

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, November 18, 1959

Teens' Idol Plugs Own Records—

Clark Probe Begun

By DAVID WISE
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee probing television rackets Tuesday launched an investigation of Dick Clark, TV's star disc jockey and teen-age idol who dispenses advice to youngsters on morals and good grooming.

The House dispatched two investigators to Philadelphia, after receiving reports that on his daily American Broadcasting Company TV show originating in that city, Clark plugged records pressed by a company controlled by himself and his producer, Anthony Mammarella. The records included "Tallahassee Lassie" and "Okefenokee."

In Philadelphia, Clark's manager, Marvin Josephson, was quoted as saying the disc jockey had agreed to drop his outside business interest, said to include at least one record company, and three music publishing houses, in response to a demand from ABC.

In an interview with the Philadelphia "Evening Bulletin," Mr. Mammarella said he had resigned as producer of Clark's "American Bandstand," (daily in the afternoon) and as associate producer of the "Dick Clark Show" (Saturday evenings). Mammarella said the network gave him the alternative of giving up his business ties or quitting the programs, and he chose to quit.

Throughout the day, Clark, Oliver E. Trez, president of ABC, and other network officials refused any comment. Telephone inquiries were referred from one

ABC official to another, but one would come to the phone.

Shortly before 6 p.m. Tuesday night, however, ABC issued a statement in New York confirming that under a new network policy, Clark will have to divest himself of all interest in "recording, music publishing and allied fields." The network said Clark had "volunteered to divest himself of such interests."

The network said it had launched its own investigation, and had "concluded that Dick Clark has neither solicited nor accepted any personal considerations — money or otherwise — to have any performer appear, or to play any record, on any of his programs."

"We have concluded our investigation with renewed faith and confidence in Dick Clark's integrity," ABC declared.

Meanwhile, Attorney General William P. Rogers told a news conference that "some prosecutions might result" from the Justice Department's study of deceptive TV practices.

President Eisenhower ordered the Attorney General to probe rigged TV quiz shows after the House subcommittee bared details of fixing of the programs, culminated by the confession of Charles Van Doren Nov. 2 that he was coached in winning \$129,000 on the National Broadcasting Company's "21" show.

Rogers disclosed for the first time Tuesday that his investigation would take in deceptive TV and radio practices in addition to quiz show rigging. The House subcommittee is now digging into "payola" — payoffs — to disc jockeys to play records, paid plugs for products or companies slipped into television programs, and offensive commercials. The subcommittee may hold new hearings next month.

Robert W. Lishman, subcommittee chief counsel, said that

the staff had intended to investigate Clark anyway, but that investigators were sent to Philadelphia Tuesday after Lishman received a call Monday night from Bob Williams, television columnist of the "Bulletin," advising him of the story that appeared in the newspaper Tuesday.

Mammarella, according to the interview, said he and Clark each own a one-third interest in Swan Records, a Philadelphia company. The producer said Clark played several records put out by the company on "American Bandstand."

"Of course we played them; we had to — they were hits," Mammarella said.

Mammarella said he never accepted money for scheduling records on the Dick Clark programs. He said he was willing to let Congressional investigators see his financial records.

Clark, who lists his age as 29, has become a teenage idol in the three years that he has been emcee of the "American Bandstand." He spins records on the show while assorted teenagers dance to the music for the TV cameras.

African Holds To Neutrality In World Trip

Herald Tribune News Service

BONN — President Sekou Toure, of the African Republic of Guinea, ended Tuesday the first part of his world tour still clinging to a policy of nonalignment in the East-West conflict. After having received flattering receptions in the United States, Great Britain and West Germany, the 37-year-old leader of the world's youngest independent nation will fly to Moscow on Thursday to hear the Soviet side of the story.

At Bonn, following his talks with Chancellor Adenauer and other top German leaders, he held a press conference and hammered home his neutralist views.

In his opening remarks he delivered a torrid half-hour attack on the evils of colonialism, which he described as the imposition of foreign rule on unwilling populations.

Asked whether he considered Soviet rule over East Germany and Hungary to be examples of the sort of thing he was talking about, Toure said that colonialism, for him, meant only the type of foreign rule against which the Africans were fighting.

However, Toure said in reply to a question, that he will not after all accept an invitation to visit East Germany on this trip. He apparently made this decision to avoid over aggravating his West German hosts, with whom he has begun discussion of a trade treaty.

The Russians, it was learned, offered to facilitate a stop-over in East Germany on his way to Moscow. But Toure turned it down.

Warmer Winds To Up Mercury (We're Hoping)

The temperature today is expected to reverse its field and shoot upward above freezing in the Iowa City area after highs Tuesday that barely crept into the double figures.

A bright sun couldn't do much to bring the temperature up Tuesday, but lack of the sharp biting wind that was so evident Monday made walking to class much more comfortable.

Southwesterly winds are expected to bring highs in eastern Iowa of 32 to 37 today, and even warmer this evening. The weatherman's outlook for Thursday is partly cloudy and a little warmer.

An autumn cold wave, powered by biting northwest winds, spread midwinter misery across much of the nation Tuesday.

Autumn cold records that had stood for nearly a century toppled in the Midwest as the Arctic air fanned eastward into the Appalachians and southward into the western Gulf.

Cold wave warnings were issued from Georgia to western New York State and a hard freeze was expected from Georgia to Texas.

By contrast, Montana, which felt the first sting of the Arctic cold last weekend, was enjoying a quick warm-up.

Warm winds flowing down the eastern slopes of the Rockies converted temperatures down to 45 below into readings 30 to 40 above within 24 hours.

The weatherman apparently has the tables turned this year. While SIUowans huddled in the low temperatures, students in Anchorage, Alaska, enjoyed a high Tuesday of 32 — above.

Britain OK's Agenda Offered By Germany

Suggests Ike Take Truman To Europe

Dodd's Proposal Being Considered

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Acting White House press secretary Wayne Hawks was asked Tuesday at a news conference whether Eisenhower has under advisement the matter of asking his predecessor to go along on the trip starting Dec. 3, as Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, (D-Conn.) has urged.

"He has it under consideration, yes," Hawks replied.

The President, Hawks said, has not replied to Dodd or been in touch with Truman himself on the matter. He said he expects a reply will go to Dodd shortly.

At Truman's office in Independence a spokesman said the former president knew nothing about the proposal.

Dodd wrote Eisenhower Friday, suggesting he take along one or more Democrats who are prominently identified with international affairs. Dodd mentioned not only Truman but also former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Adlai E. Stevenson, who ran against Eisenhower for president in 1952 and 1956, and Rep. Chester Bowles, former ambassador to India.

Eisenhower is vacationing at Augusta National Golf Club, trying to get some rest and relaxation in preparation for the upcoming goodwill mission abroad.

Hawks said the five members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are flying down from Washington in the morning to confer with Eisenhower.

"They will discuss military plans and programs," Hawks said. Eisenhower had a session on the military budget Monday, with Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy and nine other military and financial advisers from Washington. The chairman of the joint chiefs, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, sat in.

Eisenhower, who is attempting to get the 1961 budget into shape before he takes off on his trip overseas, had another conference on spending plans Tuesday — an hour and 10-minute exploration of the problems and finance of space.

The result may be a bigger budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

There was no direct word on any increase out of a conference between Eisenhower and NASA Administrator T. Keith Glennan. But Glennan came down from Washington to try to make out a case for heavier spending in the realm of space exploration.



Leaders Discuss Problems

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, right, confers with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at No. 10 Downing St., Macmillan's London residence, Tuesday after opening talks designed to settle differences between their two countries. Adenauer arrived earlier in the day for the conferences which are also expected to cover policies for next year's East-West summit conference. — AP Wirephoto.

GOP Selects 'Dixie Congressmen—Enemies Of Labor, Negroes': Meany

By PETER D. FRANKLIN
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Southern Congressmen, who support anti-labor measures and fight against civil rights, are working to "weaken and stultify" the nation, George Meany, AFL-CIO president charged Tuesday night.

"Thus, labor and the Negroes . . . have common enemies," Meany said.

Meany said, "Those enemies are aligned against human progress. Their program is . . . un-American." It was no coincidence, he asserted, that the last anti-Negro stronghold in the nation, the South, was also the last fortress against labor. And then Meany struck out at the Administration's labor reform bill.

"Look over the roll-call in the House of Representatives on the Landrum-Griffin bill last August," the labor leader said. "You will find that the very same southern Congressmen who vote consistently against civil rights legislation lined up solidly to put over that vicious piece of anti-labor legislation."

Meany spoke before some 1,500 members and friends of the National Urban League at its fourth annual Equal Opportunity Day dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. He and Lee H. Bristol, chairman of Bristol-Myers Company, were honored for their "outstanding contributions toward the Urban League goal of equal opportunity."

In his address, Meany also reviewed his bitter debate last September with A. Philip Randolph, the AFL-CIO's only Negro vice-president and head of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Speaking at the Federation's convention, Randolph cited a national Urban League report which maintained that the International Longshoremen's Ass'n should be denied re-admittance to the AFL-CIO until it had eliminated discrimination in its ranks.

Whereupon Meany jumped up and shouted at Randolph, "Who the hell appointed you as the guardian of all the Negroes in America?" Tuesday night, however, Meany explained that this was the first information he had received on the subject and it was presented too late to present to the convention.

"That does not mean the complaint will be ignored, he said. "I can assure the National Urban League it will be looked into thoroughly."

Herter avoided naming any countries he feels could do more. Herter also called for continuing emphasis on joint defense measures until Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev backs up with specific deeds his promises to President Eisenhower to ease tensions.

Volcano Spouts Lava For 3rd Day In Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Kilauea volcano put on a dazzling display Tuesday for scientists and scores of spectators.

The eruption, in its 76th hour, sent lava cascading down the crater's inner wall from a huge vent near the top.

The main lava flow at the bottom of the pit was raised 20 feet.

The eruption on southern Hawaii Island showed no sign of diminishing but the threat to surrounding farm lands and island residents remained remote.

Common Ideas Discussed At First Meeting

German Package Plan Wanted By Adenauer

LONDON — Anglo-German talks with Chancellor Adenauer and Prime Minister Macmillan opened at No. 10 Downing street Tuesday in a mood described as "affable, intimate, frank and outspoken." There appears to have been one important initial result.

On the problem of an agenda for the East-West summit meeting Dr. Adenauer has explained his views to Prime Minister Macmillan more fully, and they have been accepted. Thus the British in the last week have moved to bridge their differences with Europe by accepting the French timetable for a summit and the German ideas on agenda.

It has been the British contention that the one point of possible concrete agreement between East and West was Berlin — and that therefore a summit should deal with the Berlin question as its primary negotiating target and discuss other problems only in general terms. Dr. Adenauer, on the other hand, has made no secret of the fact that he does not want Berlin isolated and dealt with separately, and that he wants a summit to concentrate first on disarmament.

Tuesday the Chancellor told the British that he, of course, recognized that there would have to be a discussion of the German problem at the summit, and of Berlin as well, but he wanted Berlin dealt with only in the context of the All-German problem. In other words, a summit conference should start more or less as the last Geneva Conference started with an "All-German package plan."

The British did not object to this — at least insofar as the possible wording of a German item on the summit agenda in a form suitable to the Chancellor. On the other hand, nothing appears to have been said so far in the talks to lessen the British feeling that the Chancellor is inflexible.

Whether Macmillan, for his part, has eased the Chancellor's fears about British policy on disengagement, or an arms inspection and control system in Europe, or on trade and political policies, has not yet fully emerged.

Officially, the spokesmen for the two governments confined themselves Tuesday night to declaring that "a useful preliminary discussion of matters of common interest" had taken place. They listed summit agenda, political and economic organization of Western Europe and disarmament as the main points of the two-hour meeting.

The Chancellor arrived by air from Bonn Tuesday morning and travelled from Gatwick Airport to London by train where he was met by Macmillan at Victoria Station. He was guest of honor at a formal Downing Street dinner and talks will resume Wednesday morning. He then goes to Chequers to spend Wednesday night at Macmillan's official country residence, and returns to Bonn after a press conference on Thursday.

Russia Producing Hydrogen Rockets At 250 A Year

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev reports that rockets with hydrogen warheads are coming off the assembly line at one Soviet plant at a rate of 250 a year.

He said the Soviet stockpile of nuclear weapons is so large that if attacked "we could raise all our potential enemies off the face of the earth."

Khrushchev made the remarks in a speech last Friday to a meeting of Soviet journalists. The text was released by the Soviet news agency Tass Tuesday.

"We are ready to sink all this in the sea in the interests of ensuring peace on earth," Khrushchev said, "if other countries will follow our example."

Khrushchev said the total disarmament proposal he laid before the U.N. General Assembly on his visit to the United States was not prompted by military, economic or political weakness.

Cause Of Plane Crash Unknown

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) official said Tuesday it was impossible to determine if there was an explosion on the four-engine, DC-7B, either before or after it hit the water.

"It would be impossible for anyone to determine anything with the evidence we have," he said. He also explained that all personal effects and debris from the crash scene had been impounded and placed under guard pending further investigation.

The plane, part of an exchange service with Delta and American Airlines, was only about a half-hour out of Moisant International Airport at New Orleans when it crashed off the southeastern Louisiana coast.

Fifth Batch Of Berries Found Tainted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government acted Tuesday to seize another batch of contaminated cranberries — the fifth it has turned up.

The Department of Welfare said the tainted berries were from Washington state, the first found to have been grown in that state. Previously, contaminated berries were traced to Oregon and Wisconsin.

The action was announced as the cranberry industry prepared to unveil today a plan it hopes will assure Americans they can eat cranberries by Thanksgiving with full assurance of their safety.

The contaminated berries located Tuesday were described as a portion of the first of two lots of tainted berries from the 1959 Pacific crop which touched off the nationwide testing program last week.

One of the lots, consisting of Oregon berries, had already been seized. But when testing on the lot from Washington was completed for trace of the weed killer aminotriazole it was discovered the berries already had been shipped.

The plan for speeding up the checking of the cranberries was discussed behind closed doors by industry and Government experts to determine, for one thing, if the plan is technically sound.

A group of industry representatives met separately with Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming on how he will conduct this morning's open conference.

With Thanksgiving only nine days away, Flemming says a plan is needed to segregate the contaminated berries on a larger scale than is now possible through testing each lot.

Until Tuesday traces of the weed killer aminotriazole, which has produced cancer in rats, were found in 80,000 pounds of the 3½ million pounds tested.

Four shipments have turned up as tainted — two from the Washington-Oregon area, two from Wisconsin. The Government has acted to seize and destroy all four.

No contaminated cranberries have been found from Massachusetts, which produces the major part of the crop, or from New Jersey, another big cranberry state.

Some stores that have held cranberries off their shelves began putting them back as the testing continued. The big A&P chain said it is resuming sales in cities where the berries have been inspected and found free of contamination.

Superhighway Closed

LONDON (AP) — A stretch of Britain's latest superhighway — the 72-mile London-Birmingham expressway — was closed to traffic today after part of the road surface suddenly sank.

Engineers earlier had predicted some settling in the road.

Lynching Case May Prompt Federal Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said Tuesday that as a result of the Mack Charles Parker lynching in Mississippi "we are studying the need for some new criminal statute in the civil rights field."

He told a news conference that no FBI agents were called to testify as to who may have lynched Parker, a 23-year-old Negro, and "the failure to call witnesses was as flagrant and calculated a miscarriage of justice as I know of."

Rogers was asked if he had in mind pressing for a federal law against lynching. He replied "not necessarily," and added the remark about a need for some criminal action based on civil rights.

Parker was arrested last spring for raping a pregnant white woman in the presence of her 5-year-old daughter, after the woman's auto stalled on a highway.

He was jailed in Poplarville, Miss., but while awaiting trial he was dragged from his cell and shot dead by hooded night riders.

The Pearl County grand jury met at Poplarville last week but did nothing about the case, and Rogers termed the inaction "a real travesty on justice." This was the first time the grand jury had met since Parker was killed.

"You hear a lot about states rights," said Rogers. "I believe in states rights, also, but I believe in state responsibility."

"It seems clear to me that if the states are going to disregard responsibilities to the extent of not even calling witnesses in a case like the Poplarville case, then the federal Government must consider something else."

Rogers recalled that after the Parker lynching, the FBI made a long investigation, costing \$80,000. The Justice Department found no grounds for prosecution under the federal kidnapping law, which does not apply unless state lines are crossed.

"The FBI report was one of the most complete I have ever seen and we had the U.S. attorney in the area advise the local authorities that FBI agents were ready and willing to testify before the grand jury," Rogers said.

The report, which is said to have identified certain men as the killers of Parker, was not considered by the grand jury. Dist. Atty. Vernon Broom said the FBI findings were only hearsay, but that the jury could have seen them if it had wished.

Ah-Ah-Ah—Choo!

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1959 Iowa City, Iowa



Herblock is away due to illness

"Your Slip's Showing"

Rockefeller More Liberal-

Doesn't Share Ike's Views

By JOSEPH R. SLEVIN

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is beginning to spell out his views in the country's economic problems, and they are not carbon copies of Eisenhower Administration positions.

The Governor is more liberal than the President and the difference came through clearly in a major policy speech that he gave recently to the Economic Club of New York.

He called for expanding the United States economy at a six per cent yearly pace and that set up a rigid standard of achievement that the Administration has avoided like a red rag.

President Eisenhower and his advisers fear that establishing precise economic goals inevitably will lead to a controlled economy because people will demand that the Government take steps to make certain that the goals are attained.

Gov. Rockefeller apparently has no such qualms.

The 6 per cent growth target modeled on a much discussed report that the Rockefeller Brothers Fund made public a year ago last April. But, where the report urged a five per cent annual growth rate, the Governor went one better Monday night and set his sights on six.

The growth issue ranks with inflation as one of the two major economic problems currently facing the country. It's in the spotlight chiefly because Soviet Premier Khrushchev boasts that Russia is growing at an annual rate of six per cent and will surpass United States production volume by 1970.

Raymond J. Saulnier, Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, summed up the Administration attitude toward an annual growth target last year when he jabbed at five per cent as a "magic figure." He re-

called that United States output historically has grown three per cent annually and said a rise "to the magic five . . . is a very, very substantial increase."

The Republican members of the Joint Economic Committee bluntly told Congress in March that they "reject the view" that any particular rate of growth should be set as a national objective. Economists have yet to figure out how to measure growth and "political debate over whether any given growth rate is attainable is absurd," they declared.

One Republican disagreed with his colleagues. N.Y. Senator Jacob K. Javits called for more rapid growth and cited the Rockefeller Brothers Fund 5 per cent target.

The chief Congressional advocates of faster growth are Democrats and the main apostles in the country at large are liberal economists and labor union spokesmen. The AFL-CIO wants more rapid growth and Automobile Workers' President Walter Reuther repeatedly has de-

tailed steps to guarantee that the country grows five per cent a year.

But any satisfaction that the AFL-CIO may have taken from more rapid growth probably disappeared when it heard how he proposes to achieve the increase.

The Governor recommended that labor forego further cuts in the average working week. The AFL-CIO Executive Council went on record just last February in favor of cutting the maximum week to five, seven hour days from the present limit of five, eight hour days.

Many AFL-CIO leaders don't believe in shorter working weeks, but they adopted the resolution under pressure to share the work from unemployed, rank-and-file members of the automobile, steel,

electrical and other mass production industries.

Gov. Rockefeller has to let people know where he stands on specific issues if he is to have a fighting chance for the Presidential nomination. But, as he is now finding out, every stand that pleases some people will antagonize others.

Slight Recovery In Stock Market

NEW YORK — The stock market finally stopped sliding downward Tuesday — but it didn't bounce very high.

Despite a preponderance of losers among issues traded, gains of pivotal issues were enough to give the popular averages a modest gain. This ended a string of six successive declines, but the recovery was far from convincing.

Steels were about the strongest group, benefiting from the faster-than expected acceleration of production.

Industrial Output Off Only Slightly

WASHINGTON — Industrial production dropped only slightly in October despite the steel strike, the Federal Reserve Board said Monday.

The board said output of the nation's mines and factories last cent but it revised this upward to 149 because, it said, output of soft goods hit a record high in September.

In June, before the strike began, the board's index of industrial production was at a record 155 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

By PROFESSOR KIRK PORTER

Interested students are asked to contact Donald Anderson, phone 4971; Jules LaRoque, phone 6606; or William Reher, phone 8-0487, before Dec. 11.

Honorary Group Lists Requisites

Qualified or undergraduate students at SU are eligible for membership in the Order of Artus, honorary economics organization.

Graduate student must have one semester of graduate work at SU, a grade point of 3.25 in all graduate work, and have completed three courses listed as 6E numbered above 100 or their equivalents.

Undergraduates desiring membership must have completed two courses listed as 6E and numbered above 100 and must be enrolled in the third of such courses during the semester of election.

A grade point average of 2.75 is required for all University work completed and 3.00 in all courses completed in economics, plus three semesters residence at SU.

Undergraduate transfer students are eligible for membership if they have completed one semester of residence at SU, completed three courses listed as 6E and numbered above 100 or their equivalents and have a grade point average of 2.75 in all college work and 3.00 in all economics courses.

Interested students are asked to contact Donald Anderson, phone 4971; Jules LaRoque, phone 6606; or William Reher, phone 8-0487, before Dec. 11.

Campus Notices

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE will present its last program for this semester, a panel discussion by married couples on "Marriage Includes Religion" today at 3:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

ALL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE students are invited to attend a workshop meeting Thursday in Danforth Chapel at 7 p.m.

TOWN MEN AND TOWN WOMEN will have a dutch treat supper meeting in the Carnival Room of Burge Hall, Monday at 6:30 p.m. Supper will be followed by a short business meeting.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday at 4:20 p.m. in 201 ZB. Dr. Willard Hollander will speak on "Mouse Genetics and Biology."

PHI OMEGA, National Scouting Service Fraternity, will meet in 111 Athletic Administration Building today at 7 p.m.

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

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, November 18 8:00 p.m. — SU Orchestra Concert, Main Lounge — IMU. Thursday, November 19 8:00 p.m. — University Lecture — Madam Pandit, IMU. 8:00 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." Saturday, November 21 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.

interested in suffrage. But I do not think it is surprising. People do not take an interest in voting until they begin to be aware that the results will definitely affect their own interests. This happens when they get jobs in business establishments, try to launch business ventures themselves, join unions, undertake to buy a house, invest their modest savings, get going in a profession, or try to make a success at farming.

There is overwhelming evidence that young people do not vote in large numbers until they reach this stage in their lives. It is not until they attain their middle twenties that they begin to be concerned

Right To Criticize?

To the Editor:

I have been caught in the vicious cycle of "who has the right to criticize whom." In short, I have criticized jazz pianist Oscar Peterson, and Bob Berner has criticized me. I'll end the cycle here, but I can't resist throwing back to Berner a revision of one of his statements: "Who is (Bob Berner) to say that a man who has been playing jazz for a number of years (me) cannot publicly express an opinion on the abilities of the older musicians (Oscar Peterson) who have not been playing (as well as he could be)?"

Actually, I'm delighted to entertain any jazz controversy — tactful or tactless.

Glen Bitter G. Forest View Trailer Park

Take Ten by carol collins

COLLEGE STUDENTS seem to be at that awkward age — too old for aspirin and too young for Serutan. — Daily Kansan

WORDS FROM THE SMU CAMPUS: It seems to be the ultimate desire of a certain segment of society to conform to non-conformity — the "non-conformists" like all the others.

SIGN ON A CIGARETTE machine in Wayne State University's student center reads: "Freshman are forbidden to any thinking men's cigarettes before they have taken mid-term exams."

ADD COLOR TO YOUR LIFE — EAT CRAYONS.

A PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR at Minnesota was having trouble erasing his blackboard recently. "Millions of dollars are appropriated for space research and the like," he said to his class, "but how much has been spent on developing a truly good eraser?" "Who, knows, maybe if we could get the boards erased, we might be able to get ahead of the Russians."

WITH ALL THIS shouting fraud and fix about the giveaway shows, how come nobody is creating a big fuss about the way the Miss America pageant seems to pick a winner twice in a row from the same state, school and sorority? — Daily Cardinal hi G. -ao'c

NOTHING IS EITHER GOOD OR BAD BUT DRINKING MAKES IT SO.

OUTSTANDING MOVIE LINES: Western Flicks — "Draw the wagons into a circle." "They're down at the corral now." "Let's hang him." "From the shape of the feathers I'd say they was Apache." "INDIANS, Harry, thousands of them." "Sorry, Ma'm, I've got the wanderlust. . . gotta travel on with old Paint."

1960 Cars Too Wide For Ontario Highways

TORONTO — Atty. Gen. Kelson Roberts said Tuesday he will warn automobile manufacturers they are making cars too wide for Ontario highways.

He said nine of the 1960 models put out by major auto firms are more than the 80 inches in width prescribed in Ontario's highway law. Roberts did not specify what action might be taken.

TONIGHT'S SYMPHONY CONCERT, the second of the 1959-60 season by the SU Symphony Orchestra, will be simulcast from WSUI and KSUI-FM beginning at 8 p.m. An overture by Glinka, a violin concerto by Max Bruch, Symphony in Three Movements by Stravinsky, and New England Triptych by William Schuman comprise a program largely drawn from the twentieth century. Professor John Ferrell will be the soloist in the Bruch Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in C Minor, Op. 26. Conductor Charles Gigante will be making his second appearance as new director of the University Symphony Orchestra.

RECORDED (MONAURAL & BINAURAL) MUSIC will precede, at 6 and 7 p.m.s respectively, tonight's live concert. A brief Evening Concert at 6 will contain Double Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra in C Major by Mozart and the Bach Three-Part Inventions. Tonight's Stereo Hour at 7 will have as its principle work Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, Op. 22, by Saint-Saens, with Artur Schnabel as stereo soloist.

SUCCESSORS TO THE JAMES BROTHERS are the football-playing McKeever twins of Southern California. If all goes well, or badly (depending on your peculiar point of view), they will be the subject of a fun-loving treatise on Sports at Midweek, 12:45 p.m.

A CANCELLATION, the result of illness, has altered the WSUI music guide's entry for 2:30 p.m. this afternoon. Instead, several of

political issues. Then they come to a realization that they themselves may be vitally affected by proposed legislation, and they will take a good look at political parties and candidates. It is idle to say that they ought to take an interest at an earlier age. I merely say that obviously they do not; and I am trying to find a reason why. I believe I have stated one reason.

In a nationwide poll of high school seniors it was discovered some years ago that an enormous proportion of them did not favor reducing the voting age to 18. And the reason most frequently given was that they did not think they knew enough! I thought that was rather convincing evidence that they did indeed know more than multitudes of their elders! They had come to realize that political issues are very difficult, and they were uncertain of themselves. I think here lies the beginning of wisdom in the realm of politics. And this leads me to my principal observation about college students and politics.

Students are not active in politics for the simple reason that they are students. They have been students all their lives and they are still students. And as students they have been trying to learn the truth. When the student goes into practical politics he finds that he has joined a team and must try to win. If his party and its leading candidates are for a Taft-Hartley bill, or against a sales tax, or for ninety per cent of parity, or for public ownership of utilities, or for or against anything else, he must be a loyal member of the organization and support that cause. No longer is he primarily a student. He must be a worker and an uncompromising fighter.

If our student goes into politics at the lowest level, the precinct party headquarters, he is set to work distributing campaign literature. And in either party headquarters he finds much of that literature is false, misleading, biased and sometimes malicious. As a worker, a fighter, and a loyal member of the team, he may be able to reconcile himself to this. But as a student he cannot. If he goes to political rallies he hears speeches that are shockingly unfair, often delivered by people who are ill-informed, prejudiced and ignorant. But they are all working for the party and its candidates, they are striving to win. They are not trying to get at the truth, to learn more about a difficult problem. They are deliberately trying to shame and to discredit the opposition. Eminent and decent men are held up to public scorn and ridicule. Smart cracks, sarcasm, innuendo, and distortions fill the air. The truth is distorted and submerged.

Now this is all part of political life. It would seem to be inevitable. And it is not all bad by any means. The truth can emerge out of hot controversy and bitter dispute. That is the way of the court room and it is the way of the legislative chamber. The student might as well adjust himself to it. He cannot alter ways that have prevailed since the time of Pericles and Solon. Furthermore, out of the torrent of misrepresentation and abuse will emerge words of wisdom, splendid speeches and carefully considered arguments from some of the finest, public spirited men in the country.

But the student in politics nevertheless finds himself deluged with literature and speeches that make out Secretary Benson and John Foster Dulles to be villains of the deepest dye. Or Dean Acheson and George Marshall may be painted as traitors. President Truman may be assailed for selling out to Russia, and President Eisenhower for selling

Home influence is likely to be against going into politics. In many cases this influence no doubt is very strong. To the student himself it seems like a waste of time, and at the level at which he can get into political activity it is mere drudgery, most uninteresting, and time consuming. Next to his school work he is concerned with what he is going to do after he graduates. And very few of them look forward to going into politics. The urge to seek public office comes, if at all, after a man has become firmly established in some business or profession. Indeed he will not count for much in politics until he does.

My purpose in writing this piece has not been to defend or to justify student attitudes. I have been trying merely to explain some reasons why they do not go into politics. One may think the reasons are not good. Maybe so. They are still reasons. I seem to speak with a good deal of confidence. What basis do I have for my opinions?

I have conducted no polls. I have

ing out to Wall street. All this permeates the campaign literature and oratory.

The student working in Republican headquarters must seem to acquiesce, or at least keep silent, when shameful things are said about eminent Democrats. And the student working in the Democratic headquarters must do the same when distinguished Republicans are pictured as scoundrels in a rogue's gallery. No wonder many students turn away in disgust. Already they have learned enough to know that the problems are very difficult. They want to learn more. And they do not feel that they are learning more by participating in a barrage of misrepresentation and abuse. It is not that students are on a higher moral plane than other people. They are merely students trying to learn. In their disdain for political controversy they are to some extent mistaken. Certainly it is not all abuse and vilification.

One way to arrive at the truth is through controversy and debate. But it is a very slow and uncertain method. The student would rather stick to his books and his classroom a little while longer. It is there that he hopes to get at the truth. Of course it should not be supposed that college teachers always know the truth and are dispassionate in their presentation of it. They too can be biased and ill-informed. But they do not deliberately load the student down with false propaganda and torrents of unfair criticism. They at least attempt to examine subjects from all angles and make honest evaluations. They are not in a battle to win votes and to discredit the opposition. The student feels that he can learn ever so much more about labor management relations or public finance, or agricultural problems in the classroom than he can in the turmoil of partisan conflict. For the time being the student wants to be a student, not a partisan advocate. And he must be a partisan advocate if he goes into politics.

Why not be both? Quite possible. But the student soon finds that if he is going to be an honest student he will be obliged to betray or let down his campaign cohorts on many occasions. Realization of this dilemma thus explains in part why great numbers of students show little interest in practical politics. Those who do go to political rallies and do a little work at party headquarters are often disillusioned. Although they do not say it in just the words I am using, the fact of the matter is they are unwilling to compromise their integrity as students.

I have a high regard for American college students. They know a great deal more than their fathers did at their age, as of course they should, with modern newspaper coverage, radio and TV. They are truly interested, and enroll in large numbers in courses dealing with social science. They are dispassionate and truly open minded toward any point of view that is seriously presented.

In this respect I believe they differ from students in some other countries. Our students will listen quietly and attentively, trying to find out if the speaker has anything important to say. They are not given to public bickering. Is this bad? I do not think so. One very good way to find out if a man has anything important to say is to keep still and listen to him, whether he is a classroom professor, a preacher, or a candidate for public office. Our students do that. And let no one doubt that they learn, they study, and they arrive at well considered opinions. In a word, they are students, and they are not yet eager to engage in political battles.

used no questionnaires. I have made no systematic survey. All I have done has been to teach large classes in the subject of political parties continuously for more than forty years. In this connection I have read thousands of papers written by students on the subject of party politics. These papers have left an impression upon me. And I will repeat my rather flippant comment that students do not go into politics because they still think and act like students. Not still!

People have remonstrated with me, sometimes in a tone or manner that implies that in some way I myself have been remiss. It would seem that one who teaches the subject of political parties ought to stimulate students to go into party politics. Quite evidently I have not induced my own students to do so. Certainly I have not sought to discourage them.

However, it may very well be that I have caused some ardent partisans to lose some of their enthusiasm. I want the ardent democratic new deal liberal to study the writings of Herbert Hoover, and the speeches of Robert Taft. This usually cools him down a little bit. I want the rock-ribbed conservative Republican to read carefully the writings of Henry Wallace, Franklin Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson. He is not quite so rock-ribbed as he was before.

I am not aware that I ever induced a student to change his party affiliation. Certainly I never tried. But I do try to get them to be good students and seriously to study social, economic and political questions from all angles. Virtually all teachers do the same thing in so far as they deal with political matters. Some of them no doubt are a little more biased than others. But very few of them behave like partisan advocates fighting to win a political battle. But that is exactly what they must do when they engage in practical politics.

It is not impossible to do both. We see many first class scholars in politics. We also see many of them compromise their integrity and subordinate their knowledge to the urge to win. The scholar is submerged by the practical politician. I know that it has got to be that way. It is part of the democratic way of life. Political party rallies cannot be turned into academic seminars. Candidates must fight to win and a sure way to lose is to try to maintain scholarly objectivity. But the student does try to do just that, and I think a vast majority of them succeed admirably.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

TONIGHT'S SYMPHONY CONCERT, the second of the 1959-60 season by the SU Symphony Orchestra, will be simulcast from WSUI and KSUI-FM beginning at 8 p.m. An overture by Glinka, a violin concerto by Max Bruch, Symphony in Three Movements by Stravinsky, and New England Triptych by William Schuman comprise a program largely drawn from the twentieth century. Professor John Ferrell will be the soloist in the Bruch Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in C Minor, Op. 26. Conductor Charles Gigante will be making his second appearance as new director of the University Symphony Orchestra.

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RECORDED (MONAURAL & BINAURAL) MUSIC will precede, at 6 and 7 p.m.s respectively, tonight's live concert. A brief Evening Concert at 6 will contain Double Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra in C Major by Mozart and the Bach Three-Part Inventions. Tonight's Stereo Hour at 7 will have as its principle work Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, Op. 22, by Saint-Saens, with Artur Schnabel as stereo soloist.

SUCCESSORS TO THE JAMES BROTHERS are the football-playing McKeever twins of Southern California. If all goes well, or badly (depending on your peculiar point of view), they will be the subject of a fun-loving treatise on Sports at Midweek, 12:45 p.m.

A CANCELLATION, the result of illness, has altered the WSUI music guide's entry for 2:30 p.m. this afternoon. Instead, several of

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Probers Dig Up New Evidence —

See Startling Fight Inquiry

WASHINGTON — Congressional sleuths have uncovered evidence which a Senate committee counsel said Tuesday will produce startling disclosures at prize-fight hearings

next year. Big names from the ring and from the underworld will be drawn into the investigation as the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee attempts to decide whether boxing needs a federal housecleaning.

Paul Rand Dixon, subcommittee lawyer, declined to name fighters who would be questioned but said the inquiry as planned would necessarily involve mysterious dealings behind the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title bout promotion last June.

Names of shady characters already have come out in public investigations of the championship fight which Johansson won in New York. There has been no charge the bout itself was rigged.

The Antimonopoly subcommittee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), is the Senate group which has conducted hearings on big business aspects of professional sports. Its boxing inquiry is expected to open late next January.

Objects of the investigation are to determine whether boxing is controlled by a monopoly, criminal or otherwise, and whether a federal czar or agency should be created to supervise the sport.

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**McKeever Twins Named
Linemen Of The Week**

By The Associated Press

Mike and Marlin McKeever, Southern California's controversial twins, have been named "linemen of the week" in the Associated Press poll for their play against Baylor.

The McKeever twins were outstanding as unbeaten Southern Cali-

fornia won its eighth straight, downing Baylor 17-8 to hold the No. 4 position among the nation's major powers.

With the McKeevers leading the charge, Southern Cal held Baylor to a total of three yards on the ground. Time after time they broke through to throw Baylor backs or potential passers for a loss.

A check of the films and notes of observers showed the McKeevers were in on 25 tackles in 72 defensive scrimmages. Mike, the left guard, made 13 tackles. Marlin, the right end, made 12.

Mike almost single-handedly threw Ronnie Stanley, the Baylor quarterback, for five losses that totaled 39 yards. He was involved in a bitter controversy in early November when the California coach charged he deliberately injured halfback Steve Bates.

**Hawks, Cyclones
Rank Among Top
Offensive Teams**

By The Associated Press

Iowa's two top teams in the collegiate football world didn't walk away with any top honors in Tuesday's compilation of NCAA Service Bureau statistics.

But neither were the Iowa Hawkeyes nor the Iowa State Cyclones shut out in any of the four categories of leaders.

In total offense, Iowa was second only to undefeated Syracuse, with an average of 399 yards per game compared to 443 for the Orange-men.

In rushing offense, Iowa was eighth, and Iowa State ninth. The Hawkeyes' average per game was 252 yards, Iowa State's 240.

In forward passing offense, Iowa was 10th, with an average of 147 yards per game.

In total points, Iowa was seventh, and the Cyclones eighth. The Hawks have scored an average of 26.8 points, the Cyclones 26.2 points.

**Letter Of Intent
Discussed By NCAA**

CHICAGO — A letter of intent and financial aid based on need were items discussed Tuesday by a special 13-man NCAA committee studying possible new legislation on recruiting.

The study, which will continue until after the first of the year, is of a survey of the NCAA membership on present athletic recruiting and financial aid practices.

The letter of intent would require a prospective athlete to attend the college of his announced choice or forfeit intercollegiate eligibility.

**Hawkeyes Hold
Indoor Workout**

Iowa's Hawkeyes held another indoor session Tuesday as they began preparations for their final 1959 foe, Notre Dame.

The first and second units alternated on offense and defense, the first unit working only against dummies while the second unit saw some contact work on defense.

The defensive drills were devoted primarily to means of stopping Notre Dame's passing attack. Quarterbacks Don White and George Izo are both expected to be ready to play for the Irish Saturday.

Don Horn, who saw no action against Ohio State, was back in action Tuesday and ran with the first unit.

**McCovey, NL's Top Rookie,
Looks To 1960 As Real Test**

SAN FRANCISCO — Named National League rookie of the year, Willie (Stretch) McCovey of the San Francisco Giants looks forward to 1960 for his first real test.

"Next season should really show how I'll do in the big leagues," the 6-foot-4 first baseman said Tuesday.

Manager Bill Rigney has no such doubts.

"Watch him go in 1960," said Rigney. "He could be baseball's next .400 hitter."

Willie's choice for rookie honors was unanimous by the 24-member

selection committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He crashed into the majors July 30 with two triples and two singles in four times at bat, bringing the Giants out of a slump. He continued through 53 games to finish with a .354 average and 13 home runs.

"With the wind blowing into right field at Candlestick Park instead of to left as at Seals Stadium," Rigney said, "there's no telling what a lefty swinger of Willie's talents might do."

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**RED BLAIK...
on football**

Offers Suggestions
For Ivy League Football

Saturday, in the Bowl, Yale and Harvard will meet for the seventy-sixth time. It is still The Game to old Crimson and Blues. It is still the Queen of Ivy League battles. But it does not carry the wallop nationally it once did.

There is a good reason. Yale and Harvard and the other six Ivy League colleges, by maintaining almost exclusively insular schedules, have invited other sections to regard Ivy football as inferior.

Even for its own supporters, Ivy League games lack the appeal they held 20 years ago or even following World War II. Sellout crowds used to be frequent; today, attendances are relatively sparse.

In the 'thirties, the Ivies held their own or better with such outside powers as Ohio State, Georgia, Texas, Michigan and Stanford. Is there that much difference in the material today? Let me quote an Ivy League athletic official:

"Overall, there is more talent than there ever was. And it does not arrive unsolicited and unwelcomed. It would make interesting research, as a case in point, to compare the ratio of football players and non-players among Ivy enrollees from certain western Pennsylvania townships. Even the Big Ten complains Ivy League schools are getting too many of their good boys."

Deliberate Downgrading
If there has been no fall-off in material, what is the answer? Simply this: the game has been purposely devaluated. It is exactly the kind of game the Ivy League

presidents want: not good enough to create too much enthusiasm; not bad enough to evoke more than a faint protesting murmur from alumni.

The Ivy League has shown the way in placing football within the proper academic frame-work. Its standards are unequalled by any other conference and are the same for all undergrads. Any effort to ease the shock of education to athlete or non-athlete would be met with faculty revulsion and firm repulsion. But today's standards relatively are no different than they were in the 'thirties. Even scholarship aid, based on need, which most football players can prove, is as available now to Ivy League players as it always has been.

But, by eliminating spring practice, the Ivies have bred a general philosophy that winning is not important. The resultant brand of play fails to enthuse even their own undergraduates.

All this could be changed, without lowering academic standards or in any way overemphasizing the game. These are some gratuitous suggestions:

1. Permit 20 days of spring practice for the freshman and sophomore classes.
2. Support unlimited substitution to get the most out of material that is good but limited in depth.
3. Schedule yearly a Georgia Tech, Michigan, Texas or Stanford game and thus eradicate the impression the Ivy League is an exclusive club, unwilling to risk the adventure of inter-sectional competition.

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Speeches Interfere With Missile-Making — Army Quiets Von Braun?

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
Herald Tribune News Service
WASHINGTON — Has the Army muzzled Dr. Werner Von Braun, the talkative missile master who usually makes good on his boasts? The Army denies it. But an Army spokesman also said Tuesday that Von Braun has been discouraged from talking on too many speaking engagements and personal appearances lest it interfere with his missile-making.

Heart Doctors Convene Here On Thursday

Five doctors and researchers who are nationally prominent in the field of heart disease will join members of the SUI medical faculty Thursday through Saturday in a Midwestern Cardiac Conference at the University Medical Center.

More than 200 doctors from Iowa and neighboring states are expected to attend the event. The conference is part of the University's annual program of postgraduate medical courses.

Visiting specialists in the field of heart disease will be Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Frederic C. Barter, chief of the National Heart Institute's section on clinical endocrinology; Dr. Raymond W. Gifford, Jr., consultant in the section of medicine at Mayo Clinic; Dr. Victor A. McKusick, associate professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Dr. John H. Moyer, chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia.

The guest faculty for the course also will include Dr. Walter L. Biering, director of the State Health Department's Division of Gerontology, Heart and Chronic Diseases.

Doctors who enroll in the post-graduate course will hear lectures and panel discussions by 25 members of the medical, pediatric and surgical staffs at SUI, who, with the guest speakers, will report on recent advances in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease.

'Low-Price' Grocer Gets Cheers, Jeers In France

By B. J. CUTLER
Herald Tribune News Service
PARIS — Edouard Leclerc, the "apostle of low prices," Tuesday invaded the Paris area, the stronghold of the French petty trader's holy trinity — low turnover, high profits, and just let the Government try to collect taxes.

An impish little man before whom even chain stores tremble, Mr. Leclerc opened in the suburb of Issy-Les-Moulineaux his "Centre Leclerc Paris No. 1," a rather grand name for a simple grocery store which sells trade-marked items at wholesale prices.

His effort was greeted by crowds of housewives who squealed with delight over his bargains and by nearby grocers who shouted by way of welcome "traitor!" "varlet!" and "clown!"

The first customers in Mr. Leclerc's store were competing grocers who jotted down his prices and dashed out to make corresponding price cuts in their stores. This far from annoyed Mr. Leclerc, since it was precisely what he had hoped to provoke.

"Everywhere I go, prices come down," he said placidly. In mid-morning Mr. Leclerc moved to a nearby cafe to explain his methods at a press conference. A crowd of hostile grocers pushed in and berated Mr. Leclerc so ugly that he could not be heard. Finally their traditional sense of courtesy and fair play came to his rescue.

"Let the Judas speak," said one grocer. Mr. Leclerc said that he buys directly from manufacturers and marks up his goods by only 2 to 3 per cent as enough profit. This enables him to sell name-brand items 30 per cent cheaper than ordinary stores.

Maurice Vignaud, of L'Epicier Francaise, the mouthpiece of the

ing the annual meeting of the American Rocket Society. He was asked to do a television interview on tape for the National Broadcasting Company. In his usual hail-fellow-well-met style, he said he would be delighted.

But when the time came for the taping, Von Braun was on a commercial aircraft heading for Huntsville, Ala., home of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, where he works.

As a result, a Soviet space scientist named Leonid I. Sedov, president of the International Astronautical Federation, appeared alone on the program, "Today" shown Tuesday.

Army spokesmen said what happened was this:

Von Braun, after accepting the invitation, telephoned the Pentagon and asked whether he had to follow through. He was advised to suit himself. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), to whom Von Braun and his team of rocket experts are being transferred, raised an objection. So Von Braun took off for Huntsville.

NASA's objection, it was under-

39 Students Plan Drug Firm Trip

A group of SUI pharmacy students will make a pre-Thanksgiving field trip to see first-hand the manufacture of drugs which they will dispense when they become professional pharmacists.

Thirty-nine junior, senior and graduate students from the College of Pharmacy will take the Student Industrial Trip to Detroit and Kalamazoo Nov. 22-25.

They will visit the Park Davis and Company laboratories in Detroit and the Upjohn Company facilities in Kalamazoo. At both pharmaceutical plants they will observe the manufacture of all types of drugs.

Harold Black, instructor in the College of Pharmacy, and Mrs. Black will accompany the students. Thirteen wives are expected to go with their student husbands for the trip.

Black said that the students will see the operations of several research laboratories and production development, quality control, and marketing divisions at the two firms.

He added that this was an annual field trip to acquaint students with the manufacture of drugs and research facilities of pharmaceutical companies. The visit rotates annually between different companies.

Columbia Prof Tells Problems Facing Author

Accuracy, trying to write on a subject that has been used many times before, and the search for visual details are some of the problems facing a historian writing a book, said Garret Mattingly, professor of history at Columbia University, in a talk at SUI Monday night.

Mattingly is the author of "The Armada," a book about the Spanish Armada. His lecture in the Senate Chamber was sponsored by the Humanities Society.

In writing a narrative history such as "The Armada," the author has to go by the original documents dealing with the subject rather than taking someone else's word, he said. "We don't really know what happened; we can only know what others say happened and what they say was said."

Another problem facing an author is a "what is the use feeling; the subject has already been covered many times," said Mattingly. The answer, he said, is to search for new documents to freshen old information.

Mattingly said he wrote his book about the Spanish Armada because he thought it would be fun to write something with seiges, battles, intrigues, etc. — something like an Alexander Dumas novel.

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, will be convocation speaker at the Cornell College Career Conference in Mount Vernon Thursday.

His topic will be "Liberal Education and Life in an Accelerating World."

He will be among 63 professional people from midwestern states who are to discuss their vocations at the conference.

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Rod Gelatt, assistant to the director, School of Journalism, will take part in one of the afternoon sessions dealing with communications. He formerly was a news editor at WHO radio and television, Des Moines.

Other SUI personnel participating in the conference are: Dr. Mark Hale, director of the School of Social Work; Jane Henderson, psychiatric social worker in the Psychopathic Hospital; C. M. Updegraff, professor of law; Dr. W. W. Morris, associate dean of medical student affairs; Margaret N. Keyes, professor of home economics; Robert Ray, director of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs; Dr. Ralph Shiner, chairman of the Chemistry Department; Fred H. Dorheim of the Iowa Geological Survey; and Curt Hornack, lecturer in the SUI Writers Workshop.

Prof. Moeller Will Speak At Cornell

Four noted American writers will participate in a literary symposium at SUI Dec. 4-5.

Norman Mailer, author of "The Naked and the Dead"; Ralph Ellison, author of "Invisible Man"; Mark Harris, author of "Bang the Drum Slowly"; and Dwight Macdonald, staff writer for The New Yorker, will take part in the symposium sponsored by SUI and Esquire Magazine.

Poet Paul Engle, director of the internationally famous SUI Writers Workshop, and Arnold Gingrich, editor-publisher of Esquire, will moderate sessions of the conference to be held at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 4, and at 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5.

SPI Statements On Iowan Policy Posted For Public

Statements of policy governing The Daily Iowan are posted for general reading on the main bulletin board on the second floor of the Communications Center.

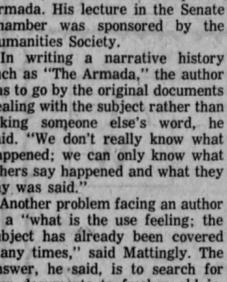
The statements are those issued by the Board of Student Publications, Inc., in recent years. They include a statement issued in 1946 by the SPI trustees dealing with the general purpose of The Daily Iowan and its coverage of and comment upon political issues; a 1956 policy statement about the emphasis to be given news about the university; and a statement made in 1958 in which the board outlined its policy for presenting reviews of plays, concerts and motion pictures.

Also posted is a full text of the statement of philosophy and of operating procedure which the Board adopted Nov. 10, 1959.

Board Chairman Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, said the statements were posted at this time to enable anyone interested to read the full texts of the Board's major policy decisions.

Inter-dorm Dance Friday, Nov. 20

9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Iowa Memorial Union
\$3 per couple
Harry James and his Orchestra



The King and Queen will be crowned during intermission
Tickets on Sale at all dormitory offices

Famous Authors Schedule December Session Here

The men will discuss "The Writer in a Mass Culture" at the two-day symposium which is open to the public free of charge. It is the second in an annual series of conferences under the direction of Esquire Magazine to investigate "The Position of the Writer in America Today." Last year the conference was held at Columbia University, New York City.

Mailer wrote the best seller "The Naked and the Dead" in the fifteen months following his discharge from the Army in 1946. The Saturday Review of Literature called the war novel "a substantial work" and Mailer "a new novelist of consequence." Since then he has written "Barbary Shore," "The Deer Park," and "The White Negro."

Ralph Ellison's first novel "Invisible Man" was published in 1952 and received the National Book Award in 1953.

He is presently working on a new novel which, as yet, has no title. Part of the novel is scheduled to appear in January in a new magazine The Nobel Savage.

Ellison won the Prix de Rome in 1955 and lived in Rome until 1957. He is only the fifth writer to receive the prize.

Mark Harris' novels include

Social Notes

IOWA CITY NEWCOMER'S club will hold a business meeting this evening at 7:45 in the Pentacrest Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

The Engineering Wives will meet Thursday night at 7:45 in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Mrs. William Doyle will present the annual Christmas program.

Concrete Help Given

TOKYO, (AP) — Radio Peiping reports a cement plant built with the help of machines and technicians from Communist East Germany has begun operating in Kiangsu, Szechwan province. It said the plant can produce a million tons of cement annually.

Can Have More Food

ROME (AP) — A commission of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization believes farm production in the Mediterranean area can be doubled by 1975. It accepted broad FAO recommendations for increasing the output and invited governments of the region to put them into effect.

Heart Doctors Convene Here On Thursday

Five doctors and researchers who are nationally prominent in the field of heart disease will join members of the SUI medical faculty Thursday through Saturday in a Midwestern Cardiac Conference at the University Medical Center.

More than 200 doctors from Iowa and neighboring states are expected to attend the event. The conference is part of the University's annual program of postgraduate medical courses.

Visiting specialists in the field of heart disease will be Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Frederic C. Barter, chief of the National Heart Institute's section on clinical endocrinology; Dr. Raymond W. Gifford, Jr., consultant in the section of medicine at Mayo Clinic; Dr. Victor A. McKusick, associate professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Dr. John H. Moyer, chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia.

The guest faculty for the course also will include Dr. Walter L. Biering, director of the State Health Department's Division of Gerontology, Heart and Chronic Diseases.

Doctors who enroll in the post-graduate course will hear lectures and panel discussions by 25 members of the medical, pediatric and surgical staffs at SUI, who, with the guest speakers, will report on recent advances in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease.

Tourists Welcomed

MANILA (AP) — The 14th World Tourist Conference opening here Wednesday will be the first ever held in the Pacific. The Philippine Board of Travel and Tourist Industry expects about 120 delegates from 30 nations to attend.

Low-Price Grocer Gets Cheers, Jeers In France

PARIS — Edouard Leclerc, the "apostle of low prices," Tuesday invaded the Paris area, the stronghold of the French petty trader's holy trinity — low turnover, high profits, and just let the Government try to collect taxes.

An impish little man before whom even chain stores tremble, Mr. Leclerc opened in the suburb of Issy-Les-Moulineaux his "Centre Leclerc Paris No. 1," a rather grand name for a simple grocery store which sells trade-marked items at wholesale prices.

His effort was greeted by crowds of housewives who squealed with delight over his bargains and by nearby grocers who shouted by way of welcome "traitor!" "varlet!" and "clown!"

The first customers in Mr. Leclerc's store were competing grocers who jotted down his prices and dashed out to make corresponding price cuts in their stores. This far from annoyed Mr. Leclerc, since it was precisely what he had hoped to provoke.

"Everywhere I go, prices come down," he said placidly. In mid-morning Mr. Leclerc moved to a nearby cafe to explain his methods at a press conference. A crowd of hostile grocers pushed in and berated Mr. Leclerc so ugly that he could not be heard. Finally their traditional sense of courtesy and fair play came to his rescue.

Mr. Leclerc said that he buys directly from manufacturers and marks up his goods by only 2 to 3 per cent as enough profit. This enables him to sell name-brand items 30 per cent cheaper than ordinary stores.

Maurice Vignaud, of L'Epicier Francaise, the mouthpiece of the

39 Students Plan Drug Firm Trip

A group of SUI pharmacy students will make a pre-Thanksgiving field trip to see first-hand the manufacture of drugs which they will dispense when they become professional pharmacists.

Thirty-nine junior, senior and graduate students from the College of Pharmacy will take the Student Industrial Trip to Detroit and Kalamazoo Nov. 22-25.

They will visit the Park Davis and Company laboratories in Detroit and the Upjohn Company facilities in Kalamazoo. At both pharmaceutical plants they will observe the manufacture of all types of drugs.

Harold Black, instructor in the College of Pharmacy, and Mrs. Black will accompany the students. Thirteen wives are expected to go with their student husbands for the trip.

Black said that the students will see the operations of several research laboratories and production development, quality control, and marketing divisions at the two firms.

He added that this was an annual field trip to acquaint students with the manufacture of drugs and research facilities of pharmaceutical companies. The visit rotates annually between different companies.

Columbia Prof Tells Problems Facing Author

Accuracy, trying to write on a subject that has been used many times before, and the search for visual details are some of the problems facing a historian writing a book, said Garret Mattingly, professor of history at Columbia University, in a talk at SUI Monday night.

Mattingly is the author of "The Armada," a book about the Spanish Armada. His lecture in the Senate Chamber was sponsored by the Humanities Society.

In writing a narrative history such as "The Armada," the author has to go by the original documents dealing with the subject rather than taking someone else's word, he said. "We don't really know what happened; we can only know what others say happened and what they say was said."

Another problem facing an author is a "what is the use feeling; the subject has already been covered many times," said Mattingly. The answer, he said, is to search for new documents to freshen old information.

Mattingly said he wrote his book about the Spanish Armada because he thought it would be fun to write something with seiges, battles, intrigues, etc. — something like an Alexander Dumas novel.

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, will be convocation speaker at the Cornell College Career Conference in Mount Vernon Thursday.

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City Manager Peter Roan will also participate.

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Keepsake Wedding Sets Matchmates

"Wake Up, Stupid" published in July, 1959, has been on the New York Times list of "Books to Watch." It is a satire in the form of correspondence "revealing modern man in all his aspects."

Dwight Macdonald has been a staff writer on Fortune Magazine, editor of Partisan Review, editor of Politics, and since 1951 a staff writer for The New Yorker. His books include "Memoirs of a Revolutionist," "Henry Wallace, the Man and the Myth," and "The Root is Man."

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FRENCH SAVING MORE

PARIS (AP) — Frenchmen are banking more savings under the Fifth Republic. The nationalized savings banks' figures show \$461,800,000 paid in during the first nine months of this year, a 30 per cent increase over that period in 1958.

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Gym, Mat Teams In Exhibition Tonight

By Staff Writers

An exhibition featuring the Iowa gymnastics and wrestling teams will be held tonight at 7 in the North Gym of the SU1 Fieldhouse. There will be no charge to see the teams compete in intra-squad meets under meet-like conditions.

The entertainment should be top-flight, as both teams figure to be strong this year. Gymnastics Coach Dick Holzhaepfel expects a squad on par with last year's crew which finished fourth in the Big Ten and sixth in the NCAA. Coach Dave McCuskey's wrestling team could be the equal of last year's tremendous squad which ranked second in the Big Ten and fourth in the NCAA.

Leading the gymnasts this year will be Bill Buck. Last season he took second on the side horse and parallel bars and eighth place on the trampoline in NCAA competition. In the Big Ten meet last year, Buck won the side horse and parallel bars events and took second on the trampoline.

Buck will be backed up by four experienced competitors and one promising newcomer. Larry Snyder, Marshall Claus, John McCurdy and Tom Novak know their way around and performed well last year while newcomer Phil Levi should give Iowa strength in the free exercise and all-around department.

Snyder placed second in the NCAA trampoline event last year after a fifth place ranking in the Big Ten. Claus, who will be groomed for the 1960 Olympic tryouts in April, finished seventh in the all-around competition in the Big Ten last year and scored well in dual meets.

McCurdy is a former conference champ on the trampoline while Novak is a fine all-around mat but has only one semester of eligibility left. Novak will not be able to



Dave McCuskey
Give Fans Pre-Season Look At 1960 Prospects



Dick Holzhaepfel
Give Fans Pre-Season Look At 1960 Prospects

enter the Big Ten and NCAA meets this year.

Holzhaepfel has not decided yet who will compete on which team tonight but the events and their participants are as follows:

Free exercise — Levi, Buck, Claus, Rager Gedneg, Hans Burchardt and Joe Ross

Trampoline — McCurdy, Snyder, Buck, Jon Boulton, Don Carney and Joe Tim.

Side horse — Buck, Elven Walker, Claus and Jim Liddell.

High bar — Buck, Levi, Claus, Ed Wilson, Novak, Burchardt, Russ Porterfield and Carney.

Parallel bars — Buck, Claus, Levi, Wilson, Novak, Harlan Benschley, and Burchardt.

Still rings — Novak; Buck, Claus, Levi, Burchardt, Walker, Drew Mawhinny and Joe Cepuran.

Tumbling — Gedney, Buck, Carney and Ross.

Prospects are bright for another successful wrestling season, Iowa coach Dave McCuskey reports. "We should have pretty good balance again this year, with some of our outstanding wrestlers returning," he said.

Missing from the Hawkeye lineup this year will be such outstanding wrestlers and crowd pleasers as Jim Craig, national 177-pound champ and second place winner in the Big Ten; Larry Moser, 123-pounder; and Gene Luttrell, two-time 137-pound Big Ten champ.

Returning from last year's

squad are 130-pound John Kelly, winner in eight of nine matches before becoming ineligible in the second semester; 157 pound Joe Mullins; and Gordon Trapp, heavyweight, who finished second in the Big Ten meet, and third in the 191-pound class in the NCAA meet.

New faces on the Iowa team will include Morris Barnhill, 123-pound letterwinner two years ago; Dave Gates, an Iowa state high school champ, who will wrestle in either the 123- or 130-pound class, and

Del Rossberg, a 147-pound letter winner who has been out of school. Rossberg is a former Iowa state high school champ from West Waterloo.

In the 147 and 157-pound classes will be Sidney Walston, a sophomore from Manchester, Iowa; Bill Hawkins, state champ from Thornton High, of Harvey, Illinois; and Cal Roulson, of West Union. Jim Jones, a sophomore transfer student from Iowa Teachers College, and Dennis Lucy, state champion from Missoula, Montana will go for the starting position in the 137 pound class.

In the 167-pound division McCuskey has Roger Trotter, Cedar Falls; and sophomores Larry Straw of New Hampton, and Don Coulter of Iowa City. Joe Chezum, state champ from Fairfield will be in the 177-pound class, and with Trapp in the heavyweight class will be football guard Sherwyn Thorson, of Fort Dodge.

Tentative line-ups for tonight's exhibition are: Varsity-Barnhill, 123; Kelly, 130; Jones, 137; Rossberg, 147; Mullins, 157; Trotter or Roulson, 167; Chezum, 177; and Trapp, Hwt.

Freshmen—Don Huff, 123; Tom Huff, 130; Scotty Klepper, 137; Don Messerly, Herm Reininga, or Lonnie Wieland, 147; Pete Rounds or Steve Combs, 157; Ernest Weber, 167; Steve Machovec, 177; and Jenkins, Hwt.

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Classified Advertising Rates	Who Does It?	Homes For Rent	Where to Eat
One Day 8¢ a Word	CARS PUSHED, day and night. Dial 8-6715. 12-18	Near new 2 bedroom home. Close to grade school and bus. \$115 per mo. Phone 3530. 11-21	TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 11-21R
Two Days 10¢ a Word	VEDEPO'S Barber Shop, 423 E. Washington, 1 1/2 blocks east of Post Office. 12-12	Three room unfurnished duplex. Stove and refrigerator. Close in. 4365. 11-21	Help Wanted, Men 60
Three Days 12¢ a Word	TV SERVICING, evenings and weekends. 8-1089 or 8-3542. 12-28	Mobile Home For Sale 18	Earn \$35.00 to \$50.00 working 2 or 3 evenings per week. Car necessary. Write Box 31, Daily Iowan. 11-19
Four Days 14¢ a Word	ELECTROLUX Sales, Service & Supplies. Erwin Brandstatter. Phone 8-0172	35 FOOT. Your price. 8-4889. 1-10	Sales clerk. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 12-18
Five Days 15¢ a Word	MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer or Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 12-10R	Riders Wanted 32	Part-Time work — Two p.m. openings. Noon to 5:00 and 5:00 to 9:00. Applicants must be here during Christmas holidays. Iowa Lawn and Garden Center, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 8-5881. 11-21
Ten Days 20¢ a Word	DISPLAY ADS	Denver. Thanksgiving. Under \$15.00 rent trip. Call S. Kreitzer. ext. 2220. 11-20	Work Wanted 64
One Month 30¢ a Word	One Insertion: \$1.28 a Column Inch	24 HOUR SERVICE. Electric Typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 12-5R	WANTED—Ironing and baby sitting in my home. East Side. 2064. 11-21
	Five Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch	Experienced typing. 8-5968. 12-4R	WANTED — Laundry. 8-1946. 11-18
	Ten Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: 90¢ a Column Inch	Typing 8	Autos For Sale 66
	Phone 4191	Typing. IBM. 9202. 12-17	1954 Ford Convertible. New top, new tires. low mileage. Very sharp. 7640 after 5 p.m. 11-21
	Miscellaneous For Sale 2	Typing. 6110. 12-17R	1960 Chevrolet Impala. fully equipped. Must sell. 5341, Mt. Vernon. 11-20
	New Zenith Clock Radio, "\$39.95". Private. \$28.00. 8-5977. 11-19	24 HOUR SERVICE. Electric Typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 12-5R	1956 Plymouth. Hard Top. Good tires. Will trade for older car. 4861 after 5:30 p.m. 11-19
	Contents of house including washer, TV, Stove, Barbeque, Walnut Bedroom Suite, etc. Dial 8-4317. 11-18	Experienced typing. 8-4931. 12-20R	Lost & Found 44
	30" gas range. Baby buggy. Dial 2341 after 5:00 p.m. 11-19	Typing. Experienced. 8-4931. 12-20R	LOST: Man's yellow and white gold wedding ring in white box. Near Communications Center, 322 So. Van Buren. Reward: 4181. 11-20
	Furs, jackets and 3/4 lengths. Sizes 8 to 12. \$15.00 up. Dial 3703. 12-4	Typing. 8-0437 2-4	NOTICE: Good home for cocker spaniel. Dial 8-4317. Available Nov. 25. 11-18
	Rugs for barracks and trailers. \$10.00 up. Dial 3703. 12-4	Rooms For Rent 10	PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20¢ IN BY 11 OUT BY 5 Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 8 86. Dubuque
	TOYS — SAVE 25%. Our Christmas savings plan for those who buy before November 20th. Open every day. Hours, weekdays 12 to 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 10 to 7 p.m. Iowa Lawn and Garden Center, Highway 6 West, Coalville. 11-20	Rooms. Graduate men. Dial 7761. 12-18	
	Instruction 4	Double room, male students. Two blocks from campus. 8-4453. 11-21	
	BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 12-6R	Warm, quiet room. Senior or graduate man. 7593. 11-20	

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BRIGITTE BARDOT vs. MARILYN MONROE
JANE RUSSELL vs. MARILYN MONROE
in HOWARD HAWKS' **Gentlemen Prefer Blondes**
AND
HENRI VIDAL and Brigitte Bardot in **La Parisienne**

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER
DAGWOOD—'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU COME WITH ME TO MY LODGE STAG PARTY TONIGHT'
LET'S SPEAK TO MY WIFE
EDDIE PROMISES TO HAVE ME BACK HOME BY THREE A.M.
BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG
YEOW! THIS WATER'S COLD!
OH! THOSE ROCKS ON THE BOTTOM ARE SHARP!
I DIDN'T REALIZE IT WAS THIS SHALLOW
I TOLD YOU, NO SWIMMING!
AW, YOU'RE ALWAYS SPOILING OUR FUN!

German Cavalry To Present Crippled 'Susie' New Horse

UMATILLA, Ore. (AP)—Cavalrymen in Germany have helped wipe away the sorrow of a crippled girl who lost her horse. Nothing can ever replace her gentle Captain, Susie Hams said Tuesday. But, through her mother, Susie added she's delighted she will have another horse. Since last spring, Captain and the 10-year-old girl had been constant companions. Then, a few weeks ago, Captain was shot to death at close range with a shotgun in his pasture at the edge of this eastern Oregon town. Mrs. Laverne Hams, Susie's mother, said it was a bitter blow to the child, who has had foot and hip deformities since infancy. But Susie's spirits, she said, got

a real lift when the family got a telegram from men of the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Division in Germany.

"The officers and men have read of the tragic loss of your Susie's Captain. If acceptable, we desire to replace Captain with another horse. Please advise soonest," the telegram read.

This was one of the many offers of aid from near and far. Mrs. Hams said she prayed to make the right decision. Then she wired the cavalrymen: "Your gift would be wonderful and gladly accepted. Thank you."

Mrs. Hams said Susie had gotten many letters, some containing money. The money, she said, will be turned over to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children at Portland, where doctors plan to correct Susie's deformities in an operation next spring.

Susie has to wear special shoes to walk. To get money for special riding boots, her sister, Linda, 17, worked in the autumn harvest.

The months of joy that the horse brought to the child ended when Captain's body was found. State police said they still are investigating. They said the shot was fired at such close range it was impossible to have been an accident.

Tickets For Indian's Talk Are Available

Tickets are available through Thursday at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union for the Madame Pandit lecture, which will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

Any undistributed tickets to her lecture on "Eastern Ideals and Western Values" will be available to the general public starting at 9 a.m. today.

Students and faculty members may obtain free tickets by presenting their identification cards at the East Lobby Desk.

Sister of India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, Madame Pandit has served as the leader of the official Indian delegation to the United Nations, and as ambassador to Russia, Mexico and the United States.

She was elected president of the Eighth Session of the U.N. General Assembly in 1953 and has been serving as India's High Commissioner in London since 1954.

Born in the city of Allahabad, Madame Pandit, her father, brother and husband, have entered actively into the struggle for India's freedom.

During the 1930's Madame Pandit served as chairman of the education committee of the Municipal Board of Allahabad for two years. She was then elected to the Legislative Assembly as minister holding the portfolios of local government and public health.

Inter-Dorm Dance Features Harry James — Trumpets To Swing Friday

Harry James, his trumpet and his Music Makers will provide music for the Inter-Dormitory Dance Friday in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Inter-Dormitory king and queen will be crowned around 10:15 p.m.

James, rated by many as one of the top band leaders in the country, will feature the songs that he has popularized. Included in his troupe are both vocalists and instrumentalists.

Some of the currently popular music personalities who formerly sang with the Music Makers are Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Connie Haines, Helen Forrest and Kitty Kallen.

Some of James' past hits have been "You Made Me Love You," "Ciri Ciri Bin," "I'm Beginning to See The Light" (which he composed) and "Sleepy Lagoon."

James is known for his love of baseball. He says that some day he is going to own his own professional ball club, and has a bid in now for one of the Pacific Coast teams. His band doubles as a baseball team, and James has been known to ask a new musician what position he plays before asking him what instrument he plays.

James was brought up with a circus, and it was there that he first

learned how to play the trumpet. He sat in with the circus band at the age of eight, and was doing solos by the time he was 10.

At the age of 20, James joined the Benny Goodman band. Three years later he left to start his own band. His first big hit was "You Made Me Love You," which swept

the country. In July, 1943, James married Betty Grable, then the number one Hollywood pin-up girl. They have two daughters, Victoria and Jessica.

The Jameses now live in Beverly Hills, Calif., and have a ranch in San Fernando Valley.

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News Digest

Irish Envoy's Son To Go Home After Accident, Police Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Irish ambassador said Tuesday he is sending his 21-year-old son home to Ireland. The son has been in repeated trouble with police, and last week his car killed a Negro widow.

In his announcement, Ambassador John J. Hearne made no mention of the difficulties his son David Patrick has had with the law over the past 2 1/2 years.

The envoy said he is sending his son home to continue his education there, adding that David will leave for Ireland in the near future. David, who has been studying at American University, has said "I hope to remain in school here."

This apparently ends a situation which was diplomatically uncomfortable for both the State Department and the Irish government.

Tennessee 'Wide Car' Motorists Add Reflector Tape To Bumpers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—State officials said Tuesday Tennessee motorists with "wide, wide cars" will be given 60 days in which to put reflector tape on the front and rear bumpers. Some plan will be worked out to take care of unsuspecting tourists.

State law requires eight front lights and six rear lights on motor vehicles wider than 80 inches. Officials discovered a few days ago that some of the 1960 model cars are wider than that and thus subject to provisions of the 1931 law, designed originally to regulate trucks.

Gov. Buford Ellington announced Monday that state legal and safety officials agreed that reflector tape on the corners of front and rear bumpers of the wide cars would meet legal requirements. He said new cars already have six front lights and four rear lights.

"We'll work out something for tourists," Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear said, "so that they won't be harassed. We might even put the reflector tape on the bumpers for them."

Lombardozi Gives Hunting Reason For Appalachian Trip

NEW YORK (HTNS)—Carmine Lombardozi told a New York City patrolman he went to Apalachin two years ago to do some hunting, though he had no hunting license, firearms or hunting clothes, the officer testified Tuesday.

"Ridiculous," was how Patrolman Bertram L. Scott described Lombardozi's explanation, repeated for a jury in United States District Court. Lombardozi and 20 others who went to Joe Barbara's Apalachin cypress on Nov. 14, 1957, are being tried on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice in refusing to give the true reason for the meeting.

Last July, after doing 11 months in the civil jail for contempt of the State Commission of Investigation, Lombardozi finally gave that body a reason why he went to Apalachin: To socialize with the boys. He made no mention of hunting. Only last month he finally got out of jail on the contempt charge. He had been in for 14 months.

Iowa Cranberries Cleared By Food And Drug Lab

DES MOINES (AP)—The fourth lot of cranberries which had been sent to the Federal Food and Drug Laboratory in Minneapolis by the Iowa Department of Agriculture has been found free of contamination.

L. B. Liddy, chief of the department's dairy and food division, said previously that three other lots had been cleared.

The cranberries from Iowa were chosen at random for testing and included both canned

Churchill's Chest Trouble Back; Illness Termed 'Not Serious'

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill was seized Tuesday night in another bout with his old chest trouble. He is two weeks short of his 85th birthday.

Friends and family alike insisted that his illness is not serious. But it sent him to bed and forced him to cancel a meeting with West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who is visiting London.

A secretary told newsmen at Churchill's London mansion: "There's nothing to worry about. He has been in bed for some hours with an indisposition about the chest — what you'd expect in a man of his age."

Saturday Is Grad's Last Chance For Taking GR Exams

Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) will be given for the last time this year at SUI on Saturday, in Room 214 of University Hall, according to Dr. Arthur Mittman, director of the Examinations Service.

Registration deadline for students wishing to take the examinations was Nov. 7.

Some departments on the SUI campus require applicants for graduate work to take the tests. They are used extensively by the Psychology Department, Dr. Mittman noted.

In addition, all students who are applying for fellowships under the National Science Foundation's "Co-operative Fellowship Program" must take the GRE tests Saturday, if they expect to attend SUI in the academic year, 1960-61.

The tests are part of a nationwide program and are offered four times a year at various testing centers throughout the country. Testing dates for GRE in 1960 are Jan. 16, April 23 and July 9.

Included in the program are a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in 16 different fields. Candidates are permitted to take the aptitude test and/or one of the advanced tests.

Students may obtain further information from their college advisers.

Student To Open New Coffee House

An SUI art student, John Beardsley, A3, Iowa City, will be the proprietor of Iowa City's latest eating venture — a coffee house to be called "Renaissance 2."

The coffee house, which will open Friday evening, is located at 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., above the old Mode O'Day shop.

Advertised as "a new concept in relaxation," the Renaissance 2 will feature European coffee and short orders.

Beardsley hopes to install a stereophonic phonograph so customers can bring in their own records to listen to while relaxing.

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