

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, October 22, 1959

Halt Ordered To Steel Strike



Curtain Rises On 'Scrap Of Paper'

The arrival of Suzanne (center), played by Lamar Rickey, G. Memphis, Tenn., sets off a chain of hilarious, and amorous, events in "A Scrap of Paper," which opens at University Theatre tonight. Gary Williams, A4, Fairfield (left), and Martha Chapman, A3, Quincy, Ill., greet Suzanne. The 19th century French comedy will run through Saturday this week and again Oct. 28 through 31. — Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith.

'A Scrap Of Paper' To Have Authentic 1875 Costumes

By ARDIS BIGSBY
Staff Writer

A number of costumes worn in tonight's production of Victorian Sardou's "A Scrap of Paper" are authentic 1875 apparel which was donated to the SUI Drama Department in past years, according to James Gouseff, director of the play.

The French comedy, the first play of the SUI fall season, will begin at 8 p.m. on the University Theatre stage.

The play, written in 1860, the middle period of French drama, has seldom been produced. Costuming and sets are dated for approximately 1875, Gouseff says, and the translation which will be used was completed in 1900, all of which should give an authentic atmosphere to the drama, according to the director.

Girl Shot By Elderly Rest Home Owner

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — An elderly rest home operator was held Wednesday for fatally shooting a 16-year-old girl who was making night-time collections on her mother's newspaper route.

"I thought she was a prowler," sobbed John Newland, 71.

The girl, victim of a single revolver shot through the screen door, was Marjorie Lois Fisher Templeton.

Her mother, Betty, asked for Newland's release from the county jail.

"He's a nice old man and would not hurt anybody," Mrs. Templeton said. "I feel awfully sorry for him and his wife."

Mrs. Templeton, a widow, supported herself and her four children with a motor paper route of more than 300 subscribers to the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat.

Tuesday night Marjorie volunteered to make collections for the final 19 customers.

Newland was in bed at the rest home he operates with his wife, when Marjorie knocked at his door. The partially deaf man said he took a revolver with him when he got no answer to his cry of "Who's there?" He said he was fearful because a woman had been shot and raped in the neighborhood Oct. 12.

"There was something wrong with the screen door," he explained. "I tripped when I tried to open it and the gun went off. I never saw the girl before."

The single shot pierced the girl's chest.

Only witness was Gilbert Gonzales, 18, Marjorie's fiancé who was waiting at the curb in the car. Mrs. Newland was out and the four elderly patients of the rest home were in bed.

Costumes, other than the authentic ones, were designed by Margaret Hall. Arnold S. Gillette, director of University Theatre, designed the three sets which are done in shades of pastel.

"A Scrap of Paper" concerns love letters and poems written by a young suitor and the confusion produced by these scraps of paper.

The comedy will be produced tonight through Saturday and Oct. 28 to 31. SUI students will receive free reserved seat tickets upon presentation of their identification cards at the reservation desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Individual admission to others is \$1.25. Season ticket books for the six plays are \$5 each.

The launching appeared smooth as the 60-foot war rocket lurched from its pad and sped down the Atlantic missile range through a heavy overcast.

Members of the Strategic Air Command 864th Technical Training Squadron helped with the firing. Some of them may be among the Air Force personnel who will man Jupiter launching sites in Italy late this year. They will join with Italian troops as part of the NATO defense force.

The Jupiter was declared combat ready last May. A modified Jupiter served as the booster for the Juno II rocket that placed the Explorer VII "gyroscope" satellite in orbit last week.

Ten of the 11 Jupiter IRBMs fired this year have been considered successful.

Army Launches Jupiter Missile On Test Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Army, with an assist from the Air Force, launched its intermediate-range Jupiter missile on a 1,500-mile test flight Wednesday night.

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Iowa Tax Revenue Ranks 16th In U.S.

DES MOINES (AP) — Total tax collections in Iowa by state and local government amounted to \$175.94 per person in 1957, the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce reported Wednesday.

The Iowa taxes were slightly higher than the national average of \$168.22, with the state ranking 16th in the nation. California taxes were the highest in 1957, with an average of \$230.57 per person.

'Reds Behind In Peacetime Atom Efforts'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atomic Energy Commission scientists, back from a trip to the Soviet Union, said they saw nothing in the Soviet peacetime atom program to warrant any changes in America's effort.

"I believe," said Dr. John H. Williams, scientist member of the AEC, "that we are on the right track and on a broad front."

Williams said Wednesday the American party of six, headed by AEC Chairman John McCone, was "quite impressed with the level" of the Soviet effort. But, he said, the group saw no evidence of the U.S.S.R. being ahead of this country in any peacetime atomic field, including efforts to develop economic industrial power.

In fact, he said at a news conference, the United States definitely leads in the field of high-energy, atom-smashing machines, both in the number and quality of machines.

Atom-smashing machines are devices used to explore the forces locked in the atomic nucleus. Research with them is considered a key role in the effort to develop atomic energy still further for both military and civilian uses.

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"I do not mean that it influenced the court but it helped the justices realize there is such an interest in the case that it took the time for a good look," Chessman said.

The eight justices who took part in the decision then will decide whether they will grant a hearing on the new appeal.

If they turn him down, Chessman's conviction with the death penalty would stand. A new hearing could delay the decision on his fate for weeks, possibly months.

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Chessman, now 38, received the news of his latest reprieve without comment. He merely thanked the guard.

This latest chapter in an unusual story in American legal annals came just two days after California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown turned down an appeal for clemency. Brown had no comment on the high court's action.

Chessman was convicted in 1948 on 17 counts of kidnaping, robbery and attempted rape. The death penalty was imposed for seizure of two girls at gunpoint and acts of sexual depravity.

Chessman has maintained his innocence through the 11 years. During his stay in prison he wrote three books, one a best seller, and became a legal student, making some of the legal moves himself in his long battle.

California Atty. General Stanley Mosk said in San Francisco that the state has resisted Chessman's appeals "over the past decade and shall resist his present petition" before the high court.

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Capitol Hill Fight Expected—

Ike Turns Rocket Team Over To Civilian Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower decided Wednesday to strip the Army of its rocket development team and turn it over to the civilian space agency. He said this would strengthen the national space effort.

"I have concluded that the Army Ballistic Missile Agency can best serve the national interest as an integral part of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration," Eisenhower announced from his vacation headquarters in Augusta, Ga.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerly told a news conference the President will send Congress in January a reorganization plan to put the transfer into effect. The plan will go into force automatically 60 days after its submission, unless either the House or Senate vetoes it.

Eisenhower's proposal is certain to trigger another big argument on Capitol Hill, where the administration's space and missile programs have been under heavy Democratic attack in the past.

Quick to criticize the plan was Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), a former secretary of the Air Force. He said the Army's space-missile team started to disband with the resignation of Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris as Army missile chief and "may be further adversely affected by this latest transfer decision."

"That is particularly unfortunate because it is a fact that we are behind in the long-range missile race, and far behind in the space field," Symington said in announcing he has asked the Senate Space and Armed Services Committee to investigate.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, key German scientist in the ABMA, said at Huntsville that all he and his colleagues want "is that we be allowed to devote ourselves to this country's space efforts."

Medaris described himself as "both pleased and relieved" by Eisenhower's decision which "will stabilize the situation and the mission" of the ABMA. Providing adequate financial support is given, he said the ABMA team under NASA "can make a vital contribution to the nation's program for the peaceful exploration of outer space."

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker said the Army "wholeheartedly supports the decision" made by Eisenhower. NASA administrator T. Keith Glennan said he believed Eisenhower's action was in the best interests of the nation.

It was clear that Eisenhower's decision means the civilian space agency would take over the team of 2,300 scientists and technicians at Huntsville, Ala., and the work they have been doing on a giant

new rocket cluster intended to generate 1½ million pounds of thrust. A rocket engine of that power would be bigger than anything the Soviets are believed to have so far.

The President said he had directed that the superbooster program, called Project Saturn, be "vigorously pressed forward." Perfection of such a giant booster, capable of hurling heavy vehicles far into space, is believed years away.

Along with persistent rumors that the Army Ballistic Missile Agency was to be shifted to NASA, word had been passed that money for Project Saturn was being cut down.

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But Workers Granted Delay Of Taft-Hartley

Government Says U.S. In Economic Danger

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A U.S. district judge Wednesday ordered the record 99-day steel strike halted temporarily. But the strike rolled on as an appellate judge delayed execution of the Taft-Hartley edict.

Judge Austin Staley of the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals granted the striking United Steelworkers Union a stay of the order until this morning.

That meant no reopening of mills and pickets continued on duty. He said the Taft-Hartley injunction would become effective then unless the union asks a full three-member third Circuit Court panel in Philadelphia for a further stay pending formal hearing of the union's appeal. Arthur J. Goldberg, USW general counsel, said he would be before the court at 10 a.m.

Judge Staley said the union had challenged the constitutionality of a section of the Taft-Hartley Act granting courts the right to ban strikes. He added the contention merited further exploration.

The Philadelphia jurist acted within an hour after Judge Herbert P. Sorg of the U.S. District Court here issued a permanent injunction banning steel strike activity for 80 days.

Judge Staley said his stay will remain in effect until 10 a.m. today.

"After that it will remain in effect until the Third Circuit Court Rules," the jurist added.

Judge Staley's order directed the 500,000 striking Steelworkers to return to their jobs.

Government attorneys, acting on instructions from President Eisenhower, sought the injunction on grounds the strike was endangering the nation's economic health and safety.

The union vigorously opposed the Government request, contending the strike has not caused any national emergency.

Judge Sorg agreed with the Government in his decision.

"Findings of fact on evidence establishes that the prolonged steel strike has been inimical to the general welfare, people and strength of our nation," he said.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, both sides are required to continue collective bargaining during the life of an injunction.

Judge Staley said the paramount issue to be decided by the circuit court is whether the union's challenge of Taft-Hartley constitutionality is valid.

The union maintains that the part of the Taft-Hartley law under which the Government brought its petition is illegal. According to the union, this section empowers the courts to issue injunctions against an act legal in itself—the right to strike.

Sources close to the circuit court said they believe this question has never arisen before in the court.

The union's petition for an appeal was filed with the court immediately after Judge Sorg handed down the injunction. The legal papers had been prepared beforehand and an attorney was standing by in Philadelphia waiting for word from the union here to proceed.

Government attorneys argued

Ike —

(Continued On Page 6)

Chessman Granted Seventh Stay By U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caryl Chessman, lovers' lane bandit and prison author, won a new stay of execution from the Supreme Court Wednesday, two days before he was scheduled to die in California's gas chamber.

It was the seventh time in the 11½ years Chessman has spent in San Quentin Prison's death row that the courts have canceled his appointments with death. It was the second time in 10 appeals to the Supreme Court that the high tribunal has stepped in.

The court gave his attorney, George T. Davis of San Francisco, until Nov. 3 to file a new appeal. But the justices refused to give him until Nov. 18, as Davis had asked.

After the appeal is filed, the State of California may, within 30 days, file a reply in opposition to further Supreme Court consideration of the case.

California Atty. General Stanley Mosk said in San Francisco that the state has resisted Chessman's appeals "over the past decade and shall resist his present petition" before the high court.

The 38-year-old Chessman told a news conference at the prison that he has completed papers to be presented to the Supreme Court Nov. 3. He said he felt an outburst of world opinion had helped him win Wednesday's stay.

"I do not mean that it influenced the court but it helped the justices realize there is such an interest in the case that it took the time for a good look," Chessman said.

The eight justices who took part in the decision then will decide whether they will grant a hearing on the new appeal.

If they turn him down, Chessman's conviction with the death penalty would stand. A new hearing could delay the decision on his fate for weeks, possibly months.

Davis had asked Justice Douglas, who supervises the federal courts in California, to grant a stay. Douglas referred the appeal to the full court. Chief Justice Warren, a former governor of California, disqualified himself.

Chessman, now 38, received the news of his latest reprieve without comment. He merely thanked the guard.

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TV Crackdown Causes Split Within FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — A split appeared to have developed Wednesday within the Federal Communications Commission on the question of cracking down on fraudulent television shows.

This was indicated in a letter by FCC Commissioner Robert E. Lee suggesting there is ample precedent in present law to deal with such problems as rigged TV quiz programs.</

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

"They Don't Just Want The Answers — They Want Money, Too!"

Chessman Case

The Supreme Court of the United States yesterday granted Caryl Chessman a stay of execution to provide more time for Chessman to prepare a new appeal.

There is little doubt that Chessman is a brilliant man — and that he is an admitted psychopath. But there is great doubt in some quarters about the justness of his trial.

In addition to these grounds for appeal, the specific laws under which Chessman was sentenced to death were rescinded shortly after his trial.

We have just finished reading "Cell 2455, Death Row," Chessman's autobiography written and published while he was in prison.

Chessman writes of his youthful career in a reformatory, "The supervisor slapped him across the face with a beefy hand that held the cell door keys. He struck back. . . . The

next several minutes of Whit's life were not pleasant ones.

"They were didactic minutes. They taught him the folly, the futility of open, unbending defiance against such embodiments of authority as the world's Supervisors.

Or, Chessman says, "That's all very well, you may say — but what qualifies me as an authority on the subject? I'm certain that's a question you also feel should be answered.

"Culibet in arte sua perito est credendum" declares a maxim of the law. "Credence should be given to one skilled in his peculiar art."

Again, he says "No man, I am sure, likes to feel his life has been completely wasted. Conversely, I am equally sure that every man wants to believe his time spent here on earth has been of some importance both to himself and to others.

Problems In Indoor Living Indoor Living 16:3

To The Editor:

This paper recently reported that the University is to offer a course in Outdoor Living. This has encouraged me to present the outline of my proposed pilot course in Indoor Living.

Indoor Living 16:3

Reading Assignments: There will be no reading assignments.

Lectures: There will be no lectures. (There is no more unilateral method of interpersonal communication than the lecture, and none more calculated to inhibit the dynamics of the group.)

Workshop Units: In this unstructured context I will function either as a participant observer, or, preferably as a resource person. The units will however enjoy the functional orientation of selected problems in indoor living, or, more precisely: Conceptual Focus.

To give an example of the initial section of much more detailed syllabi as distributed to our pilot control group at the Center:

INDOOR LIVING 16:3— Problems in Indoor Living

Workshop Unit A5

Conceptual Focus: The Martini 1) Chilling the glass. 2) Selected responses to operational definitions of the word "dry."

The primary goal of such a course of study must be to aid the student in mutual self-exploration but its conceptual framework should always rest upon firm empirical foundations. To cite but one example, an advanced student is preparing a Master's thesis under my direction under the rubric: "Pleasurable Responses to the Chilled Glass."

Problems in experimental design were overcome. It was not of course difficult to establish defined and quantifiable criteria of intensity of response. For example Perspicacity, Clarity, and Nabikov Syndrome. However an effective operational definition of Room Temperature presented difficulties since, as we discovered in the course of the experiment, room temperatures vary. This pseudo-problem was to be resolved by conceptual rigor.

Such research is impressive in isolation, but fruitfully interacting with the mutual self-exploration of the student workshop unit should produce, in the not too distant future, an appreciable grant from one of our distinguished foundations.

Alan Spitzer Department of History

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.)

"That I can never write that Volume again is indubitable: singular enough, the whole Earth could not get it back; but only a better or a worse one. There is the strangest dimness over it. A figure thrown into the melting-pot; but the metal (all that was golden or gold-like of that, — and copper, can be gathered) is there; the model also is, in my head. O my Friend, how easily might the bursting of some puny ligament or filament have abolished all — lithe there too!

That I can write a Book on the French Revolution is (God be thanked for it) as clear to me as ever; also that if life be given me so long, I will. To it again, therefore! Andar con Dios!"

(Yesterday's selection was an excerpt from the Declaration of Independence)

THE LEADEN-EYED

Let not young souls be smothered out before they do quaint deeds and fully flaunt their pride. It is the world's one crime its babes grow dull. Its poor ox-like, limp and leaden-eyed. Not that they starve, but starve so dreamlessly; Not that they sow, but that they seldom reap; Not that they serve, but have no gods to serve; Not that they die, but that they die like sheep.

—Vachel Lindsay

Cinema: It Started With A Kiss

By ROBERT B. KREIS Daily Iowan Staff Reviewer

IT STARTED WITH A KISS (starts Thursday) and it should have ended right there. Sexual innuendo on the screen is difficult to present in any style, but here it is flung at the audience in no style at all.

Certain continental nations have turned out beautiful films that deal with the physical aspects of love, but these films are a reflection of the nations' individual mores. Sweden and France usually treat love and sex in a natural, unsensationalized manner. Sadly, America has not yet reached that stage, and this Hollywood attempt at "continental" bedroom farce is a smirking, leering, overdone melange of smut that is irritating, humorless and vulgar.

The title gives away the entire plot. When Glenn Ford kisses Debbie Reynolds, many bulbs light up in both of them. With this mutual interest as a foundation for marriage, they proceed to chase each other in and out of various countries, hotels, beds and bathtubs with only the one thing on their "minds." Oh, yes, Debbie also thinks occasionally about expensive cars.

One cannot imagine why Glenn Ford took this role (one assumes he at least glanced at the script before signing) and as for Miss Reynolds, it appears that Hollywood is now trying to make a Sex-Queen out of Miss Coca-Cola ad. The result for Ford is squirming embarrassment, and Miss Reynolds, in spite of her attempts at seductive walks, leers and winks, still doesn't seem to know which end is up. If she is to remain the epitome of the All-American girl, she'd better stop impersonating half a French one.

The pacing of the film is uneven and the dialogue is incredible!

Eva Gabor and Fred Clark appear from time to time, the former looking ill-at-ease, the latter apparently suffering, as always, from heart-burn.

Technicolored interiors are attractive.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Thursday, October 22 8 p.m. — "A Scrap of Paper" — University Theatre. 7:30 p.m. — Profile Previews—Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — AAUW, University Clubrooms, Iowa Memorial Union. Friday, October 23 8 p.m. — "A Scrap of Paper" — University Theatre. Saturday, October 24 8 p.m. — "A Scrap of Paper" — University Theatre. Sunday, October 25 7:45 p.m. — "Portraits of the Pacific," Iowa Musicians, by Curtis Nagel — Macbride Hall. Tuesday, October 27 4:30 p.m. — Meeting, Seniors interested in teaching positions for next year — 221A Schaeffer Hall. Wednesday, October 28 4:30 p.m. — Meeting, graduate students interested in teaching positions for next year — 221A Schaeffer Hall. Thursday, October 29 8 p.m. — "A Scrap of Paper" — University Theatre. 4:30-5:30 p.m. — Student-Administration Coffee Hour — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union. 7 p.m. — Young Republicans—Senate Chamber.

Handicapped Tots Visit City To Shop On Saturdays

New fall addition to Saturday shoppers in Iowa City is a group of eager youngsters seeking items for fun and personal needs.

They are from the SUI Hospital School for Handicapped Children. On Saturdays that haven't been too crowded with football guests the children visit Iowa City shopping centers for items ranging from hair ribbons to toy rocket ships.

The Saturday shopping period is a looked-forward-to event for the children and gives them training in actual life conditions among people who are not handicapped.

Children from kindergarten on up have participated. Advisers at the School say that the shopping trip has become an important part of Saturday activity.

University Bulletin Board

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

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS must be filed with the Office of the Registrar not later than Oct. 31. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1959 Hawkeye provided (1) They expect to receive a degree in February, June or August, 1960 and (2) They have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college.

THE FIRST MEETING of the University French Club will be at 8 p.m. today in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union. Anyone interested in French culture, French civilization or the French language may attend.

STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXCHANGE will return money and unsold books through Oct. 30. Unsold books can be picked up in the Student Council office in the southeast corner of the Iowa Memorial Union from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Books and money not claimed by Oct. 30 will become the property of the Student Council.

AWA FOREIGN STUDENT DINNER will be held at the International Center Saturday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.00 are on sale at the Office of Student Affairs.

SENIOR PRIVILEGE NOTICE: A senior privilege meeting for those who did not attend the previous meeting will be today at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Office of Student Affairs. Refer to Chapter 4, paragraph A in the "Code of Student Life" for eligibility.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE students planning to teach in February or September should attend placement meetings for information about opportunities and registration instructions. This includes those planning to enter military service before teaching. Meetings will be in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

Of Arms and Men—

Curt And The Guard

By S. L. A. MARSHALL Herald Tribune News Service WASHINGTON (HTNS)—Since it has the look of two billgoats in a butting contest, what goes on between Air Force Gen. Curt LeMay and the U.S. National Guard cannot be accurately described as a running fight.

LeMay opened the unpleasantness by chewing the civilian soldier instead of his habitual cigar. He spat forth that the Guard is inefficient, out-of-date and not worth its keep.

Though this is rough talk from a regular general, he is not called Curt for nothing, nor is the kingfisher of massive retaliation ever been known for massive politeness. But it happens that the greater part of the National Guard is Army, not Air Force. That LeMay was banging away at someone else's target, however, by no means lessened the impact.

The Guard sought an apology. It got instead from Air Secretary Douglas a letter best described as a masterpiece of ambiguity in praise of "dynamic thinking" of which not one sentence was an illuminating sample. That did it. The Guard Association replied with a demand that someone up there re-examine the question of whether LeMay has military usefulness.

That brings up to date the clash between the irresistible force and the immovable object. Depend on it that the Guard will be demobbed on the same day that LeMay is given the Pentagon leave-ho. Let us not hold breathe tight then but merely note that the contestants went to a draw with insults even, no blood drawn and honor equally unsatisfied in both corners.

So all's well that ends well. Or are such matters ever really that simple?

It also happened that LeMay's Bronx cheer for the Guard coincided neatly with the launching of the Army's first togetherness campaign. Its theme song is "One Army." From Secretary Brucker down to the file closers, all hands are trying to sing it. The Army press is filled with it. In-baskets and mails are heavy with memos concerning it.

The object is to get regulars, guardsmen and reservists in step, all working for Army programs instead of fighting one another over component objectives. Think alike, be alike, get better and better together and thereby solidify the common front. That about expresses the general idea.

The question of whether this attempted reform is too idealistic to serve practical ends is best left to philosophers. The nobility of the try is not arguable. Intra-component rivalry, pride and outright selfishness have too long hurt the Army as a whole. This is especially true in an era plagued with the illusion that armies no longer count for much. But human nature being as it is, the experiment somewhat resembles the magic by which the late Will Rogers eliminated two points of the compass with one wickerack: "There can be no North and South; we're all one today."

Even so, the Army togetherness movement is either sheer humbug, or else it is a positive endorsement of the usefulness of the National Guard. The Army must feel that whatever may be done toward strengthening the Guard in its present form is in the national interest. With one grant, LeMay dismisses that program as a lot of malarkey.

So saying is no answer to LeMay's blast in its largest dimension. But experience does

color the view and a man who has worked most of his life as the big wheel of a ready-to-throw machine may have difficulty retaining normal perspective.

When Lord Wellington was at the height of his power in Britain a stranger approached him in Hyde Park, held out his hand and said, "Mr. Peabody, I believe." Replied the Iron Duke glumly: "If you can believe that, you can believe anything."

If LeMay believes that the whole military establishment of the United States must be kept coiled and ready to spring, that this or any Administration will pay the bill for so keeping it and that any Congress now or in the future will legislate such a demand, he can believe anything. Higher standards, harder drill would give the Guard a more solid look. One full training day weekly, one full month of camp each summer could make it relatively ready body. But before any civilian soldiery may become receptive to such radical reform, government must itself become convinced that it's necessary and find the money to meet the bill. Government doesn't feel that way and is even now reaching for the pruning knife.

Further, if LeMay believes that military forces any less quickened than the Strategic Air Corps, which he lately commanded, are a drag on security rather than a bulwark to it, whoever called him a realist had best look again. Every Citizen who gives any of his time to train and study for fighting service makes a positive contribution to the military vigor of the Nation as a whole. When their numbers become too few, no arsenal of secret weapons may save the United States.

The extension of the spirit which makes their voluntary contribution possible, rather than the mastery of any technic, is the essential thing. Let any who doubt it once more consider SAC. Its bomber wings are moving toward obsolescence and will in time be junked as "inefficient." What happens to the country when the pilot model of integrity becomes an ICBM crew at station in the Rockies not even Curt LeMay foresees.

Market Not Upset By Steel Injunction

NEW YORK (AP)—Issuance of a Taft-Hartley injunction to halt the nation's longest steel strike brought only a brief flutter to the upside and the stock market closed irregularly lower Wednesday.

In the electronics-missiles-rocket group gains of about 1 to 1 1/2 points were posted. These issues apparently looked kindly upon President Eisenhower's decision to ask Congress to approve transfer of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency to the civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Dow Jones industrial averages fell 2.68 to 632.69. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 80 cents to \$21.20, with industrials down \$1.80, rails up 20 cents and the utilities down 20 cents.

Of 1,169 issues traded, 527 declined and 415 advanced. There were 12 new highs for the year and 39 new lows.

Volume was 2,730,000 shares compared with 2,740,000 Tuesday. American Stock Exchange prices were mixed. Volume was 830,000 shares compared with 990,000 Tuesday.

Good Listening—

Today On WSUI

JULIUS CAESAR, the play, of course, will be heard this evening at 8 P.M. WSUI's Evening at the Theatre is the Orson Welles-Mercury Theatre production of Shakespeare's classic play, perhaps the best known modern version that may be heard. (A week hence: the BBC World Theatre production of Sophocles' Oedipus at Colonus with Sir John Gielgud.)

MUSIC BEFORE THE THEATRE will be heard from 6 P.M. to 8 and will include Russian Overture by Prokofiev; Bassoon Concerto No. 1 by Vivaldi; Brunnhilde's Immolation from "Die Gotterdammerung by Wagner; Le Virginie by Palestrina; and Symphony No. 4 by Tchaikovsky.

WORLD NEWS, as viewed by the press of France and Canada, is reviewed at 12:45 p.m. and at 5:45 p.m., respectively.

THERE IS STILL TIME to get in on the beginning of the reading of Martin Luther King's "Stride Toward Freedom" from The Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m. The pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, has achieved, through his leadership of Negroes in the South, the same world-wide stature as the celebrated statesman, Ralph Bunche. The list of his awards and accomplishments runs to four pages in a recent news release distributed in connection with his lecture appearance here on November 11. A 1957 poll revealed him to be one of the most admired religious leaders in the world; at the same time, Time

Magazine selected him as one of the ten most outstanding personalities of that year.

SPEAKING OF RELIGION, that is exactly what Dr. Robert Michaelson does each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 8:30 in his classroom broadcast, Religion in Human Culture.

CUSHIONS OF MUSIC occur at about 9:15 a.m., 10:05 and 11:15. This afternoon from 1 p.m. to 1:15 the principal musical selection is the Pines of Rome by Respighi. At 2:30, the Shostakovich Quintet for Piano and Strings should be noted.

TONIGHT ON FM: the Beethoven Septet in E Flat is a major work among many to be heard between 7 p.m. and 10 from KSUI-FM, 91.7 megacycles.

OPERA TOMORROW on WSUI—Berlioz "Damnation of Faust."

Thursday, October 22, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Religion in Human Culture 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 News 11:00 Exploring the News 11:15 Music 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 Friends Press Review 1:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 Morning Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Canadian Press Review 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Drama 9:00 TV 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Untold Stories Now Reveal Greatness Of Gen. Marshall

By EARL MAZO
Herald Tribune News Service
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Untold stories about the solemn, taciturn General George C. Marshall are coming to light now, after his death.

One, recalled this week by an old friend, has to do with how the general, as Secretary of State, taught a green, young Colombian second lieutenant the art of defending a house in a war or revolution.

It was during the bloody uprising in Bogota, Columbia, which started on April 9, 1948, while the International Conference of American States was in session. Gen. Marshall and the American delegation were quartered in a large brick home borrowed from the wealthy Puyana family.

The fighting, which ultimately was to cost tens of thousands of lives, began with the assassination of Jorge Gaitan, leader of Colombia's opposition Liberal Party. Col. Vernon A. Walters, then an assistant military attaché and the general's interpreter, recalls that the insurgents captured the local radio station within 45 minutes, and proceeded to inflame the people against their Government and also against the United States.

The airwaves crackled with the cry that "General Marshall ordered the assassination; go to his house and do justice!"

There was shooting outside the house. Two Colombians were killed near the door and four or five Bo-

gata policemen on duty there took refuge in a manner to indicate they could hardly be counted on for protection.

Col. Walters said a quick survey turned up only one weapon in Gen. Marshall's entourage—a .38 caliber pistol, owned by a sergeant.

The colonel recalled that "early in the afternoon a truck drove up with several U.S. soldiers, most of them master sergeants. I said to them, 'All right men, come in. What have you got in the way of weapons?' They seemed surprised. 'Weapons?' they replied. 'We're typists.' That sounds funny now, but it didn't then. I said, 'There is no place for you men here, keep moving. They left.'"

Subsequently, a young Colombian second lieutenant showed up.

"He reported himself in and sat stiffly in the front lobby of the house," Col. Walters said. "Gen.

Marshall was sitting in the library, reading. He looked out and said, 'Tell that lieutenant I want to talk to him.' The lieutenant snapped to attention, and practically goose-stepped into the room. And there he came to another resounding attention in front of the general.

Col. Walters recalls the conversation then went like this: "Lieutenant, how many men do you have?" Gen. Marshall asked. "Thirteen, sir," the lieutenant replied.

The general said, "But you have them all out at the front door."

The lieutenant said, "Yes, sir." Gen. Marshall said, "Tell me, lieutenant, what are you going to do if they come in the back door?"

The lieutenant answered, "I don't know sir. What should I do?"

"Well, if I remember my small units tactics correctly, when you are holding a perimeter you

garrison the perimeter lightly and hold centrally located a large mobile reserve that can move rapidly to any threatened point on the perimeter," the general replied.

"Yes, sir," said the lieutenant. "But what do I do?"

"You put one man at the front door, one man at the back door, and all the others in the garage where they can keep warm," said the general, smiling.

Col. Walters said that within 24 hours the whole Colombian Army buzzed with the story of how one of their young lieutenants had received personal coaching on small unit tactics from General of the Army Marshall, the hero of World War II.

That night at about 9:30 Gen. Marshall picked up his books and headed for bed. "But, general, there is a revolution going on," Col. Walters said to him. Gen. Marshall replied, "I know, but when you reach my age and you've been through two wars and three revolutions you need your sleep. Good night."

Early the next morning, the Colombia Army moved into the city and recaptured the radio stations.

"We actually heard the retaking of those stations one by one," Col. Walters said. "Insurgent announcers screamed, 'The army is murdering the people,' and then that would be followed by a crash, and a quiet voice would say, 'Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. We will now broadcast a communique from the minister of the interior regarding the disturbances which are now being put down by the armed forces of the republic.'"

The confusion continued in Bogota for some time. There were snipers shooting by day and violent fighting by night. Most of the delegations wanted to adjourn the conference to another city.

But General Marshall refused to leave, especially since it seemed certain by then that Communists had steamed up the violence. Thus the conference continued in Bogota.

The general attended all meetings and probably would have objected if he had known that his associates arranged, secretly, to take him a different way and in a different car every day while Col. Walters played the role of decoy by riding the regular route in the official car.

From the first, Col. Walters recalls, Gen. Marshall was as cool and seemingly undisturbed as though everything were normal.

France Puts Ice On Winter Summit Meet

PARIS (AP) — France has put the brakes on U.S. and British talk of a summit meeting in December. President Charles de Gaulle Wednesday held out for a springtime meeting of the four East-West leaders.

Amid unconfirmed reports that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may soon visit Paris for two-way talks with De Gaulle, the French government announced this as its stand on the summit.

If the world climate is changed in the coming months, then the Big Four could hold a general discussion next spring "of the problems which divide the world."

This statement of the Cabinet, which met with De Gaulle presiding, brought formally into the open the differences among the Western Big Three over the summit meeting with Khrushchev on cold war issues.

In Washington, President Eisenhower met with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, apparently to discuss ways of settling the dispute with France over timing of a meeting. Eisenhower is understood to have proposed a meeting with his Western partners early next month to clear the way for a possible summit meeting in the first 10 days of December.

In London, the Foreign Office commented: "We have always felt that it — the summit meeting — ought to take place rather earlier than the spring." It added that there would have to be discussions on a date to propose to Moscow.

Basically, the French Cabinet's statement is a reiteration of the attitude De Gaulle has taken since early this year on an East-West summit conference.

He said then, as the Cabinet did Wednesday, that summit talks must be carefully prepared because failure would create a grave situation.

Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan — particularly Macmillan — have been pictured as wanting an early meeting with Khrushchev to take advantage of a thaw in East-West relations.

Battle Against Stock Gypers Moves To TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's battle against stock market swindlers is about to move into your living room.

Beginning next month, hundreds of television stations will broadcast animated cartoons urging you to "Investigate before you invest."

Radio stations also will warn listeners to ignore stock tipsters.

The campaign was planned by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which hopes its "Wise Owl" soon will be as familiar as "Smokey the Bear," the symbol of the U. S. Forest Service.

The SEC, which polices the stock markets, enlisted the cooperation of the Advertising Council for the campaign. The broadcasting industry will donate air time.

The cost to the government will be \$3,000 for the cartoon films plus the expense of printing and mailing leaflets which will be ordered to viewers and listeners.

SEC officials estimate the leaflets may add \$3,000 to \$12,000 to the cost, depending on how many are ordered.

With so many Americans trying their luck in Wall Street, high-pressure stock selling by telephone is a major problem of the SEC. Platoons of salesmen manning telephones in "boiler rooms" lure investors with wild claims for stocks that are virtually worthless, SEC says.

The SEC has no firm estimate of how much money the stock gyps are getting, but the amount runs into millions of dollars. Thus it figures it is getting a bargain on its radio-TV campaign.

TYPHOON VERA'S DAMAGE
TOKYO (AP) — The Agriculture and Forestry Ministry estimates that Japan suffered a \$2-million-dollar loss in agriculture, forestry and fishery resources alone in Typhoon Vera last month. More than 4,000 Japanese died in the storm.

C.R. Police Work Fulltime To Find Killer Of Coste

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Police Chief Carl Badger said Wednesday five detectives are working fulltime in an effort to find the killer of Frederick L. Coste, 47, former manager of the Family Finance Corp. here.

Coste was stabbed to death in his office last Thursday morning. Badger said "scores of people have been interviewed but we have been unable to establish a definite motive."

Badger said the records of two persons who accepted loans from the Family Finance Corp. are missing from the firm's files, and the persons are being investigated. He did not name them.

Badger said lie detector tests cleared the two men who found

the body — Thomas McMurrin and Donald McSpadden, both of Cedar Rapids — but the results of a lie detector test given a third person "are still in question, and are being further evaluated."

An investigation into Coste's background is being made, Badger said. Coste had been with the firm for 18 years, serving in Baltimore, Charlotte, N.C., and Atlanta, Ga.; before coming to Cedar Rapids.

Edward S. Rose says
Our Shop is situated in the center of the business district—let us fill your PRESCRIPTIONS—we are Specialists in this type of work—we also prepare Vitamin Formulations for your exact need—use our MULTIPLE VITAMINS—one a day—priced low of high potency—
DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

Plot Against Castro Fails: Matos Surrenders Quietly

CAMAGUEY, Cuba (AP) — Amid tumult in the streets around his provincial military headquarters, Maj. Hubert Matos surrendered quietly Wednesday for investigation on a charge of plotting against Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government.

Castro himself was in this old Spanish-style city 300 miles east of Havana for the arrest. Between 4,000 and 5,000 workers and peasants were mobilized by radio for an assault and milled about expectantly. But the assault order never came.

Army commander Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, who flew with Castro from Havana, walked into the headquarters and came out unopposed with Matos, a bearded associate of both in the revolution that felled ex-President Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship.

Cienfuegos said Matos had planned a coup d'etat.

Matos later left Camaguey for Havana. Informed sources said 30 other officers, members of Castro's revolutionary forces, also were taken to Havana under guard but there was no official confirmation.

Castro took to a radio-TV network to accuse Matos of being vain and ungrateful. His denunciation resembled that which he used in attacking and ousting Manuel Urrutia from the presidency last July.

Castro's live audience — the workers and peasants summoned from benches and fields — cheered repeatedly as Castro tore into Matos' reputation. He said Matos had accused his government falsely of being Communist.

But he implied the prisoner will not be held long. He said Matos can go where he wishes. He did not say when.

Two factors stood out in the background: 1. Matos submitted his resignation Monday when Maj. Raul Castro, 29-year-old brother of the Prime Minister, was made minister of the Cuban armed forces, with complete control over the army, navy and air force. Informed sources said the two have disagreed repeatedly.

2. Matos has been cool toward Castro's controversial agrarian reform program, advocating a slowdown in its application. This brought him into conflict with Capt. Jorge Enrique Mendoza, who directs the program in this rich cattle-raising province.

Better Hope For A Few Winners
MERRILL (AP) — There'll be no losers in the Nov. 3 elections in this Plymouth County town of 605 persons.

No one filed for any of the town offices. Persons who get a majority of write-in votes will be elected.

Iowa Could Gain New E-W Highway

AMES (AP) — Iowa could gain what amounts to a third major east-west highway across the state by paving a 9½ mile stretch of Highway 39 west of Harlan, the Iowa Highway Commission was told Wednesday.

A delegation from Harlan, Dallas, Center and Guthrie Center urged the commission to put the paving project into its five-year program which the commission is expected to announce soon.

Fred Lewis, Harlan lawyer and spokesman for the delegation, said when Interstate 35 is completed from Des Moines to Highway 64 the shortest route from Des Moines to the Blair Bridge across the Missouri River will be over Interstate 35 and Highways 64 and 39.

He added that such a route would help relieve the heavy traffic on Highways 30 and 6.

Star Wills Estate To Widow; Other 'Women' Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — The late screen star Errol Flynn left the bulk of his estate to his widow, actress Patrice Wymore, his will disclosed Wednesday.

The will, drawn in 1954, was filed for probate in Surrogates Court. It did not show the value of the estate.

Flynn died Oct. 14 in Vancouver, B.C., of a heart attack. He was 50.

A former wife, Nora Eddington, and Flynn's 17-year-old girl friend, Beverly Aadland, immediately indicated they planned to challenge the will.

No mention was made in the will, drawn up in 1954, of Miss Aadland, with whom Flynn was traveling at the time of his death.

Flynn named Miss Wymore and his attorney, Justin M. Golenbock, of New York City, as executors of the will.

A spokesman for Golenbock refused to estimate the value of Flynn's estate. But the actor was negotiating to sell his \$100,000 yacht Zaca in Vancouver because he said he needed the money.

Golenbock was quoted earlier in the press, however, as saying Flynn's estate might run as high as four million dollars.

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See Our CHRISTMAS CARD ALBUMS now at HALL'S Betty's Flower Shop 127 So. Dubuque



First of all it's a Jonathan Logan Day in, day out — this is the versatile wool jersey costume to take you all about. The jacket, to-the-hip and double-buttoned in brass; the sheath, subtly flattering and bateau-necked. White, navy, black... Junior Sizes 5 to 15... \$24.95. Will be in stock soon at... YOUNKERS "Satisfaction Always" IOWA CITY, IOWA

Omar Khayyam writes a new jingle



A jug of Wine, A loaf of Bread and Winston's Filter-Blend!

Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

It's what's up front that counts
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it

True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should?" We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, nothing is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild flavo-

vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Winston is designed to taste good. Or, as Omar puts it: The Moving Lighter lights; and having lit, Flicks off. Then you draw on IT, And bit by bit smoking pleasure mounts; With Filter-Blend up front, Winston's got what counts!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Scanning The Sports Scene

By DON FORSYTHE
Sports Editor

A tribute to the balance of the Los Angeles Dodgers is evidenced in the most valuable player awards made by *The Sporting News*.

Chicago's Ernie Banks was selected the outstanding player and San Francisco's Sam Jones the outstanding pitcher in the National League while the world champion Dodgers didn't even have anybody in contention for the awards.

Banks won the senior circuit's most valuable tag for the second year in a row, joining Stan Musial and Ted Williams as the only repeat winner of the award. Trailing Ernie were Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews of the Braves.

Jones was rated ahead of Pittsburgh's Elroy Face, San Francisco's Johnny Antonelli and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn as the most valuable hurler.

The team play and balance of the Dodger's was illustrated each day throughout the season and especially in the World Series. Furillo, Moon, Craig, Neal, Sherry, Drysdale — first one, then another made the big play that pulled the Dodgers to the top.

In the American League the honors went to Early Wynn and Nelson Fox of the pennant-winning White Sox. Fox showed his value in the Series as did Wynn in the first game, but when Wynn failed in his next two starts the Sox had no one to take up the slack — no Sherry, Furillo or Essegian to pull the game out of the fire.

Any budding weightlifters on campus? Weightlifting enthusiasts are now organizing a team to represent SU and are in need of more talent. Interested persons should contact "Casey" Wong at x4048 or Jim Young at 8-1519.

Excellent weightlifting facilities are provided in the Fieldhouse and are presently being used by many students. Here's a good opportunity for those interested to get both some experience and competition in this rapidly-growing sport.

The new inter-league trading rule initiated by the major leagues (a 24-day period beginning Nov. 21 in which the waiver rule is dropped) is being awaited with mixed emotions in the baseball world. Some authorities say it will produce a flurry of trading activity, others say it won't change matters much.

Whatever the extent of the activity it appears that the New York Yankees finally toppled from their throne, will make at least one major deal.

Top name on the Yankee trading block at present is Gil McDougald, handyman infielder. Both the Braves and Giants are reported seeking Gil to fill holes at second base.

Saturday's Iowa-Purdue game has been selected as NBC's game of the week and will be telecast nationwide in color. The SUI Union will have eight television sets in operation in the Main Lounge Saturday to facilitate students wishing to view the contest. At least one of the sets will carry the game in color.

At last! A football poll that doesn't have Louisiana State in the No. 1 spot. *The Football News*, a weekly football supplement goes against tradition in naming Southern Cal as the nation's top team.

- The rankings:
1. Southern Cal 61
 2. LSU 59
 3. Mississippi 53
 4. Syracuse 52
 5. Texas 46
 6. Northwestern 40
 7. Auburn 17
 8. Georgia Tech 14
 9. Penn State 13
 10. Iowa 8

Other teams listed by their selection board of seven "experts" are Wisconsin (6), Oregon (4), Yale (3), Clemson (3) and TCU (2).

A.L. To Hear Minneapolis Franchise Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League Wednesday set up a three-man committee to consider a franchise plea by Minneapolis and possible further expansion.

Gerald Moore, representing the Metropolitan Sports and Major League Baseball committees of Minneapolis, asked for an American League team at a meeting of club representatives.

Minneapolis—St. Paul has been staked out by the proposed Continental League. And only recently, Cal Griffith turned down an offer to move his Washington Senators to the Twin Cities when other American League owners indicated they would vote against such a shift.

Bill DeWitt, new president of the Detroit Tigers; Hank Greenberg, vice president of the Chicago White Sox, and George Weiss, general manager of the New York Yankees, form the expansion committee. They are to meet here Thursday but no announcement is expected.

Hawkeye Injuries Correspond To Pattern Of 1955 Season

Is this 1959 season a carbon copy of the 1955 season when Iowa was hit hard with injuries after the Wisconsin game?

In 1955 the Iowans lost several key players including halfback Eddie Vincent, end Jim Gibbons, center Bill Van Buren, and tackle Roger Swedberg. Only Gibbons was able to play in the next game. The Hawkeyes finished the '55 season with a 3-5-1 mark.

This year against Wisconsin, halfback Ray Jauch, end Jeff Langston, center Bill Lapham, and tackle Charlie Lee were injured. It appears now only Langston will be ready for Purdue.

Jauch worked out the first part of the week without pads and with a neck brace to support his injured shoulder and neck. The little captain is a doubtful starter against the Boilermakers, and unless he responds quickly to treatment, team doctors don't think he'll be ready for any action.

Lapham was shelved with a deep cleat slash on his left leg just below the knee. Several stitches were taken to close the cut. He has been hobbling on the leg all week

and it is feared the rugged center won't be ready for full time duty in the Purdue game.

Lee's injury was first diagnosed as a shoulder separation that would have put him out of action for at least two weeks, but after further examination, doctors said he just had a severe shoulder bruise. But, the story is the same with the big tackle — he is a doubtful starter.

The news is on the brighter side for Langston. The Iowa City red head was forced out of the Wisconsin game with a twisted ankle, but early in the week he was running with only a slight limp. He will be ready at his left end spot for the Purdue game.

With the injury situation as it is, Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski calls his club a "question mark."

"We've been going with mostly one team all season," Evy explained, "now these injuries have taken all our depth away and we'll have to rely on the young kids to do the job."

Filling in for the injured veterans will be Jerry Mauren at right half, Bob Hain at left tackle and Lloyd Humphreys at center — if the start-

Norton Nabs 3rd-Place Spot In Receiving

Don Norton, Iowa's rugged right end and co-captain, has moved into the No. 3 spot in the nation in pass catching.

According to the latest NCAA statistics, Norton has 20 passes for 272 yards and three touchdowns in the Hawkeyes' first four games. Don's nine catches for 111 yards last weekend against Wisconsin were good enough to move him from a tie for 15th place in pass catching to third place, behind Bill Carpenter of Army and Chris Burford of Stanford.

Burford leads the nation's pass catchers with 26 receptions for 323 yards in five games. Carpenter, the "lonesome end" on Army's 1958 team, has hauled in 25 passes good for 323 yards. Carpenter has played in only four games. Like Norton, both men are seniors and team captains.

The man with the most total yardage in pass catching is Gail Cogdill of Washington State, who has picked up 334 yards on his 18 catches. The average-gain leader is Bake Turner of Texas Tech with 21.3 yards for each of his 14 receptions.

Iowa, despite two losses in four games, still ranks high in the NCAA team statistics. The Hawkeyes are second in total offense with 1,646 yards — an average of 41.5 yards per game. North Texas State leads in that department with a per-game average of 41.6 yards.

Iowa shot into sixth place in passing yardage with a 178 yard average for four games. Army leads with a 213 average. In scoring, the Hawks are tenth with 105 points for a 26.3 point average. Syracuse is the top scoring team with 138 points in four games for a 34.5 average.

SUI Billiards Tournament Set

The SUI billiards tournament, sponsored by Union Board, will begin play on November 2. Entries for the tournament will be accepted from Oct. 26 through Oct. 31, and those wishing to participate can pick up entry blanks at the Union recreation desk. The completed entry blank can be deposited either at the recreation desk or sent to Don Herzberg, 332 Ellis Avenue.

There will be three divisions of competition for men and women's pocket billiard division. The men will compete in pocket, straight rail and three-cushion billiards. Trophies will be given to the winners in the various divisions.

Quarterfinalists in the tournament will be considered as candidates for the team that will represent SUI in the National Intercollegiate billiards tournament. This year's national tourney will be held at Purdue University, April 7-9.

Last year, Jim Perez of SUI was National Intercollegiate champion in the straight rail division, and Nancy Clark placed third in the coed division.

Man O' War's Trainer Returns To Aqueduct

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Feustel, the man who trained Man O' War, returned Wednesday to Aqueduct Race Course — scene of Big Red's most famous race, 39 years ago.

Feustel, 75, now a resident of Pasadena, Calif., is here for the inaugural running Saturday of the \$100,000 added 1 1/4-mile Man O' War Stakes on Aqueduct's grass course. This is the first stakes race named for Man O' War.

Dodgers' Grab Of Moon Rated Best Trade Of 1959 Season

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

In the eyes of Nikita Khrushchev, Walter Francis O'Malley certainly must be rated a capitalist. Mr. K's Soviet scientists were the first to hit the moon but Mr. O landed the Moon, first name Wally.

In the last 12 months almost 100 baseball players were involved in trades between major league clubs. Some deals were second rate on both ends but others helped one team more than another.

The topper of all the deals made since last December's winter meetings in Washington has to be the one which sent Wally Moon from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Gino Cimoli.

Of the eight Dodger outfielders who saw action in the recent World Series, only Moon played every inning. And he played every outfield position.

The deal, engineered by Buzzie Bavasi, O'Malley's No. 1 aide, failed to make big news last Dec. 4 because neither player was expected to knock down fences, or left field screens. Moon, after four fine years in St. Louis, fell to .238 in '58 and had hit only seven home runs. Cimoli had a good first year ('57) in Brooklyn but hit only .246 for Los Angeles in '58.

Moon's comeback was a big factor as the seventh place Dodgers of '58 became the world champions of '59. He played in 145 games and hit .302. Some experts felt he was Walt Alston's most valuable player.

It was Moon whose single led off that exciting ninth inning against Milwaukee in the second National League playoff game. Two more singles drove Lew Burdette to shelter. The Dodgers got three runs for a 5-5 tie and won in the 12th in a game that for eight innings was all Milwaukee.

In the series, Moon's fourth inning homer in game six made the score 6-0, and practically ended the classic. In game 4 his single started Early Wynn's downfall and led to a four-run inning. Moon, it seems, hits only the best pitchers. During the season he hit 19 homers. His high was 24 for the '57 Cards.

Defending champion Milwaukee made many deals but the Braves failed to make the necessary trade for a second baseman to replace Red Schoendienst. They turned to the American League for such veterans as Bobby Avila, Ike Boone, Mickey Vernon and Enos Slaughter. Avila won the first game he played for the Braves, hitting a

home run, but the next day his error at second base cost a victory. The San Francisco Giants made fine deals in obtaining Sam Jones and Hobie Landrith from the Cards and Jack Sanford from the Phils but these weren't enough. They failed to deal for a relief pitcher.

Pittsburgh got much the best of a seven-player deal with Cincinnati. The Reds really got stuck. They put too many eggs in one basket in dealing for Frank Thomas. It seems they didn't realize he had a bad hand which minimized his home run efforts. He now is being counted on to play first base next season. In return, the Pirates obtained Don Hoak, Harvey Haddix and Smoky Burgess. But for injuries to other players and Bob Friend's pitching reversal the Pirates would have been in the pennant fight longer than they were, thanks to the deal.

In the American League, the champion White Sox waited until Aug. 25 to make their best deal of the season. They obtained Ted Kluszewski from Pittsburgh where he had been riding the bench. Klu not only hit for the Sox but bashed out three World Series home runs and set numerous records. He was the first game hero with two homers.

A bookkeeping deal also helped the Sox. Late in June they returned John Callison to Indianapolis and replaced the young outfielder with Jim McAnany who hit .276 for 67 games.

Deals made Cleveland a pennant contender and the big trade for the Indians brought in Tito Francona. Nobody knew he could hit big league pitching until he caught fire. He ended up with .363.

Jim Perry was a farm system deal that paid off for Cleveland. In 1958 he had a 16-8 record in Class A at Reading, Pa. He was ticketed for Mobile but the Indians put him on the roster a week before the season opened. He compiled a 12-10 record.

There were many other trades during the year but the one bringing Moon to Los Angeles was tops. It gave the Dodgers a solid No. 3 hitter.

WAIVERS ON ZERNIAL

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers asked waivers Wednesday on 36-year-old Gus Zernial "for the purpose of giving him his outright release." Unless he is claimed by some other American League club by Monday, the utility infielder-outfielder will be eligible for release. Zernial batted .227 and hit seven home runs last season.

BOWL-BOUND - - - - By Alan Maver

BOBBY DODD



IN HIS 15TH SEASON AS HEAD COACH OF GEORGIA TECH

STARTED OFF THE SEASON AS IF HE MAY HAVE COME UP WITH ONE OF HIS BETTER OUTFITS

IF HE HOPES TO MAINTAIN HIS RECORD OF NEVER GOING MORE THAN 3 YEARS WITHOUT A BOWL GAME HE'LL HAVE TO EARN A BID THIS SEASON TECH HAS WON 8 BOWL GAMES UNDER BOBBY, 6 IN SUCCESSIVE YEARS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Hawkeyes Dominate Big 10 Individual Statistics

Although its title defense has collapsed, Iowa Wednesday boasted the individual leaders in rushing, passing and total offense in the Big Ten football race.

Hawkeye quarterback Olen Treadway's record-breaking performance against Wisconsin last Saturday moved him in front as both passing and total offense leader, conference statistics disclosed.

Iowa halfback Bob Jeter leads in Big Ten ball-carrying with a total of 255 yards on 33 rushes for a sparkling 7.7 average.

Treadway's record of 26 completions in 41 passes, both setting new conference marks, swelled his three-game total to 47 hits in 84 tries for 504 yards and a .560 average.

Despite a net of minus 17 yards by rushing, Treadway's 504 aerial

yards provided him a wide margin in total offense. His net offense of 487 yards nearly doubles the 257 amassed by runnerup Sandy Stephens of Minnesota.

Behind Jeter in rushing are three stars from first-place Northwestern, Ray Purdin with 169 yards; Mike Stock with 153; and Mark Johnston with 142.

Iowa ends Don Norton and Jeff Langston are first and second in pass receiving in the Big Ten. Norton has nabbed 18 in conference play for 235 yards and three touchdowns. Langston has caught 10 for 113 yards.

Norton is second in punting with a 37.3 average on seven kicks. Iowa halfback Ray Jauch is among the leaders in two departments. He is fifth in rushing with 131 yards for a 3.7 average, and first in kickoff returns with 24.2 average.

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Wynn Voted American League Comeback Player Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Early Wynn rebounded from two poor seasons and won the most games in the major leagues in 1959. He helped push the Chicago White Sox toward their first American League pennant in 40 years.



Early Wynn

For starting life anew at the advanced pitching age of 39, Wynn Wednesday was named the American League comeback player of the year in the annual Associated Press poll.

Wynn edged outfielder-first baseman Tito Francona of Cleveland, Pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm of Baltimore was a distant third.

Wynn received 61 votes among the 168 cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Francona drew 52. Wilhelm had 21 and Gene Woodling of the Orioles 10.

Wynn, a 22-game winner the past season, was an important figure in Chicago's pennant drive. He beat second place Cleveland six times, improvement over 1957 and 1958 when he managed only 14 victories each season.

Wynn's last good year was 1956, when he had a 20-9 record for Cleveland. After a 14-17 mark with the Indians in 1957, he was traded to Chicago with Al Smith for Minnie Mino and Fred Hatfield.

The White Sox' right-hander pitched 255½ innings this season and wound up with a 3.13 earned run average. His ERA in 1958 was 4.13.

Francona batted .363 in '59 after gaining a position in the Indians' regular lineup on June 1. He did not, however, qualify for batting title, finishing with fewer than the necessary 477 total appearances.

Francona was one of the big surprises of the campaign, hitting 20 homers and driving in 79 runs.

Wilhelm won 15 games for Baltimore. He led the majors in earned run average with 2.19.

Wynn edged outfielder-first baseman Tito Francona of Cleveland, Pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm of Baltimore was a distant third.

Davey Moore Says He'll Fight European Champ

LONDON (AP) — Davey Moore, the world featherweight boxing champion who stopped Bobby Neill in one round Tuesday night, said Wednesday his next title defense probably will be against European champion Gracieux Lamperti of France.

"The plan is for the fight to take place in Cleveland, for the Christmas Fund," the 26-year-old Moore said.

"Negotiations were in progress before I came over here for the Neill fight. We are returning home tomorrow to continue the negotiations."

Rodriguez, Cuban Welter King, Runs String To 25

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cuban Welterweight Champion Luis Manuel Rodriguez ran his victory string to 25 Wednesday night by taking a unanimous 10-round decision over Isaac Logart of New York. There were no knockdowns.

Rodriguez, 22, and still unbeaten in pro competition, weighed 145½ and Logart 149½.

Logart, who had lost his last three fights, started strongly and carried the fight to his younger rival the first four rounds. The veteran, also originally from Cuba, fainted, bobbed and weaved his

way into close quarters to pound at Rodriguez's body.

From the fifth round on, however, the pace obviously began to tell on Logart. Rodriguez, sensing the weakening, came on strong, using a left to the body and head with authority.

Logart was still trying, but he could not match the incessant attack of the youngster from Havana in the closing rounds. In the final round Rodriguez kept swinging in a right-left, right-left tempo from the opening bell, and although many of the punches were wild he won decisively.

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

STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



She was unable to get to the third floor to be sworn in.

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety-two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus' discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

In nineteen hundred fifty-nine
The snake to look for is Alpine.

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine—one for flavor, one for high filtration—and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mittens it is nigh impossible. Now you need only one cigarette—Alpine. Get some. You'll see.

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The sponsors of this column make Alpine, Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. Pick what you please. What you pick will please you.

Rickey Lists Cities In Contention For Continental

HOUSTON (AP) — Branch Rickey said Wednesday the three remaining members of the new Continental Baseball League will be selected from among Montreal, Buffalo, Atlanta, and Dallas-Fort Worth.

He left no doubt Buffalo will be the first to join the founding group of Toronto, New York, Houston, Denver, and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

"In my judgment the remaining three will come from the four cities named," the Continental president told a press conference.

"Perhaps in all fairness we should include New Orleans but I believe listing only four makes it a factual statement."

Rickey predicted Buffalo will have completed necessary arrangements within another week.

"They are far ahead of everybody," he said. "They can raise the necessary 2½ million dollars. They have from \$500,000 to \$600,000 in the bank. They have something like 2,937 stockholders but we have insisted they select a few businessmen to underwrite the balance."

Union Bowling Exhibition Scheduled For Joe Wilman

Joe Wilman, considered one of the world's finest bowlers, will appear at Iowa Memorial Union for exhibition games Friday at 8 p.m., according to Robert E. Froeschle, Union recreation manager.



Joe Wilman

Wilman, a member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff, will also conduct a certified instructor's clinic today, Friday and Saturday for members of SU's physical education department and instructors at recreation directors from schools in the Midwest, including the Universities of Kansas, Minnesota and Southern Illinois.

Joe still considers himself a student of bowling's fine points, although he has all the credentials of a master of the sport. He has received the game's highest honor — election to the ABC Hall of Fame, and has had to set aside a full room in his Berwyn, Illinois home to display his tenpin trophies.

Against the nation's top performers, Joe has earned four ABC Tournament titles, a victory in the National Match Game cham-

pionships and a share of two national doubles crowns. He was the first man in ABC Tournament history to roll 12 consecutive games over 200 and holds the tournament record for the best eight year performance with a 209 average for 72 consecutive games.

BACK AGAIN - - - - - By Alan Maver

JIMMY DYKES, WHO'S BEEN SIGNED TO PILOT DETROIT AGAIN IN 1960, SEEMS PENSIVE AS HE PONDER'S WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES.

JIM DID A SWELL JOB AS FILL-IN MANAGER FOR CINCINNATI LAST SEASON, BUT WHEN IT CAME TO PICKING A MAN FOR 1959 HE WAS TURNED DOWN FOR BEING "TOO OLD." NOW AT 63 HE'S RECEIVED HIS REWARD FOR THE IMPROVEMENT HE MADE IN THE TIGERS.

Cyclones Stress Defense, Passing

AMES (AP) — Iowa State's football team devoted more time to defense Wednesday and also worked on its passing offense for Saturday's game against Kansas State.

"We haven't been able to solve some of the problems of K-State's wing T offense," said Coach Clay Stapleton.

The Cyclones are pointing for this homecoming game for two big reasons. Their last homecoming victory was a 13-6 decision over Missouri in 1953 and the last time they beat the Wildcats was in 1952 when they won 27-0.

Stay the Execution! Bull May Have Buyer

SEATTLE (AP) — Terry Lewis, the massive Spokane, Wash., heavy-weight who fights a bit like a bull, wants to buy Brooke Mandore as a present for his father in Iowa.

Brook Mandore is the 14-month-old Ayrshire "bull" which English government officials have ordered destroyed because he's too pretty.

Terry's dad, Kenneth Lewis of Sioux City, Iowa, has a small farm and is trying to start an Ayrshire herd. Terry is a tile setter in Spokane when he's not bulling other fighters around the ring — tactics which have brought him 19 knock-out victories in 21 fights.

"I guess you can't take the farm out of the boy," said Tommy O'Loughlin, Terry's manager. "How do you reach those people in England, anyway?"

Intramural Scoreboard

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Touch Football
Calvin vs. Fenton
Higbee vs. Kuever
Upper C vs. North Tower
Tudor Hall vs. Spencer Hall
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Alpha
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Chi
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Acacia vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Volleyball
Wunder Hall vs. Lower D
Tudor Hall vs. Upper D
Phi Delta Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Volleyball
Ensign over Kuever (forfeit)

Touch Football
Steindler 25, Thacher 0
Trowbridge 22, Mott 0
East Tower 40, South Tower 6
Upper A 21, Lower B 6
Lambda Chi Alpha 6, Sigma Pi 0
Sigma Chi 21, Phi Kappa Sigma 6
Alpha Kappa Kappa 13, Phi Omega 12

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
(Tuesday Night)
Kappa Kappa Gamma 87
Alpha Xi Delta 55
Beth Wellman 34
Chi Omega 22½
Ruth Wardell 18½
Zeta Tau Alpha 9½

Tom Robbins, 66, Leads North-South Senior Golf

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Tom Robbins, 66-year-old Pinehurst resident, continued his bid for a second North and South Senior Golf Championship in four years Wednesday by leading the way to the quarter-finals.

Robbins, winner of the U.S. Golf Association senior title last year, scored a 3 and 2 victory over Carl Herrud of Grand Rapids, Mich., in the second round. Robbins, 3 up at the turn, was two over par.

Paul Dunkel of Hackensack, N.J., who eliminated medalist Allen Rankin in the first round 1 up went 18 holes again Wednesday as he won from Ray Roberson of Indianapolis 2 up.

Dunkel shot a 41, four over par, to trail Roberson by one hole at the turn, but shot the back nine in par 36. He won the 13th, 14th and 18th.

The longest match of the day over the 6,600-yard No. 2 course resulted in a 21-hole victory for Vincent Fitzgerald of New York City over John Roberts of Columbus, Ohio.

Fitzgerald led by three holes at the turn, but Roberts caught him at the 14th. They parred the next four holes and each bogeyed the next two. On the third extra hole Fitzgerald's par four gave him the match when Roberts drove into the woods and had trouble coming out.

Linemen Lead S.E. All-American Prospect List

ATLANTA (AP) — Four swift, rugged interior linemen, headed by Auburn center Jackie Burkett, are among the best All-America football prospects from the Southeastern Conference area.

A midseason survey by The Associated Press' regional All-America Advisory Board placed the 6-foot-4, 215-pound star ahead of all other line candidates, even his Auburn running-mate, guard Zeke Smith, a 1958 All-America performer.

Guard Marvin Terrell of Mississippi and center Maxie Baughan of Georgia Tech joined Burkett and Smith in the front ranks.

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Puerto Rican League May Lose U.S. Talent

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick said Wednesday night he had notified the president of the Puerto Rican League that all major league players now playing in the winter league there would be withdrawn unless agreed upon terms were fulfilled.

"The contract was approved at a meeting of representatives of the Cuban, Dominican Republic, Venezuelan, Panama and Puerto Rican leagues," Frick said.

"Later I received a request from the president of the Puerto Rican League that his name be withdrawn. He said he wanted some changes made in the contract."

"The specific change he mentioned would destroy all the commissioner's jurisdiction over native players, and I could not have Puerto Rico operating under rules any different from the other winter league countries."

WARTBURG 19TH
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Once-beaten Wartburg College, Iowa Conference leader, was 19th Wednesday in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics ratings.

2 Sophs May Start For Purdue Saturday

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue worked on offense and defense Wednesday with only two sophomores in the potential starting lineup for Saturday's homecoming battle with Iowa.

Newcomers to the first unit were Stan Szurek at right guard and Pat Russ at right tackle.

Bernie Allen, junior quarterback who twisted an ankle before the Ohio State game, appeared in signal drill, but was withheld from contact work.

However, coach Jack Mollenkopf said Allen may see some action Saturday if he continues to improve.

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United States Securities .. 7,658,514.76	Surplus 200,000.00
Other Bonds 540,386.30	Undivided Profits and Reserves 555,385.63
Loans and Discounts 6,711,849.98	Total Deposits 17,599,050.26
Overdrafts 820.58	
Bank Building and Fixtures 130,000.00	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 12,000.00	
Other Assets 133.33	
\$18,55434.5.89	\$18,55434.5.89

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Eleanor Roosevelt, At 75, 'Looks Eternally Forward'

WASHINGTON — Anyone searching for the secret of eternal youth should immediately cancel plans to hunt magic springs in Florida.

All he has to do is follow Eleanor Roosevelt around, listen as she talks, and note the refrain that runs through everything she says. At 75, Mrs. Roosevelt, who might dwell in an exciting, dramatic past, looks eternally forward.

She was here Wednesday to whip up enthusiasm for the United Nations—U.N. Day is coming up Saturday—and naturally she held a news conference.

It would be diplomatic to say Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't look anywhere near her age. But it would not be true.

She came in dressed entirely in black and carrying a black satchel that turned out to be her purse. She could be anybody's grandmother, toting a fresh batch of cookies for the youngsters.

But when she began answering questions, the years mysteriously disappeared. She still has that nervous, embarrassed laugh; that hesitant, shy way of saying things. With her, this becomes an asset.

She said, for example, that we

should never forget that Germany started two world wars. From some people this would have sounded churlish and gratuitous, since the West Germans are now our friends.

But with her self-effacing, girlish laugh, she could have said it even to Konrad Adenauer without causing offense.

One can agree or disagree with what Mrs. Roosevelt says, and still marvel how she manages to keep her interests pointed forward.

Her attitude toward Dean Acheson typified her approach to problems. She had mildly disagreed with something that Acheson said, or seemed to have said, on the Berlin question.

And she said she feared that Acheson was continuing to look at the problem as it was when he was secretary of state, not as it is now.

"Re-thinking" is a word that appears often in Mrs. Roosevelt's conversation.

As usual, in these news conferences, the talk wandered all over the lot.

A few of her observations: Education — Don't try to cram knowledge alone into the child, but train him so his mind is resilient enough to face the problems of our future.

Dwight D. Eisenhower — she hopes he takes his "gift of sincerity"—and he has that gift—to the Soviet Union and convinces people that the United States isn't trying to annihilate the Soviet Union.

Woman Gets Hesitant Mate By Using Gun

ELKTON, Md. — Angeline Sailor, who tried to coax a reluctant bridegroom toward the altar with the aid of a gun, was sent back to New Jersey Wednesday to face a kidnapping charge.

She got her man — Robert K. Worrell, 68-year-old retired seaman from Moorestown, N.J. — as far as the marriage license bureau in this town famed for speedy marriages last Monday. And the application was filled out.

But when a court clerk asked Worrell to swear what he had written was the truth, he blurted: "I won't swear until she gets that gun out of her bag."

Sheriff Earl Startt happened to be nearby and arrested her on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Tuesday Magistrate Leonard Lockhart found her guilty. Wednesday, he sentenced her to up to one year in the Maryland Reformatory for women, then suspended the term.

That was the cue for New Jersey officers, standing by, to move in. They did. She agreed to return to New Jersey to face abduction charges there.

Also returned under guard to face a similar charge was Alex Jalmar Olson, 55, of Ocean City, N.J. He came along, apparently, to lend Mrs. Worrell assistance and was also jailed until the two were handed over to the New Jersey officers.

CBS President In Hospital For Checkup

NEW YORK — Louis G. Cowan, president of the CBS television network, is in a hospital for "medical care and a complete rest."

An interoffice memorandum distributed Wednesday to CBS personnel from James T. Aubrey Jr., executive vice president of the CBS television network, said: "For the past several days Louis G. Cowan has been disturbed by an increasing swelling in his left leg, and late last evening he went to a doctor."

"The condition was immediately diagnosed as a thrombosis, and Lou was ordered to a hospital for medical care and a complete rest."

"Although there is no way of knowing how long he will have to be hospitalized, we are advised that a minimum of several weeks is usual in cases of this kind."

Cowan previously had volunteered to testify when a House subcommittee resumes its investigation in Washington Nov. 2 into rigged television quiz shows.

Minneapolis Performance Of Clark Show Cancelled

MINNEAPOLIS — A scheduled performance of the Dick Clark Rock 'n' Roll show here was cancelled by its promoters Wednesday despite City Council permission to stage it.

The council earlier in the day approved the troupe's appearance here next Wednesday but ordered the promoters to hire 30 off-duty policemen to guard against rioting or disorders.

T. B. Skarning, local promoter for the group, said the policemen had been lined up at \$15 a piece but that ticket sales had stopped

and approximately 50 persons had asked for refunds.

"We're cancelling it due to the scare publicity the Minneapolis Star and Tribune gave us," he said. "Every word in the stories has been 'riot.' It scared our sales off."

In Omaha, city officials decided to let the controversial show go on Tuesday night.

The issue was discussed during the afternoon by City Attorney Herbert Fille and other authorities.

A melee followed the show in Kansas City Saturday night. Omaha radio station KOIL said it was withdrawing as a sponsor here.

Fille said it will be a concert appearance in Omaha, without liquor and dancing.

Social Notes

THE UNION BOARD Bridge Committee is organizing a bridge league for married students to be held every Friday night in the Union cafeteria. Play will begin at 8 p.m. beginning Friday, Oct. 30, and will continue until either side has won two rubbers. The games will be conducted according to Hoyle's contract bridge rules. Trophies will be awarded to the winners. Any couple interested in entering the league is asked to send a postcard to Nancy Stokes, Union Board office, Iowa Memorial Union, by this Friday.

SUI DAMES Book Club will meet at 8 this evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Davis, 925 Kirkwood. Mrs. Loren Hammond will present a book review of "Fair Oaks" by Frank Yearly.

PI BETA PHI invites all Pi Phi transfers to a tea on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. at the chapter house. Those interested should contact Barbara Wellons at 8-1886. Transportation will be provided.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

VARSITY NOW SHOWING!

2 Shows Daily on Monday Thru Friday
Mat. — 1 Show At 2 p.m.
Eve. — 1 Show At 8 p.m.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:00, 4:45 & 7:35 P.M.

Week-Day Mat — 90c
Eve. & All Day Sun. — \$1.25
Children — 50c

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Lanza's Body Put In Crypt In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Singer Mario Lanza body was placed in crypt Wednesday following a hysterical show of grief by his family.

The tenor's mother, relatively composed during requiem rites at a Sunset Boulevard Roman Catholic church, threw herself on the coffin before it was placed in the crypt.

Lanza's father, so near collapse that he was accompanied by a doctor, broke down too. Other relatives were tearful.

Lanza, 38, died in Rome of a heart attack two weeks ago.

The church services earlier were held in the heart of the town that gave him world fame. But the turnout of 1,500 was far below that for memorial rites in Rome and Philadelphia. In the latter city, Lanza's home town, an estimated 15,000 people viewed his body.

The solemnity of the funeral Mass was an ironic contrast to the flamboyant and furious life the onetime South Philadelphia choir boy had led.

Swift Asks Return Of Employees

WATERTOWN, S.D. — Employees of Swift and Co.'s Watertown plant, on strike since Sept. 4, were asked Wednesday in a letter from plant Supt. C. J. Payne to return to work Thursday.

Simultaneously, a statement by Ralph Hansen, Swift manager here, said: "The useless continuation of this strike called by union leaders in Chicago, is working an unnecessary hardship on Swift employees, their families, livestock producers and the economic life of the Watertown area."

Hansen said Swift employees have a legal right to work and the company has a legal right to hire new employees to replace strikers not reporting to work as directed.

New rates of pay have already been put into effect, including an 8 1/2 cent an hour increase, the manager said. This brings the basic wage rate to \$2.18 1/4 an hour with higher rates for skilled workers.

British Group Tries Plan To Help Snorers

LONDON — The British Medical Association appealed Wednesday for several hundred international snorers to take part in an experiment called "Operation Silent Night."

The appeal was issued by the Family Doctor, the association's publication.

Object of the six-week-long experiment — to cure snoring.

"We need some hundreds of really bad snorers who are prepared to act as guinea pigs," said Dr. Harvey Flack, the magazine's editor.

"We want our snorers to work at some simple exercises for the jaw and throat muscles for 10 minutes every night before they go to sleep," Flack said.

He said the Family Doctor particularly wants volunteer husbands and wives who share the same bedroom.

"One usually does the snoring while the other does the recording," he asserted.

"The results could help snorers all over the world," Flack said.

Hearst Says Russia Remains Deadly Threat To Democracy

WASHINGTON — William Randolph Hearst Jr. said Wednesday that Soviet Premier Khrushchev gradually is transforming the Soviet Union into the semblance of a bourgeois state — but not diluting its deadly threat to Western democracy.

The editor-in-chief of the Hearst newspapers, whose 1955 interviews with Kremlin leaders won his organization a Pulitzer Prize, called Khrushchev, a political charmer, an insecure "status-keeper" and a notable perverter of the truth.

But Hearst told the annual meeting of the National Association of Food Chains that the Soviet leader's crowd-pleasing ways should not delude Americans into failure to recognize him as "a tough, formidable, ruthless and even brilliant political opponent."

Khrushchev has done much to lighten and brighten the lives of Russians formerly wrapped in the grip of a police regime, Hearst said, but Communism itself and its goals will not change.

"All genuine authority begins and ends with the Communist party," the editor said.

"It is Communism rather than

Ike — (Continued from Page 1)

against issuance of Judge Staley's stay, but an attorney for the strike-bound steel firms said the steel industry had no objections because opening and closing steel mills is an arduous and costly process.

Judge Sorg's momentous ruling was delayed by a three-hour conference among company and union attorneys over retroactive pay.

The union told the judge that if the strikers returned to work under an injunction, any economic settlement negotiated in the meantime should be retroactive to the resumption of work.

Company attorneys objected to this proposal, contending "the court would be settling in favor of the union one of the most important terms of collective bargaining."

Judge Sorg reserved a decision on the retroactivity issue. He said he did so "at the request of all parties concerned."

David J. McDonald, USW president, declined any comment on the legal maneuvers.

Asst. Atty. Gen. George C. Deub said some 265,000 workers in steel-related industries have been laid off and the country's rocket and space programs are threatened.

The last industry offer was for an industry — estimated 33-cent hourly package increase in a three-year contract. This was rejected.

The union also turned down an industry proposal to submit to binding arbitration the companies' demands for changes in local plant work rules.

Pre-strike wages averaged \$3.11 an hour, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

The strike has closed nearly 90 per cent of the nation's steelmaking capacity.

Rockets — (Continued from page 1)

missile project, another big job assigned until now to the Army agency. The Army has spent 875 million dollars on this work in the past three years.

Hagerty had no word on the Nike-Zeus project's status in light of the shift. But in general he indicated the Army would retain control of missile development for purely military purposes.

For nearly two years — since the Soviet Union lofted its first Sputnik and the U.S. space program became a cause of concern — the Army's space and missile agency at Huntsville has been the center of controversy.

The Army, Air Force and Navy have jockeyed for position in the U.S. space effort, and some Army advocates fought against what they regarded as a campaign to cut their service out.

The core of the team at Huntsville is a group of about 110 German-born scientists who helped pioneer Nazi missiles in World War II, and came to the United States after the war.

In his statement, Eisenhower paid special tribute to the Army team, which is headed by Dr. von Braun.

"The Army Ballistic Missile Agency team has demonstrated its intense dedication and has shown its high technical proficiency through splendid accomplishments under Army agencies," the President declared.

"The contemplated transfer provides new opportunity for them to contribute their special capabilities directly to the expanding civilian space program."

Both Von Braun and Medaris in recent days have been particularly outspoken in their complaints the U.S. space program is bogging down in top-level argument, debate and constant reappraisals.

Medaris has announced his intention to step into civilian life next Jan. 31. He has said, however, his resignation was not a protest action.

Von Braun hinted broadly Tuesday night he might quit if the space program is not run as he feels it should be.

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ENDS TODAY
'Blue Murder at St. Trinians'
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Mr. Hulot takes a precious... playful... and purely premeditated look at modern times...
Jacques Tati's "MY UNCLE"
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It's a Riot!
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ONE SOLID WEEK DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. — STARTING TODAY
ENGLERT
A MERRY MIXUP of LOVE and LAUGHTER
Shows — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:25
9:20 — "Feature 9:35 P.M."

Situation #1
The Sarge reached for Debbie, instead grabbed her dress! The view was most fetching, He had to confess!
THIS... IS... A... HONEYMOON???

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Debbie Reynolds
IT STARTED WITH A KISS...
The hilarious story of a delayed honeymoon!
Hear Debbie sing the title song Available on M-G-M Records
co-starring Gustavo Rojo — Eva Gabor Fred Clark
PLUS—Color Cartoon "Wild Life"

Smith-Corona saves the school show
THAT'S SHOW BIZ, LIZ. I JUST GOT THE LEAD IN ANOTHER PRODUCTION... "TIME RUNS OUT" CO-STARRING TERMA PAPERS.
LATER...
THIS TERM PAPER'S IN FOR A SHORT RUN, THANKS TO MY SPEEDY NEW SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE!
WHAT YOU LACK, MACK, IS A SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE!
MACK GETS HIS ROLE BACK, AND ON OPENING NIGHT...
OH, MACK, YOU'RE A STAR!
AND THINK! THE GLORY ALL BEGAN WHEN I BECAME A SMITH-CORONA MAN!
DINNER IS SERVED, MADAME.
FREE!
Get Smith-Corona's new portable now, and receive free from Smith-Corona a \$23.95 course on records that teaches touch typing in just 10 days!
New in style! speed! spirit! Smith-Corona's excitingly-styled new portable... first in ease and elegance. Choice of 5 colors. Only \$5 down, 24 months to pay.

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2—First Run Hits —
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"COUNTER PLOT"
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"INVISIBLE INVADERS"
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STARTS FRIDAY
SPECIAL SHOWING!
Special Engagement!
THE COLOSSAL DRAMA
Of THE MIGHTIEST COLOSSUS
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9:20 — "Feature 9:35 P.M."

IN COLOR
Glenora
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IT STARTED WITH A KISS...
The hilarious story of a delayed honeymoon!
Hear Debbie sing the title song Available on M-G-M Records
co-starring Gustavo Rojo — Eva Gabor Fred Clark
PLUS—Color Cartoon "Wild Life"

U.N. Approves Resolution To Respect Tibetan Rights

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations Wednesday night approved a U.S.-backed resolution calling for respect for the fundamental right of the Tibetan people to choose their own way of life.

Over sharp opposition from the Soviet bloc the Assembly adopted the resolution by a vote of 45-9 with 26 abstentions.

Britain and France were among the abstainers. Others included Western European nations and a large group of Asian-African nations.

The resolution, sponsored by Ireland and Malaysia, did not contain any specific reference to Communist China. But the debate that preceded the vote made clear it was directed at Peiping.

Many who abstained, including Britain and France, accused the Chinese Communists of committing atrocities against the Tibetan people. But they declared they could not vote for the resolution because Tibet is a part of China and the U.N. Charter forbids intervention in domestic affairs of any nation.

By its action the majority in the Assembly disregarded the Soviet argument that even to discuss Tibet would aggravate international tensions at a time when they appeared to be easing.

The resolution expressed grave concern over reports, including

statements of the exiled Dalai Lama, that his people had been denied fundamental human rights.

In the debate that preceded the vote, T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist China's delegate, accused the Chinese Communists of trying to brainwash the Tibetan people in an attempt to wipe them out as a distinct nationality.

Top diplomats of the Soviet bloc walked out of the Assembly hall when Tsiang took the rostrum to accuse the Chinese Communists of

inflicting on the Tibetan people sufferings greater than "any colonial or dependent people in Asia or Africa have ever experienced."

He charged the Chinese Reds with making systematic warfare on religion and religious institutions in Tibet in violation of promises to the Tibetan people.

He declared Tibetan youths were being indoctrinated with Communism in schools where free tuition and clothing were offered as inducements for attendance.

Cosmic Ray Conference Will Discuss Sun's Role

The sun's role in producing charged particles of high energy will be the main topic at the Midwest Cosmic Ray Conference to be held at SUI Oct. 30 and 31, according to Kinsey Anderson, assistant professor of physics at SUI.

The charged particles fall into two broad categories, auroral-zone particles and solar protons. Fundamental discoveries in both fields were made at SUI. Auroral zone particles were first detected during rocket flights from the Arctic ocean by James A. Van Allen, professor and head of the SUI Physics Department, and Melvin Gottlieb, and Leslie Meredith, who were then at SUI, during the summer of 1953. Solar protons were first recognized during balloon flights conducted by Anderson at Fort Churchill, Canada, on Aug. 22, 1958.

The object of the conference next week at SUI is to bring together as many people as possible from fields of research dealing in some way with auroral zone particles and solar protons.

The conference is Midwestern in name only, as scientists will be attending from all parts of the continental United States, Alaska and Canada. The organizing committee for the conference consists of Anderson and Pamela Rothwell, research associate in physics at SUI.

Papers presented at the conference will be on one of five topics: 1. High-altitude observations of solar protons and associated ion-

spheric effects. 2. Radio and optical features of solar cosmic rays and magnetic-storm producing flares. 3. Ground-level and high-altitude observations on galactic cosmic-ray composition and intensity over the solar cycle, especially those following large solar flares and magnetic storms. 4. Observations on the aurora and auroral particles. 5. Discussion of significance of the above observations to solar and associated geomagnetic processes.

Book Published Of Prof. Hays On 'Conservation'

A book by Samuel P. Hays, SUI assistant professor of history, has just been published by the Harvard University Press. Entitled "Conservation and the Gospel of Efficiency: The Progressive Conservation Movement 1890-1920," the book is Number 40 in the Harvard Historical Monograph Series.

Previous historians have pictured the conservation movement of the early 20th Century as part of a moral struggle between "virtuous people" and "evil interests." Hays suggests that conservation was rather a movement of professionals in the fields of hydrology, forestry, agronomy, geology and anthropology, who turned to the conservation movement in an effort to solve natural-resource problems through the application of science and scientific methods.

Hays has been a member of the SUI faculty since 1953. Before coming to SUI, he taught one year at the University of Illinois after receiving a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1952.

Gov. Loveless To Talk Here

Iowa Gov. Herschel C. Loveless and Mrs. Jeri Joseph of Minneapolis, vice chairman of the Democratic Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota, will speak here today at a conference of the Iowa Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Joseph will be the keynote speaker at a 1:30 p.m. luncheon at University Athletic Club as part of the federation's one-day fall conference.

A former Minneapolis Tribune writer, Mrs. Joseph was women's chairman of Minnesota's "Volunteers for Stevenson" in 1956. In her luncheon address she will discuss women's role in the Democratic Party.

Loveless will address the delegates during the morning session of the conference, which will also include a panel discussion by Johnson County Rep. Scott Swisher of Iowa City and State Sen. Eugene Hill of Newton. The Iowa congressmen will debate a proposed state constitutional convention. Iowa Democratic state chairman Donald A. Norberg of Albia will act as moderator for the discussion.

The conference will open with registration and a coffee hour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., followed by a brief business session at 10:45 a.m. New federation officers will be elected at that time and will be installed later in the day by Mrs. Alberta Metcalf Kelly, Nichols, Democratic National Committee woman for Iowa.

Registration fee for the conference is 50 cents with luncheon reservations available for \$2.50. The Johnson County Democratic Women's Club is serving as conference host, with Mrs. Elliot Full of Iowa City as chairman.

ISU Chemist Awarded '59 Medal For Uranium Work

A professor at Iowa State University, Ames, is scheduled to receive the American Chemical Society's 1959 Iowa Medal Friday night at a meeting at SUI.

The recipient of the award will be Robert Rundle, professor of chemistry at ISU and senior chemist in the Ames Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The award is made annually to an Iowa chemist or chemical engineer for "meritorious achievement in teaching, research or industry," and is intended to stimulate the advancement of chemical science and technology in the state. Rundle will receive the Medal from George Kalnitsky, chairman of the awards committee and professor of biochemistry at SUI. The presentation will be made during a banquet at SUI's Memorial Union.

The Ames scientist is known for his work on the structure and composition of uranium and other heavy elements. He has carried out extensive investigations of starch constituents, developed a technique to analyze amylose—a component of starch—and helped to prepare the first amylose fibers. He also has conducted studies which have led to a better understanding of chemical bonding.

Rundle received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska, and his Ph.D. in 1941 from the California Institute of Technology. He joined the ISU faculty during the same year and taught there until 1945, when he became an associate professor at Princeton University. He returned to ISU in 1946 as professor of chemistry. He is a native of Orleans, Neb.

Previous winners of the Chem-

SUI Group Gives Report On Machinery

Safer machinery, rather than the use of special safety tools, is one key to increasing farm safety in Iowa, a recent study by the SUI Institute of Agricultural Medicine suggested.

The study was directed by anthropologist Thomas McCorkle, assistant professor on the Institute staff. A panel of 27 farm operators from Washington County took part in the survey, which was supported by funds provided by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. Two harvest periods in 1957-58 were covered.

McCorkle says results of the study suggest that farm safety research in Iowa should enter a new phase involving a close study of particular parts of machines commonly involved in physical injury to farm people.

The study was prompted by the large number of farm injuries in Iowa which involve the operator's getting some part of his body caught in such implements as corn pickers and hay baling machines.

During the study participating farmers were given two corn-picker clean-out tools as safety devices to use while harvesting. Although the farmers agreed at the end of the study that the tools as safety devices were good, use of such instruments did not gain wide acceptance. Some of the farmers liked the tools, but popularity of the devices was not increasing, and their use was not spreading to other farmers when the trial period was over.

FLOWERS ON PLANET VENUS

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet scientist suggests flowers on the planet Venus must be red, orange or yellow. Moscow Radio said Gavril Tikhov observed rays of these colors in clouds around Venus and added the rays must come from plants on the planet.

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SUI Official Heads State Library Group

Six members of the University Library staff are attending the annual meeting of the Iowa Library Association this week. The meeting convened Wednesday and will be in session through Friday at the Hotel Fort Des Moines in Des Moines.

At the meeting Dale M. Benz, associate director of the University Library, will become president of the Association, and Mrs. Julia Bartling, head of reference and bibliography at the SUI library

will become secretary. Also attending from SUI are Leslie W. Dunlap, director of the University Library, Frank S. Hanlin, assistant head of acquisitions, Thera P. Cavender, head of the catalog department, and Clara Hinton, head of circulation service. Vance Packard, author of "The Hidden Persuaders," will be a featured speaker at the association's meeting, which is attended by school, university and public librarians and trustees of public libraries.

MALES OUTNUMBER FEMALES

CANBERRA (AP)—Australia had a population of 10,061,222 June 30, the government estimates. There were 106,326 more males than females.

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WANTED, miscellaneous hauling and odd jobs. Contact: Services, Inc. Joe Stewart, 8-3568, Robert Ausberger, 2107, 10-23

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

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS — Special prices now. Easy terms available. Dial 3331, Kent Studio, 1524 1/2 11-15

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Pure Apple Cider. No preservatives. Coral Fruit Market. 11-22

YOUTH'S bed, blonde wood. Like new. Call 8-4412. 10-27

EXCELLENT library table. \$80.00. 6448. 10-23

MAPLE bed, dresser, miscellaneous furniture. Health-Way bar bells. Reasonable. 8-0947. 10-29

FOR SALE—Typewriters: Royal, Remington, three Smith Coronas—portable. Two office typewriters. Choice. \$40.00. Hook-Eye Loan. 4533. 10-27

SLIGHTLY used portable GE 14-inch TVs. \$70.00. 8-3051. 10-24

FOR SALE — Boy's topcoat, sport jacket, trousers, sizes 8-10. 6562. 10-24

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

RUGS for barracks and trailers. \$10.00 up. Dial 3703. 11-3

FURS, jackets and % lengths. Sizes 8 to 12. \$15.00 up. Dial 3703. 11-3

Autos for Sale

1958 CORAL Colored Volkswagen. White sidewalls. Low mileage. Phone 8-1712 10-24

1958 RENAULT 4CV — Sale or trade. 4091. 10-21

1956 Buick Convertible. Radio, heater, full power. \$1100.00. 2233. 10-22

Garage Wanted To Rent

WANT to rent garage. Anywhere. Ext. 3627 between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. 10-23

Typing

Typing. Experienced. 8-4931. 12-20R

Typing. 6110. 11-15R

Typing. IBM. 9202. 11-14

Typing. 8-0437. 2-8

Typing. 8-2066. 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. 11-3

Pets for Sale

SIAMESE Kittens. 5823. 10-23

SIAMESE cats. 9498. 11-9

Work Wanted

WANTED — Laundry. 8-1946. 11-18

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

BABY sitting in my home. Experienced. Phone 5531. 11-3

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

Where To Eat

TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 1-1773. 10-21R

USED TIRES

Reduced For Quick Sale

\$2 And Up

Montgomery Ward

Phone 9635 Iowa City

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurru. Dial 9485. 11-1

Riders Wanted

Use an Iowan Classified to get riders for your weekend trip.

Help Wanted—Male

WANT TO TRY OUT A CAREER?—Local office of nationally known, long-established company will hire several men students — Juniors and seniors preferred — for part-time work. You can learn enough about this business to decide if you want to make it your career after graduation and can earn substantial money while in school. But you must have time and willingness to work at it. Write Box 28, Daily Iowan. 10-24

Rooms for Rent

ROOM. 4921, after 4:00 p.m. 11-72

FOR RENT — Single room available November. Phone 3174. 10-28

DOUBLE room for male students. 6735. 11-3

GRADUATE man student. Dial 7761. 11-21

HALF room; close in. Nice roommate. 211 Church. Dial 2372. 10-27

1/2 DOUBLE room. Man. One block to East Hall. 6589. 10-24

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

ROOMS, graduate students. 8-5637 after 4 p.m. 11-3

GRADUATE (or over 23) man. Cooking. 530 N. Clinton. 3548 or 5487. 11-1

ROOM. 8-2518. 10-29

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BEEBLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

WIFE! DARN ARMY! THE REST OF THE WORK IS JUST GOING TO BED AND WE'RE GETTING UP!

OH, YOU'RE ALWAYS GRIPING!!

THIS ISN'T EARLY!

OH, NO?

THEN HOW COME THE LATE-LATE SHOW IS STILL ON?

BLONDIE

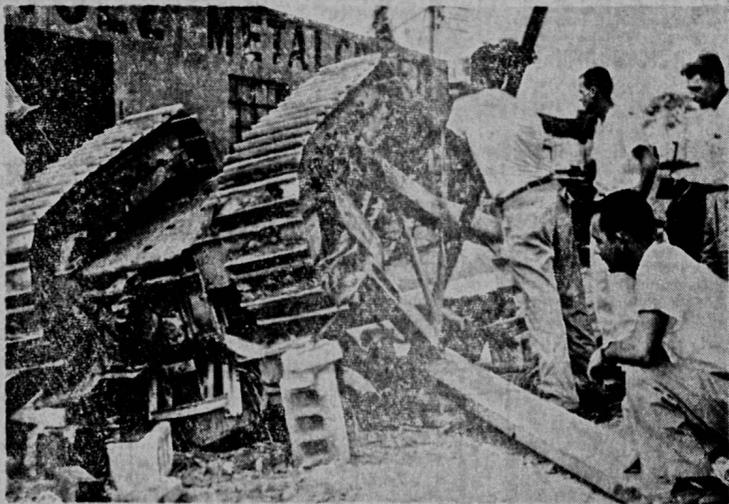
By CHIC YOUNG

WHERE ARE MY SLIPPERS?

THEY WERE A DISGRACE—SO FRAGGED AND WORN—I THREW THEM AWAY

BUT DON'T WORRY, DEAR—I BOUGHT YOU A NICE NEW PAIR

HERE—CHEW ON THESE UNTIL THEY'RE COMFORTABLE



You Just Can't Win

Some days it just doesn't pay to get up — Carl Brickle, 39, first day at work after three weeks of unemployment, escaped with a double fracture of his right leg, after being pinned under a 4 1/2-ton bulldozer in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for nearly an hour. He was loading the dozer on a flat-bed truck when it tipped over pinning him to the ground. — AP Wirephoto.

Highway Group's Work One Of Best

AMES — The Iowa Highway Commission's work in the field of safety and traffic engineering in 1958 was among the best in a nine-state Midwest area, a National Safety Council report said Wednesday.

The report was submitted to the commission by Carl Schach, safety and traffic engineer.

Schach said he was "pretty proud" of the report, which rated Iowa's work at 80 per cent of the evaluation measures in several different fields.

Only Kansas and Minnesota among the nine northern Midwest states rated higher, he said. Iowa's rating was up from the 75 per cent evaluation for 1957.

Schach said he is certain Iowa

will show a higher rating next year because of improved reporting procedures.

The National Safety Council recommended improvement of the Iowa program in these areas:

1. Increased personnel in the safety and traffic engineering department. Schach said Iowa last year had the equivalent of 39.7 full time men in this department and disagreed that more men are needed. He noted only two of the nine states came closer to the council's recommendation of 14 men in this department for each billion vehicle miles traveled on the state's highways, and none met that standard.
2. Better control of parking on the highways. Schach said the Legislature had been asked to authorize commission control of such parking but hadn't granted it.
3. An increase in man-days devoted to checking plans and proposals for "geometric features, safety and capacity" of highways. Schach said Iowa's report gave only the figures for man-days devoted to this work by the safety and traffic engineering department, whereas much more of it was done last year by the design department. This will be corrected in next year's report, he said.
4. Increased traffic engineering aid to cities. Schach said the commission's relatively new urban department is expanding such aid.
5. An expanded program of marking highways for traffic control. Schach said this is being expanded in Iowa.
6. An expanded program of channeling traffic by such means as building "islands" at intersections. Schach said this is being boosted as fast as funds are available.
7. Undertake to channel commercial entrances and outlets to highways. Schach said Iowa law doesn't permit such work beyond the right of way, but property owners are encouraged to do this.
8. Expand sidewalk construction. Schach said Iowa law doesn't permit using road use tax funds to build sidewalks.

'Anti' Leaflets Flood Havana

HAVANA — Two mysterious intruder planes showered Havana with anti-Castro leaflets Wednesday and fled while Cuban air force planes roared aloft in pursuit. Apparently no air battle was joined.

At the same time anti-Castro gangs sped through the capital streets in cars tossing out small bombs.

Radio Voz reported shortly after the leaflet bombing that at least 10 persons were wounded and one was killed by falling bombs.

The Cuban air force said it had no indication that bombs had been dropped from the air. They said they believed the casualties resulted from bombs thrown from cars.

Cuban government sources said they believed the intruder planes were U.S.-based. Havana is a little over 100 miles from U.S. soil.

The Cuban air force said it sent eight planes up after the intruders. A Cuban air patrol flew a protective cover over the capital Wednesday night.

Government officials were believed in emergency session immediately after the double-prong demonstration.

Parents Deny Critical Girl Blood Fusion

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Linda Jean Yourinko, 6, underwent a critical brain operation Wednesday night — but without the blood transfusions doctors said she needed. Her parents refused to allow transfusions.

She lay in critical condition at Atlantic City Hospital after the operation for a compound depressed fracture of the skull.

Doctors cannot give the little girl a transfusion for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yourinko of Absecon Highlands, have forbidden it.

The parents are Jehovah's Wit-

nesses, who adhere strictly to the Biblical injunction, "ye shall not eat the blood" and forbid transfusions.

Linda Jean was struck by a car Tuesday as she walked home from school. Her condition is listed as critical.

"There has been much loss of blood, and the need for a transfusion is great," said Dr. Harry

Subin, the hospital's chief of surgery.

Hospital representatives contacted the courts earlier Wednesday in an attempt to get permission to make the transfusion despite the feelings of the parents. But the courts told them that under the laws of New Jersey, nothing can be done to a minor without the parents' consent.



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Langelle, Expelled Diplomat, Denies Red Espionage Charge

NEW YORK — Russell A. Langelle, U.S. diplomatic official, expelled by the Soviet Union on espionage charges, arrived home Wednesday night and said he believed he was abducted by Soviet agents because he was in charge of classified documents and codes at the American Embassy.

Langelle, 37, arrived at Idlewild Airport from Amsterdam. He was accompanied by his wife Mir-

S. Quasimodo Is Informed He's Nobel Lit Winner

MILAN, Italy — Italian poet Salvatore Quasimodo said Wednesday night he had been informed he would receive the 1959 Nobel Prize in literature.

His formal statement was distributed to newsmen for immediate publication.

Announcement of the award for this year was scheduled to be made in Stockholm Thursday.

Quasimodo said he was told of the award by Italian newsmen who received an announcement from Stockholm which was to have been withheld from publication until Thursday.

Early editions of several Thursday morning papers said Quasimodo had won.

Despite delicate health, the poet said he would certainly go to Stockholm to receive the prize in person.

Quasimodo, 58, is the author of many poems and translations from ancient and modern classics.

Evy's Son To Be On TV Saturday

Coach Forest Evashevski won't be the only one in the family who has been seen across the country on television.

John Evashevski, aged nine, will return today from New York where he has been doing a taped commentary for an NBC network film to be shown Saturday before the Iowa-Purdue game. The game will be televised nationally in color beginning at 1:15 p.m.

In early September, an NBC camera crew spent a day with the Evashevskis. John will now narrate his father's activities through a son's eyes.

Mrs. Evashevski accompanied John to New York.

Force Will Be Used: China

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Wednesday Red China shows no sign of abandoning its announced intention to use force, if necessary, to seize Formosa from the Nationalist Chinese.

This statement was issued after it became known that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had sent President Eisenhower a letter dealing with China.

Authorities said there was no foundation for a report that Khrushchev forwarded word of a Red Chinese willingness to abandon the use of force as an international instrument.

At the State Department, with reference to an account published in the Chicago Sun-Times that Khrushchev's letter to Eisenhower contained "a new offer from Red China to the United States," press officer Lincoln White said: "No such offer has been received."

Khrushchev Likely To Visit DeGaulle

Paris — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is believed likely to visit President Charles de Gaulle, possibly in January, some informed sources said Wednesday.

There was no confirmation from official French and Soviet sources but neither would they deny the reports.

Informed quarters said a visit by Khrushchev to France has been under consideration for some time. It was said to hinge on an invitation from De Gaulle since Khrushchev has been willing in principle to visit France for some time.

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