

Student Council Releases 'Cheating' Report

By GRETCHEN BROGAN
Staff Writer

Dean Deway B. Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts and Judy Clark, A4, student body president, spiked rumors of suppression by the Liberal Arts College with the release of information from a 93-page Student Responsibility Committee Report late Wednesday night.

The committee report, known commonly as the cheating report, is a study in three parts done by a Student Council committee on cheating in the SUI College of Liberal Arts. The report was completed June 15, 1959, but no information in the report was available until now.

Miss Clark's 10 p.m. Wednesday

statement said she and the others involved primarily in the report felt it would be better if accurate information from the study itself were released to the students than to let campus speculation exaggerate the results of the report.

The completed study in three divisions and approximately 51 pages summarizes the results of the three sub-committees on cheating. It includes results of observations during final examinations at the end of the first semester last year, data gathered in a poll of 200 students as to cheating they had done and had seen, and the information received from faculty members as to departmental policies in the College of Liberal Arts.

The report on observations of semester exam procedure said that emphasis here had been placed on large course tests such as those in core subjects.

The seven student members of the committee sat in on the tests with the permission of Dean Stuit and were given exam booklets with the regular students so they would not be noticed observing.

The observation reports said that proctors of examinations almost always used their presence in the room to discourage cheating, but were sometimes reluctant to take action against those detected cheating. The report speculated that perhaps this was the result of the difficulty in proving that cheating actually occurred and the severe penalties

invoked against those who cheat. She said there was no report of proctors who aided students.

Most of the observation results were largely what was expected said Miss Clark. Large courses given in large auditoriums and factors such as alternate seating were important.

The answers given on the student questionnaire about cheating indicated that about 25 per cent of those who took the first semester exams last year cheated at one time or another. Miss Clark said "I don't feel this percentage is any worse than at any other university of our type, but this does not mean that it is something we should be complacent about or pass off as

not worth considering. "I think it is a reflection on educated people that we don't feel cheating is morally wrong," she added.

Dean Stuit made a statement similar to Miss Clark's earlier Wednesday on the results of the student poll. He expressed regret at the need for publicity because he said that the results indicated that cheating at Iowa was no worse than at any university and that "if this report is released and written up in the newspapers it will seem as if SUI students are the worst in the country. And this I refuse to believe."

Stuit also said that he felt the number of answers to the student poll was too small to be significant. Only about 200 of the expected 1,000 were returned. Part of this, Miss Clark explained, was due to a mix-up which prevented them from being distributed in the dormitories.

Miss Clark also said that she felt the answers to the poll indicated a desire on the part of many students for stricter guards against cheating. She said she felt this would bring lower curves, fairer grades and an easing of tension for everyone.

Miss Clark pointed out that the whole study was made in cooperation with the College of Liberal Arts and that it was intended only to aid the faculty. She said that the use of the study is entirely up to the college.

She said that the complete Student Responsibility Report will still not be released because it contains many statements by department heads about their departments which were only obtained on condition that they would not be made public. These statements make up the last 42 pages of the report. She said these may be released if permission is given.

In the faculty questionnaire the questions asked concerned the types of tests the department gave, the number of proctors present during tests and departmental attitudes toward cheating.

The Student Responsibility Committee was formed in December of last year, according to Miss Clark, for the purpose of this

study. The 12-member committee worked all last year and finished its report in June.

"We now feel that exaggeration based on only partial knowledge of the content is more likely to have a detrimental effect than the release of relevant portions of the report. This release is made with the agreement of the individuals most closely concerned."

Miss Clark said, "Our intention was to call the problem to the attention of responsible officials. We would like to see most of it handled by the College of Liberal Arts."

"After all we can't legislate against cheating. We can only urge students to take action. Our whole purpose here is to work with the faculty."

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King—Effort To End Subtle Barriers Like Steel Still Seeks

By MARCIA BOLTON
Staff Writer

"What can an Iowa Negro do about the subtle discrimination he meets everyday in such places as hotels and when he goes for a haircut?"

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. answered this question from the audience after his lecture on "The Future of Race Relations in America," last night in the Iowa Memorial Union, saying, "There should be some organized effort to destroy these subtle barriers. Though there are no legal barriers in the North, the Negro and white must join to make this more than a racial issue but an issue between justice and injustice."

Dr. King went on to say that many things can be done through education that changes attitudes and legislation that makes laws in such areas as housing and discriminatory use of public facilities in the north. He said that these subtle abuses "will end when there has been enough protest."

In response to a question regarding the effect of political action by the Federal Civil Rights Commission to get free voting registration for Negroes in the South without eliciting social pressure, Dr. King said that the commission had only studied and made recommendations.

"If their recommendations are implemented, this will help get free voting," he said, "...because there will be no violence if the move is backed by the Federal Government."

Dr. King told another questioner that people of his non-violent approach to the segregation problem "have no difficulties with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People." He added that all such organizations are necessary and that the NAACP had recently taken a stand for non-violent policy. He noted that organization's achievements in the legal aspects of desegregation.

When asked to identify the "Men of Montgomery" mentioned in his book "Stride Toward Freedom", Dr. King said that they were white business men who wanted to end the Negro boycott of segregated buses he led in Montgomery, Ala. "They were not necessarily converted by any humanitarian concern, but were losing money" and helped settle the dispute because of this.

The last question put to Dr. King asked his estimate to the influence

exerted by the pro-integration editorial policy of the Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock. He said that the editor of that paper, Harry Ashmore, "is not in the south now, but his influence is felt and is the kind we need."

In his speech, Dr. King outlined the progression of the American Negro from slavery to restricted emancipation and finally the constructive integration era that began in 1954 with the Supreme Court decision that separate facilities were inherently unequal, and that to segregate a child on the basis of his race is to deny that child equal protection of the law.

The forces that stand against integration were described by Dr. King as finding their vent in such organizations as White Citizens Councils, Ku Klux Klan and apathetic people. "But in spite of all this," he said, "the opponents of desegregation are fighting a losing battle. The 'old south' has gone, never to return again."

Dr. King cited the growth of industry and the southern businessman's realization that bigotry is costly as helping to erase "the foibles of white supremacy."

Regarding the church's part in desegregation, Dr. King said, "It is still true that the most segregated hour of Christian America is eleven o'clock on Sunday morning." But he noted that some churches are making an effort to integrate their congregations and their stand on this issue would smooth the transition to an integrated society.

Throughout his speech, Dr. King emphasized his stand as a non-violent resistor and said that their plan was to take direct action against injustice without waiting for other agencies to act, not obey unjust laws, act peacefully, openly and cheerfully to persuade, always seek fair compromise, but be ready to suffer when necessary.

Dr. King concluded with the request that his audience be "maladjusted" in the sense that they not adjust to the evils of segregation. He said that the world is in desperate need of the maladjustment that made such men as Lincoln and Jefferson stand out "in the midst of an age amazingly adjusted to slavery" and say that all men are created equal.

The pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Dr. King also serves as president of the Montgomery Improvement Association which directed the 1957 bus boycott and has recently written two books on segregation, "Stride Toward Freedom" in 1958 and "The Measure of a Man" during the last year.

Dr. King received his Ph.D. degree in systematic theology from Boston University and is regarded as one of the outstanding Negro leaders in America today. He has recently traveled in Europe, Asia and Africa and has conferred with foreign governmental leaders.

Hope For Nuclear Test Ban Truce

GENEVA (AP)—Substantial progress was reported Wednesday by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union on a compromise plan for a new scientific study of means to detect underground nuclear blasts.

James J. Wadsworth, U.S. delegate to the nuclear test ban talks told reporters there is good reason to hope an agreement will be reached Thursday.

The Soviet Union had opposed Western demands for a special meeting of scientists to review new data compiled since the test ban talks opened Oct. 31, 1958. The Soviets argued such a review was intended to delay conclusion of a test ban treaty.

It was reported that the compromise plan under discussion would give scientists complete freedom to consider any recent developments in seismology.



Negro Leader Airs Racial Problems

The Rev. Martin Luther King discusses race problems in the United States with Harriet Petersen, G. Abo, Finland, before his lecture on "The Future of Race Relations in America" at the Iowa Memorial Union. — Daily Iowan Photo by A. Q. Smith

Food, Drug Experts Made Hurried Check Of Bogs —

No More Bad Cranberries Found

WASHINGTON (AP)—Experts began Wednesday their tedious task of searching for more contaminated cranberries but they reported none turned up.

That word came from the Food and Drug Administration which had dispatched 100 inspectors and 60 chemists to various points throughout the country on a hurry-up combing of the cranberry bogs and grocery stores.

The experts ignored Veterans Day, a holiday for federal workers, to get their job started, hoping to clear up the situation before housewives set out on their Thanksgiving shopping.

Ambrose E. Stevens, executive vice president of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., the largest handler of the crop, said the FDA had asked his organization to conduct most of the tests for traces of a weed-killer which has produced cancer in rats.

He said steps were being taken for speedy assays of crops grown in all the cranberry-growing states — Massachusetts, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Washington and Oregon.

"We shall announce the results at the earliest possible date, hopefully in time for the housewife to purchase her Thanksgiving cranberries with confidence," Stevens said.

The FDA disclosed that it had taken court action in San Francisco Tuesday to seize the two shipments of contaminated berries that touched off the cranberry furor, both from Oregon.

Commissioner George P. Larrick said the FDA filed suit in U.S. District Court there asking legal seizure of one shipment that already has been disposed of. The other, he said, was still in a warehouse.

Involvement was 14 tons of cranberries shipped from Coos Bay, Ore., to Modesto, Calif., where they were stored.

Meanwhile, arguments continued over whether to buy or not to

buy cranberries. The FDA stuck by its advice that housewives hold off buying cranberries — fresh or canned — until the situation is clarified.

Among the cranberry men who maintained there is no reason why people should not eat cranberries now or during the holiday season was Dr. Chester A. Cross.

He presides over the University of Massachusetts agricultural ex-



Cranberry Tester

Milton Wilderman, a chemist for the Food and Drug Administration, pours cranberries into a separator as part of the tests to find out what part of the 1959 cranberry crop is safe for eating. The tests will show whether the crops contain traces of a chemical weed killer that caused thyroid cancer in rats. The Administration assigned 100 inspectors and about 60 chemists to determine the extent and manner that the weed killer had been used on cranberries and other crops.

President To Rest; Then Goodwill Tour

Fact-Finding Panel Urged Into Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will fly to Augusta, Ga., today for a rest before he takes off on a rigorous goodwill tour next month to 11 countries on three continents.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia were added to the list of national leaders Eisenhower will confer with during his travels.

The White House said Wednesday aboard the cruiser Des Moines off Tunis Dec. 17. This will interrupt a three-day rest cruise the President will take in the Mediterranean from Athens to Toulon, France.

Eisenhower will cut short his stay in Paris for Western summit talks to 2½ days so he can stop overnight in Madrid Dec. 21-22 for talks with Franco. From there the President will go on to Rabat, Morocco, en route home on Dec. 22.

France's invitation was de-

livered to Eisenhower by Spain's foreign minister, Fernando Maria Castiella, in London Aug. 31 when it appeared the President might not include Madrid on his tour. It reportedly was made clear that Franco would not be happy about being bypassed.

Eisenhower's trip to Augusta will not be all play. He plans conferences there with Government officials who are working on recommendations to be submitted to Congress in January.

On his trip to Augusta for five days last month, he ran into cloudy, damp weather and saw little of the outdoors.

Eisenhower is suffering from chronic bronchitis and had been battling a persistent cold. He has said that's why he likes to get to areas of warm sunshine as often as possible.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower certainly would return before Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26. The overseas tour begins midnight Dec. 3.

Mrs. Eisenhower will go by train later to join him in Augusta.

Steel, Labor Are Told To Accept Duties

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, trying to head off renewal of the crippling steel strike this winter, recalled his fact finders Wednesday and ordered them to help find a peace formula.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower "trusts that both sides will recognize their responsibilities to the United States and will continue negotiations and reach a settlement as soon as possible."

The three-man fact-finding panel was instructed to cooperate with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. It appeared the groups would get going in about two weeks.

The President took the step as steel mills gradually returned to normal under an 80-day truce ordered by the federal courts. More than half of the 500,000 steelworkers were back at work under a Taft-Hartley law injunction. The rest were expected on the job by the weekend.

In related developments: 1. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said all America expects the United Steelworkers Union and the steel producers to settle their differences and sign a contract without a renewed strike in January. Until stopped by court order last Saturday, the strike had lasted 116 days.

2. AFL-CIO President George Meany urged his federation's 13½ million members to keep up contributions to support the Steelworkers Union "until the hour the strike is settled."

3. The union's 40-man Executive Board and its 171-member Wage Policy Committee prepared to meet Thursday in New York. Union President David J. McDonald, in calling the meetings, said Monday the purpose was to give a situation report.

In reconvening his fact-finding panel — created last month as a preliminary to court action in the steel dispute — Eisenhower followed procedure set forth under the Taft-Hartley law.

He acted four days after the back-to-work order was upheld by the Supreme Court and put into effect.

The Taft-Hartley law provides that fact-finding boards shall report to the President 60 days after a strike has been ended by injunction. In this case, the 60 days started Saturday.

If the dispute has not been settled by the end of the 60 days, the panel is obliged to report to the President the final offer made by the companies to the union.

After this report, the National Labor Relations Board is given 15 days to take a vote among union members on whether to accept that final offer or offer.

If the offer is rejected, the union is free to strike at the end of the 80-day "cooling-off" period — and the Government is powerless to prevent it from doing so.

Good Ol' Days!

Berries Make Good Yule Tree Ornaments

FORT DODGE (AP)—Are you stuck with a package of cranberries you're afraid to eat and too bashful to take back to the store?

Radio station KVFD suggested Wednesday that its listeners get rid of the berries this way: Take them out of the package, string 'em like a necklace and use 'em to decorate the Christmas tree — just like grandma used to do.

Isn't that the berries?

Nichols Man Car Victim

One man was killed and two others injured, one of them critically, in a spectacular car accident in Nichols, Iowa about 7:30 Wednesday night.

The car, believed to be driven by Walter Juels Jr., of Nichols, entered the town from the west at a reported high rate of speed, hitting the railroad tracks and careening through the air about 250 feet before hitting the front side of a cafe in Nichols.

The car reportedly caught fire but all of the occupants were removed from the car and weren't burned. A passer-by reported hearing an explosion when the car hit the cafe.

The car demolished the front of the cafe along with the equipment inside the cafe.

Walter Juels, Jr., 26, of Nichols was reported dead on arrival at the University Hospitals here. Two brothers, John Hanft, 28, and Max Hanft, 39, both from Nichols were also riding in the demolished car.

Max Hanft was reported in critical condition by University officials. His injuries were described as a skull fracture and other head injuries.

The condition of John Hanft was reported as fair. He suffered multiple rib fractures and possible internal injuries.

Car Discussion Set By Regents

SUI students may soon learn whether or not they may continue to drive cars in Iowa City.

David A. Dancer, State Board of Regents secretary, told The Daily Iowan Wednesday that the possibility of banning student cars at SUI, Iowa State University and Iowa State Teachers College is scheduled to be discussed at the Regents' meeting this week.

The meeting, which will be held in Cedar Rapids, begins today and will end Saturday. Dancer said he did not know which day the problem will be discussed.

The SUI Student Council Monday night passed a resolution calling for the campus car problem to be left in the hands of University officials rather than the Board of Regents.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Egypt Glaring Omission In Ike's Goodwill Trip

By J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

The omission of Cairo from President Eisenhower's goodwill itinerary becomes more noticeable with the addition of Spain and Tunisia.

The President's stops now include France, Spain, Morocco, Tunisia (aboard ship), Italy, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, India and Afghanistan.

The skipping of Cairo comes just at a time when the Soviet Union is making new advances to President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the United Arab Republic.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev is denying support for Syrian and Egyptian Communists against whom the U.A.R. has been taking steps, and there have been reports that the Kremlin actually intervened in Iraq some months ago.

Khrushchev is now quoted as saying that the time is not ripe for the emergence of communism in the Arab countries.

He is proposing to continue military aid to Nasser as long as

there is no international disarmament agreement, and to step up economic aid. Although they are committed only to the first stages of construction of the Aswan Dam, Khrushchev now says the Soviets are prepared to go right ahead on the full project.

All this comes after a period when Nasser suspected Khrushchev might pull the rug out from under him through Communist political activity and reductions in economic aid. Fear of a Communist coup in Iraq had been revived after the attempt to assassinate President Abdul Karim Kassem.

Khrushchev is working deliberately to allay all these fears. Whether it would have been wise for President Eisenhower to enter into this competition at this time, even if he had been invited, is a matter for debate.

He isn't going to Israel, either. Ultimately, however, if the President is to fill in the whole picture of a man trying determinedly to make a record as a peacemaker during his last year in office, he will have to make some move in the Arab-Jewish conflict.

Summary Of Activities— Report On Faculty Council

The annual report of the chairman of the University Faculty Council for 1958-59 has recently been made available to The Daily Iowan. The report outlines the council's principle activities through the past academic year.

The council, which was organized in 1948, facilitates communication between the faculty and the President of the University and serves as an advisory agency on matters of University policy.

The council appoints committees from the faculty to study problems which arise. It transmits to the President communications from members of the faculty and initiates suggestions in the form of recommendations for action.

The 16 members of the council are elected by the faculty to three-year terms which expire according to a rotation plan. One member is elected from the faculty of each of the 10 Colleges and six members are elected at large.

In his report, last year's chairman Victor Harris, associate professor of English, summarized the council's activities with regard to the University and the State, academic and professional policy, and the faculty and administration. Portions of his report are reprinted below.

Loyalty Oath: The council opposed the provision in the National Defense Education Act requiring a loyalty oath. The President supported the council's position in communicating this action to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and to selected Iowa congressmen.

Change of University's Name: The council urged that as soon as possible the State University of Iowa be re-designated as The University of Iowa.

SUI, ISU, and ISTC: The council

explored with the President the possibility of determining more clearly the particular educational functions of SUI, ISU, and ISTC. Among the issues discussed were areas of duplication, limits and direction of expansion, and ways to increase cooperation. The council concurred in the president's conviction that continued and long-range planning is called for on this question.

Status of Librarians: At the request of the Director of Libraries and the Library Committee, the council studied the question of faculty status for professional members of the library staff, as well as related questions concerning the welfare of the library.

The council recommended that professional librarians be given ranks comparable to the traditional academic ranks, and that the criteria for promotion and salary be comparable. The council recommended that the traditional academic titles not be used to designate the several ranks of librarians.

The University administration subsequently approved the creation of library ranks for SUI professional librarians, with the designations of Librarians I to IV.

Rose Bowl: The council urged the Board in Control of Athletics to instruct the SUI faculty representative to the Western Conference to vote against renewal of the Rose Bowl agreement. Other matters having to do with faculty control of athletics were also discussed.

Scholarships: The council urged that undergraduate merit scholarships, particularly for upper-classmen, be increased in number and size, and that the program of graduate fellowships and assistantships be similarly strengthened. The council supported the President's plan for setting up an

office to coordinate scholarship information and to make it easily available both to students and to prospective donors.

Research Professorships: The council urged the maintenance and expansion of the program of research professorships and recommended that the awards for both semesters of an academic year be announced early in the preceding spring.

Salaries of Faculty Nearing Retirement: In response to faculty inquiry, the council investigated the salary levels of faculty members nearing retirement and determined that although inequities may exist in individual cases, there was apparently no general practice of discriminating against the older members of the faculty.

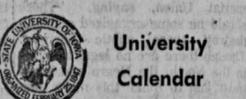
Retirement Age: In a discussion with the President, the council supported the position that the age of compulsory retirement of faculty members be raised from 62 to 70. The council concurred with the President's view that this change should apply only to faculty and not to administration.

Faculty Resignations: The council continued its practice of investigating the reasons for resignations of faculty members of all academic ranks, but no significant pattern of reasons for departure appeared during the year.

Faculty Dismissal: The council in a series of conferences with the President worked out a procedure to be followed where the dismissal of a faculty member is at issue. A preliminary investigation is to be held, to be followed if necessary by a formal hearing before a committee of faculty members named by the council.

Provisions for the conduct of the hearing, as well as for review by the Board of Regents, are specified. The procedure was approved by the Board of Regents Sept. 11, 1959.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

- Thursday, November 12
4 p.m. — Lecture by Prof. C. Collier Abbott — Senate Chamber.
8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Lecture by J. Walter Graham — Senate Chamber.
8:30 p.m. — Faculty Reception — IMU.
Friday, November 13
8 p.m. — Schiller Memorial Program by Prof. M. Jolles — Shambaugh Auditorium.
Saturday, November 14
12:15 p.m. — A.A.U.V. University Clubrooms — IMU.
8 p.m. — Ella Fitzgerald Concert, Main Lounge — IMU.
Sunday, November 15
2:30 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Panama—Land of Contrast" by Murl Deusing, Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, November 16
8 p.m. — Humanities Society, Prof. Garrett Mattingly, History Department of Columbia University — Senate Chamber.



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

"Nowhere" Is Strictly Nowhere

To the Editor:

Don't tell me that John Gilgun is actually a writer who has had articles published. His article "Man This Is Nowhere" is exactly that. Its nowhere and anyone who writes like that is strictly in the creep class.

Gilgun should return to Boston and associate with the Boston Beans and other useless matter which exists there. In Boston he can sip his tea and hold his nose in the air. No one would even notice this creep in his original surrounding. He's just another obnoxious social misfit.

Rolland C. Nauman W207 Hillcrest Dorm

Strictly Progressive

By GLEN BITTER DI Columnist

A well-known music professor was telling his advanced harmony students about a new kind of music that deserved at least passing mention.

"Jazz—or rock 'n' roll, as you people call it" . . . And he went on to explain how it was characterized by a strong drum beat and brassy trumpet passages.

He even demonstrated by playing a few jazzy bars of ragtime on the piano.

It's too bad that some influential people are referring to jazz in this manner. You'd think that a new legitimate art form would deserve more emphasis than likening it to rock 'n' roll.

It's always fun to pick your own poll winners in jazz whether your choices agree with those of the international critics or not. Here are mine:

Trumpet: Miles Davis, with Lee Morgan coming up fast. Trombone: Frank Rosolino on the west coast. Tenor: it's a toss-up between Sonny Rollins and John Coltrane, but one can't forget about Stan Getz.

Julian "Cannonball" Adderley holds down the alto chair, while Pepper Adams seems to be the only one giving Gerry Mulligan any competition for baritone.

Pianists are probably the most difficult to choose from, but I'd have to hold with Horace Silver. Drums: while Max Roach and Shelly Manne have always placed on top, Philly Jo Jones is rapidly becoming one of the freshest, sensitive drummers around.

Bass: In the East it's Paul Chambers, but I still think no one can solo with Red Mitchell. Who else but Milt Jackson on vibes? Guitar: Barney Kessel.

From the Basic band emerged one of the finest flutists, Frank Wes. Miscellaneous instrument: Jean Tieleman on harmonica.

Since Cannonball has left the Miles Davis sextet to form his own group with his brother, Nat, my choice for small combo would be any combination of the Thelonious Monk quartet. And the big band choice: Maynard Ferguson.

"Five Pennies"— Fine Job By Kaye

—Unqualified Success

By ROBERT B. KRIES DI Reviewer

"The Five Pennies" (starts today).

For a performer whose trademarks for years have been rapid fire patter-songs and multiple gymnastics, Danny Kaye has metamorphosed his abilities to the point where he is now a thoughtful and convincing actor.

Certainly "Me and the Colonel" and "Hans Christian Anderson," while not masterpieces, were well acted by Kaye, and a long, long way from his early "Up In Arms" period. Now, portraying trumpet player Red Nichols, his performance is confident, warm, and, consequently, immensely appealing.

As a matter of fact, this whole film is appealing from start to finish, and the cast (including Barbara Bel Geddes as Nichols' wife, and Tuesday Weld as his daughter) seems to have been imbued with a spirit of comradre that pervades every scene.

Nichols, a famous trumpet player of the late 20's and early 30's, organized the Five Pennies, a group which at various times included Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and

Glen Miller. He rose rapidly to stardom, but when his daughter was stricken with polio, Nichols retired and only years later resumed his career.

This true story has, obviously, enough plot for a dramatic film, and the producers have wisely left it alone.

The music is well performed throughout though special notice is due Louis Armstrong's spectacular appearance. His trumpet duet with Kaye is stunning both visually and aurally, and is the high point of the film. Kaye, by the way, mouths the trumpet for months prior to shooting!

The nostalgic generality of "Five Pennies" is somewhat unique in this day and age of films that deal either with multiple psychosis ("Odds Against Tomorrow") or phony sentimentality ("Imitation of Life"), and this quality, plus the wonders of Danny Kaye the actor, make it an unqualified success.

Campus Notices

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Nov. 13 at 4:20 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Eugene Spaziani will speak on "The Blood-Brain Barrier."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet Friday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. Admission will be by membership card only; however, memberships will still be sold at the door. The business meeting will be followed by social and folk dancing.

PHI GAMMA NU will have a business meeting at 6:45 p.m. and a professional meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union. Miss Frances W. Colflesh will speak on "Telephone Courtesies."

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Field House Armory. Instruction will be given by ROTC officers. All interested University women with or without shooting experience are invited to attend. Cars will leave from South Currier Hall at 6:50 p.m. for those wishing transportation.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet today at 4 p.m. in 311 Physics Building. The speaker will be Dr. W. T. Reid, Head of the Department of Mathematics. His topic is "The Isoperimetric Inequality."

GRADUATE CLUB of the Political Science Department will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room. Prof. Sam Hayes will speak on "Voting Behavior in Iowa." Coffee and donuts will be served. The public is invited.

TONIGHT'S EVENING CONCERT, from 6 p.m. to 8, will consist of the following: English Suite No. 1 in A Major by Bach; Violin Concerto No. 2 by Vivaldi; Piano Sonata No. 3 by Hindemith; String Quartet No. 4 by Haydn; and the Beethoven Symphony No. 6 (Pastorale).

EXPLORING THE NEWS is one of three news background programs which may be heard today. With Allen Bower as narrator, Exploring the News is aired at 11 a.m. French Press Review is at 12:45 p.m. and its Canadian counterpart appears at 5:45.

ON FRIDAY AGAIN, there will be another program of music from the 1959 Vienna Festival. Scheduled for 2:30 p.m., the concert will consist entirely of works by Bach and Mozart.

SPEAKING OF MOZART, his

Yehudi Menuhin Says:

Violin Is Like A Woman

By JAY S. HARRISON Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — For all the success and sophistication of his career, Yehudi Menuhin still looks like a young boy rather awed by a hostile world. He has since the age of eight, been inseparably associated with the violin, for his debut in San Francisco over 30 years ago instantly established him as one of the instrument's lead virtuosi; but he still remains, far-reaching fame or no, a casual, easy-going gentleman, soothing of voice, quiet of manner — in all, totally guileless and without pretensions.



MENUHIN

"In the violin world today," he remarked in a voice all calm and non-hurried, "the most heartening sign is to see people like Heifetz and myself go into teaching. It is terribly important, as a result of one's personal experience, to pass that on to youngsters, especially since violin teaching at the moment is generally carried on at a very low level. No-fiddling is an art that requires constant contact and communication between pupil and master. It is rather in the nature of those eras where crafts were passed on from the older to the younger generation, when the master impressed his style upon his followers. Now, we no longer hope that a student will follow us exactly. We try, as teachers, to make each student express his own personality. That is what music needs."

Mr. Menuhin, who is certainly the most famous American-born violinist of all times, amplified his views. "You must understand," he said, "that violin playing is an elusive art, an intangible one. Nothing, for example, of the sound-producing mechanism is visible: one sees only fingers and bow. The instrument has no moving parts, only vibrating parts — and thus the sensation of playing can only come from within the performer, from deep inside. At the piano, you can easily demonstrate an attack on a key, but cannot actually demonstrate the sensation of producing a note on the violin. It must be felt.

"That is why I believe teaching the violin requires extreme sensitivity. A careless teacher simply cannot communicate the essence of violin playing. I can understand why most youngsters want to study easier instruments than the fiddle, and why, therefore, there is a shortage of players. That is because the violin is so badly and irresponsibly taught. It is up to us performers to propagate our knowledge, our discipline; if we have disciples, what we know can be properly disseminated. And most of us performers know a good deal."

For his part, Mr. Menuhin sure ought to. He began to play at five, became a professional three years later, has appeared with every famous maestro of our century, and gives, to this day, something like 150 concerts a year. And while it is a commonplace now to speak of cultural interchange with Russia, it is often overlooked that Mr. Menuhin was the first American soloist to appear behind the Iron Curtain after the war, and has to date spread his artistic enlightenment over no less than 50 countries.

"You understand," he continued, "that even though the teacher is important, most of what every violinist has to learn he discovers for himself. True, you can be taught a certain amount of technique, though not as much as on other instruments; but basically the fiddle is not a thing for which you can lay down a set of rules. And what heart-break, what torment it is to see a player who, without these handy rules,

Pranksters

cannot express all the things he would abundantly like to express. The violin, as I mentioned, is an elusive mystery. Or let me put it another way:

"The piano, you see, is a male instrument — it can be conquered, dominated like a man. But the fiddle needs patience, subtlety — the things required to win a woman. And there are so many other things, so many. Look," he said softly, "even that lovely piece of wood we play on is not a contemporary thing. The violin reached its apogee in the 17th century, when it was made for the keenest possible ear attuned to all the variations of natural and tempered intervals. Its tone is made for indoors, and it is a temperate instrument that can withstand neither the extremes of heat or aridity. It is not an Arctic instrument nor an Equatorial one, and it is not heroic or aggressive by nature. It should, thus, never be put into the position of having to challenge other instruments. Yet that's where you will always find it.

"And there are other disadvantages. To play the violin you must learn to live in solitude and isolation. You must spend countless hours alone, for practicing is solitary work. Who wants to hear a violinist during his first 20 years of practice? — no one, understandably. So he must go it alone, some time from kindergarten age. Then, too, I don't think you can become a violinist unless the skill is born in you — and even then you need one of the few right teachers to develop it."

COLLINS DIVIDEND CEDAR RAPIDS — The board of directors of Collins Radio Co., Wednesday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on its 4 per cent cumulative preferred stock payable Jan. 2, 1960 to stockholders of record Dec. 18.

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. A card file will be kept so that persons desiring babysitting service may call the office.

READING IMPROVEMENT CLASSES will begin today. 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 Air Force Advances 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. or on Nov. 10 and 12 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-

ans should contact Captain Hennessy or Captain, Salem, X2343 or X2637, respectively, prior to Nov. 9.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Cielde Tschudy from Nov. 11-Dec. 1. Telephone her at 8-3881 if a sitter or information about the group is desired.

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 Gym.

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 I.D. cards at the case door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Prices Too High At Quad Grill?

To the Editor:

Why the high prices at the Quadrangle Grill? One and two scoop ice cream cones, eight and fifteen cents; a grilled cheese sandwich twenty-five cents; a grilled roll twelve cents; toast twelve cents; sundae twenty-five cents. Are these high prices necessary for the existence of the Grill? Would the grill lose so much money if the prices were lowered to the level of other grills and cafes? Wouldn't the increase in volume account for the lower prices?

I'm complaining only passively, but actively quizzical.

Ronn Mullins, A2 A119 Quadrangle

Our policy for the editorial page is that because the Daily Iowan has a monopoly on campus news and because the Daily Iowan is public property, anyone who wishes to express his opinion on this page has a right to do so. The exception is when the language is unduly vindictive or crude, and it must be our responsibility to decide whether or not the material is fit. We must have a hand-written signature on the letters, as well as the university address of the writer. Otherwise there are no limits. We prefer the letters to be double-spaced and one page long, but that is not absolute. Lengthy material may have to be cut if we are to run any of it at all.

SOUTH KOREAN AID SEUL — The U.S. aid mission here has announced that American economic aid to South Korea for the fiscal year 1960 will be \$180 million, \$30 million less than the previous year.

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.

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.

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The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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HELP YOUR SAFETY PATROL HELP YOU WINNER, 15TH AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Music Can Counteract Much Of Fear In Mental Hospitals

"Music is capable of counteracting much of the fear and restraint inevitable in mental institutions," Florence Chambers said recently. Miss Chambers is director of music therapy at the Independence Mental Health Institute.

Miss Chambers spoke to some 30 persons attending the Second Annual Hospital Recreation Institute at the Veterans Administration Hospital here. Hospital staff members, volunteers, recreation personnel and students attended the meeting.

The whole atmosphere created by many mental hospitals tends to suppress, rather than to free and expand, Miss Chambers explained. Traditions and public prejudice make the task of healing doubly difficult, she pointed out.

Miss Chambers explained that while the patients are dancing, singing, enjoying individual piano or voice instruction, they are under the influence of musical impact and forget all restraint. This is a great step toward emotional emancipation and building ego.

"Music penetrates man's senses and arouses emotions, feelings and the intellect. It affects his entire past, his rites, ceremonies, his religion, his morale and his conduct," she added.

Miss Chambers suggested that patient-participation in choral groups, church chorus, music on the wards, orchestra and individual lessons are important contacts which can create a sense of belonging, relaxation and companionship and a feeling that the patient

is useful and enjoying the feeling of performance.

Patients who become members of the orchestra and have not played for a long time, find that going back to their instruments stimulates other interests and at the same time, the greatest interest created is in themselves, she said.

Another important feature of music therapy is its use in three periods of shock treatment. During this treatment, as the patient enters, music subdues a fear of shock and creates a reassuring atmosphere. During the awakening period, pleasure and a desire for voluntary activity are aroused. When the patient is ready to leave the treatment room, dance rhythms are played. During the entire stay in the treatment room, the different forms of music are merged

unobtrusively, Miss Chambers explained.

Miss Chambers pointed out that psychiatrists who have been using music in the treatment of emotional disorders have found that music has several additional properties. It has the property of attracting attention and prolonging its span, which is very important in treating depression. Music makes an effective inroad into the consciousness of the individual and gets him out of his depressed mood.

The Recreation Institute was held in co-operation with the V. A. Hospital, State Psychopathic Hospital, Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, the Center for Continuation Study and the SUI Departments of Physical Education for Men and Women.

Rev. Sherman To Speak At Meet Of Lutheran Group

The Rev. Franklin Sherman, SUI instructor in religion, will speak at the fall conference of the Iowa Regional Lutheran Student Association to be held at SUI this weekend. He will speak on "Nuclear Fallout: Symptom and Symbol of our Time."

The Rev. Lamber Lokker, campus pastor at Iowa State University, Ames, will speak on "Defense with the Gospel."

Interest groups will discuss the Beatnik word jazz, religious implications in interpretive dance, and perspectives in contemporary art. An art exhibit by the Iowa Print Group and sponsored by Lind's Art Supply will be held also.

Beginning with a talk by the Rev. Mr. Sherman at 8 p.m. Friday, and ending with a worship service and pancake breakfast Sunday morning, the conference will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Foundation for Lutheran Students at SUI, and will be attended by Lutheran Student groups in Iowa and Missouri.

Plan Study Of Medical Education

An intensive study of medical education in the Middle West has been proposed by Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago.

Announcement of the proposal was made here Tuesday from offices of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (C.I.C.) of the Council of Ten and the University of Chicago. The joint effort will be financed by this committee.

The plan was unveiled following a meeting in Chicago of C.I.C. staff members with medical deans of the group and the research staff of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Dr. Norman B. Nelson, dean of the SUI College of Medicine, was a member of the planning group.

The session was held in connection with the annual meeting of the A.A.M.C., Nov. 24. (Only Purdue and Michigan State universities among the Big Ten institutions do not have medical schools.)

"Chief purposes of the project are to better understand prospects for cooperation among our universities and to present an accurate story of institutional accomplishments in medicine to our clientele," Dr. Henning Larsen, staff director for C.I.C., said. "Such a study should emphasize the great need in the face of the tremendous expansion to keep pace with the population growth."

Following a discussion of the proposal at Chicago, the medical deans agreed that plans for the study should proceed. Dr. Larsen will present a formal proposal for the budgeting and staffing of the study at the C.I.C.'s December meeting.

Studies of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation are being financed by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Chief objectives of the committee are to collect and analyze information concerning cooperative efforts of the eleven universities and to indicate areas where further cooperation can increase the effectiveness of the institutions.

Steady Employment Helps Gang Youth 'Be Somebody'

NEW YORK — If a youngster has a steady job and money to take his girl to a movie, he is less likely to remain under the influence of a gang.

This is one of the axioms that underlie a pioneering effort by LENA (Lower East Side Neighborhoods Association) and a group of labor leaders to find jobs for hard-to-place youngsters on New York's lower East Side. The delinquency rate is high and there are many gangs in the area which have a population of 200,000.

LENA's labor union committee has been operating for only several weeks, and already two boys have been placed as a result of its contacts. One, a 19-year-old Puerto Rican boy, has a job on the assembly line of a manufacturer in Manhattan. A member of a gang, he was found carrying a zip gun and was put on probation. He has had one or two temporary jobs.

The other is an 18-year-old Italian boy who does not have a police record, but is known in the neighborhood as a gang hanger on. He, too, has an assembly line job.

"These hangers on are important kids to reach because there are many of them and they are on the fence, so to speak," said Mr. Barry Flint, director of CONTACT, LENA's job finding agency which was established three years ago. Mr. Flint is 25, scarcely older than some of the youngsters whom he tries to find jobs for. About half of the job applicants are Puerto Ricans and Negroes. And about

one fourth of all the applicants have been involved with the police.

Co-chairman of LENA's labor union committee are Jerome Shaff, business manager of a local of Retail Furniture and Floor Covering Employees Union, and Rep. Leonard Farbstein, who represents the area in Congress.

"Labor can't stand by while all this mugging, stomping and stabbing goes on," Mr. Shaff said. "We feel that kids hanging around unemployed are potential delinquents, and that we must do something for them."

"Gang members have a terribly intense wish to be somebody, to achieve something," said Mrs. Rose Porter, executive director

of LENA, which is composed of 90 organizations in the area, including churches, banks, settlement houses and unions. "But at the same time they have this pessimistic, fatalistic feeling that they can never be anybody. A job is something that breaks through this fatalism."

Mr. Flint said that youngsters often tell him that they will get into trouble if they have nothing to do but hang around. "It's very difficult for a boy not to run with the gang if he is unemployed," Mr. Flint said. "They call him chicken. If he has a job, he has some sort of justification for staying away from the gang. Many of them want jobs outside the city. They believe that just being in the neighborhood with the other gang members makes life precarious for them."

"Some of the boys we place will be on the tough side," Mr. Shaff said. "We will caution employers that they will need just a little more help and attention than the usual employee. Being in an atmosphere where people put out an honest day's work for an honest day's pay may be just the proper influence these boys need in their lives."

Rifles Group Select 68

Sixty-eight SUI students have been selected as pledges in the Pershing Rifles, fraternity for men in ROTC.

The men are: John Adamson, Al. Iowa City; David Allison, A2, Clinton; Alan Bachrach, Al. Washington, D.C.; John Baker, Al. Iowa City; Clifford Baldwin, Al. Ellettsville; Dennis Bales, A2, Des Moines; Dennis Ballard, Al. Red Oak; James Bane, Al. Oakland; Alex Barbour, Al. Knoxville; John Batty, Al. Rockford; Frank Bauer, Al. Fort Belvoir, Va.; Robert Bauer, Al. Keokuk; Stephen Benner, Al. Maunroe; Jack Brandmill, E2, Elmo; Paul Brandt, Al. Steubenville, Ohio; David Cantal, E1, Davenport; Paul Carlson, Al. Davenport; James Clark, Al. Sioux City; James Clensonsen, E2, Hamilton, Ill.; William Corbis, E1, Davenport; Timothy Curtis, Al. Iowa City; James Deegan, A2, Iowa City; Ronald Duffe, Al. Ely; Charles Edwards, Al. Cedar Rapids; Dales Edwards, Al. Ames; Dennis Edwards, A2, Davenport; Lyle Edwards, Al. Red Oak; William Ellis, Al. Fort Dodge; Timothy Fehr, E1, Minot, N. Dak.; James Fowler, Al. Iowa City; Charles Goober, Al. Fayette; Allen Greenough, Al. Sioux City; Kenneth Hagberg, Al. Dundee; Robert Havens, Al. Clinton; Dennis Healy, Al. Cedar Rapids; Larry Howard, Al. Ottumwa; Albert Itsenell, Al. Clinton; Bartley Johnston, A2, Albia; James Jones, Al. Iowa City; James Judich, Al. Ames; Robert Keyser, Al. Des Moines; Robert Kiechauer, Al. Atkins; John King, E1, Mount Pleasant; Veryl Lane, Al. Chariton; Lester Lange, Al. Davenport; Jerry Leventhal, Al. Des Moines; William Leyden, Al. Vinton; William Long, Al. Wilton Junction; Thomas Lutz, E1, Des Moines; William Mann, Al. Iowa City; John McDaniel, Al. St. Louis, Mo.; Galen McKee, E1, Macomb, Ill.; Dale Michael, Al. Fort Madison; Bernard Miller, E1, Clarion; Michael Moran, Al. Morrison, Ill.; Richard Mosher, A2, Morrison, Ill.; Realf Ottesen, Al. Davenport; John Parker, Al. Iowa City; John Peterson, Al. Coralville; William Phinney, Al. Grand Junction; Robert Riecke, A2, Red Oak; Charles Robison, Al. Iowa City; Robert Rudman, Al. Nichols; Robert Seery, Al. Des Moines; John Sloan, Al. Alledo, Ill.; Richard Steensland, Al. Huxley; Robert Steensman, Al. Des Moines; Carver Smith, Al. Iowa City; John Thomas, Al. Des Moines; John Tomasek, Al. Grinnell; William Trimble, Al. Albia; Darrel Voren, Al. Union; Denis Yokelek, Al. Cedar Rapids; Robert Walker, Al. Fort Dodge; William Welch, Al. Hales Corners, Wis.; Louie Wieland, Al. Cedar Rapids; Norman Workman, Al. Cedar Rapids; Kenneth Wright, Al. Cedar Rapids; Dean Young, Al. Davenport.

City Playground Group To Sponsor Craft Classes

Craft classes for children in the first through sixth grades will be sponsored by the Iowa City Playground and Recreation Commission starting Saturday, and running for six weeks.

The children will be taught to make fall table decorations, Christmas candles and ornaments. There is no fee for the classes.

Classes will be held at the Junior High Gymnasium under the supervision of Angeline Erusha, supervisor of special activities for the Recreation Department. Students in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades will attend from 9:00 to 10:15 a.m.; those in the first, second, and third grades from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Children are asked to bring spoons, cardboard tubing, milk and egg cartons, leaves, fall weeds, corn husks, aluminum foil pie tins, coffee cans with cotton, and miscellaneous scrap materials to be used in the projects.

Social Notes

SUI DAMES will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7:45 in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union. Bridge will be played.

THE CATALYST CLUB will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Bennett, 709 Diana Court. Dr. Sam Becker will speak on the television center, and new members will be initiated. All wives of chemistry, biochemistry or chemical engineering students are invited.

A UNIVERSITY FACULTY reception will be held in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union this evening from 8:30 to 10:30. Preceding the reception, the traditional Dean's Dinner will be held in the Private Dining Room of the Union.

DIFFERENCE IN BEANS Know the difference between Navy and Great Northern dry beans? Both are a white color, but the Great Northern is larger than the Navy bean and somewhat flat in shape.

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HONEY ADVICE
The flowers from which bees gather nectar largely determine the color, flavor and aroma of honey. If a jar of honey does not have the "flower-source" on the label, the sweet is probably a blend of different floral honeys.



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Definitely IN — big date-and-dance week-end and the alluringly feminine look of this wonderful dress: Silk organza over rustling taffeta... the waist is draped high; the skirt's double-tiered for dramatic effect. Black, beige, hot pink, blue... Junior sizes 5 to 15... \$17.95

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Big 10 Cross Country Meet Friday—

Thinclads Challenge MSU

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

Iowa's cross country team leaves today for Chicago, where it will run Friday morning in the Big Ten cross country meet. The race will be run at 11:00 o'clock over a 4-mile course in Washington Park.

Competing for the Iowa team will be captain Jack Hill, Bruce Trimble, Ray and Rich Hermeier, Don Greenlee, Ken Fearing and Jim Tucker. This will be the last conference meet for seniors Hill, Trimble, and the Hermeier brothers.

The team to beat, according to Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier, is defending champion Michigan State. The Spartans took the title last year with a total of 43 points. Iowa was second with 59, and Indiana finished third with 64. Winner of last year's championship race was Iowa's Charles "Deacon" Jones.

In 1957 Rich Hermeier finished 37th, Hill 14th, and Trimble 10th. Last year Trimble finished 15th, Ray Hermeier 17th, and Hill 3rd. None of the other members of this



PEAKING RAY HERMEIER

year's squad competed in the meet last year.

"We have five guys capable of going under 21 minutes," Cretzmeier said, "and they'll have to do it for us to be in contention."

"I thought all of our boys did real well last week against Minnesota," added the Iowa coach. "It was a good race under adverse weather conditions, but we couldn't tell how much they had improved over the week before."

The Hawkeyes are carrying a dual met mark of three wins and only one loss into the Big Ten meet. The Iowa squad has posted wins over Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Marquette, while losing only to the powerful Chicago Track Club team.

Individual leaders for the Iowa team have been Hill, Greenlee, and sophomore Jim Tucker. Tucker finished first in the meets against Marquette and Minnesota, picked up a second against Wisconsin, and a third in the Chicago meet. Hill won the Wisconsin meet, and has finished the last three

meets with a second, and fourth, and a fifth. Greenlee has one third place finish and two fourth place spots. The only other Hawkeye to finish among the top five in a meet is Ray Hermeier, who finished fifth in the Wisconsin meet.

Defending champion Michigan State has lost only once this season, losing a one point decision to Western Michigan. The Spartans have four of their five place winners back, led by Crawford Kennedy, who finished second last year.

Indiana, third place winner last year, is led by Russ Lash, Charley Harris, Bob Fell, Dave Hedges and Larry Bridges. Lash is the son of former Indiana distance runner Don Lash. The elder Lash still holds the record for the best 2-mile indoor run by an undergraduate in the conference.

Last week the Hoosiers won the Big State meet, which is a meet of the Indiana colleges. They were followed by Notre Dame and Wash. After the meet Indiana coach Jim Lavery said, "If they don't improve we'll have a tough time

getting second in the conference meet."

Minnesota has a better team than it showed last Saturday. The Gophers have won four of six dual meets. They are led by Bart Bontems and Bill Erickson, both of whom finished in less than 20 minutes against Iowa State.

Not too much is known about the other schools. Illinois has been beaten by Wisconsin, and doesn't seem to have much team strength. The Illini squad is led by Jim Bowers, who finished fourth in last year's meet. Wisconsin has been beaten by both Iowa and Minnesota in dual meets. The best of the Wisconsin runners is Don Dooley, who finished third in the dual meet against Iowa.

Ohio State, Purdue and Northwestern do not have teams entered in the meet.

The race shapes up as a run right to the wire between Kennedy, Tucker, Hill, Bontems and Bontems.

After the Big Ten meet, the Iowa team will compete in the NCAA Championships at East Lansing November 23rd.



TRIMBLE CRETZMEIER

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After the Big Ten meet, the Iowa team will compete in the NCAA Championships at East Lansing November 23rd.

Hickey: 49ers

Want Nothing But The Top

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "We'll settle for nothing but the top," Red Hickey said when he took over the San Francisco 49ers to start this season.

The 42-year-old pro football coach meant just that.

His team, ticketed for nowhere by the experts, now leads the National Football League's Western Division by two full games with a 6-1 record.

The 49ers also lead the league in scoring, 189 points, and are second in scoring defense, giving up only 88 points. Last year the 49ers finished 6-6.

Credit is given to a vastly improved defensive secondary and line-backing, the running of J. D. Smith and the steady work of old pros Y. A. Tittle, Joe Perry, Hugh McElhenny and Billy Wilson.

Then, of course, there's kicker Tommy Davis, a rookie who is second in NFL scoring with 55 points and second in punting with a 45.6-yard average.

Hickey adds still another factor—spirit, rah-rah stuff. He insists it's a basic requirement for a winner.

"Listen to those boys," he drawled as they shouted during calisthenics. "Did you ever hear more noise on a college club?"

"We want, and we've got men who take terrific pride in themselves and their team," Hickey said.

"If you haven't that kind of man, let him go half speed for somebody else."

Dawkins Learns Quickly,

Scores Twice For Oxford

OXFORD, England (AP) — Pete Dawkins, former Army football All-American, Wednesday fired Oxford University's second team to a 29-3 victory over Sandhurst Military Academy at rugby union—the English game Dawkins has been playing only five weeks.

The 21-year-old West Point student who comes from Detroit raced through for a try after only three minutes. He scored another try in the 53rd minute.

Both tries—the equivalent of a touchdown in American football—were individual scoring bursts.

Afterward Dawkins said: "I enjoy this English rugby very much. But it's very different from American football. I've still a lot to learn."

Fans who watched the American in action forecast that he's on the way to winning a place on Oxford's first team and a "blue" into the bargain—the award for playing the showpiece match against Cambridge.

Dawkins' two tries were worth six points in Oxford's victory.

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ESPINOSA RETAINS TITLE

TOKYO — Leo Espinosa of the Philippines battered Japan's Hiroshi Oda to rack up a lopsided 12-round victory and retain his orient bantamweight title Wednesday night.

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Lenoir Rhyne

Tops NAIA Poll; Hillsdale No. 2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lenoir Rhyne College of Hickory, N. C. holds a slight edge over Hillsdale (Mich.) College this week in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football rating.

Hillsdale, 8-0 for the season was second by 42 points a week ago but has shaved this to nine points. Lenoir Rhyne is 7-0.

Western Illinois 8-0 jumped into third place after Presbyterian of Clinton, S. C., took its first loss in eight games. East Texas State, with a 7-1 mark, went from fifth to fourth.

The other teams among top 20 are: Southern Connecticut, 7-0, fifth; Louisiana Tech, 5-1, sixth; Huron, S. D., College, 9-0, eighth and West Chester Pa. Teachers 6-1, and William Jewell of Liberty, Mo., 8-0, tied for ninth.

AWARD TO CARVER
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Acting Athletic Director Frank Carver of the University of Pittsburgh will receive a top award Nov. 22 at the Curston Coaches Association annual dinner for his contributions to collegiate athletics. He has been on the athletic staff at Pitt since 1931.

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By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

Iowa's cross country team leaves today for Chicago, where it will run Friday morning in the Big Ten cross country meet. The race will be run at 11:00 o'clock over a 4-mile course in Washington Park.

Competing for the Iowa team will be captain Jack Hill, Bruce Trimble, Ray and Rich Hermeier, Don Greenlee, Ken Fearing and Jim Tucker. This will be the last conference meet for seniors Hill, Trimble, and the Hermeier brothers.

The team to beat, according to Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier, is defending champion Michigan State. The Spartans took the title last year with a total of 43 points. Iowa was second with 59, and Indiana finished third with 64. Winner of last year's championship race was Iowa's Charles "Deacon" Jones.

In 1957 Rich Hermeier finished 37th, Hill 14th, and Trimble 10th. Last year Trimble finished 15th, Ray Hermeier 17th, and Hill 3rd. None of the other members of this



TUCKER GREENLEE

year's squad competed in the meet last year.

"We have five guys capable of going under 21 minutes," Cretzmeier said, "and they'll have to do it for us to be in contention."

"I thought all of our boys did real well last week against Minnesota," added the Iowa coach. "It was a good race under adverse weather conditions, but we couldn't tell how much they had improved over the week before."

The Hawkeyes are carrying a dual met mark of three wins and only one loss into the Big Ten meet. The Iowa squad has posted wins over Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Marquette, while losing only to the powerful Chicago Track Club team.

Individual leaders for the Iowa team have been Hill, Greenlee, and sophomore Jim Tucker. Tucker finished first in the meets against Marquette and Minnesota, picked up a second against Wisconsin, and a third in the Chicago meet. Hill won the Wisconsin meet, and has finished the last three

meets with a second, and fourth, and a fifth. Greenlee has one third place finish and two fourth place spots. The only other Hawkeye to finish among the top five in a meet is Ray Hermeier, who finished fifth in the Wisconsin meet.

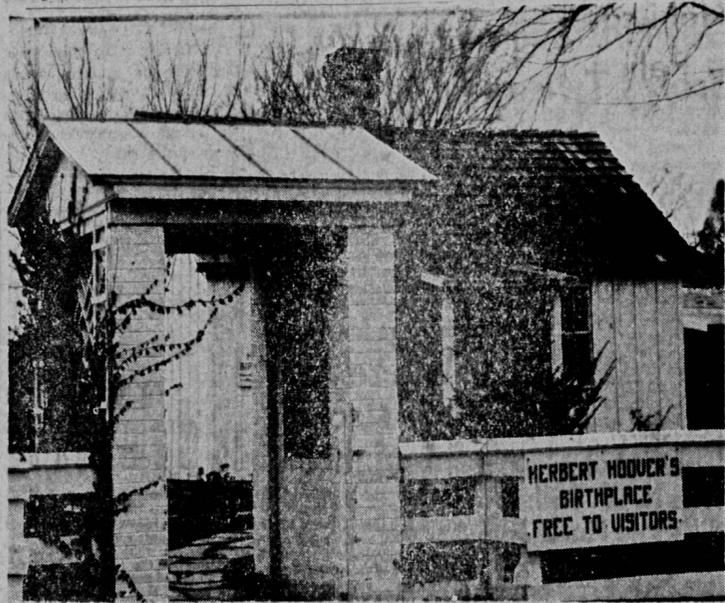
Defending champion Michigan State has lost only once this season, losing a one point decision to Western Michigan. The Spartans have four of their five place winners back, led by Crawford Kennedy, who finished second last year.

Indiana, third place winner last year, is led by Russ Lash, Charley Harris, Bob Fell, Dave Hedges and Larry Bridges. Lash is the son of former Indiana distance runner Don Lash. The elder Lash still holds the record for the best 2-mile indoor run by an undergraduate in the conference.

Last week the Hoosiers won the Big State meet, which is a meet of the Indiana colleges. They were followed by Notre Dame and Wash. After the meet Indiana coach Jim Lavery said, "If they don't improve we'll have a tough time

getting second in the conference meet."

Minnesota has a better team than it showed last Saturday. The Gophers have won four of six dual meets. They are led by Bart Bontems and Bill Erickson, both of whom finished in less than 20 minutes against Iowa



THE PEDESTRIAN ENTRANCE to Herbert Hoover Park in West Branch is in front of the two-room birthplace cottage. Visitors to the park also may see the replica of the blacksmith shop once operated by Hoover's father, Jesse Hoover, and the construction site for the new library-museum. — Daily Iowan Photo by Charlotte Filer.

28-Acre Park Honors President's Birthplace —

A Humble Hoover Start

By CHARLOTTE FILER

SUI students interested in recent American history or looking for something different on a Sunday afternoon may take a short drive to the birthplace of a man who led America during four turbulent years and who is recognized as a great engineer and administrator of world relief.

The Herbert Hoover Birthplace Park is at West Branch, 10 miles east of Iowa City on Highway 1. The 28-acre park contains the two-room cottage where the 30th President of the United States was born Aug. 10, 1874, and lived until he was five years old.

The park includes the humble home, a replica of the blacksmith shop operated by the former President's father, and the construction site of the new Herbert Hoover Library-Museum.

Most Iowans know of the little cottage filled with reminders of life of more than three-quarters of a century ago. The blacksmith shop, dedicated two years ago, contains horse shoes, blacksmithing tools, and guns of a by-gone era.

Next to the park is the library-museum which is in the early construction stage. It is expected to be finished by late spring or early summer, park officials reported. The new building will contain personal papers, writings, and other items now in the possession of the former President.

One of the features of the library-museum will be the repeater system of tape-recorded exhibit information, according to William B. Anderson, West Branch, president of the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation.

There will be some 120 microphones to accommodate individual visitors. Explanations of the different exhibits and objects will be taped, and visitors will be guided through the building by use of the repeater microphones.

Plans have been made to have Hoover make tape-recorded descriptions of some of the exhibits so that in future years visitors will

be able to hear the former President explaining the historical documents and objects.

The foundation of the building is now laid with work going on whenever the weather permits. Anderson said. The structure will be a one-story, 100 by 500 foot building of Iowa stone.

Viggo M. Jensen Company, Iowa City, is the general contractor. Wetherell and Harrison, Des Moines, are associate architects. Other architectural and engineering plans were drawn by New York firms.

The Herbert Hoover Birthplace Society, an organization of West Branch residents and people from nearby communities, was formed in 1939 to manage the park. The Society merged with the Foundation about a year ago, Anderson said.

Iowa students wishing to see the historic site will find Mrs. Carl Wilhelm, caretaker, ready to show them the Hoover home and describe the rest of the park.

The home is open to the public during daylight hours each day of the week. Mrs. Wilhelm said it will probably be closed during the winter months of January and February. A sign on a business building at the corner of Main and Downey Streets in West Branch points the way to the birthplace.

Many visitors from all parts of the nation stop at the home daily. On Nov. 1, 200 guests signed the guest book.

The interior of the home is kept as it was when occupied by the Hoovers. Most of the furnishings now in the home did not belong to the Hoover family, but have been donated by different individuals to represent that period of Iowa history.

The little black high chair was used by the former President. Many other pieces of furniture in the home were made by relatives of Hoover, although they were not used by the family in West Branch.

Seeing the old kitchen utensils, rugs, and the trundle bed in the humble home is the object of most visitors, Mrs. Wilhelm said. The trundle bed is a smaller bed

SUI Professor Gets Grant For Aztec Research Project

A \$9,830 Rockefeller Foundation award for research on the Aztec civilization has been made to Charles Gibson, SUI professor of history.

The award will finance a 20-month project of research and writing on "Aztec Civilization under the Spanish Regime, 1519-1810."

Gibson began his research project on the Indian history of the Valley of Mexico in 1951. The

principal topics include tribal distribution, the innovating formal Spanish institutions and their effects, labor, land tenure, agriculture, economy and urbanism, Gibson said.

The study concentrates upon the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries, the period of Spanish imperial rule prior to Mexican independence.

Gibson, who came to SUI in 1949, will take a leave of absence beginning June, 1960, to work on the project in Europe and Mexico. He will begin his investigations under the new grant in the Archivo General de Indias in Seville and in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

In September, Gibson plans to transfer his research to Mexico City, working mainly in the Archivo General de la Nacion.

Subsequent investigations will be at archives in Berkeley, Austin, New Orleans, Washington and New York.

Gibson said by late 1962 he expects to finish a manuscript on Aztec history from his investigations.

He has authored three other books on Latin American history, which is his special interest.

"The Inca Concept of Sovereignty and the Spanish Administration in Peru" was published in 1948. "The Tovar Calendar" published in 1951 describes and analyzes a Mexican manuscript calendar nearly 400 years old.

Pharmacists' Meeting Here Next Week

More than 75 pharmacists from Iowa and surrounding states are expected to register for the 7th annual Pharmacy Seminar to be held on the SUI campus Nov. 20-21.

Seven speakers are scheduled to present material relating to new developments in pharmacy. Among the speakers from SUI will be Robert G. Carney, professor of dermatology, SUI College of Medicine, and Wendle L. Kerr and Gail Wiese, both from the SUI College of Pharmacy.

Registration will be held Friday morning, Nov. 20 in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study and will be followed by a welcome by Louis C. Zopf, dean of the SUI College of Pharmacy.

Professors Seymour M. Blaug, John L. Lach and David P. Carew of the SUI College of Pharmacy will preside over three sessions of the conference, each session being devoted to one particular activity within the field of pharmacy. The Friday morning session will deal with the growth of pharmacy and its related areas. Friday afternoon the conference will focus attention on trends in the drug prescription area, and the third session Saturday morning will be devoted to the development of drug preparations.

Following the awarding of certificates Saturday morning, the seminar will adjourn shortly before the Iowa-Notre Dame football game.

Boston Orchestra To Use Work Of SUI Professor

Richard Hervig, SUI associate professor of music, is in Boston, Mass., today to attend the performance of his "Music for a Concert."

The composition is to be presented this evening by the New England Conservatory Orchestra under the direction of James Dixon, former conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra.

The SUI orchestra has played several compositions by Hervig. Last spring, under the direction of Dixon, the SUI group presented "Music for a Concert" for the district Rotary convention here.

Hervig left Iowa City Wednesday and will return Sunday evening.

He was named associate professor of music at SUI in 1955. He also served on the University faculty in 1947 and from 1949-52. He presently teaches classes in composition and music history.

Hervig received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI.

Bombings Force Police To Post Guards In Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Police posted special guards at the U.S. Embassy, the presidential palace and both houses of Congress today after a series of bombings.

The Embassy reported it received two threatening telephone calls saying an explosion would occur in the 10-story building. A search turned up nothing. There is little anti-American sentiment here, police said.

Medical College To Host Meeting

A Midwestern Cardiac Conference Nov. 19-21 at the SUI College of Medicine will draw more than 200 doctors from Iowa and neighboring states. More than 100 already have pre-registered.

The conference, one of the 1959-60 series of medical postgraduate courses conducted by the College of Medicine, will be sponsored by the Iowa Heart Association, the State Health Department's Division of Gerontology, Heart and Chronic Diseases, the Departments of Internal Medicine and Surgery at SUI, and the Iowa Clinical Medical Society.

The meeting will be one of the professional education activities supported by the Iowa Heart Fund. Doctors attending the SUI conference will hear reports on many of the newer developments in the field of heart disease. The program will include scientific papers and panel discussions by 25 members of the medical staff at SUI and by six guest speakers.

3 Nurses Missing In New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico State Police sent search parties into the Jemez Mountains northwest of here, seeking three attractive nurses who were unreported after a picnic trip into the rugged area.

Friends of the three women said today all held responsible jobs to which they failed to report, and expressed the fear they had met with foul play.

The missing women were identified as: Jean Yelvington, 21, a nurse at Bataan Hospital in Albuquerque. Margaret Burke, 35, obstetric nursing supervisor at Bataan. Maxine Stevens, about 25, an anesthetist at Presbyterian Hospital.

The women left Albuquerque around 10 a.m. Tuesday for a long planned trip to Jemez Springs. They were expected to return at 6 p.m. At 1:50 a.m., Patricia Hatfield, another nurse and friend of the missing women, reported their absence to police.



HOW TO "CLEAN" THE AIR in space ships is a research problem currently under study by SUI chemical engineers Karl Kammermeyer (left) and Coleman Major. Professor Kammermeyer, head of the SUI Department of Chemical Engineering, displays a sheet of silicone rubber, the best plastic film found so far for separating oxygen and carbon dioxide under conditions of space flight. Professor Major developed the testing apparatus at Dr. Kammermeyer's right, which rates the films as to the relative quantities of carbon dioxide and oxygen which can penetrate them. The diagram on the blackboard illustrates the workings of an air-cleaning cell using plastic film to "clean" air.

2 Profs Study How To Provide —

'Fresh' Air For Spacemen

Finding a way to provide "fresh" air for manned satellites and for spacemen on interplanetary trips is a major problem now occupying two professors of chemical engineering at SUI.

Before men can spend extended periods in space, they must be assured of a permanent supply of "fresh" air with about the same proportions of carbon dioxide and oxygen as is found in the atmosphere we breathe on earth.

One solution for keeping this air "fresh" is the work of Professors Coleman Major and Karl Kammermeyer. Major developed the special testing instruments used in the project and Kammermeyer, recently consultant to the Air Research and Development Command on the biomedical problems of space flight, is project director. Kammermeyer is head of the SUI Department of Chemical Engineering.

Solving the problem hinges on removing carbon dioxide from the air in the space vehicle. Each day a man produces approximately 2.8 pounds of carbon dioxide, consuming two pounds of oxygen in the process. Without some means for removing carbon dioxide, its concentration in the air would go up to the limit of man's tolerance and finally kill him.

Man probably can tolerate less than one per cent (by volume) carbon dioxide indefinitely, and two and one-half per cent for perhaps one day. Volumes of about five per cent carbon dioxide can be tolerated for relatively short periods.

To extract carbon dioxide from air, the two Iowa scientists are using plastic films as "filters." These films, which resemble the polyethylene bags used by dry cleaners, allow different gases to diffuse through them in proportions regulated by the permeability of the film. For instance, polyethylene allows about four times as much carbon dioxide as oxygen to pass through it.

The SUI chemical engineers have

been doing basic research on plastic film permeability for ten years and so were chosen to receive a contract from the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corporation last February to find the right film to extract the carbon dioxide. While there are other types of experiments going on to find a way to rid the space craft of carbon dioxide, the SUI effort is the only one of this type.

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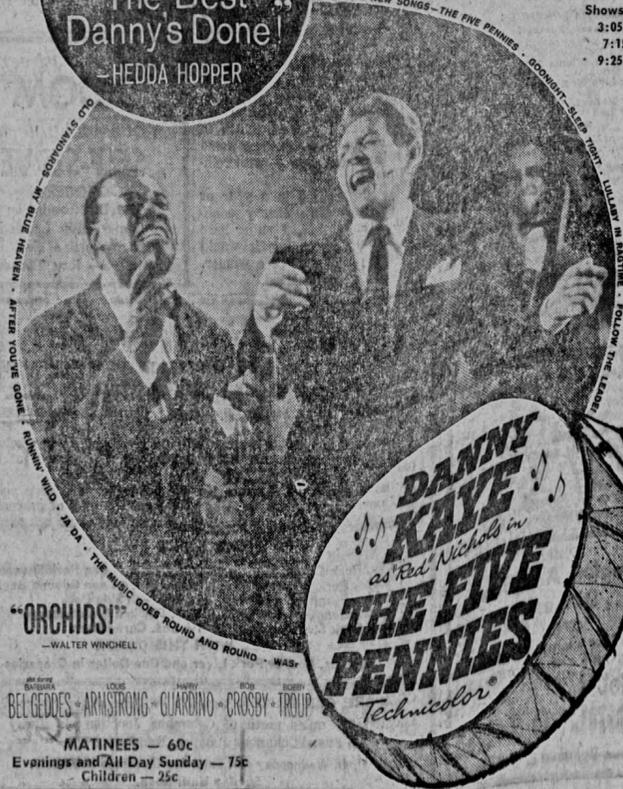
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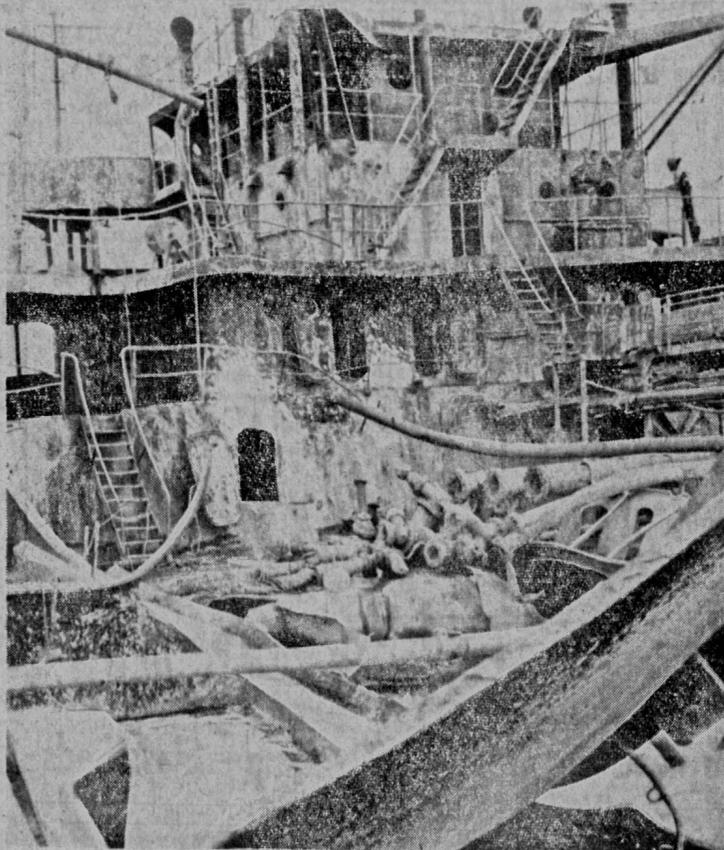
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Burned Out Gasoline Tanker

The twisted and burned out bridge and part of the deck of Amoco Virginia shows the extensive damage done by the all day fire last Sunday. In the center of the picture is the hole where most of the fire and explosions took their toll of the ship. Eight persons lost their lives. Workers at the stricken tanker were pumping out the high test gasoline stored in the forward section. — AP Wirephoto.

Steelworkers' Wives Outline Plans For Husbands' Checks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steelworkers' wives, who pinched pennies during the 116-day nationwide strike, already know how they will spend their husbands' first pay checks.

For the most part, the first checks will be used to pay bills. What's left — and in most cases it will be very little — the housewives plan to use for a little Christmas shopping.

"Most of my husband's first check will go toward paying the milk and grocery bills," said Mrs. Anthony Amantea of Pittsburgh. Her husband is a motor inspector at U.S. Steel Corp. Homestead works.

"We let most of the bills mount up during the strike. Now we're going to pay them off as quickly as we can. Some of the money will go toward Christmas shopping. Our three children will like that. And Mike and I could use some new clothes and shoes, too," she said.

Mrs. Michael Diperna of Pittsburgh, whose husband is employed at Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. South Side works, outlined similar plans.

"First the bills will be paid, and goodness knows, there's enough of them," she said. "Our children need clothes. And then, Christmas is just around the corner." The Dipernas have three children.

U.S. Tells Plan For Asian Nations

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The United States Thursday unfolded a three-point program of help for Colombo Plan nations of South and Southeast Asia for the coming year.

- 1. More and better technical assistance in teaching modern skills to Asians.
- 2. New efforts to increase the flow of U.S. loans and private investment in developing the countries.
- 3. A broad search for ways to strengthen and broaden markets for exports from underdeveloped nations.

The program was laid down in a speech by the chief U.S. delegate, former Sen. H. Alexander Smith.

Martin Luther King Tells Press —

Immoral For Negroes To Turn To Violence

By NANCY GROENDYKE
Staff Writer

It is the general feeling of Negro leaders that it would be immoral and impractical to turn to violence in combating the resistance to desegregation in the South, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. told reporters at a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

The policy of non-violent resistance advocated by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is being spread in the South through local and state institutes conducted to inform Negro leaders of the philosophy and methods of the non-violence movement, King said.

The technique of non-violence was mastered in India by Ghandi, King said. It "lifted the love ethic from the individual plane to a powerful instrument in social transformation." To that extent the movement of Ghandi has been influential in the struggle in the United States, King said.

Non-violence does not change the hearts of people overnight, but the Negroes' capacity to suffer wears people to a deep sense of guilt and shame, King said.

The first reaction to the rise of

an underprivileged group is bitterness and fear of retaliation, he explained.

"The Negro, who was once a child politically, economically and socially, has grown up and there is fear of retaliation on the part of the White community," King said. "People have a sense of guilt for what they have done but respond by doing even more the guilt-invoking act."

King described the tension which has resulted in some situations in the South as a "useful phase of transition from an old to a new order."

"There can be no birth and growth without birth and growing pains," he said. "Something new is being born in the South and in the United States."

Incidents in Montgomery, Ala., had an educational effect, King said in reference to the bus boycott he directed there in 1957. "White people certainly have a new respect if not a new love for the Negroes," he said.

Buses in Montgomery are thoroughly integrated without incident today, King said. Areas which are still segregated include recreation and educational institutions, he added.

Moves to get parks integrated

got a favorable decision from the federal courts, but the city commission closed the parks, King said. It is possible that the parks will be sold to private citizens, he explained, and suggested that such a move might be resisted in court by a taxpayers' suit.

Speaking of school integration, King said that if there is no voluntary compliance by the school board with the Supreme Court decision, court action would be the Negroes' only alternative.

With regard to the participation of religious leaders in the problems faced in the South, King described the religious community as "in some cases very silent." "Few ministers in Alabama would endorse publicly any move toward integration," he said. "There have been cases where men lost churches because of a stand in this area."

One of the biggest problems is obtaining objective coverage in the press, King said. "There are some few liberal developments in the press in the South," he added.

With reference to concern about discrimination in employment, particularly by large corporations, King said that negotiations should take place before a boycott approach is used. "I don't advocate indiscriminate use of the boycott," he said.

Des Moines Traffic Moves Smoothly Despite Bus Strike

DES MOINES (AP) — Des Moines survived the first day of a city-wide bus strike Wednesday with no traffic tieups or any other reported problems.

More than 12,000 downtown employees were off work because observance of Veterans Day and officials said this relieved the situation. All city, county, state and federal offices were closed.

Of the estimated 25,000 persons who daily ride buses of the Des Moines Transit Co. are about 5,000 school children but no absenteeism was reported by the schools.

Parking lots and taxicab companies said they had only normal business and City Traffic Engineer Herman Batts said that with no buses on the streets downtown traffic seemed smoother than usual.

However, officials were awaiting developments Thursday when

the business life of Iowa's capital city returns to normal.

Many bus riders, forwarned of a breakdown of negotiations between the transit company and Division 41 of the Street Railway Workers Union, had arranged for car pools and rides with friends.

The walkout began officially at 3:45 a.m. when drivers failed to show up for their first runs.

The stalemate in the contract negotiations involved a union demand for job and retirement security for the 217 drivers and 25 mechanics. The union had asked for a 30 cents an hour increase in the basic pay of \$2.10 an hour for drivers and 22 cents in the mechanics' pay ranging up to \$2.37½ an hour.



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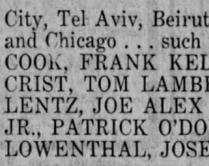
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Starting November 17

in

The Daily Iowan

Fidel Castro Expected To Speak Against U.S.

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro is expected to make another speech on deteriorating relations with the United States.

A spokesman for the Havana TV station said Castro has accepted an offer to speak Thursday night. It will be Castro's first TV appearance since his angry anti-American speech Oct. 26.

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