; Delta Zeta-Phi Kappa Sigma, "We've Got 'Em Jinx'd," Iowa City and Coralville Retail Lumber Dealers; Delta Gamma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Here Comes the Battle

Procession," Iowa City Book Stores; Phi Epsilon Pi, "Nikita Won't But We Will!" Iowa City Retail Jewelers.

Town Women and Town Men, "The End of the MSU Victory Drive," Borden Co., John Nash Grocery Co. and Lagomarcino-Grupe Co.; Sigma Delta Tau-Alpha Tau Omega, "El Tu Spartans, The Roman Hawk Conquers All!" Benner's Food Stores; Acacia, "The Hawks Will Win — Take it from the Greeks," Moe Whitebrook Men's Wear and Moore Business Forms; Burge (Beth Wellman house) and South Quadrangle, "We're Expecting a Victory," Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.; Newman Club, "Michigan State for Bait," J. C. Penny and Co. and Sears-Roebuck and Co.

Kappa Kappa Gamma-Phi Kappa Psi, "We Know Hula Win," Towners'; Zeta Tau Alpha-Delta Upsilon, "Spike the Spartans," Younker's; Alpha Chi Omega-Lambda Chi Alpha, "Birds of a Feather Flock Together," Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma Nu, "Burp," Aldens; Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Phi Epsilon, "The Only Good Spartan is a Dead Spartan," Iowa State

No Further Bargaining Scheduled

Speculation increases that Ike may step in

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A steel negotiations summit meeting failed Tuesday night to break the deadlock in the 84-day-old steel strike.

After a 90-minute meeting with top steel industry executives, United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald told newsmen:

"Nothing has changed. The industry's position is not flexible." McDonald said no further bargaining sessions are scheduled.

The newest impasse increased the possibility that President Eisenhower might invoke the Taft-Hartley act shortly to get the 500,000 striking steelworkers back to their jobs for an 80-day cooling off period.

Resumption of negotiations, which had broken off completely Monday night, came at the urging of the President.

McDonald said a six-man group of industry leaders headed by U.S. Steel Corp. Chairman Roger M. Blough had held a "very frank discussion of the situation" with a four-man union group.

McDonald said that while the discussion had been frank, "nothing has changed; the industry's position is not flexible; they remain adamant."

On the other hand, McDonald maintained, the union position has been flexible all through the negotiations. The union president conceded, however, that the union position has not changed since the latest peace talks opened in Pittsburgh last Thursday.

Tuesday was only the second meeting of industry's top chiefs and union leaders since the strike started July 15.

The six-man industry group, headed by U.S. Steel Corporation Chairman Roger Blough, had met with McDonald and top union men once before last Wednesday in Washington.

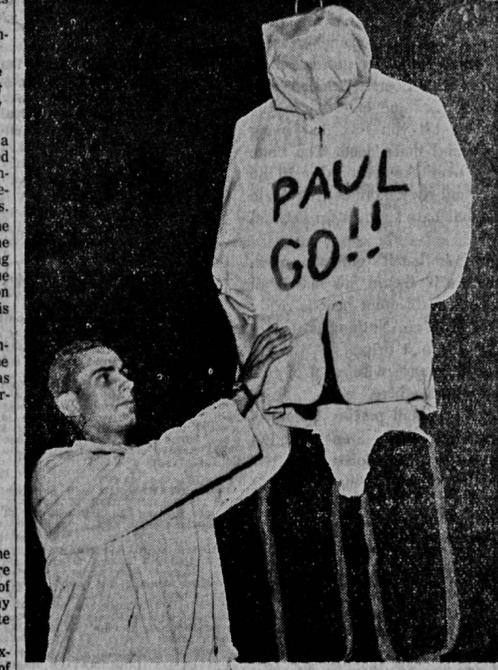
Blough, asked whether the industry had a new offer, said, "We will talk about it afterward."

Besides Blough the industry group included Joseph Block, chairman of Inland Steel; Avery Adams, chairman of Jones & Laughlin; A. B. Homer, president of Bethlehem; Charles White, chairman of Republic; and R. Conrad Cooper, head of the industry's regular negotiating team and a U.S. Steel vice president.

McDonald was accompanied to the meeting by I. W. Abel, union secretary-treasurer; Howard Hague, vice president; and Arthur J. Goldberger, union general counsel.

Ever since the strike started July 15, McDonald has been insisting that steel company leaders meet with the union.

McDonald renewed his request for a meeting with steel chieftains after talks with the regular industry bargainers collapsed Monday night.



Brechler In Effigy

SUI Athletic Director Paul Brechler was hanged in effigy Tuesday night while the Board in Control of Athletics was meeting to discuss a controversy between Brechler and football coach Forest Evashevski. Some time before 8:30 p.m., the 5-foot dummy bearing the words "Paul-Go" was left hanging from a tree on the women's athletic field south of the Memorial Union. The dummy, being examined by an unidentified SUI student, wore a light suit coat, a tee shirt, black pajama bottom and an athletic supporter. Both the body and a paper sack head were stuffed with paper. — Daily Iowan photo by Larry Day

Car-Truck Crash Kills Two Persons Near Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Two persons were killed and two others injured Tuesday night in a car-truck crash on Highway 218 about 10 miles south of here.

The victims were tentatively identified as Jimmie Field and Sabra Davis, both of Cedar Rapids. They were riding in the car which collided head-on with a semi-trailer truck.

E. L. Hawk, 36, of Columbus, Miss., and Billy Wood Scott, 29, of Vernon, Ala., who were in the truck, were taken to a Cedar Rapids hospital. Their injuries were not believed serious.

Correction

The second place winner at the 21st annual Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet Tuesday was listed in The Daily Iowan as Alpha Zeta Delta. It should have read Alpha Xi Delta.

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.



Herblock is away due to illness

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'Howdy, Mao - Long Time No See!'

Refugee

We knew a refugee who had no home. In a sense, he had a home more strongly than any of us will ever feel of ourselves. His home was Hungary.

When he talked of it, it was like some people talk of the religion they have grown up with and believe in deeply and enthusiastically. Hungary was beauty, friends, happiness, love, youth wanting freedom.

But he wanted Budapest to be free. He was not used to holding his temper. In spite of lack of leadership and aid, in spite of being outnumbered and all the inalterable odds, he had to fight because he was tired out and angry.

He escaped to New York with only the clothes he was wearing and his violin. Alone in a city of staggering size in a country too big to imagine, knowing no English.

He had always thought of America, land of opportunity, melting pot of the world, give me your tired your... home of the brave... I loved the wide vistas. He said: "America is too big. It takes too long to go somewhere. In Hungary you know every town because you've been to it."

But he envied Americans their freedom. He thought of democracy as something good and perfect. We tried to tell him that our democracy, valuable as we hold it, still isn't flawless, but he didn't want to hear that. He

was going to be a citizen of this too big country where he could do what he wanted to do.

But he wore his hair like the Hungarians did, and he talked his own language, and played flashing czardas and mournful gypsy songs on his violin. He had a heritage. He wanted freedom—and Hungary too.

As long as he is in America, he will have no home. Citizenship or no citizenship, he is a Hungarian and that is what he wants always to be. "I don't like to wander," he told us, "but I have to. Be glad you can go home."

For all her vastness, America sometimes cannot be a home for the brave.

Rock 'n roll

You dig rock'n'roll or you hate it but you can't ignore it, and you can't get sentimental over it. It's not something to be appreciated with hesitant thoughtful sips. You've got to get drunk on it and forget you're a sometime thinking creature.

Bastard child of jazz, never responsible, born of an insinuating sax and a doped-up guitar. Jazz that skidded and some greased-handsome kid picked up the gutter. Senseless repetition, shouting hoarse, strained, that something's wrong. Become emersed in the bass drum beating till you feel that being wrong can move and that's good. The same words over and over like every day is the same thing over and over. Sounds that come from riots, jazz that hasn't grown up yet and doesn't care.

The thing of it is that it's got to be new. From the first time it's heard, it's had it all in a big hurry, and a different beat is ready to sneak up and push on. Nothing is deader than old rock'n'roll. So it drives, so it never rests — a revved up motor with a lot of fuel left that isn't going anywhere.

Trivial? So are cocktail parties, Commercial? So is radio. Dangerous? Sometimes living is. Monotonous, loud, out of tune, fast — it comes from our society and maybe there's a reason.

Thanks

To the Editor: Thank you for your editorial on Ghandi.

Robert E. McGrath 30 N. Clinton Iowa City

Sour Independents

To the Editor: It is very easy for one to attack a subject which he has not investigated fully and consequently knows little or nothing about.

Some of the Independents seem to be having a seasonal attack of Sour Grapes, which they have mistakenly diagnosed as Righteous Indignation at Nasty Conformism.

D. E. Wolfe, A3 815 E. Burlington Iowa City

Ghandi

To the Editor: As for Ghandi himself, it should be realized that he was first of all a shrewd politician. By himself, alone, he would have been ineffectual. The Colonial Office made a grave mistake in allowing him to solicit and win the vast public following which he used to force official compliance with his desires.

James Hedges, A4 R.R. No. 3 Iowa City

Can Show Reds Farming Skill At Fair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nathaniel Knowles, manager of the U.S. exhibit at the World Agriculture Fair in New Delhi, India starting Dec. 11, said Saturday America has an excellent chance to show its superiority over the Soviet Union in farming methods.

The two-million-dollar U.S. exhibit, fully equipped to show all phases of farm life, here will be right next to the Soviet exhibit and will be twice as large, Knowles, a Commerce Department official, said.

"There will be no glamour in our show," Knowles said in an interview. "But we are going to show warm American farm family life. And I believe we can successfully demonstrate that our methods of farming are better than the collective system of the Soviet Union."

Knowles said the tension that developed between India and Red China in recent months, and brought about Red China's withdrawal from the fair, gives the United States an excellent chance to make an impressive showing.

One of the things that will be pointed out, he said, is that the U.S.S.R. with half its people living on farms is striving to increase its farm output while the United States with only 11 per cent of its population on the farm has a major problem in holding down farm production.

Knowles said one of the major problems confronting India is food. Of its 400 million population, he said, about 350 million live on farms and still do not produce adequate food supplies.

In addition to the United States and the U.S.S.R., other countries that will have exhibits include Poland, East Germany, United Arab Republic, and Australia.

The American exhibit will be impressive. One building will show research in wheat, corn, fertilizers, poultry, feeding and such. Another will house 12 dairy cows and a milking parlor along with pens of laying chickens. A third will demonstrate processing and marketing. A fourth will be the Atomic Energy Commission building to feature demonstrations of atomic energy uses in genetics, animal and plant studies and such.

PAINTINGS DAMAGED

TORONTO (AP) — It will take about six months to get the six paintings stolen Sept. 15 from the Toronto Art Gallery back into perfect shape, says Edward Zukowski, the gallery's restoring and repairing expert. The paintings, recovered here Saturday night, were only slightly damaged. Art experts said they were valued at upwards of \$1,000,000.

Supreme Court Begins Tough New Term This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court began a new term Monday.

Coming up are more blows at school segregation, plus major decisions on other civil rights issues.

Prince Edward County, Va.—an original defendant in the court's 1954 desegregation decision — is back to ask relief from a ruling that led the county to shut down public schools rather than admit Negroes to white schools.

The Norfolk, Va., City Council is asking reversal of a decision that barred it from cutting off funds for secondary schools.

Alongside these two stands the Justice Department, praying as lawyers express it for reversal of two decisions that threw up roadblocks against enforcement of the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

In those two Negro voting rights cases brought under the act, the department wound up with dismissal of its suits by lower federal courts.

In Macon, Ga., a U.S. District Court said the act was unconstitutional in giving the attorney general power to seek injunctions against private citizens. In Montgomery, Ala., another federal court said the act did not empower the attorney general to sue a state.

Appealing for Supreme Court

reinstatement of the suits, Justice Department counsel said they are pilot cases which must be settled finally before the 1957 act is truly workable. Little Rock, that much publicized Arkansas center of segregation controversy, will be back before the nine high court justices in the new term. This time the litigation involves an appeal by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, challenging an ordinance requiring NAACP to furnish lists of members and contributors.

Five Negro golfers are challenging their conviction on a charge of trespassing on a Greensboro, N.C., course. The course had been leased by a Greensboro city administrative unit to a private non-profit corporation.

The Supreme Court has already agreed to hear arguments in the cases from Macon, Little Rock and Greensboro. It will announce Oct. 12, or later, whether it will grant hearings in the other cases.

Monday's court meeting was devoted to brief formalities, followed by a recess for a week. During the recess and later the justices will decide whether they will grant reviews on appeals from other lower court decisions.

Rev. Payne Says 'Lover' Not Obscene

"Lady Chatterly's Lover" by D. H. Lawrence is objectionable only if you read it that way, says the Rev. Thomas Payne, director of Wesley Foundation at Minnesota.

"We must lift the book out of its aura of notoriety and try to see what Lawrence is after." At a program recently, Rev. Payne said Lawrence "takes the book out of the realm of pornography" because "he had a mystical concept of the body. It was a symbol."

Rev. Payne said the book is a "form of protest" and Lawrence is "searching for symbols" to give the protest a concrete base.

Lawrence had a disillusionment about his own world," Payne said. "Artistically I think that there is so much of Lawrence's animosity creeping in, I feel at times he is almost preaching to us."

"The virtues of the book are these," Payne said. "They take the brutality and ugliness of the 20th Century seriously."

PRINCE VISITS HERE

NEW YORK (AP) — Ethiopian Crown Prince Merid Azmash Asfa Wossen arrived Tuesday for a 10-week visit in the United States.

Take Ten

by carol collins

HEAR NO EVIL, speak no evil, see no evil, and you'll never be a success at a fraternity party.

BRITISH DOCTORS say smoking is good for the body because it reduces blood pressure. Other doctors claim it is bad because it may cause cancer. And head doctors are clapping their hands because of the new frustration involved.

DOROTHY PARKER, when asked the two most beautiful words in the English language, replied: "Check enclosed."

MANY INFLUENCES make themselves felt on the student, and many organizations vie for his attention. But one Minnesota student was a little surprised recently when he picked up his receipt for a book he had just bought. Along with the date, price, and "Thank you, call again," the top of the slip was stamped: "Minneapolis Liquor Store."

A STUDENT at Illinois was hit by a car while riding a bicycle. The driver of the car stopped and offered aid but the student refused, although he was cut and bruised, saying he had to go to class. Ah, the burning desire for knowledge... or the fear of too many cuts.

A TUFTS UNIVERSITY professor has come up with a solution for alcoholism: Allow the children to sample alcohol in the home. Then they will never have to prove they can drink when they become legal. I told my father that years ago.

RECOLLECTIONS on the Northwestern game: Saturday night was the first time I've ever had to stand in line to get out of Joe's. Seems the local law enforcement officers made quite a haul of drunk and disorderly cases Saturday. As a recent editorial stated, our school spirit seems to be the bonded variety... 96 proof.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

P.H.D. GERMAN test will be given in 104 Schaeffer Hall at 3:30 p.m. today. Register for the test in 101 Schaeffer Hall.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford are offered to unmarried men students with junior, senior or graduate standing. All fields of study are eligible. Nominations will be made in mid-October, and prospective candidates should consult at once with Professor Dunlap, 109 Schaeffer Hall, 32155.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE BOOK will be in the charge of Mrs. Haworth from Oct. 6-20. Telephone her at 8-5208 for a list of information about joining the group is desired.

"HOW TO INCREASE NEWS READERSHIP," a slide-talk by Carl Nelson, SUU '31, president of Carl Nelson Research, Inc., Chicago — open to interested students and faculty members and Iowa newspaper publishers and editors, 4 p.m. Oct. 9, Shambaugh Lecture Room.

THE ACCOUNTING "tool" examination will be given in 221A Schaeffer Hall beginning at 1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 12. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the

VOTING AGAINST REDS

BONN, Germany (AP) — Three million East Germans have voted against communism the past 10 years with their feet, the West German government said Tuesday. Denied a free vote by their Communist rulers, they have answered my marching westward and seeking asylum in West Germany, the government said.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, October 7 7:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Business Meeting, IMU.

Thursday, October 8 8 p.m. — Dolphin Show, Field House Pool.

Friday, October 9 4 p.m. — Slide-Talk "How to Increase News Readership" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

7 p.m. Homecoming Parade. 8:15 p.m. Dolphin Show — Field House Pool. 8:30 p.m. — Open House — Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, October 10 9-11 a.m. — Alumni Coffee Hours.

10-11 a.m. — Chamber Music Program — Shambaugh Auditorium. 1:30 p.m. — Football — Iowa vs. Michigan State.

4:30-5:30 p.m. Alumni-Student Post game open house — Field House Armory. 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. — Dolphin Show — Field House Pool. 8 p.m. — Homecoming Dance — Iowa Memorial Union.

Never Happen, Professor

Reprinted from the Des Moines Register



Good Listening— Today On WSUI

STERO, the newest gimmick in recording and in radio broadcasting (if you haven't heard of multiplexing), may be heard this evening on the combined broadcasting facilities of the State University of Iowa from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Those who may already have equipment with which to receive stereo broadcasts must be presumed to have the knowledge necessary for its correct employment.

However, for the next few Wednesdays the early portion of the stereo broadcast hour will be devoted to test recording which will enable listeners to experiment with the positioning of their respective AM and FM radios. Most of each hour, however, will be utilized in the traditional WSUI-KSUI way: for the presentation of fine music. Tonight, the principal work to be heard is music from the ballet, The Red Shoes. (Listeners tuned to only one receiver are welcome although they will not receive the full benefit of "glorious stereo-phonous sound.")

SPORTS AT MIDWEEK, at 12:45 p.m., will feature eight minutes and thirty seconds drawn from a program presented two years ago upon the occasion of an earlier threat of resignation by the SUU football coach. The old tape recording, known around the station as the "Evashevski Resigns" program, it will be presented with appropriately innocuous comments designed to offend no one. MUSIC TO PONDER BY follows at 1 p.m. and continues

throughout most of the afternoon. Items included are: String Quartet by Usmanbas, Grand Duo by Schubert, Piano Concerto No. 1 by MacDowell, Quintet in D Major for Viola and Strings by Mozart, and Violin Concerto by Rakov.

"THE CULTURE OF THE CITY'S STREETS" is a talk by Professor Max Lerner, author, columnist, and educator, which was presented by WSUI during the past summer. Since it has drawn praise from members of our audience, it will be repeated this evening at 8 p.m.

TONIGHT'S TRIO: Stan Freeman and his orchestra, vocalist Helen Merrill and jazz pianist Erroll Garner, 9 p.m. THE FINAL NEWS of the day is heard each evening from WSUI at 9:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1959

- 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 General Semantics 8:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 11:00 Day to Remember 11:15 American Woman in Fact and Fiction 11:45 Religious News 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports At Midweek 1:00 Mostly Music 1:00 Land of the Hawkeye 3:15 Let's Turn A Page 2:30 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Know Your Children 6:00 Evening Concert 7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert 8:00 Evening Feature 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

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Hutchins, You Dreamer You—

Editor's Note: The following report, which appeared in the Sept. 12, 1959 issue of "School and Society," was originally presented by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins at a recent convention of educators in Chicago. We feel that our readers will share Hutchins' nostalgia for an ideal which will be long in the realizing.

By **ROBERT M. HUTCHINS**
President, Fund for the Republic

I have thought that instead of presenting an article of my own, I might offer here the annual report of the Chairman of the Faculty of Locksley Hall for the year 1958-59.

The report begins:
To the Board of Visitors of Locksley Hall:

As the elected representative of the faculty, I have the honor to submit its report for the year 1958-59. At this time, which marks the expiration of my five-year term and the end of the first 25 years of the College, it seems appropriate to review the history of the College since its foundation. This will necessarily involve some account of the ori-

gins and progress of the state of Rancho del Rey.

As is well known, the state of Rancho del Rey originated in the gift to the public by the owners of the King Ranch in Texas of 100,000 square miles. The reason for the gift was that the owners of the ranch had become convinced that the development of people was more important than that of animals. They therefore determined to provide a refuge for those who could not face the prospect of having their children go through the American educational system, but who did not wish to secede from the Union.

Two conditions were attached to the gift. First, the land was to be organized into a state in accordance with the provisions of the treaty between the Republic of Texas and the United States. Second, American women of child bearing age who had children under 12 were to have priority in gaining entrance to and owning land in the new state. Those who were married were permitted to bring their husbands with them if they wished.

The financial resources of the

donors were such that they easily persuaded the legislature of Texas to see the merits of their plan, and since both houses of Congress had for many years been controlled by residents of Texas, no difficulty was experienced in Washington. President Stevenson signed the measure on Christmas Day, 1964, and Rancho del Rey was admitted to the Union on January 1, 1965. Immigration began at dawn the next day, and our state, which was formerly occupied by a few cowboys and a couple of million cattle, is now the most densely populated in the Union, having passed Rhode Island in 1975. As loyal Americans we hope that the depopulation that has taken place in other states will prove to be only temporary.

It cannot be too often emphasized that Locksley Hall is only one unit in the educational system of Rancho del Rey and that its dependence on the other units in the system is complete. For example, the average student at Locksley Hall finishes his formal liberal education at the age of 18. This would not be possible in the three years ordinarily spent here if it were not for the organization of the six-year elementary schools and three-year high schools of this state.

On the other hand, 50% of our graduates go on to the University, and this would not be possible if it were not for the recognition by the University that liberal education is the best preparation for professional study and research. If I may be pardoned a personal word, I may say that one of the most moving experiences of my life was that day in 1967 on which the Cosmological Faculty of the University, at the insistence of the sub-faculty in medicine, voted down special requirements in mathematics and science for entrance to medical work and decided to admit applicants on the basis of their fulfillment of the requirements of Locksley Hall in liberal education.

Part of System
First, then, Locksley Hall has flourished because of the excellence of the educational system of which it is a part. A second reason for its success is that there never has been any doubt about its own role in the system. It is devoted solely to liberal education, the edu-

cation that every citizen ought to have.

In the schools and colleges of Rancho del Rey vocational training is unknown. The constant acceleration of technology since the '50's and the steady reduction in the working week to the present 20 hours have made direct preparation for earning a living in the educational system an obvious absurdity. In this state young people are trained for jobs on the job. The object of the educational system is to teach them what they cannot learn on the job—how to be citizens and human beings. As the Commanding Officer of the United Nations Police Force, Chief John Eisenhower has nobly said, "The one certain calling is citizenship; the one certain destiny is manhood."

Locksley Hall has no departments. All members of the faculty are expected to be able to give instruction in all the subjects studied in the College. It has, however,



Robert M. Hutchins

three divisions. In addition to the division devoted to the instruction of youth, it has a division for the preparation of teachers and one for the education of adults.

Among the many blessings conferred upon us by the Founding Fathers of Rancho del Rey, the constitutional prohibition against academic degrees must come high on the list. The statutory prohibition of schools of education has proved equally valuable. The two together have meant that in this state it has been possible to educate teachers. In the early days there were fears of a teacher shortage; but they did not materialize. Every intelligent man and woman teaching in the United States started for Rancho del Rey as soon as the state was opened up to settlement.

In the effort to establish their priority, many of these teachers adopted children under 12, and I regret to say that one distinguished male scholar from Columbia was detected at the border disguised as a pregnant woman. Candor compels me to add that teachers' salaries in Rancho del Rey have always been somewhat higher than elsewhere. This is because of the constitutional provision known as the General Motors Index, which stipulates that the compensation of teachers must always be equal to that of junior executives in that great corporation.

No President
A powerful inducement to teachers to join the faculty of Locksley Hall is the complete independence and freedom that we enjoy. Locksley Hall has no president and no board of trustees. The Board of Visitors has no power; the faculty of the College has the legal as well as the moral responsibility for its management. The faculty is aware, however, that all bodies of privileged persons inevitably tend to deteriorate and therefore welcomes the public and private criticism that the Board has lavished upon it in the last 25 years.

The faculty knows that its rejection of many of the recommendations of the Board would have provoked, in lesser men, some feelings of resentment. The principle that management is the function of the faculty and criticism the function of the Board is now established, and all parties are agreed that it must remain forever inviolate.

It must be added that the freedom we enjoy is accompanied by a responsibility we did not expect. It is very convenient to have somebody else to blame. Here at Locksley Hall we of the faculty can blame nobody but ourselves. We cannot evade the consequences of our weakness and self-seeking by relying on the President or the Trustees to save us from them, and we are denied the consolation of attributing whatever anybody in or out of the College does not like about it to the arrogance of the administration and the stupidity of the Board.

In the early years of the College some of my older brethren, who had been brought up under a different system, felt so uncomfortable when called upon to cast votes for which they would be held responsible that they echoed the cry of the ancient Israelites, "Give us a King to rule over us."

Fortunately, wiser counsels prevailed. We have been much assisted by the fact that we have no departments and no academic ranks. These fruitful sources of group bickering and individual animosity being absent, we have been able to think for an increasing part of the

time when we are together about what is good for the College and for the community.

But it is no use denying that the path has been a hard one. We record again our gratitude to the Board of Visitors for helping us to be better than we otherwise would have been.

Fewer Teachers

The number of teachers required in Rancho del Rey was small in proportion to the population because the number of subjects taught was somewhat less than a third of the number taught in other states. My great predecessor, the first Chairman of the Faculty, had emblazoned on the walls of the senior common room as a constant reminder to us all the words of Sir Richard Livingstone: "The good schoolmaster is known by the number of valuable subjects he declines to teach."

The excellence of the elementary and secondary schools and the fact that students do not come to us until they have passed the examinations in these schools mean that Locksley Hall never has had to offer remedial work in Greek or Latin, to say nothing of mathematics or English. The students arrive at our gates prepared to go on with these subjects and to add to them the exploration of the world of ideas, which is, of course, their main business with us. These limitations on the number of subjects taught have made possible the level of teachers' salaries that the General Motors Index requires.

Of course, a good deal of re-training was necessary to permit our educational system to absorb the teaching immigrants to whom I have referred. Most of them never had had any liberal education. By the use of films, television (open and closed circuit), and the teaching machines invented by B. F. Skinner, we were able to expedite this process.

Today prospective teachers at Locksley Hall get a liberal education. They then go on to the University to study one or more of the three fields to which the University confines itself— theology, cosmology, and law. Thereafter, they work here as apprentice teachers with the more experienced members of the staff. Every seminar and discussion group at Locksley Hall has two teachers—a senior and a junior member of the fac-

ulty. The teachers learn to teach by teaching.

The constitutional prohibition of academic degrees has had one incidental benefit: commencement exercises are unknown in Rancho del Rey. At no time, therefore, is a citizen of this state given the impression that he has completed his education. The state is a community learning together, and the citizen is expected to keep on learning throughout his life.

This is why the curriculum of Locksley Hall could remain simple and clear: the College has been under no pressure to teach

HUTCHINS—

(Continued on Page 8)

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A B C D

If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A B C D

Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A B C D

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A B C D

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*By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions... man, you think for yourself!

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A CALL TO AMERICA A Magna Carta For This Modern Generation

This call was given by Miss Muriel Smith at the Summit Strategy Conference for the Moral Re-Armament of the Nations at Mackinac Island, Michigan.

She plays the lead role in the forthcoming film The Crowning Experience. The film is inspired by the marvel of the life of Mrs. Bethune, born of slave parents, who rose to be the adviser of Presidents in the White House, and who said of Moral Re-Armament, "To be a part of this great uniting force of our age, is the crowning experience of my life."

As a play The Crowning Experience, with Miss Smith in the lead role, ran in Atlanta, Georgia, for 4 months last year, and then broke the 123-year attendance record of the National Theatre in Washington, D.C.

Miss Smith started her career at the age of 19 as the original lead in Carmen Jones. On the London stage at the famed Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, she appeared for 5 years in the productions of South Pacific and The King and I. While at Drury Lane, she gave a command performance for King George VI. She went from there to the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden, and played the name role in Carmen in the seasons 1956 and 1957.

BORN AND RAISED with the race question in America, I have through my life and through my career tried to bring an answer to this problem. The results were ineffective and bordered on disaster. Then I met the force of Moral Re-Armament and discovered that the answer to that great wound in this nation could begin in my heart and in my life. It meant I had to be honest about my past, clarify my motives, and unselfishly strike out with no thought of personal gain or ambition with the love for the world that comes when we surrender our wills to be wholly committed to God.

What can I do to bring the answer to the American Negro? To the American people? How can I help to make a positive out of a situation which has turned into one of the least attractive aspects of democracy?

Could the lessons of slavery be used to help men? We have given our nation and the world the music of our Spirituals out of that suffering. Is there something else we might give?

I thought of my days at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. I was a scholarship student. Occasionally I was able to earn extra money by doing solos with the chorus of Lincoln University. This is the university which helped to produce two men who have become leaders in their countries, Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe of Nigeria and Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana. It is one of the universities of America which means a great deal to me. Unless Lincoln and all other colleges are equipped with the right idea they will be taken over by the wrong one.

WITH ALL MY HEART I believe that Moral Re-Armament is the ideology we need desperately in America. I believe too, that we are fifteen minutes into the hour God has given us to fight that democracy becomes what it is meant to be: a

system which enlists the total resources of everyone to remake the world.

There must be no holdback because of old patterns of bitterness and hatred which have caused so much division in our country. The ideology of Communism grows on these weaknesses. The ideology of Moral Re-Armament teaches us how to heal them.

When we allow our lives to be ruled by our passions, we become unwittingly the tools of men whose purpose is to control the world by any means. The end of this is slavery.

THE HISTORICAL PAST of my people and their emergence from the bonds of slavery are on the records of history as one of the great miracles of this age. We are equipped to understand the meaning of slavery. We know what is the real meaning of victory through persecution.

I implore you in this hour of great urgency in the free world, to accept this ideology of Moral Re-Armament and use it to cure the sickness of our nation. Division can only reproduce the same conditions of slavery, but this time it will be on a global scale. Before we Americans are free to speak to the world we must be free to speak to our neighbors.

Why do we, through the unhealed hurts of the past, permit ourselves to be used to create again the same human dilemma when there is an answer? The issue is not color, it is character. The choice is Communism or Moral Re-Armament.

WHEN WE REARM OURSELVES morally, we are free to fight to change human nature. It gives us that new character, that extra dimension of thought and action. It replaces the petty preoccupation of self with the dedicated purpose of living for a great idea.

The struggle of my people has been for full participation in the affairs of our nation. This is the time to take the offensive with the ideology of Moral Re-Armament which alone can achieve that goal. We have been prepared by history for the supreme part in this our nation's task in setting the whole world free.

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White Sox Win 1-0 To Keep Series Hopes Alive

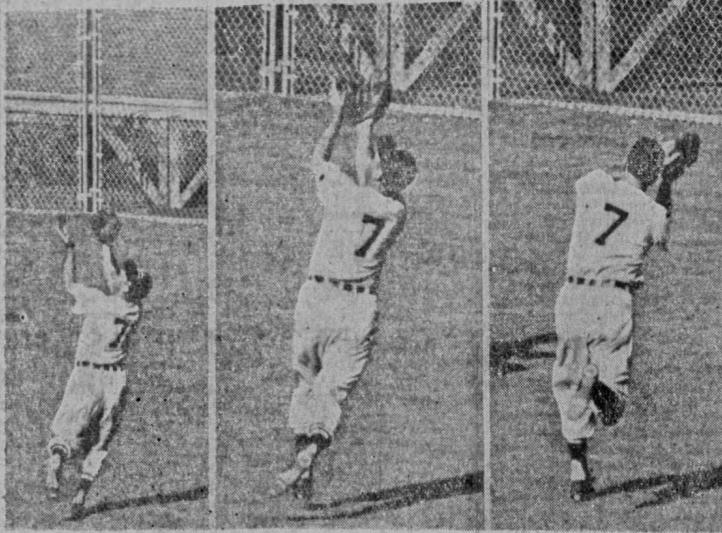
Shaw, Pierce Donovan Hold L.A. Scoreless

Rivera Catch Stops Dodger Rally

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bob Shaw, Billy Pierce and Dick Donovan teamed up for the first three-pitcher shutout in World Series history Tuesday to keep the Chicago White Sox alive with a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles in the fifth game.

A sensational running catch by Jim Rivera near the fence in right center in the seventh saved Shaw, and Donovan's brilliant clutch pitching with the bases loaded in the eighth stopped the last Dodger threat.

The White Sox' second victory cut the Dodgers' series lead to 3-2 and sent the series back to Comiskey Park in Chicago where the



This three picture sequence shows the Chicago White Sox' Jim Rivera making a running catch of Charlie Neal's long drive to the fence in right center which ended a Los Angeles rally in the seventh. The Dodgers had men on second and third. The Sox won, 1 to 0.—AP Wirephoto

White Sox manager Al Lopez announced that he planned to start Early Wynn (22-10) in the sixth game tomorrow. Wynn won the opener but was knocked out Monday.

Alston's pitcher for Thursday will be left-handed Johnny Podres (14-9), the winner of the second game.

There will be no game played today, allowing for travel back to Chicago.

sixth game will be played Thursday afternoon. Chicago also will be the site of the seventh game, if necessary, on Friday afternoon. Wednesday will be an off day for travel.

Another roaring throng that set a series attendance mark of 92,706 squirmed through Dodger uprisings in the seventh and eighth. Each time, they failed to break through the Sox for that one precious run.

Chicago scored the only run in the fourth after Nellie Fox and Jim Landis ripped singles to right field. Fox raced to third on Landis' hit and romped home while Sherm Lollar, was hitting into a double play.

The brain cells of the rival managers throbbed with activity in the frantic eighth when pinch hitter followed pinch hitter and Al Lopez artfully jiggled his pitching staff.

Rivera's running grab of Charlie Neal's curving fly ball came when the Dodgers had men on second and third and two gone in the seventh. Lopez had just put Rivera into the game as a defensive measure in an outfield switch.

The real dramatics of this sunny afternoon came in the eighth when three Dodgers were left on base for an appalling total of 11 although they out-hit the Sox 9-5.

Shaw, the victim of three homers in the second game at Chicago, had allowed seven hits, including a fourth-inning triple by Gil Hodges. But he had shut the door every time.

Wally Moon opened the eighth with an easy fly ball to center that looked like a sure out. Landis lost track of the gleaming ball in the dazzling sunshine against the white-shirted background and let it squirt out of his glove. It was scored as a hit.

Norm Larker, missing one bunt attempt, took the count to 3-1 before he fouled off a pitch. Then he lofted to Rivera for the first out. Hodges, Monday's home run hero, lined his third hit of the day, a single, just past the itching glove of Fox and Moon raced to third. Hodges had hit a screaming foul into the left field stands a few moments earlier, prompting Lopez to make a quick trip to the mound for a conference with Shaw.

When Ron Fairly, a left-handed batter, was sent up to hit for Don Demeter, Lopez decided Shaw had enough. He called to the bullpen for southpaw Billy Pierce.

Walter Alston, the Dodgers' mastermind, quickly switched to a right-handed batter, Rip Re-

pulski. After all this maneuvering, Pierce was ordered to pass Repulski intentionally, loading the bases.

Trumpets blared and the big crowd yelled "Charge" as Carl Furillo, Sunday's hero in the ever-changing parade of Dodger stars, came up to bat for Johnny Roseboro. Once again Alston was playing the book, subbing a right-handed batter for a lefty with a southpaw doing the pitching.

Lopez ducked out of the dugout for his third trip of the inning and waved in Donovan, the tough luck loser of Sunday's game.

Donovan, yanked Sunday when he still was locked in a 0-0 battle, worked carefully on Furillo. First

since losing his shortstop job to Maury Wills.

Zimmer lofted Donovan's second pitch to Al Smith in left and the side was out.

The three pinch hitters in one inning tied a series record. When Alston, fresh out of hitters, sent up pitcher Larry Sherry to bat for pitcher Stan Williams in the ninth the use of a sixth pinch batter set a series high for a game.

The seventh inning was almost as tense as the eighth with Shaw bobbing his way out of trouble with the help of Rivera's great catch.

Roseboro had fled out to start

the seventh but Essegian, hitting for Wills, walked. Zimmer ran for him.

Out of the dugout came Duke Snider, the Dodgers' big power man for years, to swing for Sandy Koufax. Koufax had allowed only five hits and fanned six in a fine seven-inning effort.

Snider bounced a grounder to shortstop Luis Aparicio who forced Zimmer at second. Alston went to his bench for pitcher Johnny Podres as a runner for Snider, who hasn't been playing regularly because of an old knee injury.

Junior Gilliam, who had singled in the first, third and fifth, followed with his fourth straight hit, tying another series mark shared by 29 men. Gilliam's fourth hit was a single off the "Iron Curtain" in left field.

Lopez made the move that saved the game as Neal came to bat. He sent Rivera to right and shunted Smith to left, benching Jim McAnany.

Shaw's third offering to Neal was a wild pitch that scooted away from Sherm Lollar, letting Podres take third and Gilliam move to second.

Shaw went to a 3-2 count on Neal, the man who hit two homers off him last Friday in Chicago. Then Neal sent that long fly toward right center. It was apparent Landis wouldn't get there. Rivera was running as soon as the ball was hit and gathered it in, near the fence.

ChiSox Say They Can Go All The Way

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"We're going to win this thing now," chortled jubilant Manager Al Lopez in the gay White Sox dressing room Tuesday.

First White Sox player to bustle into the clubhouse after the White Sox' thrilling 1-0 victory in this fifth World Series game was veteran pitcher Early Wynn, who gets the Thursday call in Comiskey Park.

"Now you sports writers, you, we're going back to the big barn," Wynn hollered at the milling writers.

Jungle Jim Rivera who made a game-saving catch of Charlie Neal's poke to deep right center with Dodgers on third and second said:

"I just ran for the fence and there the ball was. I didn't bother snapping down my sun glasses, because they don't help out here."

Dick Donovan quietly discussed his masterful relief job in the eighth inning "checker game" between both managers which came with another Dodger threat with men on second and third and one out.

"I got Carl Furillo on a fast ball and Don Zimmer on a slider," said Donovan.

"I wish I could honestly say I was completely calm out there—but I wasn't. This was all or nothing at all."

Lopez said he switched Al Smith from right field to left and inserted Rivera in right field in the seventh because:

"Smith is our regular left fielder and Rivera is our regular right fielder. They've played that way all season."

Some observers thought the change was made to put Smith's fine throwing arm in left field in case the Dodgers rattled any hits off the Coliseum's "Chinese Curtain."

"We'll never find out what would have happened if I didn't make the switch, will we?" grinned Lopez.

"Just like I said before the game, if we win this one, we win the series. Now I say it again."

The White Sox players whooped it up in the showers, shouting ribs at writers who had written them out of the series.

"Now we go back to a ball park," said shortstop Luis Aparicio. "I worry all the time about playing this field. You have no way to find the ball when the batter hits it. I like it for money, if first four series games are played in Coliseum. But if we play the Dodgers in World Series next year, I hope they have a new ball park."

Dodgers Quiet After Defeat; Remain Confident of Winning

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Dodger dressing room was quiet as a library when Manager Walt Alston strode in, took a chair in front of a table and told a knotted pack of reporters:

"I thought you fellas might all be over in the other place today, with the winners."

"Hey Walt," said one of the newsmen, "I notice the sign is still up."

In large, chalked letters on the blackboard behind Alston were the words which seemed to carry more certainty Monday than Tuesday.

"One to Go-Go-Go," said the sign.

"That still stands," said Alston. "This was a well played ball game all the way through," he continued. "By both sides. We had a little luck earlier in the series. I don't know whether we were unlucky today, but we had a couple of balls hit just foul—one by Charlie Neal that was just inches away from a homer. I don't know whether that's had luck or not. I guess it's just baseball."

"I've seen Koufax throw harder. I guess, but I thought he pitched a real good ball game. In fact, you couldn't want it much better."

Koufax went seven innings and allowed just five hits but gave up the run that brought Chicago its 1-0 victory.

Alston was questioned closely about the complicated pinch-hitting situation that came up in the eighth inning. With one out, Wally Moon was on third and Gil Hodges on second. Both had singled. Don Demeter was due up against right hander Bob Shaw, but Alston had left-handed-swinging Ron Fairly announced as a pinch hitter.

White Sox Manager Al Lopez countered by replacing Shaw with left-hander Billy Pierce, and Alston countered this by sending Rip Repulski, a right-handed batter, in to replace Fairly.

Why wasn't it the old pro, Carl Furillo, instead of Repulski? "I didn't want to send Furillo up in this situation," Alston said, "because"

MSU DRILLS BERCICH

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State coaches are giving defensive quarterback Bob Bercich a few more plays to run this week.

Bercich, a senior from Summit, Ill., theoretically is supposed to work only on the defense. But he was given a few to use when he was caught on the field in last Saturday's Michigan game before an offensive quarterback could be sent in as a substitute.

"He started calling plays he had never used before," said Coach Duffy Daugherty. "But he was getting results, so we left him in there."

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The Annex
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World Series Figures

REMAINING GAMES

Sixth game at Chicago, Thursday, Oct. 8.

Seventh game, if necessary, at Chicago, Friday, Oct. 9.

FINANCIAL FIGURES

Fifth Game

Attendance 92,706
Total Receipts \$552,774.77
Commissioner's share \$82,916.22
National League share \$117,464.63
American League share \$117,464.63
Los Angeles club's share \$117,464.64
Chicago club's share \$117,464.64

FIVE-GAME TOTALS

Attendance 372,931
Total Receipts \$2,302,510.12
Commissioner's share \$345,376.50
Player's share \$892,365.04
National League share \$266,192.13
American League share \$266,192.63
Los Angeles club's share \$266,192.15
Chicago club's share \$266,192.16

Chicago	AB	R	H	BB	O	A
Aparicio ss	3	0	2	0	3	5
Fox 2b	3	1	1	0	4	4
Landis cf	4	0	1	0	2	0
Lollar c	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kluszewski 1b	4	0	0	0	12	0
Smith rf-1f	4	0	0	0	1	2
Phillips 3b	2	0	1	0	1	2
McAnany lf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rivera r	0	0	0	0	2	0
Shaw p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Pierce p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donovan p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H	BB	O	A
Los Angeles	28	1	5	0	27	14
Gilliam 3b	5	0	4	0	0	3
Neal 2b	5	0	1	0	5	2
Moon rf-1f	4	0	1	0	0	0
Larker lf	4	0	0	0	3	1
Hodges 1b	4	0	3	0	7	1
Demeter cf	3	0	0	0	4	0
a-Fairly	0	0	0	0	0	0
f-Repulski rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roseboro c	3	0	0	0	6	1
g-Furillo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Figuriano c	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wills ss	2	0	0	0	1	2
a-Essegian	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Zimmer ss	1	0	0	0	0	1
Koufax p	2	0	0	0	0	0
c-Snider	1	0	0	0	0	0
d-Podres	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams p	0	0	0	0	0	0
h-Sherry	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	9	0	27	11

a-Walked for Wills in 7th.
b-Ran for Essegian in 7th.
c-Hit into force play for Koufax in 7th.
d-Ran for Snider in 7th.
e-Announced as batter for Demeter in 8th.
f-Walked intentionally for Fairly in 8th.
g-Grounded out for Williams in 9th.
h-None WP—Shaw, DP—Neal and Hodges. LOB—Chicago, 5; Los Angeles, 11.
SB—Hodges, SB—Gilliam. S—Shaw 2.
IP H R ER BB SO
Koufax (L) 7 5 1 1 1 8
Williams 2 0 0 0 2 1
Shaw (W) 7 4 0 0 1 1
x-Pierce 0 0 0 0 1 0
Donovan 1 1 0 0 0 0
x-Faced one batter in 8th.
U—Summers, Dascoli, Hurley, Secory, Dixon, Rice. T—2:28. A—92,706.

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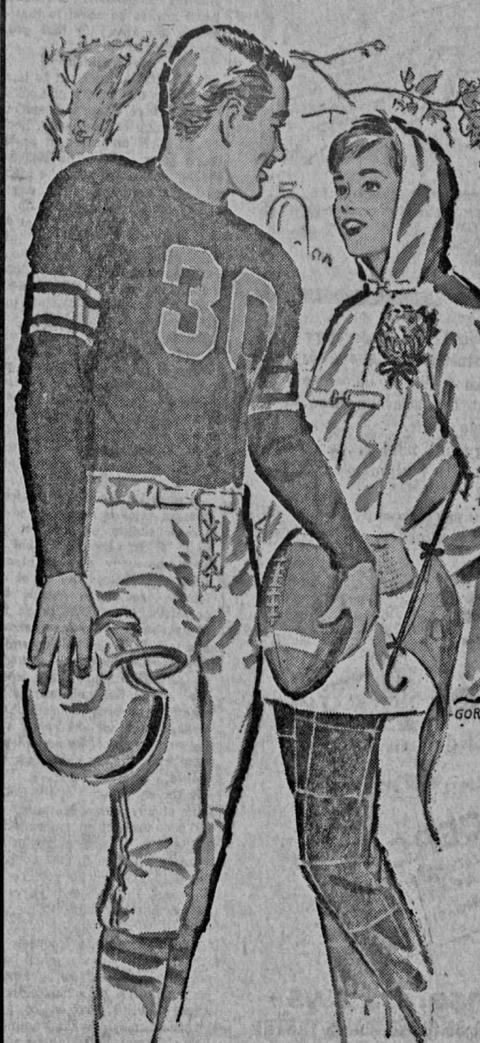
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RED BLAIK... on football College Football Dynasties Unlikely In Modern Era

Firing the college football coach is scarcely more uncommon than blowing up the ball. The unprecedented controversy, therefore, that followed the dismissal of Terry Brennan by Notre Dame after last season was surprising.

The battle still rages. There are two schools of thought, each equally positive, as to whether Joe Kuharich, Brennan's successor, will win more games in the next five years than Terry won in the last five. In that debate I want no part. I mention the Irish, Brennan and Kuharich merely as a springboard to establishing that at Notre Dame or any other school the day of dynasties is rapidly receding.

By a dynasty, I mean a lengthy succession of undefeated or once-defeated seasons, which bring conference and occasionally national championships or strong contention for them. Notre Dame under Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy, Southern California in the days of Howard Jones, Bob Neyland's Tennessee teams, those of Bernie Bierman at Minnesota, Alabama's Crimson Tide under both Wallace Wade and Frank Thomas provide just a few ready examples.

Such dynasties are most unlikely in the modern college game, because there is too wide a spread of top coaching talent and superior playing personnel.

There are more outstanding coaches today than in any previous era. This may seem like a surprising statement to come from a retired old coach. Some of my earlier contemporaries, in and out of coaching, unquestionably will take issue with me.

I want to remind them I'm not talking about characters. In addition to being great coaches, men like Rockne, Pop Warner at Carlisle, Pitt and Stanford, Bob Zupke at Illinois, Fielding Yost at Michigan, Dan McGugin at Vanderbilt, Bill Alexander at Georgia Tech and Frank Cavanaugh at Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Boston College and Fordham were also individualistic personalities who had only to stand still to attract a gathering.

But modern football leaves the

coach little time to develop himself as a personality. There are not enough hours in the year for him to teach football the way he would like to. More thinking and planning goes into the game than ever before. It all started with the concentrated study of game films. The student coach has replaced the colorful character whose authoritative statements were never inhibited by the cold eye of the camera.

Gradually, more and more coaches absorbed the best methods, either as members of staffs headed by top men or by attending the ever-increasing number of excellent coaching clinics. Consequently, no top coach today, in studying his schedule, can single out two or three coaching opponents as dangerous and dismiss the rest. They are all rough today.

There is also a greater spread and balance of playing material among colleges than ever before. And few top teams today schedule any breathers. Notre Dame's traditionally all-major schedule is today merely typical of the big majority. Any time a team can win half or more of its games, in such a schedule the coach has done well and the alumni should be satisfied.

I know alumni won't buy this. (It's not that I advocate complacent alumni, for complacency means lack of interest, the most dangerous disease of all.) But the alumni ought to be more reasonable.

So what can the coach do? Well, he can try to achieve proficiency in the art of having a team look good while losing. Admittedly, a most difficult art when the team is losing a game it was supposed to win. He can also hope that perhaps the pro game, with the world's champion a loser several times, may some day bring about an understanding among the most sophomore alumnus that you can't win them all.

There is only one trouble with that dream. Such a loving alumnus might prove to be just as dead as football dynasties.

Hawks Set Game Plans In Long Drill

Heavy rains forced the Iowa Hawkeyes to hold practice on the old golf course yesterday. The Hawks held a lengthy, light-contact workout with the first and second units alternating on offense and defense. The Mau-Maus set up Michigan State's patterns.

First string end Curt Merz was again sidelined with a leg injury. He was in practice uniform but went through a very limited workout. Jeff Langston and Bill Whisler alternated at left end in place of Merz.

Bob Jeter, suffering from a bad ankle which he re-injured in the Northwestern game, worked out with the second team. John Brown moved into Jeter's halfback position on the first unit.

Bill DiCindio and Don Shipanik alternated at the right guard position in place of last week's starter, Mark Manders.

Moore Fills Prescott's Shoes As Hawkeye Extra Point Man

Discussions a year ago centered around whether college football teams would try for one point on the extra point option after touchdown or go for two points with a run or pass.

The Iowa team had a competent extra point specialist in Bob Prescott and didn't try for the "extra points" too often.

But Prescott graduated in June and Iowa was left without a kicker. At the beginning of this season several tried their foot at the specialty. None were too effective.

Then from nowhere there came a junior who had been mired deep in the Iowa ranks. Tom Moore, Rochester, Minn., proved he had a talented toe and soon became the No. 1 place-kicker for Coach Forest Evashevski.

In Iowa's opener with California, Moore tied a modern Iowa record by notching six straight attempts. This feat tied him with Prescott as a co-holder

of the Iowa single game mark. Prescott hit his six in the 1956 Notre Dame game. Moore and Prescott missed by one of equaling the all-time Hawkeye conversion record held by Craven Shuttleworth and set in 1922. Shuttleworth, now an attorney in Cedar Rapids, hit 7 of 9 attempts against Knox.

Moore came back last week and added another extra point to his total along with a field goal to give him 10 points for the season. The output leaves him currently two points back of Don Horn, Iowa scoring leader.

"I kicked some in high school," Moore said, "but never really tried it much down here. Bob had the edge and I didn't see much use in trying to beat him out." Tom said he decided to give it a try again when Evy was searching for someone to do the kicking chores. "I got a good start," he said, "and hope I can keep it up. It's one way of getting in the games," he laughed.

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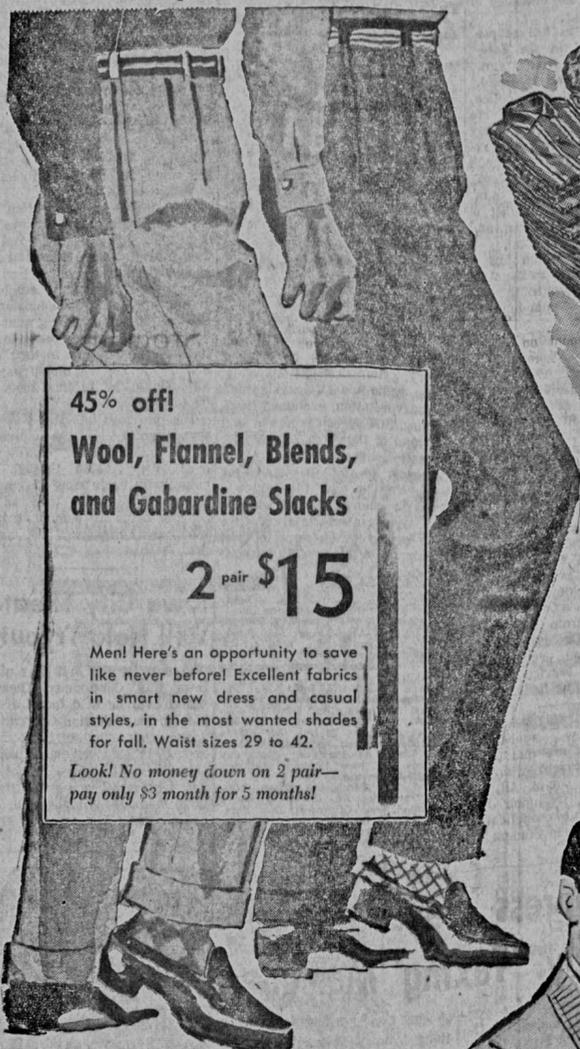
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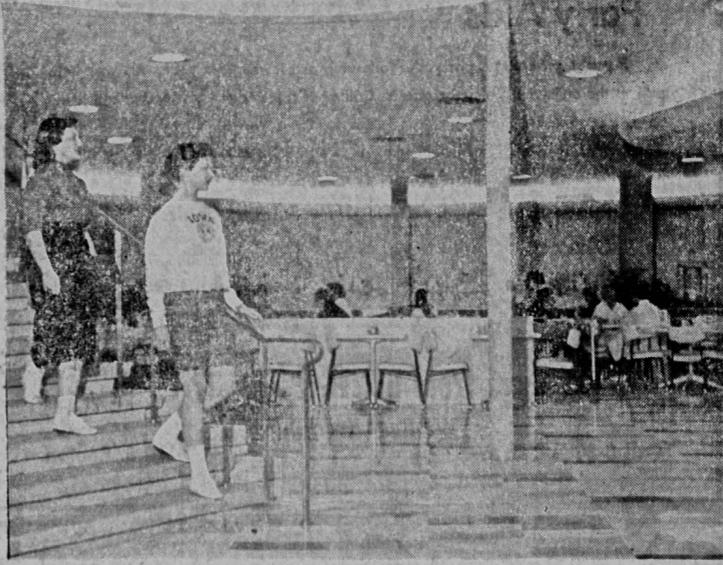
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Carnival Room—Burge 'Side Show' Of Design, Delicacies



How About A Coke?

Posed by (left) Sue Thompson, A3, Dover, Mass., and Suzanne Grogan, A3, Burlington



Ten Cents Please

Dining, Play Rooms Reflect Gay Theme

Convenience or temptation — you could call it either one, but officially, it is known as the Burge Hall Carnival Room.

The combination cafeteria and recreation hall was designed for the use of the residents of Burge and Currier Halls, and their guests and friends according to T. M. Rehder, director of dormitory and dining services.

It is located directly under the main lounge of Burge and is reached by way of the broad, curving staircase near the entrance of the lounge.

Snacks as well as full course meals are served in the cafeteria, which is open from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m., Friday and Saturday.

Salads, sandwiches, coffee, cokes, sundaes, etc., are available throughout the day. Monday through Friday, breakfast is served from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m., lunch is served from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and dinner from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

During the weekend, breakfast is served from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m. and lunch from 12 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The dining area, which has a seating capacity of approximately 200, is located in the south part of the Carnival Room. It features white tables and chairs and banquettes, or upholstered benches, in grey, yellow, blue and pink.

Planter boxes are located behind the banquettes and elsewhere throughout the room.

The north part of the room is partitioned into three small areas which, said Margaret Stokley, manager of the dormitory and dining services, will be used as game rooms.

One will hold four bridge tables, she said, while the other two will hold ping pong tables.

Nearly all food served in the Carnival Room is prepared in its kitchens, Mrs. Stokley said. However, bakery goods sold in the cafeteria come from the main bakery at Burge. Occasionally, the cafeteria uses food prepared by the Burge dining service for the dorm's regular dining halls.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Profile Preview application blanks for models are due today at the Office of Student Affairs in University Hall at 5 p. m. All new women students, freshmen and transfers, may obtain application blanks at the Office of Student Affairs.

'59 Congress Leaves Record Of Costly, 'Taxing' Memories

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional song has ended, but the discord has lingered on.

Although the House and Senate adjourned officially Sept. 15, the Congressional Record has appeared spasmodically ever since. It has been filled to the brim with our beloved statesmen's afterthoughts.

The final copy this session of the record, which allegedly is a faithful copy of what is said on Congress, moseyed in Tuesday. It was a fat thing, and it boosted the number of pages needed for extra-curricular thinking to 570.

Since the Record costs around \$81 a page to print, this compulsion to have one more for the road becomes fairly expensive.

And what do the congressmen have to say that's so important? Well, mostly they want to reassure their constituents about the type of job they did in Washington. First-rate men, everyone, by their own admission.

At the same time they get in a few uppercuts at the opposition party.

Credit for the first blow probably should go to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader of the Senate. On the last day of the session he put in the record a long, detailed summary



A Moment To Relax

Daily Iowan Photos by Tom Hoffer

Grant Aids SUI Plans For Dentists

Operation "Dental Helpmate" at SUI has moved into its fourth year with the recent renewal of a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service to Dr. Kenneth Wessels, head of pedodontics in the SUI College of Dentistry.

The renewal grant of \$12,360 will help defray costs for the program, designed primarily to instruct dental students in the most effective use of chairside dental assistants.

Ultimate aim of the program is to help alleviate the shortage of dentists in this country — a shortage which isn't expected to let up in the near future.

Dr. Wessels explained that the chairside assistant can relieve the dentist of many routine matters, thus providing time for additional appointments.

Because of the lack of emphasis on this phase of dental education in the past, he added, few graduating dentists today are prepared to use their assistants' time to their own best advantage and many pay no attention at all to this aspect of dental practice.

The program at SUI was initiated in 1956 in the children's dental clinic. Senior dental students are rotated through the clinic, with each being assigned a chairside assistant; then an instructor helps the student learn to work efficiently with his assistant.

Iowa City Theater Will Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the first play of the Iowa City Community Theater's season will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the Unitarian Church.

The play, "Come Back Little Sheba," is tentatively scheduled for December although no definite date has been set. There are parts for three women and eight men. Any one interested is urged to tryout for the play.

Rocket Expert Says— Stop Crediting Germans With Russian Space Achievements

DES MOINES (AP) — Rocket and space expert Willy Ley said Tuesday that American people should quit giving German scientists credit for Russian space achievements.

"What the Russians have done has been done by them," he told a Drake University convocation audience. Ley is an associate of Werner von Braun, head of the U.S. Army's rocket research program. Like von Braun, Ley is a German-born naturalized American.

"The only thing the Russians got from Germany," Ley said, "were two V-2 rockets in working condition and a handful of engineers from a production factory. Only one of the group could claim to be a research worker."

On the other hand, Ley continued, the U.S. got more than 50 rockets in working condition and virtually all the German rocket research workers.

Ley disputed, to a degree, contentions that the Soviets have far outstripped the U.S. in building and shooting rockets out into space.

If the U.S. had decided to use equipment on hand rather than build equipment for a specific purpose, he explained, "we would have had the first artificial satellite early in 1956"—more than a year before Sputnik 1 was launched.

Ley said the Russians used their existing rockets, as the U.S. did eventually, for the Sputnik launchings.

He predicted that within the next year, or two at the most, the U.S. will put a weather satellite into orbit; within the next two years, an American satellite will be put into orbit and will report, by using a television camera, the weather on the earth; within one year, satellites which will relay telephone and television signals will be put up; there probably will be no manned space ships or rockets to the moon for 8 or 10 years.

Publish Book Edited By Prof. Scott

Faculty members and alumni of the SUI Department of Physical Education for Women and Physical Education for Men have contributed to a new book on research edited by M. Gladys Scott, chairman of the SUI Department of Physical Education for Women.

The book, "Research Methods in Health, Physical Education and Recreation," was published Monday by the Research Council of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a division of the National Educational Association.

Faculty members who are contributors to the book are Louis E. Alley, associate professor and administrative assistant of physical education for men; Margaret Fox, professor of physical education for women, and Miss Scott.

Alumni who received advanced degrees from SUI who are represented in the book are: Esther French, head of women's physical education at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Elenor Metheny, faculty member of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Lawrence Rarick, University of Wisconsin, Madison; C. Etta Walters, Florida State University, Tallahassee; Marjorie Wilson, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; and Olive G. Young, University of Illinois, Urbana. Frank Sills, formerly on the staff of the SUI Department of Physical Education for Men, also contributed to the book.

Grad Student Tells Hearing About Rigged TV Quiz Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 32-year-old graduate student who helped wreck the fabulous TV quiz show business swore Tuesday he had put on a crooked performance for money.

In a congressional hearing that ranged from the hilarious to the deadly serious, Herbert Stempel of New York testified:

1. That he was slipped the answers beforehand, and even told how to have his hair cut, when he appeared on "Twenty-One" in 1956 against Charles Van Doren.

2. That he pleaded with Dan Enright, one of the quiz show's producers, to let him play "an honest game" and was ordered to keep on as he was doing, "for the good of the show."

3. That in March 1957 he collected \$10,000 by betting that Van Doren would lose and leave the show.

Stempel implied that the producers knew in advance what Van Doren, as well as he, would do on the air. But Stempel specified: "I have no direct knowledge about any other contestant."

Van Doren has denied knowledge of any crookedness on the program.

Much of Tuesday's testimony was a warming-over of charges which embarrassed the television industry and shocked the viewing public in 1958.

The charges were disputed then by "Twenty-One's" producers, Enright and Jack Barry, who accused Stempel of cooking up a blackmail scheme.

But second-run or not, it was quite a show for the Capitol and a big crowd poured into the House caucus room where a branch of the House Commerce Committee was at last getting into the act.

The group is the Legislative Oversight subcommittee, headed by Rep. Owen Harris (D-Ark). It has an interest in the subject because of its assignment to check up on the work of such executive agencies as the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC has licensing power over television.

Roars of laughter broke out often during the showing of a "Twenty-One" film, complete with commercials.

Spectators became downright boisterous when the film graphic-

ally showed Stempel losing to Van Doren in late 1956. There was announcer Barry, wreathed in smiles, informing Stempel that he had won \$49,500 and what did he plan to do with it?

The camera switched to Stempel, who blandly replied that the whole thing came as such a surprise, he just didn't know.

Van Doren, by the way, went on to win \$129,000 and become one of the best-known faces in America. He now is a TV commentator. There are no present plans to call Van Doren as a witness.

Social Notes

THE STATE UNIVERSITY Recreation Society will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the social classroom in the Women's Gym. The general program will consist of a series of talks presented by members who attended the 41st Recreation Convention in Chicago. Everyone interested in recreation is urged to attend this first meeting.

THE PONTONIER post of The Society of American Military Engineers will hold a smoker today at 8:30 p. m. in the Armory.

COMMERCE WIVES will hold their first meeting today at 8 p. m. at the home of Prof. Paul Olson, 1024 Woodlawn Avenue. Women of business administration students who are sophomores, juniors or seniors are cordially invited to attend.

PENQUINS swimming club will meet today from 4:15 to 5:15 p. m. in the pool of the Women's Gym. Everyone is welcome at this first meeting. No tryouts are necessary.

ORCHESIS, SUI's Modern Dance Club, will have tryouts tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Mirror Room of the Women's Physical Education Building. All interested men and women are invited to attend. No previous experience is necessary. Please wear appropriate clothes as you will be expected to perform.

PSI OMEGA Wives Club will hold its first meeting tonight at the chapter house.

PERSHING RIFLES Company B-2 will hold a smoker at 8:30 p. m. today. Regular Pershing Rifles Drill will precede the smoker beginning at 7:35. All basic ROTC cadets are invited to attend in the Cadet Lounge in the West end of the Armory.

PRACTICAL NURSE Association will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the lounge at Westlawn to hear Dr. Harry J. Manderson talk on "Anemia in Pregnancy." Dr. Manderson is an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at SUI's College of Medicine. A skit will be presented for prospective members.

PHI KAPPA PSI wives and mothers will meet at the chapter house Thursday at 8 p. m. Mr. Walt Hauer of Dobby's Boot Shop will talk to the club concerning women's shoe fashions. Any member not contacted is requested to call Mrs. Joe Citek at 9120.

THE LINCOLN SCHOOL P.T.A. Thursday will hold a pot-luck supper at 6:15. A short business meeting will follow the dinner. Parents will also visit rooms and teachers of their children.

Dr. Cramblett To Deliver Paper At Pediatrics Meeting

An SUI pediatrician Dr. Henry G. Cramblett, will deliver a scientific paper at the 28th annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics in Chicago today. Dr. Cramblett, assistant professor of pediatrics at SUI, will report on "Group — Present-Day Concept."

The talk will be presented during a week of scientific meetings of more than 2,000 physicians for children. A former SUI professor, Dr. Robert G. Frazier, is assistant secretary of the Academy.

The American Academy of Pediatrics is composed of 6,000 specialists in child health in Canada, the United States, Central and South America and the West Indies. Dedicated exclusively to child welfare, Fellows of the Academy are elected to membership only after they have practiced pediatrics for five years, passed the examinations of the American Board of Pediatrics, and exhibited evidence of high ethical and professional standing and clinical experience.

To Let Bids For Lakeside Lab Project

Bids for the construction of a summer cottage, a bath-house addition, and an assembly hall to be built at Lakeside Laboratory on West Okoboji Lake will be accepted up to 1:30 p. m. Oct. 23.

The sealed proposals should be directed to the office of George L. Horner, superintendent of the division of planning and construction, Old Dental Building, SUI. The bids will be opened on Oct. 28 at 2 p. m.

Designed for students and teachers in biology, zoology and botany, the Lakeside Laboratory was established in 1909 under the leadership of SUI Professor Thomas H. Macbride. Now a responsibility of the State Board of Regents, the Laboratory's educational and scientific policies are determined by an advisory board composed of members from SUI, Iowa State University of Science and Technology, and Iowa State Teachers College.

Unrealistic Goals Harmful, Prison Supervisors Told

Setting an unrealistic goal is not good, Jack L. Flagler, program director of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management said Tuesday in a talk at the SUI Center for Continuation Study. He spoke to 50 supervisors from the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison and the Men's Reformatory in Anamosa.

"A man should set a goal he can accomplish," Flagler told the men attending a two-day Industries Supervisory Conference.

A teacher should not tell a young man any boy can become president, he said. By the time he gets into high school, he probably will be happy to be president of the senior class, he noted.

Too high a goal leads to frustration, Flagler pointed out. He added that everyone suffers some degree of frustration every day of his life. These frustrations range from not

having a cigarette to having a son join the Marines instead of becoming a doctor.

People react to frustration against other people, things, or themselves. Reactions against self can cause ulcers, hypertension or migraine headaches, he pointed out.

People who cannot cope with frustration in any way are the ones who become hoboes or drug addicts or commit criminal acts, he said.

The difference in reactions to frustrations can create a 70-year-old "child" or a 14-year-old "man," Flagler said.

In explaining the goal of the conference, Flagler said only half of the inmates in Iowa prisons now have a chance to enjoy the benefits of occupational rehabilitation. Supervisors must find a balance between exercising authority and rehabilitating inmates, he said.



Distinguished Military Students

Distinguished Military Students awards were presented last weekend to five SUI advanced Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets by Col. H. W. Mansfield, newly appointed commandant of the Army ROTC detachment at SUI. Receiving the award from Colonel Mansfield are (from left) Cadets Gerald Stofel, C4, Perry; Charles Dykeman, A4, Waterloo; Richard K. Smith, E4, Indianapolis; Thomas Rankin Jr., E4, Overland, Mo.; and David Hoyt, A4, Pacific Palisades, Calif. The DMS award is made to advanced ROTC cadets who demonstrated outstanding leadership and initiative in military training and who also maintained an academic average in the upper 50 per cent of their class.

Claim Juvenile Delinquency Must Be Fought In Schools

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The battle against juvenile delinquency must be fought in the schools.

It will be a long battle, and expensive. But nowhere are conditions more favorable. Nowhere is there greater chance for success. That is the essence of a report issued recently by the National Education Association after a yearlong study.

Although it called the school a powerful and pervasive force in fighting delinquency, the report emphasized that the school can't do the job alone. A successful program, it said, calls for close cooperation with the family, community agencies, law enforcement agencies and the courts.

Dr. William C. Kvaraceus of Boston University, director of the NEA project, said the schools have these strategic advantages:

They get the youngsters early, and maintain close contact with them for years. They have professional trained personnel, trained to work with children and youth. They have a natural relationship with the parents, much more so than the police, courts and welfare agencies.

Finally, "The modern school has accepted a responsibility for the personal and social growth of children, as well as for their academic training and acquisition of knowledge."

On the other hand: "The school's primary function is not that of a hospital, institution, or warehouse to store children—good, bad or indifferent. As a school, its major concern remains that of instruction and learning."

The report stressed that the school's responsibility to the delinquent is the same it has to all children, or to other handicapped children—the blind, the deaf, the crippled, the mentally retarded. But, it said, of all the exceptional children needing special help, "the delinquent is the one most likely to get the back of the hand, rather than the helping hand, from adults."

The 350-page book, "Delinquent Behavior—Principles and Practices," is the second of two volumes stemming from the project. The first, "Delinquent Behavior—Culture and the Individual," was published last spring.

The first volume exploded a number of popular myths about delinquency. Most delinquents, it said, are normal youngsters, and their delinquency is a way of life rather than a manifestation of emotional disturbance or the result of broken homes, working mothers, bad companions, heredity, or a low IQ.

There is no pat solution to the problem of juvenile delinquency, the first report said. It called for more and better research, an expansion of community and school efforts to identify the delinquency-bound youngster before it is too late.

The second report presents some time-tested principles to be used in fighting delinquency, some guidelines to be followed, and some community or state projects that have shown value. More than 500 experts contrib-

uted their ideas. The programs of scores of big cities and small hamlets were weighed and compared. Basically, the school's task was outlined this way:

Try to spot, just as early as possible, the youngsters who show signs of a serious and persistent pattern of misbehavior. In this regard, extreme care must be taken that normal high spirits aren't mistaken for potential delinquency, and that no youngster is branded a delinquent in front of his classmates.

Help the student as much as possible in the regular classroom. Provide special classes as needed, and the services of qualified, trained psychologists, the school nurses, doctors, etc. Use an individualized curriculum that enables the student to achieve a measure of success appropriate to his learning capacity or potential.

Study the student's home life, and work closely with the parents. If the student's actions involve him with the police and the courts, work side by side with those agencies to help the youngster.

Always remain alert to the help that might be available through other youth and family welfare organizations.

The report noted that a small fraction—usually less than 1 percent—of the misbehaving youngsters cannot be kept in the regular classroom. For these extreme cases it suggested special centers within the school organization, or the use of such separate and special facilities which may exist in the community.

Darwin Centennial Program Set At Chicago University

The Darwin Centennial is being celebrated November 24-28, at the University of Chicago by noted anthropologists, zoologists, botanists, psychologists, theologians and educators.

The program includes a series of five lectures on recent developments in evolution. They are: An institute for high school teachers of science; an institute of science and theology; an address by Julian Huxley; a musical drama on Darwin's life, "Time Will Tell" and an illustrated lecture by Sir Charles Darwin.

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Name Wright As Head Of Police Group

FORT DODGE (AP)—Robert Wright of Waterloo was elected president of the Iowa State Police-men's Assn. Tuesday at the closing session of the group's convention. Waterloo was selected for the 1960 convention.

Clifford Bennett of Muscatine was elected vice-president; Carl Badger, Cedar Rapids, first vice president; Donald Hollman, Ottumwa, second vice president; Wayne Beasley, Marshalltown, third vice president.

Russell Lewis of Des Moines re-elected a director, D. W. Rayburn of Des Moines was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Joe Smith of Iowa City and Frank O'Keefe of Sioux City were elected to the board of directors.

The group resolved to petition the next legislature to make it mandatory that all cities pay a longevity increase in salary at the rate of \$5 per month for each five years of service.

The policemen asked for a 50-hour week for highway patrolmen and legalization of the Iowa Highway Patrolmen's Assn.

Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon said last week that there is no export restriction on such a sale to the Soviet Union.

Reds Want To Purchase Helicopters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union started the wheels turning Tuesday to get Premier Nikita Khrushchev several American helicopters such as President Eisenhower uses.

Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov stopped by the State Department to check with Deputy Undersecretary Livingston T. Merchant about the "choppers" which evoked Khrushchev's enthusiasm when Eisenhower took the Premier for several rides.

Menshikov told newsmen after talking with Merchant that the Soviet commercial aide would get in touch with the Sikorsky division of the United Aircraft Corp. Sikorsky produces the nine-passenger, \$200,000 S58 helicopters which the Marines and Army assign for presidential use.

Menshikov, asked if the Russians would purchase one of the ships, replied: "Perhaps a few. What is one?"

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THREE room furnished apartment. Share bath with one other apartment. Near Procter and Gamble. \$65.00. Dial 9681. 11-2

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AVAILABLE: October 1st, 3 room apartment. Private bath. University couple preferred. No children, no pets. 4315. 10-24

2 AND 3 rooms. Private bath. Married couples only. No children. 5852 or 8-1632. 10-9

Help Wanted
WAITERS or waitresses. 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Grill cook from 6:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Will train. Apply in person. Madsen Bldg. 10-9

MEN or women. Work part time or full days or evenings. Apply 124 1/2 E. College. Room 201. 10-9

DELIVERY MEN wanted. Full or part time. Apply 124 1/2 E. College. Room 201. 10-9

WAITRESSES, waitresses, fry cook. Joe & Leo's. 107 E. Burlington. 10-5

PIANIST for Dance Studio. Dial 7761. 10-22

ATTENTION student wives! If you are interested in the top jobs available, we have continual openings of the best paying positions. Register now. Iowa City Employment Service, 312 Iowa State Bank Building. 10-10

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ROOMMATE wanted, preferably a graduate in Humanities, to share centrally located apartment. 8-1433. 10-9

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9455. 11-7

Rooms for Rent
ROOM for man. University approved. 8-1552. 10-17

ROOMS available for male graduate students. Close to campus. 8-2652. 10-17

COMFORTABLE room for graduate student. 820 Iowa Ave. Call 8-2324 after 5:00 p.m. 10-11

ROOM. 4921 after four. 11-6

ROOM for 2 unerggraduate girls, cooking. \$25.00 each. Dial 3703. 11-3

ROOMS, graduate students. 8-5637 after 4 p.m. 11-1

DOUBLE ROOM for rent. Men. Downtown. Dial 5787. 10-17

GRADUATE (or over 23) man. Cooking. 520 N. Clinton. 5848 or 5487. 11-1

ROOM. 8-2518. 10-29

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WILL CARE for children in my home and during ball games. 7616. 10-24

CHILD care in my home weekdays. Dial 8-0123. 10-17

BABY sitting in my home. Experienced. Phone 5331. 11-1

WANTED — Washing — ironing. Call 7964, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10-17

LAUNDRY. 8-1690. 10-17

WANTED — Ironings and baby sitting. East side of town. 2094. 10-5

WANTED — Child care, also during ball games. References. Dial 3411. 10-22

WANTED. Laundry. 8-1946. 10-17

WASHINGS and ironings. 8-0608. 10-16

FAMILY ironing wanted — 8-0446. 10-12

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1946 FORD Tudor. R.H. Body excellent. Fair running condition. \$110. Call 6213. 410 S. Summit Street. 10-9

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Who Does It
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NOTICE — Do your laundry at Raey's — Laundry Center, West Branch, north of Ford Garage. Open to public. No appointment necessary. We never close. 11-17

RUBBISH and light hauling. 8-5141. 10-16

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WHY ARE YOU STILL MAD? IT WASN'T FOR ME

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NOPE

OH, THEN SHE'S THE KIND WHO ONLY CARES ABOUT INTELLECTUAL DISCUSSIONS?

NO STOP YOUR WORRYING

SHE'S THE KIND WHO DOESN'T CARE ABOUT ANYTHING!

HUTCHINS —

(Continued from Page 3)

every young student knowing that he might need to know at later stages of his career. The aim of the College is to teach the student what he needs to know in order to keep on learning, to awaken his interest in continued learning, and to train him in the habits that will help him to learn whatever he wants to learn.

Locksley Hall is the realization of the ambition that Woodrow Wilson expressed just 80 years ago. He said, "Here is the key to the whole matter: the object of the college . . . is not scholarship . . . but the intellectual and spiritual life. Its life and discipline are meant to be a process of preparation, not a process of information. By the intellectual and spiritual life I mean the life which enables the mind to comprehend and make proper use of the modern world and all its opportunities. The object of a liberal training is not learning, but discipline and the enlightenment of the mind. . . . What we should seek to impart in our colleges, therefore, is not so much learning as the spirit of learning. You can impart that to young men; and you can impart it to them in the three or four years at your disposal."

Having acquired this spirit, the 50% of our graduates who do not go on to the University are expected, like the other citizens of this state, to enroll in discussion groups in which their intellectual interests and capacities may develop. The faculty of Locksley Hall organize such groups for adults of this community who wish to continue their liberal education.

No Credit Hours

In the educational system of Rancho del Rey, time-serving and the accumulation of credits are unknown. Goals are set up for the students to reach. The examinations determine whether or not he has reached them. The student may present himself for the examinations whenever he is ready to do so. If he fails, he may take them again. The chronological age of students and what used to be called their "adjustment to the group" are matters of supreme indifference to everybody, including the student himself and his contemporaries.

I have said that in Rancho del Rey the elementary school takes six years and the high school and the college three years each. But these are statements of averages. The goals having been set by the teaching staff, it was found that in the ordinary case six years of instruction prepared the pupil for the examinations of the elementary schools, three years for the high schools, and three years more for the college. As far as Locksley Hall is concerned, 10% of our students graduate in less than three years, and 10% more. Eighty per cent take the average time.

The goal that was set for the students of Locksley Hall was the acquisition of that education which in the opinion of the faculty was necessary for a free man in a free society. It cannot be too strongly insisted that the educational program of Locksley Hall was de-

signed for everybody and that experience has shown that it can be mastered by everybody, though at different rates of speed.

If there is one thing that the history of Locksley Hall demonstrates, it is that the ancient American doctrine that the course of study must be trivial and the life of the student frivolous because most young people cannot be interested in anything important is as fallacious as it was popular. The Latin motto of the Students' Association of Locksley Hall is *sero sed serio*—we may be young, but we are in earnest.

Education For All

All citizens of Rancho del Rey are expected to achieve the education that is offered by Locksley Hall. Although the intellectual attainments of the people of this state are clearly higher than those of any other, there is no evidence that their native capacities exceed those of persons born elsewhere. Since the founding of this country, experience everywhere has shown that the young American will respond to the best that can be offered him.

The reason he has been offered in some places less than the best is that his elders do not want to take the trouble to find out what the best is or to find out how it may be effectively offered. We have known, moreover, since the time of Plato that what is honored in a country will be cultivated there. The state of Rancho del Rey was established in honor of the human mind. It was to be a community learning together. The culture of this state, therefore, supports at every point the serious intellectual purpose of the educational system of this state.

To descend to a more practical level, consider, if you will, the effect upon the interests and, hence, upon the development of the young of a system in which everybody has studied or is studying the same things and has a common language and a common stock of ideas. At Locksley Hall, for example, the faculty and all the students have followed or are following the same prescribed curriculum and are discussing the issues it raises throughout their waking hours.

The multiplication of the power of the individual through the support of the academic community is added to the multiplication of this power that comes from the support of the larger community outside. We are perfectly prepared to believe that students who have succeeded with us would have failed elsewhere. We suggest, as Edward Gibbon did long ago, that like conditions produce like effects.

The conditions obtaining in Rancho del Rey have made it, as everybody knows, the cultural center of the world. The head of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations remarked last year that Peking even today had not achieved the beauty, serenity, and vitality of our capital, and the President of Greece has applied to our state the words in which Pericles described his native city. The principal newspapers, publishing houses, magazines, dramatic groups, film studios, and television networks now have their headquarters here. The leading artists, writers, musicians, scientists, and scholars of the world now reside among us.

But it would be selfish of us to be concerned only with the happiness of our own state. In every walk of life the citizens of Rancho del Rey and the graduates of Locksley Hall — the oldest of whom are now about 40 — are making a world-wide contribution. It often has been remarked that it is fortunate the graduates of Locksley Hall are not much interested in making money, because their equipment is such that if they wanted to, they would make all the money there was. In the professions, in politics, and in business they have distinguished themselves, earning the affection of their alma mater and the admiration of their fellow citizens.

The Age of Illusion

The period through which we lived in the 40's, 50's, and early 60's of this century is now commonly called the Age of Illusion. It was a period in which things were not what they seemed, or at least not what we said they were. At this epoch Americans were in the habit of saying one thing and believing another and thinking one thing and doing another. Numerous efforts were made to repeal the Law of Contradiction.

The fact was that our situation had changed too fast for our ideas. The result was that we could offer no rational explanation for much that we did.

For example, we had an economic theory built on the mindless mechanism of the market and a political theory based on the conception of the night watchman state. When these theories appeared inapplicable and unworkable in an advanced industrial society, we had no guide to intelligent action. The educational system of those days was suitable to the production of consumers, jobholders, objects of propaganda, and statistical units.

The universities were not centers of independent thought. They appeared designed for vocational certification and highly specialized research.

In their never-ending quest for money, they felt compelled to sell themselves to the highest bidder. Instead of enlightening the society, particularly about its own shortcomings, they flattered it. Hence, they flattered and perpetuated its illusions.

The era that now seems to be dawning will be called, we hope, the Age of Reason. The change began with the end of the Cold War and the transfer of all weapons to the United Nations 15 years ago. That made it possible for us to begin to think what we were doing and to reflect at last in a rational way about how we might use our resources for the benefit of our fellow citizens in America and throughout the world. The change has been accelerated by the example of the State of Rancho del Rey and by the work of its people. In this change, Locksley Hall is proud to have played a modest part.

Accounting, Tax Experts To Meet Here

Some 300 tax and accounting experts are expected to attend the sixth annual Tax and Accounting Seminar at SUI Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The seminar is sponsored by the SUI College of Business Administration with the cooperation of the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants, (ISCPA). It will highlight current developments in the field of accounting and taxation, as well as present panel discussions of current problems encountered by Iowa practitioners.

Edward F. Bock, Cedar Rapids, president of the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants, will preside at the Thursday morning session. Sidney G. Winter, of the College of Business Administration, will give the welcome address. Speakers will be James R. Austin, Des Moines, and Keith W. Dunn, Cedar Rapids, past president, ISCPA.

Raymond V. Frazier, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Paul J. Adam, Kansas City, will speak at Thursday afternoon sessions. Panel members Louis I. Nussbaum, Ben F. Osborn, and Edward F. Volberding, all of Des Moines, will discuss "Recent Aspects of Tax-Option Corporations."

Featured speaker at the Thursday night banquet will be Donald J. Erickson, Chicago, speaking on "Long-Range Planning for the Public Accounting Profession." Presiding at Friday's sessions will be Gilbert P. Maynard, professor, Department of Accounting, and Donald R. Denman, Des Moines, treasurer of the ISCPA. Speakers Friday will be Sidney Davidson, University of Chicago; Herbert E. Miller, University of Michigan; Logan B. Hendricks, St. Louis; and J. R. MacNaughton, Des Moines. They will discuss new directions in accounting and problems of financial institutions.

Search On For Negro Rapist

CHICAGO (AP) — A large task force of detectives formed quickly Tuesday to hunt for a knife-wielding man who forced a girl from a church and raped her.

The victim, a 15-year-old white girl, described her assailant as light-skinned Negro, about 20 and 6 feet tall.

The girl told police the man accosted her in the vestibule of St. Martin's Roman Catholic church on the South Side. She had planned to attend Mass there before going to her classes at the nearby St. Martin Commercial High School.

She said the man displayed a switchblade knife and warned: "Come along with me and you won't get hurt."

She started to call out to a woman who entered the church, she said, but her captor prodded her with a knife, compelled her to walk across the street, go under the rear porch of a frame house and disrobe.

After the rape, the man fled and the girl dressed and informed nuns. A priest summoned police. The girl was taken to a hospital.

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Herter Sees Policy Split Between Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said Tuesday the United States holds the Soviet Union "to a degree responsible" for action of Communist bloc countries.

At the same time, Herter noted a split between Nikita Khrushchev's proclaimed no-use-of-force policy and the bellicose tone used by Peiping during the Soviet premier's recent trip to Red China.

Communist action in Laos, Tibet and elsewhere have caused concern in the West. And the Peiping regime, during its current 10th anniversary celebration, has acknowledged Russia as the leader of the Communist camp.

Herter spoke at his first formal Washington news conference since July 9; his second since succeeding the late John Foster Dulles last April.

Herter indicated that Soviet responsibility for actions of Communist bloc members was one of the points raised with Khrushchev when he and President Eisenhower conferred at Camp David.

Eisenhower said last week that Khrushchev had agreed to speak to the Red Chinese about five Americans imprisoned on the Communist mainland. Herter said no word has been received whether Khrushchev had interceded, or what the outcome may have been if he did so.

Herter made these other points: 1. The threat to West Berlin has been suspended indefinitely by Khrushchev's agreement with President Eisenhower, but Herter cannot give assurance that a solution of the question will be reached at future meetings with the Soviets.

2. When or where an East-West summit conference might be held still is a matter for consultation with other nations.

3. Khrushchev's 13-day visit to the United States helped ease international tensions to some degree, showed the Kremlin chief many facets of American life he was not familiar with before, and established contact between him and Eisenhower.

Herter saw these as short-range gains, only time will tell whether he said, adding that he would like to remain optimistic.

4. Khrushchev appears to be sincere in his professed desire for disarmament.

234 Iowans In Race For Scholarships

DES MOINES (AP) — The National Merit Scholarship Corp. of Evanston, Ill., reported Tuesday night that 234 Iowa high school students have survived semifinal judging in the 1960 academic contest.

They are among about 10,000 students who will take another test Dec. 5 to decide who will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by an estimated 100 business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, individuals and the scholarship corporation.

Last spring more than half a million high school students in the country took the preliminary test.

In the finals, high school grades, extracurricular activities, school citizenship, and leadership qualities will be evaluated along with test scores. About May 1 next year the names of the merit scholars will be announced.

All finalists will receive certificates of Merit, attesting to their high ability, and all colleges and universities will be notified, thus enabling these students to be considered for a wide range of other awards.

Each merit scholarship is a four-year award covering the four undergraduate college years, and each award carries a stipend averaging about \$730 a year. The colleges chosen by merit scholars also receive cost-of-education grants ranging to \$500 a year.

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CENTO—A Fancy Name For Old Baghdad Pact

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

While SEATO considers its obligations to Laos in case of continued Communist attack, and NATO considers the possibilities of a summit conference, CENTO is meeting this week to take up more tactical problems.

If this doesn't mean anything to you, it isn't surprising, since CENTO is a new word in the great maze of political and military treaty organizations to which the United States belongs or is affiliated with in one way or another.

Indeed, although the ministers representing the CENTO nations are meeting in Washington, this is one treaty organization of which the United States is not a member.

CENTO stands for Central Treaty Organization, which used to be the Baghdad Pact before revolutionary Premier Abdel Karim Kassem took Baghdad out of it.

Its present members are Britain, Turkey, Pakistan and Iran. The United States, through John Foster Dulles, started it. The United States has binding defense treaties with all of its members, specifically as members of the pact, and over and above the mutual aid, SEATO and NATO treaties it had with all of them except Iran. The United States is a member of all the working committees.

But to assuage the discontent of the Arab states, and such neutral countries as India which agitate against all such pacts, the United States didn't actually join.

The pact, originally known as the "Northern Tier" arrangement by which Dulles completed partial encirclement of the Communist sphere from Bangkok to the Western border of India, was partly designed as a lure by which it was hoped the Arab states would

be led into the free world defense camp.

Despite Iraq's adherence, this never proved out, and more resentment than good will was created.

When Iraq pulled out, it was necessary to do something to hold the organization together. The United States signed binding defense treaties with the three Eastern members.

This brought the wrath of the Soviet Union down on Iran, and that country has been subjected to bitter Soviet propaganda ever since. More than one Communist-inspired intrigue designed to unseat the Shah has been reported.

Failure To Teach Moral Values Hit By Omaha Judge

DES MOINES (AP) — An Omaha judge told the Iowa Probation and Parole Association Tuesday that failure of modern society to teach moral values is a major reason for the increase in juvenile crime.

Judge Lawrence Krell, a former Sioux City lawyer who went into probation work in Omaha, said some cases may need psychological or other special services. He added that what most juvenile delinquents need is to be taught faith in God and in prayer.

He linked the increase in juvenile crime with what he said is an increase in the number of books, motion pictures, television programs and plays in which crime and sex are emphasized.

Judge Krell said it is important that parents set a good example and that bad parents cannot raise good children.

Poem Contest Deadline Set For Dec. 1

The American College Poetry Society has announced that the second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this winter.

Original work of students may be sent before December 1 to Allan C. Fox at the American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, Calif. Entries must contain the author's name, address and school on each page submitted. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines. Each entrant is limited to five poems.

Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged. Students will not be paid for poetry which is published.

MEETING CANCELED

The public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith held monthly at the Iowa Memorial Union will be canceled for October due to a conflict in schedule with an area teaching conference. Mrs. Robert Moffett, Des Moines, will speak on "The Creative Power of Prayer" Nov. 8.

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