Choristers' Crazy Capers

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians (above) display some humorous antics before the beginning of "Stereo Festival," which they presented at the Dad's Day Concert in the Field House Saturday night. Eight high fidelity microphones were placed around the Field House to give the concert a stereophonic sound. In the picture at right, Waring ponders over questions asked him by a Daily lowan reporter. - Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer.

'We Don't Change,' Claims Waring About Musical Tastes

Fred Waring about the influence ers placed around the room, the changing tastes in music have on his group. "So-called pop tunes include many older songs, and we back to echo back." do them in their original form."

performance Saturday night at the placing 4 on the stage and 2 in Dad's Day Concert in the Field- each balcony of the Fieldhouse. house, the leader of the Pennsyl- During the concert, Waring demvanians talked about the reception onstrated the range of speakers, of his kind of music by college then commented on the basketball

this trip. That's about one-third ing the sound oack" in his face. of our tour. We go to Purdue every | Standing before his wardrobe year and play to 12,000," he said trunk, Waring discussed his hoband mentioned comparable audi- bies. ences in Tennessee and Missouri. then stamps, but you know what

al collegiates. "We picked up pile of junk you can't use." about six new college kids this year and two of them went to ferring to the Earl twins, dancers from Ames.

traveling with the Pennsylvanians terest in cameras grew out of his on this tour, two recent coeds, golfing. Suzanne Johnson, Miss Illinois of 1959, and Mickey Wayland, Miss Tennessee of 1959, appeared with

Waring is continually looking for new talent as he tours the country. "We rarely get auditions from colleges though," he said, they think we're too Then he asked if there was anyone particularly good at

The idea behind the "Stereo Festival" name for his show, Waring explained, is to surround the audience with sound. "Even the poorest acoustics are cured with a sound system that utilizes

Tickets Left For Concert

The ticket desk in the Iowa Memorial Union reported Monday London, who will be apearing March.

in the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 tone of the Metropolitan Opera Tickets may be obtained by the

general public between 9 a.m. and lounge of the Union. Tickets for staff members and the public are \$1.50 each. The program will include selec-

tions by Mozart, Brahms, Lully, Ravel and five folk songs from the

The program announced by the Concert Series is Bois Epais, from "Amadis," Air de Charon, from "Alceste," both by Lully; "Denn es gehet dem Menschen, "Ieh wantde mich," "O Tod, wie bitter bist du," "Wenn ich mit Menschen und mit Engels-zunger,' all by Brahms and the aria "Non piu andrai, from "Le Nozze di

Selections by Ravel are "Chanson romanesque," "Chanson epique" and "Chanson a boire." The folk songs which will finish Scottish numbers, "Wi a Hundred Pipers" and "Lord Randal;" and two English folk songs, "Molly trek from Katmandu. Carr" and "Alleluia."

Weather

Cloudy, Mid 50's



"We don't change" commented, a number of high fidelity speakstereophonic effect. There isn't that blast of sound from the

Waring's crew installed 8 of the In the dressing room before his 12 Hi Fi speakers they carry, net and the backboard hung from "We will play about 36 colleges from the fieldhouse ceiling "bounc-

"I used to collect watches, Waring's troup includes sever- that means. You end up with a Taking a camera from his trunk,

Waring explained how it makes lowa State," said Waring, re- eight successive shots. "I can start shooting at the beginning of a golf cers from Ames.

Though the Earl girls are not complete swing," he said. His in-

> leased about two weeks ago, is a collection of Christmas songs called "Sounds of Christmas." He referred to it as having a together with such transition de-

ing said, "Disk jockies are worried 1956 re-election campaign.

and stop a song. Waring and the Pennsylvanians until I do. began this tour from New York in

December. In California, they hope to make

another album and perhaps do a Department investigate "whether Construction Company, Winfield, that tickets for the George London | Christmas TV show. In January there was a conflict of interest in \$303,884.80; John P. Abramson concert today were going fast but they will begin working eastward how the President conducted him- Construction Company, \$311,765.13; there still were a few available. again and should finish this tour in self in handling the steel dispute." Yegge-Blosser Construction Com-

p.m. under the sponsorship of the SUI Concert Series, is a noted bari-Found Safe

KATMANDU, Nepal (A) - A Japanese expedition feared lost in is safe, the Foreign Office reported

The climbers had not been came word of fierce avalanches and it was feared the climbers had been swept to their deaths.

The foreign office said a porter sent to look for the expedition had found members safe at Menthe program are 'Down by the Sal- ung, a village down the mountain Gardens," an Irish song; two slope. The party was preparing to set out for Namchebazar, another village that is a two-week

In the expedition were Hideki Kato, leader of the expedition, and two companions, Moriaki Abe and Mitsuharu Oishi; chief guide Ang Temba, who is a veteran of 16 Himalayan expeditions; another Sherpa guide; a Nepalese liaison officer, and 26 porters.

They set out in mid-September to attempt what no other climbers had ever done - reach the top of this peak rearing above the clouds Everest, the monarch of moun-



Fred Waring

Union Leader Says Ike Gave **Political Payoff**

ion leader Emil Mazey declared Monday, "I charge President Eisenhower with a political payoff "montage effect, that's French to steel companies" in using the Bridge Engineer and the lowa for medley." The songs are run | Taft-Hartley law to halt the 116-

secretary-treasurer

bands betwen numbers. They say James O. Hagerty, asked for com- posals of differing construction. they will not know where to start ment, said "I haven't seen his The engineers say the proposals speech and will reserve comment are equally good.

October. From Iowa' City, they steel companies have been en- Boone, \$292,552.15; Yegge-Blosse went to Kansas City and will con- gaged in a conspiracy against the Construction Company, Inc. tinue towards the West Coast, American people," Mazey shouted Boone, \$310,598.28; and John P. stopping in San Francisco in early at a convention of the AFL-CIO's Abramson Construction Company, Industrial Union Department.

The UAW officer said officials pany, Inc., \$324,384.88.

hower's 1956 campaign.

Council Opens Investigators Brave Fumes Bridge Bids After Houston Ship Fire

The Daily lowa City

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

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Chinese Leader Seeks

Meetings With Nehru

After Warning The City Council opened bids for the proposed Park Bridge Monday prove the still-hot decks and evening after hearing a warning by a former SUI professor Ned depths of the buckled and smoul- the Hess Terminal where the the proposed bridge plans were which burned Sunday. Eight men

Ashton, who designed the Benton Street Bridge, built in 1949, suggested the Park Bridge plans could explode at any moment. be re-submitted.

Ashton said the bridge should be biult 41/2 to 5 feet higher because of possible floods. He also criticized the use of five piers under the bridge which he said would act as a restriction to the flow of the Iowa River.

A. R. Delmore asked the Council why the present bridge has only two piers and the proposed one five. He said he believed the new bridge would create a hazard upstream by clogging up with ice

Mayor Philip F. Morgan told the 50 people attending the hearing that Powers Associates of Iowa City had been awarded the design. The firm has not previously had any share of lowa City's engineering work. He said that several firms were con-sidered but the Council had decided that preference should be given a local firm because of the advantage of better supervision. Morgan said the plans and location for the bridge were selected after consultation with the Planning and Zoning Commission. He pointed out the final bridge plans were approved by lowa Highway Commission's Chief Natural Resources Commission.

His expectations for the album's hundreds of thousands of dollars were approved by the Iowa Highpopularity are high, though, War- in contributions to Eisenhower's way Commission and the U.S. ice that used it." Bureau of Public Roads.

about the record not having any White House Press Secretary Bids were accepted on two pro-

Bids for proposal number 1: R. "President Eisenhower and the T. Vickery Construction Company, the Soviet Union.

Des Moines, \$310,598. Mazey suggested that the Justice For proposal number 2: Schmidt

of U.S. Steel, National Steel, Arm- Bids will be reviewed by the co, Bethlehem, Inland and Jones & bridge engineers. Awarding of the urging the United States to dis-Laughlin steel companies contri- contract is expected to be at the card its ban on atomic tests at buted a total of \$214,500 to Eisen- Council meeting Thursday at 12:30 once. It accused him of trying to

HOUSTON, Tex. 49 — Investi- is seeping out, said Fire Chief the \$6 million tanker and it settled gators cautiously braved danger. C. M. Bullock. "A flashback could to the mud of the channel. Four ous gasoline fumes Monday to put us right back where we were." barges and a tugboat were des-Only investigators and a clean- troped or damaged. Capt. Claude Phillips of New up crew were permitted to enter

Ashton, a civil engineer, that dering tanker Amoco Virginia Amoco Virginia had tied up. Cause of the fire remained unperished and 30 suffered injury. determined. Dudley S. Hall, operations foreman for Hess, said Firemen said gasoline fumes reit started on a barge, or in the mained so concentrated the ship water between the tanker and three barges alongside the ves-Capt. R. R. Combs and six of

Steel Mills

his crew died as the 19-hour fire, fed by a heavy cargo of gasoline and fuel oil, wrecked the pride of the American Oil Co. tanker

The death toll rose to eight Monday when D. H. Chandler, 26, a Houston firemen, fell into a flooded hold and drowned.

The fire was smothered shortly after dusk Sunday. The fire consumed 38,000 barrels of heating oil and an estimated 20,000 barrels of gasoline.

Some 65,000 gallons of gasoline remained in the flooded holds. Creep Back Gasoline fumes prevented nearly 20 waiting vessels from movin on the 50-mile ship channel that ties Houston with the Gulf of Mex-

The plate seams over some of the holds have ruptured and gas

Hagerty Blank On 'Ike's Trip'

WASHINGTON (A) - A report hat President Eisenhower might visit the Far East next spring was described by White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty Monday as news to him.

"I know nothing about it," Hagerty told reporters. dent knows nothing about it. And alleged payoff was in return for on Highway 6 bypass whose plans apparently the only one who knows anything about it is the wire serv-

The Associated Press quoted diplomatic sources Sunday night as predicting that Eisenhower might visit the Far East in the spring, either before or immediately after his projected trip to

Radio Moscow Blasts Truman's Nuclear Stand

LONDON (P) - Moscow Radio blasted Monday at former President Harry S. Truman for his stand

It said Truman was out of step with history and ridiculous for

she didn't explode - I mean really able. Hall said he looked up to see explode. A half-empty ship would lame bearing down from the bow have been full of fumes and an of the ship. He cut the loading invitation to blow sky-high." tube valves and ran. Bullock estimated some 500 fire-"The barge went up first and men and emergency workers then the fire jumped to the ship would have been killed had the with a whoosh," Hall said. There also was no damage esti- of nearby storage tanks filled with

mate. Two major explosions and millions of gallons of inflamma-a series of lesser blasts buckled ble gas, oil and chemicals.

ship blown up and set off scores

York City, head of the Amoco

marine department, said the

near-capacity load prevented the

tanker from disintegrating in the

heart of one of the nation's lar-

"She was almost full," he said.

gest industrial areas.

Racial Topic To Be Aired By Rev. King **Into Operation**

King continues to serve as presi-

the Des Moines Branch of the

mills, coal mines and ore boats the Rev. Martin Luther King lecstepped up activity by the hour ture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Monday, inching back into opera- Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial there was no public mention of it. tion after the record 116-day steel Union. Free tickets to the lecture are

now available to SUI students. Nearly 30 per cent of the 500,000 staff members and the general steelworkers were back on the public at the East Lobby Desk of job. Iron ore boats, stalled in transit by the steel strike, began mov-Dr. King first came to public ing again on the Great Lakes. attention in 1957 when he organ-

Many coal mines reopened. ized the boycott of segregated ouses by the Negro citizenry of happy to be back at work after Montgomery, Ala. At the age of 30, four months idleness. Some exhe is regarded as one of the outstanding Negro leaders in America Chou's note said. pressed concern however, that they may be on strike again with expiration of the 80-day cooling-The pastor of the Dexter Avenue off period under a Taft-Hartley Baptist Church in Montgomery, Dr.

law injunction. For the first time in months dent of the Montgomery Improvesome steel-that was left behind at ment Association, the organization the start of the strike - rolled which directed the 1957 bus boy- in 1914 by Sir Henry MacMahon, a from the plants. New steel already was being produced in plants at Cleveland and Loran, Ohio. National Association for the Ad-

But it will be weeks before new steel moves in any significant vancement of Colored People claims territory as far as 80 miles amounts. U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 producer, hopes to reach 25 per cent capacity this the NAACP. week.

In Washington, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service director, Joseph F. Finnegan, said he does not plan to call further formal conferences in the steel dispute for about two weeks.

Finnegan said he would keep trying for a break in the deadlock through informal talks with both sides.

In Pittsburgh, David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, called for a meeting of the union's Executive Board and Wage Policy Committee in New York Thursday.

There were problems, too. The biggest is repairing damage to long dormant steel making equipment. Another is weather on the Great Lakes The Weather Bureau reports

that key channels of the Great Lakes usually are ice-locked by Dec. 15. The resolution further said that An estimated 335,000 workers in

allied industries were idled by the should come from the Parking steel strike and it will be weeks Committee rather than from the before the return to their jobs. Hardest hit were the railroads and coal mines.

Space Survivor **Expecting Baby** DES MOINES (A) - Baker, the

one-pound monkey that survived a space flight, is expecting a baby. The announcement was made here Monday by Col. Thurston T. approved the nomination of Norm Paul, deputy commander of the Nichols, A2, Osage, as Orientation Army's missile agency at Red-

Baker and a seven-pound rhesus of 360 miles last May 28.

Able died several days later. A husband was gotten for Baker in

New Approach Unacceptable, Sources Say

Both Countries Claim Himalayan Soil

NEW DELHI, India (A) - Red China's Premier Chou En-lai proposed Monday to settle the angry border dispute with India at a personal meeting with Prime Min-ister Nehru. Indian sources said 'That's one of the main reasons Chou's new approach is unaccept-

> Refusing to give ground on claims to 40,000 square miles of Himalayan soil India regards as its own, the Chinese Premier sug-gested both sides pull back their forces 12½ miles in the disputed

"The entire approach is repugnant to India's stand on its internationalyly recognized border," an authoritative Indian source said.

Nehru himself mentioned Chou's note in a report to a committee of his Congress Party but expressed no opinion, a committee member reported. Nehru has declared he is willing to negotiate but has never said anything about sitting down with Chou to talk things over.

Chou's note was handed to Nehru Sunday, then broadcast Monday by Peiping radio before its contents were made known here. If he suggested a site for the meeting The Red Chinese Premier, in

urging prompt action on his plan, said "clashes which both sides do not want to see may occur in the "The Chinese Government pro-

poses that, in order to discuss further the boundary question and other questions in the relations beministers of the two countries hold talks in the immediate future.

Chou suggested that the armed forces of China and India each withdraw 121/2 miles at once from the so-called MacMahon line.

The MacMahon line was drawn British Indian official, to show the Thursday Dr. King will address border between Indian and Tibet.

No Chinese Government has recognized the line. Red China (NAACP. The meeting will com- south of the line in India's Northmemorate the 50th anniversary of east Frontier Agency, where some border clashes have occurred.



Sparks Fly Again

Sparks fly from molten steel as an electric furnace is tapped Monday at Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corp. plant in Seattle. First ingots were poured two hours later, after the first full crew reported for work. More than 1,000 steel workers were back on the job in Seattle, following a federal injunction ordering at least an 80-day halt to the 116-day steel strike. - AP Wirephoto.

general public between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. today. Student tickets may be obtained by presenting may be obtained by the obtained b an attempt to scale a mighty, unconquered peak in the Himalayas of the Foreign Office reported. Socialist Laws, Manners

The SUI Student Council, mendation that they also approve resolution passed Monday night, became the first to put a man in a special meeting Monday it. - named for the Hindu god of night, approved the constitudestruction — remained unanstion of the Socialist Discussion Heights, Ill., Commissioner of Committee, since this organization Club, a proposed new SUI or- Student Organizations, had re- is "more fully aware of the day to heard from since they were about ganization, and passed a resoluto begin the final assault on the tion asking that the car probsummit five weeks ago. Then lem at SUI be considered by for a two-week postponement on

> resolution censuring the actions | The Socialists' constitution, as of people sitting in the card approved Monday night, was he resection at Saturday's football vised form.

The Council expressed concern, in a resolution, on the inability of student groups to initiate efforts to bring speakers and entertainment to the campus.

This resolution was the result of an hour-long discussion on the role of Central Party Committee and Union Board in bringing entertainment and speakers to

35 miles west of 29,002-ft. Mt. Discussion Club will be forwarded asked the Regents to consider each by the Council to the Committee school individually. on Student Life, with the recom- The SUI Student Council, in the

asked that the car problem at SUI

ceived a copy of the club's consti- day parking problem". tution before the October 28. Council meeting. At that time he asked any regulation that is needed the SUI Parking Committe. any action in order to iron out The Council also passed a technical problems.

A proposed car ban at SUI was

discussed by the Council in an executive session. The question of banning student cars at the three state-supported schools may be a topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Iowa Board

During the assembly of the Iowa-Nebraska region of the National Student Association, held at Ames on Oct. 31, student government representatives from the three state schools discussed the car ban

said the conduct Saturday was "deplorable." Particularly, he cited instances when persons in the section threw objects down to the football field. In other business, the Council

The constitution of the Socialist In a letter, the representatives sons for the position.

The Associated Women Students choose the other co-chairman for

Co-chairman for 1960. He was stone, Ala. nominated by Judy Clark, A4, Ceder Falls, student body president, monkey companion, Able, were after the Council's Executive passengers on a flight of an Army Cabinet ad interviewed five per- Pioneer IV rocket to an altitude

The resolution censuring the

actions of people in the card sec-

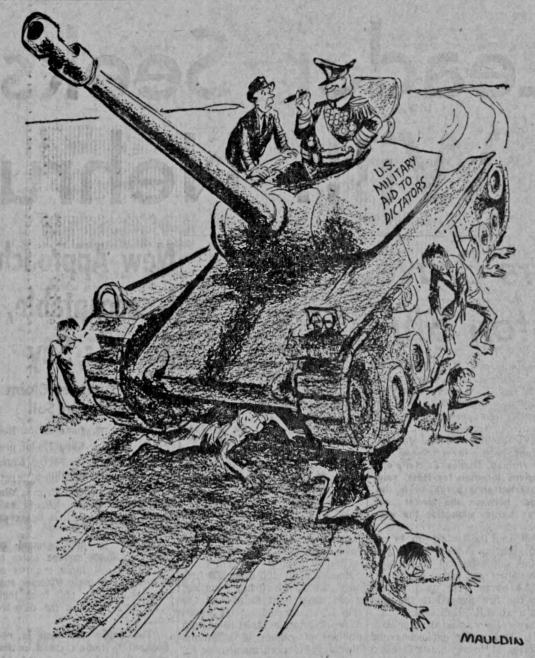
tion at Saurday's football game

was recommended by Runke in

his report as Commissioner of

Student Organizations, Runke

Board of Regents.



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"You Mean There's No Other Way To Keep Them

Federal Aid Needed

have long objected to the entrance of the national government into a field so long controlled at the local level.

Their main objection can be summed up as a stand against "more government." They have not, however, noticeably objected to grants of federal money to the states for such things as highways, disasters, welfare projects or utility development. Each of these areas, though in some instances originally far removed from the federal government, have come more and more under federal control. Nevertheless, opponents of federal aid have continued to object to national entrance into the education program.

The educational field is, however, one that desperately needs federal funds. Two basic reasons can be cited for this:

1. With federal aid, uniform school standards could be established throughout the nation, both in financial and academic matters.

2. Federal aid could be financed through an increased graduated federal income tax rather than by raising state sales taxes that hit hardest those with the least ability to pay.

Economic standards in the nation's schools vary considerably. In Bowling Green, Ky., the annual operating cost per pupil is \$136. In San Francisco the annual cost is \$459 per pupil. Teachers' salaries range from a low of \$2,276 in Natchez, Miss., to \$5,591 in Boston. Costs of production and living certainly have some effect on the extremes of these figures, but this cannot account for the entire differ-

Speaking to the New York State Board of Regents recently, Dr. James E. Allen Jr., state education commissioner of that state, said: "It is not enough to have good schools here and there or even good schools almost everywhere. The just fair or poor schools anywhere weaken the whole school system." He was in favor of local control, but he conceded that weak schools are the most powerful argument for more centralized control of education.

In addition to raising the economic standards of schools, centralization of education in the federal government would help to raise the general academic standards of our schools. annual Boy Scout fellowship dinner last Policies could be established requiring all

Opponents of federal aid to education states to teach certain courses beneficial to raising the academic atmosphere of schools and colleges. As a result, some students would not be deprived of courses essential for a well-rounded education or necessary as college prerequisites.

> The second reason for federal financial aid to schools is self-evident. Sales taxes are noted for their regressiveness. They hit the poor, or those least able to pay. A graduated income tax has its effect on those with greater ability to pay, those who can comfortably absorb more taxes.

> very definitely needed. The sooner educators, legislators, congressmen and the public realize this, the sooner the level of education in this country will begin to improve.

Society Shares Blame

The American public should share the blame for the "dishonesty that was apparently standard procedure" on national television quiz shows, Gov. Herschel Loveless said last

"Our society as a whole," the governor said, "created the climate in which such a phony business could thrive."

The governor said that the nation was shocked by disclosure that contestants had been coached on the answers to the questions they were asked on the air.

' He said Charles Van Doren, who won \$129,000 on one guiz show and later admitted he had been given the answers in advance, stands "dishonored and discredited."

"Yet perhaps all of us should share a part of the blame that is now being heaped upon Charles Van Doren," he said. "For our society as a whole created the climate in which such a phony business could thrive.

"We were too readily taken in by the false standards of intellectual achievement, the easy victory, the fast buck, the counterfeit

He said the quiz show hoax was "symptomatic of the disease that currently affects the

entire nation." (Reprinted from Loveless' speech to the

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Count Me Out, Tommy, I Just Don't Know!

Your letter sure did ruin my weekend, Tommy, and I was so afraid you and Charlie were going to get more people into the "mess" so I had to reply to your letter. Then Dad stirred me up Saturday when he said, "Son, what about Charlie and all this mess? I guess he just got his come-uppance!" Dad's only a coal-miner but I believe he understands you and Charlie and me better than we do.

That's sort of my point, Tommy. We teacher fellows have our little dreams and we have impressive letters after our names and a wealth of isolated and beautiful thoughts in our minds, like the one you quoted for us. Somehow that's not enough when it involves other people; it's too dangerous, that "to thine own self be true" idea. Whoever said that lofty thought and all the other sentence philosophies must not have meant us to isolate them

and try to live by them alone. It won't work that way, Tommy; like you said, "there are so many darned things to think about in this business", and they just won't fit into one sentence. Charlie was perhaps being true to himself for all we know and that was all right for Charlie, but look what it did to us! "Ah, there's the rub." (I'm sure Tennyson said that, Tommy.) And this is where we teacher fellows can't miss the mark much

More On

Quiz Shows

In reference to several items I have seen on the dishonesty of

our television quiz shows.

should like to express a few of

my opinions. I feel this is a

subject many of us have been

watching with wonderment. Just

how far can this farce of inves-

I would like to cite by way of

example another television show

which is popularly known to have

been "adjusted". The shows of

which I speak are not as popular

as they once were, however at

one time they were a Wednesday

night (adjust for local time) in-

stitution. I am speaking, of

course, of the Wednesday night

wrestling matches. My point is -

what difference is there whether

you rig a quiz show, or a wrest-

ling show? A rig is a rig, is a

much "behind the set" manipu-

lating went on either way. Per-

haps the quiz fix came as more

of a shock to Mother and Father

America? Surely our errant Boy

Scout Charlie Van Doren was as

guilty as the burly Gorgeous

George and his contemporaries.

Yet the public winked at these

obvious pain-wracked maneuv-

ers, only to turn around and

ever, in that Charlie has man-

aged to set a poor example by

selling his position for a portion

of fame, or as it is now, infamy.

Charlie Van Doren has learned

the hard way that it pays to tell

As an American television view-

er, no longer a rare animal, I

am guaranteed the freedom of

channels. May I suggest we al-

locate to our TV McCarthys

other and more important duties.

We could apply their energies to

solving our farm or teenage prob-

Didn't the FCC state after all

the sleuthing they did that they

couldn't do anything because no

law had been broken? On this

very same editorial page there

are no doubt problems crying

for solution that deserve more

attention than this fizzle about

TV quiz shows! In fact I've wast-

ed too much time on it already!

Campus Notices

THE INTER-VARSITY CHRIS-

TIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet

today at 7:30 p.m. in the East

Lobby Conference Room of the

Union. Fred Holder will speak

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national

scouting service fraternity, will

meet Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in 111

Athletic Administration Building.

ORDER OF ARTUS will meet

today in the Middle Alcove of the

Union at 12 noon. Stanley Liever-

son will speak on "Ethnic Segre-

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8 p.m. — Concert by George London, IMU.

angle Club - IMU.

6:30 p.m. Picnic Supper - Tri-

Wednesday, November 11

meeting - House Chamber.

3:30 p.m. - Graduate Faculty

University

Calendar

gation and Assimilation '

on the "Lordship of Christ."

Donald L. Kobes, A2

1803 Muscatine Avenue

(One point must be made, how-

scream "foul" at Charlie.

the truth!)

am convinced that just as

D. L. Trimmer, G

So I suggest we don't get so interested in "ANSWERS", Tommy, and stick more to the 'QUESTIONS" - especially in the teaching game. I didn't decide to become a teacher because of any of the show of answers the other fellows or Charlie displayed and I don't believe you

I'll never forget the old codger that inspired me, though. He used to throw up his hands and stick out his lower lip and then he'd smile a little and look you straight in the eye; "I don't know, young man, but that's a dandy question," he'd say.

I was naive, Tommy, and I thought this professor was awful stupid and what could I learn from him? Well, now I see part of it, Tommy. Professor I-Don't-Know didn't get into any "mess" with his love for questions like Charlie did with all his show of answers. Somehow, I believe the old professor "KNEW", Tommy. Leastways, I never yet got hurt by any of the questions. Incidentally, Tommy, that question you asked about was Tennyson the author of that quotation was sure a lark. You stick to those 'dandy questions" and you won't be in any "mess" with Charlie.

people and as it turns out, we find all of us together in a

'mess' and sooner or later we all get our "come-uppance."

did either.

321 Lexington Avenue

Open Letter To Van Doren:

Don't Let This Haunt You

quiz. I do know we all learned

as children that once you tell

our first lie there is no road

back. You live a lie until the

day of reckoning.

Herald Tribune News Service

DEAR CHARLES:

Wherever you go they ask the same question: "Do you know Charles Van Doren, and what kind of a guy is he?"

I tell them I first met you when you hit "Twenty-One" and became the toast of television, the intellectual's answer to Elvis Presley. You were gracious enough to sit for an unrehearsed interview on my NBC-TV program, then preceding the Steve Allen "Tonight" show. I'm no hero worshipper. I've met most of them and find they're usually pleasant but bashful people, still dazzled by sudden fame. But you took it in stride. You had an air of sophistication, dignity, professorial poise. I felt proud to be walking alongside as strangers smiled admiringly at you.

I thought of all of this when I saw you die a thousand deaths on television Monday night, explaining that after your confessional you slept peacefully for the first time since you voluntarily stepped into that quicksand lined with dirty prize money. I felt compassion as you undressed your soul in public.

I don't know whether it was quick recognition, a weak chord in your moral fiber or an ailment as widespread as the

common cold, greed, that drew Merchants Should Help

Reduce Financial Burden

It has often occurred to me as a student that the merchants of Iowa City were taking advantage of the student body, and I'm sure there are many students who feel the same way.

If one acknowledges that the average American student is often lacking in funds, and that the university situation is one requiring quantities of resources, then one can readily understand that a cooperative college town could do much to reduce financial burdens without a financial loss to themselves.

How often a semester must we buy materials and books needed for courses which are not included in university fees? If we want to take a school such as the University of Minnesota for eximple, we would find a used book store which sells books for half to one-quarter their original value; books that are in current usage as texts and best sellers. It operates as an outlet for students who need quantities of books of high value at low cost. all the books he needs rather than go through the rigors of library "touch and go." Paperbacks solve the problem somewhat, but unfortunately all our texts are not in paperback.

Due to a traditional policy of the university, the university cannot go into competition with Iowa City stores. They are thereby unable to run their own low-cost supply establishment even if it were a practical enterprise for them to engage in monetarily. If we went to a school such as N.Y.U., we would find a university-run book store there. Such a policy benefits Iowa City merchants more than it does the student body, to whom the university owes its main allegiance. If the university could run such a low-cost store we wouldn't have to pay for books above list prices, or \$27 for metalwork tools.

The only solution to this enigma lies in an enterprising student body that will take matters into its own hands and band together and independently trade with wholesalers in different cities. The student body need not be helpless. For instance, art students could order supplies at the beginning of each semester "enmasse", thereby setting a stand-

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

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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 noncredit, 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 Air Force Advanced Courses of 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 6:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Attendance on both nights is required. All students enrolled in Air Science 2 this semester are reminded of the above schedule. All interested veter-

ard of independence which either the Iowa City stores could acknowledge and lower their prices or not get the business at all!

It is not my intention to suggest that the Iowa City stores charge prices which are substantially higher than most other places. It is my suggestion that they consider the group that supports them, and make allowances and cut prices. When cutting prices they make it possible for students to buy more rather than buy the bare necessities, which is the usual case. They will make as much money in the long run.

If they do persist in their current manner, then it's up to the students to do something about it; and if given enough provoca-

> Florence Bobrove, A4 S421 Currier Hall

Market Backs Away From Early Gains

NEW YORK (P) - The stock market Monday had an intense but brief celebration of the backto-work order in the steel strikethen backed away steadily, showing a mixed pattern by the close.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 4.47 at the end of the first hour but closed unchanged at 650.92.

Current **Best Sellers**

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) FICTION ADVISE AND CONSENT,

EXODUS, Uris. THE UGLY AMERICAN, ederer and Burdick. DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHY-SICIAN, Caldwell. THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE,

NONFICTION ACT ONE, Hart FOR 2c PLAIN, Golden. THE ELEMENTS OF STYLE, Strunk and White. THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard. FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday.

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

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all

women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's

West.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office,

publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They

What matters now is how you conduct yourself from here on in.

If you permit this misadventure to haunt you for the rest of your life you will be compounding your mistake. Many fine Americans rose above themselves to beat far more serious raps and re-enter society as respected citizens. Those for instance who cleaned their consciences by renouncing their affiliation with the Communists. Or the way-in which lovely Lillian Roth came from out of her drunken stupor to encourage thousands of other alcoholics to walk a straight line.

Didn't Rocky Graziano admit, in "Somebody Up There Likes Me," that he was a juvenile hooligan, mugger and thief, before the boxing ring gave him a chance to square himself? Pat Boone, Rory Calhoun, George Raft also voiced some candid confessions. What about Harry Golden emerging from a cloudy past and being accepted as one of our most popullar authors and philosophers? Then there's Alexander King. courageously breaking with a frightening narcotic-addicted past

to pen a best-seller. Barney Ross, a two-time boxing champ and Marine war hero, bared his soul. So did Pappy Boyington and Bill Stern. There are countless autobiographies of famof early mistakes involving theft. dope addiction, gangster affiliation, alcoholism and even prosti-

So why should Charles Van Doren permit himself or others to make him the scapegoat of outraged morality stemming from an evil cycle of fixed contest in which the participants themselves emerged the most

seriously injured victims? I don't say you ought to get any medals or that your story is a pretty one. It's contemporary ugly Americana! Not as ugly, perhaps, as teen-age violence, parental, and teachers disrespect, sexual promiscuity, adult delinquency, political chicanery, selfishness and greed. These are problems of far more significance, in my opinion, than crook-

ed TV shows. Perhaps from out of this cesspool will come a concerted effort on the part of all of us to bring about a return to the decent way of life some of us recall existed when we were youngsters. If such a metamorphosois occurs, your tragic first misstep might prove a blessing in disguise.

To get back to our first paragraph, I tell people that I haven't changed my mind about Charles Van Doren. I have a hunch that in the years to come we'll all have good reason to respect him as much as I did when I first met him. I hope you feel the same way about yourself.

Sincerely, Hy Gardner

From Going Communist?"

More To Nikita's Visit Than Desire To See 'Naive' Iowan

By DONALD I. ROGERS Herald, Tribune News Service

NEW YORK - The American public was disgusted recently by the spectacle of an overweight, plutocratic and naive Iowa farmer named Garst throwing corn cobs at the members of the press when Soviet Premier Khrushchev visited his lush acres; but in the welter of airborne husks and silage, the significance of the farm visit by the Russian leader became totally lost.

There was more to the Khrushchev stop-over in Iowa than a desire to eat a high-calorie dinner with the Garsts or to show off the new Slavic charm in happy contrast to Mr. Garst's mid-continent

We have our farm problem and the Russians have theirs.

They would gladly swap. Our problem creates rich men like Mr. Garst: It is that 6,800,-000 of our 73,800,000 workers toil on farms and produce so much corn, wheat, tobacco and other crops that it costs the Government a million dollars a day just to store what we can't eat

or otherwise consume. Their problem is that 45,000,000 of their 96,000,000 workers toil on farms and can't produce enough to make certain that the population is well fed.

While we have enough corn to indulge the luxury of tossing ears at newspapermen, no Russian in his right mind would even throw a wilted husk at the most hated capitalist.

As they told our parents back when Woodrow Wilson was in the White House and that economic porkbarrel known as "parity" was being invented, the farm problem is directly related to the industrial problem. You can't manufacture pitchforks if you don't eat well. In Russia, it's an even more basic problem.

The huge number of farm workers required on Russian farms means that only 47,000,000

in industries and the service trades. We, with a smaller population, are able to muster 60,800,000 workers for these oc-This, naturally, means that our

workers are available for work

people can produce more goods and services, and so live better than the Soviets. It goes without saying that we eat better, too. Sometimes we simple-minded Wall Street folk think the world

has become too highly organized, and it is never more so than in the way the respective governments tackle their farm problems. Naturally with different farm problems the two nations are working on different solutions.

In Russia, for instance, the Government is striving to imitate our farming success, mechanizing and producing chemical fertiliz-

Having been all through that, we have a soil bank to encourage idle land.

Presumably Russia won't feel she has licked the farm problem until she has to tax the workers several million rubles a day to store the food that can't be eaten.

In this area, however, we really have the Russians licked, for while we are encouraging idle farm land, we have set support prices intended to assure survival the most inefficient farmer. But these prices must be applied to all farmers, including the same

Most of the crops supported are produced at far lower cost, sometimes less than half of the support price. This means the taxpayers must hand over handsome profits to farmers who don't need them, and then pay again because food prices are held up artificially.

It will be most interesting if Mr. Khrushchev found anything to envy in this situation. But then, it's doubtful that the Supreme Soviet has a very strong farm

Good Listening-

Today On WSUI DR. GEORGE D. STODDARD,

one-time director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station and former president of the University of Illinois, will be heard this evening at 8 p.m. speaking on "Higher Education as a Creans should contact Captain Hennessy or Captain Salem X2343 or X2037, re-spectively, prior to Nov. 9. ative Force." Originally delivered in October at a Grinnell College Convocation at which Dr. Stod-UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Fogel from Oct. 30 to Nov. 10. Telephone her at 8-3825 if a sitter or information about the group is desired. dard was recipient of the honorary degree, Doctor of Fine Arts, the talk was recorded, together with several others, for use by

> EVENING CONCERT, also dependent upon creative forces, will have the following program from 6 p.m. to 8: Symphony by William Walton; Violin Concerto No. 4 by Viotti; String Trio No. 6 by Wilton; Fantasia and Fuge in C Minor by W. A. Mozart; and music from the ballet Petrouchka by Igor Stravinsky.

> TRIO TONIGHT adds a continental note to what has hitherto been an exclusively domestic affair with the introduction of the Leo Chauliac orchestra from Maxim's Restaurant in Paris. In addition, June Christy, vocalist, and George Shearing's jazz quar-

Miss Christy alone is saddled with responsibility for maintaining national prestige.

WINDING UP JUST IN TIME for the visit to this campus of its celebrated author, Martin Luther King, is the Bookshelf reading of Stride Toward Freedom (the Montgomery, Alabama, bus-strike story). It will conclude Wednesday morning. Reading time is approximately 9:30 a.m. every

TUESDAY, Nov. 10, 1959 Morning Chapel

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5 Music
0 Friends of Other Lands
5 Music
0 Rhythm Rambles
0 News
5 Review of the British Weeklies
0 Mostly Music
0 Day To Remember
1 Let's Turn A Page
0 Mostly Music
5 News
0 Tea Time
0 Preview

5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 It Says Here
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening Feature
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Field-house will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their LD. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be tet will be on hand; and since

Norwalk Man's Body Found Near Wrecked Car

NORWALK (F) — The body of The car had run off the road, Frank Thomas, 55, Norwalk, was traveled 100 feet in a ditch and 32 SUI Collegians Apply found beside his car a mile north of Martensdale on Highway 28 Cause of death was not immediately determined.

For Fulbright Scholarships found beside his car a mile north stopped against a fence.

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FRYAUF'S 4 S. Dubuque "The store with the leather door" Ph. 9291 abroad for the 1960-61 school year, lands, Spain, and Ireland.

received from graduating seniors. spring, Maner said.

The most popular country for SUI owns was France, for which lied on Fulbright scholarships. The awards eight applied. Five persons applied Twenty-two students applied, Manor study in the United Kingdom er said. There are 900 awards fresher or orientation course, tui-

Thirty-two SUI students have and Germany. Other countries, given in the United States applied for Fulbright scholarships were Italy, Japan, the Nether- Basic requirements for the

W. Wallace Maner, Fulbright program adviser, has announced. The 32 candidates will be reviewed by the National Selection Com-The number is the largest ever mittee who will notify candidates country where study is desired and to apply from SUI, Maner said, whose applications have been fa- good health. Basis of selection Applications were received for vorably reviewed. Final awards includes the applicant's personal study in eight countries. Four were will be announced later in the qulaifications, academic record

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Among Youths

Dr. William J. Brown, of the

service's Communicable Disease

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general public, and even some

eradicate gonorrhea and syphilis.

doctors, that pencillin alone could

He said that as regards syphilis,

for example, Americans in the pre-penicillin era looked upon it as

a threat of life, health and sanity.

the jig-saw puzzle and the hula

vention of the Association of Mili-

tary Surgeons of the United States.

old, urban and rural, and every

category in between, all across the

Of particular interest to military doctors, are increases in syphilis

averaging 200 per cent over a pe-

riod of three years in such military and recreational areas as Boston, Chicago, Houston, San

Francisco, Los Angeles, and the

"And, unfortunately, we're seeing shocking increases in the 15-19 alone, reported infectious VD rose

He declared that VD still kills

paying 48 million dollars annual

nental derangement due to syph

MAY SALVAGE WARSHIPS of experts from five Japanese salvage companies has sailed for Indonesian waters to investigate the possibilities of salvaging Japanese warships sunk in the are in World War II.

Shop in

hospitalizing patients with

national capital, he said.

country.

awards are United States citizenand demonstrated capacity for in

The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language retion, books and maintenance for one academic year. Study can be done in one of 27 countries.

Competition for study during the 1961-62 will begin about May 1

Vacant House Seat Filed For By Benda

HARTWICK (A) - Kenneth J WASHINGTON A - Veneral Benda, 41-year-old Hartwick bankdisease appears to be on the in- er and former Iowa American Lecrease again throughout the na-tion, including "shocking" rises Monday his candidacy for the Reamong youths 15 to 19 years old, publican nomination for 4th Disa Public Health Service official re- trict congressman.

He is the first to formally an nounce for the seat held by the late Rep. Steven V. Carter, Leon Center at Atlanta, said there is Democrat. A special election will evidence suggesting a steady rise be held Dec. 15 to select Carter's since 1954. He blamed, among oth- successor.

Benda was Legion Commander in 1956-57, is executive vice president of the Hartwick State Bank, and has been associated with the bank for 13 years. He also deals in real estate, insurance and farm-

Benda is a World War II veteran a member of the Navy reserve, is married, and has two children. Mrs. Benda is assistant cashier of

Four Men Sentenced For Mineola Burglary

Dr. Brown warned that if VD is to COUNCIL BLUFFS (A) - Four be eradicated there must be closer men who had pleaded guilty in attention by the public to getting the \$1,442 Mineola State Bank proper medical attention; more burglary last June 15 were senaccurate diagnosis of cases, and tenced in U.S. District Court

male, poor and rich, young and John Henry Taylor, 29, of Omaha.

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Now, he said, the public attitude toward the disease is "as fickle and transitory as it was toward Addressing the 66th annual con-

- above all - more checking into Monday.

the sexual contacts of known! Sentenced to 12 years each were Robert Leroy Engler, 20, Omaha; "Recently," he said, "private Joseph James Bongiorno Jr., 28, physicians, clinics and hospitals Omaha and Council Bluffs; and have reported increases in both Gordon Russell Hopkins, 30, Plattsearly syphilis and gonorrhea in mouth, Neb.



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match the Iowa depth.

Now that Wilburn Hollis is running at full speed again the alter-

The alternates put on probably their best offensive show Saturday White and Bob Ferguson. and so captured the admiration of the fans that grumblings of discontent were heard as the first team was put back in the game to punch the ball over from the 13

To be sure, the second unit has a way to go before reaching the efficiency of the veteran first team but it has reached the point where is can give some needed and well-deserved rest to the first string.

ance by the second stringers is almost essential for the Hawkeyes at Columbus this week. Like Minnesota, Ohio State has a big line and utilizes a pounding offense. now some consolation for Iowa fans - the Buckeyes, like Minnesota, are reported to be acking depth.

Treadway's streak of passes thrown without inter-ception was almost snapped just after he set a new collegiate mark in that department Satur-

day. His touchdown toss to Jeff Langston marked the 107th consecutive pass he had thrown without interception — breaking the mark of 106 held by Indiana's Florian Helinski.

on his next attempt threw the ball right into the hands of Minnesota fullback Tom Robbins, obviously startled, bobbled the ball and Okie kept his streak going, add-ing three more before the game was finished.

Incidentally, I o w a State's Dwight Nichols alho had a chance at the mark a week ago but the Kansas Jayhawks stop-ped his streak cold as they inercepted three of his passes as they downed the Cyclones 7-0.

Speaking of records, Forest Evashevski has become Iowa's win-Olen Treadway ... 130 ningest football coach. Evy's Wilburn Hollis teams have now racked up 43 wins to put him ahead of the late Howard Jones, whose squads gave him 42 victories.

game at Ohio State since 1948. Since the 14-7 win in 1948 the Hawkeyes have lost five straight. The last three defeats have come in the Evashevski era: 20-14 in 1954, 20-10 in 1955 and 17-13 in 1957.

Here's my vote for the "wish I hadn't said it" statement of the week. Some sportswriters put themselves on the limb by attempting to predict the outcomes of football games but here is a new field.

The Minnesota Daily carried an advance story on Saturday's Iowa Minnesota cross country meet. The essence of the article was that the outcome would be dependent on how Minnesota's big six would stack up against Iowa's top three,

As it turned out the Hawkeyes grabbed five of the first seven places as they downed Minnesota.
Only one Gopher, second place finisher Bart Bontens, was in hailing lictured for the first seven place as they downed minnesota. distance of Iowa's Jim Tucker and he didn't have much breathing room in front of Don Greenlee and

Beginning with the 1948 win the Iowa-Ohio State series has an interesting twist: The Hawkeyes win one, then Ohio State wins two. By this pattern, the Hawkeyes are due to win agai) Saturday as Ohio State has taken

Scanning The Hawks Begin Preparations Sports Scene For Ohio State, Bob White

Iowa's Hawkeyes, riding a two-game winning streak, started prep-Hats off to Iowa's alternate arations for Ohio State Monday eleven. The play of the second getting a brief look at the Buck-unit enabled the Hawkeyes to eye offense and defense on the break the Minnesota game wide practice field then adjourning to open as the Gophers couldn't the Fieldhouse to watch Ohio State movies.

Iowa scout Archie Kodros put the Mau-Maus through Ohio State forunit sports an attack that ri- mations with sophomore backs vals even that of the potent first Bruce Mitchell and Keith Kinder man playing the roles of Ohio State's one-two punch of Bob

> Coach Forest Evashevski shuffled his first three teams in and out against the Mau-Maus in the limited contact drill.

Curt Merz, who may be ready

Jeter Boosts A repeat of Saturday's perform- Rushing Total To 500 Yards

rushing yardage total to 500 yards 28 loss to Ohio State was not disas-Saturday as he picked up 90 yards trous. against Minnesota's Gophers. The swift senior maintained his 6.1 yards-per-carry average and has more yardage than Ray Jauch and anking rushers, combined.

Don Norton and Jeff Langston kept their 1-2 ranking in pass receiving as both picked off two passes Saturday. One of Langston's receptions was for a touchdown fifth in scoring.

Don Horn and Norton maintained Jeter and Tom Moore moved up fective as that in the Michigan to a third place tie in that depart-

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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Att.	Net	Ave
Bob Jeter83	500	6.
Ray Jauch59	277	4.
Jerry Mauren36	201	5.
John Brown22	192	8.
Don Horn58	189	3.
Eugene Mosley22	149	6.
Wilburn Hollis26	119	4.
Virgil Williams15	98	6.
Larry Ferguson6	25	4.
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	Curt Merz	5	65	
3	Ray Jauch	5	55	
8	Eugene Mosley	4	64	
	Al Miller	3	28	ò
	John Brown	3	15	
	Dave Watkins	2	20	
T	Virgil Williams	1	19	

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Don Norton 5	2	0	34
Tom Moore0	12	2	18
Bob Jeter0	0	0	18
Jeff Langston2	2	0	16
Wilburn Hollis 2	1	0	14
Virgil Williams 2	0	0	12
Eugene Mosley 2	0	0	12
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Big 10 Standings

Michigan State **Ohio State** Minnesota

for some defensive action Saturday, plunge by Eugene Mosley. had his most active workout in several weeks as he worked on both offense and defense.

Ohio State, like Iowa, has been more scores. having its troubles in 1959 and now. is tied for fourth with Purdue and yard slant off tackle then Larry Illinois with a 2-2-1 mark. Iowa Ferguson plunged for another shares seventh with Michigan with marker. John Brown, who carried

has not figured in the title at the around end. time of the teams' meeting. In 1956, Iowa won, 6-0, at Iowa City to take the championship; in 1957 a late Buckeye drive won, 17-13, for the title; and last year Iowa al-Bob Jeter boosted his season's ready had won the title so the 38-

431 yards and five touchdowns against Minnesota in the 33-0 win apparently is gaining strength. The Jerry Mauren, the second and third rushing game has averaged 5 yards per trial and the passers have hit on 56 per cent of their attempts as Iowa has rolled for 2,861 vards in seven games

While Coach Forest Evashevski of course, is pleased with the ofand boosted him from seventh to fense, he is also happy that the de fensive play is getting better. Minnesota was held to 151 yards and heir 1-2 ranking in scoring as Bob the coach rated the defense as ef-State game, won by Iowa, 37-8. He is especially complimentary about the play of the alternate

Ohio State Drills **Against Freshmen**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio State's freshman football players became Iowans temporarily Monday to give the Buckeye varsity a taste of the Hawkeye offense and

The first two strings worked out .600 custom, and also viewed films of :482 | Saturday's tie game with Indiana. Bill Wentz, senior right halfback from Canton, Ohio, was sidelined with a bad ankle.

SYRACUSE LEADS EAST NEW YORK (A) - Syracuse, as expected, was the unanimous

choice for the fourth straight week Lambert Trophy, symbol of the college football championship of the East.

the ball and also to handle the opponents' attack without much falling off from the starting unit's standard.

The Hawkeyes got off to a slow start against Minnesota and held only a 7-0 halftime lead. The first touchdown came late in the second quarter on a Treadway to Langston pass for seven yards. The Hawkeyes scored only once

in the third period, on a one-yard The lack of Minnesta depth show-

ed up clearly in the last period as the Hawkeyes pushed over three

Bob Jeter got the first on a fivethree time for 49 yards Saturday, It's the first time in recent years got the final tally with only nine that either Iowa or the Buckeyes seconds left on an 18 yard skirt

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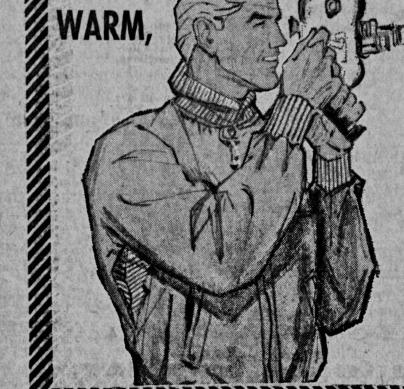


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he said, pausing briefly - "The Oyster Bowl. Syracuse played Navy at Norfolk, Va., last month told him in Syracuse he had rein a regularly scheduled game "Seriously, we've had enough hexes already," he added. "That board meets Tuesday. An invitais the department of Mr. Lew An-

dreas, our athletic director. I be considered at that meeting. hink Lew will talk to anybody The final decision, of course, will be made by Chancellor William Tolley. It is understood the players had an informal discussion of the bowl situation after Saturday's 20-18 victory over Penn

> word, it appeared Syracuse, fourth-ranked a week ago and headed for a promotion, probably was destined for either the Orange Bowl in Miami or the Cotton

Schwartzwalder outlined the basic offense of his team that has at home

"The ride series is the heart of terback has three options. He sticks the ball in the fullback's warmth of home helps. stomach and looks to the defensive end. Depending on what he Western Schools' sees, he leaves it there or takes it back. If he keeps, he might New Conference

"We are the only ones dumb Plans Formulated enough to try something like this. We stuck with it although we had our doubts. It began to pay off athletic conference of state colagainst Pittsburgh. The last two leges and universities in Idaho games our ride series was back Montana, and North and South Dawhere we hoped it would be last kota moved a step nearer realiza-

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n vs. Thacher

Wilkinson Plays Role Of Pessimist

ference Monday he thought it was publicity director, said Andreas a fine thing for his Oklahoma football team to be playing Army but

feel that way Saturday night." The Sooners and the Cadets meet at Owen Field Saturday and tion might be received in time to already the game is sold out for

a pretty even game, Wilkinson re- against European imports of the "I don't really know but if a racing courses on Saturday morn-

team gets going it can beat any- ing, Dec. 12. The first Grand body badly. We haven't been an Prix of the United States will be explosive club and Army plays held in the afternoon real well.

Wilkinson said Oklahoma possibly will have an advantage in playing its three remaining games

"Actually, the team has chance to concentrate on a game our offense," he said. "The quar- when it is traveling away from home," he said, "but I think the

tion Monday

Officials of seven of the eight schools involved continued their incussion here at the convention of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities. The University of South Dakota was not represented, but submitted a statement saying it was definitely interested.

Dr. Roland R. Renne, president of Montana State College, said the group has agreed to continue exploratory discussions on the conference. No specific plans for those discussions have been made, he said, but "the interest among the university and college officials indicates that consideration of

up for the Big Ten third and fourth for the Hawk-

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Harriers Dump Gophers

top four places and five of the Club, one of the strongest teams

Jim Tucker became Iowa's first for Chicago and the Big Ten meet Minnesota's Bart Bontems. Don Hawkeyes took second place be-

they're doing," Wilkinson said, "and Army is one of those teams."

COMPACT CARS RACE

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Dr. Keettel To Speak At Omaha Medical Meet

Dr. William C. Keettel, professor and acting head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of SUI's College of Medicine, is scheduled to speak in Omaha today before the Omaha- the shoulder with a letter opener Douglas County Medical Society.

HOLLYWOOD (A) - The Bob Crosbys agreed Monday they had a fight Saturday night in which bandleader Bob was stabbed in

But each told a different version. June Crosby, 39, said her husband, without provocation, punched her with his fist and broke one of her ribs while their 8-year-old daughter watched.

Crosby, 46, brother of crooner denied striking her and

"My wife just blew up. If she was injured it was during the tussle for possession of the letter

Mrs. Crosby told a reporter;

Publisher Of Quarterly To Attend Conference

Dr. James I. Robertson, editor and business manager of Civil War History, quarterly published at SUI, will participate in the third annual Civil War Conference to be held at Gettysburg, Penn., Nov.

The three-day conference, to be held on the campus of Gettys-burg College, will consider the wartime leadership of Abraham

COPTER CRASH LANDING

ROME (A) - A helicopter crashlanded in Rome's busy Piazza Esedra Monday, damaging electric lines and causing an hour-long traffic jam. The pilot, Oscar Cavazzina, 37, suffered a sprained foot. The other occupant escaped injury. The driver of a passing bus was injured by glass splinters.

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"It's happened many times before. If you live with Bob on the inside, he's not the easy-going

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come an offensive addition to a daughter, Jean, is a freshman at

The Cuban ministry Monday distributed copies of a pamphlet in-

thrown from automobiles by ter-

has charged the United States JET INTERCEPTERS COLLIDE did nothing to stop bombing of a

strafed the Cuban capital

Social Notes

group will meet tonight at 7:45 in bring 50 cents for bowling.

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his brother Larry, said:

"It's regrettable. But my wife she really wanted to injure me with that letter opener. She was

Crosby said it took five stitches to close the shoulder wound. He was also scraped on the arm and stomach. His injuries were not se-

Cuban Action Jean, is a senior in liberal arts at

WASHINGTON (A) - For second time in less than two weeks the United States bluntly told Cuba's Castro regime Monday it was spreading inaccurate misleading charges against

Cuban ministry of state had becampaign of hostility in Cuba.

defenseless nation.

The department has contended which left Florida to drop leaflets on Havana also dropped bombs

Conference Room 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union. Members should

Revision Of Book

at SUI, and Dr. Richard D. Bryant, professor in the College of Medi-cine at the University of Cincinnati. recently completed revision for the sixth edition of "Obstetric Manage-Woodward, M.D., and Bernice Gardner, R.N. The book is published by F. A. Davis Company Philadelphia.

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Paul Parker Named Head

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the John Deere Plow Co., served as a member of the association's executive committee last year. His son, William, is a junior in SUI College of Dentistry.

Clark Caldwell, Iowa City, one of the founding fathers of the SUI Dads Association and a 1929 graduate of the College of Commerce, was elected first vice-president. Caldwell's wife, Margaret, and daughters, Virginia, and Patricia, are SUI graduates and another daughter, Mary, is now is a sophomore at SUI. -

Elected second vice-president was Rex Bateson, Eldora, a member of the law firm of Bateson, Ryan and Dunn and a 1925 graduate of the College of Law. His son, of Law and his daughter, Bette

Ed Hoffman, Moline, Ill., a vice president of the Bituminous Casualty Corp., was elected third vicepresident. His son, Charles, is a

A 1935 graduate of the College of Law, Burton Dull of LeMars. The State Department added was elected treasurer of the association. Burton's son, John, is a senior in liberal arts and his

Elected members-at-large of the executive committee were Francis dicating the United States was re- T. Shadle, Esterville, the outgosponsible for the death of two pering president; Walter Voecks, sons and injury of 45 in an out- Waverly, who served as first vicebreak of violence in Havana last president the past year, and Howard Hills, Mount Pleasant

The SUI Dads Association was witness reports indicate that organized by a group of fathers of many, if not all, of the casualties SUI students to create closer ties were victims of the Cuban armed between parents and the University forces' own gunfire, or of bombs through a better understanding of the University, its problems and

DURANT, Okla. (A) - Two F86L Advance jet intercepters collided Monday and crashed near Albany, here is no evidence that a plane Okla., southwest of Durant, near the Texas line. Both pilots parachuted to safety

BOMBAY, India & - Five construction workers perished and five were injured in a landslide Monday. Two men are missing. The accident took place at a hill which is being leveled for a high-

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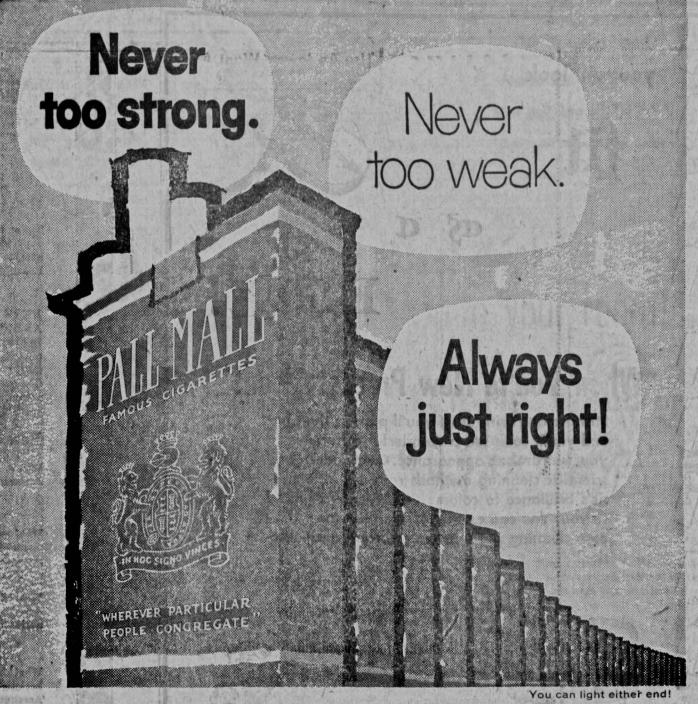
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intended to aid pedestrians during

heavy traffic periods. A study is

being made of other intersections

to determine where the remaining

Plunges Off Bridge

JALOSTOTITLAN, Mexico (P)

Twenty-three persons died Sunday

night, trapped in a bus that plunged into a flooded river after a

There were 40 persons and a

driver on the bus, traveling from

Guadalajara to San Juan de Los

Lagos in the Central state of Jal-

isco. The driver was among the

Survivors said the bus was mov-

ing fast when it collided with an

of control and plunged into the

JETS HITS HOUSES

CORDOBA, Argentine (A) -

An Argentine air force jet fighter

crashed into houses in Cordoba

Monday. The pilot was killed but

bridge collision. Some escaped.

signs should be placed.

ridge cemetery.

Two teenagers were killed and versity Hospital here with a frac- Optimist Club. one other person injured in a tured skull. car-train crash at a West Liberty | The momentum of the train carcrossing Saturday evening.

Liberty, and Mrs. Nancy Ford slipped away to the right of the vember, students from each local Daniels, 15, Muscatine, were killed train. almost instantly when the car they were riding in driven by Keith E. radioed the station for help, but Smith, 21, West Liberty, was struck the two teenagers were already gram "Voice of Iowa City Youth," by a westbound freight train. Smith is in fair condition in Uni- hospital. Services for Carl Joseph Eckert will be at 2 p.m. today in the Snider funeral home at West Lib-

Hypnotism Gets Support

DES MOINES (A) - - Use of hypnotism for diagnosis and treat. in Muscatine. ment of ailments is creating a growing public interest, Dr. J. L. To Install Rowland of Kansas City said Mon-

He was one of the speakers at the clinical conference of the American College of General Practicioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. City street intersections. Twenty-

Dr. Rowland, who said he has been using hypnotism in his practice for nearly four years, said chased and eight have been placed the results he has obtained have at the intersections of Washington been surprising. He said that a large number of ailments of his patients were found to the said that a large number of ailments of his patients were found to the said that a large number of ailments of his patients were found to the said that a large number of ailments were found to the said that a large number of ailments of his large number of ailments were found to the said that a large number of ailments were found to the said that a large number of ailments were found to the said that a large number of ailments of his large number of his large num patients were found to have their tive assistant, said the signs are cause or partial cause in psychological stresses or fears.

When these causes were identified and the psychological problems were removed through questioning in hypnosis the patient was relieved, he said.

Ailments in which hypnosis has 23 Dead After Bus been particularly effective, he said, include bursitis, arthritis, allergies, skin diseases, hypertension, migraines and arterio-sclero

5 SUI Students Face Disorderly **Conduct Charges**

Five SUI students are to appear in police court here Saturday morning on charges of disorderly conduct filed by a University policeoncoming station wagon, went out man in connection with actions last Saturday night. rain-swollen river.

The statement charging the five alleged that they shouted obscenities out of the window of a moving car while passing by Burge and Currier girl's dormitories.

The five are: Darrel N. Tramp, Al, Elk Point, S.D.; Julian Malinno casualties were reported in any ski, A1, E. Rutherford, N.J.; Paul of the houses struck by the plane J. Roman, A1, North Tonawanda, N.Y.; Richard A. Turici, A1, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Matthew Szkowny, El. Pittsburgh, Pa.; all living in Hillcrest dormitory.

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The club sponsored a radio prodead. Smith was rushed to the a discussion of problems that face

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