

It's 'Sno Weather' For SUlowans

Thermometer Drops While Snow Mounts

Harried Motorists Fight Traffic, Traction

Old man winter howled out of the northwest Thursday morning with a snarling snow, and virtually paralyzed Iowa City until city maintenance crews could get out and alleviate the traffic hazards.

By early evening, nearly six inches of the wet stuff covered the ground and more was promised by the weather man. What's more, the temperatures during the night dropped to the teens and the snow was doomed to stick.

At the height of the storm — about one o'clock — city streets were clogged with cars that could make no headway through the packed slippery covering on the streets.

Cars were stacked up in the hilly regions along both sides of the river. The sight was frequent when the "horseless carriages" were pushed up the inclines, only to be followed by another stalled car.

By mid-afternoon, many of the motorists had pulled out their chains — they hadn't even had a good summer's rest — and put them on as they did when the blizzards hit last winter at the tail end of March.

All city plows and sanding equipment were rolled out of storage in an effort to minimize the traffic difficulties.

Stop lights on Burlington street were turned to "caution" on highway 6 so the drivers could get a "run" for the hills. But when the 5 o'clock rush hit, a new traffic jam occurred: cars were backed up on the north-south streets for as long as two blocks.

The surprise break in the weather also caught the state highway commission on its heels. The snow was packed onto the highways before crews could get out to alleviate the troubles.

Highways in the area were reported open but extremely slippery as a thin coat of packed snow up to an inch and a half deep covered most roads.

And not only were there traffic tieups in Iowa City, but the highway patrol also reported stacked up cars on highway hills.

About a dozen snow plows were put into commission by the highway crews. They sanded hills and scraped the roads. But their work was to no avail as the snow continued to fall and pack right behind them.

According to the weather man, the snow is expected to continue until noon today, with accumulation of the winter menace expected to rise to eight inches before it stops.

Traffic in and out of the city was running, but behind schedule. The Union Bus Depot reported all afternoon buses were behind schedule.

All air service in and out of Iowa City was halted. No flights have either entered or departed from Iowa City since Wednesday night. An Ozark official said that there would be no flights into Iowa City until the snow stops and the runways can be cleared.

Service stations were literally "snowed in" with calls for chains, snow tires and tow trucks. One operator said he'd put on so many chains he thought he would be putting them on in his sleep.

Shoe and clothing stores also had a snowballing time as eager customers carried out overshoes, raincoats, snow boots and other storm gear.

Even though street conditions were bad, most drivers were exerting extra caution as they slipped through the icy snow.

Iowa City police said they only had six "minor" accidents reported to them during the day. However, the bad highways were blamed for one traffic death, and the loss of 70 head of cattle.

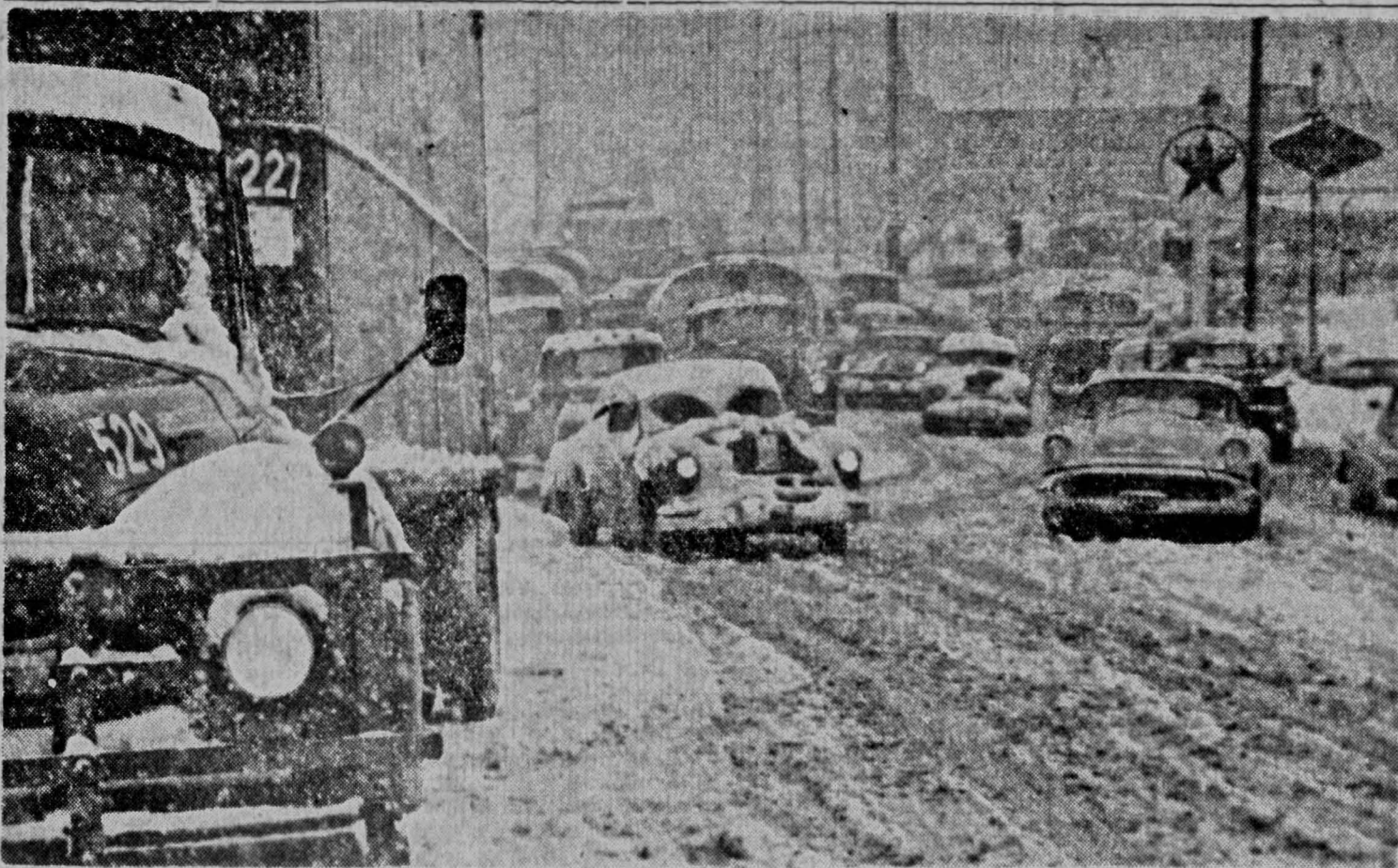
Arthur Martin of Monmouth, Ill., was fatally injured in a car-truck crash about seven miles west of Bradford.

The cattle were killed when an Illinois Central freight train plowed into the side of the semi carrying the animals. The truck driver was not seriously hurt.

Elsewhere around the state, the story was the same — all cities were snowed in. In the

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Weather—



Motorists Can Barely Get A Car In Edgewise!

The snow that took Iowa City by surprise Thursday certainly presented problems — especially on this corner at S. Clinton and Burlington. Traffic was literally at a standstill in the afternoon when snow depth reached six inches. Cars were lined up for several blocks, in many instances, waiting to approach busy intersec-

tions, and hoping that the main streets would be relatively free from snow. Many a motorist spent time outside of his car clearing windshields, pushing, shoveling and hailing other motorists. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith. (see more storm pictures on page 3)

Suggests That Gov't Buy Up Cranberries

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) suggested Thursday that the government buy up untainted portions of the cranberry crop to prevent serious money losses to producers.

Neuberger's proposal announced through his Capitol office, varied somewhat from those which have been made by others for some kind of reimbursement to cranberry producers not at fault in the current situation.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming, who announced Monday that portions of the crop grown in Oregon and Washington have been found to be contaminated by a weed killer, was asked by reporters Thursday about industry assertions that the government should pay damages amounting to perhaps 100 million dollars.

"As to any responsibility to indemnify the growers," Flemming said, "I have not looked into it and I do not want to get into that."

Neuberger said he is having legislation drafted to authorize federal purchase of untainted portions of the crop. He said no one can quarrel with the desirability of taking proper health precautions, but added that this will have the effect of penalizing the majority of growers "who handled the weed killer in the approved manner and whose fruit is not contaminated."

The weed killer, known as aminothiazole, is approved for use in cranberry bogs after the crop is harvested. If used while the fruit is on the bushes, it gets into the berries through the plant and cannot be removed by washing. It is approved for use with other crops, corn among them, under similar conditions.

In research tests, aminothiazole has been found to produce cancer in rats.

Neuberger estimated it would cost about 15 million dollars to buy up the cranberry crop at growers' prices.

Berries Served In Agriculture Dept. Cafeteria

WASHINGTON — Pies containing a mixture of cranberries and apples were served at the Agriculture Department cafeteria Thursday.

Dunreath O. Grover, manager, said the serving was an inadvertence, adding that no more would be served until the controversy over tainted cranberries has been cleared up.

The department cafeterias are operated by an employe welfare association and not by the department itself.

Rocky Sets First Primary As Date For Big Decision

LOS ANGELES — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Thursday pinpointed the New Hampshire primary as his likely target date for deciding whether he'll campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The New York governor hitched his possible candidacy to his legislative program and how he goes over with Republican leaders.

Rockefeller told a press conference that entry into the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary next March would be his first specific decision.

"The framework for dealing with the problems of New York will have been established by the time I have to make the decision," he said.

Fog, prominent Nixon buttons and a walkout by radio and television newsmen greeted Rockefeller's kick-off at a five-day, fact-finding expedition in the West.

The fog diverted his plane from Los Angeles to Burbank but after landing he returned to International Airport here for a welcoming ceremony.

The Nixon buttons were on California Republican leaders who greeted him. They said they

pinned them on after noting that the governor's fans wore Rockefeller buttons. California GOP leaders staunchly support Vice President Richard M. Nixon, deemed a likely seeker of the 1960 GOP Presidential nomination.

Rockefeller made quick note of the fact he was in Nixon's home state, but said Nixon knew what he was talking about when he said the New Yorker would find a warm welcome here.

"He will certainly be equally welcome on his next visit to New York next month — as he always is — when he visits the Empire State," he said.

That statement appeared in a speech prepared for delivery before a Western States Republican Conference dinner.

"For it is the responsibility of Republicans anywhere to be deeply concerned with the vitality of the Republican party everywhere," he added.

The walkout of radio-TV newsmen from Rockefeller's first formal press conference here came in protest to his insistence on separate news conferences with newspaper and radio-TV reporters.

The radio-TV contingent said they agreed in advance to walk out if Rockefeller wouldn't go along on their proposal for a joint conference.

Rockefeller said it has been his practice since entering public office to split his news conferences.

He parried a question on whether he'd get into the California primary next June, saying he has not thought about it, but declared positively he wouldn't be available for Vice President.

Czech Border Guard Joins Escaping Reds

NEW YORK — A former Czech border guard who said he got tired of trying to stop his countrymen from escaping across the Iron Curtain arrived Thursday as a refugee himself.

Andrei Hanc, 29, said at Idlewild Airport he was stationed at the Austria-Czech border and slipped through a wire fence into Austria last February.

Hanc, who arrived with 75 other refugees, said he was a former coal miner and farmer and would like to find a factory job.

DI, ID Editors Explain Roles At 'Censorship' Discussion

By NANCY GROENDYKE Staff Writer

The SUI Young Democrats Thursday night passed resolutions welcoming the appearance of the Iowa Defender and calling for a club subscription to the publication.

The club, "feeling that both the Daily Iowan and the Iowa Defender are definite contributions to the campus," welcomed the different slant that the Defender may give to campus issues.

The resolutions were passed following a lengthy discussion of the two publications by Daily Iowan editor Ron Weber, G. Mason City, city editor Marlene Jorgenson, A4, Audubon, and Iowa Defender editor James Coleman, G, Iowa City.

"If there is any censorship on the Daily Iowan, it is a very subtle censorship," Weber told the Young Democrats and interested students attending the public meeting. "Personally, I don't feel any pressure to live up to what I think the publisher's views are," Weber said.

Weber's statement followed an explanation by Coleman that former Daily Iowan editor Stephen Tudor, G, Tacoma, Wash., re-

signed due to a disagreement with Iowan publisher John M. Harrison over the publication of movie reviews. Tudor was unable to attend the meeting because of obligations as publisher of the Defender.

Coleman explained that Tudor's resignation was prompted by a disagreement with the publisher over what were "significant" movies meriting Iowan reviews. The publisher did not prevent publication of any specific reviews but suggested that in the future the reviews be limited to higher quality movies, Coleman said.

Weber explained that theoretically the Board of Student Publications, Inc., sets the policy for the Iowan. "In fact, they set very little policy," he said. The board has the job of operating the Daily Iowan and hires an experienced newsman as publisher to supervise the day to day operations.

The publisher is a part-time instructor in the School of Journalism, Weber said, but no editor is required to take courses in journalism. Neither Weber nor former editor Tudor are enrolled in the School of Journalism.

The major policy established by the board is the pre-reading of all editorials by the publisher

or the assistant publisher, Weber said. No news articles, reviews, or columns are read prior to publication, he added.

The board communicates to the editor through the publisher, Weber explained. "I may ask his advice but I don't feel any great pressure."

"I feel that I am much more free than I was on a commercial paper," Weber explained. "The Iowan is owned by someone else and it is their newspaper. I feel they delegate a great deal of responsibility to me."

"The University owns the newspaper. If they wish, they could prohibit all editorials criticizing them, but they do not. They delegate almost full authority to the editor to write about what he wishes."

The Iowan has been owned by the University since 1924 when it was purchased from student owners, Weber explained. The University established Student Publications, Inc. to operate the Iowan through the nine-member board of trustees. Five of the board members are students elected annually by the student body. The four faculty members are appointed by President Hancher and include the head of the School of Journalism,

Council, Campus Heads Polled—

SUI Opinion Favors 'Limited' Auto Ban

Student opinion at SUI generally appears to be against a complete car ban on campus, but in favor of limited restrictions on cars.

Alternate plans suggested by SUI Student Council members and presidents of campus organizations include: banning cars of freshmen students, demonstrated need for a car in order to obtain a parking sticker, and off-campus storage lots.

The possibility of banning cars is scheduled to be discussed by the State Board of Regents at their meeting today and Saturday at Cedar Rapids.

The SUI Student Council adopted a resolution Monday night, asking that the car problem be left to the SUI Parking Committee, rather than be handled by the Board of Regents.

Following are opinions on the possibility of a car ban, obtained from council members and campus organization presidents.

Myrna Balk, A3, University City, Mo., Student Council representative on the SUI Parking Committee: "I think that there probably won't be a car ban for a while. Because of our geographical location, a complete ban would be impossible."

"Some persons feel that the availability of parking spaces causes restriction in itself. I do feel that it would be beneficial to further investigate the possibility of a

limited ban, possibly starting on the freshman level."

Phil Burks, G, Iowa City, Married Students' representative on the Student Council: "We've got to do something, for there is no place to go but up in the number of cars."

"If the Legislature ever gets around to building the rest of the General Library, the parking lot behind it will be gone and the faculty will pre-empt some of the student parking spaces."

"Within the foreseeable future there are two more dormitories planned. Burge and Currier now have a parking problem since there are no parking lots there."

"With the increasing number of cars, there will be fewer places to park. Much as I dislike it, I don't see any way out of it except some kind of a ban on cars."

"I do have a couple of ideas on this. First, simply prohibit any student from driving a car on campus unless he can get a parking sticker from one of the dormitories or have an off-street parking place."

"This is a fine idea, but there are now no parking lots by either Currier or Burge. Also, at some apartment houses beyond the campus, students have no place but the street to park their cars. This wouldn't go over too well with the city."

"Another idea is to simply require that no undergraduate on

campus would be entitled to operate a car unless he could prove a need for it.

"This would require all kinds of administrative machinery. First, it must be decided what it is that entitles a student to have a car. Then, some method of implementing this system would have to be set up."

Robert Downer, A3, Newton, president of Central Party Committee: "As it stands now, I'm opposed to a car ban. It was absolutely necessary that something be done, I'd be in favor of a system such as is in effect at some other colleges."

"These colleges have a policed area near the campus where freshmen store their cars from Monday morning until Friday afternoon."

"If the car situation became acute, this could also be extended to include sophomores. But, I'm definitely against a car ban."

Kay Lund, A4, Dixon, Ill., president of Associated Women Students: "I think a definite problem exists, and we are reaching a point where something must be done."

"Although I don't favor a complete ban or one based on a student's grade point, I believe the logical place to begin limiting cars is with the freshmen — of course, with exception in the case of commuters, veterans, and others."

Tom Oblinger, A3, Grand Junction, president of Union Board: "I'm for a car ban, at least one starting on the freshman level. Details for such a restriction would have to be worked out and certain exceptions would have to be

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Opinion—

Soviets Protest Radio Stations In West Berlin

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union thrust the dormant Berlin issue to the fore again Thursday by charging that the West German Government plans to build a new radio station in West Berlin for propaganda.

The Kremlin released a stiff note of protest to the United States, Britain and France asking them to take measures to prevent such "unlawful" action.

It charged the plan was a premeditated attempt to interfere with the success of the forthcoming negotiations on the Berlin question. It said this came when the Camp David talks of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower had created more favorable conditions for reaching an agreement on Berlin.

Setting up the West German radio station, Deutschland Funk, in West Berlin would violate the present status of the divided city and is aimed at "fanning up the Cold War" and increasing "subversive activity and hostile propaganda" against East Germany, the Soviet note said.

West German officials in Bonn said the Soviet protest was against a legislative proposal by the Government to set up national radio and television networks in competition with state-operated hookups.

It calls for the radio headquarters to be built in West Berlin, television headquarters in Frankfurt, and a third headquarters for broadcasts beamed overseas at Cologne.

The West Berlin headquarters would direct broadcasts to all Germany and neighboring countries, but the measure does not say where the transmitters would be located.

In Bonn, it was considered questionable whether the measure would ever pass, since opposition Socialists and state governments strongly oppose entry of the Federal Government into radio and television.

Tighter Labor Restrictions Begin Today In T-H Law

WASHINGTON — The most controversial features of the new labor law, including stricter bans on picketing and boycotts, go into effect today.

These are amendments to the 12-year-old Taft-Hartley law. In general, they amplify and extend into new areas the law's restrictions on certain labor union activities.

The anticorruption features of the new law — those that spell out union member rights and union operating standards — already are in effect. They became operative when President Eisenhower signed the bill on Sept. 14.

On Dec. 14 still other sections go into force — those requiring unions to file with the Labor Department copies of their constitutions, by-laws and blueprints of operation.

Detailed financial reports of

each of the nation's estimated 70,000 unions must be filed within 90 days of the close of each organization's fiscal year. These will start trickling in early in 1960.

Beginning Friday the regional offices of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in major cities will begin accepting cases under the new law. These are the main changes:

1. SECONDARY BOYCOTT

The old law barred a union in dispute with one employer from inducing workers of a second employer to quit work to bring pressure on the primary employer.

The new law bans pressure on the second employer, or on his workers. It extends the ban also to railroads, municipalities and Government agencies.

Employer and unions alike are forbidden to enter into "hot cargo" clause contracts, a device by which some unions, such as the Teamsters, sought to circumvent the T-H law provisions.

2. PICKETING

This limits to 30 days picketing with the object of unionizing workers. Prohibited is picketing where an employer has already lawfully recognized another union.

Another proviso bars picketing aimed at extorting money from an employer.

3. NLRB JURISDICTION

Perhaps most important to small business concerns is this proviso letting state courts or agencies handle future labor cases that fall outside the NLRB's jurisdictional standards.

Previously, there had been a no-man's land — an area of cases which the federal agency refused to handle, but states were barred by law from handling.

Questions over union rights to represent workers also will henceforth be decided by the NLRB's regional offices, rather than by the NLRB itself.

4. ECONOMIC STRIKERS

Strikers whose jobs have been filled by replacement employees now can vote when an election is called to determine whether the union still has bargaining rights. This is subject to NLRB discretion, however.

5. PRE-HIRE CONTRACTS

Permits construction industry labor contracts to be negotiated before any employees are hired. The contracts may require employees to become union members seven days after being hired. The period remains 30 days in other industries.

(Continued on page 3)

Debate—

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 SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



Herblock is away due to illness

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'Go Ahead - Shoot Me!'

Dull For New York But— Exhibition Fine For Reds

By EMILY GENAUER Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Home from the ideological wars are the paintings and sculptures we sent to Russia last summer to represent contemporary American art in our national exhibition in Moscow. They are on view now at the Whitney Museum here prior to being dispersed to the museums and private collections which made them available.

The wars were, it will be remembered, fought on both sides of the ocean. In Russia we won a decisive victory. About 20,000 persons a day, says the United States Information Agency which arranged the exhibition, crowded to see the show in Moscow's Sokolniki Park. Some of the works — generally the abstractions — they hated. Others — the more representational examples, like Speicher's portrait of a blacksmith and Wyeth's "Children's Doctor" — they loved.

But the point we wanted to make in this exhibition was put over clearly. It was that in America the artist has complete freedom to work in any style he pleases, unlike the artist in Russia, who must employ whatever style is dictated by the government as best serving its propaganda needs. It is possible, as has been claimed, that Russians don't understand or cherish this freedom, that no privilege is to them greater than that of subordinating themselves and their talents to the state. Still, for whatever good it may do, our carefully selected exhibition stated boldly and interestingly that in a democracy man is free.

At home, however, there was no victory — not, at least, until the pictures went on view at the Whitney last week. Not for nothing, it was believed in some quarters, would a congressman ask for the recall of about half the works sent abroad on the grounds that they and the artists who did them were subversive. Surely there must be some infamous

plot, believed many who read of the controversy, to keep conservative art out of big exhibitions and promote only abstract art. Never, unless there had been serious errors in judgment on the part of the jury of eminent museum men and artists selecting the works, would President Eisenhower himself have given comfort to the opposition. For even though he refused to censor the exhibition, he did tell a White House news conference that next time a committee was named to choose art for display abroad, he would see to it that it contained "one or two people that, like most of us here... are not too certain exactly what art is but... know what we like and what America likes."

Now, at last, everybody may see for themselves what was reported by the only persons outside the jury who actually saw the show in advance, the few critics who watched it being packed at a warehouse, was absolutely true. This is very close to being the most representative, well-rounded cross-section of American art during the last 30 years that could be encompassed within the limits of the 49 paintings and 24 works of sculpture for which there was space available in our pavilion proper and on the surrounding grounds.

It is also, despite all the charges to the contrary, the most conservative show to be presented in a New York museum in many years. For the abstract works are far outnumbered by those that are traditional. In one room of the Whitney, to be sure, are grouped non-representational works by Motherwell, Guston, Garner, Bazilio, Tobey and Stuart Davis (along with a representational picture by Ben Shahn). But there are four other galleries. One is given to the American-scene realism of Grant Wood, Thomas Benton, Charles Burchfield, John Sloan, William Glackens and John Stewart Curry.

A second is hung with more realism by Speicher, Walt

Kuhn, Stella, Raphael Soyer, Reginald Marsh, George Grosz, Edward Hopper, Charles Sheeler and Alexander Brook. In a third gallery one finds Peter Blume's meticulously painted surrealist "Eternal City," Franklin Watkins's straightforward portrait of an American businessman, and a group of expressionist but still representational works by Ratner, Evergood, Hyman Bloom, Jack Levine.

The last gallery is a mixture — one abstract work (Gorky's "Water of the Flowery Mill") to nine that range from mild semi-abstract (Feininger, Knaths and Demuth) to the realism of Edwin Dickinson, Marsden Hartley and Jack Lawrence.

The nagging question remains, however. Is the exhibition we sent to Russia not only a representative but also a good one? It is in no way begging the question to answer that "It was a very good one to send to Russia. It is a fairly dull one for New York."

Any exhibition covering the history of American art for 30 years would be fairly tiresome in New York where works by all the painters have long been hanging in our museums, and where art styles become obsolescent almost overnight. But the general public in Russia has had next to no contact with contemporary art outside the Communist world for three decades. To confront it with the work of artists like Pollock, Rothko, Guston and de Kooning without at the same time showing the painting against which these experimenters were rebelling, would have been meaningless. To omit Curry, Benton and Wood because they are currently in disfavor with most collectors would have been to present a false picture of the recent history of American painting.

None of us need be patronizing about the exhibition we sent to Russia — none of us, that is, who really believes what we told the Russians, that in America we recognize that there is more than one way to paint.

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DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher... John M. Harrison Editorial... Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising... John Kottman Circulation... Wilbur Peterson

The JAZZ scene

By BOB BERNER

I came across an article recently written by Glen Bitter that looked as though it was going to be a fairly interesting piece of news about the jazz world. The whole thing, turned out to be one man's opinion on how jazz should be played, and on the rights of others to express their opinions on the same subject.

It seems that Oscar Peterson, a well-known jazz pianist, said some things in an interview printed in a recent issue of Down Beat, that didn't quite jibe with Mr. Bitter's ideas. Apparently, Peterson said that the younger jazz musicians of today are not blowing as well as he is, or as well as they themselves are capable of blowing. So what? Who is Glen Bitter to say that a man who has been playing jazz for a number of years cannot publicly express an opinion on the abilities of the younger musicians who have not been playing as long.

Because of the diverse nature of jazz, there is almost necessarily going to be a difference of opinion among jazz aficionados about who is the best musician, or which is the better form, either modern or traditional, or which is the better method of playing, either "laying out," or "churning out." Each person who has an interest in jazz has his own opinion on who is the best trumpeter, drummer, pianist, etc., and the only positive way to determine which musician is the best is the old-fashioned "battle of the instruments," where individual musicians blow at each other until one or the other is cut, that is, until one or the other hits a bad note or in some other way shows that he is the inferior musician. This method is much less fallible than that of one man trying to convince us by mere words that his favorite musician blows better than any other.

Moreover, the basic reason we listen to jazz is that we enjoy hearing musicians express themselves through their instruments, having a good time while doing so.

We, too, should have a good time while listening, and, in this writer's opinion, we shouldn't allow ourselves to become so incensed that we become engaged in controversies over who can cut whom, when we can prove nothing by mere words.

Ned I remind you that the great Ella Fitzgerald will be in the Memorial Union Saturday night?

Hits Iowan For Letter

To the Editor:

Rolland C. Nauman's letter of Nov. 12, in which he places John Gilgun "in the creep class" and labels him "another obnoxious social misfit" is a beautiful example of The Daily Iowan's sense of "responsibility."

This especially in relation to your so-called editorial page policy, which says that because the DI has a monopoly on campus news anyone "who wishes to express his opinion on this page has a right to do so." The exception being "when the language is unduly vindictive or crude, and it must be our responsibility to decide whether or not the material is fit."

In light of Mr. Nauman's letter, you must interpret all this to mean that character assassination is fine as long as there are no unprintable four letter words involved.

It should be added, however, that this policy is consistent with the over-all "responsibility" of the newspaper.

You obviously feel a responsibility to allow anyone to express an opinion in your editorial columns because only migrant workmen passing through town could pour out such an ever-lasting quantity of bilge. (Example — the driving ban editorial.)

Clearly you feel a responsibility to allow people who may have failed Communication Skills two or three times to do your news

writing. (Example—the Cheating Report article.)

And you must feel a deep responsibility to avoid reporting and analyzing any issues which vitally concern the University community. (Example—your preference for campus queens over timely and provocative articles on campus segregation, administration policy, student housing, big time athletics, etc.)

In short, you are consistent in responsibly presenting a newspaper for University students by high-school thinkers.

Tom Blues, G 421 Oakland

Antics Of Card Section Annoy Student

To the Editor:

I have been faithfully waiting all week for a letter to the editor dealing with the behavior of the Iowa Card Section in the last few weeks. Since I have failed to observe such a letter, I am compelled to present the discouraging facts.

During half-time of the last two football games the card section has managed to perform only one trick. That being their ability to occupy the choice seats of the student section. Is this why we have a card section? Is this why the best student seats are reserved for a card section?

Even though this behavior is totally shocking, it might have been forgiven. That was, however, only until I discovered strange objects, namely apples, apple cores, and even bits of bread, being projected into the band and even onto the playing field.

It goes without saying that such behavior is most unnecessary. If the card section had offered some worthy contribution to the afternoon's events (such as a few card stunts) the decision stated below might have been reconsidered. But, unfortunately, no such contribution was observed. Therefore I recommend that some corrective measures must be taken.

There are two obvious possibilities:

- 1. Disband the card section since they are a proven failure. 2. Place the card section in the end-zone, where childish antics will cause less distraction to fellow students.

What do you say students? Dennis McCormick, A2 911 Iowa Avenue

Campus Notices

TOWN MEN will meet Monday, Nov. 16 at the Union at 8:15 p.m. to have pictures taken for the Hawkeye. All members are asked to attend.

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

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. Admission will be by membership will still be sold at the door. The business meeting will be followed by social and folk dancing.

GRADUATE CLUB of the Political Science Department will meet today 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.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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.W. 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 Muri Deusing, Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, November 16 8 p.m. — Humanities Society, Prof. Garrett Mattingly, History Department of Columbia University — Senate Chamber.

Flotsam and Jetsam

By JUDY KLEMESRUD Assistant City Editor

T. G. I. F., and don't kick any black cats, for it's Friday the 13th. An apropos mid-term day, don't you think?

Speaking of mid-terms, one SUJ freshman had this to say after his first encounter with them: "What do you mean, 'Core Courses'? They should be called Elimination Courses!"

I wonder if the new ID is an outgrowth of the Freudian ID, ego, and super-ego series? Time will tell.

CAMPUS LANDMARKS No. 7: The four water fountains in Schaeffer Hall. As a result of these "Old Facefuls," many students have gone to tests "dry." Many others have been suddenly awakened by these unpredictable guzzlers. When they will gush is anyone's guess. At least the geyser is regular!

Why Christmas Has Lost Its Original Meaning Dept.: Record makers predict the No. 1 Yule song to be "St. Nick is a Beatnik—Have You Dug His Beard?," by a group called the Holly-Berries.

Judging from the outstanding performances turned in by the SUJ Marching Band this year, it's quite apparent that the band and their director, Fred Ebbs, have added another "Best in the U.S." feather to the SUJ cap. Perhaps the barrage of apples from the card section Saturday could be interpreted as a reward for the half-time show. It's too bad the card section can't be commended for anything, not even sportsmanship!

Query of the Week—Will SUJ housing units serve cranberries at Thanksgiving time?

Don't worry about the TV quiz scandals spreading to our village. City fathers seem reluctant to even "fix" the streets.

We beat the Gophers, but with the current hog prices, what good is Floyd of Rose-dale?

New hope for students: Teddy Nadler was not coached; the prof was!

Kirk Porter, professor emeritus of political science, theorizes that a good way to get people interested enough to vote in municipal elections would be to run murderers and bums for the positions. It's worth a try, anyway!

Erbe's latest smut ban—Birth control literature. Perhaps he should curb airplane advertising next. Follow G.O.P.'er Schroeder get the jump on him last Saturday as he announced his gubernatorial intentions to 57,000 football fans via airplane streamer.

Fair Exchange Dept.: If all nine Regents could bicycle up SUJ's steepest hill, would we be willing to abide by a car ban?

Every other SUJ coed has a raccoon-collared wrap. I pity the poor turkey as Thanksgiving draws near, but it's even more pathetic to think how neurotic the raccoons must be by now.

SUIowans, you have one more home game to sing the first two lines of "On Iowa" in the wrong order. You've been doing a good job of it all season, so keep up the non-conforming conformity.

Schiller Famous For Both Poems And Dramatic Works

(Editor's Note: The following biographical material on Friedrich von Schiller is presented in conjunction with the bi-centennial program honoring the 200th anniversary of the birth of the German poet-dramatist. Details of the program, to be held at 8 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium, will be found on page 8.)

Friedrich von Schiller, famous German classical playwright and poet, was born Nov. 10, 1759, in Marbach, in the duchy of Wurttemberg, in southern Germany. He studied in the military academy of the Duke of Wurttemberg at Stuttgart and later studied law before becoming a doctor.

Schiller's interest in literature developed early. At the age of 17 he began his romantic play, "The Robbers," which caused a sensation when published in 1781.

Schiller became a theater poet at the National Theater in Mannheim and later moved to Leipzig, where his famous drama "Don Carlos" was presented in 1789. This play won him the friendship of several of Europe's greatest writers.

His work was admired by Johann Goethe, who obtained for Schiller the position of professor of history at the University of Jena.

For a time Schiller concentrated on scholarly historical themes, as in his "History of the Thirty Years' War." In 1799 he wrote his masterpiece of historical tragedy, "Wallenstein," the tragedy of a great general of the Thirty Years' War.

Schiller moved to Weimar, Germany, in 1799 and continued to write verse drama while living near his friend Goethe.

The idea of freedom dominates Schiller's works. In his drama "Kabale und Liebe" (1781) Schiller attacks the irresponsibility of the upper classes.

"Die Jungfrau von Orleans" (1802) shows the struggle of Joan of Arc to free France from English invaders.

In 1804, just before his death, Schiller completed "William Tell," his most popular play. This last work dramatizes the Swiss people's fight for independence.

Schiller was a great lyrical poet and also wrote a number of essays on art and literary criticism under the influence of the philosopher Kant. Historical studies also were among his prose works.

As a poet and dramatist Schiller pleaded for human freedom and dignity. His plays inspired German liberals in the struggle for liberty in the early 1800's and in 1848.

Schiller was a master of dramatic construction and character portrayal and his plays have become classics of the theater.

Market Takes Sharp Nose Dive

NEW YORK — The stock market took its sharpest loss in about three weeks Thursday as a continued rally by space age stocks faltered.

An estimated \$1,400,000,000 was clipped from the quoted values of stocks listed on the Exchange, based on the fall in the Associated Press average.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 306 to 644.26.

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

BORODIN'S BIRTHDAY will be observed tonight at 7 p.m. when WSUI's Evening at the Opera will be devoted to that composer's opera, "Prince Igor." An all-Russian company of soloists, chorus and orchestra from the National Opera Association of the U.S.S.R. is that which will be heard in honor of the 125th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Borodin, Nov. 11, 1834. (Regular listeners are urged to note the early starting time necessitated by the inordinate length of the opera recording. It will begin at 7 p.m.)

BEFORE THE OPERA, at 6 p.m., there will be an hour of music by Albeniz, Albinoni (Oboe Concerto No. 2) and Bartok (Concerto for Violin and Orchestra).

FROM TV SCANDAL TO CRANBERRY SCARE, WSUI's Editorial Page and News Background programs are right on the job. The EP will be aired today at 12:45 p.m., NB occurs at 5:45 p.m.

ZINO FRANCESCATTI, the celebrated violin virtuoso, will be the soloist throughout this afternoon's presentation from the 1959 Vienna Festival. Performing with the Orchestra of the Vienna Concert House Society, Mr. Francescatti will play Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in A Minor by Bach; and two by Mozart: Violin Concerto in G Major, KV. 216, and Violin Concerto in D Major, KV.218. Vienna Festival programs are heard every Friday

- 8:00 Morning Chapel 11:15 Music 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Editorial Page 1:00 Mostly Music 1:30 News 2:30 Exploring the News 2:45 Let's Turn a Page 3:00 Mostly Music 3:35 News 4:30 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:35 General Background 6:00 Evening Concert 7:30 Opera 8:30 News 8:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

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Let It Snow!

It was more than a drizzly November day in Iowa City Thursday, and Jim Ausberger, E1, Jefferson, found the answer to beat the wet, biting blizzard — a big black umbrella! Maybe it drew comment, but it kept him more dry than most SUI students who braved the blizzard to attend classes.



Chains Came Out Of Storage

Tires spinned and tempers flared, but cars just couldn't quite make it up the snow-packed hills of Iowa City Thursday. Bugged down on the Washington Street hill by the Engineering Building were Jim McAnelly, A3, (kneeling), and Jim Galloway, A2, both of Centerville. They were luckier than most motorists — they had chains. And out they came from the trunk to see their first use at the start of the winter season.

Herter Criticizes Red China As 'Wholly Wrong' With India

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter denounced Red China Thursday as "wholly in the wrong" for using force in its border dispute with India.

While criticizing the Peiping regime on that score, he adopted a surprisingly neutral position toward the bitter quarrel which has inflamed Indian-Red Chinese relations.

Herter's initial comments at a news conference could have soured the reception President Eisenhower is likely to receive when he visits New Delhi Dec. 9 on his South Asia tour.

In reply to questions, Herter first said he could not take sides because he had no first-hand information on where India's northwest frontier with Red China should be. No Americans have ever been in that area, he said.

Herter put the United States on India's side with these words: "The Chinese Communist regime has clearly used force and, in this respect, is wholly in the wrong."

Nine Indian policemen were killed in a clash with Red Chinese troops in the disputed area three weeks ago. Ten more Indians are missing. The clash has aroused demands in India for stern action to defend the border against Red China's claims.

Herter made these other main points at a news conference, his third since taking office seven months ago:

1. He hopes for an East-West summit conference sometime between March 1 and mid-April.
2. He favors a temporary extension after Jan. 1 of the U. S. voluntary ban on atomic testing

Debate—

(Continued from page 1)

creased quality in The Daily Iowan. "Last year the D.I. was boiler plate AP copy," Coleman said. "It still has material of no immediate interest to any but a very few readers of the paper."

Weber stated that he felt the Iowa Defender potentially "an extremely good thing."

"I think they could provide a very good service to a certain segment of the University—graduate students and younger instructors," he said.

Commenting on suggestions that the Iowa Defender is associated with the socialist discussion group, Coleman said that he and owner-publisher Tudor were invited to a meeting of the group to explain the Defender. "We told them of problems in getting copies distributed and as individuals they offered to allow us to call on them for help."

Three members of this group assisted with distribution of the first issue, Coleman said. Two individuals have joined the editorial staff as research members, he added.

"There is no explicit connection between ourselves and the group—they have helped us a good deal and I expect they might continue to help us," Coleman said.

In summarizing the objectives of the Defender, Coleman said, "We would like to raise and discuss various issues which we feel aren't adequately discussed anywhere else. We would like to present critical reviews of a quality different from those which appear in The Daily Iowan, humor, letters written by students, articles best described as of an editorial sort written on issues of relevance here on campus."

In explaining the policy of The Daily Iowan, Weber said, "We have to consider the freshmen as well as the graduate students and professors. We try to present the best newspaper possible for our 16,000 editors, and putting out a daily paper is a big job."

Opinion—

(Continued from page 1)

made, for example, for married students and veterans."

One student also suggested that parking stickers be issued only to students that have cars with wheel bases measuring 100 inches or less. This would result in an increase in the number of sports cars on campus, a saving for students on purchases of gasoline, and a one-third increase in the capacity of parking lots.

Does Castro Really Want Investors?

HAVANA (AP) — The handwriting on Cuba's business walls is getting more legible. It seems to read "Yankee go home."

In spite of his frequent appeals to American businessmen to invest in his underdeveloped country, Prime Minister Fidel Castro has fomented an atmosphere of anti-Americanism that not only scares off new capital but has old investors worried.

Recent actions of the Castro government indicate the trend.

Government agents showed up suddenly in the offices of foreign oil exploration companies last month and sealed their files. Many executives were alarmed by the unprecedented move. The ink on the authorizing law was hardly dry.

A tough new minerals law has already gone into effect. It imposed a 5 per cent tax on all minerals extracted from Cuban land and another 25 per cent on all minerals exported. It also contained various fixed fees on mineral lands themselves.

American mining investments here are estimated at from 180 to \$200 million.

Coincident with these developments, the agrarian reform program underwent a speedup. The increasingly powerful National Institute of Agrarian Reform (NIRA) took over thousands of acres of sugar and cattle lands, many of them American-owned, in the interior last month. Most sugar-land holders had thought they wouldn't be touched until at least next year.

In early October, surcharges on tariffs, ranging up to 100 per cent, were slapped on a wide variety of imports from apples to airplanes. A number of small American-owned businesses expect to suffer severely once their inventories are exhausted.

Castro has said in recent speeches that if foreign investors won't put new capital into Cuba, then the Cuban government itself will take care of the nation's industry. The machinery is in motion.

Want To Keep Young Look? Then Stay Out Of Sunshine

DETROIT (AP) — If you want to look younger longer, stay out of the sun.

That's the conclusion reported here by a skin specialist at the 12th annual meeting of the Gerontological Society. Gerontology is the scientific study of old age.

Dr. J. Graham Smith Jr., dermatologist at the University of Miami, Fla., School of Medicine, said recent research shows that exposure to the sun, rather than the aging process itself, seems to bring on the skin conditions commonly associated with growing old.

Smith, who did his work jointly with Dr. A. I. Lansing, professor of anatomy at the University of Pittsburgh, drew his conclusion after studying the skin of a group of older people who have lived in the Miami area for at least 20 years.

By studying skin samples and photographs, Smith and Lansing found that skin exposed regularly to the sun showed all the signs commonly connected with growing old — wrinkles; loose, thick and sagging skin; crow's feet around the eyes.

But, they reported, skin taken from areas of the body not regularly exposed to the sun did not show these signs.

Smith attributed the difference to a change in the composition of the skin brought about by exposure to the sun.

He said skin usually exposed to the sun develops elastosis — which cuts down the elasticity of the skin — and hastens wrinkles, etc.

Smith pointed out that there are preparations which a person can use to cut down the effect of the sun's rays and which slow the development of elastosis. Most commercial preparations for sun-tanning fall into this group. But none comes close to preventing the skin changes he said.

25-Inch Drifts Cover Montana, Paralyze Plains

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Billowing mountains of snow buried all but isolated patches of Montana Thursday, stranding hunters, choking traffic and closing schools.

The storm extended eastward to the Lake Michigan area creating hazardous driving conditions through the area. Traffic deaths mounted.

Snow piled to a record 25 inches in 24 hours in this capital city of 18,000, while winds built barn-high drifts on the open plains. Western South Dakota was blanketed with five inches.

Christmas Seals To Be Distributed

The holiday season opened officially Thursday at the Iowa City Post Office when volunteers of the Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health Association brought in 23,400 Christmas Seal letters.

The letters will be sorted by postal clerks this week. Volunteers have contributed many hours to the campaign which will attempt to cover every home in Johnson County.

SUI Awarded Science Grants

SUI has been awarded grants totaling \$109,700 by the National Science Foundation for the support of basic research in the fields of zoology, chemistry, botany and bacteriology.

A grant of \$43,600 will be used in the Department of Zoology for a 5-year project entitled "Fine Structure of Cells," under the direction of Professor H. W. Beams, SUI professor of zoology. The research will involve use of the electron microscope to help find out more about the ultra structure of the cell and its functions. A study of the ultra structure of the cell is concerned with the fine components within the cell — chromosomes, nucleus, cytoplasm, and chromatin, Beams said.

Stanley Wawzonek, SUI professor of chemistry, is in charge of research for "Preparation and Properties of Aminimides." A grant of \$19,800 over a 2-year period will be used to investigate possible structures of new organic compounds. The structure which will be studied is that of aminimide, a new class of organic compounds.

Project director for a study entitled "Influence of Photoperiodism Upon CO₂ Fixation in Plants," is

George G. Zabka, assistant professor of botany. The Foundation grant of \$9,300 will be used for research in plant physiology on projects concerned with the metabolism of radioactive carbon compounds in succulent-type plants, those which have especially thick leaf tissues.

Reino Kallio, SUI assistant professor of bacteriology in the College of Medicine, is in charge of a research program entitled "High Molecular Weight Esters and Waxes in Bacterial Metabolism." A grant of \$37,000 has been awarded for the 4-year project.

Weather—

(Continued from page 1)

north, already dug out of one early storm, all highways were reported 100 per cent snow and ice covered and traffic was moving at a snail's pace.

Where it didn't snow in the extreme southern part of the state it was a freezing mist and rain that raised havoc.

There is little chance that the white blanket will disappear today as highs are expected to climb only into the 20's. And tonight the mercury will take its deepest dive of the young winter season with lows of near zero expected in the northeast portions.

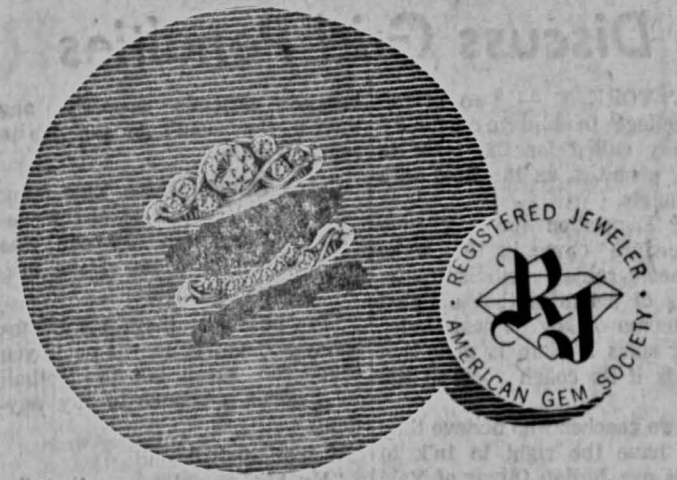
Tomorrow's outlook is for mostly cloudy skies with temperatures considerably below normal for mid-November.

RUSSIAN MACHINERY

BANGALORE, India (AP) — India's Industries Minister Manubhai Shah told a hydraulic machinery seminar here the government is negotiating with the Soviet Union for the building of a heavy electric machinery plant.

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Saturday's Grid Results Hold Key To Bowl Choices

By The Associated Press
Syracuse, the new No. 1 team in the nation, appears to have the easiest job of the four major perfect record teams in remaining unbeaten for another week.

Rugged Texas Christian is anxious to test Texas' No. 2 rating. Southern California must play an in-and-out Baylor team that only lost to Texas by one point. North Texas State bumps into a Tulsa team that is beginning to roll after a slow start.

Syracuse's bowl-bound powerhouse meets a Colgate team that just managed to break a losing streak last week against Bucknell.

It will be interesting to see how Louisiana State and Northwestern, both knocked out of the perfect record class last week, react against Mississippi State and Michigan State, respectively.

One of the big games of the day will be played at Memphis where the Tennessee giant killers (No.

9), who have knocked off both Auburn and LSU among others, tangle with Mississippi (No. 5), a 7-3 loser to LSU after a bitter struggle.

Bowl promoters will be watching the results and scanning their scouts' reports on a number of games in all sections.

Georgia, still unbeaten in the Southeastern Conference, must get over Auburn on Saturday and Georgia Tech Nov. 28 to unseat an LSU team that has clear sailing ahead.

The Western Conference race, now a tie between Northwestern and Wisconsin, has a full five-game schedule. Northwestern, beaten by Wisconsin last week, now faces the challenge of much improved Michigan State. Wisconsin, riding high on Dale Hackbart's winning performance against Northwestern, must guard any let-down against Illinois, capable of upsetting anybody. Iowa at Ohio State, Michigan at Indiana and

Minnesota at Purdue complete the Big Ten program.

Pennsylvania which took charge of the Ivy League last week by beating Yale, should clinch at least a tie by bombing battleworn Columbia at New York. Dartmouth, with a chance to repeat if Penn stumbles, entertains Cornell. Yale visits Princeton and Harvard plays at Brown.

The Penn State team that gave Syracuse such a battle last week takes on Holy Cross. Boston College plays Boston University.

Army invades Oklahoma while Navy starts to get ready for its Nov. 28 game with Army by taking on George Washington.

Notre Dame, under .500 with a 3-4 record, hopes to get even at Pitt's expense in Pittsburgh. Rutgers plays Villanova.

In the Big Eight, where the runnerup will go to the Orange Bowl if Oklahoma (1958 winner) takes the title, three teams are tied for second—Kansas, Colorado and Iowa State. Kansas plays Oklahoma and Colorado invades Nebraska, conqueror of Oklahoma. Iowa State goes outside the league against San Jose State.

In the Southwest Conference, Arkansas, with a chance at the title and the Cotton Bowl bid, is at Southern Methodist. Texas Aggies and Rice battle at Houston.

Clemson with four straight shutouts hopes to clinch at least a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference title by beating Maryland. Wake Forest is at Duke and Virginia is at North Carolina.

Georgia Tech, winner over Notre Dame, gets back into its own Southeastern Conference to play Alabama at Birmingham. Xavier is at Kentucky and Vanderbilt at Tulane. The Citadel, topping the Southern Conference, plays at Virginia Military and Virginia Tech is at West Virginia.

Oregon, beaten only by Washington, is at Washington State and Washington plays at California. Stanford goes to Oregon State and the Air Force takes on Arizona at Boulder, Colo. In the Skyline Conference, Wyoming is at New Mexico, Utah State at Denver and Colorado State at Utah.

Coaches Ask Permission To Discuss Grid Penalties

NEW YORK (AP)—Two prominent college football coaches Thursday called for the right to discuss penalties on the field with the officials.

Their suggestion for a change in procedure came in the wake of considerable criticism by coaches of penalties that affected the outcome of key games. Under present rules a team is penalized 15 yards if its coach goes on the field.

The two coaches who believe they should have the right to talk to officials are Jordan Oliver of Yale and Jack Mitchell of Kansas.

At the same time, Lou Little, retired Columbia football coach and chairman of the Coaches' Rules Committee, said he feared that if "coaches are allowed to go running out on the field they might be out there all afternoon." Little said he believed it was up to the various conferences to

instruct officials properly and then if they can't do the job to remove them.

Coach Oliver, whose Yale team suffered its first defeat of the season by Dartmouth 12-8 and who was critical of some of the officials' decisions, said:

"In baseball they sometimes throw you out of the game if you argue too much but in football we haven't a chance to say anything."

Coach Mitchell said:

"My big complaint is that the officials are too technical. In our games against Kansas State and Boston University there were so many illegal motion penalties called you might say we had flag days."

"They were called against our team and the other teams so often there was trouble getting a play off."

THE BEST? - - - - - By Alan Maver



Parker Says His Steelers To Play NFL 'Spoiler' Role

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers may well be out of the National Football League championship race, but coach Buddy Parker said Thursday they

still must be reckoned with as potential spoilers.

"That's about the only role left for us this season," Parker said. "And we certainly are going to do our best to make it a successful one."

The Steelers, who have an anemic 2-4-1 record, meet the New York Giants, Cleveland Browns, Philadelphia Eagles, Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals in their remaining games.

The Giants presently head the NFL's Eastern Division. The Browns and the Eagles are still title contenders.

"The big reasons for our downfall are injuries, sub-par performances from last year's stars and an impotent running attack," declared Parker. He added:

"Our inability to come up with a strong running attack is what is making a good team look bad. I think we cannot supplement our passing attack."

He said a falldown in the showings of his ace quarterback, Bobby Layne, and halfback Tom Tracy has hurt the team.

Parker also cited early season injuries to offensive end Jimmy Orr and defensive stalwarts Jack Butler, Dick Alban and Joe Krupa, not to mention a season-long injury to offensive end Jack McClair which has "put a big dent in our attack."

Ingo Will Fight Anybody, But Says Floyd 1st Choice

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson said Thursday he still preferred to fight ex-champ Floyd Patterson in his first defense. However, he added, he was ready to fight anybody.

He did not mention names but acknowledged he included Archie Moore, the light heavy champ, among the challengers.

"I would prefer to fight next spring in New York," he added. Johansson said he did not want to talk about Rosensohn Enterprises Inc., which holds the contract for a rematch between him and Patterson.

The promoter's license of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc. was revoked last week by the New York State Athletic Commission for failure to notify it of a stock transfer and changes in the board of directors.

Pike Replaces Watson As N.Y. Rangers' Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—Alf Pike Thursday replaced Phil Watson as coach of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. Pike, a former Ranger player, is being brought in from Winnipeg of the Western League where he coached the past three years. Watson is in a hospital where it is expected he will be operated on for an ulcer early next week.

Fox Voted MVP In American; Family Takes News Calmly

ST. THOMAS, Pa. (AP)—The Nellie Fox family took the news of the little second baseman's selection as the American League's most valuable player with varied emotions.

Fox, the Chicago White Sox peeper-pot, expressed surprise, and asserted in a matter-of-fact tone: "It all adds up to the good breaks and luck. I've had my share of both."

Fox' wife, Jeanne, was excited. But Bonnie, their 11-year-old daughter, was more excited over the family's new pooch.

Fox, who got his first tryout in organized baseball as the result of a letter from his mother to the late Connie Mack in 1944, summed up his success with a tribute to his teammate and closest competitor for most valuable designation.

"I've been fortunate to have had the best shortstops alongside me, Luis Aparicio for one."

The fast, sure-fielding, good-hitting keystone combination of Fox

and Aparicio spearheaded the White Sox' drive to the 1959 American League pennant.

Fox, Aparicio and pitcher Early Wynn swept the first three places in the annual valuable player poll for their parts in leading the Sox to their first pennant in 40 years.

Fox, 31, received 295 points from the 24-man selection committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Aparicio polled 255 points and Wynn 123.

Other major vote receivers were Rocky Colavito and Tito Franco of Cleveland, Al Kaline of Detroit, Jim Landis of Chicago and Harvey Kuenn of the Tigers. Schemm Lollar of the White Sox and Jackie Jensen, Boston, last year's MVP, rounded out the top 10.

Fox, a consistent, line drive type hitter was honored as much for his defensive play as for his ability to produce the clutch hit. He handled 827 chances with only 10 errors for a .988 fielding average. He belted 191 hits for a .306 average.

Warmath Foes Ready To Buy His Contract

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Backers of a move to oust Minnesota Football Coach Murray Warmath claimed Thursday to have pledges for most of the \$7,500 supposedly needed to buy up the remainder of his contract.

The beleaguered coach refused to budge, however, from his stand of "no comment" to questions about the behind-scenes maneuvering. He has given no public indication that he would consider accepting a settlement in exchange for his resignation.

Charles Fyle, Minneapolis businessman and unofficial spokesman for the oust-Warmath group, said: "We should have no trouble reaching our goal."

Warmath has been on the public griddle since mid-1957 when his football team, winner of three straight games and ranked high nationally, went into a tailspin. In its last 22 games Minnesota has lost 18 times. Its record this year is 2-5 with two games remaining.

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Scanning The Sports Scene

By DON FORSYTHE
Sports Editor

What's this! Another Wilt Chamberlain on the collegiate basketball scene? At present Ohio State's Jerry Lucas is getting probably as much attention as Chamberlain did before starting his career at Kansas.

Already Lucas has been named to a pre-season all-America squad. Dell Sports Magazine has placed Lucas on its first team along with Cincinnati's Oscar Robinson, West Virginia's Jerry West, California's Darrall Imhoff and St. John's Tony Jackson.

Iowa fans won't get a look at Lucas till next year however as the Hawkeyes play only one game with Ohio State this year — at Columbus.

The Hawkeyes will meet at least one of the other pre-season all-America picks, Jackson, in the Holiday Festival Tournament to be played in New York Dec. 28-30. Iowa is scheduled to meet St. John's in a first round game. If the Hawkeyes get past the Redmen, last year's Holiday Festival and National Invitational Tournament champions, they may get a crack at everybody's all American — Oscar Robinson. Robinson and his Cincinnati teammates are also entered in the tournament.

Rounding out the Holiday Festival field are Dartmouth, Manhattan, New York University, St. Bonaventure and St. Joseph's.

The sports department of a leading Iowa afternoon newspaper must still be blushing after a boo-boo in one of this week's issues. A feature article on Hawkeye quarterback Wilburn Hollis was accompanied by a picture of halfback Virgil Williams, identified as Hollis in the picture.

Crawford "Forddy" Kennedy, Michigan State's fine distance runner and the favorite in this morning's Big Ten cross country championships, has a hand in one of the longest monopolies ever held in cross country circles along with his older brother, Henry.

Forddy has taken the last two ICA titles and Henry won the ICA crown in 1955 and 1956 to give the Kennedy brothers a four-year reign in this Eastern meet.

The Kennedy brothers are at least in part responsible for Michigan State's fine cross country record over the past few years. The Spartans have taken the last four Big Ten titles and the last three ICA meets.

The Boston Celtics have served notice that they don't like to be held down on the rest of the National Basketball Association teams.

Cincinnati's Royals got initiated in a "royal" fashion Monday night as they held the Celtics to 19 points in the second period. This served only to arouse the world champions and they stormed to a 151-118 victory over the hapless Royals.

Thursday's snowstorm was an unpleasant reminder that winter sports will soon be here.

An introduction to the winter sports schedule is on tap Wednesday night when the wrestling and gymnastics squads will be featured in intra-squad exhibitions in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse.

Wrestling coach Dave McCuskey and gymnastics coach Dick Holzapfel collaborated in a similar exhibition last year which was well received by Iowa fans.

Both teams promise to have fine seasons with the addition of some promising newcomers. Here's a good opportunity to get a first hand glimpse of these squads in actual competition.

You wouldn't know it by the standings, but Iowa, Ohio State and Indiana have the best single game marks in offense and defense in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes lead in rushing yardage, passing yardage, total yardage, most passes, most passes completed, best passing percentage and in low rushing yardage made against a team.

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Hawkeyes Eye Title Share In Final Game

A possible share of the Mississippi Valley Conference championship will be at stake here tonight as Iowa City's Hawkeyes host the Rock Island Rocks, in the season's finale at 8 o'clock — if the weather permits.

Bob White, Iowa City High School Athletic Director, said that a decision would be made this morning as to whether or not the game would be played.

The Hawkeyes, ranked third in the state, need a win over the Rocks coupled with a Davenport loss at Dubuque to gain a share of the title. If Iowa City should lose it is assured of a second place tie with East Moline.

Win or lose, the Hawkeyes will still have their best season in six years. The 1953 team compiled a 9-0 record to earn honors as the mythical state champion. Should Iowa City win, it would be the first victory over Rock Island since the league expanded in 1957.

Winter Games Taped For U.S. Viewers—

Cuban Baseball Has 'Extras'

Herald Tribune News Service
CHICAGO — Max Cooper, a Chicagoan who thinks the St. Louis Browns should return to Sportsman's Park, came back from Cuba recently to see how his television series of streamlined winter baseball games looks on the home front.

With 11 TV stations in as many cities from New York to California now showing his weekly videotaped 78-minute Cuban

Snow Forces Squad Indoors—

Hawks Physically Fit For OSU

Iowa's football Hawkeyes were forced indoors by Thursday's snowstorm and held an hour and a half drill in the Armory. The first and second units alternated on offense and defense before going into a brief passing drill.

The inside drill was the second of the season for the Hawkeyes. A snow storm last Thursday also sent the Hawkeyes indoors.

Tom Moore and Bob Yauck warmed up their kicking toes in a brief field goal workout. The Hawkeyes hope to be able to match Ohio State's kicking specialist, Dave Kilgore, in this department Saturday.

The Hawkeyes will be in top shape when they tangle with the Buckeyes in their final Big Ten game of the season — their worst in Big Ten competition since 1955. All, including all-American end Curt Merz, will be ready for duty against Bob White and company. Merz' activity might be limited to part time duty only.

The big fellow is in the best

physical condition he has been in since early in the season when he reinjured his left knee which was operated on last winter. He can now run without any limp, and appears ready to take over either on offense or defense.

Merz has been held out of the past three games in hopes that he could be used against Ohio State to beef up the small Iowa line that will be trying to stop White.

Don Horn, senior fullback, who has seen only limited action in practice sessions this week, is also expected to be ready for the Buckeyes.

The Iowa defense has been especially rough the past three games, yielding only two touchdowns and holding the opposition scoreless in the last 10 quarters of play.

Meanwhile the offense has been rolling at a record clip. If the Iowans score but two points in their remaining two games — Ohio

State and Notre Dame — it will mark the fourth straight year that they have scored over 200 points in a season.

This feat has never been attained by another Big Ten school. With the 200 plus production of last year, the Hawks tied Michigan at three straight seasons of the prolific scoring.

Until Coach Forest Evashevski coached the Hawks to a 200 point production in 1956 no other Iowa team had managed to do the trick since 1922.

Leading that potent offense, which is averaging 408 yards a game, have been quarterback Olen Treadway, halfback Bob Jeter, and end Don Norton.

Treadway is closing in on the

passing marks set last year by Randy Duncan. He needs 29 more completions to break the "most completed" record. He is 50 yards from the "attempted mark." However, the "most yards gained" record is a little out of the reach of the pitching Oklahoman.

Thus far Jeter has rushed for 500 yards, just 58 yards short of his total output for 10 games' last year.

Norton is also closing in on an all-time Iowa pass receiving mark. He needs 10 catches in the two ball games to better Jim Gibbon's production of 36 in 1957.

Kicking Emphasized In Ohio State Drills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State staged a 1½ hour kicking drill Thursday in preparation for Saturday's final home game of the year against rugged Iowa.

First-string quarterback Tom Matter was still listed as a doubtful starter because of an injured left hand. Halfback Bill Wentz definitely is out of action for the game against the Hawkeyes because of an ankle injury.

Coach Woody Hayes said Paul Martin, a sophomore from Canton, Ohio, probably would start in place of Wentz.

Intramural Scoreboard

WEA VOLLEYBALL
Zeta Tau Alpha 2, Clara Daley 6
Ruth Wardell (No. 2) 2, S. Currier (No. 2) 0
E. Currier (No. 1) over E. Currier (No. 2) (forfeit)
Ruth Wardell (No. 2) 2, Clara Daley 1
S. Currier (No. 2) over E. Currier (No. 1) 2, Delta Delta Delta (No. 2) 1

BOWLING

SORORITY LEAGUE		
	W	L
Alpha Xi Delta	9	3
Alpha Chi Omega	9	3
Sigma Delta Tau	8	2
Zeta Tau Alpha	7	3
Kappa Alpha Theta	7	3
Gamma Phi Delta	5	5
Alpha Delta Psi	4	8
Delta Delta Delta	4	8
Delta Gamma	3	7
Chi Omega	2	6

High Team Game: Zeta Tau Alpha (522); Delta Delta Delta (515)
High Team Series: Zeta Tau Alpha (1030); Alpha Xi Delta (985)
High Individual Series: K. Barkley, Delta Delta Delta (264); M. Barrett, Zeta Tau Alpha (262)
High Individual Game: M. Barrett, Zeta Tau Alpha (165); K. Barkley, Delta Delta Delta (155)

UNIVERSITY STAFF LEAGUE

	W	L
Pill Rollers	24	12
Spoolers	23	13
Blind Men	21	15
Wrong Fonts	21	15
Hi-Five	17	19
Stokers	14	22
Ions	12	24
Wheels	12	24

SUI MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Airliner	17	3
St. Clair-Johnson	16	4
Joe's Place	13	7
Martinizing	11	9
Kelley's	9	11
Todd's	7	13
J. Miller's	4	16
Keyser's	3	17

FACULTY LEAGUE

	W	L
Engineering	16½	7½
Education	16	8
Business	16	8
X-Rays	15	9
Chemistry	14	10
Biochemistry	10	14
Phys. Ed.	9½	14½
WSIU	8	15
Journalism	8½	15½
Dentistry	5½	18½

League games. Cooper found things looking pretty good.

What, he was asked, about Fidel Castro and the mounting tension in United States relations with Cuba?

"No effect at all on baseball," Cooper reported. "Cubans have enjoyed baseball for 55 years and they are not about to stop. We shot our pilot film while the anti-Batista revolution was still on. I met Castro at a baseball game in Havana once, but the government tourist office handles all our business problems."

Castro even threw out the first ball in Havana's Gran Stadium to open this TV series, then went back to town to harangue such Cuban citizens as weren't watching the game on the chicanery of North Americans.

Cooper's project — a natural outgrowth perhaps of his membership in the St. Louis Browns Club of Chicago and his former success as an associate in promoting filmed bowling contests and golf matches on television — has several impressive aspects.

The production quality, for one, may demonstrate the practicality of editing videotape on as large a scale as TV film. For another, the series supports the theory that the appetite of American baseball fans may transcend national and seasonal boundaries. And far from least, it introduces some Latin innovations in the American pastime.

Cuban games are expedited by such devices as a jeep to hustle relief pitchers from the bullpen and a rule encouraging umpires to declare a batter out if he fails to appear promptly for his turn at bat.

Also of Cuban origin is the employment of a curvaceous model, in this case 22-year-old Norma Martinez, to post scores and smile entrancingly into the TV camera between each half inning.

"It's one way of getting sex into baseball," Cooper observed. "And, that's the way they do it in Cuba." He also allowed that his wife, who is in Chicago while he is in Havana, is not entranced by this innovation.

Five TV cameras are used to produce about 180 minutes of videotape which a dozen technicians edit into 78 minutes, so as to leave 11 minutes for commercial spots in an hour and a half program. The game is speeded up considerably, but virtually all of the baseball action is preserved.

To prevent jerkiness in eliminating idle moments, the action spots are bridged with wonderful close-ups of Cuban baseball fans. These may include an umpire's wife with hand over her ears to shut out the

jeers, a lottery salesman hawking his numbers, an aficionado's panto-mimed anguish, a small boy's gymnastics, or just more pretty girls.

Cooper explained that the games are played at night, then the tape is edited from midnight to about 6 a.m., in order to get it out to TV station clients as soon as possible. A timed commentary of each game facilitates the editor's job. The final version involves about 200 splices, which Cooper said is many more than are made in taping a 90-minute dramatic program, and it approaches the kind of editing done with film.

Strike-outs are the most bother, Cooper explained, because he insists on showing every strike. A game that combined a rash of strike-outs with extra innings might force him to compromise, but that hasn't happened yet. If a game gets too one-sided, though, he calls off the camera crew. That happened once.

The tapes are shown at various times in different cities.

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Here's The Latest News
On The Cranberry Scare

NEW YORK (AP) — Food experts came up with substitute ideas galore Thursday for what housewives can serve with Thanksgiving turkey instead of traditional cranberries.

The suggestions were made in the wake of a government warning about possibly contaminated crops.

A change from the usual fixin' might be refreshing after all, concluded most of the experts.

AP food editor Cecily Brownstone suggested:

"Why not wine jelly? That's a tradition even older than cranberries, and since old-fashioned dishes are enjoying a new vogue, here's a happy thought. You can buy it ready-prepared or make your own. The easiest way is simply to combine your favorite red wine with gelatine, fruit juice and sugar to taste, and mold. If you want to start from scratch, here's a tested recipe:

"Put two cups of wine — a ruby port or rose is good — in the top of a double boiler over boiling water, add three cups of sugar. Heat and stir two minutes. Remove from heat stir in a half bottle of pectin, pour into sterilized glasses and seal."

Albert Stockli, chef of New York's newest gourmet restaurant, the Four Seasons, said: "We will serve bar-le-duc — that's red currant jelly — with the turkey this Thanksgiving, I think. It's available in almost any store. For color effect you might also serve a green jelly, such as mint.

"Another idea is pomegranate jelly. You can buy pomegranate juice in bottles, and simply add gelatine — decorative and delicious!"

Myra Waldo, noted author of many cookbooks, said: "I think I'll serve apples and lingonberries. Pare apples and cut into wedges. Cook gently in butter for five minutes, then add a jar of preserved lingonberries and sugar to taste. Chill until ready to serve."

James Beard, internationally known food authority, said: "In my opinion spiced prunes or prunes in Madiera wine are superior. Just soak dried prunes in the wine for several days, keeping them in a glass jar — they'll puff up and need no cooking.

"Nothing, of course, can beat a good red wine jelly."

DES MOINES (AP) — Whatever other Iowans may do, at least two state officials are planning to eat cranberries with their Thanksgiving dinner.

They are Gov. Herschel Loveless and L. B. Liddy, chief of the dairy and foods division of the State Department of Agriculture.

Both said they are not alarmed by the current scare created by dis-

closure that a weed killer found on some Pacific Northwest cranberries was of a type which has produced cancer in rats.

"We get very few cranberries in Iowa from Oregon and Washington," Loveless said. "Most of ours come from Massachusetts and Wisconsin."

Liddy, whose department is in charge of checking on the purity of foods sold in grocery stores or restaurants, said samples of the cranberries sold in Iowa have been sent to Minneapolis for analysis by federal officials but that the result has not yet been received.

He said, however, that the best information he has been able to obtain regarding aminotriazole, the weed killer found on the West Coast berries, is harmless to humans in the amounts likely to be eaten on cranberries.

NEW YORK (AP) — Based on the largest amount of the weed killer Aminotriazole found on any cranberries, and the amount required to cause cancer in rats, Dr. Boyd Schaefer, toxicologist of American Cyanamid Co., which makes the herbicide, says:

"To cause cancer in man, an average adult would have to eat an equivalent of 15,000 pounds of these cranberries in his daily diet for the rest of his life."



Sarah Slavin

Sarah Slavin
New Editor
Of Handbook

Sarah Slavin, A1, Las Vegas, Nev., has been selected editor of the 1960 Panhellenic Handbook. The handbook, sponsored by the SUI Women's Panhellenic Association, is circulated to every incoming freshman and transfer student who has indicated an interest in sorority rushing activities.

Miss Slavin, a pre-law major, is one of the few freshmen women to be selected for the position. She is a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, scholarship chairman of her pledge class, member of University Chorus and a Big Sister at the Handicapped School.

The Panhellenic Handbook will contain an explanation of the fundamentals of rush week, and give introductions to the 13 social sororities on the SUI campus.

Mary Roos, A3, Des Moines, Alpha Xi Delta, was editor of the 1959 Panhellenic Handbook.

Gamma Phi Beta
Honors Founders

Gamma Phi Beta social sorority celebrated Founder's Day with a dinner honoring alumnae and a program Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

Sally Page, A4, Waterloo, and Louise Craft, A4, Adel, presented slides taken on their European trip.

To those 25 Gamma Phi's attaining a 3.0 or above last semester, a pink carnation was presented.

Alpha Delta Sigma
Pledges Six Men

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's professional advertising fraternity, has pledged the following men:

James Crook, A3, Floyd; Terry Brown, A2, Ottumwa; John Schneider, A2, Chicago; Larry Hennesy, A4, Toledo; James Pihart, B4, Dubuque; and Fred Jager, A4, La Grange, Ill.



They're Comin' To Get Me!

If they take her away, they're in for a treat. Sandy Phillips, A3, Cedar Rapids, seems to have an "elastic" quality which produces hilarious facial and body contortions. Sandy made her second appearance as an entertainer during intermission of Profile Previews this year, at which time she was awarded first prize for her act. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips, and commutes daily from her home in Cedar Rapids. (Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas)

Barefoot Sandy Keeps
Audiences In Hysterics

By BOBBE PFORTMILLER
Staff Writer

With "Hurrah Hurrah, I'm Going Away With the Man in the Little White Coat," Sandy Phillips, 18-year-old SUI sophomore, has brought down the house during her two intermission performances at Profile Previews. Three times winner and national finalist runner-up in 1956, of Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour, Sandy has been performing since she was four and one-half years old.

Until five years ago, her performances were done in her own voice, and included a song and dance routine. In 1954, a bad case of laryngitis forced her to change to pantomime. The only problem confronting Sandy's career seems to be the scarcity of new pantomime records. While it only takes Sandy 15 minutes to work up a new record, there are few female comic recording stars today, and as a performer, she feels that a female voice enhances her act more than would a male voice.

Sandy is working her way through college with the money she receives for her performances, but reveals that her future plans do not include her performing ability. At the present, she is majoring in English and hopes to be a high school newspaper adviser and instructor of journalism.

During her career, Sandy has come in contact with national celebrities and has performed in several of the states. After winning Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour, she toured the Eastern coast circuit with his troupe and had the opportunity to work with former winners of his show, such as Pat Boone, Teresa Brewer and Paul Winchell. Performances in all of the mid-western states and television contacts with stations in all of the major cities in Iowa round out Sandy's various appearances. She has also performed for state as well as national conventions and has performed for the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Right now, Sandy is looking forward to a busy Christmas season (holidays are her busiest times) and she is also planning to look for new routines during her vacation. When asked what her most requested records were, she stated that "Two to Tango" and "Honey Bun" were very popular, but the most popular right now seems to be "Hurrah Hurrah."

Although Sandy is kept busy during the whole year, she cited one particular night when she did three shows all in different cities. Her busiest week included seven different shows. In addition to conventions, television variety shows, school functions and local meetings

entertainment, Sandy has entertained at several marathon prom programs. She has done shows as early as 7:30 a.m. and as late as 3:30 a.m. To this she comments "Just as long as I'm young, but not after that!"

One technique of Sandy's performing usually escapes all but the front row observers, and that is the fact that she is barefooted during her shows. No matter whether she is in costume or cocktail dress, the shoes are off. She cited three reasons for this effect, the first one being habit. Also, bare feet helps to eliminate the possibility of slipping. The last, she says, is that it just adds another touch of comedy.

A question which often confronts Sandy, is the name of her coach or her advisor. For this she must take full credit, as well as for all her facial expressions and acrobatic movements.

Social Notes

THE CATALYST CLUB will meet this evening 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.

THE FRENCH CLUB will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of Iowa Memorial Union. Mr. Aspel will show slides on France. Everyone is welcome.

Prof To Review
Nursing Program

Marjorie Lyford, associate professor in the SUI College of Nursing, will be at the University of California School of Nursing at Berkeley, Calif., through this week to review the college's program for re-accreditation.

The SUI professor is a member of the National League for Nursing accrediting team which is working in conjunction with the Western College Association in reviewing the school's program.



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There'll Be
Parties Just
The Same!

Despite the snow and the fact that today happens to be Friday the 13th, several parties will dot the campus this weekend. Superstitious partygoers may as well cross their fingers — either hoping for a good time, or hoping their cars won't be snowbound when the curfew rolls around.

This evening the Lutheran Students' Association will meet at Christus House at 7:30 p.m. for their "Harvest Ball."

Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority will hold western costumes Saturday night from 8 to 11 p.m. for a "Ranch Romp." The spirit of the "Old West" will be reflected in costumes, entertainment and refreshments.

Town Men and Town Women will combine to hold a "Friday the 13th Dance" this evening at the Cloud Room of The Airport Inn from 8 to 12 p.m. Music will be supplied by Joe Glatly and his orchestra, and tickets are available at the Office of Student Affairs.

Sigma Nu's are crossing their fingers and planning a "Friday the 13th" party this evening at 9:30 at the chapter house. The men and their dates are coming in costume pairs to dance to hi-fi sounds.

21 Women
Members Of
AWS Council

Members of the 1959-60 Associated Women Students' Freshman Council include:

Judy Johnson, Red Oak, Alpha Chi Omega; Malinda Baker, Cresco, Alpha Zeta Delta; Judy Johnson, Ottumwa, Alpha Delta Pi; Pauline Rickett, Fullerton, Calif., Chi Omega; Sue Whitacre, Cedar Rapids, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Murphy, Iowa City, Delta Gamma; Pat Schmulbach, Cedar Rapids, Delta Zeta; Judy Erickson, Davenport, Gamma Phi Beta; Emily Erb, Columbus, Ohio, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Busby, Waterloo, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Janet Armstrong, Joliet, Ill., Pi Beta Phi; Sandra Reuben, Forest City, Sigma Delta Tau; Judy McCrea, Newell, Zeta Tau Alpha; Elizabeth Butsch, Anamosa, Currier; Linda Robinson, Cedar Rapids, Currier; Joyce Riedesel, Glidden, Currier; Carolyn Birch, Cedar Rapids, Burge I; Bobbie Jacobs, Correctionville, Burge II; Marilyn Polk, Xenia, Ohio; Burge III; Mary Dodge, Cedar Rapids, Burge IV, and Ann Furnish, Iowa City, Town Women.

Jr. Panhellenic
Elects Officers

Linda Darland, A1, Mason City, is the new president of the Junior Panhellenic Council. Miss Darland represents Delta Gamma social sorority.

Other officers and their sororities include: Sallie Utley, A1, Dixon, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary; Kelli Shor, A1, Davenport, Sigma Delta Tau, program chairman; Sue Donahue, A1, Muscatine, Chi Omega, projects chairman, and Lynn Gregory, N1, Downer's Grove, Ill., publicity chairman.

WRONG TIME, SITE
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — An embarrassed coed at the University of Oklahoma is driving a car with the sign "Just Married" lettered in almost unremovable paint. She attended the wedding of a friend and her car was decorated by mistake.



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SATURDAY, NOV. 14
Big Battle of Music
DICK MILLER and DALE THOMAS
No Increase in Price
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HAWK
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THE MUSIC OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY



Styled by
BLUE BARRON
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Tonight
FRI., NOV. 13
Reservations Accepted in Advance
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"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."
ENGLERT
NOW SATURDAY—
ENDS SATURDAY—
SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:35
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In Glorious
NATURAL COLOR!
IT'S A
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HOLIDAY
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Holiday for Lovers
BY DE LUKE
JOHN WEBB-WYMAN
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GAY HEINRICH-CROSBY
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MINARODS and CRECO
CINEMASCOPE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Varsity NOW!
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.
FIRST SHOW — 1:00 P.M.
Also — All Stars, 2:10,
7:15, & 9:35 P.M.



DANNY KAYE
and
THE FIVE PENNIES
Technical
MERRY
GRAND
SONGS!

Doors Open 1:15
STRAND
STARTS TO-DAY

ENGLERT
COMPLETE NEW SHOW

SUNDAY
A Sweetheart
OF A Cast...
A Honey
OF A Picture!
Meet Sinatra
And Friends—
In A
Very Fresh...
Very Funny...
Look At Life!



Ends Tonight
RICHARD WIDMARK—in—"THE TRAP"
ROBERT TAYLOR—in—"THE HANGMAN"


FRANK SINATRA EDWARD G. ROBINSON ELEANOR PARKER
CAROLYN JONES THELMA RITTER KEVIN WYNN
—AND—
EDDIE HODGES
The WONDER BOY of
"THE MUSIC MAN"

in
CAPRA'S
"HOLE IN THE HEAD"
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR by DeLuxe

Early Morn Dorm Thefts
Total \$65

Thefts committed in Hillcrest dormitory between 1:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. Wednesday morning netted an undetermined amount of money from several dormitory rooms. An unofficial source said about \$65 was taken from 25 billfolds

Dance
TOMORROW — SATURDAY
IN P-E-R-S-O-N!



In Person
STAN KENTON
And His Nationally Famous Orchestra — Featuring A Host of Recording Artists
Adm. Per Person \$2.00
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For Res. Tel. DR. 2-1314 or Mail Marion, Iowa

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Cedar Rapids, Iowa
—TONITE—
"Best in Western Swing"
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WESTERN PLAYBOYS
Adm. \$1.00
—Saturday—
"TOP 40" Music
DON SHAW
featuring TV Stars
Ronnie & Tommy

Varsity NOW!
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.
FIRST SHOW — 1:00 P.M.
Also — All Stars, 2:10,
7:15, & 9:35 P.M.



DANNY KAYE
and
THE FIVE PENNIES
Technical
MERRY
GRAND
SONGS!

STRAND
STARTS TO-DAY

FREE!
WE GUARANTEE TO BUY YOU WITHOUT CHARGE IF YOU DO NOT ENJOY DURING
SCREAMING SKULL
and
TERROR
FROM THE YEAR
5,000

Ends Tonight
RICHARD WIDMARK—in—"THE TRAP"
ROBERT TAYLOR—in—"THE HANGMAN"

KIRK DOUGLAS
ANTHONY QUINN
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
SUSAN HAYWARD
JEFF CHANDLER
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in the dormitory. The source said rooms may have been entered through unlocked doors to empty rooms, while the residents were asleep, or with a pass key. Several of the stolen billfolds were reportedly found by maids in the halls, apparently thrown there by the thieves after they had taken the money out of the wallets. David Coker, G. head counselor of the dormitory, said he was still compiling data concerning the robberies and could give no information. He said city and campus police were notified. Campus police are investigating the case. Hillcrest officials warned residents not to leave their rooms unlocked and not to allow any unauthorized person to inspect their rooms.

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SHERMAN
CHICAGO'S MOST CONVENIENT HOTEL
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Light Bulb
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\$1.50
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Low and Electric Company

Sen. Kennedy To Visit Here

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Massachusetts, considered one of the leading Democratic candidates for president, will be in Iowa City Nov. 21. He will meet Iowans at a coffee-reception at the Iowa Memorial Union from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and will be a guest of Governor Herschel C. Loveless at the Iowa-Notre Dame football game that afternoon. Iowa Democrats have been studying the possibility of a Kennedy-Loveless ticket for the 1960 election. Kennedy's visit is being sponsored by the SUI Young Democrats and the Johnson County Central Committee.

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Open Monday evenings until 9:30

Now — 40 Wash Machines
20¢ Per Tub
For The Cleanest Wash
In Town Come to
SUPER WASH
Coralville
Back of Superior Oil Station
OPEN 24 HOURS EACH DAY

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MISSISSIPPI CATFISH \$1.80 & \$2.10
Minute Steak 1.85
Salisbury Steak 1.40
U.S. Choice Sirloin Steak 2.45
Shrimp Special 1.65
1/4 Chicken 1.65

Family Style Dinners
Fried Chicken 2.00
Salisbury Steak 1.70
Minute Steak (Top Sirloin) 2.00
U.S. Choice Sirloin Steak 2.65
Mississippi Catfish 1.95 & 2.20

We serve dinners on *Sundays* in the Cloud Room, and wedding receptions and private parties on *weekdays* by reservation.
Open Daily 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Highway 218 South

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Mississippi Catfish \$1.80 & \$2.10
Minute Steak 1.85
Salisbury Steak 1.40
U.S. Choice Sirloin Steak 2.45
Shrimp Special 1.65
1/4 Chicken 1.65

Family Style Dinners
Fried Chicken 2.00
Salisbury Steak 1.70
Minute Steak (Top Sirloin) 2.00
U.S. Choice Sirloin Steak 2.65
Mississippi Catfish 1.95 & 2.20

We serve dinners on *Sundays* in the Cloud Room, and wedding receptions and private parties on *weekdays* by reservation.
Open Daily 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Highway 218 South

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified	Miscellaneous For Sale	Rooms For Rent	Child Care
Advertising Rates	TOYS — SAVE 25%. Our Christmas savings plan for those who buy before November 20th. Open every day. Hours, weekdays 12 to 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 10 to 7 p.m. Iowa Lawn and Garden Center, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 11-20	ROOM for rent, men. Dial 7485. 12-10	CHILD care in my home week days. Dial 8-0123. 11-20
One Day 8¢ a Word	BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 12-6R	Room for 2 undergraduate girls. Cooking. \$25.00 each. Dial 3703. 12-4	Where To Eat? 50
Two Days 10¢ a Word	CLEAN, approved room for men. Linens furnished. \$20.00. 5586. 11-14	ROOM, 4921, after 4:00 p.m. 11-22	TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 11-21R
Three Days 12¢ a Word	GRADUATE man student. Dial 7761. 11-21	SELLING — Wringer type washer. Two single tubs. \$29.00. Dial 8-6922. 11-19	Help Wanted, Men-Women 58
Four Days 14¢ a Word	Home Furnishings 2A	Instruction 2B	Fountain Help Wanted — 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Must apply in person. Labbin's Drug Store. 12-4
Five Days 15¢ a Word	Who Does It? 6	Apartment For Rent 12	Help Wanted, Women 59
Ten Days 20¢ a Word	VEDEPO'S Barber Shop, 423 E. Washington. 1 1/2 blocks east of Post Office. 12-12	RENTING — Apartment, furnished. Private bath, entrance, washing facilities. Ideal for one. Call 8-4772. 11-19	WAITRESSES for Coffee House. \$1.00 per hour. 8-1552. 11-17
One Month 39¢ a Word	TV SERVICING, evenings and weekends. 8-1089 or 8-3642. 12-28	FURNISHED apartment, Coralville. Call 8-5315 after 5:00 p.m. 11-19	Work Wanted 64
(Minimum Charge 50¢)	ELECTROLUX Sales, Service & Supplies. Erwin Brandstatter. Phone 8-0172 11-28	APARTMENT with large living room, kitchenette, large bedroom. Private bath. Couple only. Available Dec. 1st. \$25.00. Hestvedt. 3911 11-19	WANTED—Ironing and baby sitting in my home. East Side. 2064. 11-21
DISPLAY ADS	CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS — Special prices now. Easy terms available. Dial 3331, Kent Studio. 11-15	SUB-LEASE, FURNISHED APARTMENT, 513 Grandview Ct. December, January, and February. Call 9141 or 2073. 11-15	WANTED—Washing and ironing. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 7964. 11-14
One Insertion:	MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 12-10R	APARTMENT for rent. 8-5838. 12-7	Autos For Sale 66
\$1.26 a Column Inch	NOTICE — Do your laundry at Racey's Laundry Center, West Branch, north of Ford Garage. Open to public. No appointment necessary. We never close. 11-17	FOR RENT—Apartment. Married couple or man. Dial 6453. 12-3R	1952 CHEVROLET. Good car. Reasonable. Call 7278 after 5:00 p.m. 11-14
Five Insertions a Month:	Typing 8	Mobile Home For Sale 18	FULL 1/2 race Chevrolet. New nylon tires. 8-2734 after 5 p.m. 11-14
Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch	24 HOUR SERVICE. Electric Typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 12-3R	1959 Spartan 4x10, all extras. 8-2104 after 6 p.m. 11-17	1959 Ford Skyliner, white, full power. 9,000 miles. Salter Motors, Oxford, Iowa. 23-23
Ten Insertions a Month:	Experienced typing. 8-5968. 12-4R	35 FOOT. Your price. 8-4989. 1-10	
Each Insertion: 99¢ a Column Inch	Typing. 5169. 12-3	Want To Rent—Garage 24	APARTMENT MANAGER WANTED
	Experienced typing. 8-3845. 11-29	WANT to rent garage vicinity Church and Dubuque. 4178. Ricky Klock. 11-14	Handy, reliable couple to take care of lawn, walks, minor repairs and renting, in exchange for a completely furnished 2 room apartment with private bath, utilities included, plus salary. Write letter giving qualifications to Midwest Clinton Co., P.O. Box 159, Iowa City.
	Typing. 3174. 11-27R	Riders Wanted 32	FOR BIG SAVINGS, IT PAYS TO SHOP IN IOWA CITY
	Typing. 3843. 11-27R	NOW is the time to get those riders for your Thanksgiving trip home with a Daily Iowan Classified. Phone 4191.	
	Typing. Experienced. 8-4931. 12-20R	Roommate Wanted 34	
	Typing. IBM. 9202. 11-14	MALE roommate wanted to share house with 2 other students. Call 6637 after 5 p.m. 11-14	
	Typing. 8-0437 2-4		
	Rooms For Rent 10		
	LOVELY double room. \$20.00. 5583. 11-17		
	ROOM for doctor in quiet residence. Good location. Extension telephone. New furniture. Dial 8-5895. 11-13		

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Special This Week At 211 Iowa Avenue
PLAIN COATS each \$1.00

SHIRTS Laundered 25¢

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HILARIOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
MARIO LANZA
Sings As He Never Sang Before...
KURT KASZNER...
As The Comical Concert Manager He's A Scream!
ZSA ZSA GABOR...
As Well... Need We Say More...



1st Iowa City Showing

Introducing A New Star
JOHANNA VON KOZIAN
NEW romance
in radiant **COLOR**

"For The First Time"
STARTS TODAY **CAPITOL** IT'S A SCREAM...

IOWA
Starting SATURDAY!
2 Very Latest **TECHNICOLOR** Features!
UNSURPASSED ENTERTAINMENT

KIRK DOUGLAS
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THUNDER IN THE SUN

More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

BEETLE BAILEY
WHY DIDN'T YOU WANT TO COME IN HERE FOR A SODA?
BECAUSE YOUR OLD BOY FRIEND WORKS AT THE FOUNTAIN?
OH, DAGWOOD—QUICK! I JUST SAW THE CUTEST HAT IN A WINDOW—GIVE ME FIVE DOLLARS
THANK YOU, DEAR—I KNOW YOU'LL LOVE IT
YOU MAY HAVE CALLED IT QUITS, BUNNY...

By MORT WALKER
BUT I THINK HE STILL HAS A CRUSH ON YOU

BLONDIE
MR BUMSTEAD, WILL YOU HOLD MY BABY A MOMENT FOR ME?
SURE—I'M JUST WAITING FOR MY WIFE
OH, DAGWOOD—QUICK! I JUST SAW THE CUTEST HAT IN A WINDOW—GIVE ME FIVE DOLLARS
THANK YOU, DEAR—I KNOW YOU'LL LOVE IT
YOU MAY HAVE CALLED IT QUITS, BUNNY...

By CHIC YOUNG
SHE DIDN'T EVEN ASK ME WHERE I GOT THE BABY!

BEETLE BAILEY
WHY DIDN'T YOU WANT TO COME IN HERE FOR A SODA?
BECAUSE YOUR OLD BOY FRIEND WORKS AT THE FOUNTAIN?
OH, DAGWOOD—QUICK! I JUST SAW THE CUTEST HAT IN A WINDOW—GIVE ME FIVE DOLLARS
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YOU MAY HAVE CALLED IT QUITS, BUNNY...

By CHIC YOUNG
SHE DIDN'T EVEN ASK ME WHERE I GOT THE BABY!

SUI, Esquire To Direct Literary Symposium Here

Several well-known American authors are expected to participate in a literary symposium at SUI Dec. 4-5. "Speakers will be persons deeply involved in the mainstems of modern literary thought and activity," Paul Engle, director of SUI's internationally known Writers Workshop, said.

Engle and Arnold Gingrich, editor-publisher of Esquire Magazine, will moderate sessions of the two-day symposium which will be sponsored by SUI and Esquire.

"It is significant that SUI was chosen by Esquire for the symposium."

Pill-Per-Day Medical Care To Be Aired

One tablet a day medication which makes carrying pill boxes to work unnecessary is one of the areas to be discussed at a College of Pharmacy seminar here Nov. 20 and 21.

Seymour M. Blaug, SUI associate professor of pharmacy, is chairman for the seminar. Some 100 Iowa retail pharmacists and hospital pharmacists will attend.

At the Saturday morning session Jack Cooper of Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., Summit, N.J., will talk on the sustained action medications.

Blaug explained that by using these medications a patient may take one tablet which will have an effect lasting 10 to 12 hours. One tablet replaces 4 or 5 tablets every two to three hours during the day.

This sustained medication allows a patient to take one tablet early in the morning and one at bed time that evening. He is not bothered with the taking of medicine during the day.

Educators in pharmacy and representatives of pharmaceutical firms from Illinois, New York, and New Jersey will take part in the seminar.

Other topics to be covered include promoting the Prescription Department and modernization of the Prescription Department.

SUI College of Pharmacy professors on the program, besides Blaug, are Dean Louis C. Zopf, John L. Lach, Wendell L. Kerr, and Gail A. Wiese.

Dr. Robert G. Carney, professor of dermatology, SUI College of Medicine, will talk on "Newer Drugs in Dermatology."

Dinner speaker at the Mayflower Friday evening will be Wallace Maner, SUI foreign student adviser. The Friday luncheon will be in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

All other sessions will be at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

Journalism Instructor At NCCPA Conference

Arthur M. Sanderson, SUI instructor in journalism, is attending the National Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA) meeting this weekend in New York City.

Sanderson is executive secretary-treasurer of the national council and editor of the NCCPA's Review, published twice yearly.

Such ventures are usually held in New York," Engle said.

The SUI symposium is the second in a series sponsored by Esquire on "The Position of the Writer in America Today." Last year the conference was held in New York with the cooperation of Columbia University. Writers Dorothy Parker, Saul Bellow, Leslie Fiedler and Wright Morris spoke to more than 2,000 writers and students at the 1958 sessions.

"The Writer in a Mass Culture" will be the theme of sessions held at Macbride Auditorium at SUI. Sessions featuring the four writers, Engle, and Gingrich will be held at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 4, and at 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5. The sessions are open to Iowa college students and the public, as well as to SUI students, free of charge. No tickets will be required.

In announcing the SUI symposium, Gingrich said, "We feel we have a major responsibility to encourage fine writing at its source, the college campus. In addition, we believe that events of this caliber do much to focus public attention on the significance and problems of the American writer and poet."

Fourteen students, two faculty members and five former students of the Writers Workshop have had novels, short stories and poetry published during the last year.

Engle, a native of Cedar Rapids, received his B.A. at Coe College. At SUI he submitted as his thesis for an M.A. degree in 1932 his first book of poems, "Worn Earth." He became professor of English at SUI in 1937.

Eight other volumes of poetry by Engle have been published: "American Song," 1934; "Break the Heart's Anger," 1936; "Corn," 1939; "West of Love," 1951; "For the Iowa Dead," 1956; "Poems in Praise," 1959. A novel by Engle, "Always the Land," was published in 1941.

FRENCH COPY U.S.

PARIS (AP)—The Paris subway system is thinking of installing turnstiles operated by coins or tokens like those on the New York subways. They would do away with ticket sellers and punchers in a move to increase speed and cut personnel costs.

Chicago Prof To Honor German Poet

O. J. M. Jolles, professor of German literature at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Friedrich von Schiller, the Poet and His Language," tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Jolles' lecture will be part of a bi-centennial program honoring the 200th anniversary of the birth of the German poet and dramatist, Friedrich von Schiller. Jolles studied in Germany at the University of Hamburg, the University of Leipzig, and the University of Heidelberg, where he received his Ph.D. in 1933.

Jolles also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the University of



JOLLES

3 SUI Instructors Will Lead Radiation Course

Three staff members from the SUI Radiation Research Laboratory will conduct refresher courses at a meeting of the Radiological Society of North America at the Palmer House in Chicago Nov. 15-20.

They are Dr. Titus Evans, head of the Laboratory, and Drs. James W. Osborne and Edgar F. Riley, research assistant professors.

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KOOL KROSSWORD No. 8

ACROSS

- Big laugh
- It's very constricting
- Berries in Bronx?
- Reputative type
- Fall without the "F"
- Sundry assortment
- Make it dilly and it's a Swedish
- Not a woman author
- Nut who sounds buzzy
- Odd-balls are
- Current expression
- Start hunting
- His heroine made cigarettes (not Kools)
- Doggy from
- Gew's companion
- Pitt's fore-runner
- Double-hull boat
- It's either
- Pony-tail temptation
- Menthol Magic taste
- Describing bathrooms
- Feel sleepy? Have a little snoozy
- Unbalanced supper
- Subject of Mexican bull session
- Heel's alter ego
- Snicker
- Old card game; go away

DOWN

- Atomic or aerosol
- Exclamatory molding
- Small boys' club
- Festival
- Sheepish expression
- Texas' money
- "Come up, up to Kools"
- Lollabrigidian
- He's in balance
- Monroe-like kiss feeling
- Area of defense
- Tell all
- Rutgers' routine
- Kool is America's most refreshing
- "It's so!"
- Snoozy London street
- The 50 best
- Humor's black sheep
- Goofiest
- Not a pro'
- Numbers' racket
- Baby beds
- Kool, from the wrong end, see
- Pound of poetry
- Shaw's
- St. Lawrence
- Cheer from the bottom up
- Not a bit odd
- Colored fatally?
- Type of green



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...
Kool Cigarettes

YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL



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city of Wales before assuming his position at the University of Chicago.

In 1960 Jolles will return to Germany as a guest professor at the University of Frankfurt. His field of specialization is German classical literature and he has published several books and articles in this area.

Tonight's bi-centennial program also will include several of Schiller's poems set to music by Liszt and Schubert. These poems will be sung by tenor Herald Stark, professor of music.

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

Sulowans Have Drawings Shown At Missouri U.

An exhibition of drawings by graduate and former students of the SUI Department of Art will open on Nov. 29 at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

The 37 drawings will be on exhibit in the Memorial Student Union there through Dec. 19.

Students whose work is represented include: Richard Hicks, G. Detroit, Mich.; Larry Junkins, G. Rose Hill; Alexandra McCoy, G. Stuttgart, Ark.; and Bonnie Rasmussen, G. Brentwood, Mo.

The work of eight former stud-

ents is also in the exhibit. They are David Amland, Cal Gross, Frank Fritzmann, Tom Lawton, Donn Moulton, Abdur Rassaque, Frank Sampson, and Sarah Wormhoudt.



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CALIFORNIA, SOLID LETTUCE

Large Head **15¢**

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4 to 8 Lbs. Average **29¢**

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Cottage Sliced White BREAD

Loaf **10¢**

No. 1 Northern Grown Washed, White — 25 Lb. Bag

POTATOES . . 79¢

Washington, Fancy, Red DELICIOUS . . . 4 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Muscatine, Med. Size Sweet Potatoes **5 Lbs. 25¢**

Texas Med. to Large CARROTS . . . 2 Full Lb. Bags **19¢**

Purple Top TURNIPS 3 Lbs. **25¢**

Brussels SPROUTS Full Qt. **29¢**

Texas Marsh Seedless GRAPEFRUIT **10 For 49¢**

Save!

HY-VEE OLEO 2 Lbs. **25¢**

CLEARFIELD SPREAD CHEESE . . . 2 Lb. Box **59¢**

SNIDER'S FANCY CATSUP . . . 2 14-Oz. Bottles **25¢**

PUMPKIN PIES . . . Each **55¢**

DANISH PINEAPPLE ROLLS Each **6¢**

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **79¢**

Save!

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Giant Box **59¢**

PLAY FREE BINGO AT HY-VEE

Friday 1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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BOOTH FRESH FROZEN, BREADED SHRIMP

2-Lb. Box **\$1.69**

NATIVE PIE MIXES

4 Cans **\$1**

NORTHERN TISSUE

3 Rolls **25¢**

FALL BAKING SALE! FLOUR

Gold Medal 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**
HY-VEE 5 Lb. Bag **35¢**

BETTY CROCKER PAN READY Buttermilk or Home Style Biscuits **10¢**
8-Oz. Can

HY-VEE SCORES AGAIN! NEW Pure Vegetable SALAD OIL

Qt. **49¢** | Pt. **27¢**
Btl. Btl.

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WEEK DAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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