

The Daily Iowan

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

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Their Motto? 'On With The Show'

Four of the healthy members of the cast of "The House of Bernarda Alba" (from left) are: Lyla Bendson, A3, Marion; Joan Rosenberg, Lafayette; Mona Levin, A2, Oslo, Norway; and Eleanor Petzoldt, A3, Quincy, Ill. The play, a tragedy by Federico Garcia Lorca, opens tonight at 8 in the Studio Theatre.

Lorca Play Opens Tonight After Sickness, Accident

When "The House of Bernarda Alba" goes on stage tonight at 8 in the Studio Theatre, it will be partly through the grace of Saint Genevieve, patron saint of thieves and players, Shirley Ahern, G, Iowa City, director of the play, said Wednesday.

Ten Trophies Stolen From Frat House

Ten trophies valued at \$150 were stolen from Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity house, 716 N. Dubuque St. early Wednesday morning.

Richard F. Rosche, E4, fraternity president, said that the robbery must have taken place between 2 and 3 a.m. A pledge, Mark Mettlin, P1, discovered the theft and found the front door open about 6:30 a.m. when he got up for class, Rosche said.

Usually the front door is kept locked. There is no lock on the trophy case which is located in the lounge near the entrance. No bedrooms are located on the first floor. Rosche reported the robbery to the police Wednesday afternoon.

Missing trophies included four homecoming float awards from the last four years, a university bowling trophy, and an All-University weight lifting trophy from the spring of 1959. Three finance cups from the national fraternity also were among the stolen trophies. The trophies were not insured.

This is Phi Kappa Sigma's second trophy robbery this year, according to Rosche. Last June eight trophies were taken during the first week of final examinations. They were found at the Coralville Dam in September, and returned to the fraternity through the Fraternity Affairs Office, Rosche said.

Student Reports Hit-Run Driver

Dennis Healy, A2, Cedar Rapids 704 E. Jefferson St., reported to police that his car was struck by a hit-and-run driver while it was parked in front of his home Tuesday morning.

Ronald R. Carman, 322 Colledge Court Place, has been ordered to appear in police court at 8:30 this morning in connection with the accident, police said. Healy said he spotted the license plate of the car as it was driven from the scene.

Damages to the Healy's 1957 Dodge are approximately \$175, and Carman's 1955 Pontiac received damages totaling about \$400, Healy said.

Weather

Partly Cloudy, Warmer

Throughout rehearsals the cast has been plagued by illness. Three weeks prior to the performance, the leading lady was called home by sickness in her family. Clara Riehnart, wife of the light designer, stepped in and learned the lines over one week end. Shortly after that the director was in the hospital for five days and the assistant director, Greg Morris, took over.

In fact, Miss Ahern said, there were few cast members who were not sick at some time. One of the actresses in the all-woman cast fell down a flight of steps recently and another fainted on the set.

With the co-operation of a number of people willing to take over, the show will go on, the director said. The cast has been reduced from 27 to 21 characters. However, most of these parts were walk-ons.

"The House of Bernarda Alba," a tragedy by Federico Garcia Lorca, is set in a small town in the south of Spain. The cast of characters include Bernarda, widow of a wealthy man, by local standards, her five daughters and an aged and pleasantly insane grandmother.

The play is the third in a so-called village trilogy which includes "Blood Wedding" and "Yerma."

Throughout the play, the girls and the mother are shut up in their house because they are in mourning. Their only contact with the outside world is the

People Pay Good Money For Wooden Nickels

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Who says you can't get anybody to take wooden nickels nowadays? People not only will take them, but will pay good money to get them.

The city manufactured and sold thousands last summer as a stunt to publicize and help pay for a 250th anniversary celebration.

The final accounting: a profit of \$7,589. Other expenses, however, took nearly all the profit.

Commander Of NATO Warns Of Soviet Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Adm. Jerauld Wright, who commands NATO forces in the Atlantic, said Wednesday Soviet missile-firing submarines will be a significant threat to nations of the Western alliance within a year.

Wright predicted that by 1963 the threat will become serious as the Soviet fleet of ballistic missile submarines grows.

Wright, supreme Allied commander for the Atlantic, told representatives of NATO parliaments "We have conclusive evidence that they (the Russians) are showing an increased interest in the east coast of North America, a key area and an industrial complex of the first importance, not only to America, but to our NATO alliance."

sounds that come through the window.

The father's inheritance is divided between the daughters, giving the largest amount of the money to the oldest and plainest, making her therefore, most marriageable.

A central figure in the play is Pepe El Romano, although he never appears on stage. Pepe is the suitor of the oldest daughter, but he is in love with the youngest.

Costuming and sets are done in such a way that they are in keeping with the idea of mourning. All women wear black with the exception of the youngest daughter, who appears in a green dress in the first act.

The color green is a significant one for the author, Miss Ahern said. He uses it in a number of places in the play often in connection with the sea. Green to him she said expresses life, freedom and vitality, traits which these women are not allowed.

"Although 'The House of Bernarda Alba' may be interpreted by some as a tub thumping call for woman suffrage," she said, "I do not believe this is what he had in mind. Lorca is primarily interested in showing the wasted lives of these women, bound by tradition."

Lorca, the director said, was not often involved in politics although many have taken his writings to have political significance. He was killed in 1937 by the fascists one month after writing the play.

Those cast in the play include: Sarah Bixler, A2, Corning; Verlanee Robert, A1, Fairfield; Helen Grell, A2, Garret; Esther Aschlager, Iowa City; Conie Dillillo, Iowa City; Bea Gardner, G, Iowa City; Clara Reinhardt, Iowa City; Jo Rosenberg, Iowa City.

Ann Milligan, A2, Jefferson; Mary Sytina, A2, Leighton; Martha Liddy, A1, Littleport; Lyla Bendson, A3, Marion; Judith Baron, A1, Sioux City; Nancy Langdon, A4, Tipton; Virginia West, A2, Woodbine.

Susan Schaefer, A2, Palo Alto, Calif.; Jean Smith, A1, Des Plaines, Ill.; Eleanor Petzoldt, A3, Quincy, Ill.; Willie Lofton, G, Memphis, Tenn.; Mary Sims, A2, Memphis, Tenn.; Jesola Ernest, A2, Grambling, La.; and Mona Levin, A2, Oslo, Norway.

These Soviet fishing boat operations are "a matter of great concern to us," Wright said. He spoke of the mounting Soviet missile sub menace in urging other countries of the 15-nation Atlantic Alliance to pitch in with more help in defending the sea link between North America and Europe.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke said, in a speech at a meeting in Los Angeles, this country has high hopes for the deterrent power of its own rocket-launching underwater craft.

"Burke, U.S. chief of naval operations, said about 45 subs armed with Polaris missiles "will be able to clobber any aggressor who would dare attack us."

The Navy has said it plans to build several more than 40 of the nuclear-powered submarines equipped to fire hydrogen-tipped Polaris rockets about 1,200 miles. Several such subs have been built, but the Polaris missiles to go with them still are in the test stage.

Mac Abandons Favorite Plan For Disarming

(Adenauer takes initiative — see page 3)

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan bowed to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Wednesday by finally abandoning his pet plan for an experimental disarmament zone in central Europe.

The Macmillan plan, endorsed by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev but assailed by the West Germans, envisaged a zone on both sides of the Iron Curtain in mid-Europe where armaments and armies would be limited.

Instead, diplomatic sources said, the British and West German leaders agreed to stick to this compromise formula: Any such zone covering German territory should not be a separate arrangement — as Macmillan urged — but part of a wider East-West disarmament program.

In a domestic political sense the British concession appeared to be a considerable one. Last month in their electoral manifesto, Macmillan's Conservatives pledged cautiously to work for "the inspection and reduction of armaments in areas to be agreed."

Macmillan's ideas of disengagement in central Europe was one of the main sources of West German distrust of his policy of conciliation with the Soviet Union. Adenauer feared a process of Western withdrawal that would leave West Germany exposed to Soviet pressure.

Officials on each side reported broad agreement on the agenda that should be proposed to President Eisenhower and President Charles de Gaulle of France.

This is the agenda Macmillan and Adenauer agreed upon:

1. Disarmament.
2. The problem of Germany, including Berlin.
3. East-West relations in general.

Adenauer originally wanted top priority for disarmament, with the Berlin problem virtually ignored. Macmillan wanted Berlin given top place because it was the crisis over that disputed city which apparently has opened the path to the summit.

Adenauer paid his respects late Wednesday to Sir Winston Churchill, recovering from an indisposition.

SOVIET PAPERS LOST

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Soviet delegates who hoped to read 30 papers at an Anarctic symposium here may present only one. That is the one Mikhail Somov, scientist and explorer, brought with him. Soviets say the rest apparently have been lost in the mail from Moscow.

The Associated Women Students (AWS) received a preview Wednesday of the changes to take place in the New Student Orientation program for next fall.

The largest change in the orientation program is an attempt to have more direct contact with the student body thus promoting a greater understanding of the program. To attain this goal an Orientation Council is to be established.

Within the next few weeks each housing unit will nominate two students, who are sophomores or above, that the unit feels is qualified and interested. The two persons nominated by each unit will then be interviewed by the orientation executive council and one from each housing unit will be selected to serve on the council. The members of the Orientation council will serve as sub-commit-

Soviets Say Latin People Awakening

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet readers were told Wednesday "revolutionary battles in Venezuela and the heroic struggle of the Cuban people for their independence" show that Latin America is awakening to a big thaw in its relations with the Communist world.

An article on this subject, one of many reflecting a sudden lively Soviet interest in Latin American affairs, appeared in the official Communist party newspaper Pravda. It coincided with the visit of First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan to Mexico to open a Soviet cultural, scientific and industrial exhibition.

Pravda told its readers that the visit of Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the United States in September had an enormous impact and Latin America is beginning to realize the full meaning of that event.

"The historic visit of Khrushchev

to the U.S.A. and his proposal for total and complete disarmament proclaimed by him from the United Nations rostrum had tremendous impact on millions of Latin Americans," said the article.

The article dwelt on the prospects of Soviet trade with Latin America. Mikoyan is an expert in foreign trade.

"The cold war is an obstacle to broader business contacts between the countries of Latin America and other states," the Pravda article said.

"As a result, the warehouses of Buenos Aires, Santiago, Rio de Janeiro and Havana are fairly bursting with unsold goods. More than 20 million sacks of coffee are awaiting buyers in Brazil."

A delegation of Communists from Brazil is in Moscow now, under Brazilian Communist leader Luis Carlos Prestes.

Army Rocket Falls After Malfunction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army launched a space-probing, five-stage rocket from Wallops Island, Va., Wednesday night but the third stage failed to ignite.

The rocket only went about 19 miles into the air, instead of the hoped-for 1,200 miles, and fell into the Atlantic about 13 miles east of Wallops, instead of the projected 800 miles.

The cause of the malfunction was not immediately determined. The purpose of the shot was to obtain data for comparison with results from the Nov. 10 "Strong-arm I" daylight firing with respect to the sun's effect on the ionosphere.

Scientists from the Army's Ballistic Research Laboratories at Aberdeen, Md., which conducted the firing, said it appeared to be functioning normally at takeoff.

Earlier Wednesday, a rocket carrying a sodium flare was fired from the Wallops Island launching site. It reached 150 miles up and lit a great part of the Eastern seaboard.

The five-stage firing, from the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's facility here, again employed an Army Honest John rocket, two Army Nike-Ajax boosters, a modified Recruit and a sealed down Army Sergeant missile to boost the nose cone into the upper atmosphere.

Takeoff weight of the 56.48-foot long rocket was 7,125 pounds. It was expected to reach a speed of at least 17,000 feet per second at burnout, or about 11,500 m.p.h., and drop into the Atlantic Ocean about 800 miles southeast of here some 20 minutes after launching.

Plane Crash Still Evades Explanation

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A Civil Aeronautics Board investigator said Wednesday he has been unable to determine if there had been a "surface fire, a flash fire or an explosion" aboard the commercial airliner that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico with 42 persons aboard.

Charles Collar of Miami, heading the probe into the cause of the loss Monday of the National Airlines DC-7B carrying 36 passengers and six crewmen, added:

"It will be some time before we are in a position to evaluate it." The airliner was enroute from Miami to New Orleans in a low visibility ceiling. A radar tracking station reported it had the plane on its screen when it suddenly dropped from sight.

Aaron Kohn, managing director of the New Orleans Crime Commission, said his group was attempting to determine if the presence of Ellis "Itchy" Mandel on the plane had something to do with the crash.

Kohn identified Mandel as an associate of Los Angeles ex-gambler Mickey Cohen.

"There is no basis for substantiation, but Mandel is not an ordinary person aboard an ordinary flight. We have a number of conjectures and one of them is that there could have been foul play because of Mandel's presence," Kohn added.

Madame Pandit: India May Use Force In Dispute

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Prime Minister Nehru of India, warned Wednesday that India may have to resort to force in the current border dispute with Red China.

"China has gone on encroaching on our territory and now the Indian people are incensed and demand action," she declared.

It was believed to be the first warning of force by a high Indian official in the dispute.

Madame Pandit, now Indian high commissioner in London and a former president of the United Nations General Assembly, made the statement in a speech at Washington University.

Asked by newsmen later whether India had enough forces to back its stand, she said India has "a fine army and air force which are able to cope with the situation."

She said the decision on whether to use force would be up to Nehru and other Indian leaders.

Tickets Remain For Pandit Talk In Union Tonight

Madame Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, will lecture tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union. She will speak on "Eastern Ideals and Western Values."

Tickets for the lecture are available at the East Lobby Desk of the Union and are free of charge.

Madame Pandit has served as the leader of the official Indian delegation to the United Nations, and in 1953 was elected president of the Eighth Session of the U.N. General Assembly. She has been serving as India's High Commissioner in London since 1954.

Government Offers Plan To Industry

More Berries Seized, Some Sold In Waterloo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government moved to seize tainted cranberries from the 1958 crop Wednesday a few hours after the industry insisted that all berries from that year are safe to eat.

Shortly thereafter, Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming gave out word that the whole cranberry situation may be cleared up today.

The tainted berries turned up in Detroit Tuesday. City-county health officials said most of the shipment already has been sold.

The Welfare Department announced also a third seizure action against 1959 Wisconsin berries. This involved 87 cases of 24 one-pound bags of fresh berries shipped from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., to Waterloo, Iowa, Nov. 5.

The industry had made the claim of safety the major basis of a plea that Flemming assure the American public that all cranberry products now on sale are untainted. The contention was that all contaminated berries found were from the 1959 crop and could be headed off the market.

"The request was made to Flemming at an open conference called to speed up the freeing of cranberries from suspicion so housewives would feel no qualms about serving the berries for Thanksgiving next week in the traditional fashion."

After a subsequent closed meeting with the industry representatives, Flemming said he expects to announce this morning an approved plan for speeding clearance of cranberries. He declined to give any details.

Asked if the plan would provide for speedier clearance of large volumes of berries, the secretary said that was the objective, and he added: "We both feel it will be very helpful."

Commissioner George P. Larrick of the Food and Drug Administration told reporters revisions of the industry plan suggested by the Government would take care of the development involving the 1958 crop.

Flemming also said the plan will cover both the 1959 and 1958 crops. An industry spokesman said all the 1957 crop had been consumed or destroyed.

The industry's request for Flemming's endorsement accompanied a five-point industry program for checking berries not yet on the market. The testing has turned up berries contaminated by the weed killer aminotriazole, which produces cancer in rats.

Meanwhile, the Army said it has ordered that no cranberries be served to its troops anywhere in the world at messes or sold at Army commissaries.

The Air Force already had directed that no cranberries be issued if they came from areas where they might have been contaminated. The Navy is drafting an order saying cranberries may be served once they are free of any traces of the weed killer.

The tainted 1958 cranberries, the Welfare Department announced, came from Massachusetts, which produces about half of the U.S. crop. These were the first contaminated berries reported from that state.

Previously cranberries declared suspect had been traced to Wisconsin, Oregon and Washington. This left only New Jersey among the big producing states as free of rejected berries.

The action against Massachusetts-grown berries, the department said, involves what remains of a 1958 pack of canned cranberry sauce shipped on Oct. 20, 1958, from Bridgeton, N.J., to Detroit. It consisted of 29 cases, each containing 24 No. 1 sized cans.

STILL QUIZ IN FRANCE
PARIS (AP) — The American quiz show scandals, widely reported in the French press, haven't shaken the average Frenchman's faith or interest in the Gallic version of the TV contests.

SUI's Orientation Program Set To Change Next Fall

The questionnaire concerned student reactions to the Orientation program. Students were asked which of their contacts during Orientation week had proved most helpful. Ranking the lowest was the Orientation leader.

Miss Baron said, "The executive council doesn't feel it was actually the fault of the leaders, but the fault of the campus as a whole." She said students on campus don't realize the importance of the Orientation program, because they are not closely enough associated with it.

The number of orientation leaders for next year is to be cut to 200, which is half the number working last year. The selection of these leaders will be done next spring shortly after the beginning of the second semester. The method of selection will be the first piece of business for the

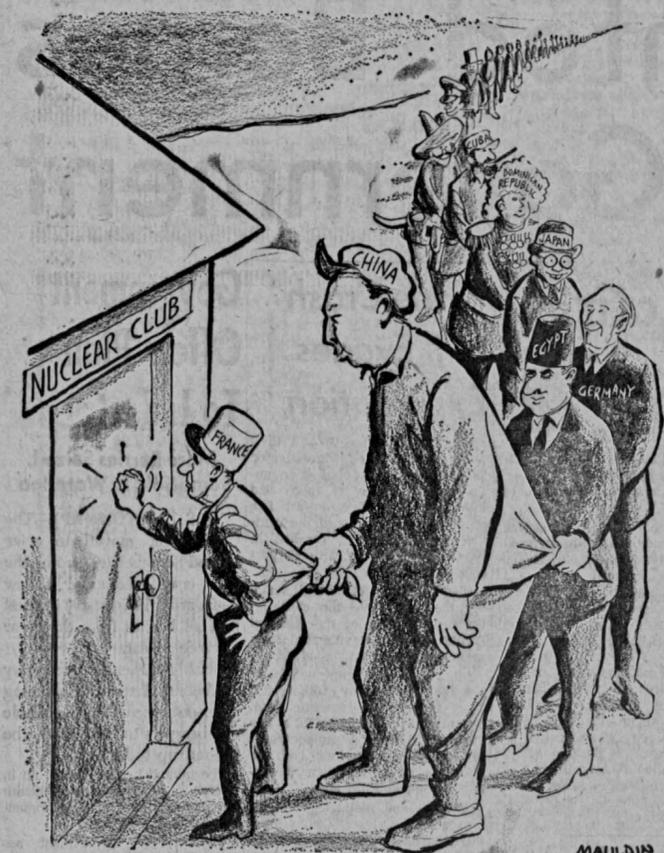
new orientation council when it is formed.

A large amount of the credit for changes in the program is given to the 1959 Orientation executive council headed by Oblinger and Miss Carnes. The old Council is still working with the new council, under the faculty guidance of Miss Helen Foch, dean of women, and Dirck Brown, dean of men.

Miss Baron said, "I don't feel that we're being idealistic about the program. We have found the flaw, but it will depend on the housing units as to whether the plan will work. If the housing units show the interest we feel is basically there, the program will be a success."

These changes will be subject to the approval of AWS and Student Council which co-sponsor the Orientation program.

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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Chain Reaction

Activities And Academics

While debate over the relative freedom of student editors of the University newspaper has been going on at SUI, a controversy of a different sort has taken place at Northwestern University. Briefly, it has involved the question of the proper relation of activities to academics.

This seems to us a question that might well inspire discussion at SUI also. For this reason we wish to pass along some of the details of the Northwestern situation.

The Evanston controversy centered about the NU homecoming celebration this fall. One fraternity officer was quoted in the press as saying: "Great pressure is being exerted on all sides for a more scholastic atmosphere and this (homecoming) might well be a good place to start."

The upshot was that seven campus houses, including both fraternities and sororities, pulled out of participation in the homecoming festivities.

Reasons given for this move varied. One house said they would rather put their money in a scholarship fund. (The university puts a \$100 ceiling on homecoming expenditures but it was reported that many houses spent \$300 or \$400 on their displays.) Another house claimed they were too busy preparing for mid-term exams to bother about homecoming.

Although seven houses out of over 50 was a modest protest bloc at best, the press and many Northwestern students apparently felt that the question of priorities in student life had clearly been raised.

The action of the campus houses reportedly stemmed from an address just a month before homecoming by a professor of philosophy at Northwestern. He told a convocation of fraternity pledges that all that really counts about a university is its ability "to find facts, understand them wisely, and create beauty."

"Football success," he went on, "or failure, is therefore totally irrelevant, in principle, to

the value of a university." He also placed all vocational training in the irrelevant category.

As for a university's social activities, the professor had this to say: "Parties are not an essential part of the university proper. They can be great fun. They can even be educational. College life without them would be dull. But... they are superficial aspects of the university. They are... totally dispensable."

The professor then gave his audience a ranking of factors making for a good university. First, a good faculty; then libraries and laboratories; graduate students; undergraduates; buildings for research and teaching ("modest, inexpensive, humble, barely adequate to keep the weather out."); non-faculty personnel; "a select few responsible and relatively mature undergraduate activities such as (Northwestern's) Mock United Nations, the Human Relations Committee, the Daily Northwestern, and some aspects of student government."

Last on the professor's list was "a range of activities which... had ideally better be carried on (if at all) quite outside the university." In this group he listed fraternity and sorority life, football, homecoming, band marching and "all other such outlets for abundant adolescent energy."

Of course, these statements aroused strong agreement and disagreement. Some students, such as those in the seven houses that withdrew from homecoming, apparently felt the remarks valid. The Dean of Women disagreed, however. She said: "A university has a responsibility for the life of students outside the classroom and cannot be permissive about the social life of students."

The controversy has, at any rate, caused students and faculty at Northwestern to question the second of the three A's - Academics, Activities and Athletics - which make up university life. Perhaps a similar questioning would prove profitable here.

Professor Says Statement Neglects Specific Questions

To the Editor: The statement of policy of the SPI Board gives a clear general picture of the social values of those who speak for the Board. It fails, however, to deal with certain specific questions concerning Daily Iowan policy which might have made the position and objectives of the Board and the Daily Iowan more explicit.

At the risk of appearing pettish and raising questions which are in bad taste, I would like to suggest that a clear and unequivocal discussion of the following questions concerning matters of fact

would be most helpful. Has the university administration intervened in any way during the last few years in Daily Iowan news or editorial policy? If so, in what respects and with what consequences for subsequent policy? Have Iowa City business interests sought, formally or informally, to influence news or editorial policy of the Daily Iowan? If so, in what respect and with what consequences?

Since the university administration and Iowa City business interests are obviously the most influential elements in the Iowa City community, I think students and faculty of the university might be interested in knowing their relations, if any, with the Daily Iowan and its controlling authority. With such information, it may be possible for interested readers to give a more precise meaning to such general expressions in the policy statement as "common purposes," "divisive factors," "constructive performance," "good taste" and acting "as a good citizen of the University community and the community of Iowa City."

Lane Davis Associate Professor, Political Science

Wording 'Unfortunate' To the Editor, I wonder if a sequence of wording occurring in your recent editorial on the SPI board statement of policy was not perhaps a trifle unfortunate: "Why they (the board) chose to make a general statement of policy and philosophy, rather than answer his (the resigned editor's) charges specifically we do not know. However, we feel this was the appropriate way to handle the matter."

It leaves one to wonder if we do not perhaps know why you think it appropriate. Perforce? Or perfidy? Post hoc makes nice reasoning. At least let us hope that the discussion will lead to the emergence of a newspaper living up to the slogan occurring with every issue of The Daily Iowan: "Serving the University of Iowa and the people of Iowa City". I am one of the latter, and I don't feel that any newspaper printed locally has been doing that very satisfactorily - at least not in my memory.

I understand that one did. It was the Iowan. Certainly the board's statement seems large and honest enough to give hope for the future, though I think I will not be alone in wondering what interpretations are yet to be placed on that largeness.

R. Frank Morrison 128 North Clinton

Says Cigarettes Kill Too To the Editor Isn't it amazing that a person will go into a panic over the cranberry situation, and yet continue smoking pack after pack of cigarettes? Emily R. Stoughton R.N. 7 Melrose Place

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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.

Campus Notices

THE INTERNATIONAL BANQUET sponsored by the Wesley Foundation will be held Sunday, Nov. 22, at 5:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. All foreign students have been invited to attend.

ALL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE students are invited to attend a workshop meeting today 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. Both group pictures for the Hawkeye will be taken.

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

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 Carrier at 6:50 p.m. for those wishing transportation.

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

Symphony Shows Ruggedness

By JIM ELLIS DI Reviewer Last night's concert by the SUI Symphony Orchestra, the second of the year, failed to fulfill the promise indicated by the first. Whether due to insufficient rehearsals, the extreme difficulty of some of the music, or Mr. Gigante's comparative newness to the orchestra (and probably all three are involved), the program showed hesitancy, improper balance, and raggedness.

The opening number, a brief perpetual-motion affair by Glinka (Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla"), is based on Russian folk themes, the first one strikingly similar to a theme in Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Russian Easter Overture." While played at a vigorous and fitting tempo, the balance was poor. Frequently the tunes could not be heard through the embroidery of accompaniment. An additional defect was the strings' inability to play all the notes in the running passages.

The major attraction of the evening was John Ferrell's playing of the Bruch "Violin Concerto No. 1." Of Bruch's hundreds of compositions, only a handful are ever played, and this single concerto has given the composer his reputation. A well-deserved reputation it is, too, for the piece has a richness of melodies and a playable structure seldom matched in violin concerti. The second theme of the last movement is frequently cited as one of the most eloquent of all musical passages.

Strictly Progressive By GLEN BITTER DI Columnist It is not an overstatement to say that most younger jazz musicians are more adept to play the blues than they are to improvise on a melodic line which isn't oriented to a blues structure.

And it's commonplace for a local jazzman to wait until a group has finished playing tunes like "Love for Sale" and "Body and Soul" before he approaches the stand and asks to sit in. In most cases he'd rather wait on the blues, or a reasonable facsimile, then trudge through a difficult bridge.

Noted French jazz critic, Andre Hodeir, in his book, "JAZZ: Its Evolution and Essence," explains it this way: "When the narrowness of their repertoire has obliged jazzmen to borrow or to hold onto other kinds of themes than the blues, they have often transformed them by introducing, under cover of improvisation, melodic lines coming directly from the blues scale."

While the blues are certainly the major contribution to jazz, they are not the only one. There are endless possibilities to expand on the melodic vocabulary we have borrowed from European music.

The blues scale is our own innovation (although some contend it has its roots in the Dorian mode), and some jazzmen try to fit it into almost everything they play. This cannot always be done. As Hodeir points out: "(Coleman) Hawkins realized this very well when he made a radical choice in favor of alterations in his famous improvisation of 'Body and Soul.' There is not the slightest allusion to the characteristic melodic lines of the blues in this solo."

He concluded that either Hawkins wasn't playing jazz, or the blues are limited to their kinds of music. "Common sense indicates which of these choices is the one to make," he suggests.

Marjorie Grafflin, G. 123 E. Davenport

Mr. Ferrell played the work deftly and beautifully. His intonation is superb, and he achieves a wonderfully liquid sound from his instrument. A romantic piece such as this could have been played more vigorously and expressively than was done by Mr. Ferrell, but perhaps he is not wholly to blame for this lack. The orchestra seemed at odds with his attempts at interpretation, accompanying him with a straight and somewhat pedestrian rendition.

The "Symphony in Three Movements" by Stravinsky is an extraordinarily difficult piece for any orchestra to attempt. Written in 1945, it hardly conforms to the traditional concept of a symphony. What it lacks in thematic material, however, is made up for in its rich orchestration and ingenious rhythmic variety. Unfortunately, these rhythmic demands were sometimes too much for the orchestra, resulting in erratic tempi and a lack of precision.

Despite such failings, the orchestra was at its best in the Stravinsky. Especially noteworthy was a well-executed and humorous duet for bassoons in the final movement.

The final work, another modern piece, by William Schuman, based on three poems and compositions of William Billings, is half-truthfully entitled "New England Triptych." While its themes are simple and possibly pure "Americana," the orchestration is not. It is large and

even ponderous, in the Germanic tradition, and hardly suited to express the tunes it is based upon.

Regarded independently, however, it is an imposing work, with some especially fine woodwind passages, such as the chorale opening of the last movement. Some of the effectiveness of these passages was marred by being played too fast to permit clarity.

The program was a daring one for the orchestra to attempt, but perhaps not worth the risk. A lack of ensemble shows too readily in such works as the Stravinsky, and while it may prove a challenge to the orchestra and the conductor, it proves disquieting to an audience. Perhaps a more "mundane" program with greater polish could be offered next.

Market Higher

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street hopes of a negotiated steel settlement swept the stock market higher on a broad front Wednesday.

Based on the rise in the Associated Press average, the advance added an estimated three billion dollars to the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. It was the best since Oct. 23. What's more, the firm tone underlying the market was a more convincing one to the recent string of declines than Tuesday's slight gain.

Differences Among Allies May Run Extremely Deep

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Britain, France and Germany are making a determined effort to ease their differences in an atmosphere which suggests their troubles may be deeper than has been apparent.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd has just visited Paris and German Chancellor Adenauer is now visiting London. In both places there has been an air of reserve.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is trying to convince Adenauer that Britain stands just as firmly as the United States against any concession of Allied rights in Berlin, but Adenauer remains afraid that any separate discussion or accommodations on the Berlin issue will rob Germany of bargaining power over reunification of the nation as a whole.

French President Charles de Gaulle keeps maneuvering for an equal voice in all the international dealings of the allies - not only a voice granted by them, but one in which he can make demands.

This makes for recrimination, but it doesn't seem to be enough to be causing all the smoke.

What really underlies this whole business is something not yet clearly defined, something which all of the parties are inclined to deny exists. They would all like to wish it away as an issue, but cannot ignore the pressures which are driving them along divergent courses.

Adenauer now holds the undisputed leadership, once shared by such Frenchmen as Schuman and Jean Monnet, and Spaak of Bel-

gium, of the European unity movement. Such men look upon the European Economic Community not only as an instrument of trade for the present, but as a vehicle which may eventually carry Europe to political union.

France, having moved by this means and toward the European Coal and Steel Community toward an interlocking position designed to end forever her old conflicts with Germany, is committed.

This idea has been touted as a great thing in Britain. But it runs counter to the traditional British feeling that the Continent must never be permitted to organize in any fashion which might endanger her interests, and this feeling is beginning to show through.

Britain has therefore organized the "Outer Seven" countries in an effort to maintain a balance of trade relations.

Both sides deny that this represents conflict, and claim to be erecting machinery which can be mutually profitable. Trade concessions already have been made by the six nations of the Community.

But Britain is warning the Community to keep out of politics. And there, as yet faintly outlined, lies the rub.

France and Germany, leading a coalition of six major industrial and military nations, would give Western Europe a voice in world affairs comparable to those of the United States and the Soviet Union - a voice as great or greater than Britain's and the Commonwealth's.

A new power is growing, and it's right on Britain's doorstep.

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

OLIVER CROMWELL will make a dramatic appearance to night at 8 p.m. on An Evening At The Theatre. Termed an imaginary conversation, the piece for radio was written by Maurice Cranston, and produced by Douglas Cleverdon in conjunction with the BBC World Theatre. The cast includes British actors Felix Aylmer, Marius Goring, Hugh Burden, Robert Edlison and Bernard Miles.

A TRAUMATIC EXPERIENCE awaits listeners who have yet to hear the Bookshelf, and may inadvertently tune it in this morning at 9:35. Larry Barrett insists on opening with the words "Wake Up, Stupid." Mr. Barrett is not being rude (though it may sound typical of him); he's merely announcing the title of the book he is currently reading. The author is this literary giant Mark Harris.

A PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW is a pleasant bit of entertainment to watch. It is equally entertaining to listen to as you'll hear if you listen to this morning's segment of music beginning at 11:15. "Punch and Judy" is the title given to a composition by Robert McBride. Other selections to be heard this morning will be Respi- ght's Old Dances & Airs for Lute, Suite No. 3 and Chopin's Ballade No. 4 in F Minor.

HARRY JAMES AND HIS ORCHESTRA will be on campus tomorrow evening to play for the Inter-Dorm Dance. A generous portion of Greg Morris' Tea Time

at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon will be devoted to the music of Mr. James... providing we find no new rules preventing it.

MUSIC TO SHOVEL SNOW (if you're inclined to do that sort of thing in the middle of the night) will be featured on Trio tonight at 9 p.m. Billy Butterfield and his orchestra provide the dance music... The Axidentals thaw things out vocally... and Frank Rosolino and his Quintet keep things boiling on the jazz segment. Dance music, vocal music, and music with a ridiculously cool sound... tonight at 9 p.m. on Trio.

FM FEATURE on KSUI tonight: "Concerto for Organ and Orchestra" by Johann Sebastian Bach. KSUI operates from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. nightly, Monday through Friday.

Thursday, November 19, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Religion in Human Culture 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 11:00 Exploring the News 11:15 Music 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 2:00 Friends of Other Lands 2:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 4:05 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Canadian Press Review 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Drama 8:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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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 Field House today, according to the following schedule: 6:30 p.m. - Sections Back, Dean and Leonard - this area includes all men on Burlington Street and South, 7:30 p.m. - Sections McBride, Maclean (includes Coraville) 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 Hoskins at 8-5321.

1960 HAWKEYES can 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-

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

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

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym.

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

Adenauer, Macmillan Talk —

Germans Reassured Of English Support

LONDON — The ghost of disengagement, which has stalked Anglo-German relations for nearly two years now, appeared to have been laid at rest Wednesday.

West German Chancellor Adenauer, here for three days of talks with Prime Minister Macmillan, has taken the initiative in declaring to the British that he is now thoroughly reassured on British policy in this sphere and no longer is worried or suspicious that British

limitation, inspection and control of arms in Europe is to be found in the agreed allied proposals submitted to the Soviet Union at Geneva in May. This, coupled with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd's disarmament proposals to the United Nations in September, constitute the limits of Britain's position on the question.

For a good many months now, German suspicions of British motives — growing largely out of an ambiguous sentence in the Moscow communiqué at the end of Macmillan's visit there last March — have been like a running sore between Bonn and London. No amount of reassurances by Macmillan direct to Adenauer last March and by the foreign secretary at Geneva last summer quite seemed to satisfy the chancellor that there was not something perfidious going on in Albion.

Adenauer himself skipped Wednesday morning's meeting with the British. It was officially explained that "since such good progress" had been made Tuesday, it was decided to conduct the morning session at the foreign ministers' level. Lloyd and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano, flanked by experts, then "got down to brass tacks" on a number of problems.

These included disarmament, the Western "peace plan" which was submitted at Geneva, the approach to the summit conference, and relations between the free trade area "seven" and the common market "six."



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Pope May Ask For Revised Book Index

ROME — A revision of the Roman Catholic Church's Index of Forbidden Books is under consideration as another of the many changes Pope John XXIII is making.

Some banned books now may be cleared for reading by Catholics but the principle of controlling material considered morally and religiously "poisonous" will be retained.

The news was given here this week to a group of priest censors who climaxed their meetings Wednesday by visiting Pope John for a special audience. The Pope told them to edit the work of official church writers with three rules in mind — that Catholics should be "united whenever necessary, free wherever there is uncertainty and charitable all the time."

The announcement of the possible changes in the Index was made by Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, director of the Holy Office, the Vatican section responsible for guarding against changes in the Catholic faith.

Cardinal Ottaviani told the censors that there has been some criticism that the Index is "full of dry branches," and that the arguments against 90 per cent of the books on the Index are out of date. The Cardinal added that some students of the Index list have reported that it is impossible now to determine why the volumes were put on the banned list in the first place.

The 1929 edition of the Index contains 5,000 titles, including Gibbon's "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" and "Notre Dame de Paris," Pascal's "Pensees" and "Lettres Provinciales," Taine's "History of English Literature," all the works of Maeterlinck and Zola, most of those of D'Annunzio, Renan, Rousseau and Voltaire, the love stories of Dumas, father and son, and some of the writings of Descartes, and Bergson.

Cardinal Ottaviani said that although the list may be revised, that will not mean that the church was wrong, under the different circumstances of earlier generations, to put the books on the list.

The Holy Office director said that one suggestion which has been made, presumably in eminent church circles, is that the Index be eliminated and that the church rely "on the good sense, dignity and maturity" of Catholic readers, "especially those who are scholars." It is a mistake, however, to go too fast in overturning "the experience of nearly 500 years" and controls of some sort certainly will be preserved, the Cardinal said. He said that this was especially necessary now at a time when "a widespread effort is being made to undermine the holiest of principles, the most venerable traditions, the most sacred foundations of Christian knowledge and even the very sources of divine revelation." This was a reference to recent works, notably in Germany, attacking the reliability of the Bible.

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Natural Law Bans Obscenity: Judge

OMAHA — Omaha Municipal Judge James P. O'Brien declared Wednesday that even if there were no civil laws regulating obscene publications man can recognize certain dangers to his moral welfare "solely by the operation of natural law."

"The fundamental precept of the natural law is: man must live in accordance with his rational nature, so as to do good and avoid evil," he said. "Therefore, man — and I mean every man — recognizes those actions which are right and those actions which are wrong." He declared this natural law, which the Roman and Anglo-American legal systems follow as to methods for change "binds all men at all times, even though in a given case, the civil law does not prohibit certain books or publications, but the reader finds it dangerous to himself."

Judge O'Brien's comments were made during a discussion of local legislation before the Postal Operations subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, investigating obscenity.

The judge declared the argument mostly used against laws enacted by the people to protect society against what is indecent and immoral is that these laws are vague. He cited U.S. Supreme Court opinions which he said make the concept of the term "obscene" a reasonable and ascertainable norm for criminal guilt.

An acceptable definition for obscenity which might be uniformly applied in the courts is one of the objectives announced by the House committee.

Judge O'Brien also said with reference to the term "contemporary community standards," which appears in much legislation in this field, he believes community standards are about the same all over the United States.

Judge O'Brien was one of seven witnesses appearing before the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Kathryn E. Grahahan (D-pa.) today. Other members are Representatives Glenn Cunningham (R-Neb.), James C. Oliver (D-Maine), and George Shipley (D-Ill.).

Another committee witness was Iowa Attorney General Norman Erbe, who has been pushing a statewide campaign against obscene publications in Iowa. Recently Erbe listed 42 magazines which he said appeared to violate the Iowa obscenity law and subsequently was named defendant in a damage suit brought by publishers of 22 of the magazines.

He told the committee that the federal government "should ensure the law against interstate transportation of obscene matter, deny second class mailing permits to obscene periodicals and currently review publications which have been granted mailing permits." He said publishers holding these favored permits providing for such low rates they are in effect a subsidy argue that the second class permit amounts to a seal of approval.

Other witnesses before the committee included Nebraska Attorney General C. S. Beck and Mrs. E. J. Roberts of Omaha, legislative chairman of the Nebraska P.T.A. Congress and representatives of several Omaha groups. The hearing concluded Wednesday.

Meetings will be held at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study where some of the visiting pharmacists will be housed during their stay in Iowa City.

The Friday evening dinner meeting will be at the Mayflower. Wallace Maner, SUI foreign student adviser, will speak.

The seminar will close in time for the Iowa-Notre Dame football game Saturday afternoon.

Chairman of the panels committee for the Junior Bar was Roy Stoddard Jr., Oskaloosa, who acted as moderator of the panel. Panel members were Konrad A. Amend, Des Moines; John L. Bunce, Atlantic; Rex L. Davis, Des Moines; Joseph C. Keefe, Decorah; Richard H. Smith, Boone; and Leroy I. Volts, Des Moines.

The event is conducted each year by the Iowa Law Students Association in conjunction with the Junior Bar section of the state association.

Japan Print Show At SUI Art Building

Thirty-one prints by six outstanding Japanese artists are now on exhibit at the SUI Art Gallery.

The contemporary prints, on loan from the S. H. Mori Oriental Art Gallery in Chicago, will be exhibited at the SUI Art Building until Dec. 1. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The show represents the most vital creative group of artists now working in Japan, according to Keith Acheppohl, G. Iowa City, who is in charge of the exhibit. These artists do their own designing, cutting and printing, allowing for complete creative expression in all steps of the process.

All prints in the exhibit are for sale by contacting Acheppohl at the Art Building office.

Prints in the exhibit by Umetaro Azechi include "Joy on the Mountain," "Remains of a Volcano," "Sleeping on the Mountain," and "Eye of Superintendence." Many of his prints are of mountains and mountain people. Also exhibited is a larger abstract composition of breaking ice and snow formations.

Three of a series of 12 prints on the months of the year by Shiko Munakata are included in the exhibit. Also included is a colored print "Fox and a Wild Dog."

Kiyoshi Saito prints are based on nature and on ancient burial figures, as shown in "Winter in Aizu" and "Buddhist Nara." He combined the abstract elements of nature and formal design in "Stone Sardin."

Portraits are the most distinctive and forceful work of Jin'ichiro Sekino. "My Daughter" interestingly shows the manner in which he carefully builds up texture on the rabbit the child is holding by reprinting many times and adding mica to the final printing.

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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

Law College Hears Panel Of Attorneys

"Beginning the Practice of Law" was the subject of a roundtable discussion Wednesday for the benefit of undergraduates in the SUI College of Law.

Seven practicing members of the Junior Bar section of the State Bar Association participated. All are engaged in private, corporate or public practice in the state.

Chairman of the panels committee for the Junior Bar was Roy Stoddard Jr., Oskaloosa, who acted as moderator of the panel. Panel members were Konrad A. Amend, Des Moines; John L. Bunce, Atlantic; Rex L. Davis, Des Moines; Joseph C. Keefe, Decorah; Richard H. Smith, Boone; and Leroy I. Volts, Des Moines.

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Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:

Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tast), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'ter-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slo'gan), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frunt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (boz'wel), n. Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to caddy Winstons from you.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced..."

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. I, Page 620

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TOWNERS

Beauty Salon

Injuries, Depth Problems, But— Irish Pose Aerial Threat

By JIM TUCKER
Staff Writer

Notre Dame's hopes for a victory over Iowa Saturday may ride on how well the Irish have polished up their weak defense—a defense which has allowed an average of 20 points per game. Offensively, the Irish have shown signs of explosive power and good passing, but injuries and inexperience have presented year-long complications.

The Notre Dame line is of fair size, averaging about 210-pounds per man, but the Irish have had their troubles stopping opponents in the rushing department. In eight games Notre Dame has given up 1459 rushing yards and 155 points—an average of 20 points per game. The Irish

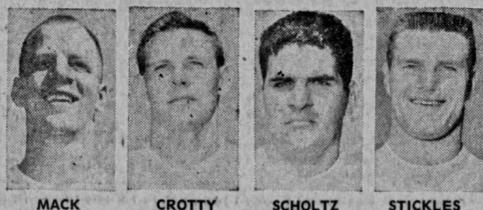
Hawkeyes Scrimmage On Offense, Defense

Coach Forest Evashevski, sparing no effort to get his squad ready for its season finale with Notre Dame Saturday, sent his Hawkeyes through one of their most rugged drills of the year Wednesday.

The first and second units scrimmaged against the Mau-Maus both on offense and defense.

The live work of the drill took place in the Armory although the squad started the session outdoors.

The Hawkeyes will be at full strength for the Irish with fullback Don Horn, out last week, back in the starting lineup.



MACK CROTTY SCHOLTZ STICKLES

have shown occasional defensive strength, but have not been consistent. Best defensive games have been in victories over North Carolina (28-8) and California (28-6).

Leading the Irish defense are 235-pound center Bob Scholtz at center and Captain Ken Adamson at right guard. Notre Dame's all-American end candidate Monty Stickles has also been a prominent defensive man along with left tackle Ollie Flor, left guard Al Sabal, and sophomore reserve guard Nick Buoniconti.

Offensively, the Irish have relied mainly on passing this year to compensate for their lagging ground game. They often try for the long pass and have been moderately successful with their aerial game. They have completed 66 passes out of 156 attempts for a total of 899 yards.

George Izo, 210-pound senior, starred for the Irish last season, but has been slowed by injuries

this year. In his place, Don White has moved into the quarterback position and has become the leading Notre Dame passer. White has completed 39 out of 87 passes for a total of 653 yards and three touchdowns.

The top backfield star for the Irish this season has been right halfback Bob Scarpitto. Scarpitto, a junior, has gained 172 yards in 48 carries. He leads the Irish in scoring with eight touchdowns for 48 points, and he is the team leader in kick-off returns and in punting. He also leads in pass receiving, with 14 receptions. Four of his eight touchdowns have come via pass receptions.

Red Mack and Ray Ratkowski alternate at left halfback, with Ratkowski the leading rusher with a 4.6 yards per carry average. Mack has been another of Notre Dame's injury victims, so his availability Saturday may be limited.

Fullback has been a weak po-

sition for Notre Dame. The Irish have been forced to use a converted halfback, Jim Crotty, to fill the position. Crotty has a 3.5 rushing average and has scored three touchdowns, but he too has been on the injury list. His replacement, sophomore Gerry Gray, has picked up 150 yards in 31 carries.

Monty Stickles, a six-foot-four, 225-pound end, has caught eight passes for 167 yards and one touchdown to lead the offensive end corps of the Irish. Stickles is also an outstanding place kicker, with 12 successful conversions and three field goals this season.

The Notre Dame offense is a straight-T with an unbalanced line. This pattern has been installed by Coach Joe Kuharich, serving his first year with the Irish. Kuharich formerly coached professional football with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Iowa will be out to make it four straight wins over Notre Dame. In a series which began in 1921, the Irish have taken eight games against six victories for Iowa. Three games ended in ties. Notre Dame has not won since 1955 over a victory at Iowa City since 1954. Iowa won last year's game 31-21.

Bob Elliott Signs 1-Year Contract To Manage A's

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bob Elliott, 42, manager of Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League and former major league outfielder-third baseman, was signed Wednesday to manage the Kansas City Athletics.

The signing was announced at a press conference by Parke Carroll, A's general manager. Carroll said the contract is for one year but declined to say at what salary. Elliott succeeds Harry Craft, who piloted the A's to seventh-

place finishes in 1958 and 1959. Craft was fired at the end of the 1959 season but has taken a job in the club's player development program.

Elliott played in the majors 14½ years. He broke in with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1939 and played with the Bucs eight seasons. He was traded to the Boston Braves and later saw service with the New York Giants and the St. Louis Browns before winding up his career with the Chicago White Sox.

His first job as a manager was with San Diego of the PCL in 1955.

Varsity Pins Frosh, 20-5, In Wrestling Exhibition

The Iowa wrestling and gymnastics squads put on their first public performances of the season Wednesday night in an exhibition in the Fieldhouse.

The wrestling varsity downed a freshman squad 20-5 and the Blacks dumped the Whites in an intra-squad gymnastics meet 59-45.

Don Huff, a junior transfer student, picked up the only decision for the frosh wrestlers as he edged Morris Barnhill 3-1, in a 123-pound match.

Steve Combs drew with Sydney Walston in the 157-pound class for the other Freshman score.

All-around performers Bill Buck and Phil Levi paced the Black team to the win over the White squad headed by Marshall Claus and Tom Novak.

Buck had three first places. Novak two and Larry Snyder and Don Carney one apiece.

The results:

- WRESTLING**
123—Don Huff (F) decisioned Morris Barnhill (V) 3-1.
130—John Kelly (V) decisioned Tom Huff (F) 7-3.
137—Jim Jones (V) decisioned Herman Reininga (F) 7-2.
147—Del Rossberg (V) decisioned Lonnie Wieland (F) 2-0.
157—Sydney Walston (V) and Steve Combs (F) drew 3-3.
167—Joe Mullins (V) decisioned Ernest Weber (F) 6-2.
177—Joe Chezum (V) decisioned Steve Machovec (F) 5-2.
Hvywt.—Gordon Trapp (V) decisioned Larry Straw (F) 2-1.
Other matches:
130—Dave Gates decisioned Scott Klepper 3-1.
123—Vince Garcia decisioned Sparks 4-0.
167—Pete Rounds decisioned Cal Roulson 2-1.
167—Roger Trotter decisioned Marshal Jenkins 4-3.

115—John Jordan decisioned Al Barasch 1-0.

157—Russ Lamson decisioned Bob Reeves 5-0.

123—Don Messerly and Dennis Lucey drew 2-2.

GYMNASTICS

Free Exercise—1. Buck (B); 2. Claus (W); 3. Levi (B); 4. Hans Burchardt (W).

Trampoline—1. Snyder (B); 2. Buck (B); 3. Carney (W); 4. Boulton (W); 5. McCurdy (W).

Side Horse—1. Buck (B); 2. Claus (W); 3. Elven Walker (B); 4. James Liddell (W).

High Bar—1. Novak (W); 2. (tie) Carney (W) and Russ Porterfield (B); 4. (tie) Levi (B) and Claus (W); 6. Buck (B).

Parallel Bars—1. Buck (B); 2. Levi (B); 3. Novak (W); 4. Ed Wilson (B); 5. Burchardt (W); 6. Claus (W).

Still Rings—1. Novak (W); 2. Walker (B); 3. Levi (B); Mawhinney (W); 5. Claus (W); 6. Burchardt (W).

Tumbling—1. Carney (W); 2. Roger Gedney (B).

Allison Named American League Rookie Of Year

BOSTON (AP)—Bob Allison, the Washington Senators' big, muscular center fielder, Wednesday was named the American League rookie of the year for 1959.

It was the second year in a row that Washington's center fielder had been chosen for the honor by the Baseball Writers Association of America, and Allison forced the 1958 winner, Albie Pearson, out of his position.

Pearson was traded to Baltimore this season after the 6-foot-3 210-pound Allison had secured the center field job.

Allison, a former fullback for the University of Kansas, easily outdistanced Cleveland's Jim Perry and Russ Snyder of Kansas City in the balloting by a 24-man committee of the baseball writers. He polled 18 votes, Perry had 5 and Snyder 1.

Allison, 25, is now playing in the Cuban Winter League.

"It's terrific," he said in Havana.

"It's something I always dreamed

Russian Cagers To Compete In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Russian men's and women's basketball squads will arrive next Monday for a series of games with star American amateur quintets.

The tour will open Nov. 26 at Madison Square Garden, and will take the Soviet cagers to Peoria, Ill.; Cleveland; Lawrence, Kan.; Denver and Seattle.

Five of the Russian men took part in the 1956 Olympic Games. The Russians' opposition in the opening game will be basically the Phillips Oilers of the National Industrial League. Only George Bon Salle of the Denver Truckers and Bob Booser of the Peoria Cats are not members of the Phillips team.

The women's opposition for the first game will be made up largely of the Wayland College squad of Plainview, Tex.

Kearns Seeks Johansson Bout For Actor Moore Next Summer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fight Manager Jack Kearns said Wednesday he hopes to set up a title match between world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and his light heavy king, Archie Moore, in Los Angeles next summer.

And sooner or later, said the veteran ring figure, he favors a fight between Moore and Sugar Robinson in New York.

"But," Kearns added, "either Johansson or Robinson better get off the dime."

"I have news for them. Archie Moore is on the verge of a new career. Movies. I ain't jokin' and there's a lot of money involved."

Moore is presently enacting a feature role in a Samuel Goldwyn Jr. production of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn."

Young Goldwyn is frankly surprised and delighted with Archie as an actor.

"I have been talkin' with Goldwyn the last few days," Kearns related. "I want to know if he is serious about Moore in an acting career."

"Archie can't act and fight, too, and I got to know which he's gonna do."

"Goldwyn told me Moore can make a lot of money in the next

four or five years in pictures. He spoke in terms of million-dollar productions.

"I told Goldwyn a Moore-Johansson fight would do three million dollars in Los Angeles. Couldn't miss," Kearns declared.

What about Johansson's return match contract with ex-champion Floyd Patterson?

"That contract is so fouled up now it could be voided tomorrow," Kearns retorted. "Gus (Gus) D'Amato can't fight in New York or Los Angeles."

"And if Johansson can't fight Patterson, who else is there? Eddie Machen? Zora Folley? Wouldn't draw two dollars."

"Only with Moore, the most popular fighter in the United States, can Johansson make big money."

"We could put it on here in the Coliseum. Might stage it during the Democratic convention in July."

"Only thing botherin' me is Archie and that acting. Moore's always been a ham. He may figure he's gettin' along in years, which maybe he is, and quit boxing tomorrow."

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IM Basketball

An organizational meeting will be held tonight for all off-campus males who wish to participate in intramural basketball. Russ Roskens, chairman of the Town Intramural League, asks that men report at the North Gym of the Fieldhouse on the following schedule:

6:30—Men living on Burlington Street and south.

7:30—Men living west of the Iowa River. Men living north of Church Street.

8:30—Men living east of the Iowa River between Church and Burlington Streets.

Those who are interested in competing but are unable to attend the meeting should call Roskens at 5-5321.

Intramural Scoreboard

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Touch Football
Beta Theta Pi 20, Sigma Phi Epsilon 7
Sigma Nu over Delta Chi (forfeit)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Alpha Epsilon Pi (forfeit)
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Phi Delta Phi vs. Psi Omega
Upper A vs. Lower E
Sesaire vs. Calvin
Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
Spencer Hall vs. Lower C
Delta Upsilon vs. Aetacia

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You needn't be a man of science to recognize the superior styling of Arrow's Gordon Dover. Its fashion credentials number—the button-down collar with the perfect arched flare, the finest "Sanforized" oxford cloth, Arrow's outstanding tailoring and enduring fit. Try one—you'll vouch for it! \$5.00.
ARROW
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Men's Furnishings : Street Floor

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Just charge it on our regular accounts or use the Bremer Revolving Charge Account — 10 months to pay.
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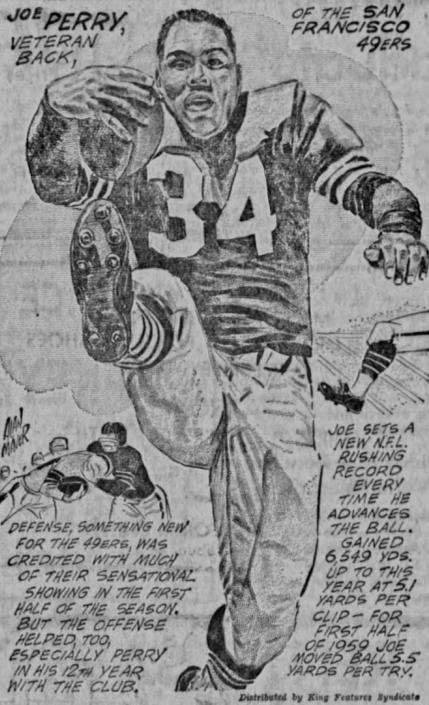
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ALWAYS IN A RUSH - - By Alan Maver



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JOE SETS A NEW N.F.L. RUSHING RECORD EVERY TIME HE ADVANCES THE BALL. GAINED 6,549 YDS. UP TO THIS YEAR AT 51 YARDS PER CLIP - FOR FIRST HALF OF 1959 JOE MOVED BALLS 5 YARDS PER TRY.

DEFENSE, SOMETHING NEW FOR THE 49ERS, WAS CREDITED WITH MUCH OF THEIR SENSATIONAL SHOWING IN THE FIRST HALF OF THE SEASON. BUT THE OFFENSE HELPED, TOO, ESPECIALLY PERRY IN HIS 12TH YEAR WITH THE CLUB.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Iowa's Big 10 Stats Leads In Jeopardy

Iowa's Big Ten statistics leaders, Bob Jeter, Olen Treadway, Don Norton and Ray Jauch, will have to sit back and hope that their closest challengers don't get red hot Saturday. Iowa and Michigan State have completed their conference seasons while the remaining teams have one game left.

Jeter, leading the Big Ten rushers with a 4.2 average, will be sweating the most. Northwestern's Mike Stock, leading the conference in scoring with 33 points, can overtake Jeter Saturday by garnering 90 yards or more in the Wildcats' final contest with Illinois.

On the other hand, Hawkeye quarterback Olen Treadway shouldn't be challenged very strongly. Treadway leads the loop in passing and total offense by a considerable margin over Michigan State's Dean Look.

With Look's conference season completed, Michigan's Stan Noskin (third in passing) and Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart (third in total offense) would have to perform like 10 All-Americans to catch Treadway.

Don Norton, Iowa end, leads the pack in pass catching with 23 snags for 283 yards. However, Minnesota's Tom Hall could snatch the lead from Norton quite easily against Wisconsin Saturday. Hall has caught 18 passes for 262 yards.

Iowa's Ray Jauch regained his kickoff return lead with an average of 23 yards in seven returns but Minnesota's Sanford Stephens, Northwestern's Ray Purdin or Michigan's Ben McRae could take the lead with one game remaining.

In other departments, Purdin leads in punt returns with 11 for a 7.4 average and Wisconsin's Jam Bakken heads the punters with 28 for a 39.2 average. Marshall Starks, Illinois halfback has four interceptions totalling 74 yards to lead in that department.

Can He Box Like He Predicts? —

Towel To Make U.S. Debut

BY JESSE ABRAMSON

NEW YORK — When Willie Towel was a fly-weight participant in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, he wrote a letter to Brother Vic in South Africa that stands as a model of fistic forecasting.

He saw two fellow Olympians, wrote Willie, who would surely become world professional champions. They were Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson, but Willie's crystal ball didn't go so far as to disclose that Ingo would knock out Floyd to succeed him as heavyweight champion.

Willie Towel, out of Benoni, South Africa, is here for a fight. He'll make his American debut against 20-year-old Len Matthews of Philadelphia at Madison Square Garden Friday.

In gymnasium workouts Towel has proved himself the sort of boxing stylist you hardly ever see any more. He is an excellent boxer, with quick hands, fast on his feet. But this doesn't prove whether he can stand up under the pressure of a fast boxing Matthews who also can punch.

Towel is a 25-year veteran of 47 pro bouts, winner of 42, half by knock-outs. One of six brothers, sired by a fist-fighting father, Willie has fought his way up through the weight ranks. He was an amateur fly-weight at Helsinki, losing his semi-final to Natie Brooks of the United States, who won the title. As a bantam-weight Willie

fought a 15 round draw with Robert Cohen, the Frenchman who held the world title briefly. Willie went on to take the British Empire light-weight title, grew out of the class, won the British Empire light-weight title, lost it to Dave Charnley when he weakened himself by making the weight. Now he's a welter-weight, who has agreed to make 143 pounds for Matthews, a natural light-weight. Parenthetically, Charnley is now in Houston to fight Joe Brown for

the world light-weight title on Dec. 2.

Of the Towels, Brother Vic made world champion as a bantam-weight, Brother Allen is with Willie as his trainer, and Brother Maurice is his manager. It's a family project.

With Towel a stranger here, Matthews is a strong favorite to beat him. For a fellow who'd like to campaign here for a spell, Willie Towel is breaking in with a tough assignment.

LISTON, BESMANOFF SIGN CLEVELAND — Heavyweights Sonny Liston of Philadelphia and Willi Besmanoff of Milwaukee have signed for a 10-round bout Dec. 9.

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Aussies Lead Canada Cup

MELBOURNE (AP) — Australia's Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle tee off today for the second round of the Canada Cup matches with the biggest lead any country ever enjoyed at any stage of play since this annual World Series of pro golf was inaugurated seven years ago.

Thomson, four-time British Open winner, shot a gaudy 3-under-par 67 in Wednesday's open-

ing round and his partner had a smooth 70 for a first-round 137 total, seven strokes better than South Africa, Canada and Wales, tied for second at 144.

Thomson was the only man in the international field of 60 to better the 34-36-70 par on the 6,853-yard Royal Melbourne course.

The U.S. entry of Sam Snead and Cary Middlecoff salvaged fifth place with 145.

Marterie



Ralph Marterie, maestro of the band that's No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlboro Men when they visit your campus.



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The better the makin's, the better the smoke
You're smoking better when it's Marlboro

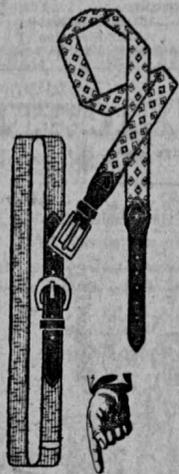
Missouri Says No To Blue Grass Bid

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Coach Dan Devine said Wednesday Missouri has informed Blue Grass officials it is not interested in playing in the post-season football game at Louisville, Ky., Dec. 12.

The Blue Grass committee said at Louisville Tuesday it had invited Missouri and Air Force to play in the bowl game.

"We would like to beat Kansas Saturday and go to the Orange Bowl," Devine said. "Otherwise our season will end with the Kansas game. We are honored to have been considered but our boys have a lot of studying to do."

Missouri is a member of the Big Eight Conference, which provides one of the contestants in the Orange Bowl. The winner of the Kansas-Missouri game Saturday will likely represent the Big Eight in the Miami Classic Jan. 1. Iowa State must beat Oklahoma to stay in the running.



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Wards fall fashion caravan is jam-packed with a huge selection of elegant all wool worsted and creamy-soft flannel suits in fall shades and patterns. Plus, a sensational array of topcoats in tweeds, velours and chevils... several models too. Yes, only Wards buying power... the buying power of a nation-wide chain... can offer you clothing at this low price. Flawless Barclay tailoring highlights the masculine silhouette of the 3-button coat and the casual drape of the topcoats. Sizes 35-46 regular; longs and shorts. Hurry before the caravan moves on.

\$3 down will buy any suit or topcoat in the caravan. Take 18 months to pay the balance.

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Southerners Hit Education, Say, 'Youth—Weakest Link'

Herald Tribune News Service JACKSON, Miss. — While the overt aspects of white Mississippi's campaign to maintain segregation are hitting the headlines a more sinister manifestation of the struggle is growing quietly in a purge on all levels of education.

White citizens council leaders have often expressed the realization that, as one put it, "the weakest link in our solid front of resistance is our youth. They are so impressionable." Apparently with this in mind some Mississippians have set out to purge all levels of education in the state of influences that might tilt the status quo.

3 Classes In Ballet Start For IC Girls

Ballet dancing lessons for girls will begin Saturday under the supervision of the Playground and Recreation Commission. The classes will be part of the grade school play day program held at the Central Junior High School building.

Girls will be grouped in three grade divisions and will meet at separate times on Saturday morning. Girls in grades 4-6 will meet from 9:00-9:55, grades 2 and 3 from 10:05-10:50 and grades kindergarten and grade 1 from 11:00-11:45.

Nancy Higdon, a graduate of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., will be the instructor. She has taught private lessons for the past eight years and was an instructor for the Kalamazoo Recreation Department.

Advanced registration is required at the Recreation Office, 130 Lafayette Street. A fee of \$2.50 must be paid at the time of registration. Each class is limited to 20 girls.

Ballet slippers are not required and girls should wear some kind of short costume or leotards.

Brando Battles With Ex-Wife Aired In Court

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Marlon Brando, once the movies' champion of privacy for actors, Wednesday made public details of violent battles with his ex-wife. He said she once came at him with a butcher knife, tried to run over him, threw a tricycle at him, He admitted he spanked her and once tied her with a sash.

She countered that he beat her, threw her down while she held their baby, ransacked her residence.

The Academy Award-winning star and Indian-born actress Anna Kashfi have been feuding over his visiting rights with their 18-month-old son, Christian Devi. When they were divorced last April 22, she got a settlement of more than half a million dollars. He got the right to see his son every other night for an hour and a half and have custody for a month each summer.

Judge Mervyn A. Aggeler Wednesday put off permanent action until Jan. 13 but temporarily restricted the actor's visiting rights to 2 1/2 hours each on Monday, Wednesday and Friday — provided he gives two hours' notice ahead of time.

The judge ordered Miss Kashfi must not be present in or near the nursery when Brando appears. Both parties were temporarily ordered not to harass or annoy each other.

Iowa Group Honors SUI Prof For Work

Dr. Louis Alley, professor of men's physical education at SUI has been awarded an honorary certificate by the Iowa Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for outstanding work in the field of physical education.

Last March Alley received an award from the Central District Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The March award was for the nine-state area of the district.

chronies in charge. This caused the University to lose its accredited rating. It took years of hard work after Bilbo was out of office to regain scholastic sanction.

A few years ago there were some ill organized attempts to persuade the Board of Regents of institutions of higher learning to fire a group of university professors whose names were on a black list compiled by some of the more frantic segregationists. This move was diverted by the calming influence of Gov. J. P. Coleman and some members of the Board of Trustees. During that time, however, a large number of professors resigned, many declaring they were "tired of coping with Mississippi's negative attitude toward education and academic freedom" and "tired of 'continual interference' from state legislators."

The latest attack on Ole Miss professors and their teaching practices comes from State Rep. Wilburn Hooker and former Rep. Edwin White, alumni of the school and prominent in citizens council circles. They have asked the trustees to investigate certain university faculty members, including the dean of the Law School, who has advocated adherence to Supreme Court decisions. These professors, according to White and Hooker, "teach integration" so they should be fired. They also want the trustees to find out why "most university education professors from 1946 to 1957 came from the North and Middle West and most of them received their higher degrees from schools noted

for liberalism."

Activities Planned For Handicapped At Hospital Here

Children at the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children will spend Thanksgiving at the school this year. Plans are underway for a full day of activities and the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Marie I. Tilly, educational psychologist at the school, said that Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 30 would visit and play games with the children in the morning.

After the noon dinner and a rest period there will be a variety show for the children.

3 Graduate Study Grants Available

Three Pi Lambda Theta fellowships of \$2,000 each are available to graduate women of unusual promise who have already completed at least one year of graduate study. They must present a proposal for a piece of work which represents a real contribution to the progress of educational theory or educational practice.

Applications must be submitted not later than Dec. 1, 1959. Mrs. Sandra Ballagh, 501 N. Dubuque St., president of the local Theta Chapter, will provide guidance for women desiring to apply.

These annual fellowship awards are available for the 1960-61 academic year.

Coffee House To Have Hi-Fidelity—No Stereo

The Renaissance 2, Iowa City coffee house to open Friday, will have a high fidelity phonograph instead of a stereophonic as was previously reported.

John Beardsley, 44, Iowa City, said he wanted everyone to understand that stereophonic records could not be played on his equipment. Customers can bring in their own records to listen to while relaxing.

The coffee house' specialty is to be European coffee.

IN JUST 90 MINUTES

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104 5th St. Coralville

Education on the lower levels in Mississippi also is having its troubles.

Not long ago the National Defense Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution issued a statement declaring that many public school text books were "unfit" because they "advocate subversion and other alien philosophies such as socialism, communism, and one-worldism."

In most places the DAR declaration was ignored; but the Mississippi American Legion got excited about it and adopted a resolution accepting the DAR committee's finding and demanding an investigation of Mississippi public school textbooks.

This resolution from the po-

litically potent Legion caused the ordinarily quiet Mississippi School Administrators Association to speak out. At its October meeting the association publicly called the American Legion and the DAR "witch-hunters." It's been fairly quiet on that front since then, although the Legion has a committee out reading textbooks now.

Meantime, the citizens council, through its own facilities, has continued its youth program. Cash prizes are given periodically to high school and junior high students who write essays judged best on assigned subjects such as the sovereignty of states and the integrity of races.

And on Jan. 1, Ross Barnett replaces J. P. Coleman in the Mississippi Governor's chair. White supremacy rable-rousing has been Gov-elect Barnett's political forte. He will be able to appoint several new members to the state college board because of term expirations. Mention this to most Mississippi educators these days and they shudder.

Army Working On Protection To Combat Chemical Warfare

NEW YORK. — Some 15 per cent of the Soviet Union's weapons system in eastern Europe is concerned with chemical, bacteriological, and similar methods by which enemy forces — and non-combatants as well — might be put out of action long enough for attacking forces to obtain their immediate objective, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army Chief of research and development, said Wednesday.

He said also that Russian military and civilian personnel have been provided with antidotes to the group of chemical weapons known as "nerve gases."

In view of this, Gen. Trudeau said, the Army is working hard, not only on the development of similar weapons but on means of protection against them. Some of these are invisible and without odor. One of the most important parts of research in this field is to find a method of early detection.

"There is no point," he told reporters during a press conference at the Hotel Roosevelt, "in giving a man a gas mask to wear after such a gas has got into his system. We are studying methods by which the presence of these substances may be detected by a change in the air itself."

Gen. Trudeau was in New York to read a speech prepared by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army chief of staff, for delivery at a luncheon meeting of the National Security Industrial Association.

Gen. Lemnitzer, whose address made no reference directly to the question of gases in the military field, was unable to come here because he was attending a meeting of the joint chiefs of staff with President Eisenhower in Augusta.

Gen. Trudeau's press conference remarks had special significance against a background of news stories within the past 10 days. A week ago Sunday, Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, the Army's chief chemical officer, told a civil defense conference in Chicago that the American medical profession should prepare measures to combat biological warfare. Next day there was a report from Washington that the Army was seeking reversal of a Government policy that such weapons should never be used except in retaliation.

Gen. Trudeau explained Wednesday that research in the offensive use of such materials goes hand-in-hand with study of defensive measures against them.

The central theme of Gen. Lemnitzer's speech was that the military posture of the nation should be one that would permit successful prosecution of both "nuclear" and non-nuclear" wars he took the familiar Army position that it is men, finally, and not weapons by themselves who win wars.

Although there was no detailed report of what went on at the Augusta conference, it was believed that he stressed this point in telling Eisenhower what the Army wants to see in next year's defense budget.

Initials P.G. Mean Prestige; In Africa—'Prison Graduate'

Herald Tribune News Service

NAIROBI, Kenya — In most English-speaking countries the initials P.G. stand for "paying guest." In Africa they often stand for "prison graduate," and among nationalists the right to display them with their names is regarded as a surer way to advance their careers than a university degree.

There is illustrious precedence to prove it — Jawaharlal Nehru, who spent years imprisoned by the British before emerging as the unchallenged leader of free India, and Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, who became the first prime minister of Ghana within a year of leaving the jail gates. More recently Archbishop Makarios was granted the same preparation for his leadership of independent Cyprus by being banished and if any final seal on the recognition of Dr. Hastings Banda as the leader of the Nyasaland nationalists was needed, he is now earning it in prison in southern Rhodesia.

In Kenya, however, the nationalist leader Tom Mboya still has not begun this traditional graduation course. This is not for want of trying, but it is also not to be had for the asking.

Although it may seem to outsiders that the British learn their lessons the hardest way, it is no longer easy to get into prison — at any rate in the right way and for the right length of time. Tom Mboya's one or two attempts have failed. His political jousting with the Kenya Government has now taken on the appearance of a cat-and-mouse game in which Mboya regularly courts a prison sentence and the Kenya authorities do all they can to keep him out without at the same time allowing him to get away with outright defiance of the law.

The last thing the Kenya Government wants is to send Mboya to jail for a few weeks, for this would greatly enhance his prestige so it has resorted to various

legal stratagems.

When it was learned, for example, that Mboya and some of his colleagues planned to organize a demonstration calling for the release from banishment of the leader of the Mau Mau rebellion, Jomo Kenyatta, Mboya was summoned to sign a bond of \$280 undertaking not to commit any breach of the peace. The object was to restrain Mboya — in the case the demonstration got out of hand — by making failure to keep the peace costly. If the demonstration did get out of hand, and the authorities brought Mboya to court afterward, he could have refused the option of any fine and gone to prison.

But the Government's plan misfired too. Mboya managed to drag out the case on legal argument and then afterward lodged an appeal. Thus he gained considerable publicity and delayed matters long enough not to have any practical effect on the procession.

Africa's political leaders like Mboya, while readily courting the risk of a short prison sentence, are careful to keep within the bounds of the law on more serious matters. Any major violation of the law invites a long sentence, and anything over six months would automatically debar them from participation in

the country's legislative council.

While a short sentence is considered a "morale builder," a lengthy removal from the political scene might enable rivals to take their place.

There has been one noticeable exception, and in Kenya itself, Jomo Kenyatta, the Kikuyu politician who was convicted in 1953 for being the manager of the Mau Mau terrorist movement, has been away from the political scene serving his sentence of seven years. But his personality is so strong, not only among the Kikuyu tribe but throughout Kenya, that his status is still as high as on the day he went to prison.

Monday New Deadline For Varieties Scripts

The date for turning in Varsity Varieties large and small group scripts has been extended to Monday, Nov. 23. Scripts must be in the Office of Student Affairs by 4 p.m.

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"A Skull of Jonathan Drake"
"Doors Open 1:15"
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House Probe Of 'Payola' Spreads, Covers 6 Cities

Herald Tribune News Service
 WASHINGTON. — A House subcommittee investigation of "Payola" for radio and television disc jockeys spread to six cities Wednesday.

In Philadelphia, teen-age idol Dick Clark, TV's star disc jockey, was questioned by Charles Houze, subcommittee staff attorney and James Kelly, subcommittee investigator. The investigators planned to question Clark again Wednesday night.

Robert W. Lishman, chief counsel, said here that investigators will go to Boston next week to probe reports of "Payola."

Disc jockeys to discover what kind practices have been carried on and to get rid of them," Representative Bennett declared.

The House unit held sensational hearings into fixed TV quiz shows last month and earlier this month, climaxed by the confession of Charles Van Doren, who testified he was coached all the way in winning \$129,000 on "21," and then lied to a New York county grand jury that investigated quiz programs.

When the House subcommittee recessed Nov. 6, Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), ordered the staff to dig into other "deceptive practices" in broadcasting. It is under this instruction that the staff is now delving into "Payola." The full subcommittee meets Dec. 9 to decide whether and when to hold public hearings into the new areas of deception.

The American Broadcasting Company, which carries the two Dick Clark TV programs, said Tuesday it had investigated and concluded that "Dick Clark has never solicited nor accepted any personal considerations — money or otherwise — to have any performer appear or to play any record, on any of his programs."

At the same time, the network forced the TV star to agree to give up his outside business interests, said to include one record and three music publishing houses.

Clark's producer, Anthony Mammarella, quit rather than comply with the ABC demand. Mammarella said the disc jockey had played records on his nationally televised program which were manufactured by Swan Records, a Philadelphia firm in which he and Clark each hold a one-third interest.

It was this type of practice that was condemned Wednesday by Representative Bennett, although the congressman did not single out Clark by name.

"The payment is in a cash envelope," the ex-disc jockey, Ed MacKenzie, wrote in a by-lined article in the current issue of Life magazine. MacKenzie said he quit a \$50,000-a-year job with WXYZ, Detroit, in disgust over popular music ratings based on "Payola."

In another development, Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.), a member of the house subcommittee, said it is "deceptive" for disc jockeys to hold secret financial interests in record or music publishing companies.

"The subcommittee is very properly going into the area of

AEC Develops A-Power Plant For Missiles

Herald Tribune News Service
 WASHINGTON. — The Atomic Energy Commission Wednesday announced that a miniature atomic power plant the size of a five-gallon milk can has been developed for use in missiles.

The 220-pound device, called Snap II, would deliver electricity to the radios and other auxiliary equipment aboard a space vehicle. It would not power the rocket engines.

AEC Chairman John A. McCone told the American Rocket Society meeting that the unit will turn out 3,000 watts of electricity for at least one year. This is more than enough to meet the need of the average American household.

"Several hundred thousand pounds" of conventional chemical batteries would be needed to provide this much power in a space ship today, McCone said.

Snap II will be particularly useful, according to experts, on rocket flights to far off planets, such as Mars and Venus, where the enormous power will be required to send radio signals and close-up pictures back to Earth.

The two-foot high cylindrical device is not yet ready to be taken into space, but its operating principles have been proven, McCone said. It could be ready for flight in less than a year, if a rocket is available to carry it.

In Snap II, the power comes from a tiny atomic reactor the size of a football. The reactor, burning enriched uranium, passes its heat through metallic coolant which spin a turbine. The turbine generates electricity. All parts are included in the compact unit.

The weight given for Snap II is exclusive of the radiation shields that must be used. However, the shield will vary in weight depending on the sensitivity of the rocket's payload to the rays.

Atomics International Division of North American Aviation designed and built the unit for the AEC.

The AEC earlier this year announced a similar device, called Snap III. President Eisenhower showed it to reporters personally at the time. It generates 5-6 watts of electricity from radioisotopes; the unstable isotopes break apart in time, giving off heat. This heat is turned directly into electricity, without the conventional spinning turbine.

McCone also announced that the first missile-launching submarine, the George Washington, has successfully completed her sea trials.

Past Editors Of DI Named To Positions

Frank J. Starzel, managing editor of The Daily Iowan in 1923-24, and now general manager of the Associated Press, was elected honorary national president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at the organization's 50th anniversary convention at Indianapolis Saturday, Nov. 14.

Two former editors of the Iowan, Theodore Koop, and H. Eugene Goodwin, were among the six members elected to the executive council. Koop, editor of the Iowan in 1927-28, is now Director of CBS Washington News and Public Affairs, and Goodwin, editor in 1946-47, is now director of the School of Journalism at Pennsylvania State University.

Starzel, Koop and Goodwin are all alumni of the SUI School of Journalism.

Ike Summons Service Heads Over Budget

AUGUSTA, Ga. — President Eisenhower followed up a conference with his military chiefs Wednesday by summoning the civilian secretaries of the armed services to Augusta Saturday.

This sequence of events did nothing to dispel indications that tussling and rivalry within the Pentagon itself over the military budget have not subsided.

Eisenhower hopes to get both the military and nonmilitary budgets squared away before he takes off Dec. 3 to cultivate good will in 11 nations.

Budget Director Maurice H. Stans and Eisenhower will sift through the nonmilitary Thursday. These are expected to add up to almost as much as the \$41 billion-plus for national defense.

The 41 billions still is a tentative figure. It was reached Monday is still another Eisenhower conference with Stans, Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy and a team of military and financial experts.

McElroy came away from that one saying the Navy's bid for a second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier was turned down and the Air Force and Army will get small cuts in manpower.

Eisenhower met with Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the chiefs of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

It was left up in the air whether Eisenhower got off an answer to a letter from Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), who proposed that the President include former President Harry S. Truman in his party when he sets out for overseas next month.

The weather turned cold overnight, but not cold enough to keep Eisenhower from his seventh tour of the golf course in seven days.

Iowa Physicians Discuss Diseases, Drugs At Meeting

More than 30 physicians from all parts of Iowa attended a post graduate seminar in otolaryngology Wednesday at SUT's College of Medicine.

Speakers on the program from the SUI Department of Otolaryngology were Dr. Dean M. Ljerle, professor and head; Dr. Clair M. Kos, professor; Dr. Scott N. Reger, research professor; Dr. John B. Gregg, assistant professor, and several resident physicians.

Registrants, all specialists in the field of otolaryngology, heard presentations on infectious diseases of the head, face, ears and nose; on the "use and abuse" of antibiotics, and on the plastic repair of lesions about the head.

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'Medical Witness' To Be Discussed At Law Session

The role of the medical witness in courtroom trials will be discussed at a law convocation in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Nov. 23. The speakers will be David Elderkin, trial attorney from Cedar Rapids, and Dr. Carroll B. Larson, professor and head of Orthopedic Surgery at University Hospital.

Sponsored by the College of Law and the Iowa Law Students Association, the convocation will be concerned with the relation between the trial lawyer and the expert medical witness and the testimony of such a witness.

The convocation will be the second of a series of six or seven planned for this year. The series is designed to give students insight into legal practice and corporate work. To achieve this end, legal scholars and outstanding attorneys will be invited to speak at SUL.

Art Film Program Substitution Made

A change has been made in the Art Film Series program scheduled to be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. "The Phantom Horse," a Japanese color film made in 1957, will be shown instead of "Mary Ann." Before the feature movie, a film of a ballet dance to Bach's "Air for G String," will be presented.

No single tickets are available since this semester's series is sold out. Plans for next semester's film series include the use of a larger auditorium in order that more people may attend the programs.

NORSTAD IN BRITAIN
 LONDON (AP) — Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO's supreme commander in Europe, arrived Wednesday for talks with the new British defense minister, Harold Watkinson.

5 DI Staffers Guests Of Associated Press

Five members of the Daily Iowan news staff and an instructor in the State University of Iowa School of Journalism were guests at a dinner meeting of the Iowa Associated Press Managing Editors Tuesday evening in Hotel Russell Lampsen, in Waterloo.

The Iowan staff members included Ron Weber, editor; Ben Blackstock, managing editor; Carol Collins, editorial assistant; Marlene Jorgensen, city editor, and Ann Warner, society editor.

The faculty member was Arthur M. Sanderson, instructor in editorial journalism.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

Coming soon — Christmas trees. Wide selection. Coral Fruit Market. 12-19
 New Zenith Clock Radio, "\$39.95". Private, \$28.00. Dial 9703. 11-19
 30" gas range, Baby buggy. Dial 9341 after 5:00 p.m. 11-19
 Furs, jackets and lengths. Sizes 8 to 12. \$15.00 up. Dial 9703. 12-4
 Rugs for bereteks and trailers. \$10.00 up. Dial 3703. 12-4
 TOYS — SAVE 25%. Our Christmas savings plan for those who buy before November 30th. 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

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurru. Dial 9485. 12-6R

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CARS PUSHED, day and night. Dial 8-6715. 12-18
 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 8-3642. 12-28
 ELECTROLUX Sales, Service & Supplies, Erwin Brandstatter, Phone 8-3172. 11-26
 MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer, Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 12-16R

Typing

8
 TYPING, Reasonable. 8-2966. 12-4
 TYPING, IBM. 9202. 12-37
 TYPING, 6-1100. 12-117R
 24 HOUR SERVICE, Electric, Typewriter, Jerry Nyall, 8-1330. 12-5R
 Experienced typing, 8-5988. 12-4R
 TYPING. 5169. 12-3
 TYPING. 8
 Experienced typing, 8-3845. 11-28
 TYPING. 3174. 11-27R
 TYPING. 3843. 11-27R
 TYPING, Experienced. 8-4921. 12-20R
 TYPING. 8-0437. 2-4

Rooms For Rent

10
 Rooms. Graduate men. Dial 7761. 12-18
 Double room, male students. Two blocks from campus. 8-4465. 11-21
 Warm, quiet room. Senior or graduate man. 7953. 11-20
 Room for 2 undergraduate girls. Cooking, \$25.00 each. Dial 3703. 12-4
 ROOM. 4921, after 4:00 p.m. 11-22

Apartments For Rent

12
 FURNISHED apartment, Coralville. Call 8-3315 after 5:00 p.m. 11-19
 APARTMENT with large living room, kitchenette, large bedroom. Private bath. Couple only. Available Dec. 1st. \$75.00. Hegstedt. 3911. 11-19

Homes For Rent

14
 Near new 2 bedroom home. Close to grade school and bus. \$115 per mo. Phone 3539. 11-21
 Three room unfurnished duplex. Stove and refrigerator. Close in. 4365. 11-21

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'58 Buick Super
 Hardtop Coupe. Blue. Has power steering, Dynaflo, 6-cyl. motor, suspension, like new, had the best of care.
\$2350

'57 Buick Super
 Hardtop Coupe, Ivory and blue, has radio, Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes. A value.
\$1795

'55 Buick Century
 Hardtop Coupe. Blue. Has that large motor for the best in performance, Dynaflo and radio.
\$1095

'58 Chevrolet Delray
 4-Door Sedan, Ivory and red, V8 motor, has Powerglide and radio, locally owned, low mileage, like new.
\$1795

'58 Chevrolet Biscayne
 4-Door Sedan, Ivory and red, V-8 motor with standard transmission for the best of economy with all kinds of performance. A beauty.
\$1750

'57 Chevrolet 210 V8
 4-Door Station Wagon. Black with white top. Has Powerglide. Here is one for the family at this season's lowest price.
\$1695

'56 Chevrolet V8 210
 2-Door Sedan, Laurel Green over Crocus Yellow. Has Powerglide, radio, tires like new. Local one-owner Chevrolet. (Two to choose from). Try these today.
\$1195

'55 Chevrolet V8 Bel-Air
 2-Door Sedan. Grey and coral with matching interior. Has Powerglide and radio. Very clean. Compare.
\$995

'55 Chevrolet Bel-Air
 Hardtop Coupe. Green top over beige with matching interior. Has Powerglide and radio. This model we get too few of. Hurry!
\$1150

'58 Chevrolet V8
 4-Door, Dynaflo, Radio.
\$995

'54 Studebaker V8
 Commander Station Wagon with overdrive. Local one owner wagon.
\$495

'54 Ford V8 Custom
 Fordor Sedan. Green. Has standard transmission.
\$495

'53 Ford V8 Coun. Sedan
 A station wagon with power steering, standard transmission.
\$595

'58 Buick Super Sedan \$495
'54 Buick Super Sedan \$495
'54 Studebaker V8 \$795
'53 Chevrolet Deluxe \$345
'53 Plymouth Cranbrook \$250
'53 Buick Super 4-Door \$495
'52 Ford V8 Tudor Sedan \$245
'52 Pontiac 8 Chiefrain \$250
'51 Mercury 2-Door Sedan \$195
'51 Ford V8 Fordor Sedan \$150

'58 Chevrolet Biscayne
 4-Door Sedan, Ivory and turquoise, 6-cyl. with Powerglide, Has radio. One of the best. Try today.
\$1795

'57 Ford Fairlane 500
 Fordor Hardtop Sedan, Ivory over gold. Has all power features, V8 motor with Fordomatic and radio, has premium white wall tires, plus factory air conditioning. A premium car at a low, low price.
\$1750

'57 Ford V8 Fairlane
 Fordor Sedan, Blue, has Fordomatic and radio. Had the best of care with a new set of tires.
\$1495

'55 Ford V8 Fairlane
 Fordor Sedan, Ivory and blue. Has Fordomatic, radio, power steering. Very nice family car. Backed by the OK Guarantee. Drive today.
\$995

'55 Ford V8 Fairlane
 Fordor Sedan, Ivory and Black. Has Fordomatic, radio, power steering. Very nice family car. Backed by the OK Guarantee. Drive today.
\$895

'56 Cadillac 6219
 4-Door Sedan, Green. Has all Cadillac standard motor car world features, plus the finest of condition. See and drive this Cadillac today.
\$1995

'58 Simca Chatelaine
 Station Wagon. Used only 7,000 miles, like new. This wagon will give you economy plus.
\$1295

'57 Dodge V8 Sierra
 4-Door Station Wagon. Has Torqueflite transmission, power steering. A large wagon in beautiful condition.
\$1795

'55 Rambler
 Cross Country Station Wagon. Blue. Has automatic transmission. Compact and full of thrifty transportation for the family.
\$995

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 Get the wagon of your choice from our large Selection

BEETLE BAILEY
 BOY, IT FEELS GOOD TO GET AWAY FROM CAMP AND BE ABLE TO SIT DOWN.
 COME ON! MARGE IS HAVING A BIG PARTY AT HER HOUSE.
 AW, BUNNY! I'VE BEEN ON MY FEET ALL WEEK! I WANT TO SIT!
 ONCE YOU GET TO THE PARTY YOU'LL FEEL DIFFERENT.
 HI, BUNNY, WHERE'S BEETLE?
 RIGHT DOWN THERE.

By MORT WALKER

BLONDIE
 WHILE BLONDIE'S BUSY IN THE KITCHEN IRONING, I'LL HIDE THE THREE DOLLARS I HAVE LEFT OVER THIS WEEK.
 IT'S A NICE FEELING TO HAVE A FEW BUCKS TUCKED AWAY FOR AN EMERGENCY.

CHIC YOUNG
 DAGWOOD—WHAT DID I SEE YOU HIDE OUT OF THE CORNER OF MY EYE?
 A WIFE CAN SEE MORE OUT OF THE CORNER OF HER EYE THAN A HUSBAND CAN SEE THROUGH A TELESCOPE.



Clarinets Tune Up

Tuning up before Wednesday's concert by the SUI Orchestra are Jean Welch, A1, Denison, seated, and Laura Ervin, A2, Charles City, standing. The concert was held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. —Daily Iowan Photo by A. Q. Smith.

Work Stopped On Interstate Highway 29 In Sioux City

AMES (AP) — Construction work on Interstate 29 in Sioux City was ordered stopped by the Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday in a mixup over how it will be affected by a flood control project on the Floyd River.

The action was taken following receipt of a letter from Cornelius Bodine Jr., city manager of Sioux City, complaining that the commission should have taken the flood control project in mind when it made its plans for the interstate highway here.

The work on the superhighway now involves two bridges over the river, instead of the one which has been completed.

The commission's urban engineer C. B. Anderson said the design department didn't know that the Army Engineers in charge of the flood control project had planned a new channel for the river.

Anderson said that when it learned about it this summer the contracts for present work had been let. He said original plans were to use the present river channel and augment it with another a short distance southeast.

The only contractor affected by the stop-work order is Both & Olson of Sioux City, which holds a contract for paving between the completed bridge — Gordon Drive viaduct — and the Wall Street interchange.

The new river channel will run along Howard Street, about a half mile northwest of the natural course of the Floyd.

The Highway Commission was told that a new million dollar bridge will have to be built over this channel and that some of the pavement laid east of the Wall Street interchange will have to come out in less than a year.

The commission also was told that the Gordon Street viaduct eventually will become a dry land bridge.

The flood control project is slated to start next year.

City Manager Bodine said the commission should plan to build the re-located bridge next year.

Chief Engineer John G. Butter said he believed the cost involved should be included in the flood control project.

"The Army Engineers picked up the tab for relocating Highway 218 north of Iowa City in connection with the Coralville reservoir," he said.

Butter added that "every foot of the plans" for Interstate 29 had been approved by the City Council of Sioux City.

"That's what I'm getting at," said Commissioner Harry J. Bradley Jr., Des Moines, in moving to have present work halted. "They had plenty of time to consider it."

In another action related to 29

Cranberry Consumption Ordered Halted By Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Wednesday it has ordered a halt to cranberry consumption by U.S. troops all over the world.

In an order cabled to commands throughout the world Tuesday, the Army surgeon general's office suspended the issue of cranberries to troop messes and forbade commissary resale.

The Army's action follows by a week an Air Force announcement that no cranberries were to be issued if they came from areas where they might have been contaminated by the weed-killer, aminotriazole. The Navy has directed cranberries may be served once they are proven free of contamination.

Aminotriazole is suspected of causing cancer.

News Digest

Indignant Housewife Asks For Butchers' Fingers — For Supper?

NEW YORK (HTNS) — A housewife has written authorities conducting New York City's probe against short weight scales in retail meat markets that the cheaters are not playing fair — not even by their own rules.

In a letter to Kings County district attorney, the woman com-

plained of one shop where "the butchers put their hands on the scales."

She continued: "I have told them on numerous occasions I will be willing to pay for the fingers if they would cut them off since they were charging me for them."

Gov. Loveless Starts Iowa's 1st Nuclear Reactor At ISU Program

AMES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless highlighted a ceremony dedicating Iowa's first nuclear reactor Wednesday when he pressed a button putting the machine in operation at Iowa State University.

The governor praised the University for its foresight in making the new unit, first of its size and type in the nation, available to Iowa State students.

The reactor, occupying 1,000 square feet of space in an engineering laboratory at the University, will be used in the training of nuclear engineers.

Other speakers were Iowa State President James J. Hilton, who presided, and Dr. Justin Wilson, president of Advanced Technology Laboratories, Mountain View, Calif., which built the reactor.

Rocket Travels 150 Miles Up, Illuminates Eastern Seaboard

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rocket, carrying a sodium flare, was fired from Wallops Island, Va., Wednesday. The rocket reached 150 miles up and lighted a great part of the Eastern Seaboard.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched the rocket at 5:17 p.m. to take soundings of wind activity in the upper atmosphere.

The rocket lifted a 75-pound payload which began ejecting a sodium vapor trail at an altitude of 50 miles.

NASA said the vapor trail extended to a peak of 150 miles where it appeared as a cloud as it was dissipated by winds.

The shot was visible from Washington, resembling a sunset cloud.

It was the second sodium cloud launching achieved at the Wallops Island station.

A similar firing last Aug. 17 was sighted from Vero Beach, Fla., and Montgomery, Ala., to Dayton, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fireman Chews Crib Harness, Rescues 2-Year-Old In Blaze

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — Fireman John McDade chewed through a plastic crib harness Tuesday night and saved the life of 2-year-old Kenneth Greene.

The fireman collapsed before he could carry out Kenneth's 5-year-old sister Roxanne and the little girl died in the blaze which swept the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greene.

McDade, first fireman on the scene, rushed upstairs and found the boy asleep, tied to his crib. Unable to tear the plastic harness, he gnawed through it with his teeth and carried the boy to a window where neighbors carried the tot down a ladder.

The fireman plunged back into the smoke, groping for the little girl, but collapsed. Other firemen carried him out and revived him.

Employees Surprise Experts With Interest In Literature

Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — If a management man walked up to an employee and asked him to try to improve his mind and attitude during his free time, chances are he'd get belted by a monkey-wrench, yet tens of thousands of employees are eagerly and voluntarily reading self-help literature today due to the enterprise and dedication of a pair of New Yorkers who have created free reading racks in hundreds of industrial and corporate firms.

The first reading rack was started 11 years ago by General Motors for its employees. Since then, many businessmen and industrialists have come to realize that such a service has a unique power to get the true facts about democracy and the enterprise system to their employees and thus help to create the "informed public opinion" which is deemed necessary if our people are to make the right decisions on important national issues.

One man who recognized this need and who further realized the greater potential of a reading rack service not directly connected with any single business is Robert M. Snibbe, president and founder of Employee Relations, Incorporated, of New York. Mr. Snibbe, probably one of the most informed men in his field, was for some time with the Committee for Economic Development. He is associated with George C. Vaughan, also formerly with C.E.D. and the Advertising Council.

Mr. Snibbe believes there are a number of reasons why the reading rack approach to the employee's mind is outstandingly effective.

The booklets cost management less than any other method for disseminating facts and ideas on poli-

tics, economics and business, under \$1.25 per employee per year and only 15 minutes' administration time per week to place the booklets in the racks.

Being free to employees, being pocket size, attractively composed and illustrated, their appeal is great. This has been proved in the 3,000 companies where they are now used.

Two or three out of every four booklets are on strictly non-economic or political subjects such as health, safety, sports, hobbies, how-to-do-it, home improvement and other topics which appeal to the whole family. Thus the booklets contribute in great measure to the morale and welfare of the employee, which in turn benefits not only himself but also his company in terms of productivity, profits and labor relations.

There are two distinct advantages in having the booklets published and distributed by an outside impersonal organization. One, being solely in the business of producing the booklets, it can call on the best writers in any given field; two, employees who read the booklets will feel no suspicion of company propaganda.

Because many booklets are on lighter subjects, employees form the habit of picking up every copy from the racks and taking them home. Thus, while he might not go out of his way to acquire or read other articles on important national issues he will by habit expose himself to similar writing in a reading rack booklet. His family at home will also be exposed by habit.

A recent survey sponsored by Employee Relations and analyzed by Professor L. C. Lovejoy, professor of business administration,

New York University Graduate School, showed that employees take the booklets from reading racks, that they read them and are influenced by them. Some of Professor Lovejoy's findings based on 6,111 respondents showed 92.2 per cent pick up the booklets; 90.6 per cent read them; 74.6 per cent find them helpful in learning about national problems; 70.9 per cent found them helpful in learning about new subjects and ideas; 86.6 per cent said they took the booklets home and 79.6 per cent said they were read by their families and friends. In addition, 86.7 per cent said they wanted the program continued.

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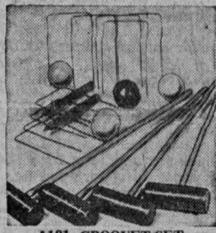
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BUY NOW FOR BIRTHDAY AND CHRISTMAS GIFTS, AWARDS, PRIZES!
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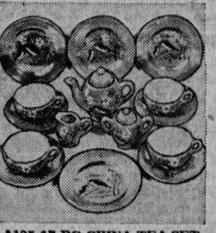
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As 1 sparkle gun of space I cannot harm hands or face



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Croquet set for four Plenty fun galore



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Plastic case and gun am I Good for all the little boys



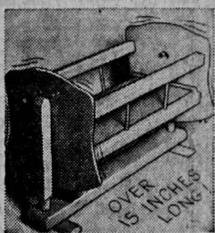
A106 9 COLORING BOOKS
Jumbo coloring books of nine A pleasant way to spend time



A107 WAGON OF BLOCKS
Building blocks educational Wagon — sensational



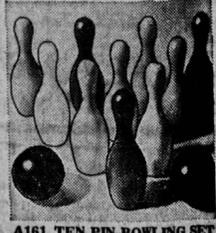
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Sturdy wood painted blue Lift up tray and covered top



A109 CRADLE ON STAND
15 inch cradle on a stand Will rock with touch of hand



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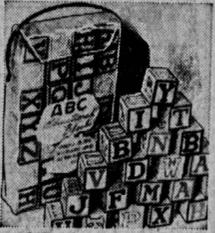
A111 TEN PIN BOWLING SET
I am a 10 pin bowling set Can't knock me down, I bet



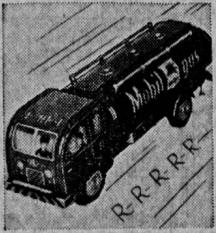
A112 12 KEY XYLOPHONE
I am a 12 key xylophone Electric hammer hear my tone



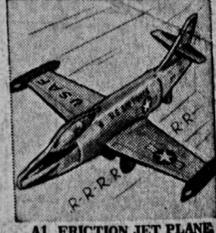
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8 piece horseshoe set Plus 4 extra discs you get



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A B C's and pictures too In a poly bag for you



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I'm shouting because of size Good for all little guys



A116 FRICTION JET PLANE
Giant 14 1/2 inch friction jet Our biggest value yet!



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Soft Vinyl moving limbs To cater to her little whims



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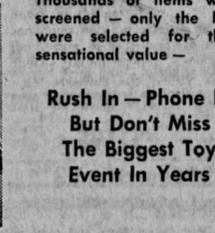
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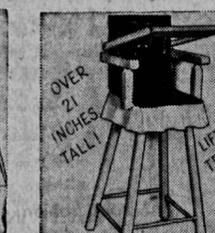
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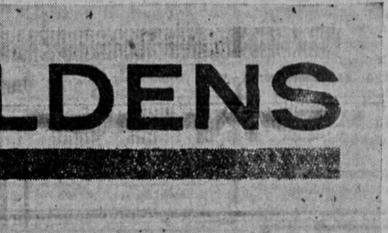
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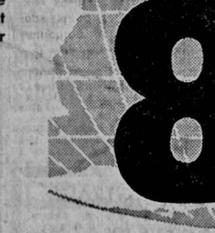
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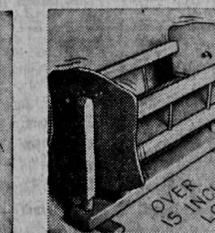
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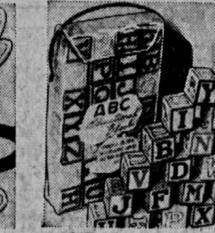
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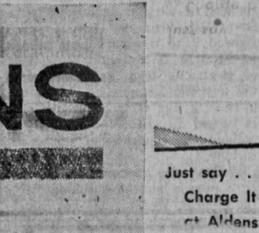
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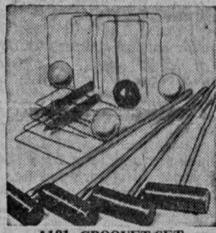
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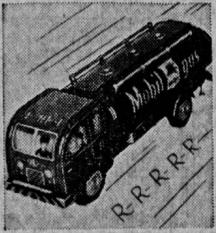
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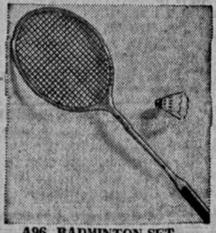
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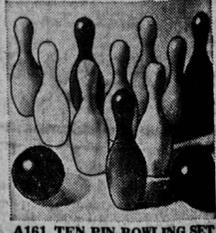
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