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Van Allen And Guests Relax

Professor James Van Allen and his Russian scientist guests relax after the lecture by Academician L. I. Sedov in Macbride Auditorium Tuesday night. Left to right are: Van Allen, Academician A. A. Blagonravov, V. G. Kostomarov and Sedov. Those in the background are unidentified students. — Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day.

Nehru Tells Critics India Won't Give In To Chinese

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru told an angry shouting session of Parliament Wednesday that India will try to prevent war with Red China but if necessary "We shall fight."

Nehru came under attack from rightist, Socialist and independent sides who want a tougher policy toward Red China in the border

dispute. They accused him of being weak-kneed and intolerant of criticism.

The Prime Minister gave a detailed account of the development of the border quarrel with Communist China and declared India at all times has tried to follow a reasonable, honorable and fair course.

If war comes, he said, "We shall fight it but we shall try to prevent it."

Letter By Taft May Influence '60 Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—Political strategists tried to figure out Wednesday what bearing a long-secret memorandum by Robert A. Taft may have on the 1960 political wars.

The document written by the senator from Ohio has just become public. In it, he held that the power of the New York financial community and a "tremendous publicity blitz" by much of the nation's press was responsible for his defeat by Dwight D. Eisenhower for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination.

The memo by Taft, to his campaign strategists, said they had done all they could in his behalf.

Some politicians said that forces backing Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination might find in the memo a warning against overconfidence.

One man, a top figure in Taft's 1948 and 1952 bids for the nomination, said the Taft document might serve as a notice to Nixon supporters that the political troops behind Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York have plenty of big guns — possibly bigger than Nixon's — at their command if Rockefeller decides to run.

There was no comment from Nixon.

One of his top political strategists, however, said he believes the problems faced by Taft against Eisenhower and those Nixon might face in a race with Rockefeller are not comparable.

"The odds against Taft were greater as soon as Eisenhower came into the race," this source said. "Eisenhower was a man of tremendous popularity."

"Nixon's popularity, as measured in the public opinion polls, is higher than ever before and it has continued a steady rise."

Family Stricken By Gas, 2 Dead

WOODBURY, Conn. (AP)—Two children were found dead in their home Wednesday apparently victims of carbon monoxide poisoning. Their mother and nine brothers and sisters also were stricken and hospitalized.

State Police Lt. Wilbur Calkins of the Litchfield barracks said his men were "exploring the possibility" of carbon monoxide as well as food poisoning in the deaths and illnesses.

Red Space Books Given To Van Allen

The four Russian scientists who visited SUI Tuesday and Wednesday left two gifts — one for the Physics Library and the other for their host, James A. Van Allen, professor and head of the SUI Physics Department.

The gifts were books written in Russian and describing the flight of Russia's moon rocket, the Lunik III.

The book, a limited edition, tells the procedure used for photographing the back side of the moon and contains diagrams of the equipment used, Van Allen said. The copies were autographed by the party of scientists who left here by plane Wednesday morning at 10:22.

Van Allen said he hadn't been able to translate the book yet. When asked if he could read Russian, he answered, "No, I can work my way through it with the dictionary, but I can't really read it."

Heading the Russian delegation here was Leonid I. Sedov, the man who directs Russia's Sputnik and moon probe rocket programs.

Van Allen, himself well known as a space scientist, has been honored by having his name given to cosmic radiation belts which he discovered circle the earth.

Drake Student, Didn't Enroll, Charged In Theft

DES MOINES (AP)—A youth who attended classes at Drake University but never bothered to enroll pleaded innocent Wednesday of a larceny charge in the theft of two typewriters from the university.

Joe Jesse Comacho, 20, of Des Moines, told police he had attended classes at Drake since September but never registered or paid tuition.

Detectives said they recovered one typewriter in Comacho's room. The other was recovered at a store where police said Comacho had sold it for \$65.

Officers quoted the youth as saying he took one typewriter "because I needed it for school work," and took the other "to get some money."

Food Cost Declines Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs edged upward to a record in October, nicking another two cents in buying value from the consumer's \$10 bill.

It was the sixth time in seven months that the living-cost level, as measured by the Government's consumer price index, has climbed to a new peak.

The Labor Department said model autos, along with a cent-a-gallon increase in the Federal gasoline tax, were responsible for most of the rise of two-tenths of 1 per cent from September. However, there were price in-

U.S. Schedules Moon Satellite For Launching

Commie Foe Disappears, May Be Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—A Dane who defied the United Nations in a dogged personal battle against communism — and was fired from a U.N. job as a result — has vanished mysteriously.

A newspaper friend from Denmark voiced fear that the 6-foot, 50-year-old Povl Bang-Jensen was kidnaped by Red agents "and maybe even liquidated."

On the other hand, there was a report that Bang-Jensen was worried over his employment prospects. He has been temporarily engaged by CARE, which provides various types of aid to needy areas abroad.

However, CARE officials said Bang-Jensen's job recently was extended for another six months. They said he received a good salary and there was a possibility of further work with the organization. "He was doing very well," the officials added.

Bang-Jensen was last reported seen at 7:40 a.m. Monday when he bade his wife goodbye and set out for his Manhattan office from his home in Lake Success, just east of New York City on Long Island.

His wife, Helen, said he had about \$10 in cash and possibly two blank checks. She said he did not take his wallet and thus had little identification with him.

Bang-Jensen did not appear at his office and when he failed to return home Monday night his wife notified authorities.

Hospitals have been checked and unidentified dead viewed in connection with the investigation. Not a single clue of any kind has been turned up so far.

During his association with the U.N., Bang-Jensen interrogated a number of refugees on behalf of the world organization's mission on Hungary, which made an inquiry into the 1956 Hungarian uprising put down by the Soviet Union.

He subsequently created a worldwide stir when he refused to surrender names of those questioned. He said he feared they would fall into Communist hands, with dire results. As a result of his obstinacy, he was fired last year by U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Gunnar Leistikow, correspondent for the Copenhagen newspaper "Information" quoted friends of Bang-Jensen as saying they feared he may have been kidnaped by Red agents and perhaps slain.

In a dispatch to his paper, Leistikow also said that a few days ago Bang-Jensen met a former Hungarian Communist and afterward was "obviously nervous," though without giving any explanation.

U.N. TO DEBATE HUNGARY

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly voted Wednesday night for full scale debate on Hungary despite Communist warnings it would be a dangerous blow to U.S.-Soviet cooperation.



But Which One Is She Writing To?

At a briefing for sidewalk Santa Clauses, two and one-half year old Catherine Fonseca poses with her Christmas list recently in New York. The briefing marked end of a two-week training course for some 50 Santas who will collect for the Volunteers of America. They were warned to keep their whiskers straight and not make any rash promises. — AP Wirephoto.

Flemming, Benson To Eat Cranberries Today; Ike Too?

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least two Cabinet members, Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, are having cranberries for Thanksgiving dinner.

Whether President Eisenhower and his family will have cranberries at the Thanksgiving dinner in the White House was not disclosed. Asked about this, press secretary James C. Hagerty said he did not know and had no intention of finding out.

But if the situation in Washington is anywhere near typical, it looks as if the cranberry industry won't have much to be thankful for. A lot of people evidently will be passing up cranberries instead of passing them around the table.

Flemming announced just 2½ weeks before Thanksgiving that some of the cranberry supply has been tainted by a weed killer that produces cancer in mice. Sales came to a virtual halt at what ordinarily is a peak season.

Since then, industry and government estimates indicate that more than 33 million pounds of berries and products have been tested and cleared as safe. That's about a third of the average annual consumption.

Benson told a news conference last week he wasn't in a position to judge Flemming's action but said possibly his fellow Cabinet officer could have protected the public without issuing a general warning. He said then his family would be using cranberries and that his department was starting a cranberry promotion campaign.

Mrs. Flemming confirmed that cranberries are on the menu at her house. They reappeared on the Senate restaurant menu. They are back on the shelves of U.S. military commissaries in Europe. But

U.S. Forces In Japan Will Get No Berries For Thanksgiving

A check of advertisements for 29 local restaurants or hotel dining rooms showed only five public places offering cranberries—and two of them list an alternative choice. Two chains with a total of nearly 50 restaurants also shied away from cranberries.

More Snow For Thanksgiving Day

Iowa is due for a white Thanksgiving Day over most of the state today.

A snowstorm which moved in Wednesday sent temperatures tumbling and covered many highways with ice, making the roads hazardous for holiday travelers.

Wednesday night snow reached three inches at Spencer in northern Iowa and one inch at Burlington in the southeast section. Some areas, however, had not received more than traces of snow.

The Weather Bureau said that snowfall would measure from two to four inches by this afternoon.

The forecast said stiff north to northeasterly winds would sweep the state, causing some drifting to add to highway hazards.

Wednesday highs ranged from 24 at Mason City, Spencer and Dubuque to 37 at Council Bluffs.

Highs for today are expected to range from the low 20s in the northeast to 30 southwest.

DRAFT QUOTA LESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Wednesday issued a draft call for 7,000 men in January. This is 2,000 less than the previously announced quotas for the last three months of the current year.

Choose Three Stage Rocket For Firing

Moon In Favorable Position As Target

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The moon moved into favorable position as a target Wednesday night and the mightiest rocket ever assembled by the United States stood poised for an effort to launch the first lunar satellite.

A three-stage Atlas-Able rocket, towering 98 feet, was chosen to hurl a 372-pound satellite to the vicinity of the moon, which will be about 231,000 miles from earth Wednesday night.

By radio command from Cape Canaveral, a small rocket engine in the payload can be ignited to supply a reverse thrust and slow the satellite so that it will settle into an orbit around the moon.

This, U.S. scientists say, would surpass anything the Soviet Union has done.

One of several things could happen if something goes wrong in the launching and a moon orbit is not achieved.

The payload could whiz past the moon and go into orbit around the sun; go into a huge orbit around moon and earth; orbit the earth thousands of miles out, or simply fall back.

A scanning device to capture an image of the moon's surface is included in the Atlas-Able payload, along with instruments to report on conditions in space and in the lunar vicinity.

Spokesmen say the pictures will not match the clarity of those taken by the Soviet Lunik III. Those photos of the moon's dark side made a tremendous impression on U.S. scientists.

For five days, the paths of the earth and the moon will be closely aligned as they orbit around the sun. This is the best time for shooting at the moon, because the sun is not in position to distort the path of the satellite.

Thus, if the rocket cannot be fired by Monday, there will be a postponement until late December, when the positions of earth, moon and sun again are favorable.

Soviets Delay Nuclear Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union's insistence on an absolute ban against nuclear test explosions in the south polar region Wednesday delayed the wind-up of the 12-nation antarctic conference.

It had been hoped Wednesday's meeting of delegation heads would reach final agreement on a proposed pact to reserve the antarctic continent for peaceful uses.

No agreement was reached, however, because the Soviet delegation stuck to its original proposal that no nuclear test, whether scientific or military, should be carried out in the antarctic.

Many delegations, including that of the United States, tried to persuade the Soviets to accept a more flexible clause, differentiating between scientific and military tests or leaving it to the signatories of the treaty to decide in each case whether a test should be carried out.

Experts X-Ray Gorilla's Chest

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A variety of experts trying to lure the Milwaukee Zoo's active young gorilla into having his chest X-rayed learned a number of things Tuesday night.

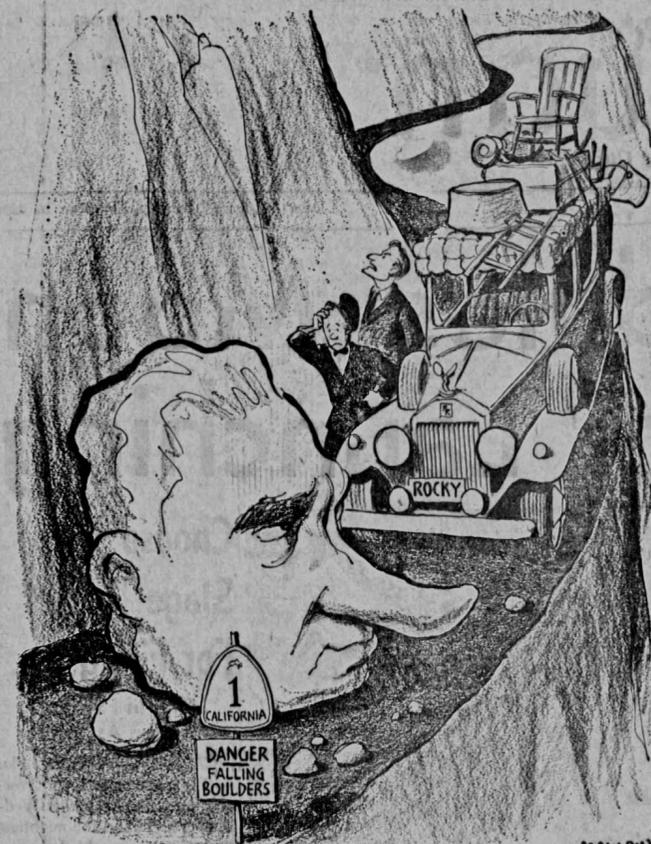
For instance, Samson likes strawberries, fed to him one at a time. Oranges, too. Also bananas. Even black cherry gelatin dessert, from a spoon.

But the pictures made by a 160,000-volt X-ray machine that vainly tried to catch the 400-pound ape during a pause told only one thing: The steel bars on his cage are in excellent condition.

Weather

2-4 Inches
Of Snow
Colder
20-30





Herblock is away due to illness

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"That Was No Accident"

Building New Ones In Moscow —

Pawnshops Going Strong

London Observer Service
MOSCOW — Pushkin Pawnshop is a red brick building in a secluded courtyard, out of sight of the busy Moscow streets. But it is as well known in the neighborhood as any office or store.

Business reached unprecedented volume one day this month because Muscovites threw aside all pretence of frugality for a grand celebration of the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution on Nov. 7.

An iron gate, open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. guards the narrow passage to the courtyard. All day long an unending stream of dark-clad patrons filtered through. They replenished the human pool before the pawnshop doors. Some had neatly wrapped bundles, some had none, but all waited to pawn or retrieve personal belongings.

The Pushkin is the largest of six pawnshops in Moscow. Long before the revolution pawnshops existed — some private, some operated by the city government. The Bolsheviks simply abolished the private ones, and handed the others to the new Soviet power.

No placards, no gold balls over the doorways, no display windows distinguish the Pushkin. Through the crowds, up a long dark flight of stairs, past a modest black-and-white plaque bearing the "13 Rules of the Pawnshop," and you enter the huge "Receiving Room."

The sudden daylight is blinding. It streams through large windows, reflects off hospital-green walls on to frosted glass partitions above the counters. It might be the crowded waiting room of a local railway station. Along two walls the appropriate "ticket windows" exchange pawn tickets for watches, gold or silver, shoes, or clothing. No other objects are accepted.

Patient customers with their "baggage" sit on benches along the two opposite walls and out in the hall. Periodically, they join disorganized queues in the middle of the room.

The clothes window is the largest and most popular. Up front, Elena Ivanovna, a housewife, mother and 800-ruble-a-

month clerk at the "Red October" Chocolate Factory, was pawning a measure of woolen cloth. The current official rate of the ruble is currently four to the dollar, but the tourist rate is 10 to the dollar.

One blue-smocked clerk unwrapped the red bundle, handed Elena's documents to a colleague. She began to write out the pawn ticket. Meanwhile, another clerk examined the cloth on a long table behind the counter. With the help of her abacus and a State price list, she computed its worth. No bargaining, no disputation; Elena Ivanovna received 300 rubles on the new cloth worth 600. That is about normal. She would have received the same at any of the other Moscow pawnshops.

The cloth joined a line of coats, dresses, shoes and even pink lingerie. Some had not been pawned; they were headed for cheap six months' storage — another service of the pawnshop. Each article was handed to another clerk, marked, rewrapped and piled high among multi-colored bundles along the wall. All went to the vaults that evening. The 13 rules promise that any subsequent damage is the responsibility of the management.

Elena took her ticket and joined yet another crowd before the cash window. Approximately an hour later she emerged from the "Receiving Room" with 300 rubles minus the 0.6 per cent interest per month deducted for three months in advance. This is the maximum period of loan.

Elena Ivanovna was not a stranger to the pawnshop. In fact, she had just reclaimed that same material downstairs in the "retrieving room." It was first pawned in July. She gave a common reason: "Pawning the winter cloth was the easiest way to get extra money for our summer holiday." But in October, she could not spare 300 rubles. So she exercised the right of every customer: She went to the director, and, after paying the added interest, received a month's extension. A month later she was still in difficulties. If she did not pay back the loan, her material would be sold to a State "Commission

Shop" for second hand goods. The pawnshop would take its 300 rubles, the Commission Shop deduct its commission, and Elena Ivanovna receive whatever remained.

Instead, Elena borrowed the money from a friend, retrieved her material and immediately pawned it upstairs for another three months, and repaid her debt the same day. "It's quite legal," she assured me, and I could find nothing in the 13 rules to contradict her. The only thing she lost was a new coat for the winter.

Downstairs in the retrieving room, I joined the fast-moving queue before the Director's door.

Once inside, I was ushered to the private office of Constantin Ivanovich Bakulin, departmental head of the Moscow Soviet Pawnshops Association. Two great leather chairs, deep and well-stuffed, yawned at one another before the desk. Behind the desk sat Mr. Bakulin, looking like an improbable cross between a benign philanthropist and a vigilant tax collector — short-cropped, greying hair, friendly eyes set in a chiselled face, affable manners and an affirmative handshake.

What he described amounts to a low-profit state loan association, mainly for the lower income groups. "Our job is not to make money. When people need money in an emergency they receive it from us. They do not want to sell their goods, and neither do we."

The Pushkin has a plan. The 110 employees should take in and disburse 300,000 rubles a day — that is, 150,000 rubles each way. "But life corrects our plan," Mr. Bakulin philosophized. "When we found we needed more money suddenly this month, we received a subsidy from the State Bank."

Since business is seasonal, they easily make good the deficit during the "off" months of late winter and early spring. The pawnshop, which is vanishing from many Western countries, seems to have a lasting niche in Soviet society. Three new ones are being built, but Mr. Bakulin believes, even they will not meet the demand. The crowds outside seemed to confirm him.

The Papers Of—

Historical Landmark

—Benjamin Franklin

THE PAPERS OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Vol. 1. Leonard W. Larabee, editor; Whitfield J. Bell Jr., associate editor; Helen C. Boatfield and Helene H. Fineman, assistant editors. Yale University Press. 400 pages. \$7.50.

By JOHN K. HUTCHENS
Herald Tribune News Service

This is a landmark week in the history of American scholarship, launching as it does "The Papers of Benjamin Franklin" wherein — through 40 volumes over a period of 15 years — that incomparable man will be restored to us as fully as the documents permit.

All the auspices are properly auspicious. The sponsors are the American Philosophical Society, of which our quintessential American was the principal founder, and Yale University, which in 1753 awarded him an honorary degree. The chief editor is Yale's Farnam professor of history; the publisher is Yale University Press; the benefactor whose generosity principally made the project possible is Henry R. Luce, Yale '20. Old Ben, could he be with us in fact as he perpetually is in spirit, would certainly feel himself an Old Blue today.

And as one proceeds through this first volume, finely published, meticulously edited, one senses too the pleasure its subject would have in it were he here to see it. He was, after all, himself a printer and something of a scholar — as well as a Founding Father, statesman, scientist, working newspaper man, humorist, pragmatic philosopher, inventor of the Franklin stove and the lightning rod, and author of the most widely read and beloved of American autobiographies.

As one installment follows another, in this superb enterprise that parallels the Jefferson Papers now issuing from Princeton and the Hamilton Papers in preparation at Columbia University, we will have him in all his roles. It will contain nothing to revise the view history holds of him. Editor Leonard W. Larabee has said, but much to amplify and illuminate it.

For almost 50 years Franklin scholars have relied upon Albert Henry Smyth's 1906 edition of some 2,000 pieces. The edition now making its debut will comprise upward of 20,000 — just how many, no one can be sure, for perhaps no great American's papers have been so scattered, and the search continues. Here, even more than is usually the case, the editors necessarily have been detectives as well.

In this opening panel we have the young Ben, born Jan. 6, 1706, through Dec. 31, 1734, and we see him chiefly as printer and journalist — but with much else that forecasts the incredibly versatile man he will be. If there are few personal letters from these early years, the shape of his mind and the tone of his personality are quickly apparent.

Here are the 14 letters signed "Silence Dogood" that he wrote for his brother James' "New England Courant," lively ironic contributions in which — at the age of 16 — he already was cultivating that "smooth, clear and short" style he later perfected. Then, following that first and famous trip to Philadelphia, he is off to London, where he writes his "Dissertation on Liberty and Necessity, Pleasure and Pain" — a not very convincing syllogistic argument, but still a remarkable performance for a 19-year-old. And here, as he is homeward bound in 1726, is the "Journal of a Voyage" that reveals the man to whom nothing in the observable world lacked interest, from fellow passengers to the changing color of a dolphin.

Then he is in Philadelphia again, this time to stay a while, up to his attentive ears in politics and philosophical discussion (with his companions in the group they called the Junto), drawing up his four-point "Plan of Conduct," evolving the "Articles of Belief," mentioned in the Autobiography, that would serve him throughout his life as a private religion. Characteristically, thinking of God, he said he would "be happy to have so wise, good and powerful a Being my Friend." A practical moralist was Ben.

And an astute newspaper man, as the extracts from his "Pensylvania Gazette" attest. He originated the question-and-answer department. He knew the appeal of a touch of scandal and a splash of realism. And, of course, there was his Poor Richard, borrowing the aphorisms of others, sharpening them into phrases that went into the common speech, never to leave it — and by no means so entirely moralistic as tradition insists. "As Charms are nonsense, Nonsense is a Charm." Poor Richard wrote. His creator had a flair for both, and for so much else that, as Henry Commager once said of him, with "his happy faculty of being at ease in any company, you could set Franklin down almost anywhere in 20th Century America and be sure that he would get along."

We are about to know him much better, and this will be a very great pleasure indeed.

SEX IS THE OPPOSITE of the weather: everybody talks about the weather and nobody does anything about it. — Milton Mayer

EVER WONDERED why this column is in only once a week? It has to be snuck in when the censor is drunk.

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Sign on a truck delivering flowers: "Take It Easy, The Next Load May Be Yours."

STUDENTS interested in Human Relations are invited to join an informal group interested in race relations in Iowa City. The group, open to all, will meet Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Fellowship Hall.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary fraternity, will have a Christmas party in the North River Room of the Union Sunday, Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. Those wishing to attend register in 101 Schaeffer Hall or phone x2209. Guests should bring a small dimensior gift to be given to Children's Hospital. The public is invited.

DR. LESLIE G. MOELLER will speak to graduate students and faculty members on "Major Problems in Mass Communications Today" Thursday, Dec. 3 at 12:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque Street.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Dec. 4 at 4:20 p.m. in 201 ZB. Dr. N. S. Halmi will speak on "Biphasic Effect of Thyrotropin on the Thyroid."

YWCA Cabinet will meet Monday, Nov. 30 at 4:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

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More Furious Than Last Session —

New Spending Battle Seen

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The White House is gearing for a new battle over spending in the forthcoming election-year session of Congress. Some high Administration officials believe the fight will be waged more furiously in 1960 than it was at the last session.

These officials are going on the theory that the northern and western Democrats will return to Washington in January under immense pressure for developing vote-getting issues in the presidential campaign. One of the first directions they will turn, Republicans anticipate, is toward costly expansion of social welfare programs.

President Eisenhower is represented by those close to him as being more determined than ever to block the "spenders," as he did with his vetoes last spring and summer. In looking forward to a renewal of this fight, these associates recall Mr. Eisenhower's statement of Sept. 19, following the adjournment of the last session, in which he threatened to veto any new "extravagant proposals" in the 1960 session.

At the same time Republican leaders concede that the presidential election introduces a critical element in the new session that was not there this last year. Mr. Eisenhower won the spending battle in 1959 — spectacularly. But there is some question even among his closest associates whether he can bring off this same kind of victory in an election year when it will seem more difficult for members of Congress to vote against greater benefits for their constituents.

One of the main reasons that the President was successful during the last session was that through a campaign of speeches and public statements he enlisted a great deal of popular support for the principle of holding down federal spending as a means of checking inflation. It is not yet clear whether he will continue to enjoy this support on such a scale through the next session.

Chief among those who are said to be urging him on toward a resumption of his fight against Congressional "spenders" is Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson. It is the opinion of some of those who sit in the cabinet at least that Secretary Anderson's influence with Mr. Eisenhower, always high, has never been greater than it is today.

There are two or three interesting imponderables in the spending issue. One relates to Soviet Premier Khrushchev; the other concerns President Eisenhower. Only two months ago Mr. Khrushchev traveled from coast to coast frankly telling the American people that the Soviet Union was going to out-produce them and in the end bury the capitalist system under communism. Has this threat made the American people feel that perhaps the federal government should be spending more money to make sure that the United States comes out on top in this competition? If it has, this attitude would, of course, strengthen the hands of those who will be advocating larger federal programs of many kinds.

Another imponderable is the attitude that Mr. Eisenhower will bring home with him on his trip to Asia. A sizeable list could be drawn of persons who have viewed the poverty, suffering and squalor of India and have returned to Washington, pleading for greater economic aid to the underdeveloped regions of Asia. Some of Mr. Eisenhower's associates are asking themselves what effect own view of those conditions will have on his recommendations for the mutual security program next spring.

Even as things stand now, this is likely to be the one issue in which the President will be cast in the role of the "spender," while the Democrats, who used to be on the other side of the fence on the foreign aid question, will play the part of economizers.

Officials who are familiar with the legislative program that the President is preparing to submit

to Congress this winter say that it is largely a continuation of his earlier recommendations and contains no major election-year surprises.

They expect that the surprises will come from issue-hunting Democrats. One thing that Republican leaders are expecting early in the new session is a rush by the four Democratic aspirants in Congress to get back in the national political limelight of the senate floor. The Republicans are bracing themselves for a cascade of oratory and accusations by Sens. John F. Kennedy, Mass.; Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn.; Lyndon B. Johnson, Tex.; and Stuart Symington, Mo.

A civil rights bill will be brought up in the Senate in February. This and mutual se-

curity and the farm program and the issue of more spending for welfare, schools, urban renewal and so forth will be the big battlegrounds, in the opinion of the experts. But not even the experts are prepared to predict what will happen if the steel strike is not settled by the time Congress meets.

If the strike resumes after the current 80-day cooling off period prescribed by the Taft-Hartley Act, the problem will certainly be dumped in the lap of Congress. Already there is talk here of bills for compulsory arbitration or even for giving the government the authority to seize the steel mills. Action on any such legislation in an election year would kick up a controversy which would make the spending issue look pale by comparison.

Friendly Atmosphere As India Prepares For Ike

By A. T. STEELE
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW DELHI — A perceptible glow of cordiality is building up among the Indian public an anticipation of the Eisenhower visit next month.

This is evident from the growing and uniformly friendly mail accumulating at the United States embassy and from the comments one hears from Indians in all walks of life. "There's not a single unfriendly letter in the lot," said an embassy attaché happily waving the day's thick sheaf of mail for and about Mr. Eisenhower. The correspondence includes requests and invitations from yoga teachers, holy men job hunters and others. One letter writer urges the President to make a pilgrimage to the "Holy Hills of the Himalayas." Another wants to know the time and place where he can deliver an offering of high quality betel nut to the President. Betel is chewed with enjoyment by large numbers of Indians as the red spattered sidewalks of Calcutta and other cities testify.

Though the main purposes of Mr. Eisenhower's visit will be to talk with Prime Minister Nehru and to open the American exhibit at the World Agricultural Fair, it now appears that the high point of his four day stay here may be the civic reception in his honor. This event, according to a responsible Indian official, will draw "the biggest crowd your president ever faced." The city president to present Eisenhower with a gift of carved ivory worth about \$1,000, according to present plans.

Preparations for Mr. Eisen-

hower's arrival Dec. 9 are going forward in an atmosphere of easy informality and with the fullest cooperation of all branches of the Indian government. Indian officialdom is manifestly pleased with the President's coming and the timing is fortuitous. There is a little disappointment that Mr. Eisenhower will not tour India (except for a probable trip to Agra) but it so happens that every part of India will be represented in Delhi at the time of his visit by delegations coming here for the agricultural fair.

The impact of the visit should be considerable, though it is a little early to start assessing it. The pro-western element here will, of course, be at the forefront of the welcoming crowds. More important will be the reaction of the uncommitted section of the population to Mr. Eisenhower's personality.

One thing is sure and that is that Mr. Eisenhower will not come here with any intention of trying to wear Mr. Nehru away from his nonalignment policy. That would be futile, in any case. Moreover, the present friendly state of Indo-American relations is attributable in no small part to the fact that the United States in recent years has come to accept Mr. Nehru's neutralism as one of the basic facts of life in Asia. Curiously, some of Mr. Nehru's followers are pointing to Mr. Eisenhower's visit as evidence of the success of the non-alignment policy. President Eisenhower as a state guest in December, president Klementi Voroshilov of Russia in January. What better proof of the effectiveness of nonalignment? They ask.

Loan Associations In Trouble

By JOSEPH R. SELVIN
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The country's savings and loan associations are slowly working themselves out of a tight spot.

They took on bigger mortgage loan commitments than they could handle and have had to borrow heavily from the Government to make good.

The associations thought that a continuing, heavy flow of new savings would give them the funds to meet their commitments but they were overly optimistic. When the deposits failed to materialize, they had to turn to the 11 Federal Home Loan Banks for help. The district banks were set up to backstop their 4,600 member associations but the amount of aid they recently have had to supply has disturbed some top government financial officials.

The savings and loans boosted their bank borrowings from \$696 million in March, 1958 to \$1.9 billion in mid-November and home loan bank officials predict the total will shoot past the \$2 billion mark before many more days have passed. Borrowings customarily rise during the fall and the seasonal pressures are strong this year.

The associations have savings capital of just over \$51 billion

and their borrowings amount to about 4 per cent of the total.

That makes the financial officials unhappy. So does the fact that the Government has had to get loan funds for the associations by borrowing it in a painfully tight market at a time when the Treasury Department has been finding it difficult to finance the Federal Budget.

The Federal Home Loan Banks currently have \$1.7 billion of public debt outstanding. During the past 17 months, they have had to add \$1.3 billion of short term obligations to \$456 million of debt they owned on June 16, 1958.

Home Loan Bank officials are hopeful that the worst is over because the savings and loans are working off the outsized mortgage loan commitments that caused the trouble.

The commitments of the 4,000 associations insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation hit a peak of \$1.98 billion in June then began a decline that reduced them to \$1.77 billion at the end of September, the latest date for which commitment figures are available.

Officials think the total may drop below \$1.2 billion by early next year. They say that the savings and loans will be out of the woods if the decline takes place.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

Sunday, November 29

7:45 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture — Colin Wyatt, "Nepal, Hidden Kingdom of the Himalayas" — Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, December 2

7:30 p.m. — Student NEA — Senate Chambers of Old Capitol.

Campus Notices

STUDENTS interested in Human Relations are invited to join an informal group interested in race relations in Iowa City. The group, open to all, will meet Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Fellowship Hall.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary fraternity, will have a Christmas party in the North River Room of the Union Sunday, Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. Those wishing to attend register in 101 Schaeffer Hall or phone x2209. Guests should bring a small dimensior gift to be given to Children's Hospital. The public is invited.

DR. LESLIE G. MOELLER will speak to graduate students and faculty members on "Major Problems in Mass Communications Today" Thursday, Dec. 3 at 12:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque Street.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Dec. 4 at 4:20 p.m. in 201 ZB. Dr. N. S. Halmi will speak on "Biphasic Effect of Thyrotropin on the Thyroid."

YWCA Cabinet will meet Monday, Nov. 30 at 4:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

The Daily Iowan

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.

MEMBER AUDIENCE OF CIRCULATIONS

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BIG ONE AHEAD - - - By Alan Maver

WAYNE HARDIN CONCLUDES HIS FIRST YEAR AS NAVY HEAD COACH AGAINST ARMY IN PHILLY, NOV. 28.



VICTORY IN THIS ONE VIRTUALLY MAKES THE SEASON A SUCCESS REGARDLESS OF WHAT MAY HAVE HAPPENED UP TO THEN.

THE FIRST GAME OF THIS FAMOUS SERIES WAS PLAYED IN 1890, WITH NAVY WINNING 24-0. ARMY NOW LEADS IN THE RIVALRY WITH 30 WINS TO 24—FIVE WERE TIES.

Norton Named Hawkeyes' Most Valuable For 1959

All-American end candidate Don Norton was named Iowa's most valuable player for the 1959 football season Wednesday. The announcement was made by the Chicago Tribune, which annually awards a silver football to the Big Ten's most valuable player, after selection by his teammates. Norton joins a group of eight players who have been named their team's most valuable performers, Minnesota and Northwestern not having made their choices as yet. Other candidates for the Big Ten's most valuable player award are: Jim Houston, Ohio State; Leonard Jardine, Purdue; Ted Aucreman, Indiana; Jerry Stalcup, Wisconsin; Dean Lork, Michigan State; Bill Burrell, Illinois and Tony Rio, Michigan. Houston, Jardine and Aucreman, like Norton, are ends. Burrell and Stalcup are guards while Rio and Lork are backs. The Tribune will announce the Big Ten award winner in December. Norton, a co-captain of the 1959 squad, played a large role in the success of the Hawkeyes. Rated by coach Forest Evashevski as the greatest offensive end he's coach-



Don Norton

ed, Norton grabbed 30 passes for 428 yards and four touchdowns this season. The Anamosa senior was also a standout on defense, holding enemy gains to a minimum arounding role on pass defense. The right side and playing a crash-Norton also was the busiest punter for the Hawkeyes with 27 kicks averaging 32.8 yards. Only fullback Don Horn surpassed him in scoring as he netted 34 points. Norton came to Iowa as a half-back, but was shifted to end during his sophomore year and started in 23 of the 28 games played during his career. Hawkeyes have taken the Big Ten award in two of the last three seasons. Quarterbacks Kenny Ploen and Randy Duncan, who piloted the Hawkeyes to their 1956 and 1958 championships, were voted the conference's most valuable performers in these years. All-conference and All-American honors are already accumulating for the battling end. He has been named to the Associated Press' All-Big 10 first team, the Football News' All-American squad and a second team spot on NEA's All-American team.

SUI Winter Sports Schedule Has 80 Events, 30 At Home

A winter sports program of huge proportions, 80 events between Dec. 1 and April, will open for SUI teams next Tuesday when the basketball team plays at Evansville College. Thirty of the contests are scheduled for the Hawkeye-Fieldhouse, first of these being the basketball game with Southern Methodist Dec. 5. February is the busiest month, with 33 events. January has 20, December 13 and March 12. The two biggest home periods are Jan. 9 and 11, with five contests and Feb. 19 and 20, with seven events. The basketball team has 24 games, 11 at home; wrestling, 15 meets, 7 at home; fencing, 13 meets, 3 at home; swimming, 9 meets, 3 at home; and track, 6 meets, 2 at home. These are the December home events: 5, Southern Methodist basketball; 7, North Dakota basketball; 18, Illinois wrestling; 19, Oklahoma basketball; 22, Loyola (New Orleans) basketball.

Other contests hold sectional interest, and in one major inter-sectional class Washington State takes on the University of Houston at Houston. But it is the battle between the Longhorns and their state rival that is the focus for national interest, particularly because a victory for Texas will mean a bid to the Cotton Bowl and a chance to battle mighty Syracuse. Texas is a 10-point favorite. In the East, Penn and Cornell tangle in a game which is of prime interest to the Ivy League, and Duke and North Carolina meet in a game which always is bitterly contested. Duke is a four-point favorite. The Washington State-Houston game is an added starter, not having been on the original schedules of the teams. The Cougars are 10-point favorites. Brown and Colgate, ancient rivals, meet in an Eastern game in which Brown is rated the favorite. In other games on the Thanksgiving program Virginia Tech takes on VMI, with the Southern Conference title hanging on the game; Cincinnati plays Miami of Ohio, Wyoming tackles Denver, Brown plays ancient rival Colgate, and Tulsa plays Wichita.

Texas-Texas A&M Battle Highlights Today's Grid Menu

By The Associated Press

The tradition-steeped rivalry between Texas and Texas A. & M. flares again today to highlight a comparatively slim Thanksgiving Day college football menu. Other contests hold sectional interest, and in one major inter-sectional class Washington State takes on the University of Houston at Houston.

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NEW STOP FOR PROS YORBA LINDA, Calif. — A new stop was added Wednesday to the 1960 golfers' tournament trial when the \$25,000 Yorba Linda Open was scheduled for Jan. 14-17.

GOPHERS PICK LARSON MINNEAPOLIS — Center Greg Larson, 220-pound junior from Minneapolis, Wednesday was named captain of the 1960 Minnesota football team.

Reports that an open Wimbledon for 1961 was likely followed secret meetings by the All-England Club, organizers of the Wimbledon tournament, and the council of the LTA.

WELTERWEIGHTS SIGN NEW YORK — Welterweights Chico Velez of Puerto Rico and Eddie Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., have been signed for a 10-round bout Monday, Nov. 30.

Wisconsin Course: How To Lie With Statistics

CHICAGO — Statistics didn't pay in the Big Ten football race, newly crowned champion Wisconsin can attest Wednesday.

Final conference figures have the Rose Bowl bound Badgers pegged as the Big Ten's seventh ranked team in both offense and defense. The season's statistical champions were Iowa's dethroned Hawk-

Wimbledon Open Prospects Fade

LONDON — Prospects of an open tournament at Wimbledon in 1961 — a dream fanned by recent meetings of top British officials — Wednesday faded with the publication of the official agenda for the annual meeting of the British Lawn Tennis Association.

Most experts had expected the agenda for the Dec. 10 meeting would include a proposal about open tournaments, and an open Wimbledon, in particular. But the agenda made no reference about the possibility of open tournaments.

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WELTERWEIGHTS SIGN NEW YORK — Welterweights Chico Velez of Puerto Rico and Eddie Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., have been signed for a 10-round bout Monday, Nov. 30.

Ingo Says He'll Give Patterson A Return Match

GOTEBORG, Sweden — World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson declared Wednesday he intends to live up to his contract calling for a return title bout with Floyd Patterson. Johansson also said the fight should be held in New York. "Contract or no contract," said the man who knocked out Patterson in three rounds last June, "I shall give Patterson a return go. I have promised him his fair chance to a return match and shall stand by that promise whatever happens."

Johansson made no mention of Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, who recently had his manager's and second's licenses suspended by the New York State Athletic Commission. He had been quoted as saying he would not fight Patterson as long as D'Amato was his manager.

Johansson said he would do nothing on the fight until he received official confirmation of the latest news from the boxing front in New York. Patterson said Tuesday he is so eager to get the chance to win back his title that he would fight Johansson even without the support of D'Amato.

Basketball Booklet Available To Fans

Iowa basketball for 1960-61 is covered in a 16-page booklet, "Tip-Ins and Jump Shots," mailed Wednesday to press-radio and TV personnel but also available to the public. The printed booklet contains sketches and pictures of Iowa players, team information, historical facts and statistics. The cover carries a game action picture of Nolden Gentry, senior forward and first winner of the Bucky O'Connor Memorial Scholarship award. Interested fans may obtain the booklet for 25 cents by addressing Sports Information Service, Box 327, Iowa City.

NIGHT GAMES FOR SOX CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox Wednesday announced two new night game policies and a record 34 home games to be played under the lights. Policy in the past has been between 20 and 24 night games each season. The other move is to televise Sox road night games in Chicago. The dates and number of road night games to be televised has not been determined.

Midshipmen, Cadets Prime For Annual Grid Classic

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Coach Wayne Hardin is trying to convince his Navy football players if they'll just play their best for every minute Saturday they can beat Army in Philadelphia. "Last year, I felt they had to play above their capacities to have a chance to win since Army was undefeated," Hardin said. Army won 22-6. "But this year, since Army has been beaten three times, if our boys will play the entire game they're capable of, they have a very good chance for an upset," Hardin said.

He feels that Navy's so-so record of 4-4-1 could have been much better if the team had not let down in spots. However, he also said that in his previous four years as assistant Navy coach he had "never seen it play as well and lose as it did to Southern Methodist and Notre Dame."

Besides hoping they'll play their best all the way against Army, Hardin is going to use his best most of the time.

"We've been getting away from the two-platoon gradually and in this game will even more so," Hardin said. "We're planning to utilize only our best personnel. After all, there's no tomorrow after Army."

The only major change Hardin is making in his starting lineup, however, is Frank Dattilo, junior from Winchester, Mass., at left end instead of Tom Albershart.

Joe Tranchini will be the starting quarterback, and Hardin said it's conceivable he may play 60 minutes if he's sharp. Jim Maxwell, inactive for two weeks with an injured knee, will be available if Hardin does want to change passers.

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Navy surprised Army with its "jitterbug" line in 1957. Last year the Middies threw the Cadets off stride in the first half with a double wing and a new spread, Dale Hall, the Army coach, hopes his boys will be ready to cope with anything Saturday. "Everybody has been using those trick formations," said Hall. "We have our B squad set up the most outlandish things we can imagine and then we try to get used to it. We call the stuff 'garbage' in the trade."

Hall rates as an authority on Navy football. He scouted them for three years, seeing them play six or seven games each year, when he was an assistant under Col. Red Blaik. This year he has seen their movies. "I thought Navy should be a better club this year than it was last," Hall said. "The injury to Joe Bellino hurt them. They had a lot of near misses that have kept them from being a great team."

Hall hopes to get more balance into his attack that has leaned heavily on Joe Caldwell's passing — 99 completions in 165 passes. Caldwell and Bob Anderson, both seniors, will be paired with two sophomores in the starting backfield, Al Ruschatz at fullback has played all backfield positions except quarter.

"Our team has been so afraid it would make mistakes that it hasn't really let itself go. They started to find themselves against Oklahoma when we played our best game. I think they have reached the stage where they are not so worried about making mistakes."

DEFENSIVE WIZARD - - - By Alan Maver



BILL RUSSELL, DEFENSIVE WIZARD OF THE BOSTON CELTICS, WHOSE DUELS WITH WILT CHAMBERLAIN SHOULD BE THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE PRO CAGE SEASON.

THEIR FIRST DUEL GAME OUT ABOUT EVEN—BILL GETTING THE NOD ON DEFENSE, AND WILT ON OFFENSE—HOWEVER, THE BOX OFFICE IS SURE TO COME OUT AHEAD WHENEVER THEY CLASH.

BILL WAS NO. 1 IN REBOUNDS AND NO. 2 IN SHOOTING PERCENTAGE LAST SEASON.

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Table with columns FOR THE MEN and FOR THE WOMEN. Items include Bowling Ball, Bowling Shoes, Bowling Bag with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes.

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Edward S. Rose says
Our prices are low on FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS and on other Drug Products — also a bigger value offered on our Product MULTIPLE VITAMINS — the vitamin for you — one a day — you are always welcome at—
DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

Opposition Attacks Nehru's China Policy

By A. T. STEELE
Herald Tribune News Service
NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Nehru and his China policy came in for hot-blooded attacks from opposition leaders in the lower house of the Indian Parliament Wednesday.
The opposition leaders were replying to an opening speech by the Prime Minister in which he had appealed in urgent tones for Parliamentary support for what he termed India's basic policies. Apart from Nehru's colleagues in the majority Congress Party, only the Communist among Wednesday's speakers gave unqualified support to the Prime Minister's position.
It was the first day of a two-day debate on the India-China situation. Tempers flared frequently and there were some tempestuous interludes that had the spectators

who jammed the galleries on the edge of their seats. Meanwhile, a throng of 5,000 demonstrators, mostly country people, marched on the Parliament to shout slogans and present a diverse list of demands ranging from the expulsion of the Chinese from Indian territory to the banning of English as an official language.

Nehru's voice was laced with unusual gravity and concern as he reviewed the steps taken by the Government in the border crisis and hammered ceaselessly on the basic policies of non-alignment and coexistence. "I would beg this house," he said, "to shoulder this responsibility and tell us what to do." He went on to say if the Government could carry out the country's wishes, well and good, but "if not, let others carry them out." The latter suggestion is purely academic for the overwhelming Congress Party majority in Parliament makes it certain that Prime Minister Nehru's Government is in no immediate jeopardy.

Nehru's studied calm at the beginning of his speech gave way toward the end to irritation in referring to a motion by anti-Communist opposition leaders deploring the "failure of the Government to secure India's frontiers and to safeguard her territorial integrity." A moment later, the Prime Minister turned angrily on the Communist benches to say that he had

been "amazed and shamed" to learn of a Communist-sponsored pro-Chinese demonstration in the streets of Calcutta a few days ago. He warned the Communists that there are "certain limits" and that if any group persists in behaving in an antipatriotic manner, a time may come for dealing with that group.

Nehru's nonalignment policy escaped frontal attack in the oratorical battle but his beloved Panch Sheela, or five principles of co-existence, did not fare too well. Acharya Kripalani, leader of the Praja Socialist group, said: We are not against neutrality, we are against passivity." Kripalani did make two, rather startling suggestions.

For one thing, he said, he saw "nothing very forbidding" in the idea of joint defense with Pakistan of India's eastern borders. This is a thought that has been gaining some circulation in India recently but has been seldom expressed publicly. Kripalani also said that in order to convince the Chinese that India had no intention of standing alone, a declaration on the part of the Government of its willingness to accept military aid in any emergency would be welcome. He did not say where such aid might be sought.

The Prime Minister, in his hour long opening speech, made no attempt to minimize the gravity of the border situation. Not only the hushed house and the public galleries, but the representatives of a score or more of countries listened partly as Nehru launched into his defense of nonalignment and Panch Sheela. He contended that India's policies are "conditioning and coloring the activities of great nations. But now," he continued, "by a strange turn of circumstance we who stood for peace are faced with the possibility of war." He hastily added, however, that he did not think war would come; he did not think that any country would be so foolish as to jump off the precipice. "Nevertheless," he went on, "you must prepare for it, you must work for avoiding it."

FTC Officials Watch Video For Misleading Commercials

By DAVID WISE
WASHINGTON — Steely-nerved officials of the Federal Trade Commission have been staying up until 1 a.m. watching television commercials at home — voluntarily no less — under a new crackdown announced by Chairman Earl W. Kintner.

The agency chairman announced a new drive against "false and misleading" T.V. advertising on Nov. 2 as a result of public reaction to disclosures by a House subcommittee that probed rigged quiz shows.

Charles A. Sweeny, FTC attorney in charge of the television advertising unit, explained that the three regular, full time commercial-watchers on his staff only watch during office hours — from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Since that would leave the evening hours uncovered, Sweeny explained, he and two other FTC attorneys have been watching commercials at home as a stop-gap, emergency measure since Nov. 2.

Sweeny was asked whether his after-hours watching has created any problems at home. "Well," he said, "no one of us wants to watch T.V. all night. So we break it up. We each take different channels and different hours." He added:

"Somebody who wants to stay up and watch Jack Paar can stay up and watch Jack Paar."

Sweeny explained that while waiting for commercials to come on, the monitors read scripts of commercials which must be submitted to the FTC four times a year by every T.V. station in the country. They must also pore through reports from field offices and letters of complaint from the public.

Under the law, the FTC can move against misleading T.V. and radio commercials as "unfair or deceptive acts or practices in commerce." The FTC cannot act unless the product is sold in interstate commerce, except in the case of food, drugs and cosmetics, where the agency can prosecute even if only the advertising crosses a state line.

When the watchers spot a possibly misleading commercial, Sweeny said, the FTC launches an investigation. The first step, he said, is a letter to the manufacturer. "We ask for the formula of the product and a sample, including directions for use."

Then, he said, the staff seeks expert opinion from doctors, research specialists, foundations and universities. If clinical tests must be made, the FTC has a \$23,000 fund for this purpose.

"In many of these fields," he said, "advertisers are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on tests over a period of years. When we come in to attack these tests with our limited budget, we have a problem. We must depend on public-spirited experts who will usually work with us for a nominal fee."

If the scientific report appears to warrant it, Mr. Sweeny's unit recommends to the FTC legal bureau that a complaint be filed. Sometimes, he explained, the advertisers will voluntarily agree to drop the offending commercial or language.

Otherwise, he said, hearings are held before a Commission examiner, who may dismiss the complaint or issue a cease and desist order. Either side may appeal to the full Commission, which, by law, is separated from the agency's legal staff. Advertisers can, and have, appealed Commission decisions all

the way to the Supreme Court.

Through this machinery, the Commission has forced many sponsors to change their T.V. commercials. For example, he said, the agency forced Reloids to stop showing stomach acid eating through a napkin in a T.V. commercial. The firm was also required to discontinue use of a man in a white coat telling viewers that doctors recommend the product.

The agency also forced Lestoil, the household cleanser, to stop indicating on T.V. commercials that the product could be used for cleaning stoves and to state that it is inflammable on the label.

Similarly, the agency ordered

DJ Trouble In England

LONDON — The Postmaster-General, J. R. Bevin, refused Wednesday to force "Cool For Cats" a disc jockey program, off the air.

He told Roy Mason, a Labor member of Parliament from Barnsley, that any complaints about disc jockeys ought to be taken to the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), the Government-owned television network, or the Independent Television Authority (ITA), the commercial network.

The Postmaster-General's powers to deal with such programs are traditionally held in reserve and, Bevin said, "I very much doubt whether this house would wish me to use those powers in order to prohibit certain types of program. Both the BBC and ITA have told me that they have no reason whatever to suppose that there is any substance in these alleged irregularities, but they will gladly consider any evidence."

Mason had charged in Parliament that some disc jockeys, responsible for the selection of the records they played, were also employees of record companies and so "subject to pressure."

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Max Factor, the cosmetics firm, to cease T.V. claims that one of its products could change the structure of a woman's hair. Currently, the agency has charged Libby-Owens-Ford and the General Motors Corporation with using camera trickery in promoting glass used in G.M. automobiles. The Agency says that one picture purporting to show lack of distortion in the glass was actually taken through an open window.

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BRING MOM DOWNTOWN
TOMORROW MORNING
to
See Santa Claus!
He'll Arrive ON A ROCKET
in Downtown Iowa City
AT 10:00 A.M.
then he'll be at
Santa's Headquarters
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3 Doors East of the Burkley Hotel
ALL DAY FRIDAY
WITH
FREE TREATS
FOR YOU!
COME IN AND TALK TO SANTA CLAUS
Hey, Mom!
WE HAVE A TREAT FOR YOU, TOO!
FREE BABY-SITTERS
and **NURSES** will be at Santa's Headquarters during night openings to watch the kids while you do your Christmas Shopping!
DON'T MISS
Iowa City's Gala Christmas Opening — Tomorrow!
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Father Has TB; Blind Son Says 'Hurry Back'
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jackie Foster, blind at 7 due to cancer, bravely bid goodbye to his ailing, jobless father Wednesday. His dad has tuberculosis and must enter a sanitarium for at least a six-month stay.
To Jackie, recovering from Tuesday's removal of his right eye, and to his four younger sisters and brothers, the prospects are bleak for Thanksgiving Day.
"It's going to be pretty rough," said his mother.
Jackie embraced Eugene Foster at Willis Eye Hospital and said: "Hurry back, Dad."
Tears welled in the father's eyes but Jackie didn't see them.
"I know Dad's sick," said the plucky lad who lost his left eye at the age of 13 months. "But he says he's going to hurry back as soon as he can."
Foster's TB was discovered by a routine X-ray after he applied for a restaurant job. He has been unemployed for many months.
Mrs. Foster said the family is lief to provide the barest essentials. Tuesday, it went on retails of food and lodging for Debbie, 6, Eugene Jr. 4, Helen, 2, and Michael, 1.
Meantime, gifts of money continue to pour in for Jackie from persons all over the United States who had read stories of his plight and saw pictures of the lad celebrating an early Christmas.
Mrs. Foster said she wouldn't touch a penny of it. "It will go into the bank for Jackie," she said.

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NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Please is our middle name" 1959. T. 000



Cleaning Up Debris After Crash

Debris in this Chicago residential area is cleaned up Wednesday following a crash of a Trans-World Airlines cargo plane that demolished and partly wrecked a number of homes. The plane smashed down, destroying the house on the foundation at the left and resulting in fires which destroyed the house next door, when it failed to make Midway Airport landing strip which is out of sight in the background. — AP Wirephoto.

Says Trading Stamps' Value Depends On Market Factors

Trading stamps can contribute to a service station's sales volume and profits only if certain favorable market conditions are present, said Harvey L. Vredenburg, SUI assistant professor of marketing. Based on a study conducted by Vredenburg, a report, "Trading Stamps in the Service Station," is now being distributed by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research. The study was sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute.

Vredenburg has conducted three major research projects and has written several articles and a book on the use of trading stamps. Included in the report on his latest study are discussions of the significant factors in the use

of trading stamps and the advantages and disadvantages of the stamps to service stations.

The number and importance of other retailers in the marketing area who are using the same brand of stamp are major factors in determining whether trading stamps help service station sales, reported the booklet. Vredenburg found that the most successful stamps were those which were also used by a major supermarket, department store, or a large group of non-competing retailers in the area.

Other factors which determine the value of trading stamps to the service station are acceptability of the brand of gasoline, adequacy of station facilities and merchandising policies, aggressiveness of other promotional efforts, and the proportion of stations in the market using stamps.

The SUI publication reported that, when conditions are favorable, the individual station operator may realize a number of benefits from a trading stamp plan. "The most widely reported benefit of trading stamps by service station operators is increased volume," the report said. "Ample evidence substantiates this claim but many times other factors besides trading stamps affect sales volume."

Improved net profit may result from using trading stamps. As many as 20 per cent of the stations in a market can increase their net profits with trading stamps, the booklet reported, if a combination of favorable market characteristics and factors related to service station operation exist.

Other possible advantages are

more loyal customer patronage, attraction of new customers, and increased sales of tires, batteries, and accessories.

Among the major disadvantages of using trading stamps is the difficulty of absorbing the cost of a stamp program. Pricing requirements which prevail in gasoline retailing make it difficult for a service station to "break even" on stamp plans, reported the publication.

"The use of a trading stamp plan by one service station generally arouses vigorous response by his competitors," according to the booklet. "Because several competitors will respond by adopting stamp plans, the first station to use stamps in a market will retain the uniqueness provided by stamps for only a short period."

Other possible disadvantages include: stamps may cause ill will, stamps can be a nuisance, and stamps attract the "price" customer and increase bargaining.

In most markets, only one or two brands of stamps are truly an asset to service stations, the study indicated. And unless a popular stamp is available in markets already using stamps, non-stamp stations will need to find other promotional instruments to compete with stations using stamps.

In conclusion, the booklet reported that trading stamps will continue to be a factor in the service station business in the foreseeable future.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained at \$1 each from the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Experts Study Plane Crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Four teams of investigators began a piece-by-piece study Wednesday of the wreckage of a Super-H Constellation cargo plane in an effort to learn why it crashed and fired a row of dwelling adjoining Midway Airport.

Eleven persons perished Tuesday when the two and one half dollar plane crashed three blocks from the landing field.

The dead included eight residents of the neighborhood in addition to the plane's crew of three. Seven homes and an apartment building were destroyed or damaged by impact or fire.

The four teams totaling 23 experts are examining structure of the plane, its operation and its power plant. They also are seeking witnesses who saw the plane in its last moments of flight. The Civil Aeronautics Board CAB is in charge of the inquiry and a CAB investigator heads each of the four teams.

Six of the 13 injured still were in hospitals Wednesday, three in serious condition.

The plane carried 4,000 pounds of mail, most of which was destined for the Los Angeles area, and about 14,000 pounds of other cargo.

Doctors To Hear Lectures Via 2-Way Phone Hook-Up

What professional men wouldn't like to hear lectures and participate in discussions in their particular fields without leaving their offices and traveling a distance?

Doctors on institutional staffs face a particular problem in attending professional meetings. Some staff members always have to stay at the hospitals. For more than a few staff members to attend many professional lectures, which are of value for education and research, often becomes difficult.

The SUI Psychopathic Hospital has helped to solve this problem for the staffs of Iowa state institutions.

Dec. 5, the third annual Saturday Clinical Conference and Lectureship Series will open at the Psychopathic Hospital, and audiences will be listening at four points in Iowa.

A special two-way telephone system will be used to transfer the lectures from the Psychopathic Hospital here to the Cherokee,

Clarinda, Independence, and Mt. Pleasant Mental Health Institutes.

Dr. Paul E. Huston, director of the SUI Psychopathic Hospital, said there will be a live audience of some 75 hospital staff members and students here for the lecture series. By use of the two-way telephone system another 75 professional people from throughout Iowa will hear the lectures.

Following a lecture, questions may be asked from anywhere on the telephone hook-up as well as from the audience here. Much discussion via the telephone usually follows a lecture, Dr. Huston said.

He said by using the telephone system, all staff members of Iowa institutions may hear the lectures and participate in discussion without leaving their hospitals.

He added that if the lecture series were conducted without the use of the telephone connections only a few representatives from each of the institutes would hear the lectures and they would have to take time from their work for traveling to Iowa City.

Dr. Huston did not think the two-way telephone lectures were very common in medical and educational circles. He said a similar series has been conducted in Nebraska, but that he knew of no others.

Woodward State Hospital and School also may hear some of the 10 lectures in the series.

Educators and research specialists in mental health from throughout the nation will participate in the Saturday lectures which will run into next May. First lecturer Dec. 5 will be Dr. Thomas Holmes, professor at the University of Washington. Title of his lecture is "Multidiscipline Studies of the Natural History of

Disease."

He will be followed Dec. 12 by Dr. Harold Rosen, associate clinical professor at Johns-Hopkins University. His topic will be "Hypnotic Treatment in Psychiatry."

Dates and lecturers for the rest of the series include the following: January 9, Dr. Jules Masserman, Northwestern University; Feb. 6, Dr. Peter Beckett, assistant director, Lafayette Clinic, Detroit; Feb. 20, Dr. Lewis Robbins, Hillside Hospital, Glen Oaks, N.Y.; March 5, Dr. Robert Heath, Tulane University; Dr. Amedeo Marrazzi, Veterans Administration Hospital, Pittsburgh; April 23, Dr. John Nurnberger, Indiana University; May 7, Dr. Edward Everts, National Institute of Mental Health; and May 21, Dr. Lawrence Kolb, director, New York State Psychiatric Institute.

D.A.V.'s Reminder Of Auto License Expiration Lauded

The Disabled American Veterans (D.A.V.) arrangement to remind Iowa motorists of their license expiration date has been a success according to the originator, State D.A.V. Adjutant Charles Huber.

With the mailed reminder is sent an addressed envelope in which a \$1 contribution may be made. About 35,000 mailings have gone out since the service started Oct. 1, Huber said. The returns above costs go to the D.A.V.

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IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids, Iowa
— FRIDAY —
"Eat in Western Swing"
DICK MILLER
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Adm. \$1.00

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"TOP 40" Music
All-Entertaining Stars
THE BIG BEATS
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NOW 1st Iowa City Showing
The Story of a Small Boy Who Belonged to a Dog
BIG JEETER
— And —
DEAN JAGGER and JERRY O'NEILL
Martin and Lewis
in **AT WAR WITH THE ARMY**

Varsity Starts TODAY!
Paramount Pictures Presents
THE Jayhawkers
JEFF CHANDLER
FESS PARKER—MAUREY
MISTAKENLY TECHNICOLOR — CO-HIT

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Iowa City's Newest and Finest
24 HOUR COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY NOW OPEN
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IOWA NOW Ends SATURDAY!
Walt Disney's **PETER PAN**
All-Color Technicolor
CO-HIT
HUNTZ HALL and the Bowery Boys
HOLD THAT HYPNOTIST

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."
ENGLERT
ONE WEEK — STARTS TODAY —
THEY made this year's big picture!

STRAND — LAST DAY
Mickey Rooney
"A NICE LITTLE BANK THAT SHOULD BE ROBBED"
— and — In Color
"MARCAIBO"
"Doors Open 1:15"
STRAND STARTS FRIDAY
Paramount Presents
JERRY LEWIS **THE GEISHA BOY**
— AND —
KENNETH MORE—JAYNE MANSFIELD
THE SECRET OF FRACTURED JAW
CINEMASCOPE Color by De Luxe
Released by 70th Century Fox

GARY COOPER—RITA HAYWORTH
VAN HEFLIN—TAB HUNTER
WILLIAM GOETZ
THEY CAME TO CORDURA
RICHARD CONTE—MICHAEL CALLAN
DICK YORK
Directed by ROBERT ROBSEN
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "Fooling The Fox"
AND — SPECIAL "Profile of a Miracle"

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SHELL SERVICE
We Give Gold Bond Stamps
A college home for your car, just a block south of the library!

Science Students, Teachers Invited To Science Day

College science instructors and undergraduate science students will be invited to attend a Science Day Conference to be held at SUI Dec. 5.

The purpose of the conference, sponsored by Gamma Alpha, graduate science fraternity, is to encourage graduate study in science. About 45 colleges and junior colleges in Iowa have been invited to participate in the Science Day.

The one-day program will include guided tours of the SUI Medical Laboratory and representative science departments on campus. The various departments will sponsor demonstrations and exhibits of work and research being done in that particular field. A representative from each department will be available to answer questions and explain the facilities used.

Chairman of the Science Day committee is Dale McAdam, G. Des Moines. Other members of the committee include Don Lehmkul, instructor in physiology; Gordon Stone, G. Sioux City; president of

Gamma Alpha, Paul Smith, G. Spirit Lake, secretary of Gamma Alpha; Pennsylvania, John Way, G. Iowa City; Gary Whitson, G. Davenport and Norman Reitzel, G. Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania.

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Classified Advertising Rates	Instruction 4	Rooms For Rent 10	Where To Eat 50
One Day 8¢ a Word	BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurlu. Dial 9485.	Comfortable double room \$15.00 5939. 11-26	TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 12-24R
Two Days 10¢ a Word	Who Does It? 6	Rooms. Graduate men. Dial 7761. 12-18	Pets For Sale 12-2
Three Days 12¢ a Word	Rubbish and light hauling. Call 8-5161. 8-6715.	Room for 2 undergrads girls. Cooking. \$25.00 each. Dial 3703. 12-4	Help Wanted, Men-Women 58
Four Days 14¢ a Word	CARS PUSHED, day and night. Dial 8-6715.	Apartment For Rent 12	Fountain help wanted. Excellent hours and salary. Must apply in person. Lublin's Drug Store. 12-24
Five Days 15¢ a Word	VEDEPO'S Barber Shop. 423 E. Washington. 1 1/2 blocks east of Post Office. 12-12	Furnished efficiency apartment. Ext. 2148 by day, 8-6139 by night. 12-3	Help Wanted, Women 59
Ten Days 20¢ a Word	TV SERVICING, evenings and weekends. 8-1089 or 8-3642. 12-28	3 Rooms. Share bath with one other apartment. Available Jan. 1st. Dial 9681. 12-5	Want baby sitter afternoons, Monday thru Friday. 8-3495. 11-27
One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)	ELECTROLUX Sales, Service & Supplies. Erwin Brandstatter. Phone 8-6172	Two furnished apartments. Phone 6702. 11-26	Help Wanted, Men 60
DISPLAY ADS	MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 12-10R	Homes For Rent 14	Male student wanted, 12-5 daily Monday thru Friday evenings, 6 to 9. Toy Center. Apply by phone. 8-5891. 11-28
One Insertion: \$1.26 a Column Inch	TYING, IBM, 9202. 12-17	Furnished attractive house for rent. Dec. 1st to April 1st. Reasonable. Dial 3546 after 6:30 p.m. 11-26	Work Wanted 64
Five Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch	TYING, 6110. 12-17R	Mobile Home For Sale 18	Child Care in my home. Week days. Dial 8-6389. 12-8
Ten Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: 90¢ a Column Inch	24 HOUR SERVICE. Electric Typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 12-5R	35 FOOT. Your price. 8-4989. 11-10	Autos For Sale 66
THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.	TYING, 5169. 12-6	Riders Wanted 32	1958 Volkswagen. Sun-roof, radio, gas gauge, other extras. \$1485.00. Bob Menning, Pella, Iowa. Phone MA8-3372. collect or 244, Iowa City, after 5:30 p.m.
Phone 4191	TYING, 3174. 11-27R	PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20¢ IN BY 11, OUT BY 5 Done in Our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 3 So. Dubuque	Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723
Miscellaneous For Sale 2	TYING, 3943. 11-27R		
Figurama Exercising machine. Excellent condition. \$200.00. Dial 8-2505 after 5 p.m. 11-26	TYING, Experienced. 8-4931. 12-20R		
Coming soon — Christmas trees. Wide selection. Coral Fruit Market. 12-19	TYING. 8-0437 2-6		
Furs, jackets and 3/4 lengths. Sizes 8 to 12. \$15.00 up. Dial 3703. 12-4			
Rugs for barracks and trailers. \$10.00 up. Dial 3703. 12-4			

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SHERMAN
CHICAGO'S MOST CONVENIENT HOTEL
RANDOLPH, CLARK & LoSALLE STS

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

HELLO, SARGE
SHHH! I THINK I SEE A MOURNING DOVE
I DIDN'T KNOW SARGE WAS A BIRD-WATCHER
OH, YES, SIR! HE GETS VERY INTERESTED IN IT--
-- AFTER WE'VE BEEN ON K-RATIONS A FEW DAYS!
THERE'S PHEASANT!

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOODS IN A GOOD HUMOR—THIS WILL BE A GOOD TIME TO ASK HIM FOR A MINK COAT
IM DYING TO HEAR WHAT HE SAYS, BLONDIE
HOLD THE LINE WHILE I ASK HIM, TOOTSIE
ABSOLUTELY NO!
HE DIDN'T GIVE ME A DEFINITE ANSWER

News Digest

Turkey For Servicemen On Duty

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — U.S. servicemen in Germany will celebrate Thanksgiving today but not all will be able to enjoy turkey dinner in warm mess halls.

A handful of soldiers will eat turkey and pumpkin pies on wind-swept hills and lonely dugouts while looking across the Iron Curtain from behind their machine guns.

They are members of three armored cavalry regiments, the 2nd, 11th and 14th, charged with guarding West Germany's border with Communist East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

"If the weather is favorable, we plan to fly the Thanksgiving dinners in helicopters to our outposts," said Capt. Curtis Leftness, of Candon, S.D., a pilot for the 14th.

Chrysler Will Close For A Week

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corporation said Wednesday it will shut all car assembly plants for one week starting Dec. 2 because of a lack of steel.

All but three plants will be closed today. Chrysler said two of these three — Plymouth assembly at Detroit and the St. Louis assembly plant — will close at the end of the regular shifts on Dec. 1. The Jefferson plant in Detroit will close at the end of work Dec. 2.

Adenauer Yielding In Flag Feud

BOON (HTNS) — West German Chancellor Adenauer restated Wednesday his opposition to using a compromise German flag at the 1960 Olympic Games, but he appeared to be gradually yielding to public opinion.

He held a two-hour meeting on the flag dilemma with leaders of the West German sports world. It has become a national issue, and Adenauer had several top-ranking officials on hand for the conference.

The problem results from the fact that a joint East-West German team is scheduled to represent the German nation in the coming Olympics as in 1956.

Nobody Wants George, Playful Lion

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — It appears George the playful lion may become lonesome George. Nobody wants him.

He was booted out of city jail here and lodged at Lincoln Park Zoo Wednesday. But the zoo director, Dr. Warren Thomas, said he would like to turn George over to Tulsa's Mohawk Zoo.

But it seems Tulsa is not overly eager to accept the ex-jailbird.

George, a 70-pounder full of vigor, was the property of Ted Moore of Oklahoma City but

Odets' Play To Be Given At U. Theatre

"Awake and Sing," a drama by Clifford Odets, will be presented at University Theatre Dec. 3-5 and 9-12.

Director Andrew Doe, SUI instructor in speech and dramatic arts, announced the cast for the play as: Bessie, played by Joy Szuhay, Iowa City; Ralph, Tom Carson, A3, Iowa City; Jacob, Jerry Horn, G, Adrian, Mich.; Hennie, Lora Dunlap, G, Wyandotte, Mich.; Myron, Jerry Aurbach, G, New York; Moe, Ron Levin, G, Miami, Fla.; Sam, Harry Duncan, SUI assistant professor of journalism; Morty, Jim Colby, A4, Alexandria, Va.; Schlosser, Dick Paulus, A3, Iowa City.

Tickets for the play will be available beginning Monday at the theatre reservation desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union. The ticket office will be open Monday through Wednesday and again Nov. 30 until the close of the play.

SUI students will receive free reserved seat tickets upon presentation of their identification cards. Individual admission to others is \$1.25.

Harold Clurman, drama critic for The Nation described "Awake and Sing" as a play about "real people struggling humbly with their everyday problems; it is tragic in the sense that we are led to see that these problems are almost life-or-death matters; it is comic in the sense that the manner in which these problems present themselves for the characters in the play (and for most of us in the audience) is so amazingly casual and haphazard in relation to their fundamental significance."

BREAK IN NUCLEAR TRUCE?

LONDON (AP) — The Labor party said Wednesday that if France goes ahead with its atomic bomb test in the Sahara it may mean the end of the nuclear truce observed by the three big powers for the past year.

New Steel Talks Open Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal peacemakers, still hopeful for a steel settlement without a renewed strike, Wednesday announced new industry-union negotiations will resume here next week, probably Tuesday.

Word of this was given out after Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation Service, conferred with aides, members of a quiry panel and with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

The group reviewed the steel situation and discussed plans for resuming Government efforts to avert another walkout after the

30-day Taft-Hartley injunction runs out Jan. 26. When the back-to-work order went into effect Nov. 7, the strike had gone on for 116 days.

Finnegan said he will set up a new series of negotiating sessions next week. He said the first probably will be on Tuesday.

For the time being, it was decided, peace efforts will be in the hands of Finnegan.

The steel industry made a new settlement offer in secret negotiations with the United Steelworkers Union last week, but the union rejected the proposal as inadequate.

The latest industry offer contemplates insurance and pension improvements in the first year of a three-year contract, plus a wage boost of 6 to 12 cents an hour in the second and third years.

7,500 Iowans Overdue On State Tax Payments

DES MOINES (AP) — Second-half income tax payments of an estimated 7,500 Iowans are overdue, the State Tax Commission reported Wednesday.

These taxpayers who missed the Oct. 31 deadline will be charged interest at the rate of 6 per cent a year.

This year about 84,000 Iowans took advantage of the plan of paying their income taxes in two equal installments if the tax was over \$10.

Next year, only persons owing at least \$50 tax will be allowed to use the installment plan. The new rule is expected to reduce the number of split-payment returns from 84,000 to perhaps 45,000.

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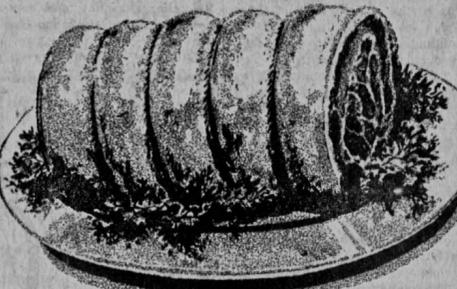


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Onassis' Wife Asks Divorce, Callas Involved

NEW YORK (AP) — Another marriage has foundered on legal shoals in the wake of the pleasure cruising of Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis and opera singer Maria Callas.

His wife sued him for divorce Wednesday.

Details of the suit, filed by Athinga (Tina) Mary Onassis, a naturalized American, were not made public.

The 29-year-old, English-born blonde said in a statement: "His great wealth has not brought me happiness with him, nor, as the world knows, has it brought him happiness with me."

Adultery is the only grounds for divorce under New York State law.

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