

Stevenson In Cabinet If Kennedy Nominated

Senator Says Veep's Job Not For Him

Makes Statements On Western Tour

PORTLAND, Ore. (HTNS) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), has told friends that if he is elected President his first choice for Secretary of State would be Adlai E. Stevenson.

It was further learned Monday that during his latest stumping tour of California and Oregon, the Massachusetts senator also stated privately that he would not accept the Vice Presidential nomination under any circumstances.

Sen. Kennedy has been plagued by rumors that he is really running for vice president and by suggestions from some Democratic leaders that he do so. The ticket proposed on occasion is Stevenson for President and Sen. Kennedy for vice president.

Mention of such a ticket reportedly has caused the Senator to confide his impression that Stevenson would be an ideal Secretary of State. This has occurred mostly in recent weeks, and especially after Sen. Kennedy's exceptionally successful 10-day campaign through the Far West. The tour bolstered his confidence that he can be nominated by the Democratic Convention next July and elected.

Several western Democrats intimately associated with the Senator's campaign, told the Herald Tribune News Service he is convinced that his hard driving efforts among Democrats throughout the country have succeeded. Sen. Kennedy exudes confidence now that most of the nation's Democrats want him as their presidential standard-bearer.

In his opinion, however, only one thing can deny him the nomination — his religion.

Sen. Kennedy has vigorously declared to close friends that he regards a man's religion to be a mean, demagogic issue that should not be used for or against any candidate.

If his being a Roman Catholic bars him from becoming the presidential nominee, he reportedly has said he would not permit the party to solve its conscience or try to entice the so-called "Catholic vote" by giving him the second spot on the ticket.

Sen. Kennedy To Stop Here

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will make a public appearance in Iowa City Saturday en route to Carroll, where he is scheduled to speak Saturday night.

Kennedy will hold a press conference and will give a brief address at a public reception in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The reception will be sponsored by the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee and the SUI Young Democrats.

Kennedy also will be the guest of Gov. Herschel C. Loveless at a private luncheon and at the Iowan-Notre Dame game Saturday.

Kennedy is scheduled to fly to Iowa City by private plane from Hayes, Kan., about midnight Friday and will go directly to the Jefferson Hotel.

Kennedy will be officially greeted at the airport by L. G. Klein and Mrs. Willard M. Lampe, chairman and vice chairwoman of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee; Mrs. John C. O'Byrne, president of the Johnson County Democratic Women's Club; James E. Figschaw, A3, Jefferson, representative of the SUI Young Democrats; and Miss Manda Woods, president of the Iowa City Teen Democrats.

Kennedy will be accompanied by his youngest brother, a brother-in-law and executive assistants. Kennedy is touring the country as an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960.

Panama Trouble May Rise: Herter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said Monday he has reports "which indicate the threat of further violence" against Americans in Panama.

He told Panama's ambassador, Ricardo M. Aarais, that he is "increasingly concerned for the safety of American citizens resident in the Republic of Panama."

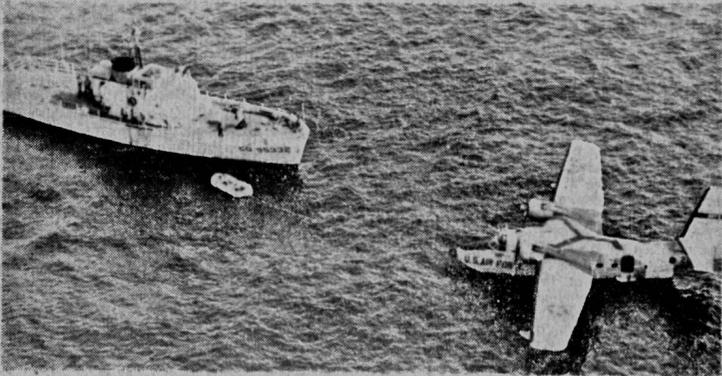
Some 300 Americans live in Panama, mostly in the capital. Another 11,000 live in the Canal Zone.

The Daily Iowan

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

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, November 17, 1959



Effort Made To Identify Victims

Federal Aviation Administration personnel transfer from an amphibian plane to a cutter in an effort to identify the nine bodies recovered from the crash of a National Airlines plane. The plane, which carried 42 persons, went down during the night in the fog-shrouded waters of the Gulf of Mexico. —AP Wirephoto

Ike Okays Tentative Budget To Cut Military Manpower

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower agreed tentatively Monday to a new 1961 military budget which proposes to trim manpower slightly while keeping defense spending at about the present \$41 billion level.

Modern weapons apparently will get the nod over personnel. Military manpower now is about 2½ million. How much and where it might be pared was not disclosed.

But Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy, after his return to Washington from a high-level conference here, said the Air Force and the Navy are scheduled to take manpower cuts under the new budget. He added that the Navy's second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier failed to get approval.

At the same time, McElroy said the question of calling back some of the American troops now overseas is one that must be faced some time in the future rather than immediately.

Eisenhower, McElroy and other top bracket defense and financial authorities conferred at the Augusta National Golf Club on what to do about the military budget for the 1961 fiscal year starting next July 1.

Some parts of the military budget were pushed up, some down, McElroy said. Again without spelling out details, he told newsmen that "we're putting very sharp questions" against some research programs.

In that connection, another budget conference, now on tap for today, took on special significance. The White House announced that Dr. T. Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, will confer with Eisenhower this morning.

NASA has been put in charge of the Saturn Project to develop a rocketry system capable of getting a man into space. There have been reports that the project may be slowed down.

This year's military budget calls for expenditures just short of \$41 billion out of a budget of \$79 billion.

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Fleming Says Most Berries Not Tainted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Fleming said Monday night Government chemists have tested about 3½ million pounds of cranberries and found only about 80,000 pounds contaminated by a weed killer suspected of producing cancer.

"The great majority of the tests for the weed killer has shown no contamination," Fleming said in a statement.

"This is encouraging and a trend that I hope continues as the testing proceeds."

Fleming announced that a self-inspection system had resulted in the voluntary industry withdrawal from the market of several million pounds of berries for chemical analysis.

He said this action had been instituted by Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc., a trade group that controls about 75 per cent of total production.

At the same time, Fleming announced seizure action had been started on 25 cases of cranberries grown in Wisconsin and shipped to Nashville, Tenn.

Officials of the Food and Drug Administration said the 600 pounds involved were shipped by a Chicago wholesaler whom they did not identify.

These officials said samples of the shipment were examined at a government laboratory in Cincinnati and found to be tainted.

Fleming's announcement came on the heels of an order by the Illinois agriculture director banning sale of cranberries in his state until further notice.

Fleming's action has evoked strong protests from the cranberry industry, which contends no harm can come from eating the berries.

As of late Monday, Fleming said, FDA laboratories had tested 337 lots of cranberries and cranberry products, with 324 lots shown to be free of contamination.

Only four lots were definitely contaminated, with the others being rechecked, he said.

Fleming said that of the identified lots cleared to date, 159 were shipped from Massachusetts, 53 from Wisconsin, 44 from New Jersey, and 27 from Washington State.

Missing Airliner Crashes In Gulf

Cheating On Finals Cited By Committee

At least 15 SUI students were observed cheating during final examinations at the end of the first semester of 1959 according to a report released to The Daily Iowan by the Student Responsibility Committee of Student Council.

This figure was the result of observations of five examinations by seven student members of the committee.

The report also said that 42 of 200 students who filled out a questionnaire on cheating contained in the report admitted they had

cheated on examinations during the same semester.

In the same report 22 heads of departments in the College of Liberal Arts said that a total of seven cases of cheating had been reported to them in the last three semesters.

The Student Responsibility Report is a 93-page study done by the committee on cheating in the College of Liberal Arts during the first semester of last year.

It was done in three divisions by a twelve-member committee and

was completed on June 15, 1959. It contains the results of a poll of 199 Liberal Arts students, observations of five semester examinations and statements from heads of the 22 departments within the college.

A summary statement in the report commenting on the difference in the numbers of students who either admitted or were observed cheating and the departmental statements said:

"We desire that the departmental interviews be studied with care. Our other reports indicate that: (1) cheating is discernible in every examination and certain in many, and (2) that 25 per cent of the sample indicated that they had cheated on the last final session.

"Yet our departmental interviews showed that many departments do not apprehend one case of cheating a year. These results can only indicate one fault. The course heads, the instructors, and the proctors do nothing to punish cheating when it occurs."

These comments were based on observations of five examinations by seven student members of a student control sub-committee. Other observations from this part

(Continued On Page 3)

Cold Wave, Strong Winds Belt Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Strong, northerly winds rolled an arctic air mass over Iowa Monday, an offshoot of blizzard conditions which have belted Montana the past several days.

Temperatures across the state fell rapidly during the day, and by mid-afternoon ranged from only a few degrees above zero in the northwest to the mid-teens in southeast portions.

There were some light snow flurries along the leading edge of the new front, but amounts generally were light.

The Weather Bureau issued cold wave warnings for Iowa early today with the mercury expected to skid to 15 below zero in the northwest and range from 5 above to 5 below in the southeast.

Fair skies will prevail today but temperatures will keep to frigid levels — varying from 5 to 10 in the north and from 10 to 15 in southern areas.

Brisk northwesterly winds will diminish today.

By Wednesday, the Weather Bureau said, temperatures should start moderating under partly cloudy skies.

59 Children Hurt As Bus Flips In Ditch

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A crowded school bus flipped over in a six-foot ditch near Baker Monday, injuring 59 Catholic school children, none seriously.

The bus crashed against a hedge and barbed wire fence, after attempting a turn at an intersection, officers said.

The youngsters cried as they struggled out of the damaged vehicle, making their way through the shattered windshield and out the back door.

Irene Hirtzler, the driver, estimated the bus, with a maximum capacity of 54, was carrying 66 pupils. They were on their way to the St. Gerard Majella Catholic School in Baton Rouge. Mrs. Hirtzler said she sometimes carried up to 75 or 80.

First her brakes failed, she said, then the accelerator stuck, and she tried without success to shift gears.

"I told the children we were going faster," she related, "and I couldn't stop. I told them to start praying. I tried to make a turn on Plank Road. Thank goodness there was no traffic coming."

Ella Makes Them Wait, But Audience Receptive

By ARDIS BIGSBY Staff Writer

A state of confusion reigned in the green room of the Iowa Memorial Union preceding Saturday's performance by Ella Fitzgerald.

Miss Fitzgerald was to have a pre-concert interview with reporters and photographers from several campus news agencies at 7:40 p.m. The time was 8:15 and she had not yet arrived.

Out in front of the audience, many of whom had been seated since 6 p.m., began to get restless. Clapping broke out in a few of the front rows. The members of the trio who travel with Miss Fitzgerald were nervously unpacking instruments and pacing the floor.

One of the musicians remembered her saying she thought the concert started at 8:30 p.m.

Rumors about plane flights being stopped because of snow and the possibility of Miss Fitzgerald being on one of these flights were

quickly dispelled. Her party had spent the night at the Jefferson Hotel and she had been interviewed by Greg Morris on an afternoon WSUI show.

At 8:17 p.m. Ella Fitzgerald, clad in a fur coat and heavy overshoes, raced up the stairs followed by her secretary.

She flung her coat over a chair, removed her heavy overshoes, straightened the blue chiffon dress she wore, found her scarlet scarf and she was gone. Photographers who had been poised for action for 45 minutes and reporters who had been phrasing questions were not fast enough to catch the fleeting Miss Fitzgerald.

A remark to her secretary, "These things always start at 8:30 p.m." was the last thing they heard from her. The next sound was applause as she went on stage.

This applause was to be heard repeatedly throughout the evening. Miss Fitzgerald had said in the afternoon interview that she was at her best when the audience was enjoying the performance.

Perhaps the evidence of her excellence as a performer was the rapid recovery of her poise once on stage. Most of the audience agreed that Miss Fitzgerald's performance was well worth waiting for, as shown in the standing ovation given her at the conclusion of the show.

A chance remark overheard in the lobby during intermission may sum up many people's opinion of the concert.

"What do you think of it?" "Swinging."

Cheating

Kalona Man Dies In Crash On Icy Road

Johnson County's 15th traffic fatality of 1959 was John L. Hostetler, 65, of Kalona.

The cabinet maker was killed and his wife and daughter, Sharol, 16, were injured when their car collided with another car four miles north of Kalona on Highway 1 Monday morning. Total traffic deaths in Johnson County a year ago was 20.

The condition of Mrs. Hostetler and her daughter was reported as satisfactory late Monday afternoon. Both are in Mercy Hospital.

Police said Mrs. Hostetler was driver of the car. Driver of the second car was Louis H. Nemecek, 51, of Cedar Rapids, who was uninjured. He was driving south on the highway toward Kalona when the accident occurred.

Highway patrolmen said the Hostetler car skidded broadside into the path of the other car on snow and ice covered pavement. The Hostetler car, although equipped with chains, went out of control as it reached the top of a small hill and slid in front of Nemecek, patrolmen said. Both cars were badly damaged as the impact of the crash spun the Hostetler car into the west ditch and turned Nemecek's car completely around.

Mitchell Praises New Labor Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said Monday the new labor law already is beginning to rid unions of corrupt elements and guarantee members a full voice in running their organizations.

Mitchell made public a report on the first two months of operation of the anticorruption provisions of the new law, signed by President Eisenhower on Sept. 14. Other portions of the act went into effect only last week.

"Reports from around the country indicate," Mitchell said, "that rank-and-file members of unions which have been mismanaged in the past are pleased with the results of the new law."

Rescue Units Find 9 Bodies Before Halting

Coast Guard Searches Shark-Infested Waters

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A four-engine National Airlines plane plummeted into the shark-infested waters of the Gulf of Mexico early Monday with 36 passengers and six crewmembers aboard.

Coast Guard rescue units picked up nine bodies and intensified the search for others, with little hope held for any survivors.

The big DC7B lost radio contact shortly after midnight as fog slipped in over the Gulf and all but closed operations at Molsant Airport, destination for the Miami originated flight.

One of the pilots of the two Coast Guard helicopters which guided search vessels to the scene said "There probably will be more bodies found, but it's getting difficult because of sharks."

The Coast Guard halted the search at nightfall, but left two vessels in the area. The crash site, the Coast Guard said, probably would be marked off to aid salvage operations, but it would be difficult because of the water's depth.

One searching ship came across mail, clothing and a school of sharks.

Lt. James L. Sigman, executive officer of the Coast Guard air detachment at New Orleans, said he couldn't miss seeing the sharks as his helicopter swept over the 300-foot deep waters.

"They were so big," Sigman said, estimating the sharks were 12 to 15-foot long.

Three Coast Guard vessels reported picking up the nine bodies amid the scattered debris. The bodies were to be taken to Gulfport, Miss., the Coast Guard said.

The plane left Tampa, Fla., at 11:02 p.m., and was due in New Orleans at 2:20 a.m. Its last contact with a radio point was at 12:33 a.m.

The plane went down about 100 miles southeast of New Orleans, about 25 miles from the marshy Louisiana coast near the mouth of the Mississippi River.

Sigman said it was his opinion that the plane blew up when it hit water. This, he said, was indicated by the clothing stripped off the bodies, severe burning of the bodies and peeling of the skin.

He discounted any explosion in the air, pointing out the wreckage was spread over a comparatively small area of the two to three miles.

A midair explosion, he said, would have tossed bits of wreckage over a 10-mile area.

"In fact," Sigman added, "I saw only one life preserver floating among the debris."

Two Air Force fliers, Capt. Raymond M. Griswold and Capt. Peter Palazzolo, said in Mobile, Ala., after flying over they believed the DC7B exploded before crashing.

They estimated the oil slick, containing small pieces of wreckage, covered an area of about four to five miles. Griswold said if the plane had been in a large piece or pieces when it hit the water, the wreckage would have been more concentrated and would not have covered a five mile area.

Aircraft Commander Capt. Frank E. Todd, 43, veteran National Airlines pilot, was among the crew members. The rest of the crew included First Engineer George H. Clarke, Stewardess Pat Hires and Donna Osburn, all of Miami.

The plane, Flight 967, carried standard escape equipment for an over-water flight, including inflatable jackets.

Private vessels joined Coast Guard units in the search.

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



Herblock is away due to illness

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Rx: A Drop A Day

Reviewers, Contributors Welcome

A letter appearing elsewhere on this page contends the Iowan was derelict in its duty by failing to review two recent artistic performances, a Community Theatre production and the George London concert. We must agree. There was a reason behind our failure, however, that we wish to explain. The Iowan made an effort to review both performances. We felt that both merited reviews. And we feel that quality reviews form an important part of our news coverage. But on these two occasions we were unable to find reviewers whom we felt were adequately prepared to handle the job. Our regular drama and music reviewers were busy at the time with other matters. This brings up a problem the Iowan has encountered before. That is, that it's extremely difficult to find people willing and able to review local artistic performances. There is no doubt good reason for this reluctance on the part of potential reviewers. Reviewing is a thankless task. It means writing in a hurry to meet a deadline. It means opening oneself to criticism. And the Iowan is unable to offer its reviewers any remuneration — except a pair of tickets to the performance they are reviewing. This year we have been able to find capable reviewers for the major University productions. But for the less publicized events — such as the Community Theatre and smaller University musical performances — we have been unsuccessful. It's possible there are many in the University community willing to review for the Iowan. We have been unable to find an adequate number of them, however. For the most part we have relied on personal contacts of

various sorts in finding our reviewers, and this hasn't turned out to be a wholly satisfactory method. For this reason we wish readers who feel themselves sufficiently qualified and willing to review would take the effort to make themselves known to us. Perhaps in this way we can find the type of people necessary to give the critical coverage of local performances we would like the Iowan to have. This leads to another point along the same line. Although the Iowan is staffed primarily by students of the School of Journalism, there is no requirement that our writers must be journalism students. We always are interested in seeing the work of anyone connected with the University, whether it be a single piece or some type of regular contribution. In the past our columns have contained a smattering of material contributed by readers. We would like to see more. A University community is a very heterogeneous thing. No doubt this group could contribute much that is original and interesting to the University newspaper. We would, then, like to see more articles — serious, humorous or whatever — contributed by our readers. Of course, we cannot guarantee publication of everything we receive. We would like to be in a position to select for print the best of a number of contributions. We do guarantee that all material submitted to us will receive serious consideration. Publication will depend on what we feel would be of interest to a significant number of our readers.

Says Cheating Report—

Provokes Many Questions

To the Editor:

I read with interest the Daily Iowan's account of the release of information concerning the Student Council's "cheating" report. There were many puzzling features of the story, however, which provoke questions and comments. First of all, the paper stated that the report was made public with the intention of stopping rumors of suppression of information. This leads one to ask whether the information would have been released if there had been no rumors. If not, why not? This information is vitally important. If so, why did six months pass before any hints of the report's contents were made public? During this time, few, if any, faculty and staff members had access to this information; yet, as Miss Clark pointed out, this information was intended as an aid for the faculty in dealing with cheating. Some further facts are relevant. During the Monday evening meeting of the Student Council, one member raised the question of the action being taken on the report. When asked about the report on cheating, Dean Huit said that he did not know where it was and what was being done about it. He said he would investigate the matter. Two days later, a story on the report was released. It would seem that prodding by the Student Council, rather than campus

rumor, led to this action. And should not the Council feel that its information is too important to be ignored? It is ironic that Miss Clark, an official of the group, did not mention the efforts of her co-workers. If the Student Council did not force release of the story, can something other than rumor be made the cause? I don't know. It could be that fear that the Iowa Defender would investigate the case forced release of the report. I am not arguing that there was suppression of the report. One could as easily argue that there was administrative bungling, as long as no one says why the report was not made public for six months. There may be good reasons for this. What are they? On the basis of reported comments from University officials, one could charge at least subconscious suppression of the report. The statement in the DI that Dean Stuit "expressed regret at the need for publicity", that "he said that the results indicated that cheating at Iowa was no worse than at any university and that 'if this report is released and written up in the newspapers it will seem as if SUI students are the worst in the country'", gives one this impression, erroneous as it might be. Dean Stuit is right in claiming that the Student Council report, based as it is on a small sampling of students, is probably in-

accurate. This argues for an extensive study. It should be noted, however, that the evidence for inaccuracy is negative, for there is no evidence that those who were not interviewed or given questionnaires have higher moral standards than those questioned. Thorough sampling might indicate that 50 per cent of SUI students cheat. Turning to the claim made so elaborately by Miss Clark and Dean Stuit, the claim to the effect that Iowa is no worse than other universities, we are led to ask two questions. What is the evidence for this claim and where is it? Is this evidence included in the Council report? Until the first of these inquiries is answered, we may assume equally well that SUI has the worst cheating record in the country. One further comment: At least one statement in the study (as stated in the DI) is false. I have in mind the statement that examination proctors might not stop all the cheating they perceive because of "the severe penalties invoked against those who cheat". By "severe penalty" one might mean expulsion or worse. But expulsion for cheating is extremely rare at SUI, as far as I know. I know of six or seven cases in the last years where, despite excellent proof of a student's guilt, and despite recommendation of expulsion by the instructor in question, the University did no more than put the offender on probation. Probation is laughably gentle punishment. It is no deterrent to cheating; expulsion is. This SUI does not employ. Instructors may be cautious in accusing a student of cheating, given their strong beliefs about punishment for this crime against the University. But they know that few of those caught are severely punished. This the report seems to have overlooked. I hope that the DI article will lead to a widespread circulation of the Student Council report on cheating and an extended investigation of the problem by the Liberal Arts College. Cheating is one of the diseases which cripple our University; it is one of those which can and must be cured.

Reader Hits DI For Negligence: Missed Reviews

To the Editor:

During the past few days there have been at least two artistic events which have been ignored by your paper. Last weekend the Iowa City Community Theatre produced "Come Back, Little Sheba" and on Tuesday night George London appeared in recital. Neither of these were reviewed in The Daily Iowan.

A feature story on George London as a personality does not take the place of an honest evaluation of his performance as an artist. Many of us were not "charmed" by his performance. That Mr. London is a first-rate artist is hard to question. This makes it all the more unfortunate that he did not choose to make an effort to give us a first-rate concert. Mr. London had sung a large part of his program before his voice took on the quality which we expect from an artist of his caliber. By then we hoped at least for some satisfying encores. Instead of singing songs from the operatic repertoire for which he is rightly famous he chose numbers which did him no credit as an artist. The days have long passed when midwest audiences — or any audiences — are "charmed" by the spectacle of a leading operatic baritone singing songs from "Kiss, Me Kate" or "Porgy and Bess," even for encores. While Mr. London, being newsworthy, received a front page feature story, the Community Theatre production was not mentioned. This group is composed of nonprofessionals who have a deep interest in the theatre. They strive to give a first-rate performance. That more people did not attend the second night performance of "Sheba" could perhaps be attributed at least in part to the lack of a review in the Iowan. These two instances strike me as occasions when The Daily Iowan has been derelict in its duty to its readers. Honest reviews can be helpful both to performers and their potential audiences. There is no reason to swell the scrapbooks of visiting artists with favorable publicity

merely because they are world famous. Nor am I suggesting that the local dramatic group be unduly praised purely because of their sincerity of purpose. However, the D.I. purports to cover Iowa City events of interest to students and faculty. Reviews of musical and dramatic performances should be a vital part of this coverage. I hope that in the future we can read honest and authoritative criticisms of such events.

David L. Howard, G, 115 1/2 S. Dubuque Editor's Note: See Editorial

Phillip D. Cummins, G, 205 Riverside Park

Says Erbe's Statements Are Cause For Excitement

To The Editor:

An open letter to Attorney General Norman Erbe. During the past several weeks I have watched the progress of your antimis campaign with mounting interest. I have frequently disagreed with your thinking and your aims, but other than feeling your action a bit high-handed saw no reason to become excited. However, your statements appearing in Nov. 13th's Des Moines Register certainly give the public good cause for excitement by bringing into play issues which, by contrast, move the entire obscenity question into the realm of insignificance. One of these statements was made in your resistance to the publishers' (of "girlie" magazines) suit. You stated that these publishers "have only a mere economic interest" in their complaints. Are you implying that an enterprising entrepreneur or corporation is not your equal in a court of law and that justice is for those with ethical or moral interests only? I do not believe the constitution of our nation or that of our state mentions this as a criteria for determining justice. And, Mr. Erbe, I sincerely feel that until any person or group of persons month dropped one point to 148 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

The board originally had said the September figure was 148 per cent within the realms of this fair country of ours has his day in court he has not been justly dealt with by his interests "merely economic" or so purely ethical or morally right that he has the "hosts of heaven" at his side. The statement that I feel gives the greatest cause for alarm, however, is the one in which you said that corporations "do not have freedom of speech". Are we to understand, Sir, that the very paper which has so faithfully informed the public of your progress in this campaign, prints what it does upon your approval only? Are the several private incorporated colleges throughout the state subject to the censorship of your office? True, as you stated, the constitution does not protect obscenity, however I fail to see how a re-statement of this well-known fact is applicable to your argument, for this reason: under the laws of our constitution one is innocent until proven guilty and the publishers of these magazines, be they morally right or wrong, are not legally guilty of infringing upon their rights of free speech until they have been judged guilty in keeping with the constitutionally guaranteed rights of a free people.

Gary E. Culver, A2 326 South Clinton

Does Herter's Speech Mean Acceptance Of Coexistence?

By J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter made a speech in New York Monday which lays him open to the question whether he is accepting coexistence with the Soviet Union and international communism. His associates say he is not. One of his associates, Andrew Berding, made a speech a few weeks ago in which he said that coexistence was not enough. But if Herter speaks of the necessity of devising ground rules to prevent the Communist and free world countries from flying at each other's throats, a fair question is: what sort of ground rules? "It will take courage of a high order and strong nerves over a long time to construct a new relationship between the antagonistic systems," Herter said. That sounds like acceptance of the permanence of the Communist system. Yet ever since the cold war began, Western policy has been based on the hope that communism could be contained until there is a change within the Soviet Union — at least until aggression in all forms is no longer a part of Communist policy. Coexistence as now proposed by

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, however, actually presupposes Western recognition of the Soviet sphere as it now stands, with its satellites and its outspoken policy of "let the best man win" in a contest of economic subversion in the nonaligned countries. Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has just issued a warning that, in the economic contest, Soviet capabilities will be equal to those of the United States by 1970 if present ratios of industrial development continue. Many thoughtful people inside and outside the State Department, however, are wondering if rising living standards and economic security within the Soviet sphere does not represent more than merely a threat. Could it be, they are asking, that in this very fact lies the greatest hope that the conflict between the two great spheres of influence may eventually be resolved without war? When the Soviet economy has taken care of its people's needs some questions may be answered. Will a feeling of security produce the normal conservative reaction, reducing the desire to steal, and increasing the desire to protect the status quo?

Illogical But—

'Hole In The Head'

—Good Entertainment

ROBERT B. KREIS DI Reviewer

During the '30's, the name Frank Capra was synonymous with the best in American films, as anyone who recalls "It Happened One Night", "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town", "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington", etc. can attest. This talented director virtually stopped making feature films, and between 1946 and 1958 only "It's A Wonderful Life" and "State of the Union" bore his name on the credits. "Hole in the Head" marks his return to behind-the-camera, and while not a total triumph, displays all the earmarks of his earlier work. The feel for character motivation, simplicity of style, and ear for dialogue are all present, plus the pensions for cuteness and sentiment that occasionally get out of hand, but Capra is one of the few directors whose personality is visually stamped on every frame, and for this unique quality, we offer a lousy "welcome back."

The story is about a lovable Miami Beach sharp (Frank Sinatra) and his financial, romantic, and family ups and downs. A brother is played in hilarious fashion by Edward G. Robinson (who else could bring down the house just by saying "Julius"? But just wait. . .) and other assorted cast members include Thelma Ritter, Kennan Wynn and Eleanor Parker. Under Capra an evocative Alice in Wonderland quality envelopes the film, and it is hard to resist being caught up in his subtly strange world of vague abnormalities. However, he who will not play a child of Hamelin to Capra's Pied Piper will be left at that starting gate after the first ten minutes, and will appreciate nothing thereafter. The script is illogical but often wildly funny, and Sinatra often his role to a fare-thee-well.

Campus Notices

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union. Russ Baustian will be the speaker.

UNIVERSITY CAMERA CLUB will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 307 Chemistry Building. The discussion will be on cameras and camera accessories. All members are requested to bring their camera equipment.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Union. Anyone interested please attend.

"MARRIAGE INCLUDES RELIGION" will be the topic for a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Robert Michaelson at the Major in Marriage meeting Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. The discussion is open to all SUI students.

Stocks Slump; Worst Drop In 3 Months

NEW YORK (AP) — A discouraged stock market Monday slumped to its worst loss in three months under waves of late selling. An estimated \$4,300,000,000 in quoted values was slashed from stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in The Associated Press average.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

WAKE UP, STUPID may not be the pleasantest morning greeting in the world, but it certainly is the title of the new selection for reading on The Bookshelf (at about 9:30 a.m. every morning, Monday through Friday). Wake Up, Stupid was written in epistolary form (look it up) by its author, Mark Harris, who will appear on the SUI campus December 4 and 5 for a literary symposium conducted by Esquire Magazine. MARTIN LUTHER KING, who spoke in the Memorial Union last Wednesday on the subject "The Future of Race Relations in the United States" was tape-recorded so that a rebroadcast of his talk might occur at some future date. However, there have already been enough requests for a repetition of the talk to justify an earlier presentation than was originally anticipated. Therefore, the address by Reverend King will be offered tonight at 8 p.m. EVENING CONCERT for tonight, from 6 p.m. to 8, will include Symphony Espagnole by Lalo; Concerto No. 4 in E Minor for Harpsichord and Strings; Violin Concerto No. 2 by Sammartini; and Symphony No. 2, Op. 55, by Beethoven. MODERN MUSICAL EXTREMES are currently resulting on the European continent from mechanical devices other than pen and manuscript. One of the penguin leaders in these happenings is named Boulez; and his composition, "The Hammer Without a Master" will be a feature of to-

night's FM broadcast from KSUI-FM (91.7 megacycles, from 7 p.m. to 10). ACTIVITIES OF PROMINENCE on the SUI campus this week will be attended by WSUI engineers and recording apparatus and, in some instances, broadcast live at the time they occur. The Wednesday evening concert by the SUI Symphony Orchestra, the lecture Thursday by Madame Pandit and visits from Senators Kennedy and Goldwater are already planned for; and there may well be more. Any WSUI listener who knows he will be unable to attend a specific event may inquire about it, or possibly encourage its coverage, by calling x2171. IT SAYS HERE is WSUI's magazine article program heard, as news background, Tuesday evening at 5:45 p.m.

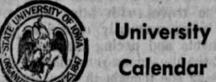
Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Morning Chapel, Religion in Human Culture, Bookshelf, Friends of Other Lands, British Weeklies, Rhythm Rumbles, News, Preview, Sports Time, News, It Says Here, Evening Concert, Trio, Sign Off.

The Daily Iowan

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar. Wednesday, November 18: 8:00 p.m. — SUI Orchestra Concert, Main Lounge — IMU. Thursday, November 19: 8:00 p.m. — University Lecture — Madam Pandit, IMU. 3:00 p.m. — Studio Theatre — Old Armory — "The House of Bernarda Alba." Friday, November 20: 8:00 p.m. — Studio Theatre — Old Armory — "The House of Bernarda Alba." 1:30 p.m. — Football, Iowa-Notre Dame. 8:00 p.m. — Studio Theatre — Old Armory — "The House of Bernarda Alba." Wednesday, November 25: Thanksgiving Recess — classes suspended 12:20 p.m.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section. ALL TOWN MEN interested in playing intramural basketball should report to the North Gym at the Fieldhouse today, according to the following schedule: 8:30 p.m. — Sections Back, Dean and Leonard. 9:30 p.m. — All others — includes Corvillie and Spencer — this includes all men west of the Iowa River and Church Street and North, 8:30 p.m. — All others — includes town sections Pickard, Totten and Thatcher and Schaeffer. This meeting is important. Teams will be organized and rosters and entry blanks will be filled out. All those who are unable to attend call Russ Roskins at 8-5321. 1960 HAWKEYES may be reserved in various buildings on campus until Nov. 25. Boxes have been placed in dormitories, libraries and the Union to receive reservation cards. YWCA MEMBERS who would like to babysit may leave their names, telephone numbers, and a report of when they are available at the YWCA office. A card file will be kept so that persons desiring babysitting service may call the office. UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-

Theatre Group To Talk Set Design And Staging
 "Economy in Set Design and Staging," will be discussed at the Iowa City Community Theatre meeting tonight at 8 in the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St. A. S. Gillette, director of University Theatre, will present the program.

Raspberry Sauce On Senate Menu
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate restaurant's printed menu Monday included Maryland roast turkey and cranberry sauce. However, the cranberry sauce was crossed out and replaced by raspberry applesauce.

Cheating
 (Continued from page 1)

of the study say that the Chemistry Building auditorium, because its arrangement of seats makes it easy to see other papers, seems to be the best one in which to cheat.

One observer said, "Much of the copying, whispering, etc., would not have taken place if it had not been for the auditorium itself, for no place on campus facilitates such a good environment for cheating."

"There was a constant shuffling of feet, coughing and glancing at the lecture boards located on either side of the front of the lecture auditorium. I am sure that physical conditions were responsible for much of the existing cheating."

Observers also stated that they thought that long essay type examinations seem to cut down on cheating; that sometimes there were not enough proctors to watch the students as closely as was necessary, and that several times they saw proctors observe cheating and take no action other than moving either the cheater or the student he was copying from.

One observer commented unfavorably on a multiple choice exam given in Macbride auditorium where six proctors were present.

"I cannot condemn too strongly the attitude of this department toward cheating," the person said. "I noted one student whose attempts to copy from the girl in front of him were so obvious that he was detected within five minutes after the start of the exam. For the next half hour he continued to copy, and he was noticed by two of the proctors during this time."

The student described his astonishment when one of the proctors finally moved the girl from whom the student was copying and left the cheater in his place.

Finally he said "The proctors themselves must have believed examination day was a day of vacation, a day when they could dress casually and shirk responsibility. This should not be, for this is an important day in the life of a college student and the proctor has an

obligation to see that the students have a fair and just examination."

The committee recommends that students be spaced as far apart as possible, and that testing be conducted in small sections rather than in large groups. This is an aid to proctors in supervising a group of students, as it was discovered that one proctor can supervise 25 students much better than eight proctors can supervise 200.

Results of the faculty questionnaire on departmental policies on cheating said that 11 of these 22 faculty members felt that student cheating was a major problem at SU and seven did not. Fourteen of these felt that the honor system would not work in their departments, and four that it would.

Twenty department heads said they did not use the same test more than once and twelve said that every test is changed by using some new and some old items.

Fifteen said that no students had been reported to the Dean of the Liberal Arts College in the last three semesters for cheating. Three said that one had been reported, and one each said one or two, two or three, four or five had been reported in that time.

Twenty of these department heads said that alternate seats or alternate rows were used for students during examinations. Fourteen said that tests were kept under lock and key, and 12 said that the students could be identified at sight by instructors.

Thirteen said that a combination of subjective and objective tests were used; four used objective; three objective and essay, and one each used all subjective or all essay. Most of these faculty members (14) felt their departments had no "unique" criteria to guard against student cheating.

A summary statement on the results of the student questionnaire by the head of the sub-committee which was in charge of the project said: "I feel a satisfactory indication is shown by these results that there is a great deal of cheating going on at this University considering that this questionnaire was given only to a small cross-section of students." The committee originally intended to sample 1000 students but did not get the proper clearance to distribute the forms in the dormitories and was unable to collect almost 800 of them.

Seventy-four girls and 175 males filled out the student questionnaire. Of these the majority were freshman and sophomore students. Forty-two of the whole group admitted cheating at one time or another on final examinations of that semester.

On a question which asked how many times these students had seen various types of cheating, respondents said they had seen people copying from a willing partner more than 98 times; getting help from a partner by a pre-arranged signal more than 47 times; exchanging papers more than 47 times; using crib notes more than 100 times; and using a copy of a stolen exam more than 53 times.

Only two students said that social pressure from friends was the reason they cheated. Twenty-eight said they cheated because everyone else did it; 21 because of pressure from others to get good grades; 12 because they felt too much work was required for certain subjects; 6 because they felt studying for some subjects was not worthwhile; 14 because they thought the tests did not reflect their real knowledge of the subject, and 20 because they felt they could get away with cheating.

Students said they had allowed

friends to copy from them on finals more than 47 times that semester, and that friends had offered to help them during finals more than 41 times.

Freshman men and women seemed to observe the most cheating and admitted cheating most often according to the study. Freshman men and women made up 105 of the 199 polled. Forty-seven more were sophomores.

Thirty-nine of the students polled preferred to cheat by the method of copying from a partner; 21 said they preferred to copy from another person without that person's permission; 41 preferred to use crib notes, and 20 wished to talk to their neighbor and decide the matter. Twelve preferred other methods.

The Student Responsibility report states that "in general the poll shows that a substantial portion of the student body cheats on examinations. This percentage is not certain, but we believe it to be at least 25 per cent and we can come to the conclusion that 50 per cent have had experience at cheating while attending this University."

The report goes on to discuss the indications of the departmental interviews and then says: "Furthermore, we must point out the punishments given to students who are apprehended for cheating. The most severe mentioned is the grade of 'F' in the course. There is a minimum of referral to the dean of the college. We do not believe that one head of a department said that a cheating student had been placed on probation or denied University citizenship. This can but speak for itself."

General conclusions drawn by the report were that "(1) the testing program allows cheating by placing the students in a situation where it is easy to cheat; (2) the departments are lax in the apprehension and punishment of cheating, and (3) a substantial portion of the student body believes that it can cheat and not be caught."

After further discussion of punishment for students the summary concludes: "In the end we must come to the conclusion that the proctor is the final key to the solution. It is here the first step must be taken, and that step is beyond the limits of the role of the Student Council or this committee. It is a question of policy for the administration and the faculty."

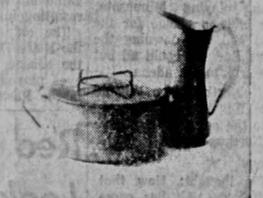
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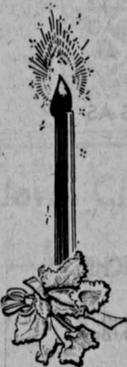
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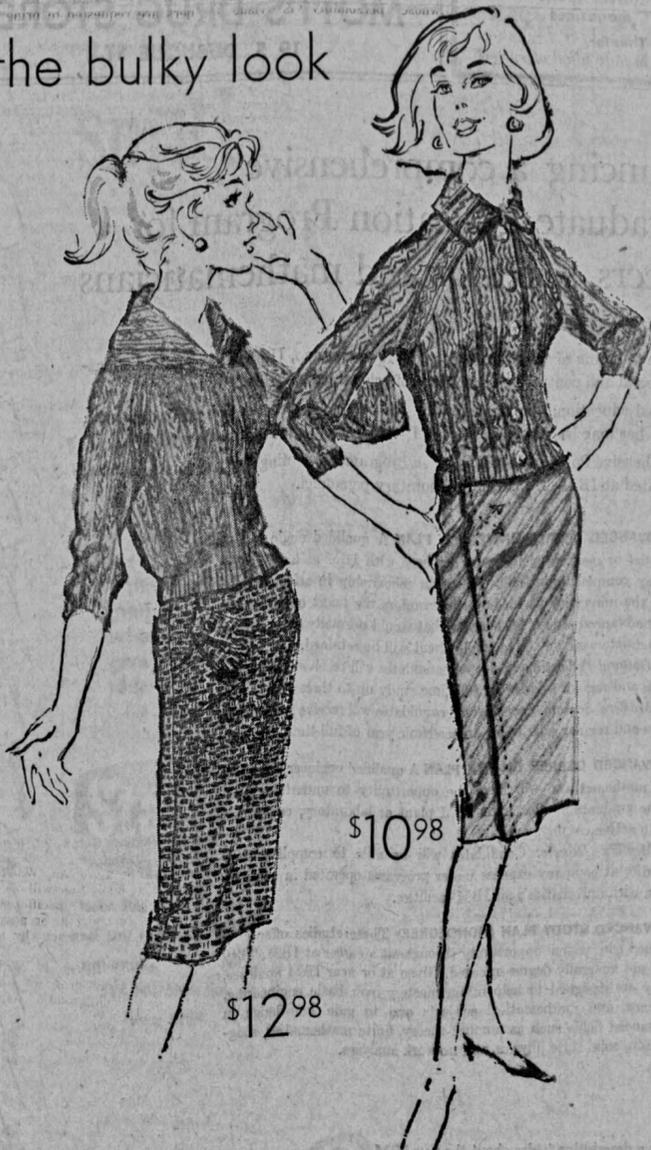
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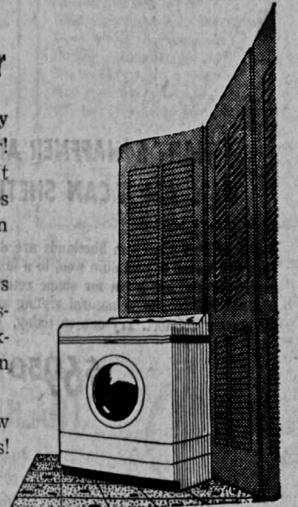
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Scanning The Sports Scene

By DON FORSYTHE
Sports Editor

Another round of upsets has tossed the Big Ten into perhaps its most confusing grid campaign. At least one thing is certain — the winner will have two losses in the conference, something without precedent in the Big Ten.

Michigan State, having finished its season, must be content to sit and wait for the outcomes of the Wisconsin and Northwestern games Saturday. Both must lose to let the Spartans wind up in front.

Wisconsin, playing Minnesota, seems the odds-on choice for the Rose Bowl Bid. By downing the Gophers the Badgers could all but insure the trip to Pasadena.

Even if Northwestern should knock off Illinois, the Badgers would have the edge as they have defeated Northwestern.

★ ★ ★

Food for thought: Now that Iowa's alternate unit has come of age how would the Hawkeyes stack up against Northwestern, Wisconsin and Purdue.

★ ★ ★

Eric Clarke, Iowa's extracurricular distance runner, added another feather to his cap Saturday as he placed 3rd in the 25-man field in a 5-mile-run sponsored by the Chicago Track Club. Olympic runner Phil Coleman and team-mate Gar Williams of the Chicago Track Club finished one-two in the race.

A notice for some of you more athletically minded males. Fencing coach Chuck Simonian reports that he would welcome a few more candidates for the fencing squad. A meeting is being held at 4:30 this afternoon in the fencing loft (above the Fieldhouse pool) for those interested in learning to fence.

★ ★ ★

An increasing number of wolves are howling at Murray Warmath's door in Minneapolis. The Gophers have experienced another dismal season and this could mark the end of Murray's tenure in the land of lakes.

Most recent rumor has Wisconsin's Milt Bruhn going to Minnesota at the end of the season. In view of Bruhn's success at Wisconsin and the Badger's apparent Rose Bowl bid it would seem that the officials at Wisconsin would make it worth his while to stay in Madison.

Warmath has a promising bunch of sophomores and the youngsters may be just a year away from earning their spurs in Big Ten play. Who knows? Maybe Murray could field a powerhouse next year. Unfortunately, most alumni groups show much more hindsight than foresight and it looks like Murray may not get a chance to make something out of the material he has assembled.

★ ★ ★

The Wisconsin-Minnesota game has been named this week's TV game of the week by NBC. Also in the TV line, the Iowa State-Oklahoma game will be carried by station WOI-TV in Ames.

★ ★ ★

Most amusing moment of the Iowa-Ohio State game Saturday: Two Buckeyes scrambling to gather up a loose ball, arrived at the scene just in time to watch an official grab the pigskin and blow the play dead.

Snow, Cold Halt Iowa Drill

Hawks Meet Irish In Finale

Sub-freezing temperatures and a snow covered practice field forced the Hawkeyes indoors Monday where they went through a chalk-talk and movie session in preparation for their season's finale with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

It will be the 18th game of the series which started in 1921 and the Hawkeyes will attempt to win their fourth straight from the Irish.

Notre Dame will be making its second straight appearance in Iowa stadium. The final Iowa game of 1958 was with the Irish, resulting in a 31-21 Hawkeye win. The only time since 1950 that the Notre Dame game did not end the season was when the Hawkeyes played the post-season game in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, 1957 and Jan. 1, 1959.

Iowa enters the game with a 5-3 record, its conference season complete with a 3-3 mark. The record of the Irish is just reversed, 3-5, and three of the five defeats were given by Big Ten opponents: Purdue, 28-7; Michigan State, 19-0; and Northwestern, 30-24. Notre

	★	★	★	W	L	T
Michigan State	4	2	0			
Northwestern	4	2	0			
Wisconsin	4	2	0			
Illinois	3	2	1			
Purdue	3	2	1			
Iowa	3	3	0			
Indiana	2	3	1			
Ohio State	2	3	1			
Michigan	2	4	0			
Minnesota	1	5	0			

Dame has lost its last two games, to Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh, while Iowa has taken its last three. Coach Forest Evashevski, after the Oct. 24 loss to Purdue, forecast that his team would win the final four games. He now is three-fourths correct, following triumphs over Kansas State, Minnesota and Ohio State.

Injuries have killed Irish hopes for a winning season under the new coach, Joe Kuharich. But Evy has warned that several of the Notre Dame men will be ready for at least part-time action and that the Irish may be boosted by more manpower than in recent weeks. These men include Quarterback George Izo, Halfback Bill Mack and Fullback Jim Crofty.

Iowa, which has been winning the battle of statistics all season despite losses to Northwestern, Wisconsin and Purdue, has another impressive set of team figures for the eight games.

Gains have totalled 3,199 yards, to opponents' 1,709. The rushing plays have netted 2,022 (average of 5 yards per play) and 97 pass completions in 175 tries have gained 1,177 yards for .554 and 8 touchdowns. Opponents have been defended for an average of only 2.6 on the ground and have hit only 40 per cent of their passes for 803 yards and two scores.

The Hawkeyes snapped off to a season-long giveaway program in the second half of the Ohio State game Saturday to come from behind for a 16-7 win. Ohio State jumped off to an early 7-0 lead but the Iowa alternate unit put the Hawkeyes back in the ball game with a 64-yard march to make the score 7-6. Iowa's try for two points failed.

The Hawkeyes went into the lead for the first time in the fourth quarter as Tom Moore booted a 26-yard field goal making the score 9-7. The Buckeyes then started a march that was halted on the Iowa 32 by a fumble by quarterback Jerry Fields. Iowa then started a touchdown march putting the contest out of reach as Jerry Mauren scored from the four-yard line. Moore's conversion ended the afternoon's scoring at 16-7.

Irish Skip Scrimmage As Injury List Grows

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame Coach Joe Kuharich suspended the usual Monday scrimmage between frosh and varsity reserves and counted up his injury list.

Angelo DaBiero, a sophomore right half, suffered a severely bruised leg in the defeat at Pittsburgh and is doubtful for the Iowa game Saturday.

Even Bill Killilea, head senior football manager, was on Kuharich's list. Killilea twisted his knee running onto the field Saturday.

Red Tells Dressen: 'Stop Looking For 2nd Baseman'

NEW YORK — Red Schoendienst has a message for Charlie Dressen, the new Milwaukee Braves manager:

"Stop looking around for a second baseman. You got one. Me." The old redhead wasn't talking merely to exercise his lungs, either he says he's not only going to win back his old second base job with the Braves next season, but he intends to hold it for several years to come. "Nobody is going to take my job away from me," he vowed Monday. "There's nobody on the club who can do it. And that goes for any newcomer they're likely to get."



Schoendienst

Continental Plans 8 Clubs

NEW YORK — The Continental League's chairman of the founders' group, William Shea, said Monday the embryo circuit plans to open the 1961 baseball season with eight clubs playing a full 154-game schedule.

The new league currently consists of only five members; Shea said seven qualified cities were seeking membership but did not say when he would be in position to announce the three additions.

"A review of the seven qualified cities, seeking membership indicated that the Continental League could complete its eight-club membership immediately," he said, "were it not for the false hope of an American League franchise."

Shea was referring to the announcement last month by American League President Joe Cronin that his circuit was considering expansion in the future.

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Syracuse, Mississippi 1-2 In Grid Poll; Hawks 16th

By The Associated Press

The strong Syracuse team that romped over helpless Colgate 71-0 again leads the nation as the No. 1 college football team in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Iowa was ranked 16th with five first-place votes and 110 points. Syracuse ended Louisiana State's 14-week reign on top of the heap last week, just barely nosing out Texas in the point table. With the defeat of Texas by Texas Christian, a new challenger arose in Mississippi.

Although Southern California won its eighth straight, 17-8 over Baylor, and rated with Syracuse as the only unbeaten major teams in the nation, it could not better last week's fourth-place finish in the voting. LSU clung to third on

its 27-0 triumph over Mississippi State.

Georgia made a striking advance from 12th to sixth on its 14-13 victory over Auburn. Penn State moved up to the No. 7 slot on its impressive 46-0 romp over Holy Cross, a team that lost only once previously.

Although Northwestern bowed to Michigan State and Wisconsin lost to Illinois on the last play of the game, they remained among the top 10. Northwestern dipped two to eighth and Wisconsin fell two rungs to ninth.

The top 10 with points based on 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. First-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Syracuse	(126)	(8-0)	2,145
2. Mississippi	(68)	(8-1)	1,859
3. Louisiana State	(119)	(8-1)	1,721
4. Southern Calif.	(16)	(8-0)	1,627
5. Texas	(11)	(8-1)	1,096
6. Georgia	(6)	(8-1)	1,009
7. Penn State	(6)	(8-1)	889
8. Northwestern	(1)	(6-2)	411
9. Wisconsin	(6-2)	353	
10. Texas Christian	(6-2)	314	
The second ten:			
11. Michigan State	(1)	(5-3)	293
12. Auburn	(6-2)	291	
13. Arkansas	(7-2)	271	
14. Washington	(6-1)	240	
15. Oregon	(1)	(8-1)	119
16. Iowa	(5)	(5-3)	110
17. Alabama	(4)	(5-2-1)	103
18. Miami	(5-3)	98	
19. Clemson	(6-2)	55	
20. Tennessee	(5-2)	54	

NCAA To Discuss Recruiting, Aid

CHICAGO — The NCAA will begin studying the possibility of new recruiting and financial aids legislation at a two day meeting starting today.

A 13-man committee, headed by Frank Gardner, Drake University faculty representative, will study results of an extensive survey made recently through confidential questionnaires sent to 501 NCAA members.

Purpose of the survey was to obtain complete and factual information on present athletic recruiting and financial aid practices. The data will be used by the special committee at this meeting and another to be held Dec. 15-16.

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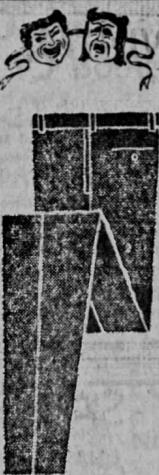
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Wilkinson: Iowa State To Be Tough

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma's football game against Iowa State could develop into a real thriller just like the Army game, Coach Bud Wilkinson told a news conference Monday.

The Sooner coach pointed out that the stakes will be high because an Oklahoma victory assures another Big Eight Conference championship and a win for Iowa State keeps it in the running for an Orange Bowl bid.

"In all respects, the Iowa State game should be no different than the Army game," Wilkinson said.

Oklahoma edged Army 28-20 in a game that saw the Sooners' running game prevail over the tremendous passing of Cadet Joe Caldwell. The Army quarterback completed 21 of 42 passes for 297 yards for a new West Point record in completions and yardage.

"Iowa State has made a lot of yardage and they probably will do the same against us," Wilkinson continued, adding, "in fact, I'm sure they will."

Wilkinson said the fact that Oklahoma will be playing against a single wing offense shouldn't make any difference.

"It depends on the men not the formation," Wilkinson explained.

He described Iowa State's offense as well balanced, pointing out that tailback Dwight Nichols and fullback Tom Watkins are two of the nation's top runners. He said wingback Mike Fitzgerald also is an excellent runner although used mainly as a blocker.

Rudy Feldman, assistant Oklahoma coach who scouted Iowa State and formerly coached there, said the Cyclones were a team with great morale and probably "just as fast as Texas."

He said that five of seven line-men played as backfield men in high school. Feldman said that the 11 starting players for the Cyclones have played 45 to 55 minutes of every game and said Watkins probably is the best athlete on the squad.

"He has balance and good break-away speed," Feldman continued. "It's unusual for a fullback in the single wing to have gained so much yardage because they usually hit up the middle. Watkins runs well to the outside."

LSU May Snub Sugar Bowl As 'Just Another Ball Game'

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Sugar Bowl may not turn up so sweet on New Year's Day if Louisiana State decides to stay at home. But that's not to say the outlook is bitter.

The word on the LSU campus is that the defending champions, ranked third in this week's Associated Press poll of the nation's top football teams, don't want to defend their Sugar Bowl title. The Tigers whipped Clemson 7-0 last Jan. 1.

LSU is almost in a unique position. The Tigers look upon the Sugar Bowl as just another game in a sense because they appear in Sugar Bowl stadium every other year against Tulane. And more often than not, the game is a sell-out.

Then, too, Baton Rouge is only 85 miles from New Orleans and reports have it the football team does not consider this a holiday bowl trip.

The players indicate they would like to play in the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia Dec. 19 or the inaugural Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston, Tex., on the same date. Both have good financial attractions and a trip to either apparently would satisfy the wanderlust.

The Sugar Bowl would dearly like to have LSU come Jan. 1 because of All-America halfback Billy Cannon. But the Sugar Bowlers have an out if LSU decides to celebrate the New Year elsewhere.

Mississippi, although beaten 7-3 by LSU, is the escape valve. This isn't to underrate the Rebels who have one of the nation's fastest teams and are ranked second this week.

How about an opponent?

The Sugar Bowl probably will dip into the Southwest Conference for its other team, should Mississippi get the nod. But there is still a matter of determining the SWC champ, who goes to the Cotton Bowl, and the Sugar Bowl will have to wait.

Mauren, Hollis Move Up In Rushing Statistics

Bob Jeter continues to lead Hawkeye rushers but Jerry Mauren made the biggest splash last week with 96 yards in 11 carries against Ohio State.

Mauren solidified his hold on third place and Wilburn Hollis moved into the top four with 82 yards gained against the Buckeyes.

Olen Treadway continues to lead the passers and added five more tosses to his string of unintercepted passes.

Don Horn continues to hold a two-point lead over Don Norton as the Hawkeyes' leading scorer. The Hawkeye scoring has been quite diversified with nine players having scored two or more touchdowns. A total of 15 players have shared in the Iowa scoring.

Player	td	pat	fg	pts.
Don Horn, fb	6	0	0	36
Don Norton, re	5	2	0	34
Tom Moore, qb	0	13	3	22
Bob Jeter, lhb	3	0	0	18
Jeff Langston, le	2	2	0	16
Wilburn Hollis, qb	2	1	0	14
Virgil Williams, lhb	2	0	0	12
Eugene Mosley, fb	2	0	0	12
John Brown, lhb	2	0	0	12
Jerry Mauren, rhb	2	0	0	12
Larry Ferguson, fb	1	1	0	8
Ray Jauch, rhb	1	0	0	6
Bill Whisler, le	1	0	0	6
Dave Watkins, re	0	1	0	2
Al Miller, le	0	1	0	2
Safety (Iowa)				2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	Rushing			Att.	Net.	Avg.
	Yds.	Carries	Avg.			
Bob Jeter	94	549	5.8			
Ray Jauch	66	312	4.7			
Jerry Mauren	47	297	6.3			
Wilburn Hollis	41	201	4.9			
John Brown	24	193	8.0			
Don Horn	58	189	3.3			
Eugene Mosley	27	165	6.1			
Virgil Williams	15	98	6.5			
Larry Ferguson	9	50	5.5			

Passing

Player	Att.	Com.	Intc.	TD
O. Treadway	135	80	2	6
W. Hollis	34	15	3	2
F. Erhardt	4	2	0	0

Receiving

Player	Cght.	Yds.
Don Norton	29	407
Jeff Langston	17	224
Bob Jeter	8	76
Jerry Mauren	8	73
Bill Whisler	6	96
Don Horn	6	28
Eugene Mosley	5	71
Curt Merz	5	65
Ray Jauch	5	55
Al Miller	3	28
John Brown	3	15
Dave Watkins	2	20
Virgil Williams	1	19

Emporia, Austin To Play In Mineral Water Bowl

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)—The College of Emporia at Emporia, Kan., and Austin College of Sherman, Tex., agreed Monday to play in the Mineral Water Bowl football game at Excelsior Springs, Nov. 28.

It will be the 10th playing of the fall classic for football teams from smaller colleges and this year it will be a night game.

College of Emporia and Austin both have 8-1 records and are champions of their conferences. Wartburg, Iowa Conference champion, was one of the teams under consideration.



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Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees?
Clothes-Conscious

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think a boy should kiss a girl on their first date?
Shy

Dear Clothes-Conscious: They'd better cover more than that.

Dear Shy: She would seem to be the logical choice.



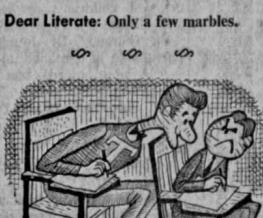
Dear Dr. Frood: I admire my roommate very much, so I try to be like him. He smokes Luckies. Do you think I should smoke the same cigarette he does?
Awed

DR. FROOD ON QUERIES BEST LEFT UNQUERIED

Years of experience have taught me never to ask a girl these questions:
Shouldn't we skip the garlic?
What happened to the fraternity pin?
Wow! Is that your roommate?
Do you mind turning out that light?
You mean that isn't a beanie?
How come you never wear shorts?
Why don't you smoke your own Luckies?

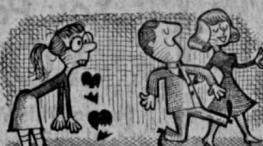


Dear Awed: No. Ask him for an unused Lucky.



Dear Dr. Frood: The guy next to me copies from my paper. What should I do?
Truthful

Dear Truthful: Warn him. Quick!



Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say?
Fussy

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough!

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American Colleges Cooperate To Live

Herald Tribune News Service
NEW YORK — Quietly, unobtrusively, American colleges are learning to live and work with one another.

This is quite a departure, particularly for the small liberal arts colleges. These peculiarly-American institutions had long and stubbornly defended a tradition of "Yankee" individualism.

The colleges' independence generally had been regarded as

a good thing. Each college had the opportunity to cultivate a character and integrity of its own. American higher education thereby gained a diversity it otherwise might not have enjoyed.

But the situation has changed. The colleges are facing an explosion in enrollments. Paradoxically, this explosion does not mean a boom for the small colleges. It is a threat to their survival.

As the enrollment rise continues, the economics of the academic world will operate this way: qualified faculty members will be harder to find; therefore, faculty salaries will increase; the tax-supported colleges and the wealthier private colleges will "raid" the smaller colleges for faculty specialists; the small college, in turn, will have to increase tuition and class sizes to get more money for faculty salaries; and, in the process, many of them will lose their reason for existence, they will no longer be small colleges.

Some educators are convinced that one of the alternatives to this oblivion for small colleges is cooperation, and thus a surrender of some of their cherished independence. A few colleges have taken important steps in this direction.

One of the earliest examples of cooperation came several years ago when Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore colleges, all in the Philadelphia area, began to

swap faculty and students in a series of exchange programs. For example, Swarthmore students who want to take sociology do so at Bryn Mawr. Thus Swarthmore is relieved of the expense of creating its own sociology department.

More recently, four Massachusetts colleges — Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and the University of Massachusetts — got together, with the help of a \$20,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, to plan a "dream" college which would be jointly-operated if found feasible.

And 10 colleges in the Midwest have formed an Association of Midwest Colleges for the cooperative hiring of faculty members, fund raising, sharing of library facilities and selection of visiting artists and speakers. The Association even has a "president," who will act as over-all coordinator for these projects.

All this is apparently only a small beginning. Sumner C. Hayward, secretary of Chatham College and one of the small colleges' most prolific ideas men in their time of crisis, said recently that there were "dozens" of potential pairs or groups of colleges who could profitably cooperate. And he suggested that new areas of cooperation should be explored.

Mr. Hayward's ideas for other college reforms have been dramatic. He has suggested, for example, that placing entire campuses under a huge plastic dome or "weather-fence" could eliminate or reduce the expense of construction, maintenance and operation of conventional buildings.

He has joined others in suggesting that the school year be lengthened or at least rearranged for the sake of economy, and that more independent study could be scheduled to relieve faculty shortages.

Now, Mr. Hayward has combined some of these concepts into a suggestion almost as radical as the domed college.

Why not, he asked, use the facilities of two existing liberal arts colleges to create a brand-new junior college without spending a dime for construction.

The two liberal arts colleges, he suggested, could rearrange their four-month vacation schedules so that they run successively rather than concurrently. The junior college, using one campus for each four-month period, could operate on its own eight-month schedule, and there would be no idle campus facilities for four months of the year. The savings could go to higher faculty salaries or other expenses.

The future may see groups of small colleges all over the country operating with common laboratory, library and administrative facilities. They may have a common fund-raising office and a common faculty in some of the more specialized subjects.

Campuses like the Associated Colleges at Claremont, Calif., where five highly-individualized colleges share buildings and administrative facilities, may become common in all parts of the country.

If these things do not occur, the small liberal arts college, privately-operated and highly-selective, may disappear in favor of "mass-produced" education in which only the state universities and largest private colleges will survive.

Have A Question? Get An SUI Film

Visit a little-known Amazon Indian tribe or attend a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Rococo Variations" with Leonard Rose conducting — all by means of film, film clips and lantern slides available to Iowa organizations through the SUI Extension Division.

Schools, churches, clubs, adult education groups, industries and retail and professional organizations ordered 94,000 films during the 1958-'59 session, according to John R. Hedges, associate director of the SUI Bureau of Audio-visual Instruction.

Requests were filled for subjects ranging from the scientific intricacies of atoms, electro-chemistry and continental glaciers, to the enjoyment of Big Ten football, clothes selection and fishing. All films are classified according to suitability for primary, elementary, high school, junior high, college or adult education groups.

High school and adult persons may be interested in the series on personal and social adjustment, while junior high school students studying in geography or social studies may choose one of the five films in the "Alaska" series.

Other films are available on the subject of allergies, American literature, archaeology, arithmetic, electricity and medicine. A new foreign relations film has been released entitled "U.S. Foreign Relations: Why Korea?" For the more advanced college botanists, the film on "Syngamy and Alternation of Generation in Allomyces" illustrates important biological phenomena.

Of particular interest are the series of films dealing with communications and reading skills. The twenty-six films concerning communication skills were released last summer through SUI as a part of an experiment to determine effective ways of teaching communication skills. Titles of the series include such points as organization, the argumentative sit-

uation, concepts of purpose and making language appropriate and effective.

A series of 15 filmed stories constitutes the high school and college reading series to help facilitate reading speed and comprehension. The stories are lengthened gradually and made more comprehensive as the series progresses.

According to William Eller, director of the SUI reading laboratory, most of the high school and college reading series are bought by various institutions for continual use.

Titles, synopses and fee charges for the films, film clips and lantern slides available to Iowa schools and organizations as well as information concerning how to order audio-visual material are listed in the catalog, "Audio-Visual Materials," published by the SUI Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction.

Osage To Host 35 SUIowans For Holidays

For the tenth consecutive year, the townspeople of Osage will be hosts during the Thanksgiving holiday next week to a group of students from around the world who are attending SUI.

The Osage Rotary Club, in charge of the holiday festivities for the past nine years, is planning tours, visits with local families and recreation. The weekend will be climaxed by a community banquet. A ceremonial program in which students and residents of the community will participate is also being planned.

The 35 students will arrive in Osage on Wednesday, the eve of Thanksgiving, and will be introduced to their hosts then. They will have the opportunity to view an American Thanksgiving Day and for some it will be their first. To give the Osage residents an opportunity to know the students and their home countries better, many of the students will explain something about their native lands at the banquet.

New students from other countries are given first chance to accept the Osage invitation, explained Wallace Maner, advisor to foreign students at the University. Maner works closely with the Osage Rotary group in planning the event.

If fewer accept than can be accommodated, then "old" SUI foreign students are given a chance to accept — and many have spent several Thanksgivings in Osage, Maner added.

More than 300 students from 57 countries have visited in a total of 83 Osage homes.

Osage residents in charge of the Thanksgiving event include Urban T. Marr, president of the Osage Rotary Club; Dwight Barnett, general chairman of the program, and Carl Conway, master of ceremonies for the banquet.

The idea for the Osage visit started in 1950, when Joyce Horton of Osage, a former student at the University, proposed the program in a letter to Lester Benz, then editor of the Mitchell County Press. Benz is now an assistant professor in the SUI school of journalism.

Benz printed the letter on the front page of his newspaper and the townspeople were overwhelmingly in favor of the idea. As a start, 12 foreign students visited Osage that Thanksgiving, staying in the homes of local residents.

Discussion Of Child Dentistry Set Here

The Eastern Iowa Pedodontic Study Group will meet Wednesday in the SUI Continuation Study Center.

About 25 dentists from eastern Iowa will attend to discuss current problems in dentistry for children. The meeting is sponsored by the SUI Department of Pedodontics.

Boyd McCandless, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Station, will be the featured speaker at the meeting. He will speak on "Dentistry and Child Adjustment." Dr. Kenneth E. Wessels and Dr. W. G. Goodale, of the SUI College of Dentistry, will lead discussions of current problems in dentistry for children.

Pope Names New Cardinals From States

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII Monday appointed two new American cardinals, bringing U.S. representation in that Roman Catholic body to six, highest ever.

Archbishops Albert Gregory Meyer of Chicago and Aloisius J. Muench of Fargo, N.D., are among eight cardinals-designate who will be elevated to the purple at a secret consistory Dec. 14 and receive their red hats at a public ceremony three days later.

The consistory, the second in Pope John's reign of little more than a year, will increase the College of Cardinals to 79 members, highest in history. Only two nations, Italy with 31 and France with 7, will have more than the United States among the princes of the Church.

For a brief time after a 1946 consistory called by the late Pope Pius XII, at which four new American cardinals were created, the United States had five cardinals. But John Cardinal Glennon, archbishop of St. Louis, died on his way home from the consistory.

The four present American cardinals are Francis Spellman of New York, James F. McIntyre of Los Angeles, Richard J. Cushing of Boston, and John F. O'Hara of Philadelphia.

Vatican sources said all eight of the new cardinals except Archbishops Meyer, 56, will become members of the Roman Curia, the central executive body at the Vatican, to strengthen the group in its preparations for the World Ecumenical Council, called by the pontiff to foster Christian unity. It will be held in about three years.

Archbishop Muench, 70, who is apostolic nuncio to Germany as well as bishop of Fargo, will give up his German post to become the first American member of the Curia.

For nearly 400 years the full complement of the college was 70, but Pope John broke tradition last year by adding five and has now increased it again — to 79. Three cardinals have died since the 1958 consistory.

Judge Dismisses Student Charges

Charges of disorderly conduct against five SUI students were dismissed in police court Saturday morning for lack of proper identification. Judge Ansel Chapman presided.

The statement, filed by a University policeman, alleged that the five shouted obscenities out of the window of a moving car while passing by Burge and Currier girls' dormitories a week ago.

The students are Darrel N. Tramp, Al, Elk Point, S.D.; Julian Malinski, Al, E. Rutherford, N.J.; Paul J. Roman, Al, North Tonawanda, N.Y.; Richard A. Turici, Al, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Matthew Szkwony, El, Pittsburgh, Pa. All live in Hillcrest dormitory.

Executive Commits Suicide Instead Of Going To Jail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three executives of hand tool manufacturing firms went to jail Monday on federal price-fixing charges but a fourth shot and killed himself a few minutes earlier.

John T. Mains, 56, Greenfield, Ohio, was driving through the northwestern section of Columbus shortly before noon en route to the U.S. marshal's office. Behind him, in another car, were his wife and son.

They saw Mains pull off the road. Before they could act, they told the marshal, Mains pulled a .38 caliber revolver from a box

and shot himself in the right temple. He died a few minutes later in a hospital. His family went into seclusion.

Mains and the three others were shocked Monday morning when U.S. District Court Judge Mell G. Underwood ruled that their 90-day sentences — meted out Oct. 15 and held in abeyance for 30 days — must be served.

Mains, vice president of the United Fork & Hoe Co., Columbus, was on his way to report for the start of the jail term when he shot himself.

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Plan Law Panel Here Wednesday

Members of the Iowa State Bar Association will present a "Beginning Practice Roundtable" to SUI law students Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The event is conducted each year by the Iowa Law Students' Association in conjunction with the Junior Bar Section of the state association. This year the moderator will be Roy Stoddard Jr., Oskaloosa, chairman of the law Schools Panels Committee of the Junior Bar Section.

The roundtable will be conducted with the assistance of six young Iowa attorneys engaged in private and corporate practice throughout the state. In the past, only junior and senior students have attended, but this year freshman are expected to participate.

Dr. Rembolt Planning Two Talks This Week

Dr. Raymond R. Rembolt, director of the SUI Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children and professor of pediatrics in the SUI College of Medicine, will speak to two groups this week on the subject of handicapped children.

In St. Louis today, Dr. Rembolt will give the first Dr. William Washington Grave Lecture before the St. Louis Medical Society. Dr. Rembolt's topic will be "A Changing Philosophy Regarding Cerebral Palsy." The late Dr. Grave was head of neuropsychiatry at St. Louis University. Lay leaders in cerebral palsy work and crippled children's services also will attend.

On Thursday, Dr. Rembolt will participate in a rehabilitation conference at Stamford, Conn. He will speak on "Integrated Management of the Brain-Damaged Child."

DOGS RESCUE TOO LATE

CHIAVARI, Italy (AP) — Bruno Bernero's two dogs split up relief duties when he slipped on a cliff and was wedged between snow-covered rocks on a weekend hunting expedition. One dog mounted guard at the spot. The other ran to Bernero's home and returned with a police patrol. But the rescuers arrived too late. Bernero, 37, had died of the cold.

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Half-Century Marriage To End

DES MOINES — Mrs. Jack Daugherty, 72, of Des Moines, Monday filed suit for divorce to end a 50-year marriage to her 73-year-old husband. She charged

and inhuman treatment. In her suit, she asked for title to the Daugherty home and the household furnishings. Daugherty had asked that his wife be required to pay him support money and to let him use the home and furnishings.

Explosion Cripples City

WORTHINGTON, Minn. — A fire and explosion at the city generating plant knocked out all electric power Monday and left some 9,500 residents facing a subzero night without heat, lights or water. The blast and resulting fire in a manhole severed all feeder lines to the electrical system of this southwestern Minnesota community. Worthington Civil Defense Director Ray Schisler declared the power loss an emergency situation after power plant officials said it would be late Monday or today before power could be restored.

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Renaissance 2
Coffee House
A new concept
in relaxation
Opening Friday Evening

Do Your Laundry
While You
Shop Hy-Vee
Iowa City's
Newest and Finest
24 HOUR COIN
OPERATED LAUNDRY
NOW OPEN
Across from Hy-Vee Grocery
at
Kirkwood
Kwik Kleen
A STA-NU STORE

Your fashionable sweaters deserve quality cleaning.

Our Gentle-Clean process is sure to please.

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Same Day Service Upon Request
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UNIQUE CLEANERS

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BALLROOM & RESTAURANT
presents
"America's Favorite Band"
LES ELGART
FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 27
To Guarantee Table Reservations,
Tickets Are Available At . . .
• Campus Record Shop
• Jefferson Hotel
• Kesler's Restaurant
• Hawk Ballroom
... And Before The Dance Enjoy
Delicious Food At The Hawk . . .

LES ELGART
AND HIS
Orchestra

NOW CAPITOL ALL IN COLOR
BRIGITTE BARDOT vs. **MARILYN MONROE**
JANE RUSSELL
20th Century Fox presents
MARILYN MONROE
HOWARD HAWKS
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
—AND—
CHARLES BOYER HENRI VIDAL
and
Brigitte Bardot
La Parisienne
TECHNICOLOR

HELD OVER!
Varsity
Today & Wednesday
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.
FIRST SHOW — 1:00 P.M.
Also — At 3:05, 5:10,
7:15, & 9:35 P.M.

DANNY KAYE
as "The Nickle in
THE FIVE PENNIES
Technicolor
MANY GREAT SONGS!

Plumbing—
Heating
LAREW Co.
Dial 9681
Across from City Hall

GETTING UP NIGHTS
If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination), Secondary Nephrosis and Nephritis, or Stone Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try **CRYSLEX** for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for **CRYSLEX**. See how fast you improve.

"DOORS OPEN 1:15"
STRAND 8
STARTS TODAY

THE FIRST GREAT SPECTACLE OF THE JET AGE!

ROBERT MITCHUM **ROBERT WAGNER**
RICHARD EGAN **MAY BRITT**
LEE PHILIPS

THE HUNTERS
COMPANION FEATURE

— First Run Hit —
"4 Skulls Of Jonathan Drake"

More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS
WINTER ITEMS SELL LIKE HOT CAKES WITH WANT ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day 8¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 30¢ a Word
(Minimum Charge 50¢)

DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion:
\$1.25 a Column Inch

Five Insertions a Month:
Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch

Ten Insertions a Month:
Each Insertion: 90¢ a Column Inch

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Phone 4191

Miscellaneous For Sale

New Zenith Clock Radio, "\$39.95", Private, \$28.00. 8-5377. 11-19

Contents of house including washer, TV, Stove, Barbeque, Walnut Bedroom Suite, etc. Dial 8-4317. 11-18

FOR SALE—Duck boat, good condition. Dial 7265. 11-17

30" gas range, Baby buggy, Dial 2241 after 5:00 p.m. 11-19

Furs, jackets and 3/4 lengths. Sizes 8 to 12. \$15.00 up. Dial 3703. 12-4

Rugs for barracks and trailers. \$10.00 up. Dial 3703. 12-4

TOYS — SAVE 25%. Our Christmas savings plan for those who buy before November 29th. 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

Who Does It? 6
VEDEPO'S Barber Shop, 423 E. Washington. 1 1/2 blocks east of Post Office. 12-12

TV SERVICING, evenings and weekends. 8-1089 or 8-3542. 12-28

ELECTROLUX Sales, Service & Supplies, Erwin Brandstatter, Phone 8-0172. 11-26

MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 128 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 12-10R

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

Typing 8
TYPING, IBM, 9202. 12-17

TYPING, 6110. 12-17R

24 HOUR SERVICE, Electric Typewriter, Jerry Nyall, 8-1330. 12-5R

Experienced typing, 8-5968. 12-4R

TYPING, 5169. 12-3

Typing 8
Experienced typing, 8-3845. 11-28

TYPING, 3174. 11-27R

TYPING, 3843. 11-27R

TYPING, Experienced, 6-4921. 12-20R

TYPING, 8-0437. 11-24

Rooms For Rent 10
1/2 of double room. Male student. Close in. 115 E. Market. 8-1242. 11-20

LOVELY double room, \$20.00. 5539. 11-17

Room for 2 undergraduate girls. Cooking, \$25.00 each. Dial 3703. 12-4

ROOM, 4921, after 4:00 p.m. 11-22

GRADUATE man student. Dial 7761. 11-21

Apartment For Rent 12
FURNISHED apartment, Coralville. Call 8-5315 after 5:00 p.m. 11-19

APARTMENT with large living room, kitchenette, large bedroom. Private bath. Couple only. Available Dec. 1st. \$75.00. Hegtvold. 3911. 11-19

MONEY LOANED on
Diamonds Luggage
Cameras Watches
Typewriters Record Players
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Bargains on items out of pawn
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Dial 8-1051 2 S. Dubuque

Apartment For Rent 12
SUB-LEASE, FURNISHED APARTMENT, 513 Grandview Ct. December, January, and February. Call 9141 or 2072. 11-17

Homes For Rent 14
Near new 2 bedroom home. Close to grade school and bus. \$115 per mo. Phone 3530. 11-21

1959 Spartan 48 x 10, all extras. 8-2184 after 6 p.m. 11-17

36 FOOT. Your price. 8-4989. 1-10

Riders Wanted 32
NOW is the time to get those riders for your Thanksgiving trip home with a Daily Iowan Classified. Phone 4191.

Ride Wanted 33
RIDE to Northeastern New Jersey or New York City. 9621, ask for Jack. 11-20

MALE roommate wanted to share house with 2 other students. Call 6937 after 5 p.m. 11-14

Roommate Wanted 34
Male student to share apartment. \$27.50 per month. Call 6922. 11-19

Child Care 40
Child Care in my home. Dial 7616. 11-28

CHILD care in my home week days. Dial 8-0123. 11-20

Notices 46
Wanted — Good home for cocker spaniel. Dial 8-4317. Available Nov. 25. 11-18

Where To Eat 50
TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1772. 11-21R

Help Wanted, Women 59
WAITRESSES for Coffee House. \$1.00 per hour. 8-1552. 11-17

Help Wanted, Men 60
Part-Time work — Two p.m. openings. Noon to 5:30 and 5:30 to 9:00. Applicants must be here during Christmas holidays. Iowa Lawn and Garden Center, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 8-5381. 11-21

Work Wanted 64
WANTED—Ironing and baby sitting in my home. East Side. 2064. 11-21

WANTED — Laundry. 8-1946. 11-18

Autos For Sale 66
1955 Plymouth, Hard Top. Good tires. Will trade for older car. 4961 after 5:30 p.m. 11-19

— STARTS —
TO-MORROW
AT THE ENGLERT!

The Fabulous FABIAN
and that
"Blue Denim" Girl
in the motion picture that's bustin' out all over with youth, love and excitement!

in sun-bursting COLOR by DELUXE and horizon-spanning CINEMASCOPE

JERRY WALD'S
production of
HOUND DOG MAN

Introducing **DODIE STEVENS**
The "Pink Shoe Laces" and "Miss Lonelyhearts" sensation in her screen debut!

FABIAN
CAROL LYNLEY
STUART WHITMAN • ARTHUR O'CONNELL • DODIE STEVENS

Plus — Special Walt Disney's — in color "LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW"
Color Cartoon — "Fabulous Fireworks Family"

ENGLERT — STARTS — **WEDNESDAY**

ENDS TODAY!
FRANK SINATRA AND HUGE CAST
"A Hole in the Head" — in Color —

THE HUNTERS
COMPANION FEATURE

— First Run Hit —
"4 Skulls Of Jonathan Drake"

• Ends Tonight •
Kirk Douglas • Anthony Quinn
"LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL"
Plus — "THUNDER IN THE SUN"

IOWA

TOMORROW!
3 More Big Days

"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"
MOVES OVER
From The Englert . . .
To The Iowa!

Wednesday - Thurs. - Friday
Everyone Raves About It!
The Most Wonderful Entertainment of The Year!

FRANK SINATRA EDWARD G. ROBINSON PARKER
GARDNER JONES TRILINA RITTER
FRANK WHYMAN
in
FRANK CAPRA'S
"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"
SHOWS AT
1:40, 4:00, 6:30 & 8:55 p.m.
"Last Feature" — 9:15 p.m.

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FINE PORTRAITS
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3 Prints for \$2.50
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BUD OFFERS MORE BARGAINS!

★ Get free case of Pepsi with oil and filter change, lubrication and fill of gas. (You must pay bottle deposit.)

★ Or fill up with gas and get a case of Pepsi for only \$1.25 (plus deposit.)

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Auto Service
404 E. College

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

I'M SORRY YOU CAN'T STAY LONGER, BEETLE.

SARGE WANTS ME BACK IN CAMP BY FOUR.

IF I JUST DIDN'T HAVE ALL THESE AFTERNOON CLASSES

WE'LL JUST HAVE TO MAKE THE BEST OF IT, BUNNY.

HE ONLY HAS A THREE-HOUR PASS.

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

YOO-HOO, DEAR — IT'S ME, I'M HOME.

SMACK YIPE

I LOVE TO HAVE YOU COME OUT AND KISS ME THE FIRST THING WHEN YOU COME HOME, DEAR.

...IF YOU JUST WOULDN'T ALWAYS BACK ME INTO THE HOT STOVE.

LAST CHANCE
for
HAWKEYE

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THIS YEAR—
GRADUATE SECTION
• • •

Sign Now!
Deadline NOV. 25

For
DELICIOUS Food
at
REASONABLE Prices

Eat at the
MAID-RITE
Across from Schaeffer Hall

Shirts and Dry Cleaning
IN BY **9 a.m.**
OUT BY **4 p.m.**

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LAUNDRY AND
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MORE, MORE MORE VALUE
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Davis... always searching for better ways to serve you... and... S & H Green Stamps... highest value stamp plan... combine to give you even greater value than ever before. Take advantage of Davis quality. Enjoy S & H supreme merchandise.



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Soviets Have More Doctors, Mental Illness Expert Says

By EARL UBELL
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK (HTNS) — A physician who pioneered in tranquilizers for mental illness disturbed the tranquility of his colleagues Monday night with a prediction of disaster in American-Soviet competition.

He is Dr. Nathan S. Kline, director of research at New York's Rochland State Hospital, who visited the Soviet Union last summer to gather information of their care of the mentally ill.

Dr. Kline's most dramatic finding was that the Russians are training so many physicians she will soon be able to "launch" them into other nations with greater propaganda gains that she achieved with the firing of Sputnik. She has already sent many abroad, he said.

"The military propaganda advantages of the Soviets in the space race will shrink to insignificance," he told the New York Academy of

Sciences, compared with what will happen if they are prepared and allowed to provide medical care for the 2/3 of the world where it is not available."

Dr. Kline said the Soviet Union is producing three to four times as many physicians as the 7,000 graduated from American Medical Schools. Although not as well trained as American doctors, 2,000 Russian doctors could be sent abroad annually now, he said.

It will make little difference to underdeveloped nations ridden with disease whether the physicians sent to them are the best or not, Dr. Kline suggested. What those countries need, he added, are doctors and "our own relative shortage of medical personnel already places us under a handicap."

Dr. Kline also discovered that there is just as much severe mental disease in the Soviet Union as there is in this or any other country. The Soviet authorities have estimated that between three and seven persons out of every 1,000 in the general population were psychotic; an estimate close to that of the United States. For years, Soviet officials refused to release figures on the mental illness rate giving the impression that the incident of this disease was somewhat lower there.

In Russian mental hospitals, alcoholics are three times as common as they are in American hospitals, Dr. Kline noted. A recent rise in alcohol hospitalization has led the Soviet Government to launch a vigorous campaign against drinking, he said.

Summer Work Interviews Today

With most SUIowans trudging through snow, others have already turned their thoughts to summer jobs.

Clarence H. Yarrow, executive secretary of the Des Moines office of the American Friends Service Committee (A.F.S.C.), is on the SUI campus today contacting students who did project work abroad last summer and students who may be interested in summer project work next summer.

The A.F.S.C. will have summer work camps, internes-in-industry and internes-in-social service openings. Yarrow will meet interested students in the YWCA conference room today.

Harry Brown To Speak At ISTC On Thursday

Harry Brown, chief social worker at the SUI Child Development Clinic, will speak Thursday before the Cedar Falls chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children at the Iowa State Teachers College campus school.

Brown, who is also an assistant professor of social work in pediatrics in the SUI College of Medicine, will speak on the functions, referrals, and procedures of the SUI Child Development Clinic.

Dr. Wessels To Speak At Davenport Today

Dr. Kenneth E. Wessels, professor and head of pedodontics, will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Scott County Dental Society in Davenport this evening.

Dr. Wessels will discuss problems in diagnosis of dental conditions in children, commonly encountered by the general practitioner of dentistry.



Two Will Reign Saturday

Voting is being held today in SUI dormitories for the king and queen to reign over Friday night's Inter-Dormitory Dance. Harry James and his band will play for the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Candidates, nominated by their dormitories, are: Front row (from left): Sharon Lowell, A1, Cedar Rapids; Carol Whisman, A1, Maquoketa; Karen Castagnoli, A2, Fort Dodge; Emily Grabau, A1, Boone; Faye Danielson, A1, Burlington; and Jeanne Hejny, A2, Marion. Back row (from left): Al Boysen, A3, Harlan; Ron Sheridan, A2, Clinton; Marion Ratliff, A4, Red Oak; Lyn Gilliam, A2, Des Moines; and Gary Case, P2, Waterloo. Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer.

News Digest

Scientists Chart Underwater Arctic Island Discovered By Nautilus During 1958 Cruise

NEW YORK (AP) — A huge underwater island has been charted 900 feet below the icy surface of the Arctic Ocean.

The area was discovered Aug. 2, 1958, by the nuclear submarine Nautilus on its pioneering cruise across the arctic.

Columbia University scientists in a report just completed, said they measured the submerged plateau and found the top of it to be 14,000 square miles in area. That is 635 times the size of Manhattan and larger than either Maryland or New Jersey.

The island is 500 miles north of the tip of Siberia.

The scientists made their study from a floating ice land. Alpha II which drifted across the entire width of the submerged land mass.

Safety Commissioner Urges Crackdown On Drivers With Suspended Licenses

DES MOINES (AP)—State Safety Commissioner Donald M. Statton urged other Iowa counties Monday to follow Polk County's example in cracking down on motorists who drive while their licenses are under suspension.

During the two-month September term of District Court, the Polk County grand jury returned 29 indictments for driving while

licenses were under suspension.

Penalties upon conviction or pleas of guilty also have been increased by the court on the county attorney's recommendation.

Statton said the backbone of his department's effectiveness depends on enforcement of license suspensions.

October Industrial Output Down Slightly, Private Housing Starts Fall Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial output fell only slightly last month despite the steel strike but private housing starts were down sharply, the Government reported Monday.

The Federal Reserve Board said production in mines and factories dropped about one half of one per cent. In a separate report, the Census Bureau said housing starts were down 13 per cent, mostly because of tight money.

Industrial production, adjusted to take seasonal factors into account, was 48 per cent above the 1947-49 average.

Macmillan Warns Summit Meeting Couldn't Settle All Problems

LONDON, (HTNS) — Prime Minister Macmillan Monday night expressed his "regret" that it was taking so long to get to a summit conference, and warned that "it would be folly to suppose that one such a meeting would settle everything in a few short days of talk."

The Prime Minister's remarks took on added significance in the light of the arrival here today of West German Chancellor Adenauer for a round of official conversations on Anglo-German relations. Mr. Macmillan said he "welcomed" the visit of Dr. Adenauer and would pursue in talks with him the "widest and most fruitful association of European countries."

FCC To Open Hearings On Radio, TV Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced Monday it will open public hearings Dec. 7 on what, if anything it can do about radio and TV programs it regards as "contrary to the public interest."

The fixing of this hearing date came less than a week after the commission's announcement that it would re-examine its powers to control such things as fixed TV quiz shows, private payoffs for

plugging a product on the air without identifying the promotion as paid for, and commercials offensive to good taste.

The FCC, which has always held it can not censor program material except for obscenity or lottery advertisements, said that if the review confirms its previous position in this matter, it will go into the question of possible recommendations for new laws on the subject.

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Leave Your Clothes with Us... We Wash Them for You!

Wet Wash 7¢ lb.
Wash, Dry 10¢ lb.
Wash, Dry, Fold 12¢ lb.
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IN JUST
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MINUTES

our expertly trained personnel will have your entire laundry washed and dried to perfection. Our convenient dry cleaning and shirt service at regular price with one day service at no extra charge. Place your trust with our laundry experts at:

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"Next To Walts"
106 5th St. Coralville

McDonald's All American Meal 45¢

Hamburgers — all beef — 15¢
Triple Thick Milk Shakes — 20¢
Golden Brown Idaho French Fries — 10¢
FREE DELIVERY on purchase of \$2 or more
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On the Way to the Airport
OPEN TILL 11:00 P.M.
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... the way with a smart, neat appearance.

Whether it's socially or in the business world, the first impression is an important and lasting one. A neat, well groomed appearance paves the way and gives you the proper introduction.

Also, you must not forget to "freshen the impression." Have your clothes cleaned regularly and always maintain that neat appearance.

You will be amazed at what a difference it will make in your outlook. What's more, you will find people's attitude toward you will change.

Next time see or call...



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Christmas
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8 x 10 PORTRAIT
plus
18 NEW STYLE PORTRAIT
CHRISTMAS CARDS
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Two 5 x 7 PORTRAITS
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Special Christmas Offer

This coupon is worth \$4.55 when applied on YOUNG'S BEFORE CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SPECIAL. Bring COUPON plus \$12.95. This offer expires November 30, 1959.

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Take your choice of new, cool mentholated or regular Smooth Shave. Both have rich, thick Old Spice quality-lather that won't dry up before you've finished shaving. Both soften your beard instantly—end razor drag completely. For the closest, cleanest, quickest shaves... try Old Spice Smooth Shave!

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