

Snow, Freezing Rain Hit Iowa



And Winter Is Still 47 Days Away

First snow of the season is not accepted with glee by all people but for the light of heart it's a welcomed sign of winter fun. Susan Christiansen, left, and Judy Christiansen, both 11, Durant, try to catch some of the illusive flakes of snow that fell Thursday. If Susan and Judy appear alike it's not because you have snow in your eyes, they are twins. — Daily Iowan photo by Jerry Smith.

War Issue— U.S. Worthy Of Survival?

By JIM KADERA
Staff Writer

"If America rededicates herself to the spiritual values that have made her great, we will win the Cold War," Jack Miller, state senator from Sioux City, told Iowa City Rotarians Thursday.

Our winning the Cold War depends not so much on our ability to survive as a free nation as it does on our worthiness to survive, he said.

"The Cold War is really World War III and it is just as dangerous to our survival as any hot war could be," the senator declared. There can be no such thing as peaceful co-existence, he said, because Communists are determined to control the world by any means, in war or in peace.

Many Americans have such an overwhelming desire for world peace that they don't face the fact that mere understanding between the United States and Russia of each other's culture will not solve the Cold War, Miller declared.

Communist ideology of atheism and aggression are irreconcilable to our Christian beliefs of morality, he said. "We must understand that the Communists think like Communists and not like us."

The Kremlin "rules of the game" are based on power and deception, the speaker said. Russian leaders even "use" anti-Communists whose ideas that everything should be done to pacify the Reds weaken the free world, he added.

Miller compared the Cold War to a four-legged table — one leg psychological, another political, another economic, and the fourth technological. The free world uses only two legs of the table — psychological and political — in its fight against Communism, he said.

However, the Communists place emphasis on all four legs, and the Kremlin watches over the operation according to its master plan, he said.

The free world is 40 years behind Russia in the political and psychological aspects, Miller declared, but our economy and technology are still ahead. Most important, he said, is the fact that the Soviet's "lead time" for development and production of a weapons system is five years compared to the U.S. "lead time" of eight years.

Miller is colonel in the Air Force reserve and recently completed a two-week briefing on the Cold War at the National War College in Washington, D.C.

WILLIAMS BETTER

HOUSTON, Tex. — Walter Williams, last surviving Civil War veteran, is showing such improvement from his third pneumonia attack that plans are well under way for his 117th birthday party.

Bonnard's Play— Entertainment Or Allegory?

—Good Theater Piece

Editor's Note: The reviewer, a native of Dublin, Ireland, is a graduate student in both the Writers' Workshop and the Playwriting Workshop at SUI. This is his second year here.

By RICHARD POWER
Daily Iowan Reviewer

Most of us, when we go to the theatre, find it hard to get rid of the old puritan within us. We feel cheated if we have merely been entertained. We like the thrifty feeling of taking something away with us, something to masticate upon, be it soft as marzipan or tough as gristle. And even if we haven't enjoyed the show very much, we feel that at any rate we have spent the evening, if not too well, at least wisely.

It is hard to say what the old puritan made of Mr. Robert Bonnard's play, "They Saw the Whole Zoo," which opened Thursday evening at the Studio Theatre and which will run through Saturday. Maybe he made nothing at all of it. But then, that may be all to the good. The puritans were never noted as drama critics, anyway.

The play, or as it is perhaps more accurately described in the program, the "theatre piece in a comic manner" can best be classified (for those who like their entertainment classified) by a scrap of conversation overheard during the intermission. "Is it an allegory, then?" "No, of course not. An allegory, after all, is a — well, maybe it is, kind of." For those who are unable or unwilling to classify, the play was a very pleasant and very entertaining "piece of theatre" which at times was a good deal more than that and, at times, somewhat less.

The action of the play (since most prospective patrons very reasonably if prosaically want to know something of what the author is going to do for their money) takes place between day and night and life and death in the outskirts of a zoo. A curious place to assemble characters destined for the hereafter, perhaps, but after all, not such a curious place from which to glance back at the world of men.

The characters come from a variety of periods and places, ranging from Petrarch's Laura to a city bum, and from the poet Thomas Chatterton to a topical figure who arrives in an up-to-the-minute manner which it would be unfair to reveal.

In this no-man's-land of time and space, they fall in love and quarrel and philosophise in a very agreeable and epigrammatic way. None of the philosophising comes to anything, of course (does it in life?), but it keeps the play bubbling very charmingly like one of those colored balls on a waterspout in a fair-ground shooting-gallery.

There are some deeper currents

flowing somewhere below, but as soon as they show signs of intruding, the emotional, or as it sometimes is, the sentimental mood is very deftly broken by a bit of comedy.

After the first few bewildered moments, when the audience does not quite know what it has let itself in for, this method begins to work well. The audience is very expertly kept on the move, titivated along, until quite tamely, it allows itself to be caught and put in the bag . . . and most of the time, kept in it. These exceptions are when that colored ball seems suddenly suspended only on a thin jet of words.

The acting is uniformly good. Particularly worthy of mention is Mr. James Colby's portrayal of the down and out, Tom Poole. His address to the audience brought off a trick which has been used before, but which came off again triumphantly. Miss Caroline Lein-hausler as Mrs. J. J. Trumbull III — very emphatically hyphenated — made a gem of a part sparkle all the more. But all the cast deserve congratulation.

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Asks Congress' Legal Support—

NBC Says Jail 'Cheaters'

WASHINGTON — Robert E. Kintner, admitting his own National Broadcasting Company had been victimized by quiz show fakery, suggested Thursday that Congress pass a law to jail TV program cheaters.

Kintner, NBC president, said his network is taking every step it can to prevent any repetition of the quiz show connivance which shocked millions of television viewers.

He asked Congress and the public not to judge the broadcasting industry by disclosures that many big money quiz contests had been rigged.

Kintner testified before a House Commerce subcommittee, which has uncovered numerous instances of backstage maneuvers to fix the outcome of quiz shows, even to giving contestants the correct answers in advance.

Subcommittee members held Kintner on the stand so long that the scheduled appearance of Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System,

Weekend Events To Give Dad 'Royal Treatment'

SUI dads will begin their weekend reign tonight when they are guests of honor at an Open House in the Iowa Memorial Union. Here they will be able to dance to the music of Larry Barrett and his orchestra from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

At 9 p.m. a tea will be given in the Private Dining Room of the Union for parents, Union Board and members of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, who are in charge of the Dad's Day weekend activities.

Some lucky father nominated by his SUI son or daughter will be named "SUI Dad of 1959" by members of Omicron Delta Kappa, and will be presented at the SUI Dads Association luncheon Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Field House. He will also be formally introduced in the stadium before the football game.

The SUI Marching Band's pregame show will honor the "SUI Dad of 1959" and will include a formation spelling DAD with a smiling face beside it. While in this formation, the band will play "Can't Help Loving That Man."

The band and the Scottish Highlanders will both give special half-time shows. The band will present the "Story of the American Flag." Orchestra leader Fred Waring, who will be in Iowa City with his Pennsylvanians to give a Dad's Day concert Saturday night, will lead the 120-piece band in "America, the Beautiful."

More than 200 flags, including 100 American flags, 54 state and territory flags, and 50 colonial flags, are being donated by the Anthony Wayne Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, for the band to use in the show. Cadets from the Air Force and Army ROTC units will display the flags while the band runs through formations.

Two special Scottish dances will be presented for the first time by the Scottish Highlanders during their half-time show. Elizabeth Frew, A1, Dearborn, Mich., and Margaret MacDonald, A1, Chicago, will perform the "Sean Triubhas," a dance named as a sign of contempt for the costume enforced

Navy Jet Crash Kills 3 Persons

TACOMA, Wash. — A Navy TV3 jet trainer crashed into a parking lot at McChord Air Force Base near here Thursday, killing two Marine colonels and a truck driver.

The dead airmen were identified by Continental Air Defense Command officials as Marine Lt. Col. Charles E. Kollman, 39, and John Skorich, 41, both of Colorado Springs.

The dead civilian was identified as John Howard Lundeen, 28, Seattle, a truckdriver for Northwest Construction Co., Seattle.

upon the dancers and all Highlanders by the act of proscription in 1746 in Scotland. Coarsely woven gray trews, or knee breeches, had to be worn instead of the kilt or tartan.

Both Miss Frew and Miss MacDonald have won medals and trophies in United States and Canada in Scottish dancing contests.

The second dance, "Flora MacDonald," is a typical Scottish reel, and is a predecessor of folk dances of other countries. Eight

'Sheba' Drama Opens Tonight At IC Theatre

Iowa City Community Theatre will open its 1959-60 season this weekend with a production of "Come Back, Little Sheba," a drama by William Inge.

Performances will be given Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the City High School Auditorium. The play's director is Mrs. O. G. Brockert, 918 Ginter Ave.

Tickets for the production are \$1.25 and are available from Community Theatre members or may be purchased at the door. Further ticket information may be obtained by calling the Iowa City Playgroup and Recreation Commission office, 8-5493. No reservations are necessary.

Two SUI students will appear in the production. They are Marvin Sprague, A4, Iowa City, and Thomas Whitman, A4, Muscatine.

Others in the cast are: Mrs. Greg L. Galher, 219 S. Johnson St.; Mrs. John Schuppert, 1841 Morning-side Dr.; Robert L. Walker, 5 Woolf Ave.; Hugo Sippel, 919 E. Burlington St.; Doris Wood, Oakdale; Gilbert Barker, West Branch; George Schroeder, Iowa City; and Bruce Bollman, Oakdale.

Saturday Tickets Still Remain For 'Zoo' Production

The ticket desk in the Iowa Memorial Union reported Thursday that tickets for Friday's production of Robert Bonnard's "They Saw the Whole Zoo" are gone.

Students can still get tickets for Saturday production by presenting an identification card at the ticket reservation desk in the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets for those other than students are 75 cents.

"They Saw the Whole Zoo" is a Studio Theatre presentation of Robert Bonnard's original play which was given for the first time on Thursday evening. Bonnard is a graduate student at SUI from New York.

Highlanders will perform the dance.

The fathers of SUI football players will watch the Iowa-Minnesota game from the sidelines. Each will wear his son's football number.

To further entertain SUI dads, Central Party Committee will present Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians in their latest cross-country tour, "Stereo Festival." The performance, to be held in the Field House, will feature a stereophonic sound system designed to bring the music, in full, to every person in the audience. Tickets are \$2, and are on sale at Whetstone's, Campus Record Store, and the Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Most SUI housing units are planning special Dad's Day activities. Many sororities and fraternities are turning over their houses to the fathers, and have planned entertainment, treats and gifts for the gala weekend.

First Copies Of New I.D. Are Available

The first issue of a new publication, the Iowa Defender (I.D.), is being distributed today. A limited number of copies are available on the lower floor of Iowa Book and Supply.

The paper is scheduled to be published weekly on Fridays. Editor of the publication is James Coleman, G, Iowa City. Owner-publisher is Stephen Tudor, G, Tacoma, Wash. Gerald Stevenson, G, Iowa City, and Robert Mezey, G, Iowa City, have been named to an advisory board for the publication. A third student will be named to the board at a later time.

The first two issues of the I.D. will be distributed free. Copies were mailed to selected faculty members and graduate students and some copies were distributed at private housing. Copies are also being distributed personally.

Subscription blanks will appear in the first two issues of the publication and the third issue will be available only to subscribers and purchasers.

The I.D. editor has described the new publication as "a forum for considered responsible opinion."

"We feel that here among the University students there is a need for such a paper in which student opinions, reviews, comments, student humor, student praise and blame can appear," said Coleman.

"The subject of the paper's attention will be those things which concern the students and their teachers — primarily those subjects which have no other broad medium of expression."

A formal statement of policy is contained in the first issue of the publication.

Nobel Winner To Promote Disarmament

OSLO, Norway — Philip Noel-Baker, British statesman and author, won the 1959 Nobel Peace Prize Thursday. He announced in London he will spend the \$42,650 prize money to promote the cause of international disarmament.

"War is a damnable, filthy thing and has destroyed civilization after civilization — that is the essence of my beliefs," the scholarly, 70-year-old Laborite told newsmen.

"If the opinion of the people could only be mobilized into an active movement I believe we could have disarmament in a week."

A five-man committee of Norway's Parliament conferred the award under terms of the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite, for Noel-Baker's years of work for disarmament.

The gaunt, white-haired Briton was adjudged the man "who has done the most or best to further brotherhood amongst the peoples, to abolish or cut down standing armies and to create or further the work of peace congresses."

He studied at Haverford (Pa.) College, a Quaker school. An outstanding athlete and middle-distance runner as a youth, he captained the 1920 British Olympic team.

Rioters Plant Protest Flag

PANAMA — American troops and barbed wire barricades were removed from border intersections in the U.S.-run Panama Canal Zone Thursday. A short time later about 200 Panamanian demonstrators crossed into the zone and planted a big Panama flag in an open area.

A Panama army detachment was rushed to the scene, cleared out the crowd and removed the flag.

The flag-planting took place about a block from an area where violent demonstrations were broken up Tuesday.

American troops took over control of the border dividing the Canal Zone from Panamanian territory after the earlier disorders. The border control duty was turned back to the regular zone police Thursday afternoon.

The move was interpreted as a sign that anti-American tension was easing, but friction remained. Panamanian nationalists have been demanding that Panama gain sovereignty over the Canal Zone, which the United States by treaty controls in perpetuity.

Parker Lynching Case Is Up Again For Investigation

WASHINGTON — Federal investigation into the lynching of Mack Charles Parker at Poplarville, Miss., last April 24 has been resumed.

Acting Atty. Gen. Lawrence E. Walsh made the announcement Thursday night.

He disclosed that U.S. Atty. Robert E. Hauberg at Jackson, Miss., has been instructed to move toward a presentation of the case to a federal grand jury in that state.

Walsh's formal statement came after the Pearl County grand jury at Poplarville — the first to be convened since the lynching — adjourned without considering the Parker case.

Parker, 23-year-old Lumberton, Miss., Negro, was dragged out of the county jail at Poplarville by a masked mob and was thrown into the Pearl River after being beaten and shot.

He was awaiting trial for raping a white woman.

Pilot Unharmd In Rocket Crash

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The rocket ship X-15, jarred by an explosion eight miles high, slammed to earth so hard in an emergency landing Thursday that its fuselage broke open.

Ace test pilot Scott Crossfield had just cut in the X-15's engines after being dropped from a B-52 bomber when fuel exploded in the tail. Fire followed.

He dumped his fuel and swept down steeply for an emergency air strip. He stepped out unharmd after skidding spectacularly to a stop.

Streets Icy, Cars Jammed, Schools Close

Fair Skies Predicted, Low Temperatures

Iowa's first storm of the new winter dumped snow across the state Thursday, plunging temperatures into the teens and 20s. Nearly half of Iowa was snow-covered Thursday as the season's first storms swept across the state from the northwest.

In Iowa City streets were icy and active movement I believe we could have disarmament in a week."

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Snow fell intermittently Thursday with a resulting rise in the Iowa River.

Five inches of snow fell in the Sioux City area Thursday, making a total of seven inches since Wednesday night. Nearly two inches fell in Des Moines and other parts of the state.

Highways were slippery and auto travel is expected to be hazardous today. A hard freeze hit the west Thursday afternoon and was headed for the east Thursday night.

At least three Iowa deaths have been attributed to the snow. Ira Cooper, a 59-year-old Peterson trucker, died of a heart attack trying to shovel his corn-filled truck out of the snow on a rural road in Clay County.

Donald Lee Clayton of Sloan was killed near Salix Wednesday night when his truck went off slippery Highway 75.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, 61, of Elk River, Minn., died Thursday night in a hospital at Marshalltown of injuries suffered earlier in the day when a car in which she was riding with three other Minnesota women skidded on an icy pavement 10 miles west of Marshalltown.

The Iowa snow area extends north of a line through Creston, Jefferson, Fort Dodge, Clarion and McGregor. There were some traffic snarls in the state, particularly at Council Bluffs and Le Mars. Snow knocked power lines down at Le Mars.

Blowing and drifting snow reduced visibility to almost zero in parts of the northwest where temperatures huddled in the high teens all day.

The lowest temperature of the season was expected in the Iowa City area last night. Today's highs will hover around the middle 30s.

Rain preceded the start of the snow Wednesday night, boosting the Iowa City rain total to 40.26 inches so far this year, making it the sixth wettest year on record. Normal annual rainfall here is about 34 inches.

Ice-coated roads and wind-whipped snow jammed traffic and closed schools throughout the Midwest Thursday. About a dozen schools in the Spencer area, and many others across the state, dismissed early because of the bad roads.

Temperatures toppled as far as 16 below zero in West Yellowstone, Mont., with winter 47 days away. The South Pole Weather Station had a "normal" 50 below zero, while Miami reported a "cloudy" 79 degrees above zero.

Montana recorded an exposure death, and traffic accidents blamed on the rough weather killed two persons in Wisconsin and one in Colorado.

Snow-packed passes crossing the Continental divide were closed to vehicles that lacked chains or snow tires.

Most of the storm activity was confined to the Midwest and western part of the United States. The East enjoyed comparative warmth, as the mercury rose to 73 in Boston and tied the high for November 5.

Fair skies were predicted for Iowa today and Saturday, with gradual warming. Temperatures will be in the 30s in most of the state.

Forecast

Fair
Skies,
Colder

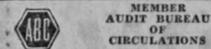


(Continued on page 6)

Quiz—

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Strictly Progressive

By GLEN BITTER, DI Columnist

In a recent Down Beat interview Oscar Peterson was putting down some of the younger pianists. It seems that someone's always knocking these guys. Either they don't swing, or they lay out too much, or they don't make it. I'm beginning to wonder who does, Oscar? Billy Taylor? Erroll Garner? Andre Previn? No I think not.

Somebody's always joking that Ahmad Jamal probably falls asleep during a tune. But in spite of this criticism, Jamal is popular and rightly so. He represents a new movement in jazz that someone should have thought of before. Ahmad recognizes that pauses are just as important as the melody itself. Laying out for eight or 16 bars while the bassist is sitting on a pedal tone enhances the swinging — but you'll never convince the Peterson-Taylor-Previn school of this. They keep churning out notes, rapid-fashion, in the spirit of "first technique, then soul."

It seems to me that a good pianist needs a combination of soul and technique. He must master his instrument, yet not lose sight of the fact that pauses and creative ideas are important. Just because he can play fast and furious — like Phineas Newborn or Bernard Peiffer — doesn't necessarily mean he can play with soul. There are a few piano players, and generally they're young ones, who know their instruments well, but don't feel they have to rattle off phrase after phrase with little breathing room in between. They use rests effectively and when they do demonstrate quick feats of flawless technique, they do so with restraint — such passages mean more when used sparingly.

The east coast is full of them: Horace Silver, Thelonious Monk, Wynton Kelly, Red Garland, Bill Evans, and Mal Waldron all repute Peterson's thesis. On the west coast nobody can play in the same league with Hampton Hawes, whose driving, funky approach to the blues sets a standard for all jazz men.

Of course there are exceptions. Previn's Broadway show tunes are delightful, and Peterson can dig in with the best of them at times. But the best jazz comes from those who are not technique-conscious. Those who like to space a chorus with thoughtful, constructive lines and effective pauses. In sum, technique or soul alone can never make a good jazz artist. Rather, the combination must work together. There have been too many criticisms directed at the thoughtful pianist who doesn't feel he has to exhibit his technique.

The Pig And Poet Land— Man, This is Nowhere!

Editor's Note: The author of the following piece is a graduate student in SUJ's Writers Workshop. His story "A Penny For The Ferryman" was published in the spring issue of December magazine and will be reprinted in New World Writing. Mr. Gilgun's home is Boston.

By JOHN GILGUN

Like, man, here you are in Nowhere, Iowa. In the center of pig and poet land. Look up at that SKY, that big, open SKY: it's like a pair of patched and faded jeans. Like, smell that AIR, that clean, fresh, American AIR: it's like sniffing airplane glue. Walk down the main street with me and dig the people, all the beat, sad, mad, sweet people of Nowhere, Man, this is the Benzeder heart of the USA: wow. Like, look, an Amish farmer in a beat beard, sneaking in for a short snort at The Two-Way Inn.

Like, look: Wild poets, with copies of UNDERSTANDING POETRY, talking about POUND and ELIOT, while eating Spanish peanuts in Kresges. Look at that beat chick in her beat costume, thundering out of J.C. Penney's. Like, it's November, and she's padded out with fourteen woolen sweaters, a fur cap, fur-lined boots, a loden-coat, ear-muffs, two pairs of gloves, and bear-skin trousers. YIPE. She also carries a portable stove, in which you'll find live coals. But: I am digging Nowhere. Like: WOOSH! There goes a pig truck. Like WOOSH! There goes another. So who needs New York and San Francisco?

Now what do you do on a rainy night in Nowhere? (And, yuh, like, it rains here, OFTEN.)

Well, come along with me, child: we'll, like, do the town. Take that beat umbrella and come with me. We'll go out to Route Six and watch the trucks winging WEST. Look, a crowd's gathered already: this is going to be a BIG NIGHT. Like, look at them, standing here with tears in their eyes. Like, listen to them chant. It's the beat voice of America you hear: —Oh western wind when wilt thou blow. I'm bored to tears out here in Nowhere.

But let's go back to town. Professor K is giving a lecture at Old Capitol. Like, it's called: THE LIFE OF A SLAVIC TYPE-SETTER IN 18TH CENTURY HERZEGOVINA. Yuh, like, it might be a little dull, but you never can tell, maybe that man from Lone Tree will be there again, selling post-cards behind the sliding doors. No, let's go to MacBride and dig the stuffed animals. Like, there are a stuffed polar bear there, and he's reading A CONEY ISLAND OF THE MIND, and smiling. No, let's visit THE POETRY WORKSHOP. Ah, man: there's excitement here. Word's gone around that a man from the agency is coming down to check the books, for evidence of plagiarism. And PAUL ENGLE and walking softly, on crepe-soled shoes, whispering: "Oh, poets. But you up your Baudelaire. You belong to me..." But let's stop trying to dig these cultural things: let's just enjoy ourselves. Let's, like, have an EVENING. Dinner, the theater,

you know: like, an EVENING. Let's go. How much do you have to tip the waiter, to get a good seat, close to the floor-show, at Hamburg Inn No. 2? Must you order in French, when you want French fries, at The Old Mill? Ah, this is Nowhere, child. But, come on. There's a slick ART FILM showing in town. Like, Let's make the ART FILM scene. Like, it's the greatest thing in years: that's what the sign says. ADULTS ONLY TOO. WOO. Let's dig it. What's it called? "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER." Oh, you've seen it? Well, like it played around the corner last week. Yuh. Well, like, this is

the fifteenth time they've shown it, here in Nowhere. Yuh, like: it wasn't really very good the first fifteen times I saw it. Well, look, sweetnik: it's eight-thirty. We could go to Kenney's and try to identify those people in the mural again. No? We could go to Racine's and see if the new LIFE has come in? No? Oh, you want to go home and go to sleep? Well, I think I'll walk down to the train station, and watch the 9:17 roar through. Sometimes someone actually gets off, you know. No, not often, I know. But once someone did, and I heard her say, as she sank ankle-deep in the mud: Man, this is, like, NOWHERE.

More Vital Matters In Video Probe

To the Editor: It is quite obvious that the former "punk kid" responsible for the editorial (Nov. 4) pleading, in the throes of disillusion for the return of faith, has made a severe, if humorous, chronological in calculating his "Weltanschauung." Also, to project a weighty meaning on a fragile symbol belies a mistake.

In the issue of fixed television programs there are more important matters with which a student newspaper should concern itself. The underlying fraud which characterizes the whole medium is a more significant starting point; or perhaps we should consider the attitude of the American public which gleefully allows such practices until the truth is forced in front of their eyes and they can no longer avoid looking at it.

Old Charlie, or was it Joe, is not the prime figure in this farce. His eyes, like his pockets, were open, and so he is guilty. But his guilt does not exonerate the television industry nor does it lift their share of the guilt from the viewing public. The problem in general revolves around the acceptance of the almost arbitrary scapgoat, and the determination with which castigation is hurled from those well known citadels of moral indignation. The dangerous ingenueness of the "punk kid" typifies the underlying attitude of the general public: blind, uncaring, and marred by misplaced faith.

Donald S. Gropman, G. Gabrielle Gropman, G. 1014 Sheridan Ave. Iowa City, Iowa

Market Irregular: Ban 'Stop' Orders

NEW YORK (AP) — Profits were taken in some wide gainers and the stock market churned irregularly in active trading Thursday.

American Motors was clipped for a 64-point loss as the stock's phenomenal day-to-day run-up stumbled. After the market closed, the New Stock Exchange announced that it had banned all "stop" orders in American Motors until further notice. There are orders placed in advance to buy or sell a stock at a certain price. A bunching of such orders sometimes leads to chaotic trading conditions. Volume slipped to 3,170,000 shares from 3,940,000 Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.83 to 647.57. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 40 cents to \$23.40 with the industrials up \$1.20, the rails off 60 cents and the utilities unchanged.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

A NEW RECORDING of Wagner's opera "Das Rheingold" will be offered this evening at 7:00 p.m. The recipient of much critical acclaim, this new version of "Das Rheingold" enjoys the artistry of Kirsten Flagstad and George London. (The latter will appear next Tuesday in recital in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m.) Other operas to be heard during the next several weeks: La Grande Duchesse De Grolstein by Offenbach; Prince Igor by Borodin; Lucia Di Lammermoor by Donizetti; Turandot by Puccini; Abu Hassan by Von Weber; and, previous to Christmas week, L'Enfance du Christ by Berlioz. (According to their lengths, operas at WSUI may start either at 7 or 7:30 p.m.) ANOTHER VIENNA FESTIVAL PROGRAM, recorded in June of this year, will be heard at 2:30 p.m. Choral music of Schoenberg and Haydn will be heard during this period. DAD'S DAY VISITORS are more than welcome to visit the premises of WSUI Saturday morning before the Big Game. During the hours from 10 a.m.

Flotsam and Jetsam By JUDY KLEMESRUD Assistant City Editor

Many SUJ students received their first "Greetings from the University" last Saturday. Student fee time payments are a good idea, but why can't the envelopes we return them in be self-stamped as well as self-addressed? It's too bad the University can't extend its inter-departmental franking privilege to the students.

SPORTS SHORTS: Hummmmm... An SUJ-SIU football game might prove interesting. The Kansas State slaughter gave many SUJwans a feeling of sadistic pleasure. After all, what's the difference between the Big 10 and the Big 8 besides two football teams?

Perhaps the Mau Maus should start at every game. The Iowa fans haven't cheered so loud as they did when the third, fourth and fifth stringers went against Kansas State.

Speaking of the Udder University, SUJ's football field again looked like the first fall plowin' of the back 40. The players must find it hard dodging those miniature mole holes.

"Censorship, censorship, censorship," complained one SUJ coed. "I suppose it will be 'Beetle Bailey' and Blondie next," she added.

The usual scant number turned out for the Iowa City municipal elections. As far as voting goes, this "intellectual" University community isn't much different from Single Elm or any other Iowa podunk. Why?

Udder University journalists refer to SUJ as "A State University of Iowa."

CAMPUS LANDMARK No. 6: 'Hole' in wall of Engineering Building. Location: West Washington St., near "Dragstrip Hollow." Noted as a short cut to and from Communications Center, and as a place for early grayling due to starlings and sparrows which roost overhead. Also provides an escape exit for hard-working journalists from their frequent bouts with "fierce" critics.

Query of the Week — What price glory, Charlie — Slippery Rock?



Herblock is away due to illness. Copyright 1959, The Pulitzer Publishing Co., St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"Somehow I Can't Concentrate With That Guy Around"

Being A Secret Candidate Presents Touchy Problems

By EARL MAZO Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Being a clandestine candidate for President isn't easy. But after weighing all their burdens, about a dozen statesmen currently withstanding the ordeal would probably agree that nothing they face is more bothersome than the question: "Are you a candidate?" (when it is asked in public.)

Reporters never seem to stop. They keep at it — 400 different ways — day and night. And candidates quickly discover that the hoary standby — "All I want to be is a good Governor (or Senator, Vice President, or whatever)" — becomes as tiresome to hear as it is to utter.

Thus aspirants for the highest post of power in the free world find themselves concerned largely with phrasing disclaimers. And having to be frequently evasive, day in and day out, taxes the ingenuity of the most articulate candidates and the most prolific ghost writers.

Among other things, there is always the danger that the public might believe the disclaimer.

That nearly happened to Adlai E. Stevenson. He landed at National Airport last June with a prepared statement that opened with the words: "I will not be the nominee." A reporter for one of the Nation's influential newspapers accepted the face value of that sentence, and wrote, flatly, that Mr. Stevenson said he would not be the nominee. For days afterward close Stevenson advisers found it necessary to assure perplexed Stevenson devotees that the newspaper had misjudged Mr. Stevenson's meaning.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York — who characterized the ordeal as "tiresome" while jousting with Chicago reporters a week or so ago — had a typical experience in the White House. The Governor, who would

surprise no one if he announced formally that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination, had conferred with President Eisenhower, America's No. 1 Republican, for more than an hour. Afterward, when he showed up in the midst of the waiting reporters, he shook hands all around and stated he would comment only on civil defense and no other subject. Quite naturally, however, the reporters persisted with political questions, and soon the Governor said, good-naturedly: "I hate to have the opportunity to discuss (politics) with a group like this and not say anything..."

This is the essence of the informal press conference: Q. Have you made up your mind yet? A. The fact is I'm not a candidate. Q. Did you inform the President of your intention to run? A. I will not comment on any subject (except Civil Defense). Q. The President is leader of the Republican Party. Did you discuss Republican politics? A. We did discuss other things... If two people get together

who worked together in Government, that (politics) is a subject that could come up.

Q. If you're not a candidate, why did you add stops (in Washington and Idaho) to your Western political tour next month? (The Governor originally planned to speak in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Eugene, Ore., during a swing beginning Nov. 12).

A. I am Governor of a large State in the East which is strongly Republican, and I am vitally interested in the future of the Republican Party.

Q. Would the party have more vitality with you at the head of the ticket?

A. My God, that is a leading question. Subsequently, after the Governor had completed a stint before television cameras and was leaving the White House grounds, a woman reporter inquired, with a grin:

"When are you coming out of the political bomb shelter?"

"That's a good question," Gov. Rockefeller replied, grinning back. Then he shook several more hands, waved goodbye and left.

Drake Announces Fund Campaign

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake University Thursday announced a five million dollar fund campaign to finance a major expansion program.

The program includes erection of three instructional buildings, renovation of others and increases in faculty salaries.

James W. Hubbard, chairman of the Drake Board of Trustees, made the announcement. The three new buildings will cost about four million dollars. The buildings will be a general classroom and journalism building, a fine arts building and a physical education and health building.

About \$474,000 will be used to maintain the excellence of the Drake faculty through improved salaries.

Howard Hall, the present center of the college of fine arts, and the law school building will be renovated.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Friday, November 6 8 p.m. — "They Saw the Whole Zoo" — Experimental Theatre—Old Armory. 8:30-11:30 p.m. — Dads' Day Open House — Main Lounge — IMU.

Saturday, November 7 11 a.m. — Dads' Day Luncheon and Business Meeting — Field-house. 1:30 p.m. — Football—Iowa-Minnesota. 8 p.m. — Dads' Day Concert—Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, IMU.

8 p.m. — "They Saw the Whole Zoo" — Experimental Theatre—Old Armory. Monday, November 9 8 p.m. — Humanities Society: Prof. Paul Weiss — Senate Chambers of Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m. — "The Geologist and World Oil" by Henry C. Rea — Geology Lecture.

Tuesday, November 10 8 p.m. — Concert by George London, IMU. 8:30 p.m. Picnic Supper — Triangle Club — IMU.

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.

THE FINAL DATES for taking pictures of Seniors for the 1960 Hawkeye will be Nov. 4, 5, and 6. Seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken should bring them to the University Photographic Service, 7 E. Market on the following schedule: Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. No senior pictures will be taken after Nov. 6.

1960 HAWKEYES may be reserved in various buildings on campus until Nov. 25. Boxes have been placed in dormitories, libraries and the Union to receive reservation cards.

YWCA MEMBERS who would like to babysit may leave their names, telephone numbers, and a report of when they are available at the YWCA office. Card file will be kept so that persons desiring babysitting service may call the office.

READING IMPROVEMENT CLASSES will begin Nov. 12. Students may enroll now for the classes which are designed to help students increase reading rate and comprehension. Classes, which are voluntary and non-credit, will meet daily from Nov. 12 through Dec. 17 at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30 p.m. Students may enroll by signing class lists in 35A Old Armory Temporary.

ALL VETERANS who desire to enroll in the ROTC program at the University between now and 1 Oct. 1960 are advised of the following requirement: Completion of an Air Force Officer Qualification Examination is mandatory. This exam will be given on Nov. 9 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. or on Nov. 10 and 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Attendance on both nights is required. All students enrolled in Air Science 2

Campus Notices

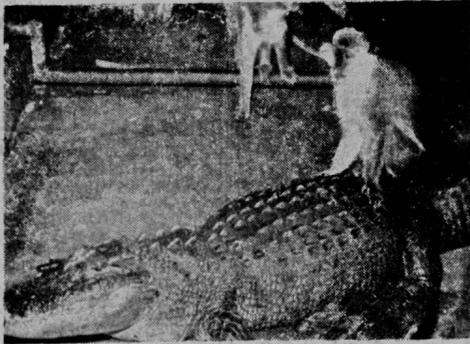
YWCA COMMITTEE for World and the Nation, as part of the observation of World Fellowship Week, Nov. 9-14, will honor young women from Puerto Rico at a tea Nov. 9. The tea will be in the YW Lounge in the Union from 4 to 5 p.m.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet today at 4:20 p.m. in 201 ZB. Professor Hampton L. Carson will speak on "Heterosis and Fitness in Experimental Populations Under Natural Selection."

TOWN MEN will have a business meeting Monday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the ELCR of the Union.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting service fraternity, will meet Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in 111 Athletic Administration Building.

NEWMAN CLUB'S Graduate Chapter will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. Dick Brunkan, G. Dyersville, and Jeanette Murphy, R.N., will lead a discussion on "Hypnosis." All Catholic staff members and graduate students are invited to attend.



Old Jungle Pals

The law of the jungle doesn't apply at St. Paul's Como Park Zoo, where for the second straight winter season 12 monkeys and two large alligators are sharing quarters. So far there have been no fatalities. But, says zoo director John Fletcher, a careless monkey might be mistaken for a meal by a near-sighted alligator. The alligators' weekly diet is three to four pounds of horse meat or fish per week. —AP Wirephoto.

'What's New' In Dentistry To Be Given

Dental professors from the University of Minnesota — all graduates of SUI — will present materials on "what is new" in dentistry at the 42nd annual dental alumni meeting at SUI today and Saturday.

More than 150 graduates of the SUI College of Dentistry have pre-registered for the meeting, which will begin this morning and close shortly before the Iowa-Minnesota football game Saturday.

Registration will be completed this morning in the foyer of the College of Dentistry, preceding an "open house" inspection of the facilities in the dental building.

Sammy Davis Jr. Confirms Plans To Wed Dancer



Miss Stuart

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. Thursday confirmed his engagement to a young Canadian dancer and said he hopes to overcome her parents' objections before they marry.

The Negro song-and-dance man said he is in love with Joan Stuart, 21-year-old white girl of Toronto, and expects to marry her around the first of the year. But he admitted they face a hurdle in the disapproval of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart.

Davis, 33, added that he plans to return to Canada in mid-December after finishing film commitments here. He expects to marry there and the couple would make their home in Hollywood. He was formerly wed to dancer Loray White.

Miss Stuart told the Toronto Telegram that their romance began when she was appearing in Montreal in a local revue, "Up Tempo."

Edward S. Rose says

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Yale Professor To Discuss Art In Lecture Here Monday

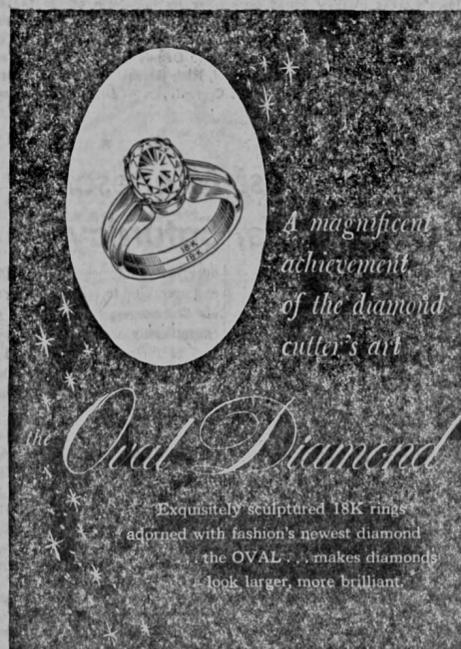
"Some Opinions of Art" will be presented Monday by Paul Weiss, professor of philosophy at Yale University.

The lecture, presented by the SUI Humanities Society, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Weiss is widely known as a teacher, writer, and lecturer. He is particularly noted for his work in metaphysics and was one of the principal founders both of the Metaphysical Society of America and

the Review of Metaphysics. He has also done a great deal of work on the papers of Charles S. Pierce and in founding the Pierce Society.

Weiss was born in New York City and educated at the City College of New York and Harvard University. He has taught at Harvard, Radcliffe and Bryn Mawr. Since 1946 he has been a member of the Yale Philosophy Department and Fellow of Jonathan Edwards College there.



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NOTICE

Of Change In Banking Hours

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9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

FIRST BUSINESS DAY* OF EACH MONTH

9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

*Except when the first business day falls on Saturday. Then the above Saturday hours will be in effect.

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Cinema Review—'The Best Of Everything'

—Based On Novel

By ROBERT B. KREIS
D.I. Reviewer

The Best of Everything (Fri-Tues). Rona Jaffe worked for Simon and Schuster in New York, and she related her experiences there in one of last season's most popular novels, "The Best of Everything." Miss Jaffe dealt compassionately and realistically with the "desire for love marriage and security of the New York working girl" theme, and generously spiking her universal social commentary with episodes of amour (for once the sexual interludes had some relevance to the basic ideas

of the book) came up with a best-seller. The book suffered from verbosity, lack of shape and style, and an irritating naivete in descriptive passages, but Miss Jaffe obviously felt strongly about her characters and her dialogue rang remarkably true.

Alas, as has been the case recently with adapted novels, the film is a failure. Jean Negulesco's direction, and interpretation of the script, suggests that he was hypnotized by the weaknesses of the book and oblivious to the strengths. The multiple story line bogs down continually, is often confusing, and the style is obvious and heavy-handed.

In addition, much of the cast is down-right embarrassing to watch. The performances of Brian Aherne, Diane Baker, Louis Jordan, Martha Hyer and Robert Evans, can only be described as pitiful. Or is it the script? Or Negulesco? It is hard to tell. I felt I was watching a high school play, though in comparison with Suzy Parker, these performers all appear to be Bergmans and Oliviers. Miss Parker has been quoted as saying that she intends to be a great actress. I humbly submit that she has missed her calling. I cannot recall as inept a performer, and only a basically kindly nature prevents me from further elaboration.

Steven Boyd and Joan Crawford handle themselves adequately, and Miss Crawford, now in her fourth decade of movie-making, is quite at home in the slickness of the production, and lends some legitimate old time glamour to the surroundings. It is to Hope Lange's credit that she rises above both the script and the dialogue to deliver a wholly sympathetic and believable performance. It is the only sensitive and imaginative element in the film.

A total sense of artificiality pervades the whole picture and yet, in spite of the papier-mache characterizations and muddled point of view that swamps Miss Jaffe's original message in a casserole of awkward love scenes, The Best of Everything is an interesting, often fascinating film. Perhaps this is the magic of Hollywood, or maybe it's just that I was brought up in New York.

SUI To Host Pre-Medical Conference

Some 150 to 200 pre-medical students, including many from SUI, will take part in the 11th annual Pre-Medical Conference here Nov. 13.

Pre-medical students from all Iowa colleges and some colleges in Minnesota and Illinois have been invited to learn more about the SUI College of Medicine.

Another purpose of the conference, according to Dr. W. W. Morris, associate dean, is to transfer medical training ideas more directly to pre-medical advisers from the different colleges. About 30 pre-medical advisers also are expected at the conference.

This is the first year that pre-medical students from colleges outside of Iowa have been invited. Other colleges were included because of their closeness to the Iowa border and because many of their students are interested in the SUI College of Medicine, Dr. Morris said.

Dean Norman B. Nelson will welcome the students to open the session. Dr. Walter S. Wiggins, executive secretary, Council on Medical Education, American Medical Association, will come from Chicago to speak.

A film, "I Am a Doctor," will be shown, and Dr. Raymond G. Bunge, SUI Department of Urology, will speak.

In the afternoon the advisers and students will meet separately. The advisers will hear Dr. Elmer L. DeGowin, chairman of the SUI committee on medical education.

Three SUI medical students will talk to the guest students about preparations for medical careers. They are Jeanne Jaggard, John Lingensfelder, and Ben Bierbaum. Ted H. McCarrel, registrar, and Dr. Morris will also speak.

The guests will be taken on tours of the SUI Hospital and the medical laboratories to end the conference.

Name SUI Nutritionist To Advisory Committee

Margaret A. Ohlson, professor and director of the Department of Nutrition at the SUI College of Medicine, has been named to the advisory committee for the White House Conference on Aging by Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare.

SOLD OUT

MUNICH (AP) — All 81 performances of the decennial Oberammergau Passion play next year are sold out, the Bavarian economics ministry reports.

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A THOUGHTFUL DISCUSSION by Dr. D. Alan Walter

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"A person who says 'I think' about any subject—whether politics, psychology, the latest scientific developments, communism, religion or the news of the day—and then expresses attitudes which are clearly not informed thoughts, but a jumble of emotional misinformation, is rarely listened to with respect.

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Red Hickey Makes 49ers Pro Threat

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — A couple of years ago the notion was prevalent that Frankie Albert coached the San Francisco Forty Niners. And Howard (Red) Hickey was his offensive coach.

But not to Hugh McElhenny, the blunt halfback of the Forty Niners. "Albert," said Mac, "makes the speeches. Hickey does the coaching."

It wasn't much of a combination because last season the Bay Bruisers had to close fast to finish 500 in the Western division of the National Football League.

As long as Red was doing the coaching anyhow, the Forty Niners hit year made it official. At mid-way '59, they stand 5-1, prime contenders for the Western title. And the difference? Hickey.

"Red," said a Forty Niner official, "didn't have charge of discipline or training then."

The very first week of camp, the rugged ex-merchant marine officer



Red Hickey

fired the No. 1 draft choice of the club because he wasn't putting out. In a way, the Forty Niners are like Red. The Arkansas graduate didn't have much speed, but he put in six seasons as a professional end with the Rams because he had combative desire. He perfected his coaching philosophy as an assistant with the Rams (he joined San Francisco in 1955), summing up his demands of a player tersely: "Willing disregard for the consequences."

Technically, you can say the big change in the Forty Niners is that they now have a defense to mesh with their perennially exciting offense.

Hickey provided it with a willing disregard for the consequences in exhibition games. The Giants, playing them in the final brush-up in Salt Lake City, thought they were pathetic. The Rams rolled up 48 points at will.

But Red kept his kids on defense — raw rookies Eddie Dove and Dave Baker at the safety spots; scarcely more experienced sophomores Abe Woodson and Jerry Mertens at the corner positions. On the second weekend of the regular season, they blanked the same Rams who'd piled it on during the exhibition campaign, and from that point on they were welded.

It just shows how little separates the pros from winning or losing.

Except for the kids in the secondary, these are practically the same Forty Niners who've never won a championship of any kind in 13 years, who still have Y.A. Tittle, 32, throwing; Joe Perry, 32, running; Billy Wilson, 32, catching; and Leo Nomellini, 33, tackling.

This weekend Hickey takes them to Los Angeles. The Rams are dangerous but they're drooping and ready to be taken again.

McKeever Incident Closed, But More Repercussions Seen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Further repercussions can be expected in the Southern California-California football injury controversy over the "McKeever incident" of last Saturday, but officially the case appears closed.

Coach Pete Elliott of California charged that USC guard Mike McKeever deliberately fouled Cal

halfback Steve Bates, who suffered a fractured cheekbone and nose and must undergo surgery.

California's President Clark Kerr and USC President Norman Topping reviewed motion pictures of the action. USC officials, but not Coach Don Clark or McKeever, issued an apology.

In Honolulu, Dr. Kerr said, "I consider the statement by President Topping a satisfactory statement and consider the incident closed except for review of the pictures by the Athletic Association of Western Universities."

Under rules of AAWU, such a review apparently could not bring official action, since the rules call for "institutional responsibility." In other words, each school is responsible for policing its own athletics.

However, the AAWU could set up rules for handling similar situations in the future.

In any case, McKeever can count on being carefully watched during his future games.

Meantime in Los Angeles football writers there got their first look Thursday at movies of the incident.

Nothing much was settled. Some writers felt the movies showed that McKeever could have avoided crashing on Bates as Bates skidded along the out-of-bounds marker in the second quarter.

Others felt McKeever was in fresh pursuit and had a right to fall on the ball carrier.

No one concluded that McKeever deliberately tried to injure Bates.

The films viewed Thursday USC California flew its film verbatim those made by USC for a showing later. One San Francisco writer, Bob Brachman of the Examiner, who saw the USC movies, said the California films show the play more clearly and demonstrate that McKeever down on Bates with his right elbow.

No formal poll was taken, but after the California films were shown a sizeable number of those present expressed the belief that McKeever should be taught not to throw his arms.

"The kid has not been trained properly," said SportsCaster Sam Balter.

"This kind of stuff should be stopped," said sportsCaster Pete Kokon of the North Hollywood Valley Times. Several of his colleagues seconded the idea.

All-America Roundup Has No Super Star

CHICAGO (AP) — Gang-tackling seems to be in vogue for All-America football honors in the Midwest this season.

Gone is the day of the one BIG man on a team, the Frank Merril type who won every game by himself.

Take Northwestern, the nation's No. 2 team in the Associated Press Poll. Coach Ara Parseghian has had to pin a rose on a new hero every week. Ron Burton, a strong pre-season pick as an All-America halfback, is just one of a snarling pack of Wildcats racing for the Big Ten title.

True, Burton has been injured, but Ray Purdin took up the slack magnificently, averaging 5.1 yards, catching eight passes for 201 yards and returning kicks like a demon.

Parseghian rates center Jim Andreotti "a real All-America," but other lads who have done a lot to keep the explosive 'cats rolling include fullback Mike Stock, end El Kimbrough, guard Joe Abbatiello, and quarterback John Talley.

Standout tackles come far and few between, yet Wisconsin has two great ones — Dan Lanphear (222) and Jim Heineke (227). The Badgers, who face Northwestern Saturday in the key game of the Big Ten season, have another potent All-America candidate in guard Jerry Stalcup, not to mention a highly regarded quarterback in Dale Hackbart.

It's been an uphill battle, but Ohio State's two surefire All-America candidates in pre-campaign reckoning, end Jim Houston and fullback Bob White, still are in contention.

Iowa State has a remarkable entry of two of the nation's top ball-carriers in the same backfield, fullback Tom Watkins, No. 1 rushing, and halfback Dwight Nichols, No. 3 in rushing and No. 2 in total offense.

And so it goes. At Purdue, end Dick Brooks, guard Ron Maltony and fullback Bob Jarus are far above average. At Iowa, end Don Norton is the Big Ten's best pass receiver, quarterback Olen Treadway the leading conference passer, and halfback Bob Jeter the league's best rusher.

Illinois' great linebacking guard, Bill Burrell, made 26 tackles against Purdue to enhance his high rating, but some observers Rutgers gives Burrell a mighty say 245-pound Illini tackle Joe big helping hand.

over Iowa State was just Monday, and according to Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier, "the Gophers did exceptionally well, winning 18-42. Two of their runners finished in under 20 minutes." The two who ran under twenty were Bill Erickson and Bart Bontems.

"They have good depth and hang together during the race," said Cretzmeier. "We need a little more of that this week," he added.

"I thought our team did real well against Chicago. I was real happy with the first four or five men," said the Hawkeye mentor. Sophomore Jim Tucker finished third last week behind Chicago's Gar Williams and Phil Coleman, and captain Jack Hill finished fifth. Bruce Trimble (sixth), Don Greenlee (ninth), and Ken Fearing (tenth) were the remaining place winners for the Hawks.

"This will be a real good meet to have before the conference meet next week," said Cretz. "It will give the boys a chance to pair up and run in bunches."

Tomorrow's meet will be run over a distance of four miles. The course record was set last week by Chicago's Gar Williams in 20:07.5.

Running for the Iowa team will be Hill, Tucker, Trimble, Greenlee, Fearing, Rich and Ray Hermeier, Bill Ashton, Leighton Betz, and Harry Olson.

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Iowa's cross country squad goes after its third win of the season here Saturday in its last home meet of the year. Members of the Hawkeye team are: First Row — Harry Olson, Leighton Betz, Ken Fearing, Bill Ashton, Don Greenlee and Dennis Rehder. Second Row — Bill Mawe, Jim Tucker, Jack Hill, Rich Hermeier, Ray Hermeier, Bruce Trimble and coach Francis Cretzmeier. — Daily Iowan photo by Ralph Speas.

Harriers Host Minnesota In Dual Meet Saturday

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

Iowa's cross country team, with a season's record of two wins and a loss, will meet the Minnesota harriers here tomorrow morning at 10:30 on the new Finkbine Golf Course. The race will start and finish in the Southwest corner of the course on the sixth tee.

The Iowa team which lost last week 26-31 to the Chicago Track Club will have their hands full with a Gopher outfit that has won 4 and lost 1 so far this season. The Gophers have beaten Marquette, Wisconsin, South Dakota, and Iowa State while losing only to Drake.

The loss to Drake was their first meet of the year, and it was run the week school started. The win

over Iowa State was just Monday, and according to Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier, "the Gophers did exceptionally well, winning 18-42. Two of their runners finished in under 20 minutes." The two who ran under twenty were Bill Erickson and Bart Bontems.

"They have good depth and hang together during the race," said Cretzmeier. "We need a little more of that this week," he added.

"I thought our team did real well against Chicago. I was real happy with the first four or five men," said the Hawkeye mentor. Sophomore Jim Tucker finished third last week behind Chicago's Gar Williams and Phil Coleman, and captain Jack Hill finished fifth. Bruce Trimble (sixth), Don Greenlee (ninth), and Ken Fearing (tenth) were the remaining place winners for the Hawks.

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"This kind of stuff should be stopped," said sportsCaster Pete Kokon of the North Hollywood Valley Times. Several of his colleagues seconded the idea.

Nothing much was settled. Some writers felt the movies showed that McKeever could have avoided crashing on Bates as Bates skidded along the out-of-bounds marker in the second quarter.

Others felt McKeever was in fresh pursuit and had a right to fall on the ball carrier.

No one concluded that McKeever deliberately tried to injure Bates.

The films viewed Thursday USC California flew its film verbatim those made by USC for a showing later. One San Francisco writer, Bob Brachman of the Examiner, who saw the USC movies, said the California films show the play more

Pro Grid Berth To Boston

NASHUA, N. H. (AP) — Leo B. Dowd said Thursday he was notified by Harry Wismer, chairman of the American Football League expansion committee, that Boston has been granted the eighth and last franchise in the new professional football circuit.

Dowd, a Nashua businessman, led the fight for Boston's franchise in the new circuit.

The new league plans to begin operations next fall. Other members are Buffalo, New York, Los Angeles, Dallas, Houston, Denver and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

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

DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof. Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales* I'm a dead duck. . . . Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after lunch. I dig those better makin's the most! . . . Played bridge with sorors in afternoon. When game was over, my partner stabbed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid. . . . Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after dinner. What filter! What flavor! What pack or box! . . . Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated. . . . Smoked more Marlboros. *Quelle joie!* . . . And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea at the house. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very surly. Offered her a Marlboro. Still surly. Offered skin graft. No help. . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe—24 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline. . . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales*. . . . Afternoon date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to consult me about love trouble he's having with his girl Nymphet Calloway. I assured him things would get better. Ralph said he certainly hopes so because last four times he called on Nymphet, she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him. . . . Smoked several Marlboros. Wonderful cigarette. No confusion about which end to light. Saves loads of time. . . . Dinner at house—bread. That's all; just bread. . . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home—laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three. . . . Quiz in American history. If Millard Fillmore didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble. . . . Dinner at house. Big excitement—Nymphet Calloway announced her engagement to Ralph Feldspar. While sorors flocked around to congratulate Nymphet, I ate everybody's side meat. . . . Then smoked Marlboro. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! . . . And so to bed.



FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales*. . . . How very odd! . . . Lunch at the house—bread hash. . . . Marlboro after lunch. Great smoke. Must send valentine to manufacturers. . . . Spent entire afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is dall, dark, loaded—a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells a girl where he's going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, a dance, or a toboggan slide. . . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what! . . . Would have taken first prize easily if I hadn't pulled up lame in the last furlong. . . . And so to bed.

Yes, the college life is a busy one and you may be having trouble choosing the cigarette that's right for you. Here's a handy guide: For filter plus flavor—Marlboro. For flavor without filter—Philip Morris. For filter plus flavor plus coolness—Alpine. . . . All made by the sponsors of this column.

Powell, DeJohn Fight Tonight

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Heavyweights Charley Powell and Mike DeJohn, both seeking to rebound into some big-money bout, battle tonight in a televised 10-rounder from the War Memorial Auditorium.

Hometown boy DeJohn, although unranked, is a 6-5 favorite to take the former star defensive end and linebacker for the pro football San Francisco 49ers.

Powell's eighth in the NBA listing. His career took a nose-dive last June when he was defeated by Roy Harris. Powell's right hand was broken and the San Diegoan hasn't fought since.

DeJohn always has had the potential but is unenthusiastic about training.

Powell, 26, has a 20-4-2 record, including 15 knockouts. DeJohn, 28 next month, has whipped 37 foes, 26 by knockouts, against seven losses and a draw.

The fight will get the usual Friday night television and radio treatment.

BOWLING

SUI MAJOR LEAGUE	
W	L
13	2
12	4
9	8
8	8
4	12
4	12
2	14
2	14
High Team Game: Luke's (887); Kelley's (887)	
High Team Series: Kelley's (2352); Luke's (2325)	
High Individual Series: Bob James (536); Jim McCutcheon (531)	
High Individual Game: Dick Rose (212); Dick Luke (209)	

UNIVERSITY STAFF LEAGUE	
W	L
23	9
21	11
20	12
17	15
13	19
13	19
12	20
9	23
High Team Game: Pill Rollers (888); Spillers (856)	
High Team Series: Pill Rollers (2348); Blind Men (2232)	
High Individual Series: Henry Matt (566); Art Schmetchel (524)	
High Individual Game: Henry Matt (217); Art Schmetchel (202)	

SORORITY LEAGUE	
W	L
9	1
8	2
5	3
5	3
5	3
4	6
4	6
3	7
2	8
2	8
2	8
High Team Game: Alpha Delta Pi (567); Delta Gamma (521)	
High Team Series: Zeta Tau Alpha (1041); Delta Gamma (1032)	
High Individual Series: N. Croy (316); C. Baren (279)	
High Individual Game: N. Nelson (172); A. Silletto (164)	

FRATERNITY LEAGUE (Black)	
W	L
16	4
14	6
12	8
9	11
5	15
4	16
High Team Game: Phi Gamma Delta (819); Sigma Alpha Epsilon (809)	
High Team Series: Phi Gamma Delta (2340); Delta Upsilon (2307)	
High Individual Series: McCue (533); Grove (515)	
High Individual Game: Krueger (225); McCue (213)	

FRATERNITY LEAGUE (Gold)	
W	L
15	5
13	7
13	7
12	8
3	13
0	18
High Team Game: Sigma Phi Epsilon (195); Sigma Nu (777)	
High Team Series: Sigma Phi Epsilon (2145); Pi Kappa Alpha (2119)	
High Individual Series: De Koch (522); Howarth (448)	
High Individual Game: Bill De Koch (167); Gray (180)	

ROYAL RETURN - - - - By Alan Maver



DARRELL ROYAL, OF TEXAS, ONCE MORE PROVING HIS TALENT FOR EFFECTING COMEBACKS—TOOK OVER AFTER WORST SEASON IN LONGHORN HISTORY AND IN ONLY HIS 3RD YEAR HAS TURNED OUT ONE OF NATION'S BEST.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

A STRONG THREAT FOR CONFERENCE HONORS, THEY SHOULD STAY UP THERE FOR SOME TIME SINCE SOPHS HAVE BEEN PLAYING SUCH A LARGE PART IN THEIR SUCCESS.

City High At C.R. Tonight

The Little Hawks of City High face Washington of Cedar Rapids, defending Mississippi Valley Champion, tonight. A win for coach Frank Bates' crew, which has won its last six since dropping the opening game to Davenport, will keep it in contention for at least a share of the conference crown.

A win for the Hawks, who have a 5-1 conference record, would

RED BLAIK... on football

Iowa, Northwestern, Illinois, Ohio State Favored

Great second-half comebacks cause people to ask what a coach does between halves.

His big job is to sift with his spotters the opponent's maneuvers, plot counter moves and get the whole picture to his players so clearly and concisely that they gain immediate confidence. Because of the limited time, no other coaching task requires as much concentration. If he has any time left, the coach will try to inspire a greater effort. But analysis is most important. No coach can fire up a team to overcome his faulty defense or incorrect choice of plays.

This recalls the story Biff Jones tells of his coaching days at Louisiana State. L.S.U. was trailing at the half. The locker room was in turmoil. Biff had just persuaded Governor Huey Long that there was no need for a political oration. One of Biff's assistants was stalking around like a wild man, exhorting the troops. He was so wrought up, he shook his fist at Biff and thundered: "We've got to win! We've got to win!" Biff surveyed him dispassionately. "Yes, my friend," he replied, "but how?"

Now, to this week's forecasting. I have got to pick them right! But how?

Miami over North Carolina. Carolina and Miami are both famous for their moons. One perhaps moonstruck vote for Miami.

Ohio State over Indiana. We've been wrong five straight weeks on the Buckeyes, but no streak is safe this season.

Syracuse over Penn State. Rip Engle can tell Ray Elliot: "We've got 'em better in the East, too."

Michigan State over Purdue. Duffy Daugherty's boys move the ball.

Pennsylvania over Yale. Yale's

Snead, Middlecoff Lead U.S. In Ryder Cup Action Today

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Captain Sam Snead picked himself and Cary Middlecoff to meet Britain's team in the opening Scotch foursome matches Friday of the Ryder Cup competition.

Snead and Middlecoff, who have won more money and more tournaments than any players in the sport in the past 10 years, will meet Dave Thomas, long-hitting Welshman, and Harry Weetman, England's most consistent money-winner, in the fourth and final match of the day's series.

The matches will be played at the El Dorado Country Club.

Other pairings were: Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, and Mike Souchak, Grossinger, N. Y. vs. Bernard Hunt and Eric Brown.

Julius Boros, Mid-Pines, N.C., and Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., vs. Ken Bousfield and Dai Rees.

Doug Ford, Crystal River, Fla., and Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa. vs. Peter Alliss and Christy O'Connor.

In Scotch foursomes, two-man teams play one ball, hitting alternate shots and taking alternate drives off the tee.

Omitted from the competition were Jack Burke Jr. of Houston, who has been suffering a torn ligament in his left hand, and Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla.

One or both may compete in the eight final individual matches scheduled for Saturday.

The windup of the matches will be nationally televised Saturday.

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Who said it first?
A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"THE WORM TURNS"
Shakespeare said it this way: "The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on." But Miguel de Cervantes beat him to it in "Don Quixote", Part II, Book 3: "Even a worm when trod upon, will turn again."

"MUSIC HAS CHARMS"
The 17th Century playwright, William Congreve, was the first to set down this classic metaphor concerning the powers of sound and rhythm. You'll find the whole quote in "The Mourning Bride", Act I, Sc. 1: "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

"RHYME OR REASON?"
Edmund Spenser, 16th Century poet, expected a pension. He didn't get it. So he wrote this rhyme: "I was promised on a time/To have reason for my rhyme;/From that time unto this season,/I received nor rhyme nor reason."

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1st NFL Claim Payment Goes To Cardinals' Hill
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cardinals Thursday reported the first claim payment under the National Football League's pension and benefit plan was made to defensive halfback Jimmy Hill.

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SUI Tests To Be Given Across U.S.

More than 82,000 high school seniors will gather on some 325 college campuses in 14 states Saturday to be tested in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences. How well they do on the tests will determine at what level they will be admitted to college classes next fall, their eligibility for scholarship aid — and, in some cases, whether they will be admitted to college at all.

The students will be the first to participate in the new American College Testing (ACT) program, headquartered at SUI where their answer sheets will be sent for scoring on two high-speed electronic "brains" which will provide individual and school reports on the tests at the rate of 6,000 answer sheets per hour per machine.

Nearly 11,000 Iowa high school seniors will take the ACT tests at 53 testing centers in Iowa Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The ACT tests are designed to provide comparable intellectual data on all high school seniors seeking entrance to colleges in the participating states, regardless of where they may live or attend school. The total score on the four-test battery will yield an indication of each student's general academic ability — and thus provide an important clue to his potential for college success.

Basic policies affecting the new wide-scale testing program are determined by a committee of coordinators from the 14 states. E. F. Lindquist, director of the Iowa Testing Program at SUI for the past 29 years, serves as director of research and development for ACT.

and Ted McCarrel, SUI director of admissions and registrar, is general director of the new American College Testing program.

The test scores will be made available to the high school students themselves, and to their advisors, to help in making sound college and vocational choices.

Special Program Honors Birthday Of German Poet

A memorial program celebrating the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of the German poet and dramatist Friedrich von Schiller will be presented in Shambaugh Auditorium Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.

The bi-centennial program will include a lecture by O.J.M. Jolles, of the University of Chicago, who will speak on "Friedrich von Schiller, the Poet and His Language."

Representative poems by Schiller will be recited by Erich Funke, Professor and head of the German Department.

Herald Stark, professor of music, will sing several Schiller poems set to music by Liszt and Schubert.

The program is sponsored by the Graduate College, the Humanities Society, the German Department and Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity.

Quiz—

(Continued from page 1)

discussion until March, 1958, of the possibility contestants had been fed the answers before appearing on the \$64,000 shows.

In that month, Abrams testified, he heard that Arthur J. Cohn, a contestant on "Challenge," felt that his opponent, Wilton J. Springer, had been given questions and answers in advance. He said he called Cohn and got Cohn's story.

Abrams said he accepted the producers' explanation that an accident had occurred when Springer was asked questions in a warm-up session, but, he added, he "raised the devil with them for being so careless."

That was the first instance of its kind to come to Revlon's attention since the \$64,000 shows originated in 1955, Abrams said.

Abrams testified that six months later—which would have been in September 1958—he read the Jackson story in a newspaper and realized that more than the tough or easy question technique may have been used to control contestants.

"At this point," he said, "Revlon called CBS into the picture and asked them to conduct an investigation."

As the hearings proceeded here, Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan announced in New York he would turn over to a grand jury the question of what to do about persons believed to have lied in an earlier grand jury investigation.

Hogan estimated about 100 had told outright falsehoods. He gave no names.

Strike Halting Power Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) announced Thursday he plans to ask Congress to vote the President strong new powers to halt strikes threatening national emergencies.

Morse made his announcement as the nation awaited the Supreme Court's decision on a Steelworkers Union appeal from a back-to-work order issued by a lower court.

For a third straight day, the court had the case under study but gave no hint as to when it will act. Meanwhile, the order remains suspended. It would send 500,000

strikers back to the mills at least for 80 days.

With the strike 114 days old Thursday, negotiations were at a standstill, and none were planned for the immediate future.

Morse proposed a bill that would provide two alternative procedures for ending emergency-causing strikes and lockouts.

Under one method, the President could name an emergency board that would hold hearings, make findings and issue an order deciding the dispute.

The other procedure would allow the President to seize and operate the closed plants, subject to a congressional veto of his order within 10 days.

Iowa TV Prof Gives Address In Washington

John R. Winnie, associate professor at the SUI Television Center, will speak today in Washington, D.C., on "The Voice of Education and the Voice of America."

Winnie is attending a conference on the "Image of Science and Education Abroad." The conference is co-sponsored by the Thomas Edison Foundation and the United States Information Agency.

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Tribute Delivered Iowa Statesman In Brief Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Steven V. Carter (D-Iowa) was eulogized Thursday.

Dr. Edward J. Gleazer Jr., a college classmate of Carter's and a minister of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, delivered the tribute in brief memorial services for the 44-year-old congressman.

Carter, a first term, died Wednesday in the Bethesda Navy Medical Center after a 10-month fight against cancer.

Carter's widow, Lucille, and his two sons, Steven Anthony and Charles Leon, will accompany the body to Iowa by train. Funeral services and burial in the congressman's home town of Leon will take place Sunday.

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presents

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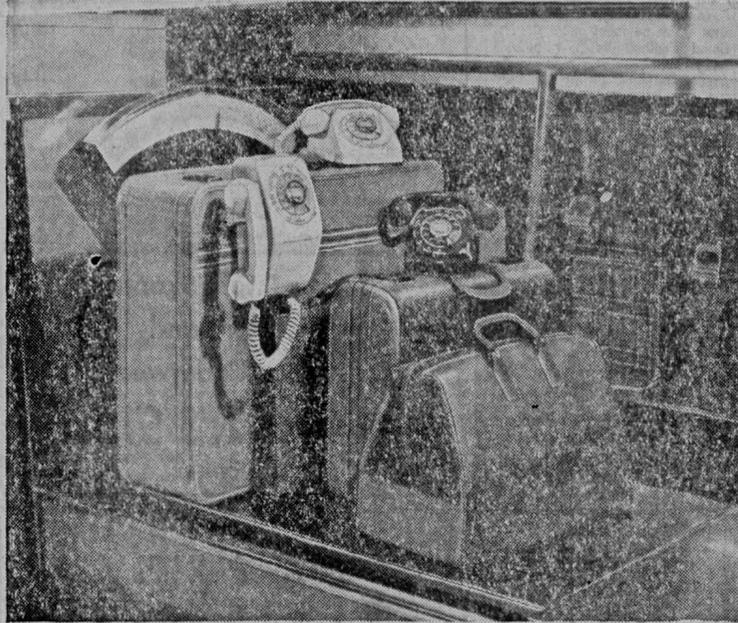
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In this country, General Telephone's growth in the past ten years has paralleled the strong, healthy growth of America, itself. As for the future—every sign indicates a continuation of this expansion, a growth potential that's practically unlimited. For instance, we are adding new telephones at a rate of 750 a day. And we're investing almost \$200 million in new telephone facilities this year, alone.

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Cut a Pound and it's yours
If You Miss You Still Win;
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SEE LITTLE OSCAR'S PET PIG, dressed of course. Guess the live weight for a Free Ham and other prizes. Nothing to buy. You don't have to be present to win!

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DEL MONTE

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4 Vacuum Packed Cans

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DEL MONTE FANCY SWEET PICKLES

24-Oz. Jar

49¢

DEL MONTE GREEN LIMA BEANS

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49¢

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4 15-Oz. Jars

\$1.00

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS

4 Tall Cans

59¢

DEL MONTE PICKLED BEETS

Tall Jar

19¢

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 No. 2 1/2 Cans

69¢

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CREAM CORN

4 Tall Cans

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Chopped Broccoli, Leaf Spinach, Chopped Spinach, Peas and Carrots

MIX or MATCH

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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

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FLORIDA SWEET CORN

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Chinese Youngsters Receive Heavy Doses Of Propaganda

Herald Tribune News Service

TOKYO—Mainland China youngsters aspiring to college education must be conversant, in their knowledge of history, with the fact that the United States is the "world center of reaction and aggression."

In biology, they must be able to expostulate on the conditioned reflex theory of the late Russian psychologist Dr. Ivan P. Pavlov — a theory that underlies much in Red China's educational and propaganda techniques, including its notorious "brainwashing."

As for geography, they must attest to the "transition from the slave system to socialism" in "the new Tibet."

Outlines of examinations for matriculation to institutions of higher education for 1959, as compiled by Peiping's Ministry of Education, recently became available here. Besides the fields cited above, they also include politics, mathematics, physics, chemistry and the Chinese, Russian and English languages.

Much that is demanded of the Chinese youth is similar to that demanded of a student anywhere in the world. But much else is unique to the student in Red China.

Typically, the Chinese student's knowledge of Chinese literature is expected to encompass "Building Communism Is A Great And Arduous Task Without Parallel In The History Of Mankind," a literary classic by Government Chairman Liu Shao-chi.

From his reading in politics of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's "On Imperialists And All Reactionary Cliques Being Paper Tigers," the student is expected to derive this lesson: "Hold the enemy in contempt strategi-

cally, but exercise great care against him tactically." The United States is, of course, the biggest and weakest "paper tiger" of them all.

Physics, interestingly enough, is expected to include a student's knowledge of "fission of uranium nucleus and application of atomic energy."

The biology examination, for obvious reasons in a country that often is plagued with them, calls for detailed information on the "harmful effects of locusts and the methods of their control."

Then the student considers mathematics; he must "know the contributions of the motherland's laboring people" to this field and the significance of mathematics... for industrial and agricultural production. (Its significance in rigging figures for national output?)

The Chinese history examination bristles with allusions to early "slave system," "feudal system," "dictatorial rule," later "American soldiers' atrocities"—and, quite naturally, considers the "peaceful liberation of Tibet." Singled out for exceptional attention is the "renowned atheist Fan Tien" of a dozen centuries ago.

Required vocabulary in the Russian language runs heavily to such verbs as "to love" and "to learn," such nouns as "teacher" and "brother."

When it comes to the English language, the list is loaded with such words as "to fight" and "to march," with "victory," "state farm," "Communist youth league."

And here is another among the topics to be mastered in geography: "America's persecution and oppression of Negroes and Red Indians."

All in all, the examination requirements, with their reiteration of familiar propaganda themes, offers a vivid example of Pavlovian psychology in practice.

Healing Values Of Hospital Music Topic Of Institute

Healing values of music in recreation of hospital patients will be one subject considered at the second annual Hospital Recreation Institute for hospital staff members, volunteers, recreation personnel and students scheduled for today at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City.

Florence Chambers, director of music therapy at the Independence Mental Health Institute, will discuss "Music as a Therapy" in a 9 a.m. session. Dr. Chambers received her M.S. and Ph.D. in Music at the Royal Academy of Music, London, England. She has had four years of special training in psychiatry with music at Columbia University.

After a demonstration-participation workshop in "Group Leadership and Socialization Techniques" in the afternoon, Betty van der Smissen, assistant professor of physical education for women at SUU, will speak on "Leadership Is Power with People." Dr. van der Smissen was recently named chairman of the research council of the American Recreation Society and editor of its new research publication.

Mrs. Lila Cheville, instructor in physical education for women at SUU, will discuss "Program Building through Progression of Activities" and E. A. Scholer, instructor in physical education for men at SUU, will talk about "Group Leadership Through Formation Sequence and Interrelationships of the Individual."

The one-day program will also include discussions of resource materials for hospital recreation and displays of program ideas.

The Hospital Recreation Institute is being held in cooperation with the VA Hospital, State Psychopathic Hospital, Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, all in Iowa City, and the SUU departments of physical education for men and women.

MORE TAKE-HOME SAVINGS!

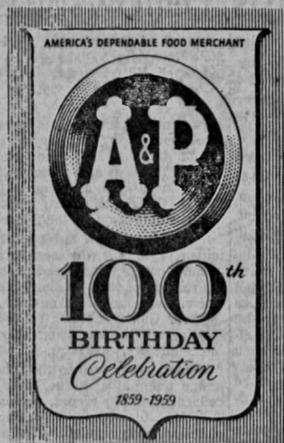
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Jane Parker Oven Fresh Reg. 59^c ea. **49^c**

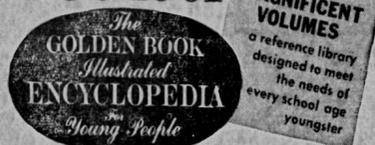
Cracked Wheat Bread 2 loaves 29^c

Fancy Brick Cheese lb. 39^c

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Hawaiian Punch Golden 3 46-oz. tins **\$1.00**

Iona Peaches Slices or Halves 4 29-oz. tins **89^c**

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Select Quality

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Cottage Cheese large or small curd 2 Lbs. 39^c 1 Lb. 29^c

Skim Milk 1/2 Gal. 34^c

Biscuits

(Refrigerated) Pillsbury-Borden-Bullard

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Pt. **30^c**

Borden Cream Cheese

3 oz. size **10^c**

Chedobit Processed Cheese Food American or Pimento

2 lb. box **69^c**



All Prices Effective Through November 7th

Outlook On Food Favors Consumers But Not Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government report on the national food outlook for 1960 carries good news for consumers but dreary forecasts for farmers.

The Agricultural Marketing Service said Thursday retail food prices — which have been going up in recent weeks — are expected to average a little lower next year than this.

But prices to farmers, on the other hand, are likely to go down still further. Current farm prices are six per cent below a year ago.

The report also forecast somewhat larger supplies of food in 1960, including meats. Because of the prospective larger supplies of both pork and beef, meat prices are expected to average lower than this year.

The department said retail food prices would go down more except for a prospective increase in marketing charges. These charges — reflecting higher labor and material costs — will offset a part of the reduction in prices paid to farmers.

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FRED WARING

and the PENNSYLVANIANS

in the

STEREO FESTIVAL

to be held at the Fieldhouse Saturday Night November 7 7:00 p.m.

Fred Waring

Tickets may be obtained at Whetstones, Campus Record, or the Union Information Desk.

\$2.00

Shop in Iowa City for Needed Items!

22 Coeds Pledge Sororities During Informal Rush Period

Twenty-two women were pledged to SUI social sororities during the informal rush period ending Nov. 1.

Alpha Chi Omega — Patricia Mumma, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Alpha Delta Pi — Maralyne Latta, A1, Washington.

Alpha Xi Delta — Sonya Jorgensen, A1, Iowa Falls; Virginia Anderson, A2, Humbolt; Ann Bair, A1, Mason City; Dianna Griffin, A1, Luck, Wis.; Alida Lehmyer, A1, Wayzata, Minn.; Linda Reida, A1, Lake View; Barbara Rutenbeck, A1, Freeport, Ill.; Karen Sander, A1, West Liberty.

Chi Omega — Barbara Born, A1, Freeport, Ill.; Pauline Rickett, A1, Fullerton, Calif.

Delta Delta Delta — Joan Goodman, A1, Madrid.

Delta Zeta — Judy Schurr, A1, Fort Dodge; Liz Atkinson, A1, Wilmette, Ill.

Gamma Phi Beta — Karen Mack, A1, Storm Lake.

Kappa Alpha Theta — Barbara Patterson, A1, Moline, Ill.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Lynn France, A1, Rose Hill; Marne Lowman, A2, Clear Lake.

Pi Beta Phi — Claire Illian, A1, Cedar Rapids.

Sigma Delta Tau — Adrienne Perlman, A1, Overland Park, Kans.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Dixie Lou Knapp, A1, Garwin.

3 Sororities Hold Initiation

Alpha Xi Delta social sorority recently initiated the following four women into active membership: Mary Luanne Portlock, N2, Aurora, Ill.; Margaret Parks, Ax, Iowa City; Nancy Ayres, A2, Iowa City and Lee Fuller, A2, Des Moines.

An initiation banquet honoring the new initiates followed the ceremony.

Eight women were initiated into active membership of Chi Omega social sorority Sunday. New initiates include Janet Benda, A2, Iowa City; Joan Courter, A3, Waterloo; Allene Hays, A2, Grinnell; Martha Hayes, N2, Waterloo; Diane Maltby, A2, Steger, Ill.; Carolyn Parks, A2, Maquoketa, and Jo Ellen Sternberg, A3, Elgin, Ill.

Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority initiated the following five women into active membership in a ceremony Sunday: Sharon Hamill, A2, Des Moines; Colet Conkling, A2, Des Moines; Carmie Roberts, A1, Des Moines; Bobbe Pfortmiller, A2, Des Moines, and Nancy Ross, A2, Marion.

Commerce Group Pledges, Initiates

Delta chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority, recently pledged 12 women into membership and initiated 7.

Those pledged include: Evelyn Anderson, A2, Clinton; Janet Boyson, A2, Mediapolis; Janet Conklin, A3, Templeton; Nancy Nelson, B3, Clinton; Lesta Gaffler, A2, West Liberty; Roberta Porter, A3, Iowa City; Susan Powers, A2, Melbourne; Mary Sackett, A3, Spencer; Janet Scheepers, A2, Lost Nation; Pat Scheets, A2, Washington; Jean Tucker, A2, Cedar Rapids; and Doris Waterhouse, A2, Central City.

Those women initiated include: Donna Hill, B4, Leon; Karen Lind, B3, Clinton; Kay Nye, B3, Williamsburg; Carolyn Peterson, B4, West Chester; Rita Rosenberger, B3, Altona; Marcia Sutton, B3, Iowa City, and Linda Papritz, B3, Williamsburg.

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Selling Quality Diamonds for Over One Third of a Century
205 E. Washington
Dial 3975
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

Mike Dull To Head Phi Kap's

Mike Dull, A4, Le Mars, was recently elected president of Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity.

Other officers include Jim Hoffman, A4, Davenport, vice president; Ed Hood, A1, Pocahontas, secretary; Frank Kurrie, E2, Detroit, Mich., treasurer; Bob Russo, A3, Detroit, Mich., social chairman; John Norris, A3, Marcus, rush chairman; Dick Goche, A3, B a n e r o f t, scholastic chairman; Jerry Gordon, A2, Perry, publicity chairman, and Bill Cervenak, A2, Rahway, N.J., house manager.

'60 Hairstyles Have Lovely Adaptations

What hairstyles will make 1960 headlines? Now's the time to take a preview peek into the streamlined sixties, just 'round the corner. According to the experts, Fall and winter fashions will take us back three decades to the "borrowed-from-the-boys" era best illustrated by those well-tailored movie favorites, Greta Garbo and Carole Lombard. Last year's trapezes are replaced by trenchcoats; flower-sprigged veils are supplanted by mannish slouch hats; little girl frills are out and smart sophistication is in.

How will you wear your hair this fall? Longer, smoother and curvier, say the experts. Tresses will tumble from nape in a smooth fluid arc, like an ocean wave as it breaks. Typical of this look is the "Curvy Coil" — one of the fashion's new favorites. Hair is smoothed gently across the crown, falling in wide wings of waves at the sides and turning up youthfully at the ends. Another oh-so-smooth version of this hairstyle features the center part from which the hair falls smoothly and is curled under in a smooth page-boy.

Whether you're wearing a slim walking suit in the young diplomat tradition or a décolletage ball gown, your hair will be neat and controlled, but never slick nor severe. A more dressy hairstyle for after-five fashions, is called "Gift Wrap." Hair can be of medium-length or shorter; the trick is to give a lift to the top hair and "wrap" the sides smoothly about the ears.

The secret of each of these styles and their many variations, lies in careful styling, setting and permanenting. The new smooth controlled tresses call for body and lots of it. Longer hair can make setting a nightmare without that same hidden body. For these new styles, a home permanent is as necessary for body and manageability as it is for the wave itself.

Husband Designs Actress' Gowns

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Janet Gaynor made her stage debut Wednesday night in the gowns her late husband designed for her.

Miss Gaynor, winner of the first Academy Award given to a movie actress, appeared in "The Midnight Sun," a new play by Joseph Hayes.

She wore dresses her husband, Gilbert Adrian, designed shortly before his death recently.

The play is "a bleak picture of family life with little warmth or humor," Florence Johnson of the New Haven Journal-Courier wrote.

Miss Gaynor's part seemed "unsympathetic" for the actress, the critic said.

The play goes to Boston and Philadelphia before arriving on Broadway.

Diamonds Sparkle At Christmas

Is there a diamond ring on your Christmas wishing list? Well, if you're expecting one and are fortunate enough to receive one, chances are a diamond ring is one of the few Christmas presents you will help to pick out. Today, the young man is more than likely to be found at the jewelry counter with his prospective fiancée at his side, both deciding what kind of an engagement ring it shall be.

Favorite choice of most engaged girls is still a diamond. The price of a diamond is determined by four C's — carat, color, clarity and cut — and with a knowledge of these in mind, a satisfactory and appropriate ring can be readily chosen.

The unit of weight for measuring diamonds is called a carat. It is divided into 100 points, so a 25-point stone weighs a quarter of a carat, and so on.

What's "Perfect"?
The perfect diamond is crystal clear. If it has a faint tinge of yellow or brown, perhaps not even noticeable to the naked eye, its price will be lower. Often, a white diamond is described as being "blue white." This usage is not accurate since diamonds with any tinge of blue are rare and expensive.

The third price-setting factor is clarity, which means the absence of carbon spots, "bubbles," and such. A diamond is rated as flawless if it shows no faults to a trained eye under ten-power magnification. However, a tiny spot not discernible to the untrained eye will lower the price, but will not mar the beauty of the diamond.

Cut, last of the Four C's, refers to the shape of the diamond and to the quality of workmanship in putting the 58 tiny facets on the gem. When cutters say that a diamond is "well made" they refer to the proper proportions which give maximum brilliancy.

What Type of Hand?
Let the shape of your hand and contour of your fingers guide you in selecting one of the following diamond cuts:

A round diamond, often called brilliant-cut, is a popular cut for the engagement ring. This looks well on any shape of hand, but attention should be given to the large hand requiring over-all balance. A small center diamond looks larger and "fits" a large hand when it is built up with metal or flanked on the sides with smaller diamonds.

The pear-shape diamond, wide at one end and pointed at the other, should be worn with the point toward the finger tip. An artistic hand with long fingers wears this cut well.

An emerald-cut diamond, rectangular in outline, comes in either oblong or square contours. Facets are polished straight along the sides and diagonally across the corners. Slenderizing in appearance, this cut is fine for a plump hand or one with short fingers.

A marquise looks like a boat with points on each end. Slender tapered fingers suit this graceful cut.

Solitaire or Not?
A one-diamond ring is considered a good buy. Your dollar buys more diamond because less money is invested in the cutting of several stones. Today, jewelry craftsmen offer a wide variety of carved flowers, leaf motifs, and textured finishes on ring shanks. "Illusion" and bead settings also enhance a solitaire as well as "extend" the apparent size of the center diamond.

Pharmacy Group Initiates 3 Coeds

Kappa Epsilon, national women's pharmacy fraternity, held initiation ceremonies Tuesday in Danforth Chapel. Those women initiated include Helen Buikema, P2, Audubon; Shirley Michaelsen, P2, Waterloo; and June Pakozdi, P2, Middlesex, N.J.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held at Curt Yocoms.

Triangle Club Members To Hear 'Gold' Singers

The second SUI Triangle Club picnic supper of the year will be held Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Triangle Club rooms of Iowa Memorial Union. Old Gold Singers, conducted by Gerald Lawson, will entertain following the supper.

DOUBLE TREAT
Double dessert and doubly nutritious: top creamy ice pudding with small squares of a bright fruit-flavored gelatin dessert.

SOCIETY

Anne Warner, Society Editor + Linda Morrison, Assistant

Two Groups To Award Scholarships, Fellowships

The National Council of Mortar Board announces the Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowships for graduate work for the academic year 1960-61. Each Fellowship carries an award of \$500.00.

One Fellowship will be awarded to an active member of a 1959-60 chapter of Mortar Board who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's. One Fellowship will be awarded to an alumna or an active member; the alumna member shall not have graduated from college more than two years prior to the award, shall not have previously attended graduate school, and shall be able to qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's in an accepted university. The candidate may receive this award in addition to any other fellowship or assistantship.

The Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowships, named for a former National President of Mortar Board, have been awarded for several years to active members of the organization as an aid to graduate study. This year an award may be granted an alumna member who has not graduated from college more than two years prior to the award.

Additional information, as well as application forms, may be obtained from Miss Daisy Parker, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, Department of Government, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. Application request must be made by December 1, 1959.

Social Notes

EDUCATION WIVES will entertain faculty wives at an evening tea Monday at 7:30 in the University Clubrooms of Iowa Memorial Union. Glen Drew from Eicher's will present a flower arrangement demonstration.

IOWA MOUNTAINERS will leave at 2 p.m. Sunday on a hike to Amana. Dinner will be served at Ox Yoke Inn, Amana, and a program will follow. Cost for the hike, dinner and program is \$2.40 to be paid upon registration at Lind's Camera Store by this noon. For further information, phone Joan Cox, RFD at 5020.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Alumnae Club will entertain the Alpha Chi Omega pledges at their annual spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Liechty, 322 Blackhawk.

Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Officers

Carol Collins, A3, Watertown, S.D., is the new-elected president of the Alpha Xi Delta social sorority pledge class.

Other officers are Barbara Middleton, A2, Dubuque, vice-president; Karen Thompson, A2, Bettendorf, secretary; Nancy Creswick, N1, Dubuque, treasurer, and Dorothy Wilbur, N2, Bettendorf, social chairman.

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ALD Pledges Five Women

Five sophomores recently were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary fraternity, on the basis of their second semester freshman grades. Those pledged include: Deanne Balinoff, A2, Chicago, Ill.; Marie Thompson, A2, Grand Junction; Suzanne Bales, A2, Sioux Rapids; Barbara Hlavacek, A2, Riverside, Ill.; and Barbara Blinksop, A2, Clinton.

Requirement for membership in the society is a minimum grade point average of 3.5 for the first semester, or a 3.5 cumulative average for both semesters of the freshman year.

At a meeting following the pledging ceremonies, Myra Uhlfelder, assistant professor in the department of classics, was elected faculty advisor, and Luanne Harff, A3, Sheboygan, Wis., was chosen senior advisor.

Any sophomore woman eligible for membership in the society who has not been notified is asked to phone Judy Cleveland at 9647.

PEOPLE PUSHERS
TOKYO (AP) — Japanese are being pushed to keep the trains on time. Shoving people through electric train doors is the job of 370 students hired part-time at 63 railway stations in the Tokyo area.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Willis Coleman awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Central Party Committee Talent Hunt

Entertainment applications for Central Party Committee events are now available at the New Information Desk of Iowa Memorial Union. Anyone with a particular talent interested in working with the committee is encouraged to fill out the applications and hand them in to the Information Desk by November 16.

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SHOWS 1:15 - 3:20 - 5:30
7:35 - 9:45—
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Stuit Member Of Committee Studying Education Projects

How can we keep good teachers in our schools and colleges? How can schools help prevent children from becoming juvenile delinquents? And how can handicapped children learn more easily and become self-supporting citizens?

These questions may be included in possible research projects being reviewed this week in Washington, D.C., by a committee of nationally known specialists in educational research which includes Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the SUI College of Liberal Arts.

The purpose of the Cooperative Research Program, for which Stuit is a consultant, is to make possible research studies needed in problem areas of American education. The advisory panel will review about 84 research proposals at this meeting. Stuit estimated that approximately 30 per cent will be approved by the committee.

Proposals are submitted from the field of education relative to the behavioral sciences and are drawn from such disciplines as sociology, psychology and education. Throughout the United States there are more than 150 cooperative research projects now under way. The work is being done in colleges or universities and in state departments of education which provide special facilities and services needed.

The U.S. Office of Education provides federal funds to cover the costs. The appropriation for this year is about \$3 million.

SUI has received federal funds for several educational research programs. James T. Stroud, professor in education and psychology at SUI, was the University

representative for a project "Effects of a Comprehensive Opportunity Program on the Educational Development of Mentally Retarded Children," done in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction.

Lauren Van Dyke, SUI professor of education, and Kenneth B. Hoyt, SUI associate professor of education,

Coeds Named To Swim Club

Thirty coeds have been selected as probates in the Seals, women's swimming club.

The women were picked by Seal officers and their advisers, Joanne Lent, G. Canton, Ohio. Judging was on the basis of strokes and aquatic stunts. The club has begun preparations for their annual show to be presented Mother's Day Weekend.

The coeds selected include:

- Karen Anderson, NI, Washington;
- Shearon Barry, AI, Cedar Rapids;
- Sally Echternacht, AI, Fort Dodge;
- Ginny Feuser, A2, Park Ridge, Ill.;
- Nancy Piles, AI, Cedar Rapids; Katie Gammack, AI, Des Moines;
- Diane Glaser, AI, Fort Dodge; Emily Grabau, AI, Boone; Helen Hackly, AI, Des Moines; Cary Hager, AI, St. Louis, Mo.; Karen Harris, AI, Marshalltown; Melanie Helm, AI, Marshalltown;
- Clary Hillan, AI, Cedar Rapids; Susan Jay, A2, Ottumwa; Kathy Johnson, A2, Homewood, Ill.; Margy Kyned, A2, Clinton; Linda Lovelace, A2, Washington; Eleanor Merrifield, G, Syracuse, N.Y.; Lorene Meester, A4, Grundy Center;
- Melanie Meredith, AI, Des Moines; Mary Randall, A4, Marengo; Sandy Schroeder, AI, Fort Dodge; Cathy Smedes, AI, Des Moines; Judy Schuman, AI, Des Moines; Sue Spaulding, AI, Carter Springs; Margo Von Rosen, A2, River Forest, Ill.

Reds Launch New Disarmament Plea

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said Thursday night the Soviet Union has launched a new worldwide appeal in support of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's "total disarmament" plan. The appeal was aimed at parliaments of countries in all parts of the world.

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New Violence Flares In Strike At Packing Plant

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—Shots were fired into the homes of two strikers Wednesday night in a new flare-up apparently resulting from a strike at Swift & Co.'s meat packing plant here.

The shootings followed discovery that 21 tires of cars on the plant's parking lot had been slashed. The plant is operating despite the strike.

One shot each was fired into the homes of James Whitley and Grady Goodwin. Nobody was re-

ported hurt.
Deputy Sheriff W. R. Pridden quoted Goodwin as saying he grabbed a gun, jumped into his car, and chased and ran down a car from which he believed the shot had been fired.
Eddie Sutton, 38, a plant worker who was in the chased car, was charged with assault and released

under \$500 bond.
A contract settlement last month which ended a walkout in several other states did not affect the situation here. Workers at the plant had voted for representation by the United Packinghouse Workers of America, and went on strike when negotiations failed to produce their first contract.

hogan SHELL service
 We Give Gold Bond Stamps
 A college home for your car, just a block south of the library!

SAME DAY SATURDAY SERVICE
 Garments for quick service brought in any time Friday and before 10 a.m. Saturday will be ready Saturday afternoon.
 1 So. Dubuque
 111 So. Clinton
 229 So. Dubuque
DAVIS
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More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

Before the temperature goes down, "Fuel Up" from Ads below

Classified Advertising Rates
 One Day 8¢ a Word
 Two Days 10¢ a Word
 Three Days 12¢ a Word
 Four Days 14¢ a Word
 Five Days 15¢ a Word
 Ten Days 20¢ a Word
 One Month 35¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

DISPLAY ADS
 One Insertion: \$1.26 a Column Inch
 Five Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch
 Ten Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: 90¢ a Column Inch
Phone 4191

Miscellaneous For Sale
 30" gas range, Baby buggy, Dial 2341 after 5:00 p.m. 11-19
 Furs, jackets and lengths, Sizes 8 to 12, \$15.00 up. Dial 3703. 12-4
 Rugs for barracks and trailers, \$10.00 up. Dial 3703. 12-4
 COMBINATION radio and record player, 8-2106. 11-7
 SLANT arm davenport and chair, Like new, 2348. 11-7
 TOYS — SAVE 25%. Our Christmas savings plan for those who buy before November 20th. Open every day. Hours, weekdays 12 to 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 10 to 7 p.m. Iowa Lawn and Garden Center, Highway 6 west, Coralville. 11-20
 NEW Winter-Master Snow Tires, \$14.88 exchange and up. At GAMBLES, 203 N. Linn. 11-7
 FOR SALE — Pure Apple Cider, No preservatives. Coral Fruit Market. 11-22

Rooms For Rent
 Room with private bath for men, Dial 6400. 11-18
 Room for 2 undergraduate girls. Cooking, \$25.00 each. Dial 3703. 12-4
 Desirable room, Dial 5480. 11-12
 CLEAN, approved room for men. Linens furnished, \$20.00, 5586. 11-14
 DOUBLE room for women. Cooking, washing privileges, 2 blocks from campus. Now being redecorated. 11-8
 ROOM, 4821, after 4:00 p.m. 11-22
 GRADUATE man student, Dial 7761. 11-21

Apartments For Rent
 FOR RENT—Apartment, Married couple or male, Dial 6485. 12-3R
 Furnished 2 room apartment above Lubin's Drug Store. Utilities furnished, \$80.00 per month. Phone 3952. 12-4
 SMALL apartment, Couple or couple and small child, 8-3355. 11-6
 Furnished apartment, First floor, Carpet, \$70.00, Couple, Dial 7721. 11-10

PHOTOFINISHING
 SAVE 20¢
 IN BY 11, OUT BY 5
 Done in our Own Darkroom
YOUNG'S STUDIO
 3 So. Dubuque

Who Does It? 6

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

NOTICE — Do your laundry at Roney'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. 11-15

Typing 8
 24 HOUR SERVICE, Electric Typewriter, Jerry Syval, 8-1230. 12-3R
 Experienced typing, 8-3968. 12-4R
 TYPING, 5169. 12-3
 Experienced typing, 8-3845. 11-28
 TYPING, 3174. 11-27R
 TYPING, 3843. 11-27R
 TYPING, Experienced, 8-4931. 12-20R
 TYPING, 6110. 11-15R
 TYPING, IBM, 9202. 11-14
 TYPING, 8-0437 2-8

Homes For Sale 16
 FOR SALE — 2 bedroom home, 9 years old, near Horace Mann School and St. Wendel's Church, \$18,500. If interested in buying a home in this area write Box 30, Daily Iowan for appointment. 11-9
 FOR SALE—Four three-bedroom homes in Plum Grove. Terms. Hegvedt Agency, Phone 3911. 11-7

Mobile Home For Sale 18
 TRAILER HOME — 35 foot — one bedroom, \$2290. 8-4969. 12-23

Want to Rent—Garage 24
 WANT to rent garage vicinity Church and Dubuque, 4178, Ricky Klock. 11-14

Lost & Found 44
 LOST: 1954 Class Ring, Macbride or University Hall, Reward, Joan Baker, 8-2398 11-6

Where To Eat 50
 TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go, Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Hwy. 218 South, Across from the Airport, Phone 8-1773, 11-21R

Pets For Sale 52
 SIAMESE cats, 8498. 11-9

Help Wanted, Men-Women 58
 Fountain Help Wanted — 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Must apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 11-6

Women Wanted
 for Counter Help
 Full or Part Time
 Apply at
 One Hour Martinizing
 Phone 8-4446

APARTMENT MANAGER WANTED

Handy, reliable couple to take care of lawn, walks, minor repairs and renting, in exchange for a completely furnished 2 room apartment with private bath, utilities included, plus salary. Write letter giving qualifications to Midwest Clinton Co., P.O. Box 150, Iowa City.

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Help Wanted, Men-Women 58

WANTED — Part time student help. Day or night work. Dial 5580. Hamburg Inn No. 1, 119 Iowa Ave. 11-7

Help Wanted, Women 59
 PHONE for Dinner of the Month. Need 30 women part time or full. Age no barrier. No experience necessary. Apply 1244 1/2 E. College Road, 201, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 11-7

Wanted—Washing and ironing. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 7864. 11-14

WANTED — Ironing, 7964 — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11-5

WANTED — Laundry, 8-1946. 11-18

Autos For Sale 66
 1956 Ford Skyliner, white, full power, 9,000 miles, Satter Motors, Oxford, Iowa. 11-13

1957 Ford, very clean. Exceptionally good condition, 5753. 11-12

1957 PLYMOUTH — Custom Suburban Station Wagon, 8 cylinder—4 door—fully equipped, 17,000 miles. Call 3111-ext. 301 or 523. 11-10

Part Time Shoe Salesman. Experience necessary. Apply to Mr. E. Collins Lorenz Bros., Inc. 112 E. Washington St.

HELP WANTED MALE Part Time Full Time Apply in person

McDonald's
 817 So. Riverside

BETLE BAILEY
 By MORT WALKER
 HUP! TWO! THREE! FOUR!
 HUP! TWO! THREE! FOUR!
 HUP! TWO! THREE! FOUR!
 HUP! TWO! THREE! FOUR!

BLONDIE
 By CHIC YOUNG
 I'LL GET IT!
 SOMEBODY WANTS TO TALK TO THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE
 COMING
 YOU'D BETTER CALL BACK—THIS MAY TAKE A LITTLE WHILE

To Search Lake For Missing Judge

CHICAGO (AP)—Portions of Lake Michigan's bottom will be searched Saturday by about 150 skin divers in the hunt for missing Federal Judge W. Lynn Parkinson.

Sheriff Frank G. Sain's underwater recovery team will be aided by volunteer skin divers from

throughout the state in the search for some trace of Parkinson, a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Parkinson, 57, has been missing since Oct. 26. One police theory is that he drowned. He was reported last seen near the Oak Street beach on Chicago's shoreline.

A date to remember . . .

SUBJECT:	DATE:
Caterpillar Interviews for Engineers	November 10, 1959

If you're about to receive your B.S. or M.S. engineering degree, Caterpillar Tractor Co. is interested in you.

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Interviews—Nov. 12 and 13
See your Placement Director
U. S. Civil Service

Claim Red Moon Names Will Stick

Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON—Soviet scientists, joyously engaged in giving Russian names to various landmarks on the far side of the moon, presumably will be able to make the names stick, according to astronomers here.

It's simply a case of the chap who got there first—or took the first photographs, as the Russians did—having the unquestioned right to name the terrain features, scientists in Washington said.

There could only be one hitch to the Russians naming a crater on the far side of the moon—"Sea of Moscow," a mountain range "Soviet," and so on, these astronomers said. That would be if the pictures taken by Lunik III, or subsequent photographs, weren't sufficiently

sharp and accurate enough to satisfy the astronomical world.

The final approval of names will probably be made by the International Astronomical Union, which is a roving body itself, having no fixed headquarters, but meets every three years in a different country, it is said here.

Though such approval will be unofficial, enough of the world's top-flight astronomers belong to the International Astronomical Union to make its decision effectively binding.

But the task of the world body confronted by the Russian names will certainly be unprecedented, astronomers here pointed out.

For the naming of terrain features on the near side of the moon was a process that evolved over the centuries.

This was so because the development of telescopes, to their present-day sharpness, took that amount of time. And so did the evaluation of what the telescopes sighted on the moon's near side.

Astronomers also pointed out that the moon is the only heavenly body which comes close enough to the earth to enable astronomers to distinguish its outstanding terrain features.

Over the long span of scientific moon-watching, various names were assigned to its features by mathematicians, astronomers and physicists. Inevitably, some features wound up with two or more names.

This was ironed out, as time passed. And today, Washington astronomers said, a map of the near side of the moon, complete with named features, is the same in Russia, the United States, or any other country.

Astronomers questioned here did not seem the least upset that the Russians are doing the placing of the moon's unseen side.

But they did express hope that the Soviet scientists would quickly make available to the astronomical world originals of the photos made by Lunik III, and transmitted back to Russia.

"There's not too much competition in astronomy," one scientist remarked. "The main thing is progress."

But those questioned agreed that the really big thing about the Russian achievement is whether the photographs showed that the moon is sphere-shaped or elliptical.

"That's what we really want to know," another astronomer said. "But there's been no word from Moscow yet."

Dallas Minister Admits Starting Blaze In Church

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Police charged a pastor Wednesday with setting fire to his church last Sunday.

Charged with arson is Carl Ramsey Morran, 37, pastor of the First Pentecostal church of nearby Irving. He was freed on \$2,000 bond.

State Deputy Fire Marshal Lewis G. Beasley said Morran signed a statement saying the pastor set two blazes following the Sunday evening service "on an impulse."

The fire caused \$1,600 damage to the building, Beasley said. The church has 65 members.

Beasley said Morran said that as he left the church he had "another impulse to put the fire out," but he went to a cafe where he joined members of the church who had gone there to eat.

Humphrey: Federal School Aid Inevitable

DES MOINES (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) told an audience of teachers Thursday night major federal aid to education is inevitable.

"Stay in your classrooms," he said, "help is on the way."

In a speech prepared for the Iowa State Education Association, Humphrey said "we must insist upon a national leadership that will do it today instead of saying 'let's worry about it tomorrow.'"

Copies of the senator's speech were distributed by the Humphrey for President Committee.

Until there is action, the senator said, it would be disastrous if large numbers of teachers left the profession "because of broken hearts and tired spirits, to say nothing of crowded classrooms and low salaries."

He called the national defense education act with its emphasis on student loans and aid to scientific education a temporary measure.

"To accept this emergency, quarter-loaf legislation as adequate discharge of a national responsibility will not do," Humphrey asserted.

"The problems of the schools and colleges will not be solved by hastily applying a few dribbling dollars to certain parts of the curriculum. Nor will they be solved by a few thousand loans to needy students who must first submit to the indignity of suspicion as to their loyalty to their country in order to qualify."

'GI Baby' Ratio Low On Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—The Rukyoku education department reports the number of so-called "GI babies" is relatively small and the number of babies attributed to Filipinos surprisingly large. A department survey found that of 1,313 mixed-blood babies 766 had American fathers and 499 Filipino fathers although Americans outnumber Filipinos 100 to 1 on Okinawa. Other fathers were identified as Mexican, Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Formosans and Guamanians.

Highlanders To Give Special Dance During Halftime Show

Two special dances will be performed by members of the Scottish Highlanders during the halftime program honoring SUI Dads at the Iowa-Minnesota Dad's Day football game Saturday.

The "Sean Triubhas" dance will be performed by Elizabeth Frew, Al, Dearborn, Mich., and Margaret MacDonald, Al, Chicago. Both couples have traveled extensively in the Eastern United States and parts of Canada to compete in Scottish dancing contests. Each has won a number of medals and trophies.

The Gaelic name of the dance (pronounced "Shann Trews") was given as a sign of contempt for the costume enforced upon the dancers and all Highlanders by the Act of Proscription passed in

1746 in Scotland. After the defeat of Prince Charles at Culloden, the government was determined to suppress all Jacobite influences and sought to curb the national spirit and characteristics of the Highlanders by forbidding the wearing of the Highlander dress. Coarsely woven grey trews, or knee breeches, had to be worn instead of the kilt or tartan.

The Sean Triubhas will be performed Saturday at SUI for the first time in several years. A feature of the dance is its old-time arm movements and quaint, graceful action. The second dance, "Flora MacDonald," is a typical Scottish reel, relatively unknown, and will be presented Saturday for the first time by SUI Highlanders. It is a predecessor of our square dances and the folk dances of other countries.

Couples who will participate in the "Flora MacDonald" include Joselyn Hartwig, Al, Clarence; Eleanor Firzloff, A2, Dubuque; Elka Glage, A2, Iowa City; Carol Hathaway, A2, Muscatine; Barbara Johnson, A2, Galva, Ill.; Marcia Fennema, A3, Mount Ayr; Nancy Henderson, A3, Ottumwa, and Janet Mast, A3, Waterloo.

Highlander pipers and drummers will furnish the musical accompaniment for the two Scottish dances.

80 Therapists Will Attend Seminar Here

Eighty physical therapists from nine states are expected to attend a physical therapy seminar Friday and Saturday at SUI's College of Medicine.

Physical therapists from Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan will meet in University Hospitals' medical amphitheater for the two-day session.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the SUI College of Medicine's School of Physical Therapy, University Hospitals, and the Iowa Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Guests appearing on the program will be Lucius Trautman, president of Ray Trautman and Son, Inc., Minneapolis; Dr. Webster B. Gelman, Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, and Dr. Theodore Greteman and Derry Jacobs, both of Medical Associates of Dubuque.

SUI College of Medicine faculty and staff members appearing will be Dr. W. D. Paul, professor of the rehabilitation unit; Dr. Maurice Van Allen, associate professor, Department of Neurology; Dr. Carroll B. Larson, professor and head, Department of Orthopedics and director of the rehabilitation unit; Dr. Adrian E. Flatt, assistant professor, Department of Orthopedics, and Donald Sullivan, SUI brace shop foreman.

Dr. Paul will give the welcoming address. John Gerber, professor of English at SUI, will speak on "American Humor" at a dinner Friday night.

McSwiggin Awarded \$500 Scholarship

Thomas G. McSwiggin, E4, Wilton Junction, has been named the first recipient of a \$500 scholarship set up at SUI by the transportation division of the National Aluminate Corporation of Chicago (NALCO).

The award was established by NALCO "for an undergraduate student selected by the University in the field of engineering or chemistry."

McSwiggin was recommended for the 1959-60 award by the college of engineering faculty. He is a transfer student from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, and is the son of Leroy J. McSwiggin, R.R. 1, Wilton Junction.

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We're open all day Saturday to handle all your laundry and dry cleaning problems. Extra Savings are yours every day at Artistic when you PAY CASH!

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When you want to build a business, you find customers. You want to build a big business, you find a lot of them.

You buy boards at any lumber yard. They come cheap. Customers can come cheap, too, but you've got to know where to find them. They don't just lie around like a piece of yellow pine. Customers are on the move. Customers are students, faculty, staff and Iowa Citizens and you have to go to them.

Smart business men . . . they have something to sell, they advertise in The Daily Iowan to reach the \$47,000,000 university market.

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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- ACROSS**
- Speed of sound
 - Gas makes a comeback
 - Plate that's sometimes slipped
 - French friend
 - Cause of less fond hearts?
 - Kind of welcome Kools never get
 - River girl
 - Kind of active you must go
 - To get to Paris you must go
 - Gal who's almost married
 - Small
 - Forever (archaic)
 - It's handy in the hole
 - Self-ender
 - Stick around
 - Little dealer
 - Terry type
 - Half a year
 - Beatnik adornments
 - It's a kind of relief
 - Snake in the grass
 - Vulnerable spots
 - Bikes had 'em
 - Movie part
 - Movie star
 - A start in Georgetown
 - You me
- DOWN**
- Prefix meaning son of
 - I love (Latin)
 - Worn by union "estermen"
 - Greetings
 - Verb gold diggers dig
 - Box found in a circus
 - What word?
 - Discourage, but partly determined
 - Hazer
 - For who's counting
 - Game found in Kenyon
 - Floral offering
 - Start reading
 - Felt about Audie?
 - What promises always have?
 - Kools leave you
 - Min's opposite number
 - Good-looking
 - Salesmen who deal in bars
 - Gears do it
 - What Willie's voice isn't
 - Bachelor's better half
 - It's in a league by itself
 - Lloyd's Register (abbr.)
 - Record not for DeLays
 - Compass point
 - Slippery customer
 - Meadow
 - Roguish



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- Smooth and quiet running on any road.

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6.70-15 black wall tube type
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GUARANTEED SERVICE
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