

The Daily Iowan

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Hays Chats Before Speech

Brooks Hays (left), chats with E. E. Harper, director of the Iowa Memorial Union, before the former representative from Arkansas spoke to SUlowans in the Union Wednesday night. Earlier in the day, Hays had been the guest of the Young Democrats and had held a press conference. Today he is scheduled to go to the University of Minnesota, another stop on his extensive tour. — Daily Iowan Photo by A. Q. Smith.

Place For 'The Soft Words Of Religion In Politics:' Hays

ARDIS BIGSBY
Staff Writer

Brooks Hays, former U.S. representative from Arkansas, is well known in two respects. First, for his "moderate" stand in the Little Rock integration crisis and second, in the role of a leader of the Southern Baptists.

He surprised the SUI audience Wednesday evening by speaking not as a politician but as a religious leader, asking that the "American ideal" be faith in religious principles.

Speaking of his defeat in the November elections he said that he "enjoyed being a former member of Congress" and that it was "nice to forget about politics."

Hays felt that there was a place for the "soft words of religion in politics." He asked for the application of the Christian principles of compassion, mercy and sensitivity in dealings with the less fortunate peoples of the new rising countries.

Despite what his host had described as an ear infection at the afternoon coffee hour held by the Young Democrats, Hays was in a jovial mood, sparking his speech with a number of anecdotes, one of which concerned his appointment as a minority member to the TVA Board. He said one observer had commented that the Southern Baptists now had a new "baptismal pool."

Later in the question and answer period, the question "Who's going to be the next president?" was asked. Countering with one of his frequent "that reminds me" anecdotes, Hays told the story of Uncle Billy, who when he was asked "How are you," answered "You got time to listen?"

In a more serious vein he was asked the effect of integration on the quality of Little Rock Central

High School graduates, which the questioner referred to as an excellent school. Hays said that Central had lost some of its quality, temporarily because of conflicting views imposed upon the students.

When asked if the NAACP had helped or harmed conditions in the South, Hays replied that he did not wish to advocate or speak against the NAACP or the White Citizens Council, but both groups had a right to be heard. He said the solution of the problem lies with Christian people on both sides of the color line. The South, he said, must measure its practice by the simple stand of the Bible.

The text of his speech included a sharp criticism for cynical writers in books and columns who advocate the Government be operated by the elite. "Government," he said, "cannot be for the people unless it is by the people."

Although the main context of Hays' speech was not concerned with integration, he said that for him to make a speech without mentioning the race problem was like Admiral Byrd speaking without mentioning Antarctica.

Speeches Tell Of Challenges Students Face

Brooks Hays, former Democratic representative from Arkansas, described his speeches to college groups as a means of letting students know about the challenges that face the educated man, especially race conflicts.

In a press conference before he spoke at Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday night, Hays said he considers it important to reach students "because they are the people who are going to carry future burdens. They may soon be raising influential voices in the councils of Government."

The author of a recently published book, "A Southern Moderate Speaks," Hays indicated this moderate attitude prompted him to consider imaginative and compassionate handling of race conflicts an important message to be carried to students.

Hays is beginning an extended speaking tour which will take him to the University of Minnesota next. He arrived in Iowa City Wednesday morning from Washington D.C. and met with the Young Democrats in addition to his formal address here.

Hays spoke of his political career saying that he "had no feud with the opposition", meaning Dale Alford, a democratic write-in candidate for Arkansas representative who defeated Hays in 1958. Hays had contended that Gov. Orval Faubus indirectly influenced the election.

Hays' attempt at reconciling Faubus and President Eisenhower during the fall of 1957 crisis over the closing of Little Rock schools also had roused controversy. "I don't regret setting up the meetings," he said. "Though they did not achieve their goal, things might have been worse without them."

Of the present conditions in Little Rock, Hays said, "It will be a long time before any appreciable integration will take place there. Though Little Rock is on the road to full recovery, they are going to have some further problems; but they should prove that the best practice is to leave school policy to the people."

Hays said though integration moves should be fast, they should not be geared to making a show of advancement for other nations but should have motives in helping the individuals involved.

COPS ON BIKES!

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cops on bicycles: That was the straight-faced proposal Wednesday from Comptroller R. Walter Graham. He said the result would be fewer policemen but more policing, and the city would gain financially by avoiding the need for all 100 new patrolmen requested by the police department.

3 More Days Given Panel To Get Steel Report Ready

Van Doren Returns, Makes November Date With House

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Van Doren came out of seclusion Wednesday and made a Nov. 2 date with a congressional committee probing fixed television quiz shows. He would say nothing of his own big money quiz winnings in advance of his Washington testimony.

Van Doren, who disappeared nearly a week ago, accepted a subpoena to appear before the House committee. In hearings last week — now recessed until next month — the committee elicited testimony that some quiz show participants were provided in advance with questions and answers.

Among the tainted shows named was NBC's now defunct "Twenty-One," on which Van Doren won \$129,000 in 14 weeks as a partici-

pant in 1956-57.

The committee wants to know if the 33-year-old Columbia University English instructor took part in the admitted shenanigans. At one time, Van Doren publicly disclaimed any knowledge of such trickery. Wednesday he wouldn't talk about the subject.

When the committee resumes hearings next month, it also plans to look into the first of the big-money quiz shows, CBS's \$64,000 Question.

Counsel Robert W. Lishman said in Washington the subcommittee has received information indicating that program also was fixed.

The announcement brought a spatter of statements from former participants on the "64,000 Question" and its companion show, the "\$64,000 Challenge," who insisted both programs were honest and fair.

Louis G. Cowan, president of

CBS, originated the "\$64,000 Question" and was connected with its production for its first seven weeks. He said in a statement:

"During that period there was no rigging of the program, so far as I know, and if there had been I think I would have known about it."

Van Doren met newsmen briefly after accepting his subpoena. He would answer no questions. Instead, he read a statement prepared on sheets of yellow paper.

He said he was distressed last Thursday when NBC suspended him as a \$50,000-a-year network consultant pending the outcome of the Washington probe. He obtained the network post as the outgrowth of his "Twenty-One" appearance.

He arranged for a leave of absence from his \$4,200-a-year teaching post at Columbia. Van Doren went on, and went north to "find some solace in the October beauty of New England."



Charles Van Doren

Parties Begin 11th Hour Try For Settlement

Ike Needs Report Before He Acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's inquiry panel, still plugging against odds for settlement of the marathon steel strike, Wednesday was granted an added three days for handing its report to the White House.

Eisenhower agreed to move ahead his deadline for receiving the report from Friday to Monday. The President must get the report, detailing the facts in the dispute, before he can order the Justice Department to seek an 80-day, strike-stopping injunction.

The extension gives the three-man inquiry board more time to try to wangle a peace pact.

That would make a report unnecessary. Panel Chairman George W. Taylor, a veteran mediator of labor disputes, said: "Naturally, our aim is to avoid filing any report at all."

Taylor said his panel needed more time anyway to assemble the voluminous testimony and exhibits presented by both sides and put them in shape for a report, in the likely event one must be filed.

The panel, on receiving word that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell had obtained the time extension, arranged to meet separately in secret sessions with top negotiators of the union and industry.

It was clear the panel was driving hard in the time left to break the deadlock that has blocked settlement of the 92-day strike, worst in steel industry history.

The striking United Steelworkers Union completed its arguments on the strike issues Tuesday night.

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., and chief industry negotiator, kicked off the companies' side Wednesday.

There was little outward evidence Taylor's panel has yet scored any gain toward moving both sides toward agreement. Cooper and another leading industry negotiator, John A. Morse of Bethlehem Steel, told the inquiry panel that more management leeway in achieving labor cost economies is a precondition to any settlement of economic issues such as wage rates.

Morse agreed with Taylor, however, that the industry is not adamant on how these labor cost economies are to be achieved.

Similarly, on prodding from Taylor, Union President David J. McDonald agreed the Steelworkers' economic demands are also susceptible to bargaining.

This appeared to some observers to be a sort of toe-in-the-door expression from each side that the two main issues — work practice changes and economic concessions — may be subject to settlement.

"Plain hogwash," is how Cooper characterized union charges that the industry is trying to break the union. He said the industry needs relief from obsolete and unnecessarily costly work practices.

The companies have said they are willing to settle on a 2 per cent increase basis that would give workers 15 cents an hour in wage and benefit gains over the next two years.

The union says the company offer actually is worth only about 10 cents, or 5 cents a year. It has demanded the same level of gains in the expired three-year contract, or 15 cents an hour more in every year of a new agreement. Prestrike earnings were \$3.11 an hour.

Council Is 'Concerned' Over Coffee

A resolution expressing concern to the Union Board and the administrative officials of the Iowa Memorial Union over the quality of coffee sold to the student body in the Union was passed by the SUI Student Council at its meeting Wednesday night. The resolution was submitted by Richard Runke, 13, Palos Heights, Ill.

The Council is referring the matter to the Union Board, Paul Schlachtenhaufen, A4, Des Moines, student body vice-president said, because it is within their jurisdiction.

In another resolution the Council stated its concern over the problem of cheating at SUI and expressed its desire to be of service to the administration in minimizing the situation.

The resolution, submitted by the executive cabinet, was the result of a report of the Student Responsibility Committee, which investigated the problems of cheating on campus.

In the resolution, the Council requests the cooperation of each student in eliminating the cheating problem.

During discussion of the resolution the Council voted to move into an executive session, excluding all but council members and the council advisor, M. L. Huit, dean of students.

Student Body president Judy Clark, A4, Cedar Falls, said that the resolution is a first step, expressing the interest of the Council in the problem.

A third resolution, introduced by Larry Albrecht, P3, Hartley, was a recommendation from the Inter-Dormitory Presidents' Committee recommending an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Council. The amendment would recognize the four dormitory associations within Burge Hall as independent units.

The Constitution now considers Burge Hall to be one electorate. In discussion, Albrecht quoted a letter addressed to the Council from Helen Reich, assistant director of the office of student affairs. In the letter Miss Reich said that there are "four house associations" which function in Burge.

No vote was taken on the resolution. The Constitution may be amended at any regular meeting, provided that the proposed amendment has been submitted in writing at a previous meeting.

In other business, the council heard a report from Russell Roskens, B4, Spencer, parliamentarian, regarding the voting power of the Student Body vice-president. Schlachtenhaufen was Hillcrest's representative on the Council this fall. At the last Council meeting, Sept. 30, the Council voted to retain Schlachtenhaufen, who is no longer a Hillcrest resident, as vice-president and to invite Hillcrest to elect a new representative.

Schlachtenhaufen will have power to vote in breaking a tie vote, Roskens said, but he will not have a vote as a council member.

Near Los Angeles— Fire Slows But Still Dangerous

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A big brush fire, which raced madly out of control, slowed Wednesday after licking the very doorsteps of expensive homes. But firemen feared it might flare dangerously again.

The blaze has charred more than 2,500 acres since it started Tuesday. Wednesday it burned slowly toward the foothill community of Altadena. By evening it was a mile and a half away.

Thirty tubercular patients were evacuated from the La Vina Sanatorium in a canyon above Altadena. This was a precautionary measure to prevent a traffic jam should quick evacuation become necessary.

Authorities said if the wind rises it could sweep the blaze quickly down on Altadena, which has many homes adjacent to brushland.

High winds Tuesday night swept a wall of fire down upon a row of expensive homes in the suburb of La Canada, just west of Altadena. One mansion was severely damaged. Two homes were partially burned.

The fire, 2,000 acres and out of control along all of its 25-mile perimeter, centered on an isolated wilderness area accessible only by air and to men on foot.

It was driven by erratic wind gusts up to 35 m.p.h. The temperature was over 90.

The fire broke out at noon Tuesday along Angeles Crest Highway, which links Los Angeles with the Mojave Desert. Investigators think it was from a carelessly thrown cigarette.

Whipped by hot dry winds, it spread swiftly through the San Gabriel Mountains 15 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

More than 1,000 men, including Indian experts flown from Arizona and New Mexico, were on the lines. Fifteen tanker planes dropped fire-retarding borate solution on hot spots.

The scene is the brushy hills overlooking the Los Angeles basin and such landmarks as the Rose Bowl. A few miles east, not endangered, is famed Mt. Wilson Observatory.

Blast Kills 4 Men Near Los Alamos

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Something slipped in a truckload of waste high explosive near the Los Alamos scientific laboratory Wednesday, causing an explosion that killed four men.

Spokesmen for the atomic laboratory city said no radioactive materials were involved. Not even parts of two of the bodies could be found. The two men were listed as missing and presumed dead.

The blast took place at a disposal dump at the top secret site two miles south of Los Alamos. The truck was demolished but no other damage reported.

Errol Flynn Dies Suddenly In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Errol Flynn, Hollywood bad boy, collapsed outside a west Vancouver apartment house Wednesday and died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

The 50-year-old actor came to Vancouver 10 days ago to dispose of his luxury yacht the Zaca.

Flynn, paunchy and graying — a sharp contrast to the agile handsome hero of a score of movies — arrived here accompanied by blonde Beverly Aadland, 17, the latest in a series of youthful proteges.

Flynn told reporters who met him upon his arrival:

"Women — well that speaks for itself. I like young women because they give you a feeling of youth."

Women have had top billing in most of Flynn's life. Almost from the time he arrived in Hollywood in 1935, he was in the public print and women usually had a leading role.

He was divorced from Lili Damita in 1942. Two years later he met Nora Eddington while Flynn was on trial on a charge of statutory rape involving two teen-age girls. He was acquitted after a sensational trial.

Among his notable films were "Green Light," "The Prince and the Pauper," "Charge of the Light Brigade," "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" and "Against All Flags."



Mechanical Professor

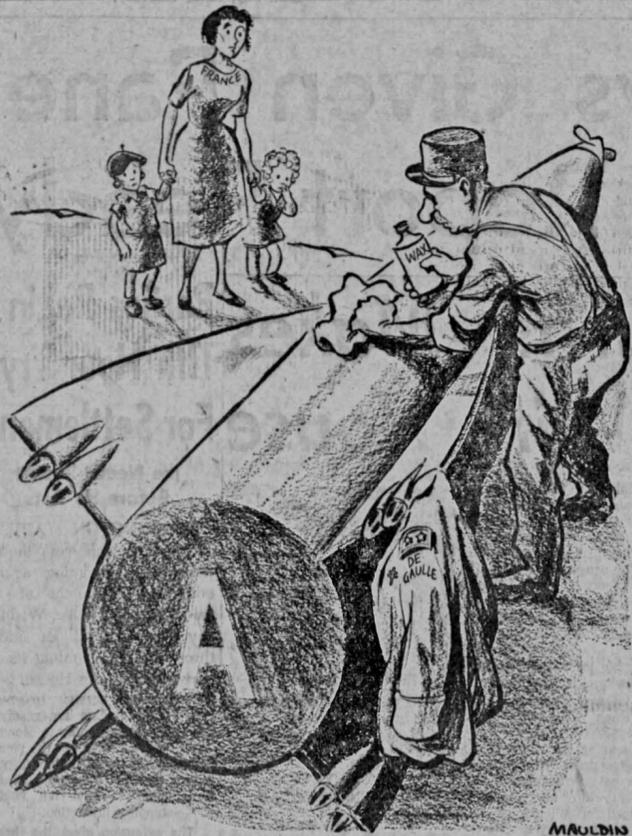
A technician operates a new electrical teaching machine, which has been named "Tutor" by the manufacturer, Western Design Division of U.S. Industries. Developed specifically for industrial and military use, the device is partly picture projector and partly an automation system. Images appear on screen above following reasoned choice of trainee who presses one of buttons on keyboard to record the answer. A printing recorder at top of cabinet marks answer chosen and elapsed time from previous choice.—AP Wirephoto.

Weather Forecast

Little Temperature Change



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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Status Symbol

The Humanities: Progress At SUI

During September, a group called the "International Council for Philosophy and Humanistic Studies met at the University of Michigan. It was the first meeting of the Council in this country since its initial conference in Brussels in 1949.

This meeting of the Council was marked by an emphasis on Eastern culture. The Council, being primarily concerned with the study of the humanities, has in the past stressed the Western classical heritage.

P.C. Ashton of Cambridge University, England, remarked at the Council that "Humanism should be worldwide in its views. . . We arrogantly assume Western humanism is the way of life. This could be a fatal weakness."

Prof. Albrecht Goetz of Yale University remarked, "Civilizations other than ours deserve attention because some are our equals and because we have to coexist with all of them. It's Utopian to advocate a uniform world civilization. It's much better to bring out with serious honesty the differences between civilizations, and become reconciled to the fact that differences of this type cannot be eliminated.

Alain Daniélou, of the University of Madras India, suggested that Western classical heritage could be enlarged by opening the door to the classical tradition of the East, including the little explored horizons of its agnosticism, logics, cosmology, linguistics, art and ancient music."

The Humanities department at SUI has for some time been cognizant of the need for attention to the East. Within the department's program is a course titled "Cultural Ideals of East and West," which has been taught for two years. The pioneering professors who have conducted these discussion classes were Professors Mei of the Oriental Studies Department, Christofides of the Romance Languages Department, McCalliard and Zuberi of the English Department, and Stout of the

Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Eastern Works or books about the East read and discussed in the "Cultural Ideals" course have been Bodde, "Chinese Ideas in the West," "Bhagavad Gita," Murasaki, "Tale of Genji," Lin Yutang, "The Wisdom of China," Mei, "Man and Nature in Chinese Literature," "Upanishads: Breath of the Eternal," the "Koran," Lao Tzu, "The Tao Te Ching."

Students enrolled in this course have come from many disciplines. One semester there were six from English, four Humanities, two Psychology, one General Science, one Anthropology, two History, one Speech Pathology, two Political Science, one Economics, one French, and one Home Economics.

We heartily approve of the direction being taken by the Humanities Department, and we commend them for their academic leadership. The university is located in an agrarian state in the depths of a vast agrarian portion of the country and it is not an easy thing to avoid a provincial mode of thought. For this university to be a leader in so cosmopolitan a discipline is even more remarkable.

But broadening the Humanities presents special problems for the student; for how can he begin to absorb such vast new areas of knowledge? This question and other related questions were discussed in a "Journal of General Education" article by F. Champion Ward, the associate of Robert M. Hutchins at the University of Chicago and at the Ford Foundation.

Ward said that such a general introduction is meant to be an "initiation into a life-long process of self-education" which works by "the examination of exemplars" and by "juxtaposing major expressions of artistic genius or philosophical speculation."

Ward further asks "Must the ghost of Macaulay's dictum of 1835, that 'a single shelf of a good European library was worth the whole native literature of India and Arabia,' be laid once more?" Which question he answers, "In truth, it has been laid long since by the establishment and growth of Asian studies in many European and American universities and more recently by the increased desire of young scholars to specialize in such studies."

Letters: Law Dissidents Switch To Post Office

To the Editor:

One may only conjecture what haunts you frequent to draw the conclusion that "gentlemen of the bar are referred to as 'mouth-pieces.'" However, disregarding this trite misnomer, I must admit the correctness of your astute reasoning that few girls enrolled in law school result in few girls in law classes. I must also confess that I have not traveled as extensively as you apparently have and cannot compare our actions with

the reunions of the Mohammedan Bantu people. I do take offense at your mistaken assumption that we have no other way to amuse ourselves than by "ogling innocent young ladies." I invite you to visit our college and sample our other varied endeavors.

I too join with you in pitying the "poor students in the Geology Building," but for a different reason. Anyone who has to "listen so closely to a lecture" between their classes deserves our compassion.

From the tenor of the editorial I would venture that you are one of the "innocent young ladies." If so, in the hope that you are also a latin major, I have this to say: cogitationis poenam nemo meretur; also: Judex bonus nihil ex arbitrio suo faciat, nec propositione domestica voluntatis, sed juxta leges et iura pronunciat. If you are not of the above class (innocent young lady) then I would say "Qui accusat integre famae sit."

Your statement that hopscotch is of the same "calibre" as "hooting at girls" is unconvincing. However, we here at the Law College, like the Athletic Department, are sensitive toward public opinion and have decided to forego any further participation in hopscotch in favor of a more complex game designed to better equip ourselves for the rigors of the competition of life.

It is called Post Office.

Arnie Van Etten, L3 619 Finkbine Park

Too Much Entertainment?

To the Editor:

At this time when the biggest news on the SUI campus is the internal bickering of the athletic department, I feel constrained to share with you the following passage from P. W. Hutson's article, "Six Steps for Strengthening the Schools" in the October issue of the Phi Delta Kappan: "Sixth of the steps we need to take in strengthening our schools is the disengagement of the schools from 'show business.' The strength of American education—collegiate, senior high school, junior high school, and even (God forgive us!) elementary schools in some communities—is being sapped by the athletic Frankenstein and kindred entertainment activity. When the Supreme Court of Michigan ruled in 1874 (the famous Kalamazoo Case) that public money could be spent to support high schools, its officers little dreamed that such authority would be warped and distorted to sanction the erection of great stadia with expensive lighting systems for the beguilement of the populace with athletic spectacles a half dozen times a year. Nor could they have realized the extremity to which we have gone in the exploitation of youthful performers in order to attract and entertain thousands of spectators. Did the Court envision our huge high school bands, resplendent in brilliant uniforms, practicing complex marching maneuvers for hours on end, escorted by a line of costumed chorus girls whom we have trained to expose the adolescent female femur for the titillation of the primary sexual instinct?"

"The absurdity of preoccupation with this practice in school becomes apparent when we recognize it for what it is, namely, entertainment, and when we contrast it with the school's function of education. The entertainment enterprise involves not only vast expenditures for facilities but also for the coaching of performers and the management of events. . ."

Although Mr. Hutson's article was concerned primarily with secondary schools, I would endorse the application of this section to our colleges and universities. I must quickly point out that I do not oppose athletic contests and that I enjoy watching them. Certainly Mr. Brechler and Mr. Evashevski are to be congratulated for bringing a good brand of professional football to the state of Iowa. There should, however, be some means of providing it in some connection other than the State University.

It would certainly remove some weight from the shoulders of the beloved president of our university, whose concern that precipitate action by the Board of Regents might get us in trouble with the Big Ten was both amusing and pathetic. Might it not be best for the avowed purposes of the university if we did get kicked out of the Big Ten?

Jack N. Sparks, G 405 Stadium Park

Chapter And Verse: You Name It

(Ed. Note: Who is the author of the following quotation, and where does it appear? The answer will be in tomorrow's paper.)

Amongst the novel objects that attracted my attention during my stay in the United States, nothing struck me more forcibly than the general equality of condition among the people. I readily discovered the prodigious influence which this primary fact exercises on the whole course of society; it gives a peculiar direction to public opinion and a peculiar tenor to the laws; it imparts new maxims to the governing authorities, and peculiar habits to the governed.

(Yesterday's selection was the first sentence in Luther's "Open Letter to the German Nation.")

Full Fathom Five

Full fathom five thy father lies; Of his bones are coral made; Those are pearls that were his eyes; Nothing of him that doth fade But doth suffer a sea-change Into something rich and strange. Sea nymphs hourly ring his knell; Burthen, Ding-dong, Hark! now I hear them— Ding-dong bell, The Tempest

Jazz Review

By GLEN BITTER DI Columnist

It's a difficult thing, indeed, for the young jazz musician, after only a few years background, to earn the respect of his fellow musicians and find a place in the wide sphere of the jazz idiom.

It's even more difficult to step into the pace of the giants that are leading exponents of the modern field. Certainly the three soloists on the United Artists' "Modern Art" album have done so.

Art Farmer, after valuable experience with the Horace Silver Quintet and Gerry Mulligan Quartet, is a trumpet player, who, not unlike Miles Davis, speaks with brilliant authority as he communicates his lyrical and brisk tempo moods through warm improvisational ideas.

Tenorman Benny Golson, mature enough to be considered one of the better voices in competition with such greats as John Coltrane and Sonny Rollins, has, oddly enough, found more success in the writing field. Golson's "Stablemates," "I Remember Clifford," and others, are standars among the tunes played by other jazz artists.

One of the newest piano discoveries, Bill Evans, has received much acclaim for his fresh inventiveness and his zest for playing with "soul"—a term that should be reserved for the most dedicated musician who thinks while he plays.

Together, these three front an exciting group which is heard on the very enjoyable Modern Artists record.

One of the highlights of the album is Evans' solo on Cole Porter's "I Love You," which evidences his ability to play a sensuous, interpretive line while maintaining a grooved pattern of swinging, set down, nicely, by bassist Addison Farmer (Art's twin brother) and drummer Dave Bailey (Gerry Mulligan's regular percussion man).

The first cut on side two is a delightful gospel tune, "Jubilation," written by Junior Mance, on which the group weaves through the spirited melody before Golson comes on to spin his own yarn, mostly in double time. "Mox Nix" (Farmer) and "Fair Weather" (Golson) are excellent vehicles for some fine swinging, in each case, by the soft, searching tone of Farmer's funky trumpet.

Golson gets off some interesting choruses on "Mox," in an almost screeching effort, and listen to Evans' Monk-like break at the start of his well-constructed chorus.

All three seem to retain a calmness along with the hard driving funk of east-coast jazz. Each is a master of his instrument and says his piece with vigor and reserved ferocity.

This record is a must for the jazz enthusiast who wants to hear some great tunes set afire by three outstanding soloists.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, October 15 9-11 a.m. — Press Conference — Young Republicans — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Sunday, October 18 2 p.m. — College of Nursing Capping ceremony—Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, October 19 8 p.m. — Humanities Society—Prof. Walter Blair — U. of Chicago—Senate Chambers. 4:10 p.m. — "Some Problems in Measurement of Blood Volume"—Dr. H. C. Lawson — U. of Louisville, Kentucky — Medical Amphitheater.

Wednesday, October 21 8 p.m. — SUI Orchestra Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, October 22 8 p.m. — "A Scrap of Paper"—University Theatre. 7:30 p.m. — Profile Preview—Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans — Senate Chambers.

Steel Stocks Drift Downward

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks drifted lower Wednesday as the effects of the steel strike spread further throughout the economy.

Steels, motors and rails were subjected to the most selling pressure. Trading never became very active and losses were not severe.

Oils, chemicals, aircrafts and electronics generally declined. One strong spot was tobacco, which began climbing in the morning and kept marching higher to the finish.

More layoffs, notably at General Motors, were tied in with the steel strike. General Motors dropped 1 1/2. Ford sank 1 1/2 even though directors declared an extra dividend.

Trade papers emphasized the difficulty in getting production go-

Browsing Room Hours Main Library Mon.-Fri. 1:5-30, 7-10 Sat. 1-5

Browsing Room Hours

Main Library Mon.-Fri. 1:5-30, 7-10 Sat. 1-5

ing even if the steel strike ended tomorrow. Youngstown and Lukens lost 2 U.S. Steel and Bethlehem were down 1.

Strength in tobacco was tied in with a magazine article which noted most cigarettes now have lower tar and nicotine content. Lorillard gained 2 1/4 and Liggett & Myers 2.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 634.27, off 3.56. Volume dipped to 2,320,000 shares compared with 2,530,000 Tuesday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped \$1 to \$221.60 with the industrials down \$1.60, rails 80 cents and utilities 30 cents. Based on this average, stocks lost an estimated \$1,300,000,000 in value.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary fraternity, will meet in 7 Schaeffer Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 22. Mr. James Sandrock will speak on "A Summer of Study and Travel in Germany." The public is invited.

SENIOR PRIVILEGE NOTICE: Senior privilege meetings will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall and at 7 p.m. in 121A Schaeffer Hall. Applications for senior privileges will be made at these meetings. Refer to Chapter 4, paragraph A in the "Code of Student Life" for eligibility. Attendance at one of these meetings is required.

SENIOR AND GRADUATE Students (exclusive of the College of Engineering) who are interested in securing positions in the business and industrial fields during the academic year 1959-1960 are urged to attend the meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Auditorium, Room 300.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Books: Charlie Brown Again

By PETER SCHMITT Staff Reviewer

[But WE Love You, Charlie Brown, Charles M. Schulz. New York: Rinehart & Company, \$1.00]

For Charles Schulz followers, the announcement of a new "Peanuts" book is sufficient review. What follows is for those who haven't been converted.

In the last nine years the number of newspapers carrying Charlie Brown's comic adventures has jumped from eight to four hundred fifty. Six published collections have sold a million copies. Schulz has become a significant American humorist.

Schulz's humor is "something-like" Thurber's and "something-like" J. D. Salinger's, but more his own creation. His child heroes wander in a world of their own. They play at life in comic imitation of adult sophistication, but each character has peculiarly adult frustrations.

Charlie Brown is the "fall guy," a sensitive figure who fails at everything, but always gives it one more try. Lucy, the second-most important character is a loud, domineering know-all with leather lungs and a ready (if impossible) answer to every question. Linus at five still insists on his blanket as a security symbol, while Schroeder, the artist, plays Beethoven on a toy piano with painted keys. Snoopy the dog suffers from delusions of grandeur and claustrophobia.

Charlie Brown's episodes center on his attempt to DO something — kite-flying, baseball, football — anything, or on his lack of acceptance by the group who give parties in order not to invite him. Lucy continually torments the others, but her taunt-throwing covers a fear of loneliness that keeps her competing with Beethoven for Schroeder's affection. Linus' main concern is retaining his blanket. With this secure he is the most successful doer of the group — a sensational outfielder who makes impossible catches but suffers physical collapse without the security symbol.

Seven-year-old Schroeder plays classical music that needs a tremendous hand-span and maintains that all life begins and ends with Beethoven. Snoopy, the dog who looks up, imagines himself invincible — a tiger, an eagle, even a vulture, and nearly accomplishes the transformation before falling back.

The action depends most often on variations of key themes. Schulz establishes an idea, and over weeks or months he gives it a dozen or more little twists. Charlie Brown's failure at kite-flying is a current example. The reader is aware that Charlie Brown will never succeed. The humor lies in his incredibly fanciful failures. The kite flies into a mailbox, or a sewer, or into the only tree in sight.

Schulz weaves his endless humor through the interactions of this neighborhood group. He depends chiefly on the incongruity of adult dialogue and neuroses in children of five and eight.

In spite of incongruity, the child search for success and acceptance and the "better things" is real. To the question, "What are you going to be when you grow up?" Charlie Brown answers, "Lonely," echoing a central theme in American experience. Seeing our own problems reflected in the harmless world of children gives enough detachment to cover the shock with honest laughter.

But this kind of discussion

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drains too much out of the "Peanuts" people. They are primarily laugh-provoking. The latest collection is full of solid, pointed fun. Steady Peanuts readers may find more gag-lines in this collection, but Schulz still maintains his ability to center on the foibles of each character. But WE Love You, Charlie Brown is a bright spot in the humor field.

Ike Could Arbitrate In Kashmir Rift

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Tentative discussion of an Eisenhower visit to India and Pakistan has brought the suggestion that the President, if he wished, would be in a position to offer mediation in the disputes between the two countries.

These disputes, primarily involving possession of Kashmir and division of the Indus River water, adversely affect the stability of both countries through the military expenditures they produce, and world politics through the international friends of both.

Mediation of this type is not a usual role for presidents of the United States.

As a nation, this country has by invitation or imposition frequently acted as mediator — or perhaps intervenor — in more honest word — in Latin-American disputes.

There is precedent, however. In 1905 Theodore Roosevelt played a personal role in mediation of the Russo-Japanese war, and a peace conference which resulted in its end was actually held on American soil, at Portsmouth, N.H.

Woodrow Wilson in some ways sought to act as mediator for the conflicting interests of all Europe after World War I, but his role primarily was that of a representative of American interests.

If President Eisenhower tried to talk to Indian and Pakistani leaders about their differences it would be a still different role, although formal mediation could grow out of it. It would be something like adding prestige to the role already attempted several times by Dr. Frank P. Graham and others of the United Nations who have sought to carry back and forth a search for points of agreement.

The President might make some very persuasive points about the mutual benefits which have accrued to both the United States and Canada through their friendly association as joint occupants of a continent. There is a current display of friendliness between the United States and Mexico in another sector of this continent.

In the background of the idea that Eisenhower might help in India and Pakistan is the present situation created on India's borders by Red China, reminding both of the subcontinent's members of the British Commonwealth of their joint need of a strong defense posture. This need already has resulted in some change in the atmosphere.

Much would depend on whether the President would be welcomed in India, as in Europe recently, as a great searcher for peace, or as commander of one side in the cold war.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER, the Oliver Goldsmith comedy, is tonight's theatre presentation from WSUI at 8 p.m. A new version from the BBC, "Stoops," has music added. (This allows for the possibility of another "new" version next year with the music removed.)

MUSIC TO STOOP TO CONQUER BY: from 6 p.m. to 8, Evening Concert will present Divertimento by Prokofiev; Symphony No. 49 by Haydn; Piano Concerto No. 3 by Kabalevsky; Octet in E Major by Spohr; and the "Reformation" Symphony by Mendelssohn.

NEWS FROM FRANCE, CANADA AND STUDIO A is represented by French Press Review (12:45 p.m.), Over the Back Fence (5:45) and Exploring the News (11 a.m.).

TWO STRING QUARTETS comprise the major musical offerings this morning. The Beethoven Quartet No. 16 in F Major, Op. 135 will be heard during the segment from 10:45 a.m. to 11; and the Bartok Quartet No. 2, Op. 17 is to appear during the 11:15 to noon segment. Sandwiched among these are a few war-horses from Saint-Saens and Von Suppe.

ANOTHER MUSIC FESTIVAL, the Vienna, will make its recorded debut at WSUI tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. with a presentation of The Seasons. The honor roll of music festivals broadcast at WSUI includes Aldeburgh,

Edinburgh Salzburg and, yet to be aired, the Bergen-Grieg Festival will be heard every Friday for the next several months. And in November, the 1959 Salzburg Festival will be added on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN BROOKS HAYES, who spoke last night on the SUI campus, was recorded for broadcast at a future date. His news conference was also recorded and may be heard on CUE, Saturday morning.

TONIGHT ON KSUI-FM the principal work to be heard is String Quintet in C Major, Op. 29 by Beethoven. A total of three hours of fine music begins daily at 7 p.m. at 91.7 megacycles. Daily, that is, if you don't count Saturday and Sunday.)

THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:30 News 8:50 Religion in Human Culture 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 11:00 Exploring the News 11:15 Music 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 2:00 Friends of Other Lands 2:15 Let's Turn A Page 2:30 Mostly Music 3:15 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:35 French Press Review 6:00 Evening Concert 6:00 Drama 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

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Behind The Iron Curtain —

People Are Broken In Spirit

Editor's Note: Kay Lund, A4, Dixon, Ill., visited Europe this summer on a student tour. Included on the touring group's agenda was a visit to Czechoslovakia.

By KAY LUND
Staff Writer

On August 2, 1959, I entered the Iron Curtain.

Our train passed the barbed-wire fence, the gun towers and searchlights at 1:30 p.m. and we were in Czechoslovakia — a land shrouded with mystery. It's a strange feeling — one mixed with anxiety and intrigue — as you head deep into Communist territory.

The hammer and sickle begin to appear, smiles disappear from the faces of the people, and the armed soldiers scan you closely. No more Coca Cola signs — no Lux soap — nothing of Western influence. Everything is the State.

However, we differed from most Czechoslovakians. We were lucky. We held return tickets in our hands — they held none.

To the tourist, Prague can be a beautiful "city of a thousand spires" or it can be a picture of Soviet domination. It is necessary to look deep into the face of Prague to see it in reality — as it really is today.

On the surface Prague is a bustling city. The shops have some stylish clothes, the tourist hotels serve excellent meals and the travel agencies urge visits to the cathedrals and old palaces.

But look closely at the people and they appear sad, tired, and broken in spirit. The people — although in crowds — move in a hushed atmosphere.

The dress is drab and cheap. Women with shopping bags stand in long lines at grocery shops for a few potatoes, tomatoes or poor-quality meat.

There is no fruit, and most groceries are far too expensive. A chocolate bar is nearly a dollar, and a small can of tuna is even more.

There are always lines — always crowds — fighting to get the few cheap items. People stand outside the jewelry stores and dress shops peering in — these stores are not crowded.

In busy Prague a street light turns green, and the automobile and a streetcar go by. A 1956 Ford Fairlane was the item of excited curiosity.

We saw a young couple running from a church after being married. You look at them and wonder what kind of future they hope to build. It would be hard to have dreams.

We were fortunate to meet an American newspaper correspond-

ent in Prague who said he didn't want us to leave without "seeing the tyranny that exists here."

He took us into the Communist party clubhouse — a richly-furnished building where "members in good standing" are entertained. We walked in as though we were looking for a friend, stayed a while, and departed when the glances became questioning.

Our main destination for the evening was a Czechoslovakian dance hall where young people dance nightly to jazz and American rock 'n' roll. The students — as the correspondent explained it — are rebelling against the tight restrictions on their education. They seek an outlet through Western music, which the Communist government has tried in vain to ban.

Last year the students rioted when the music was completely suppressed. They now are allowed to have it again, but they are closely watched.

There was a strange atmosphere in the hall. Despite the 200 young people there and the spirited music, all the conversations were quiet and subdued. Only once during the evening did we hear a ripple of laughter.

It's a strange feeling — and a strange sight — to see those Czechoslovakian youth dancing the American rock 'n' roll behind the Iron Curtain.

Our newspaper friend told us that the Czechs bid for students from all over the world to study technology, engineering, medicine. But after two months they are dissatisfied, after four months they're "going nuts," and at six months they're begging their embassies to get them out. They are not turning out doctors or engineers, he said, but Marxists and Communists. THAT is what they teach.

It is generally believed that 80 per cent of the Czechoslovakian people are dissatisfied with Soviet rule. Czechoslovakia is one of the most tightly ruled Communist countries — more so than Russia itself, the correspondent said. This is because Soviet power is firmly entrenched at home, while here there are undercurrents of Western pressure.

In attempting to make Czechoslovakia more eastern, the Russians are really making it more backward. Czechoslovakian skills such as glassmaking are not being utilized. Our friend said he has watched women whose husbands are of high party rank grab the only good meat as it arrives at the edge of the city.

The correspondent believes that two things will crack the Iron Curtain — jazz and Montgomery Ward catalogues.

We also gained some interesting — and unbelievable — information from a Czech, an anti-Communist, who was anxious to talk with someone from the "outside." He was tense and apprehensive as he told us of being a successful business-

man 10 years ago with a fine middle-class home.

Then the Communists came in, called him a capitalist because he had stylish clothes, a radio, etc., and seized everything. Now, he said, "look at my hands" — he's a laborer. He despised the Stalin monument overlooking the city, as he said, most Czechs do.

He and his wife do not have enough money to have children. In parting he begged us to take back a message that the Czechs are glad that President Eisenhower realizes their country wants freedom and that its citizens believe in the same kind of democracy as Americans do.

And, of course, the Communist propaganda was in full display. We passed the propaganda headquarters where the anti-America displays pictured the Ku Klux Klan, Army machine-guns, and an Army tank running wild in Germany. It is a helpless feeling to stand there and look — and not be able to do anything about it.

As we assembled at the hotel with our luggage preparing to leave Prague, we collected a great many stars. The only way a Czechoslovakian can travel outside the country is by being a member of the Communist party or by leaving a wife or husband behind as "hostage."

So Prague proved to be not a tourist stop, but a hard look at a land and people bent under Soviet rule. It's a sight hard to believe — hard to understand — yet existing. We left Prague by the same train in which we had entered — still wondering.

Brakes Fail; Truck Hits Light Pole

A 27-year-old Kalona woman and her mother were treated in University Hospital for injuries received here Wednesday when a brake failure in the pick-up in which they were riding caused it to careen down the Jefferson Street hill and crash into a light pole in front of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The daughter, Mrs. Clearence Lyle Poggenpohle, suffered cuts and bruises when the light truck was driving smashed into the pole knocking it askew. Policeman Sgt. Fred Lewis, who arrived on the scene shortly after the crash, said Mrs. Poggenpohle couldn't walk after the accident and had to be carried to the ambulance which sped her and her mother to the hospital. Witnesses estimated the speed of the car at about 30 m.p.h. when it hit the pole.

According to witnesses, the woman's mother, Mrs. Hazel White, 46, 915 E. Davenport St., jumped out of the moving truck just below the SUI Women's Gym on Jefferson St. and when Mrs. Poggenpohle turned to look at her mother, the vehicle hit the pole.

Mrs. White suffered bruises and abrasions on her legs from the fall, police said. "I was afraid we would go into the river," she told Sgt. Lewis.

Damage to the truck was estimated at about \$350. Police said charges have been filed against Mrs. Poggenpohle for driving a vehicle without adequate brakes.

Law Officers To Discuss Publicity Of Juvenile Crime

DES MOINES (AP) — The pros and cons of publicizing juvenile crime will be discussed by a panel at the annual convention of the Iowa State Sheriffs Association here next week.

The convention and annual winter school of instruction will be held Sunday through Tuesday. The panel will be headed by Jack Shelley, news director of stations WHO and WHO-TV, Des Moines.

Dr. Richard C. Steinmetz, chief special investigator for the Mutual Investigation Bureau, Chicago, will discuss arson investigation and prosecution and Prof. Walter Lunden of Iowa State University will speak on Iowa's crime problem.

J. B. Steinel, Sheriffs Association business manager, said the program also will touch on probation and parole, the rights of a prisoner in jail, duties of sheriffs and county attorneys and other subjects.

Humboldt Man Charged In Loan Scheme

HUMBOLDT (AP) — Dennis J. Gahan, 34, Humboldt real estate dealer and insurance agent, Wednesday was charged with uttering a forged instrument in an intricate home loan scheme that authorities said involved about \$60,000.

Gahan waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury under \$10,000 bond.

County Attorney Harlyn A. Stoebe said "it's an intriguing system and took a genius to work. He was exposed after he sent in the wrong coupon on a forged home loan."

Gahan was charged in connection with a check for \$8,296.40 which was made out to Edwin R. Bjornson of Fort Dodge. Stoebe said Gahan has admitted forging Bjornson's signature on the check.

The county attorney said about two weeks ago Bjornson came to him and said he had been sent a delinquency notice on a loan from Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Algona.

Bjornson said he had never made the loan. Stoebe, Humboldt police and the State Bureau of Investigation began an investigation.

Gahan had purchased a vacant lot in Humboldt from Bjornson, but did not record the title, Stoebe said. Then he applied for a loan for a home allegedly on the lot under Bjornson's name, he said.

The loan went through, but the scheme backfired, Stoebe said, when Gahan sent in a payment on the loan but got the coupon of another loan mixed up with the loan in Bjornson's name.

The loan company then sent Bjornson a delinquency notice. Stoebe said Gahan has admitted he made six other similar loans in recent years. Stoebe said Gahan estimated the money he "borrowed" through the loans at about \$60,000.

Jobs Available

Male students interested in odd jobs such as yard work and putting up storm windows to be done during spare time should call Howard B. Moffitt, student employment manager, ext. 2191.

Engineers Won't Okay Dam At Floyd

WATERLOO (AP) — The Army Engineer Corps has thrown a roadblock in the path of a plan of the Iowa Irrigators' Association for a dam on the Cedar River at Floyd, 60 miles north of here.

Col. E. M. Fry, district engineer at Rock Island, Ill., said here Monday that the proposed dam will not be given the engineers' approval because it wouldn't be large enough to prevent floods on the river.

He explained that the engineers are not permitted to recommend a dam unless it can serve as a flood-control device. Fry added that it is highly unlikely that the federal government would pay for a dam unless it is recommended by the Army Engineer Corps.

Mayor Ed Jochumsen and L. A. (Pat) Touchae, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, agreed to serve on a committee which will study the proposal and report later in the year.

Touchae said the need for a dam and reservoir is too great to drop the plan at this time. He added that if federal funds are not available, the project might be financed on the state level, and if the Floyd site is not suitable, perhaps another would be better.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Dr. C. B. Thayer, a veterinarian and director of animal care at SUI's College of Medicine, will participate in the 46th annual meeting of the Eastern Iowa Veterinary Association today and Friday in Cedar Rapids. Dr. Thayer is secretary of the association.

Lack Of Organization Cited In Fuel Tax Division Report

DES MOINES (AP) — A lack of effective organization and written rules of procedure probably led to many of the troubles of the Iowa motor vehicle fuel tax division, a special audit report said Wednesday.

The long-awaited report was delivered to Gov. Herschel Loveless by Clifford Rugger of Mason City and Albert Augustine of Des Moines, members of a three-man commission set up by the governor to conduct the audit.

The third member, Dean Sidney Winter of the SUI college of business administration, was not present.

The commission in a letter accompanying the report said:

"Many of the problems of the motor vehicle fuel tax division stemmed from inadequate administrative procedures which resulted in a loosely controlled operation which, in turn, failed to utilize properly the personnel and equipment of the division.

"Our audit tests did not disclose that wholesale and deliberate tax evasions are taking place among distributors and special fuel dealers."

It added that it wasn't possible to determine the amount of taxes that had gone uncollected during the audit period—Jan. 1, 1957 to March 31, 1959.

Joint efforts of state Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson, his employees and the auditors since have instituted certain changes in organization and procedures that will improve administration of the law, the report added.

The special thorough-going audit of the motor fuel tax division was ordered by Gov. Herschel Loveless last January. The 1959 Legislature subsequently joined in backing the audit and it appropriated \$50,000 to pay for it.

The order for the audit came after George Marchi, former director of the division, had disclosed a number of instances of what he said were apparent laxity and inefficiency in the office before he became director.

A partial audit of the office by the state auditor's office later criticized Marchi's administration for "laxity and inefficiency." It also said the relationship between Marchi and Abrahamson was "far from accord and agreement."

Abrahamson thereupon fired Marchi, saying that in his 22 months in office Marchi had not straightened out the affairs of the division as he was hired to do.

The audit was conducted by the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Chicago under the direction of the governor's commission.

The auditors said they found these administrative deficiencies:

1. Lack of formalized, written procedural instructions fixing the
2. standards of performance and responsibilities of each employe.
3. Improper use of tax reporting forms and improper design of the forms.
4. Inadequate accounting procedures and a lack of internal control.
5. Inadequate field audit techniques and failure to examine the records of out-of-state fuel distributors.
6. Lack of control over operations and reporting procedures of terminals.
7. Failure to draw adequate regulations covering administration and enforcement of the motor vehicle fuel tax law, which resulted in "confusion and errors in licensing, penalty assessments, bonding requirements and reciprocal agreements."
8. Improper filing procedures within the division office.
9. Inadequate use of tabulating equipment.
10. Failure to establish and maintain cooperative working relations

with distributors and fuel dealers and users. The report said no evidence was found to support allegations of dishonesty on the part of employees of the division, or widespread tax evasion in the fuel industry as a whole.



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JOLLY CHOLLY - - - - By Alan Maver

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Starting Positions Up For Grabs—

Cagers Begin Practice Today

Sharm Scheurman, starting his second season as Hawkeye basketball coach today, lists his major pre-season problem as getting scoring punch from where he didn't get it last year, namely the guard and center spots.

A 17-man squad will begin practice sessions today in preparation for the Dec. 1 season opener at Evansville College, last year's NCAA small college champions.

"If we were to begin the season today, I wouldn't know who to start," the youthful mentor said. "We have four guards of almost equal ability in Mike Heitman, Bob Washington, Ron Zagar and Bob Carpenter. In the front line we have Pete Schebler, Nolden Gentry and Don Nel-

son. We still have some experimenting to do at center but it looks like Gentry or Nelson will play the pivot."

Gentry handled the pivot chores last year after working as a forward as a sophomore. Scheurman has hopes of being able to move Gentry back to a forward spot if someone else can furnish some offensive punch at center.

Nelson, a 6-5 sophomore, may fill this requirement. Scheurman describes him as "just an all-around good player" with both offensive and defensive finesse.

Both Frank Mundt, a 6-8 senior, and Dennis Runge, a 6-9 junior, will get thorough trials at the center slot. "If either can develop enough to start or to do a capable job as a substitute it will help us considerably," Sharm pointed out.

Pete Schebler, a late bloomer last season, heads the aspirants for the forward spot that doesn't go to Nelson or Gentry. The 6-5 senior has slimmed down and will make a determined effort to grab the starting berth that elud-

ed him last year.

Two other forwards, 6-4 sophomore Mike Woods and 6-5 junior Mike Dull, are pressing for starting positions. Both are likely to see action as the front line ranks are thin.

"Our main problem at guard stems from lack of size," Sharm explained. "fellows like Mike Heitman (5-8), Ron Zagar (5-8) and Bob Washington (5-10) have their hands full when they try to handle the bigger boys."

Scheurman rates seniors Washington and Heitman as his best defensive guards and juniors Zagar and Carpenter as the better offensive performers.

Behind this veteran quartet come junior Les Kewney and sophomores Dave Maher, Gary Lorenz and Joe Novak. "All are fine ballplayers but the competition ahead of them may keep them from seeing much action this year," Scheurman commented.

Americus John-Lewis, a letter-winner in 1958 as a center, must

complete a correspondence course before his eligibility status is known. Another squad member, Tom McAndrews, is a mid-year student and won't be eligible until the second semester.

Looking forward to the conference season Scheurman rates Ohio State, Indiana, Minnesota, and Illinois as the prime title threats.

"These teams will be hard to finish ahead of," he said.

Ohio State has a host of veterans and a 6-9 sophomore, Jerry Lucas, who Scheurman thinks could rewrite the Big Ten record books before he finishes competition.

Indiana, Minnesota and Illinois also field veteran teams.

The Iowa mentor also thinks that last year's top four teams—Michigan State, Purdue, Northwestern, and Michigan—may have lost too much by graduation to rate as serious contenders this season but refuses to count any team out of the Conver conference race this early in the season.

Leahy Back In Football

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame coach, has been signed as general manager of the Los Angeles club of the new American Professional Football League, the club announced Wednesday.

The news came as no surprise. Last month the president of the club, Barron Hilton, disclosed that Leahy had been offered the position.

Hilton declined to disclose salary terms but it is believed Leahy will be paid around \$50,000 a year.

Leahy quit the Notre Dame job after the 1953 season. His term at South Bend started in 1941. His record was 87 won, 11 lost, and 9 tied.

Hot Hands Hinder Hardcourt Hopes

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Because he was lucky at golf, Bud Bloch can't play basketball at Western Washington College unless he gives back the \$100 he won.

Bloch picked up the C-note in a hole-in-one contest last August.

The Evergreen Conference has ruled that acceptance of the prize would make Bloch a professional in any sport.

Basketball Coach Jack Hubbard said Bloch would forfeit the \$100.

Chandler's Educated Foot May Launch Next Satellite

NEW YORK (AP) — We've put a basketball-sized satellite in orbit. If the time ever comes to try one football-sized, the man to see is Don Chandler.

Chandler is punter for the New York Giants of the National Football League. He does it about as well as any man alive.

In three previous seasons in the pros, he wound up fourth, first, and second in league punting. Last year he booted for a 44-yard average on 65 punts. For three games this year, he boasts a fantastic 51.8 average for 16 punts.

Professional kickers stand from 12 and 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage, from where the distance to the reception or downing is measured. Chandler stands about 13 yards back, so his average kick this year has traveled 65 yards.

Chandler, 6-foot-2, 205-pounder from Tulsa, Okla., made the Giants as a rookie in 1956 after leading

the nation's collegiate punters at Florida.

His biggest kick? A 67-yard boot, perhaps, that was the longest in the league last year?

"Nope," he says. "Remember last year when I ran once with the ball on a fake kick? I made 15 yards — only time I carried the ball all year. That was fun."

HERE'S HOPING MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 1959 baseball campaign is barely ended but some Milwaukee Braves fans are out on a limb with predictions for next year.

A brightly lit sign above the entrance of a South Side cafe boldly reads:

"Welcome 1960 World Series fans."

REDDICK'S
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP
Shoes

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE 39th SEASON
1959 - 1960
School of Fine Arts
State University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

FIRST PLAY OF THE SEASON RESERVATIONS BEGIN TODAY
Reservations begin today at the Theatre Reservation Desk for the first play of the season:
A SCRAP OF PAPER.

A charming French comedy by Victorien Sardou
directed by
Dr. James Gousseff
October 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31

University Theatre Building
Curtain 8:00 P.M.

The University Theatre, following its usual pattern of presenting the best plays from all ages, is pleased to announce the following program for the 1959-1960 season:

- A SCRAP OF PAPER** October 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31
A comedy by Victorien Sardou
- AWAKE AND SING** December 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12
A drama by Clifford Odets
- THE FROGS** January 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23
A comedy by Aristophanes
- THE CAPRICES OF MARIANNE** Feb. 25, 26, 27, Mar. 2, 3, 4, 5
A play by Alfred de Musset
- AN ORIGINAL PLAY** March 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, April 1, 2
To be announced
- THE WHITE DEVIL** May 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28
A play by John Webster

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THEATRE TICKET RESERVATION DESK: EAST LOBBY, IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
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Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

To assure yourself a good seat please make your reservations early.

Intramural Scoreboard

Intramural managers are reminded that entries for the fall golf tournament must be turned in at the intramural office by noon Friday.

Five men may be entered from any unit with the low four scores counting toward the team score. Awards will be made on both the team and individual basis for first, second and third place finishers in each league.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Volleyball
Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Phi Delta Phi
Delta Sigma Delta vs. Phi Epsilon
Kappa Nu Sigma Nu vs. Beta Alpha Psi
Touch Football
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Nu
Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Alpha
Acacia vs. Phi Epsilon Pi
Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
Calvin vs. Higbee
Kuever vs. Fenton

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Touch Football
South Tower 45, Lower B 0
Lower E 27, East Tower 18
Van der Zee 18, Mott 7
Sigma Chi 28, Sigma Pi 2
Lambda Chi Alpha over Phi Kappa Theta (forfeit)

Volleyball
Seashore over Fenton (forfeit)
Seashore over Kuever (forfeit)
Steindler 2, Ensign 1
Baird over Thacher (forfeit)
Steindler 2, Baird 0
Bordwell over Trowbridge (forfeit)
Bordwell over Van der Zee (forfeit)
Ensign over Thacher (forfeit)

BREMERS

University Styled
IMPORTED SHELL CORDOVAN SHOES

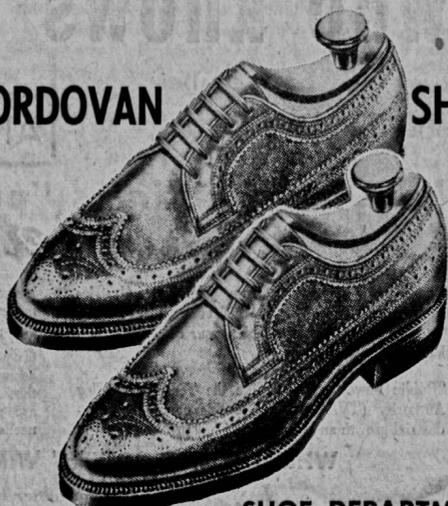
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Your history book tells you that cordovan was used in the shields of Spanish soldiers because of its great strength and high polish. Try these long wearing shoes — black or dark cherry — they take a high polish with a flick of the cloth! Classical — for all "grads" — old or younger.

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New Navy Type
Thermal Knit
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100% cotton, soft and absorbent. Ridge and hollow knit provides insulation pockets that retain body heat. Highly absorbent, comfortable indoors or out.

Pullover shirt with long sleeves, small, medium, large. Long leg drawers in same sizes. Cream color.



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Continental styling, with the real American flair for comfort. Placket front; collar has permanent stays, always looks neat. Shirt is pocketed, and has emblem over pocket. Redmanized, will not shrink out of fit. Small, Medium and Large sizes.

No Money Down —
Up to 24 Months to Pay

Surprising Hawkeye Defense Gets Rugged Test Saturday

For the third week in a row, the stingy University of Iowa defense will be meeting another top notch backfield, headed by another highly touted performer, Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin.

Two weeks ago, the Iowa forwards limited Northwestern's Ron Burton to a minus 2 yards in 10 carries. Last week, the Hawkeye line put its claws into Michigan State's Blanche Martin and throttled his high flying tactics of the week before to just 16 yards in 7 carries.

Dodgers' Alston Selected Manager Of Year In N.L.

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers is the National League manager of the year.

The distinction was voted the one-time high school teacher Wednesday by the members of Baseball Writers' Association of America in the annual poll conducted by The Associated Press.

Alston, who guided the Dodgers successfully through a torrid National League race and to a World Series triumph over the Chicago White Sox, was named on 132 of the 173 ballots. Bill Rigney of the San Francisco Giants was runner-up with 31 votes.

Winning the series in six games climaxed a Cinderella story for Alston and the transplanted Dodgers. In 1958, their first year in Los Angeles, the Dodgers finished in seventh place.

And this year Alston blended youngsters with veterans to keep the Dodgers in contention throughout the season. Then on Sept. 30 the club swept a three-game series from the Giants to move into first place.

That took care of the fading Giants, but there still was Milwaukee. The Braves eventually pulled ahead. But an exciting finish left the teams tied for first place at



Walter Alston

the end of the regulation season. Los Angeles then took two straight from the Braves.

Alston, calm and conservative, took over the Dodgers in 1954 and finished second to the Giants. He guided the then-Brooklyn club to the pennant and first World Series title in 1955, when he was named manager of the year for the first time.

Hawks Lead Conference In Offense

Despite its opening loss to Northwestern, Big Ten team statistics tab Iowa as having the leading offense in the conference. The Hawkeyes have averaged more than 350 yards in their two games and 23½ points per game.

Iowa has averaged 4.63 yards per attempt and more than four and one-half yards per running attempt.

Just as Iowa was the Big Ten's leading offensive team in 1958, Purdue has staked its claim to repeat as the league's outstanding defensive team. The Boilermakers opened their conference season last week by allowing a strong Wisconsin team only 84 yards by rushing, 27 yards by passing, and no score.

Michigan State, largely off its rout of Michigan, ranks second on offense ahead of two surprise teams, Minnesota and Illinois. The Gophers demonstrate their balance and season potential with second rank in defense, and Illinois is third.

In Big Ten statistics covering all games three Hawkeyes, Bob Jeter, Olen Treadway and Don Norton, have taken over the top spots in four departments.

Jeter now has the longest kickoff return with his 95 yard effort against Michigan State.

Treadway has taken the leadership in both passes attempted and completed in a single game. His 14 completions in 24 tries against Michigan State gave him the lead in both departments.

Norton now has the best single game pass catching mark with six grabs against the Spartans.

Norton, Ray Jauch and Tom Moore retained their single game leads in other departments.

Norton has the longest return of a fumble (47 yards), Jauch the most interceptions (2) and Moore the most conversions (6).

As a team the Hawks still have two bests — 298 yards rushing and 475 total yards, both against California.

Wisconsin's leaky pass defense in three games has allowed 39 completions in 66 passes for 493 yards. The weakness showed up the most last weekend, when Purdue passed its way to three touchdowns and a 21-0 victory.

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Packers Regain Old Prestige Under Lombardi's Leadership

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, weaklings of the National Football League in recent years, are on the march again. And during a so-called rebuilding period under a new coach who didn't know whether he wanted the job.

The Packers, who won only one of 12 starts in 1958, have swept past the Chicago Bears, the Detroit Lions and the San Francisco 49ers.

What's the reason for Green Bay's return to power after 15 years?

The answer has to be Vince Lombardi, who was talked into leaving the New York Giants by a five-year contract as head coach and general manager.

Lombardi, noted as an offensive genius as an assistant coach in New York, has revitalized the Packers by instilling in them a fierce desire to win and by making shrewd deals.

It was a case of "put out or get out" when the 45-year-old former Fordham star greeted his squad in training. Then followed a long period of installing his intricate defense and offensive pattern.

Vince, happy and smiling one moment and flashing his fiery temperament the next, fooled everyone by stressing defense. He figured that was his top problem.

To bolster the defense he picked up veteran Em Tunnell from the Giants. Then he grabbed Bill Quinlan in a trade with Cleveland. A few more deals and Lombardi's team was molded.

With the bruising defensive unit holding opponents to three touchdowns, two by passing, the resurgent Packers are the only undefeated team in the rugged NFL.

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William KO's Foe; 38th In 49 Bouts

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Cleveland Williams of Houston used a powerful left uppercut Wednesday night to knock out tough Curley Lee of Los Angeles after 58 seconds of the 10th and final round of a nationally televised heavyweight boxing match.

This was Williams' 38th knockout and ran his record to 46-3. Lee was losing his second of 16 fights.

Lee ignored two eight-count knockdowns and the 30-pound weight disadvantage to come back gamely and win two of the last three rounds.

Williams staggered Lee in the second round and knocked him down twice in the fifth round. Williams also staggered Lee with a right late in the sixth. But in almost each case, Lee fired back strongly.

Williams generally ignored Lee's shots and about the only damage he received was a swollen right eye, which started in the third.

The final uppercut almost lifted Lee off his feet. He landed on his head and was unconscious for a couple of minutes. He was worked on by ring physician Dr. Arthur Moers before he regained his feet.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alarie Sigafos?

Alarie Sigafos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alarie became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger.) Here he found happiness at last.



Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before....

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alarie's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alarie was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alarie got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alarie's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alarie to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alarie carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alarie flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alarie kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run, and nylon.

When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

Mississippi, Yale, Penn Unscored On

By The Associated Press

Despite the heavy accent on offense in college football, three major football teams — Mississippi, Yale and Pennsylvania—still can boast of perfect defensive records. They haven't been scored on this season.

It's the first time since 1940 that so many major college elevens have come this far in the campaign with spotless records. Mississippi has played four games and Yale and Penn three each. In addition Louisiana State, the nation's No. 1 team, has yielded but two field goals.

On over-all yardage defense, Syracuse leads the major powers for the third straight week, NCAA figures showed Wednesday. The eighth nationally ranked New Yorkers are first in total defense with a yield of only 93.3 yards a game and in rushing defense with 36.7 yards a game.

Alabama is the pass defense leader, having permitted only 45 yards a game through the air. Arizona State tops the punting department, averaging 47.6 yards a boot.

Two of the toughest defenses will be matched Saturday in the Texas-Arkansas battle. Texas has given up but 12 points and Arkansas 14. Each has played four games.

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Evy Will Discuss 'Intolerable' Work Conditions Tonight

SUI football coach Forest Evashevski will go before the Board in Control of Athletics tonight to discuss the conditions within the Athletic Department which he has termed "intolerable."

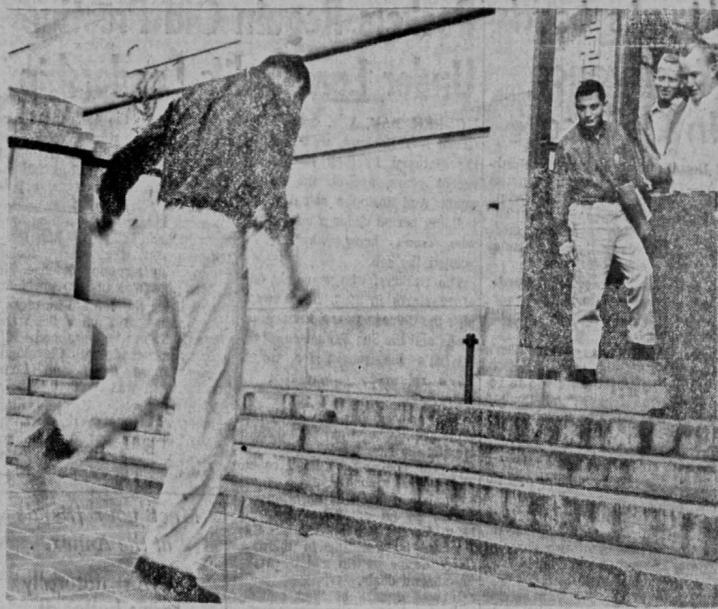
The closed meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the office of board member Mason Ladd, dean of the College of Law.

that he had turned down an offer to become athletic director at Pittsburg and would remain at Iowa. Evashevski gave no explanation for his announcement, but there have been many reports of past friction between Brechler and Evashevski. In a letter to the I Club last week, the Iowa coach said that he found conditions within the Athletic Department intolerable.

Provost Harvey H. Davis, acting president of the University, will also attend the board meeting tonight. Davis will submit to the Board of Regents a report on any action taken by the Board in Control of Athletics.

The Board of Regents considered the controversy in closed sessions last week and passed a resolution to "leave the matter where it belongs as an administrative problem with the Board in Control of Athletics."

The Regents left the way open to step back into the matter after tonight's meeting. Harry Hagemann, chairman of the Board of Regents, said that he would call a special meeting to consider Davis' report at the request of any of the Regents.



Practice For Tournament

As other Law students look on, Duane Keast, L3, Oakland, practices for the proposed Hopscotch Tournament. The plans for this Tournament were brought on by an editorial which appeared in Tuesday's Daily Iowan. — Daily Iowan Photo by Hilda Regier.

Holcomb Tells Optimists — Lie Detector Has Many Varied Uses

Helping to catch criminals is only one of many uses for the lie detector, Richard L. Holcomb, chief of the SUI Bureau of Police Science, said Wednesday.

Speaking at the Optimist Club luncheon, Holcomb said the polygraph, as a lie detector is technically known, is often used by industrial firms and Governmental agencies to secure persons for positions of trust. Insurance companies also give lie detector tests to substantiate claims, he said.

Holcomb said the Bureau of Police Science and the State Bureau of Investigation in Des Moines are the only two agencies in Iowa using a lie detector. He explained that there are not enough criminal cases in the state to warrant use of more of the machines.

The SUI bureau offers lie detector service free to any Iowa Governmental agency, Holcomb said.

The speaker explained that a polygraph records heart action, blood pressure and respiration, and works on the theory that emotions will cause the recordings to change. Most often, Holcomb said,

he asks the suspect in a criminal case irrelevant questions, then suddenly changes to questions relevant to the crime. The irrelevant questions are used to develop a pattern of how truthful answers record; then a lie will cause the pattern to change.

Holcomb said lie detector tests can be admitted as evidence in Iowa criminal cases if both sides agree. Although this does not occur often, he said, the tests are valuable in other ways. Many suspects in criminal cases can be quickly eliminated, and confessions from those guilty are often secured.

No one can be forced to take a lie detector test, Holcomb said, but innocent suspects never refuse. The innocent suspect is both interested in the test and wants to prove his innocence, he said.

Some types of people can not be tested with a lie detector, the speaker said. Very ignorant and emotionally disturbed people, and people with respiratory or heart disabilities can not be tested, he said. Age is also a determinant, as children under 12 and senile people can not react favorably to such a test.

Law Students Plan Hopscotch Tourney Here

"Qui accusat integrae fama sit."

With these immortal words (taken from a letter to the Editor by a law student), the law students are retaliating for the editorial which appeared in the Daily Iowan on Tuesday referring to said students as "mouthpieces" and suggesting that they play hopscotch.

Tuesday, a hopscotch court appeared in front of the Law building with explicit instructions for all to stay off of it. This sign also appeared with the court:

"The Daily Iowan Hopscotch Tournament. Entry fee — 25c a leg. Limited to 2 legs per person. Hops and Scotch furnished for higher fee (optional). Enter Now! Avoid the rush!"

Wednesday, the Law students were seen making good use of the court. Many rumors have been flying concerning their proposed tournament. One is that the Law students are planning to import a professional from WRA.

However, the Law students have refused to make any statements concerning their plans. Arnie Van Etten, L3, states in a current letter to the Editor that the group is thinking of dropping their plans for the Hopscotch Tournament and concentrating on another sport, post office.

Several SUI Profs Contribute To 1959 Iowa English Yearbook

Several SUI English professors have contributed articles to the 1959 issue of the Iowa English Yearbook, the official publication of the Iowa Council of Teachers of English. Editor of the yearbook is Richard Braddock of SUI.

Professor G. Robert Carlsen, an associate editor of the yearbook, presents a discussion of "Literature and the Gifted Child: Fact and Fancy," in which he points out the reading interests of the adolescent and the gifted child, errors in teaching literature and the focus of literature teaching.

John C. McLaughlin, also an associate professor of the Yearbook, contributed a paper in the section on writing for superior students. His article, "An Overture of Accommodation: What Grammar Do You Teach and Why?", defines the issues in the argument between traditional grammarians and linguists and suggests means of resolving the argument.

Professor Braddock, is the author of an article entitled "Can Superior Writing Be Taught?" In answering this question, Braddock asked some former Iowans whose success as professional writers is well established, how they learned to write. He includes replies from Marquis Childs, Washington, D.C., and Richard Bissell, Rowayton, Conn., both native Iowans, and Wallace Stegner, Los Altos Calif., an SUI graduate. Childs earned a masters degree from SUI in 1925.

Braddock also presented a paper on the minimum approval standards for Iowa English teachers. In his discussion he mentions that Iowa's colleges, taken together, still have a long way to go to insure that all beginning English teachers have minimally adequate preparation.

In a discussion of three contemporary poets in Iowa, Louis A. Hazelmayer, Iowa Wesleyan College, pays tribute to Professor Paul H. Engle, SUI poet.

Hazelmayer describes Engle's work as director of the creative writing program at SUI as significant in establishing SUI as one of the first schools to introduce creative writing in short story, novel and poetry into the curriculum of the American university. He also included Edward L. Mayo, Drake

University, and Raymond J. Kresensky in this group of poets from Iowa.

Other articles which appear in the 1959 issue of the Iowa English Yearbook are comments by Robert G. Jacobs, Iowa Wesleyan College, on J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" and David K. Bruner, Iowa State University, who discusses "High School English Teachers and the Gifted." A native of Fort Dodge, Jacobs holds a master's degree from SUI.

Chest Campaign Set For Early '60, Drive Head Says

The 1960 Campus Chest Drive has been tentatively scheduled for February 13-20, it was announced Wednesday by Boris Yaro, A3, Des Moines, chairman of the Campus Chest executive committee.

Advisor for the committee will be Dirck W. Brown, counselor to men. Other committee members, as appointed by Yaro, are: Errol Zavett, A3, Rock Island, Ill., publicity chairman; Reed Doughty, A2, DeWitt, fraternity chairman; Clarice Danielson, A2, Fort Dodge, sorority chairman;

Lynn Gilliam, A2, Des Moines, will serve as men's independent housing chairman; and Sandra Skuraw, A2, Cincinnati, Ohio, as women's independent housing chairman.

6 SUIowans To Go To AWS State Day

The Associated Women Students will attend the AWS State Day Saturday. State Day will be held at Central College in Pella, Iowa.

Representing SUI will be Kay Lund, president of AWS; Judy Repass, secretary; Sharon Hamill, sophomore representative; Judy Cleveland, IAWS contact, and Diane Cherry, vice-president. Miss Cherry, as Region II national vice-president, will address the conference on the purposes and goals of AWS.

Also attending State Day will be Helen E. Focht, counselor to women.

Source Of Leptospirosis Still Sought

Efforts are continuing to spot the source of contamination in the Beverly area near Cedar Rapids which has caused leptospirosis, an animal disease, to spread to humans.

The SUI Institute of Agricultural Medicine is conducting the investigation. The source of the contamination is believed to be in Prairie Creek. No new cases have been diagnosed since the start of colder weather with swimming in the creek no longer being popular.

Meanwhile, a clipping from an Oregon newspaper has reached The Daily Iowan office telling of an outbreak of the disease among cattle in Oregon. It has not spread to human beings in Oregon.

Oregon health officers class it as an occupational disease among human beings, which butchers, other handlers of meat, or dairymen are most apt to contract.

The SUI Institute has identified 27 cases of the disease among children who had been swimming in Prairie Creek.

Student Art Guild Will Show Classic

The film classic "All Quiet on the Western Front" will be shown at 3 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Student Art Guild. "W. B. Yeats: A Tribute" will be shown as an opener.

The Student Art Guild plans to show six films during the year. Tickets to the film series have all been sold.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is a story of seven German school boys who enter the Imperial Army and their experiences through four years of training beginning in 1914.

3 GOP Congressmen Guests Today Of Young Republicans

Three leading Republican congressmen will give brief addresses on national problems today at 9:15 a.m. near the east steps of Old Capitol.

Rep. Robert P. Griffin, (R-Mich.), Rep. Melvin H. Laird, (R-Wis.), and Rep. Albert H. Quie, (R-Minn.), will speak here as part of a program called "Operation Sound America." They also will hold a general question-and-answer session and press conference at 9:45 a.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Griffin, co-author of the Landrum-Griffin labor bill which recently became law, has gained national prominence for his legislative work in the field of labor control.

Griffin is a member of the House Education and Labor Committee and is the ranking minority member of the joint subcommittee on Labor-Management Reform Legislation, an unusual distinction for a second-term member of Congress.

Laird, a ranking member of the Appropriations Committee, was instrumental in the recent House "battle of the budget." Laird is the holder of the Purple Heart and six battle stars from the Asiatic and Pacific theaters.

Quie, a member of the House Committee on Agriculture, is a farmer on land which his father homesteaded over a century ago. He is concerned with an equitable solution to the farm surplus and price problem.

The congressmen will speak on the national problems in their respective fields.

They will be guests of the SUI Young Republicans as part of a tour designed to acquaint college students with Republican principals and to create an enthusiasm for participation in politics.

"These congressmen, all of whom are under 37 years of age, are examples of what youth can do in the political arena," said David J. Dutton, L2, Cedar Falls, president of the SUI Young Re-

publicans. "We are quite fortunate to have such national leaders as these come to our campus."

Later today the three congressmen will be guests of Young Republicans at Grinnell College, Iowa State University and Drake University.

Saturday Class Registration Ends The 17th

Registration for 33 SUI Saturday classes is still open, according to Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the SUI Extension Division. Those who were unable to attend the first classes Oct. 3 may enroll Saturday, Oct. 17, and make up the work missed, but additional enrollments will not be taken after that date.

Enrollment for the classes has reached approximately 460, and is expected to rise to 475, Dean Mahan said.

Meeting twice monthly through March 12 of 1960, each course will carry two semester-hours of residence credit, making it possible for persons within driving distance to continue work for University credit while holding a job. Registrants pay a fee of \$8 per semester-hour.

Each course may be counted toward an undergraduate degree. Candidates for a graduate degree may count a maximum of eight semester-hours of work completed in Saturday classes.

Classes are held from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Courses are being offered in education, art, botany, English, geography, geology, history, home economics, library education, physical education, political science, social work and speech.

Med Course In Psychiatry To Be Held

A medical postgraduate course in psychiatry will be held Saturday and Sunday at SUI's College of Medicine.

The course is sponsored by the Iowa Neuropsychiatric Society, the Nebraska Society of Neurology and Psychiatry, the Iowa Mental Health Authority, and SUI's Department of Psychiatry. Sessions will be conducted in the medical amphitheater of the University's General Hospital.

Speakers will be Drs. Harold E. Himwich, director, research division, Galesburg State Research Hospital, Galesburg, Ill.; Benjamin Kissin, director, State University Clinic on Alcoholism, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Richard H. Lee, Dubuque; Harold W. Lovell, associate professor of clinical neurology, New York Medical College; Leo B. Sedlacek, Cedar Rapids, and Albert C. Voth, director of psychology service, Clarinda Mental Health Institute, Clarinda.

Members of the SUI faculty participating in the course will be Dr. Paul E. Houston, Dr. John Clancy, Dr. W. W. Macy, Dr. Harold A. Mulford and Dr. Albert S. Norris, all members of the University's psychiatry staff.

Senior Girls Meet To Apply For Late Privileges Today

Senior girls who wish to apply for senior privileges for this semester must attend one of two meetings today. A 4:30 p.m. meeting will be held in Room 221A, Schaeffer Hall, and a 7 p.m. meeting, in 121A Schaeffer Hall.

The Senior Privileges allow a girl to return to her housing unit later than closing time.

A girl, to be eligible for Senior Privileges, must meet four requirements. She must: have 90 semester hours of credit or be 22 years old; have an accumulative grade point of 2.0; have a 2.0 grade average for the last semester's work; and not be on indefinite campus due to social probation.

A girl who is on indefinite campus loses her Senior Privileges for the time and, to have them reinstated, must apply to the Central Judiciary Board.

A girl's parents are notified when she becomes eligible for Senior Privileges, unless she is 22 or older. If her parents object,

she is not granted the privileges. Each housing unit keeps a weekly and permanent record of a girl's use of Senior Privileges, and also turns in weekly reports to the Office Student Affairs.

There are, of course, limits to the use of the privileges. For example, they cannot be used by a girl who is employed on a job keeping her out beyond the regular closing hour and they cannot be used to return from an overnight or week-end. If the privileges are abused, the girl may receive a warning on the recommendation of her house unit and the approval of the Central Judiciary Board. If there is further abuse of the privileges, they may be removed. They may be reinstated after appeal to the Central Judiciary Board. A second abuse means a permanent loss of the privileges.

Further information on Senior Privileges is available in the "Code of Student Life," Chapter 4, paragraph A.

350 Vie In Profile Previews; 90 Finalists Will Be Chosen

Some 350 girls tonight will complete tryouts for the 1959 Profile Previews. About 90 finalists will be chosen from this field of contestants to compete for "Miss Perfect Profile of 1959."

The finalists will be notified on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

This year's show, "Silhouettes of Old Gold," will be presented Oct. 22 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m.

All freshmen girls and transfers were eligible for the preliminary judging being held on Tuesday, Wednesday and tonight in Carrier Hall.

Each contestant will model an outfit from one of the following six categories: sportswear, campuswear, suits, coats, semi-dressy dresses and formal wear. Accessories may accompany each outfit.

Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, appropriateness, modeling ability and outfit.

Judges include: Lillian Monstein, Fort Dodge, from Lillian's store; Laura Raker, Fort Dodge, from the Boston store; Betty Guy, Burlington; Louise Bell, Atlantic, and Howard Heathman, Cedar Rapids, from Armstrong's store. Mrs. Ray Crouse, Des Moines, from Youngers store is serving as guest coordinator.

Mrs. Crouse will give the 90 finalists modeling tips during the dress rehearsal in Burge Hall Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Try-outs for housing unit skills Thursday will be held in Conference room 1 at the Union from 7 to 10 p.m. The skills will be presented during intermission of the Profile Previews.

A trophy will be awarded for the best act.

Basic Skills Test Program Deadline Set

Registrations for the 25th annual Iowa Basic Skills Testing Program for grades 3 to 9 which will be given Jan. 4 to 29 should be in by today, according to A. N. Hieronymus, director of the Iowa Testing Programs at SUI.

A supply of registration materials cannot be assured for schools applying after today.

Primary purpose of the program is to reveal how well each pupil has mastered the basic skills in vocabulary, reading, the mechanics of correct writing, methods of study and arithmetic.

A related objective is to provide the school administrator with a dependable basis for evaluating the total educational offering of his school. Sometimes the test results may indicate a need for adjustments in the curriculum or for shifts in emphasis among educational objectives.

Last year, more than 190,000 pupils in more than 730 school systems in Iowa were tested under the program.

Schools participating do not merely buy test materials. They subscribe to a "continuing professional service" which includes loan of test materials, accurate electronic scoring, and computation of grade-equivalent scores for each student with tables of percentile norms within each grade, all compiled in a printed report.

The low cost of 35 cents per pupil is made possible by a single standard schedule of services which makes possible the "assembly line" methods utilized in processing the tests.

'Life Begins At 85' — If Right Nutrients Are Consumed

Including the essential nutrients in your daily meals may determine that you will be alert, vigorous and interested in life at age 85 rather than merely existing.

This role of nutrition as one of the many environmental factors important in preventing degeneration in the aging was discussed by Floy Eugenia Whitehead, professor and chairman of the SUI Department of Home Economics, Wednesday morning at the Regional Conference on Positive Health and Life Fulfillment for the Aging at Minneapolis, Minn.

Woodrow W. Morris, director of the SUI Institute of Gerontology, and Dr. Whitehead were members of a panel discussion titled "An Ounce of Prevention in Meeting the Challenge — of an Added Year." Dr. Morris discussed the sociological aspects of prevention.

The two-day conference, sponsored by the American Association in cooperation with the state medical societies in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota, will close today.

"Whether an individual arrives at old age malnourished or well nourished is largely a matter of his own choice," Dr. Whitehead said. "What he chooses to eat, how much, or how little, and the environment in which he eats it may be a powerful determinant in whether he ever reaches 65, 75 or 85," she explained.

"Nutrition is a vital, dynamic process or series of processes by which all living cells take in nourishment, utilize it, expend their function, wear out and are replaced." She explained that this

process is influenced by the emotions and the intelligence as well as by the kind and amount of food eaten.

Dr. Whitehead urged an ecological approach to be taken in considering the role of nutrition in solving problems of degeneration, since nutrition should not be considered apart from other environmental factors which affect health.

"Perhaps the most important preparatory measure we can take along the continuum of aging is that of developing day by day, a state of good nutrition so that we arrive at old age with an unquestionable dietary history," Dr. Whitehead said.

She explained that if our goal is to reach old age in good health, with a good dietary history, we must take care to avoid malnutrition along the way. "Malnutrition may be under-nutrition, over-nutrition or imbalanced nutrition. All contribute to and are sometimes the result of certain disease states," she said.

Dr. Whitehead said that the long-range effects of what is known today about nutrition and its role in disease prevention are yet to be observed because our present-day senior citizen went through his growth period about 50 years ago when little was known about the science of nutrition. Nutrition "children" are only about 25 to 30 years old, she noted.

The obvious challenge for nutrition education for middle age as well as every other educational age is an all-consuming one to every straight-thinking nutritionist and all others who work to prevent the so-called degenerative diseases, she concluded.



Rubin Sings 'Marlene'

A shot in the dark may mean some extra money for Bob Rubin, A1, Highland Park, Ill., at the piano, who has written two songs which may be recorded by a name recording star. With Rubin here as they play for a fraternity mixer are Ron Feintech, A1, Des Moines, guitar, and Jerry Padzensky, A2, Cedar Rapids, drums.

Dr. Kothary To Speak To Camera Club

Amateur photographers in the Iowa City area will have an opportunity to hear an expert Thursday evening at SUI when Dr. K. L. Kothary, internationally known photographer from India, is presented by the University Camera Club. He will speak in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Dr. Kothary's two-part presentation will include "Diamonds from Dust," which illustrates with black and white pictures the whys and hows of his combination of dust and sunlight in achieving striking pictures. The second part of his talk will present "India—A Portrait in Color," illustrated with exhibition slides of India.

Dr. Kothary, president of the Indian Federation of Photography, has had more than 500 acceptances in international salons. He is also a master of the English language, having studied, lectured and traveled extensively in England and most of Europe. He was the top Indian exhibitor during the years 1953 to 1957.

Tickets for the lecture will be available at the door of Shambaugh Auditorium in the University library on the evening of the lecture. Admission price is 75 cents.

First Meeting Friday For International Club

The International Club will hold an organizational meeting in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Entertainment will be provided by Turkish, Puerto Rican, Indian and American students. Dancing will follow.

Students who are not yet active members may become such at the meeting by paying dues of \$1 per semester.

SUIowans Hits With Creation Of Two Songs

Two songs written by an SUIowan "just for fun" may be sung by top rock 'n' roll artists.

About a year and a half ago, Bob Rubin A1, Highland Park, Ill., wrote "Marlene" and "Sharri." When he arrived at SUI, his brothers in Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity convinced him that he should record them. So he did.

The record began circulating about the SUI campus and somehow got into the hands of Phil Skaiff of the M and S Record Distributing Company in Chicago.

Wednesday night Rubin received a call from a representative of the company. He was asked to send the words and music to Skaiff to be recorded possibly by either Frankie Avalon or Dion and the Belmonts.

Rubin said he expects to hear definitely whether his song will be published in about two weeks.

Rubin plays the piano, sings, and has written several songs for campus activities and fraternity parties. He has not previously had a song published.

Social Notes

ENGINEERING WIVES will meet tonight at 7:45 in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union. The program will be a "Do It Yourself Style Show."

THE CATALYST CLUB will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Ralph Shriner's home. All wives of students majoring in chemistry, chemical engineering or bio-chemistry are cordially invited to attend this first meeting. Mrs. Grace Orr will speak on handicapped children.

Birth Control, Legal Abortion Help Japan Control Population

TOKYO (AP)—Cramped for living space, the Japanese are winning a struggle to control their explosively growing population. Birth control and legalized abortions are turning the tide.

Abortions cost only 80 cents to \$3, or sometimes \$5. More than a million are performed each year. Last year, for every three infants born, two wives had abortions.

Many Japanese are not happy about the high abortion rate, says Minoru Tachi, director of the Institute of Population Problems in the Welfare Ministry. It is hoped many abortions can be avoided through greater spread of birth control information.

Japan is the only nation in Asia, and one of the few anywhere, which has checked its fast-rising birth rate. Worldwide, population is increasing by about 100,000 daily.

Zooming population created particularly serious problems for Japan, a nation of crowded islands hard hit by war devastation and unemployment.

In 1945 Japan had 72 million people. Today it is 92 million, a 30 per cent increase. Total population would perhaps be 100 million or more if it were not for birth control measures adopted seven to eight years ago, Tachi explains.

Japan's population is growing now at the rate of only 1 per cent a year, and Tachi thinks it will

2 SUI Physicians Elected To Group

Two SUI physicians have been elected to the Board of Governors of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Rubin H. Flocks, professor and head of urology at SUI, and Dr. Robert T. Tidrick, professor and head of surgery, were named

by the national group at its recent meeting in Atlantic City. Election of the University doctors brought to three the number of Iowa physicians on the board. The SUI men join Dr. Frank Peterson of Cedar Rapids.

Dr. Flocks also has been elected to the executive committee of the American Urological Association, representing the group's north central section.

Part of Japan's population pressure stems from the happy fact that more children are escaping disease and pestilence of childhood. Before World War II, only 79 out of 100 children lived to age 15. Today it is 94, Tachi says.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP
Agnes Lenard, Philadelphia, Penn., former graduate student at SUI, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the American Speech and Hearing Foundation.

The award was made possible by a grant to the American Speech and Hearing Foundation by the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation.

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PLUS Color Cartoon "Talking Horse Sense"
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GERSHWIN WROTE THE TITLE SONG... ELLA FITZGERALD SINGS IT!

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5:25 - 7:25 - 9:20
"Feature 9:35 P.M."

60c 'Til 5:30 Then 75c—

Clark Gable **Carroll Baker**
Lilli Palmer **Lee J. Cobb**
in the Peabody-Season production
"But Not For Me"
PLUS Color Cartoon "Talking Horse Sense"
Special "Watch Iowa Go"
GERSHWIN WROTE THE TITLE SONG... ELLA FITZGERALD SINGS IT!

by the national group at its recent meeting in Atlantic City.

Election of the University doctors brought to three the number of Iowa physicians on the board. The SUI men join Dr. Frank Peterson of Cedar Rapids.

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ROOM in private home suitable for graduate student or business man. Phone 8-2244. 10-17

ROOM for student girl. Phone 8-2265. 10-17

SINGLE room, graduate student. Near campus. 4285. 10-17

ROOM for man. University approved. 8-1532. 10-15

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

ROOMS, graduate students. 8-5637 after 4 p.m. 10-17

GRADUATE (or over 23) man. Cooking. 530 N. Clinton. 5948 or 5487. 11-1

ROOM. 8-2518. 10-29

Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS
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OKAY, MOM... WASHED UP, READY FOR SUPPER

LET ME SEE YOUR HANDS

YOU GO RIGHT BACK UPSTAIRS AND WASH THOSE HANDS

JUST MY LUCK, SHE HAD TO LOOK AT THE HAND I DIDN'T WASH!

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BOY, THIS DESERT TRAINING IS ROUGH!

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FOLLOW ME

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

TO SEE IF I CAN FIND A SHORT CUT!

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted

WANTED - person to go to Europe. Leave by December 1st. Minimum cost \$300.00. Call Ken Pratt, 2455, 10-21

Help Wanted

WANT baby sitter in our home, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 50¢ per hour. 219 Franklin. 7422, 10-16

Trailer for Rent

RENTING - 35 ft Anderson house trailer. \$45. Couple only. Phone 8-4760. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 10-20

House for Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Close in. \$100.00. Dial 8-2111 days. 10-16

Pets for Sale

SIAMESE Kittens. 5823. 10-23

SIAMESE cats. 9498. 11-9

Apartment for Rent

ONE room apartment. \$32.50. Call 8-5222. 942 Iowa after 5 p.m. 10-16

FURNISHED apartment for 2 gentlemen. 426 So. Clinton. \$70.00 includes utilities. 8-1539. 10-20

FOR RENT - large unfurnished apartments. Close in. Call 6305. 10-20

FOR RENT - Efficiency apartment. Furnished. Coralville. Ext. 2168. 10-20

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

Miscellaneous

WHITE fence and gate. \$15.00. Dial 8-9978. 10-17

'59 Olympia typewriter. Bargain. Phone 6507. 10-20

FOR SALE - Dark brown monogrammed (SAY) GOLF BAG. \$175.00. Excellent condition. \$50.00. Dial 2873. 10-17

B-F-LT Noblet Clarinet. Grenadille wood. Phone 4406 after 5:00. 10-20

Gamble's Rucker Riot Sale. Swivel Rockers and loungers at TREMENDOUS savings. Linn and Market Street. 10-27

SINGER electric sewing machine, refrigerator, stove, dining table and bedroom suites. Thompson's Used Furniture Department. 519 So. Gilbert. 10-17

CRIB, bathinette, diaper pail, toilet seat, car bed, Conco jumper stroller, feeding table, stroller, crib blankets, miscellaneous equipment and clothes. Material clothes, winter coat, size 14. TV-Radio combination, small TV. Bolsters for couch. New portable mixer. 8-5862. 10-17

Farmers Mutual Auto and Fire Insurance. Lower rates, have as much as 40%. Call Charles E. Jones. 8-2835. Iowa City. 10-17

RUGS for Barracks and trailers. \$10.00 up. Dial 3702. 11-3

FURS, Jackets and % lengths. Sizes 8 to 12. \$15.00 up. Dial 3702. 11-3

Garage Wanted To Rent

WANT to rent garage, vicinity of University Theatre. 8-0786. 10-16

WANT to rent garage near N. Dubuque. 4179. 10-17

Roommate Wanted

MALE roommates wanted. 6312. 10-18

Personal

Ex-F-86, F-89, F-100, or F-102 pilots interested in continuing jet fighter flying. Contact Box 27, Daily Iowan. 10-17

Autos for Sale

1952 Chevrolet. Call 7276 after 5 p.m. 10-17

TR-3, 1 year old, powder blue, Radio, heater, white walls. 4874 between 6:20 and 7:30 p.m. 10-17

1951 Dodge. Motor overhauled. Snow tires. \$150.00. No dickering. Phone 7976. 10-17

1951 Studebaker. \$85.00. Body, motor, fair. 3763, 6 to 7 p.m. 10-13

Who Does It

MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 11-7R

WANTED, miscellaneous hauling and odd jobs. Contact Services, Inc. Joel Stewart. 8-5568, Robert Ausberger. 2107. 10-17

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

RUBBISH and light hauling. 8-5161. 10-16

Typing

Typing. IBM. 9202. 11-14

Typing. 8-6437. 11-2

Typing. 8-2666. 11-2

EXPERIENCED typing. 8-3845. 10-26

Typing. 3174. 10-25R

Typing. 3843. 10-24R

24 HOUR Service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 11-9

Typing. 6110. 10-15R

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By CHIC YOUNG

YOU GO RIGHT BACK UPSTAIRS AND WASH THOSE HANDS

JUST MY LUCK, SHE HAD TO LOOK AT THE HAND I DIDN'T WASH!

By MORT WALKER

BOY, THIS DESERT TRAINING IS ROUGH!

YEAH

FOLLOW ME

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

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Kansas City Tragedy — 15-Year-Old Girl Poisons Parents

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A 15-year-old girl sobbed "I must be crazy" Wednesday shortly after she admitted killing her parents by persuading them to drink poison.

Diane Roberts, tall, slim high school sophomore, told officers, "I did it because Mom and Dad were always criticizing everything I did. Daddy beat me Sunday night and threatened to kill me."

Relatives called to the home in suburban Prairie Village, Kan., Tuesday night found William F. Roberts, 43, and his wife, Evelyn, 42, violently ill. They were rushed to a hospital where both died within four hours.

Sheriff Lynn Thomas and Detective William Heck of Johnson County, Kan., said the girl told them in a matter-of-fact manner how she first intended to make her parents sick and then changed her story and said she wanted "to kill my father before he kills me."

She said she mixed up some roach powder, grape juice, sugar and water and offered the drinks to her parents with the explanation it

was "a thrill powder and would give them a boost."

"They drank some and started laughing real hard," the officers quoted her. "Then she and Dad gagged and said it was terrible and both got real sick."

"Daddy stood at the bottom of the stairs and screamed, 'God help me, God help me, please take care of me.' Then he laid down on the floor."

Roberts, a former vice president of a Kansas City real estate firm, had been working recently as a part-time counselor for an investment service.

Diane, an only child, had been receiving out-patient treatment at a mental hospital.

A petition charging Diane with being a delinquent child was filed in juvenile court at nearby Olathe, Kan., and a hearing set for Oct. 23. She was ordered held in jail until then.

A child under 16 cannot be tried in criminal courts in Kansas. Usually the first step is the filing of delinquency charges.



The Shelves Are Bare

Cleaning off shelves in the old Historical Society Building is Phyllis Franklin, A4, Iowa City. The empty shelves once held copies of Iowa newspapers which have been moved to the new Historical Building at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street. At left are bound volumes of newspapers which have not been moved. The Historical Society began its move into the new building early in September. — Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer.

Historical Society Matter 'Migrating' To New Location

By MARCIA BOLTON
Staff Writer

Gradually, the State Historical Society of Iowa is moving materials from the third floor of Schaeffer Hall to its new building at the northeast corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street. About a third of the society's historical literature has been transferred since the move began Sept. 11, 1959.

Ten thousand bound volumes of Iowa daily newspapers, from the year 1900 to the present, are now in the new stacks, alleviating a storage problem. William J. Petersen, superintendent of the society, said before the move anyone who wished to see an old newspaper would have to send four janitors over to dig it out of the 9 foot stacks in Schaeffer Hall.

Petersen did not name a date for completion of the move, but said that he thought special events related to opening the new building would be centered around the Historical Society's 103rd birthday, Feb. 7.

Workmen are now finishing electrical and air conditioning installations in the new building. Petersen estimated that the completed building and its equipment will reach a total cost of nearly \$500,000.

Construction of the red brick building trimmed in white stone was begun in the spring of 1957. At that time, stored in Schaeffer Hall were about 77,000 books, 10,000 bound volumes of newspapers, 29,000 pamphlets and other miscellaneous papers and materials. Three thousand books have since been added to the stacks as well as daily papers and other publications. Material from storage areas was crowding the study area in the library.

Original estimates called for a \$300,000 building. The 1955 Iowa Legislature appropriated \$200,000 for construction and asked the Society to raise \$100,000. Contributions grew to \$165,000 and the 1959 legislature added \$85,000 to its 1955 appropriation.

At completion, the 2-story building with its full basement provides 21,000 square feet of space for material that has been crowded into 9,500 square feet in Schaeffer Hall. Two additional floors have been made by dividing the basement and second floors into two 7-foot, 6-inch high storage areas.

In addition to offices for the Society's permanent staff of six and part time help, there are special project rooms for work in agriculture, industry, genealogy, religion, maps and picture

sections, a rare Iowana Room and newspaper microfilming equipment. Newspaper publishers in Davenport, Muscatine, Mason City and Ottumwa contributed more than \$5,000 for outfitting the microfilm room.

The site of the new building was formerly occupied by two old frame houses that served as the SUI Laundry Buildings, and before that, housed the SUI Heating Plant. The Historical Society, established in 1857, had three other locations in Iowa City before moving to Schaeffer Hall in 1900.

Though Petersen says he considers the Society lucky in having had few difficulties with the building, its foundation was shifted and its front altered by two property-right disputes.

In June, 1958, property owners on the east side of the building claimed it was too close to their property line. The matter was settled out of court and the foundations of the building were moved 3 feet to the West. This move put the ornamental steps of the West entrance 3 feet into city property and the Iowa City City Council denied the Society's petition to use that land. The entrance was redesigned.

The Iowa society has the second largest membership of any in the United States and it publishes more material than any other historical society in the nation. Membership has grown from 1,100 to 8,100 people in the last 12 years.

Its main functions are the publication and collection of historical material. In addition to books on special subjects, the society publishes a quarterly "Iowa Journal of History and Politics" and a monthly magazine, "The Palimpsest."

Though the new building will greatly help the research and collecting done by the society, Petersen finds one of its best aspects to be that it is more accessible to members.

"Some of them climbed the three flights of steps in Schaeffer Hall just once and never visited us again," said Petersen.

Queen Mary's Letter Tells Of Anger After Edward Quit

LONDON (AP) — A long-secret letter discloses the late Queen Mary was angered and pained by the abdication of her son, King Edward VIII in 1936 for love of American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The old Queen had begged him not to give up the throne.

"You did not seem able to take any point of view but your own," she chided her son 18 months after he abdicated and started a semi-exile abroad with his bride as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The letter forms an essential part of the official biography of Queen Mary published WEDNESDAY

Wednesday. The widow of King George V, she died at 85 on March 24, 1953.

"You ask me in your letter of 23rd June [1936] to write you particularly about my true feelings with regard to you and the present situation and this I will now do," Mary wrote.

"You will remember how miserable I was when you informed me of your intended marriage and abdication and how I implored you not to do so for our sake and the sake of the country."

"You did not seem able to take any point of view but your own."

"I do not think you have ever realized the shock which the attitude you took up caused your family and the whole nation."

"It seemed inconceivable to those who made such sacrifices during the war that you, as their king, refused a lesser sacrifice."

"My feelings for you as your mother remain the same and our being parted, and the cause of it, grieve me beyond words."

"After all, all my life I have put country before everything else, and I simply cannot change now."

The letter was made public by

permission of Queen Elizabeth II, Queen Mary's granddaughter and niece of the ex-King. She gave the biographer, James Pope-Hennessy, unrestricted access to Mary's private papers.

The reign of King Edward VIII lasted less than 11 months. He succeeded to the throne Jan. 20, 1936, upon the death of his father, George V.

He stepped down Dec. 11, 1936, after a public and dramatic declaration of his love for the Baltimore girl divorced that fall from New York-born Ernest Simpson.

U.S. Calls For U.N. Study On Force To Maintain Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. called Wednesday for a U.N. study on what kind of international police force should preserve peace if the world accepts Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's total disarmament plan.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge made the proposal in the 82-nation U.N. Political Committee where debate has started on approaches to disarmament put forth by Khrushchev and Western leaders.

Lodge said the United States sought specific answers also to these questions:

1. What principles of international law should govern use of an international police force?

2. What internal security forces would be required by nations if they agreed to put down their arms?

He promised that the United States will give the Soviet proposal "the most serious scrutiny." But he also stressed the importance U.S. negotiators will put on controls.

"There cannot be 100 per cent disarmament with only 70 per cent inspection," he declared.

Lodge said that the West does not know what inspection and con-

trol the Soviet Union would accept to put across the Khrushchev plan.

He said he put priority on a controlled cessation of nuclear weapons tests because it "is nearest to realization." But he singled out three other aspects for consideration:

1. Reducing the threat of surprise attack.

2. Gaining experience in the actual operation of a workable system of control.

3. Lightening the weight of all armaments, both conventional and nuclear.

Lodge brought forth no new U.S. proposals on disarmament, and it was clear that the subject was still under review in Washington.

SUI's Counseling Service Listed In Directory

The State University of Iowa Counseling Service is listed in the 1960 edition of the Directory of American Psychological Services.

This directory, put out by the American Board for Psychological Services, Inc., Glendale, Ohio, represents an effort to supply the public with a guide to the services of qualified psychologists in the various vicinities.

"Until the publication of this Directory," said Dr. Karl F. Heiser, president of the board, "there had been no single source of information to which everyone may turn for a list of agencies and individuals in the United States and Canada, who are thoroughly competent by education, training and experience to give the public its money's worth in psychological services."

Newman Club's Grad Chapter To Meet Friday

The Graduate Chapter of Newman Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

"Communism's Philosophy of Man" will be discussed by the Rev. Robert J. Welch, associate professor of religion, and Kay Haloran, G. Cedar Rapids.

All Catholic staff members and graduate students are invited to attend.

SEMINAR MEETS FRIDAY

The Zoology Seminar will meet Friday at 4:20 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. J. P. Thapliyal, research associate at SUI, will discuss "Studies on Bird Chromosomes."

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FRED SCHWENGEL
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All Day Wednesday, Oct. 21
Visit him at
Iowa City Chamber of Commerce
9:00 a.m. - 12 N; 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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For Appointment

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Open Monday evenings until 9:00

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- ✓ WHEAT FLAVOR
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SHOP HY-VEE FOR... INSTANT COOKING Fisher's Zoom HIGH PROTEIN WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL
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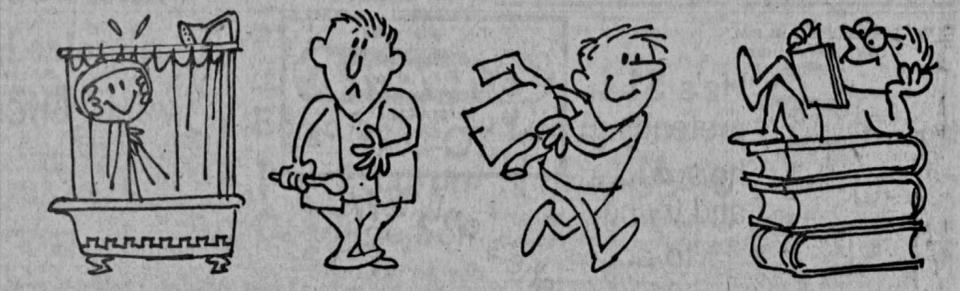
Meeting On Job Openings Set Today

The fall general meeting for seniors and graduate students interested in securing jobs in business and industry will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in 300 Chemistry Building.

Helen C. Barnes, director of the SUI Business and Industrial Placement Office, said job opportunities and service of the Placement Office will be discussed at the meeting.

Students planning to enter military service after graduation are also urged to attend the meeting, Miss Barnes said.

TANG! New breakfast drink you can keep in your room!



EARLY ELLEN: I get up so early to study that a glass of TANG tides me over until breakfast. It's delicious—and wakes you up better than a cold shower.

ALWAYS HUNGRY HAL: I'm a before-and-after-meal TANG man. It really fills in where fraternity food leaves off. Buy two jars. Your friends need vitamin C, too!

LAST MINUTE LOUIE: A fast TANG and I can make it through class... 'til I have time for breakfast. Fast? All you have to do is add to cold water and stir.

DEAD BEAT DON: I have to put in a lot of hours on my Lit. But since I have TANG on my bookshelf it really keeps me going even through the longest hours.

NEW! INSTANT!
Just mix with cold water!

GET TANG FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF SOON

TANG has real wake-up taste, more vitamin C than fresh or frozen orange or grapefruit juice. Plus vitamin A. TANG keeps without refrigeration so you can keep TANG right in your room.

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WANTED: Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)