



Victim Taken From Wreck

Firemen remove a body of one of the victims from the still smoldering wreckage of the Allegheny Airlines plane which crashed against a mountain side within a few miles of the Williamsport, Pa., Airport Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto.

Plane Rams Mountain; One Survives —

25 Die In Airliner Crash

MONTOURSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A twin-engine airliner, swinging away from the airport after trying an instrument approach, rammed a 1,400-foot mountain in a snow-storm Tuesday. Twenty-five of the 26 aboard were killed.

Louis Matarazzo, a passenger, was the lone survivor of the Allegheny Airlines flight.

"The Lord opened my side of the plane and I was able to jump out," he said from his bed in a hospital at nearby Williamsport.

"I fought my way through flames, past the wreckage."

Matarazzo, 35, of the Philadelphia suburb of Springfield, suffered severe burns and his eyes were covered with bandages as he talked with Tom Pettit of WRC-TV, Philadelphia.

"The steward was just turning on the loudspeaker and telling us we were coming in," Matarazzo said. "All of a sudden the pilot seemed to race the motors and pull up. There was a crash. The plane burst and exploded."

The plane, a Martin Executive type, carried 23 passengers and a crew of three. En route to Cleveland, it was cleared for a landing at the Williamsport-Montoursville Airport at 9:41 a.m. A few moments later it broke through the swirling snow and mist.

"It couldn't have been more than 600 or 700 feet up," said Tom Schadt, a salesman from Lancaster, Pa., who had just stopped at a plant adjacent to the airport.

The pilot circled away, as if planning another approach, and headed straight toward Bald Eagle Mountain, Schadt said.

"I heard the pilot gun his motors," Schadt continued. "A second or two later there was a gigantic crash."

The plane rammed the mountain about midway. The fuselage was shredded. Then fire broke out. But, oddly, the tail section was virtually undamaged.

Two other passengers were

alive when rescuers reached the scene in this central Pennsylvania community some 90 miles north of the state capital at Harrisburg. But both died before they could be brought down the mountain.

Volunteer fireman Donald Ault, 31, one of the first to arrive by the ground route, said "the first thing I saw was one man, creeping and crawling, coming down the mountain."

As it turned out, this was Matarazzo, manager of a Philadelphia sportswear company who was on a business trip.

Ault and his party also heard moans from a nearby tree and found a man, strapped to an airplane seat, upside down at the base of a tree. The man died en route to the hospital.

The local control tower said the pilot had been in contact with it and "this definitely was an instrument landing," but did not elaborate. An airlines spokesman in Washington said the pilot apparently wanted to make a new and

better approach after breaking through the overcast above the airport.

Snow swept into this central Pennsylvania area during the night and there was about an inch on the ground at the time of the crash.

The plane cut a wide swath through the trees. The wreckage was found on a precipitous 45-degree slope. The front half looked as if blown from a giant sledgehammer had pushed it in.

Matarazzo and the others had to be first strapped to litters and then lowered by rope to a nearby railroad train set up as an emergency base.

The crash was the 10th involving United States commercial airliners this year. The 25 killed here raised the total in such accidents to 286 in 1959.

Allegheny Airlines in the last two years has won national awards for safe operations. It had carried passengers since 1949 without a fatal accident.

Library Coffee Lounge Limited: 'No Room For Grad Students'

By DOROTHY COLLIN
Staff Writer

taken under advisement by the new council.

Graduate students have been informed they may no longer attend the coffee hours in the Library Staff Lounge.

As of Monday, only Library staff members and faculty have been allowed to purchase a cup of coffee during the morning and afternoon coffee hours.

The limiting of the use of the lounge to staff members and faculty was done because of limited space, Prof. Leslie Duncan, director of SUI Library, said. There isn't enough room to include the graduate students too, he said.

The exclusion of the graduate students is the result of a series of votes taken by various councils and committees connected with the Library, said Gerald Stevenson, head of the Executive Council of the Library Staff Association.

First, said Stevenson, a committee composed of the department library heads voted unanimously to recommend the coffee hours be open on an invitation only basis to library staff members and faculty. This recommendation was given to Dunlap.

Dunlap, in turn, informed Stevenson of the recommendation to exclude the graduate students from the coffee hours and asked that a vote be taken on the matter by the Executive Council, Stevenson said. The council, with four of its six members voting, approved the recommendation.

When the decision to ban graduate students from the coffee hours was announced, there was protest from the students and also from faculty and library staff members, Stevenson said.

The Faculty-Library Committee appointed a sub-committee to look into the matter. The members of the sub-committee are Prof. William Porter, School of Journalism; Prof. John Gerber, English Department, and Robert Turnbull, Associate Professor of Philosophy. The sub-committee's report will be submitted to the full committee today.

The military prosecutor has demanded death for both defendants.

Flat on the stretcher, Del Pino broke down and cried when he was borne into the courtroom in La Cabana Fortress.

But he told the tribunal: "These tears are the tears of a man, not a coward. I am not afraid to die. I cry because they refused in prison to let me see my mother."

The Havana hearing is the second in the trials by military tribunals that were revised this week after a four-month halt. Prime Minister Fidel Castro called in a speech at Santiago Monday night for the firing squad for counter-revolutionaries.

Two other Americans and 37 Cuban codefendants waited in Pinar del Rio for the verdicts, expected Wednesday, of the first tribunal to swing into action against persons accused of conspiring to overthrow Castro's regime.

Crash Victim's Services Set

Funeral services for Carl A. Graham, 31, Iowa City trucker killed in a truck crash early Tuesday, will be held at 9:15 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in the new section of St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Graham, 909 N. Governor St., died when his gasoline transport truck crashed head on into a large tree west of Marengo and the tractor unit broke into flames. He was traveling east on Highway 212 one and one-half miles west of Marengo when the accident occurred.

No other vehicles were involved in the accident, and none was believed to have been in the immediate vicinity, Iowa County Sheriff William J. Spurrier said. Mr. Graham was trapped in the wreckage of the truck, and probably died as a result of the crash itself rather than the fire, Sheriff Spurrier said.

Marengo firemen were called to the scene to control the flames and remained for nearly two hours. Graham's death was the seventh traffic fatality of the year in Iowa county and the fourth near Marengo.

Survivors include his widow, seven children, four brothers and two sisters. The rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Donohue mortuary.

The current Executive Council is being replaced this week by a new council and Stevenson said he expects the issue of the graduate students and coffee to be

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, December 2, 1959

Ike Now Plans To Go To Moscow In June

McElroy Compares U.S., Soviet Power —

Funds Asked For Air Alert

By JAMES E. WARNER
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON. — The Administration is asking Congress for funds to keep aloft at all times nuclear-weapon carrying bombers capable of striking into the heart of Soviet Russia whenever a missile or other attack is launched on the United States, it was revealed

Tuesday night.
Retiring Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, in a "swan-song" news conference, said funds for this operation, long sought by the Air Force and its Strategic Air Command (SAC), are included in the \$41 billion plus defense budget now cleared by the White House despite President Eisenhower's efforts to keep military spending to a security-wise minimum.

The intercontinental B-52 bombers with their deadly cargoes will have new engines ordered for them and additional crews to man them, McElroy said. The funds for the improvement of the B-52 striking force are provided in the new defense budget to be submitted to Congress next week, he said.

Refusing to accept the word "gap" regarding the present situation between the United States and Russia regarding intercontinental ballistic missiles, McElroy conceded that the United States, between now and the fiscal year 1963, must rely on a "composite" Air Force-Navy-Army team to "deter" a possible "greater missile capability" of the Russians in the meantime.

Addressing himself to the question of ICBMs, McElroy said both the United States and Russia have only "small" numbers of these missiles operational at present. He conceded that the number 10 would come under this small category.

This ICBM capability is too small, McElroy said, for the Russians to risk "provocation against our overall delivery system for nuclear weapons."

His words, however, were not encouraging when, refusing to accept the words "missile gap," he said:

McElroy, 54, returns to head Procter and Gamble, the soap and detergent firm he left to assume the secretaryship Oct. 9, 1957. He will be back on duty with the firm next week. He had planned to leave the Government for some time, but remained at President Eisenhower's urging until the defense budget for next year had been framed.

In an exchange of letters, the President praised McElroy's work as the first nuclear-age secretary of defense and awarded him the Medal of Freedom, highest civilian award possible, for his work as secretary.

WASHINGTON — President

Eisenhower is now planning to make his trip to Moscow in June following the East-West summit meeting expected to begin in late April, it was learned Tuesday.

At the same time it also became known that the Department of State has recommended that President Eisenhower consider still another epic journey — a wide swing through Latin America — to counter rising anti-Americanism.

The President, who will begin Thursday an unprecedented 22,000-mile good will tour through Asia, Europe and Africa would probably be unable, because of his crowded calendar, to make the Latin American sweep until sometime in late summer or early fall, according to his advisers. This would place it sometime after the national political conventions in the summer.

The "good neighbor" journey would thus constitute the President's final dramatic appearance on the stage of international diplomacy prior to leaving office in 1961. The decision on such a Latin American tour would of necessity await a last minute look at the President's schedule, state of health and energy following the strenuous diplomatic encounters already on the books for the first half of the year.

The holding of an East-West summit sometime after April 25 has been agreed by working groups of the three western powers. The exact date to be officially proposed to Moscow will be finally settled at the Western Big Four unity conference to be attended by President Eisenhower and British, French and West German leaders in Paris Dec. 19.

But barring a sharp deterioration of the international situation, Washington does not anticipate any real difficulty in winning the agreement of the French and West Germans to an April date as it is felt here that this gives plenty of time for the type of "adequate preparation" that French President De Gaulle has insisted must precede formal negotiations with the Russians.

The June timing of the President's visit to Moscow has special merit in the eyes of diplomats here because it could serve as an important psychological cushion against public disappointment should the East-West talks in April end in failure.

It is reasoned that the mere prospect of another encounter between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev would take the sting out of any such East-West failure in that it would hold out the hope of another imminent chance to ease tensions.

It is also thought unlikely that the Soviet Union would precipitate a crisis anywhere, even in Berlin, so long as Premier Khrushchev was awaiting the arrival of the United States President as a guest in Moscow.

The President's trip to Moscow will be in reciprocation of the visit to the United States this fall by the Soviet Premier. It will climax the most strenuous period of personal diplomacy undertaken by the President since he took office.

Weather

Cloudy,
Colder

James Lechay Displays 37 Paintings —

300 Attend Art Opening

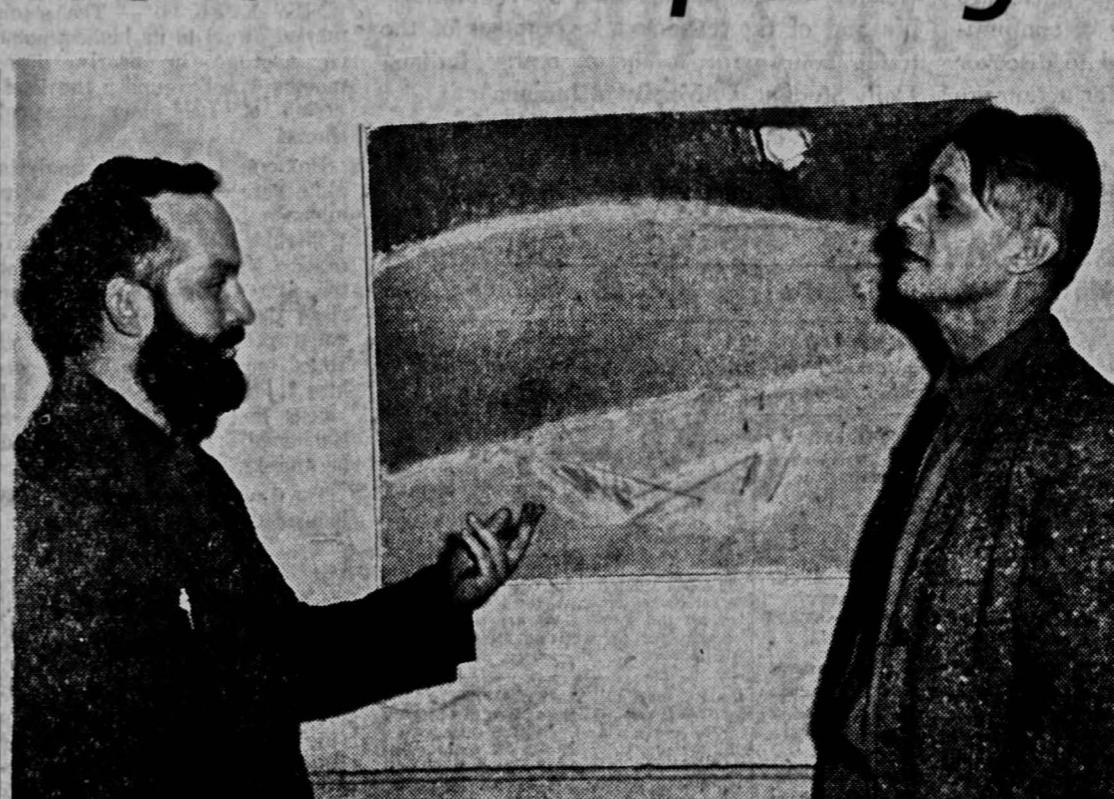
Approximately 300 people attended the opening of an exhibit of paintings by James Lechay, professor of drawing at SUI, in the art gallery of the Art Building Tuesday.

The exhibit, which is sponsored by the Student Art Guild, is composed of 37 paintings by Lechay during the past two years, either here or at Cape Cod where he spends his summers.

Other works by Lechay have been shown in seven one-man shows in New York and in every important art museum in the United States. Paintings shown at international exhibitions have won several awards.

After his graduation from the University of Illinois in 1928, Lechay spent much of his time painting in various parts of the country, including New Orleans, New Mexico, Cape Ann and Cape Cod in Massachusetts, New York, and also Quebec.

From 1935 until he came to SUI in 1945 he taught at his studio in New York.



JAMES LECHAY, PROFESSOR of art, explains one of his paintings, "The Beach," to Edwin London, G. at the opening of his art exhibit in the Art Building Tuesday evening. The painting, in blue and orange, is one of 37 on display.

EDITORIAL:

Today's students are mired in apathy; they believe in nothing and are interested in nothing.

This charge has become increasingly familiar of late. It comes from all sides — from editors, educators and even students themselves. It's usually met, if it's met at all, by the counter-charge that today's students have no cause to become interested in, nothing to rebel against.

For this reason we recommend a recent article in *The Nation* entitled "Campus Rebels Find A Cause." Written by a Dartmouth professor, the article seems to us provocative, stimulating and particularly pertinent for a student body undistinguished for its lack of apathy.

The article deals with an issue which is beginning to draw the attention of students across the nation: a general pacifist movement that at present has taken the specific form of calling for the abolition of compulsory ROTC on college campuses.

The author summarizes action taken by students at Dartmouth and concludes: "Protest similar to that at Dartmouth are lancing through many of the nation's campuses. There is no sense a mass movement; the normal student is solidly unconcerned with the awakening few. But campus intellectuals are involved, and natural student activists, desperate in the opinion vacuums of today's campuses, are looking to the anti-war movement as the only thing 'going on'."

Here in the Midwest, a "Student Peace Center" at the University of Wisconsin last spring completed its year's activities by holding an "Anti-Military Ball" the night after the campus' annual Military Ball. Attended by some 200 students, the ball was titled "The Street Where You Lived, or Dig You Later Atom Crater." This fall, agitation for the elimination of compulsory ROTC continued at Wisconsin. Students even argued their case before both houses of the Wisconsin legislature.

Nor is the Wisconsin faculty lethargic. The author of *The Nation* article points out that several faculty members, failing in efforts to have the university introduce a course in non-violent approaches to international problems, were planning to offer their own course in non-violence at a student religious center.

Already students from 14 Midwest campuses (but not SUI) have banded together in a Student Peace Union which co-ordinates anti-war activities. So far the Union members have devoted themselves to outdoor soapboxing on urban campuses. According to the professor, their most successful actions have occurred at Northwestern University where, despite intervention by police, pacifist speakers have attracted large student audiences.

Even more encouraging reports the article notes, have come from the student movement in California. An organization called the Acts For Peace this year is devoting itself to week-long discussion groups and student-faculty opinion polls are focusing on the question "Should students challenge or support our country's military response to the problem posed by Communist totalitarianism?"

The efforts of the California group have met with unexpected interest. One reason cited for this is the active participation of faculty members in the pacifist forums. The action on the part of instructors — many of them young, according to the article, and without tenure — cut into the student belief that roads to business and professional life are closed to anyone who speaks out or belongs to unusual groups.

The professor goes on to remark: "On campuses today, the few non-conformists are surprised and the large majority of conformists are becoming rather shocked to discover that an issue and opportunities for action are

at hand. Judging from these responses, one might conclude that the problem of student apathy exists largely because the student's mind has been insulated against the central question of modern life: What is the responsibility of the moral individual in the face of the immoral and de-individualizing demands of modern nations preparing for war?"

This question, posed in religious terms, has been dealt with directly by Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*. He has written: "Would the great religious leaders have preferred to die themselves rather than sanction the use of a weapon that brought the gift of life under total jeopardy? Specifically, what would Christ do? If this question is irrelevant, then nothing in Christianity is relevant to the human situation today."

The professor contends, however, that educators and campus religious leaders have failed to face the question or even admit its existence. From religion, he asserts, the American student hears only counsels of disengagement in the name of other-worldism or some form of "liberal" relativism. In the classroom he hears no attempt to relate his assigned readings in Thoreau, Emerson, Whitehead and Dewey to his role as an individual citizen in the outside community.

In addition, looming between the classroom and the world, Selective Service blocks out visions of a private career after graduation. "The student's fear of a horrific and purposeless two years spent in a James Jones barracks leads him to subordinate, in his undergraduate life, idealistic career goals to devices for stacking the best Army deals. Such cynical games further undermine his ability to connect visions of social service and personal sacrifice with actual college experiences. And the fact that he is not encouraged to think for himself about the reasons he must be trained for two years in military service makes him all the more indifferent to seeing himself as a citizen."

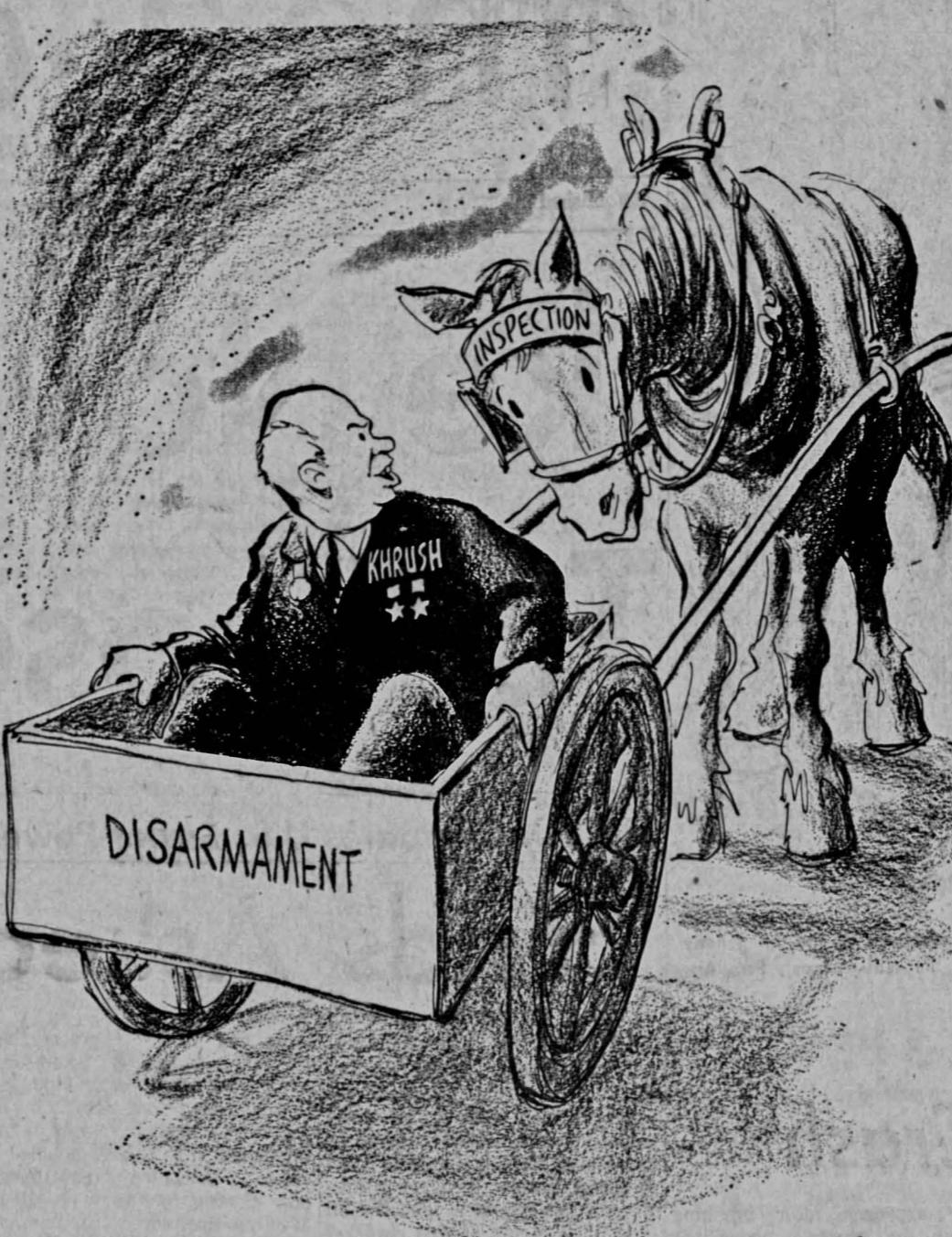
Passing through a college which supports ROTC as one of the primary experiences in student life, the student is in no position objectively to scrutinize military service as probably the chief conditioner of modern man as a social animal, the professor contends.

Yet despite a decade of the campus cadet or the future Pfc. as the only images possible for American youth, the professor feels that students are now beginning to tear at the insulation and ask themselves whether or not there is any direct military necessity for Selective Service, about whether or not that system is democratic or preferential according to economic class, and about whether or not military approaches and solutions are always beneficial for the nation and for the world.

The professor concludes that students are ready to be challenged. Many of them already are discovering the challenge for themselves. "But most of them cannot be challenged while teachers and ministers fail to admit, much less discuss, the ignominy of their nation's role in the nuclear-missiles race, even as they pretend that the treasured precepts of American moralism can relate their students to the modern world."

Trailors At Indiana

Last August when the Housing Office found it had 250 to 300 more applications for married housing than it had spaces, it undertook a rush project. This project was the construction of a new trailer court of 72 trailers The program is experimental; it is a rush program designed to meet a need when it was discovered. Couples who entered it knew of the disadvantages of dormitory life and of the expected advantages of the trailer court with minimum rent. (Indiana Daily Student, University of Indiana)



Herblock is away due to illness

Copyright, 1959, The Pulitzer Publishing Co., St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"Giddap!"

Take Ten

— by carol collins —

AN IRATE STUDENT remarked as he watched an officer in blue gently place the dreaded pink slip on his windshield: "Did you ever do an honest day's work in your life, or have you always worked for the Iowa City Police Department?"

SIGN ON A TREE near the UCLA campus: "Bruin Dogs Don't — It's a Tradition. Save it for the Trojans!"

A DALLAS store assured its customers that they don't need credit cards to live in this modern world. A sign in the window reads: "American greenbacks honored here."

ONLY 21 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

ENGLISH PROFESSOR to History professor: "If you still don't think the pen is mightier than the sword, you should watch my wife write checks."

A JOB for a full-time policeman in Ohio went begging after the village council advertised the requirements: Willing to work 7 days a week, on call 24 hours a day, furnish own car, equipment and uniforms, salary to be decided later.

MAYBE THE SENIOR CLASS could donate a functional gift this year . . . perhaps a fund to promote research toward the elimination of the green stain from grass? It would serve humanity by saving it embarrassment.

Stock Market Moves To 3-Month High

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market swept to its highest point on average in nearly three months Tuesday under the leadership of steel and chemical shares.

Brokers, traders and analysts alike were wondering whether the advance, coming as it did on Dec. 1, heralded the start of the traditional year end rally. In 44 of the past 62 years, stocks have risen during December. It was noted that the advance, which added more than two billion dollars to the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York Exchange, provided what could be the kickoff.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.20 to 664.38.

Iowa Department Store Sales Up

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa department store sales were on the up side during October with Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and Dubuque recording the greatest gains over the previous month, the Federal Reserve Bank reported Tuesday.

Cedar Rapids showed a 16 per cent increase, followed by Waterloo with 14 per cent and Dubuque with 10 per cent. The state average was 9 per cent.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will meet Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in 301 Physics Building. Dr. Robert Puff will speak on "Ground Properties of Nuclear Matter."

Admit Communist Mistakes Caused Hungarian Revolt

By J. M. ROBERTS

and Hungary the people very nearly ran away with the whole applecart. It took the Red army to stop it in Hungary, and some permanent gains were made in Poland.

The love of freedom, not imperialist capitalist subversion is the great enemy of communism.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, December 2

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

Thursday, December 3

"Awake and Sing"—University Theater — 8 p.m.

Lecture by Dr. Macdonald Critchley — 4 p.m. — "The Language of Gesture" — Amphitheater — 8 p.m.

Friday, December 4

Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems Senate, House and Boardroom, Old Capitol 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

"Awake and Sing"—University Theater — 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 5

Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems Senate, House and Boardroom, Old Capitol — 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

Basketball — Southern Methodist — Iowa — Fieldhouse — 7:30 p.m.

"Awake and Sing"—University Theater — 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 6

Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems Senate, House and Boardroom, Old Capitol — 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

"Awake and Sing"—University Theater — 8 p.m.

Campus Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting service fraternity, will meet Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in 111 Athletic Administration Building. Professor Malcolm F. Smiley will speak on "Homeromorphisms." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 301 Physics Building.

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

THE UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All interested persons are welcome.

GRADUATE CLUB of the Political Science Department will present Prof. Austin Ranney Friday, Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Prof. Ranney will speak on "Study of Politics."

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, 110 N. Dubuque Street.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will meet Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in 301 Physics Building. Dr. Robert Puff will speak on "Ground Properties of Nuclear Matter."

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."

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW, college football has become Big Business. Ask anyone. Better yet, tune in Sports at Midweek at 12:45 p.m. and listen to the straight dope (Larry Barrett) as he tries to fill fifteen minutes of time with ten minutes of material. Talk about s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g a point . . .

STEREO STIMULATES STUDENTIFIED STUDENTS. If not, your money back is guaranteed. Simply tear off the top of your hi-fi set and write on it, in ten words or

less, "I did not like the stereo concert at seven o'clock tonight."

Wednesday, December 2, 1959

8:00 Morning Chapel

8:15 News

8:30 General Semantics

9:15 Morning Music

9:30 Bookself

10:00 News

11:00 Day To Remember

11:15 American Woman in Fact and Fiction

11:45 Religious News

12:00 News

12:30 Sports At Midweek

12:45 News

2:00 Land of the Hawkeye

2:15 Let's Turn A Page

2:30 Mostly Music

3:30 News

4:00 Preview

5:30 Sports Time

5:30 News

5:30 Evening Your Children

5:30 Evening Concert

7:00 Live Concert

9:00 Trio

9:45 News Final

10:00 SIGN OFF

Must Put Student In American Milieu

(Editor's Note: The following is the second of two replies to an article on students and politics by Kirk Porter, Professor Emeritus of Political Science, which appeared in the Nov. 18 *Iowan*. The author is a graduate at SUI.)

By ARTHUR BURNETT

I would like to believe with Professor Porter that students are not active in politics because they are "truth seekers." This indeed it does not appear to be characteristic of students in general though it may have been for Professor Porter's students. What Professor Porter fails to do is to place the student within the American milieu.

The public at large does not evince much interest in politics but would rather go to movies, watch television, or engage in sports. A recent study by Professor Jacobs of Pennsylvania indicates that most college students do not change their values through their college years. One would expect, then, that the public's apathy toward politics would strongly influence the student.

True, the particular role of a student does have aspects which tend to discourage political interests. For the purposes of this argument one might divide students into two categories, realizing of course that this is rather arbitrary. One group is the "serious minded" and the other the "non-serious." The former group wishes to be good students, consequently they do all the required work. Hence the "serious" students have little time for political speculation let alone political action. And the "non-serious," as one might expect, are more interested in the various social activities.

Also, the various student governments from the elementary to the university level are for the most part farces in that they allow no real authority or responsibility and the recognition of this tends to promote a negative attitude on the part of the "serious" students and confirms the general public attitude that much of what goes on in politics is a mere front, a sop to "democratic ideals" while the real work takes place behind closed doors. Mills' "Power Elite" would also confirm this belief.

Another aspect which Professor Porter ignores is the role of the university in American life in general and politics in particular. I am aware that at least one Big Ten University (Illinois) has had a long standing ban on political speakers appearing on the campus. Does such a policy foster political interest? Have the American universities ever held the place of cultural, intellectual, and social leadership that their counterparts in Europe have? Let us not forget that our society is the kind which can dub Stevenson an egghead.

Perhaps, though, it indicates that college students have been fed such a bewildering mass of isolated facts that they are not sure they know anything at all and are ill-equipped to do the original thinking required for political speculation and action. But after all, isn't this political apathy just another example of delegated responsibilities in our society and a trend away from self-reliance? We have doctors, lawyers, clergymen, teachers, entertainers, creators and countless others to direct the various aspects of man; why not politicians to direct our political thinking too?

ter. How many administrations and faculties are willing to brook criticism and disagreement? Would they not rather have docile students who conform to conventional standards? And legislators take an equally "protective" policy else why censor all text books to cult "subversive passages" (Illinois) or an alarmed legislature which would refuse teaching positions to atheists (Texas).

It could be said that there is more political interest on the part of students than Professor Porter would have us believe. The students at Chicago have been campaigning for approximately 13 years to establish a permanent branch but to no avail. Also the recent controversy over censorship in *The Daily Iowan* is evidence of political interest though it is a moral and ethical concern as well.

After receiving the idealized and romanticized pap which passes for American history and civics on the elementary and secondary levels we can expect college students to consider politics a "live option"? An interesting comment on this topic was made by S. J. Harris in the Chicago Daily News for Nov.

Hawks Win 86-84

Soph Nelson Scores 33

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Don Nelson, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, scored 33 points Tuesday night for Iowa's Hawkeyes in an opening game 86-84 victory over Evansville College, the NCAA college division champion last season.

Evansville's veteran Aces led 49-38 at the half and lost in the last minute after four of their regulars fouled out. They outshot Iowa from the field, 34 baskets to 30.

Ed Smallwood, Evansville's top scorer with 28 points fouled out with 14:39 to play and his team leading 65-54. A layup by Nelson tied the score at 82 with 1:29 left and he put Iowa ahead with another basket with 46 seconds to go.

Mike Heitman of Iowa and P.M. Sanders of Evansville exchanged fielders in the last few seconds.

Iowa got its 30 fielders on 76 shots and Evansville its 34 on 78 attempts.

Team	FG	FT	P	TP
Gentry	3	4-5	2	10
Schebler	5	2-2	2	12
Nelson	11	11-16	4	33
Carrington	1	1-2	3	3
Zear	3	1-7	1	7
Runge	1	1-4	1	3
Heitman	4	0-0	2	8
Washington	2	3-5	1	7
Totals	30	26-40	21	86

Team	FG	FT	P	TP
Smallwood	11	6-6	5	28
Wise	4	0-1	5	6
Lucker	0	0-0	5	5
Erwin	5	0-0	2	10
Sanders	5	4-4	2	14
Mulhearn	0	0-0	0	0
Young	2	0-0	5	4
Deal	2	2-4	2	4
Hamilton	0	0-1	0	0
Totals	34	16-25	26	84

Iowa 39 Evansville 49 — 86 84

Iowa State 66, S.D. 47

AMES (AP) — A new basketball era at Iowa State got off to a brisk pace with a young team under a new coach Tuesday night when the Cyclones defeated South Dakota University 66-47 in a non-conference season opener here.

Iowa State took command with seven minutes remaining in the first half, led 31-24 at the intermission and boosted its advantage to 62-42 with four minutes left before the final gun. Then Coach Glen Anderson used nearly every man on the bench.

Terry Roberts, 6-11 center who saw only a little service as a substitute last season, led the scoring with 17 points including 7 field goals out of 11 attempts. Sophomore Vinnie Brewer dropped in 6 out of 13 field goal attempts and tallied 16 points. High man for South Dakota was Jay Peterson with 11 points, including 5 field goals of 11 tries.

Drake 84, N. Dakota 50

DES MOINES (AP) — A pair of junior veterans, Gus Guydon and Roger Prescott, supplied a lot of the punch tonight as Drake opened the basketball season with a 84-50 victory over North Dakota in a non-conference game.

Guydon, with 19 points and Prescott with 12, held the visitors in check while the sophomore Bulldogs were feeling their way around to help fashion a 41-28 halftime lead.

North Dakota's shorter team had its scoring punch in center Dick Mozzetti who was high man of the game with 21 points. Drake shot 40 per cent on 81 tries from the field but missed nearly half of its free throw shots.

Basketball Scores

NBA
St. Louis 106, Syracuse 101
Minneapolis 103, New York 100

COLLEGE

Kentucky 104, Colorado 73
Ohio State 77, Wake Forest 69
North Carolina 89, Penn State 53
Boston College 73, Brown 69
Cincinnati 107, Indiana State 62
Clemson 71, Etskine 63
Ardmore 70, Oklahoma 57
Iowa State 66, South Dakota U 47
Georgia 61, Oglethorpe 50
William & Mary 82, Virginia 70
Georgia Tech 84, Duke 49
Louisiana State 59, Florida State 78
Butler 88, Wisconsin 82
Kansas State 85, South Dakota State 52

Colgate 64, Siena 33
West Virginia 93, Tennessee 78
Auburn 95, Florence State (Ala.) 69
Northwestern 80, Western Michigan 68
Vanderbilt 89, Sewanee 68
Missouri 87, Washington (St. Louis) 62

Nebraska 73, Stewart AFB 46
Arkansas (St. Louis) 81, Buena Vista 64
Wartburg 69, Leavenworth 52
Central 72, William Penn 52
Westmar 68, Morningside 58
Tulane 99, Livingston St. 70
Louisville 97, Furman 68
Kentucky 99, Knoxville 51

Bartlesville (Okla.) 79, Arkansas 76
Texas Tech 84, New Mexico 62
Texas A&M 85, Centenary 38
North Texas State 78, West Texas State 72

Texas 95, McMurry (Tex.) 54
Baylor 84, Howard Payne 53
Texas Christian 65, Austin College 47

Trinity (Tex.) 74, Rice 72

Cannon Wins By Landslide In Heisman Trophy Balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Cannon, Louisiana State's hard-running halfback with a flair for climactic performances, Tuesday was named winner of the Heisman Trophy as the best college football player of the year.

The 6-1, 210-pound all-purpose star was picked by a substantial margin over his closest rivals — quarterbacks Richie Lucas of Penn State and Don Meredith of Southern Methodist.

Cannon was the No. 1 choice in each of the five sections of the country from which 935 qualified electors voted.

He will receive the award at a reception and dinner to be held Dec. 9 at the Downtown Athletic Club.

Cannon's exploits as runner, passer, kicker, pass-receiver and secondary defender earned him 519 first-place votes compared with 97 for Lucas and 26 for Meredith.

A native of Philadelphia, Miss. Cannon is a track star who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds and tossed the 16-pound shot more than 53 feet. He is a pre-dentistry major, married and father of three daughters.

He gained 598 yards rushing this year for LSU, threw passes for 20 yards, caught passes for 161 more and intercepted enemy heaves for 145 yards and one touchdown. He returned punts 221 yards, averaged 40.3 yards on 44 punts and scored seven touch-downs.

RED BLAIK... on football

Football Coaches' Game Of Musical Chairs Begins

Except for the big Syracuse-UCLA battle in Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday, a few other scattered games and the attractive bowl program ahead, the 1959 season ended last weekend. The final whistle on regular season play, however, signals the beginning of the open season on football coaches.

From now until spring practices there will be a parade of changes. It has begun already. The last time I looked at least three men had moved. Perry Moss, late of Florida State, had crossed the border to the Canadian pro league.

Charlie O'Rourke had resigned from Massachusetts and Bus Mertes had departed Kansas State. These are only the early outsiders. There will be many more.

Most of them will have had one or more losing seasons. Most of them will have been reminded of it, even though they didn't need to be, by a species of spartan undergraduate demonstration, common to our times, known as "hanging in effigy." A rope is thrown over a limb and a likeness of the coach is hauled into the air for the multitude to jeer. These young executioners, examples of sweatless physical exertion, invariably include some of those stalwart marauders of girl dormitories known as "panty raiders."

The hanging-in-effigy is a macabre hint to the coach, probably once lauded by the college, that he is no longer welcome in their intellectual community.

Members in spirit, if not in body, of the pseudo-lynchers are those self-appointed, dedicated, loudly articulate saviors of university affairs known as "old grads." Although they may never have, inhaled even one whiff of the ozone of a locker room in all their mortal days, they are positive the present coach is even worse than the one they last paid off.

Not all coaches are bullied by such tactics. Some courageously ride the storm to regain the re-



Billy Cannon

Cubs Trade Thomson To Red Sox

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Thomson, the man who hit the pennant winning homer for the 1951 "miracle" New York Giants, Tuesday was traded by the Chicago Cubs to the Boston Red Sox for right-hander pitcher Al Schroll, as the new interleague swap rule stirred up more baseball business.

The deal was the second between the two clubs since the new trade rule became effective Nov. 21. Earlier, the Red Sox shipped first baseman Dick Gernet to the Cubs for pitcher Dave Hillman and first baseman Jim Marshall.

There were indications that several other swaps were imminent. The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers were trying to pry out outfielder Roy Sievers from last-place Washington of the American League. They would send pitcher Danny McDevitt and shortstop Don Zimmer to the Senators, who are holding out for center fielder Don Demeter. The Dodgers are refusing to go along with the De-meter angle.

The Red Sox expect to use the 36-year-old Thomson as a part-time outfielder and pinch hitter against left-handed pitching. He hit .259 in 121 games with the Cubs last year.

Schroll, 26, was sold conditionally to the Phillies last spring but returned to the Red Sox' Minneapolis farm in May. Recalled by Boston in July, he finished with a 1-4 record in the American League in 14 games.

PITT HIRES CARVER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The University of Pittsburgh, Tuesday named Frank Carver its athletic director. He succeeds Tom Hamilton who resigned to become commissioner of Athletic Association of Western Universities.

Intramural Scoreboard

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball (Wyo. wt.)
Bordwell vs. Van der Zee
O'Connor vs. Towbridge
Ensign vs. Mott
Phillips vs. Steindler
Lower D vs. Wunder Hall
Upper D vs. Spencer Hall
Lower E vs. North Tower
Upper B vs. West Tower
Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Pi
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Sigma Chi
Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Delta Theta Phi
Phi Alpha Delta vs. Beta Alpha Psi

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Tough Football
Beta Theta Pi 15, Sigma Nu 0
Basketball
Delta 24
Fenton 26, Thacher 24
Upper B 16, East Tower 0 (forfeit)
Upper C 21, Phi Epsilon 30, Delta Tau
Delta 21
Phi Delta Theta 16, Lambda Chi
Alpha 18, (forfeit)
Alpha 18, Fenton 0 (forfeit)
Thacher 19, Mott 16

Phi Kappa Psi 34, Delta Upsilon 26
Upper A 16, Spencer Hall 0 (forfeit)
Sigma 28, Bush 15

Second 18, O'Connor 0 (forfeit)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 16, Delta Chi 9 (forfeit)

Sigma Chi 16, Sigma Nu 0 (forfeit)

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Alabama Accepts Liberty Bid To Complete Bowl Schedule

By The Associated Press

Alabama, which has one of the flossiest bowl records, accepted a bid Tuesday to play Penn State Dec. 19 in Philadelphia's new Liberty Bowl. This completed the lineup for the big postseason football games.

In the seven major games more than half the talent is provided by the Deep South and Southwest. The Southwestern Conference challenges the Southeastern's shopping list with three teams.

The top 11 teams in the Associated Press' latest poll — Alabama is No. 11 — all have bowl commitments and the Crimson Tide becomes the fifth so honored from

the Southeastern Conference.

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the Southeastern Conference.

The long-anticipated signing was announced by promoter Jack Kramer with the 23-year-old Peruvian net star standing by.

The "in excess of \$35,000 guarantee came from Olmedo's attorney. Kramer added that his new pro rookie should earn around \$50,000. And if he was unusually successful in his freshman tour with the pros it could amount to \$80,000 or more.

Olmedo, the 1959 Wimbledon champion and hero of the United States Davis Cup victory in 1958, will make his pro tournament debut in Melbourne Dec. 26 and his U.S. bow in Los Angeles Jan. 29-30.

Olmedo Signs Pro Pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amateur tennis champion Alex Olmedo formally turned professional Tuesday for a guarantee in excess of \$35,000 for one year.

The long-anticipated signing was announced by promoter Jack Kramer with the 23-year-old Peruvian net star standing by.

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Olmedo, the 1959 Wimbledon champion and hero of the United States Davis Cup victory in 1958, will make his pro tournament debut in Melbourne Dec. 26 and his U.S. bow in Los Angeles Jan. 29-30.

Alex, after his brief Australian trip, will wind up some of his schooling at the University of Southern California and early next year will embark on a 65-match tour with the Kramer troupe.



Complete American Dinners

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Sun-Thur 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

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Closed Wednesday</p



Court House Has Anniversary

A castle in Iowa City? It looks almost like one, but it is really the Johnson County Court house at Clinton and Court Streets. Sixty years ago today the cornerstone of the building was laid. Since that time a monument, driveway, and several offices have been added to the building. — Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Ann Spevacek.

Functions, History Are Varied —

Court House Serves Many

By MARGUERITE FOLLETT
Staff Writer

Today marks the 60th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Johnson County Court House. The building was completed in 1901.

SUI students are affected mainly by three branches of county government: the motor vehicle department, the driver's license bureau, and the selective service board.

The Scottish Highlanders will make use of the county clerk's office once again when they make out passport applications for their European trip next year. Two hundred passport applications are made out annually in the Johnson county court house and sent on to Washington.

Until several years ago, many SUI students, faculty members, and residents of Johnson County became citizens of the United States at the court house. However, today prospective citizens are required to go to the federal court at Davenport where the oath of allegiance is administered.

The Eighth Iowa District Court is the heart of the court house. Two judges preside at alternate sessions. Judge Harold D. Evans of Iowa City has served since 1928, and Judge James P. Gaffney of Marengo since 1933.

William Kanak, county auditor, has been at the court house longer than anyone else there. He began as a clerk in September, 1915, became deputy auditor in 1926, and held that position until 1954 when he was elected county auditor. Clem J. Shay, deputy treasurer, has been at the court house since 1924, and Ray Justen, engineer, since 1917.

In recent years, changes have been taking place at the court house. A monument in memory of soldiers who died during the war was placed on the front lawn in 1953. In 1955 the building was completely redecorated for the first

IC Woman To Observe 90th Birthday Thursday

Mrs. Jennie Morgan will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house at her home at 1315 Muscatine Ave. The affair, which will be Thursday, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Morgan, who had been a leading caterer to University personnel for the past 30 years, is still active. Everyone is invited to the open house, and it is not necessary to bring gifts.



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Rocky Will Fight Hard, If Candidate

ALBANY, N.Y. (HTNS) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will enter the New Hampshire Republican primary on March 8 if he decides to seek the Republican Presidential nomination next year. His decision is expected some time in January.

However, it was learned reliably, the Governor will not be easily dissuaded from continuing his quest for the nomination should he be beaten, even decisively, in the Granite state. Instead, he will regard this as merely the first of many battles along the road to the Republican convention in Chicago next summer.

Gov. Rockefeller, an undeclared challenger of Vice President Nixon for the nomination currently believes he will have less than an even chance of defeating Nixon in the generally recognized conservative New England state.

He also feels, it was disclosed on high authority, that should he decide not to enter New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary, he would be in an extremely difficult position to pursue the nomination.

Rockefeller, who visited New Hampshire as a Dartmouth College alumnus last Fall, already has the nucleus of an enthusiastic organization of prominent business and professional men ready to unfurl the battle banners when given the signal. He is also aware that his supporters, several of whom pilgrimaged to the state capital here Monday, deserve an answer before long.

According to New Hampshire law, petitions for Presidential candidates must be filed with the secretary of state between Jan. 9 and Jan. 29. If the candidate does not withdraw his name within 10 days after notification of filing from the secretary of state, his name is placed on the ballot.

Gov. Rockefeller has indicated he would not announce his decision until after he delivers his message to the state legislature on Jan. 6. The Governor has no illusions about the uphill road in New Hampshire.

Intimates of the Governor know that he envisions the coming campaign as a pro-versus-people proposition, with the professionals, the business community and the generally Republican press on the side of Nixon.

But the Governor regarded as an interesting analogy the revelation last week of a memorandum of the late Sen. Robert Taft, blaming his defeat in 1952 on the big money interests of the east and on the Republican press who supported President Eisenhower for the Republican nomination.

Hoyt also pointed out internal pressures for guidance programs. School reorganization has called attention to differences among students and differences among educational choices available to students.

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Perfect Co-ordinates
Just as your dyed-to-match
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Willards
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The Cat's Meouse

This unusual picture by Gilbert Barrera of the San Antonio Light was awarded first prize in the Newspaper Feature Category of the "News Pictures of the Year" photo competition.



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Prize Photos On Exhibition

The traveling exhibit of the 16th annual "News Pictures of the Year" photo competition, the largest of its kind in the world today, is on display at the SUI Communications Center through Saturday.

This year's show will tour nearly 200 cities and is expected to be viewed by more than 2,000,000 persons.

The exhibit at SUI features the top prize winners of 1959, plus some other prints given high rating by the contest judges. The competition was judged in 18 categories, each of which is represented in the exhibit by a selected group of pictures.

DOGS POISONED
BURLINGTON — A \$100 reward was offered Tuesday for the arrest of persons suspected of poisoning dogs.

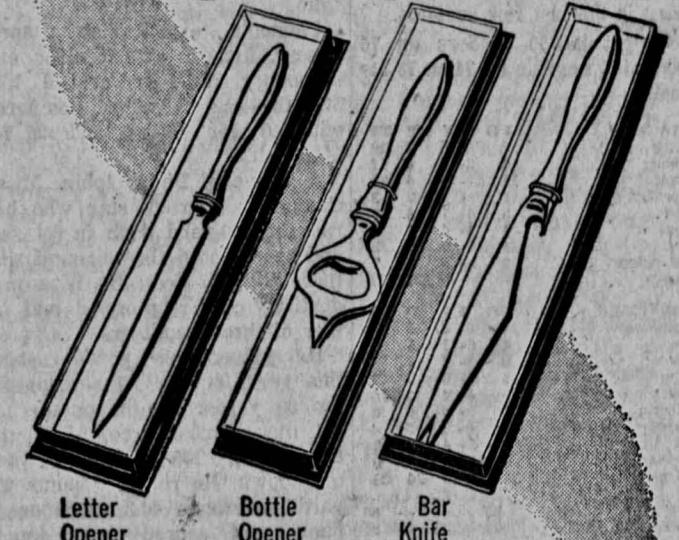
At least six dogs have died of poisoning here in the past few days. The reward was posted by Dr. Dale Boortz, Burlington chiropractor, and the Burlington Hawk-Eye Gazette.

Edward S. Rose says
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use our Multiple Vitamins which
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Topic Choice 'Whole Germany'

Nix Berlin Talk At Summit

By B. J. CUTLER

Herald Tribune News Service
PARIS — France and West Germany agreed Tuesday to oppose efforts aimed at dealing with the Berlin problem as a separate issue at a summit conference.

This decision, which appears to differ with British and American thinking about summit tactics, was reached in Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's first of two days of meetings with President De Gaulle and Premier Michel Debre.

Reporting on the talks, Felix Von Eckardt, official German spokesman, said there cannot be an interim agreement on Berlin except in the framework of agreement on "the whole German problem."

Since the "whole German problem" meant reunification of East and West Germany, something that has been defused since World War II, Bonn seemed to be ruling out, with French backing, a deal on Berlin at the summit.

This was admitted one of Dr. Adenauer's main purposes in coming here. He believes that a separate agreement with the Soviet Union on Berlin would be to the disadvantage of West Germany, and that no agreement would be better than such a one.

If confirmed by action, this Franco-German understanding could cause a family quarrel on summity. Britain, and, to a lesser extent, the United States, thinks the best chance of accomplishing anything at the summit lies in a settlement of the Berlin question.

In the early stages of the foreign ministers' conference at Geneva last spring and summer, an effort was made to discuss Berlin in the context of the all-German problem. Under Soviet negotiating pressure, the fig-leaf of reunification was dropped and the talks got down to the Communist demands on Berlin.

The talks ended in deadlock when the West's proffered concessions did not satisfy Moscow's appetite. Dr. Adenauer has since feared that new talks on Berlin would result in further concessions. This fear was the reason for the move he took with France Tuesday to reduce the chances of Berlin being discussed at the summit.

Arriving Tuesday in a military aircraft, Dr. Adenauer was greeted by Debre. Both men spoke with evident sincerity about the value of the new friendship between their countries, an understanding so close that others have referred to a "Paris-Bonn axis."

That there were strains on this friendship was made clear by Von Eckardt when he commented, in reply to probing questions, about Gen. De Gaulle's controversial attitude toward NATO and on his nuclear ambitions.

Clearly reflecting Dr. Adenauer's views, he said he did not think it possible to create a "third atomic force" capable of balancing those of the United States and the Soviet Union. Last month Gen. De Gaulle said France must become a nuclear nation to occupy precisely that position.

Von Eckardt also said that it was

Social Notes**STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS**

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA Wives will have their Christmas Party at the chapter house at 8 p.m. today. There will be a gift exchange.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA Wives will have a bridge party at 8 this evening at the chapter house.

THE SUI DAMES Arts and Crafts and Homemaking groups will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. on the Sun porch of Iowa Memorial Union for a program on Christmas textile painting. Each member is asked to bring her own materials and brush.

ST. THOMAS MORE Guild will meet today at 1:30 p.m. for a Christmas Party and fashion show at the Student Center, 108 McLean. Craft projects and baked goods will be displayed for sale. The event is open to the public.

"Doors Open 1:15"

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THURSDAY —

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BROOK BENTON
LITTLE RICHARD
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THE MONGOLIANS
SHAYE COGAN

ALAN FREED
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Directed by JOHN FORD

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Drippy Day At The Union



Those who weren't disturbed by the dripping water studied in the new lounge of Iowa Memorial Union Tuesday. Herb Marske, Ed., Durant, seems unconcerned as he studies confronted by cans to catch rain water coming through the Union roof. — Daily Iowan Photo by J. N. Karpisek.

Interim Committee Rejects Finances For Blind Center

DES MOINES (AP) — Allocation of \$195,000 in state contingency funds for a rehabilitation center for the blind was denied by the Iowa Legislative Interim Committee Tuesday.

But the committee promised to reconsider the request of the State Executive Council and the Iowa Commission for the Blind again after plans for the project are drawn up and presented to the committee for approval.

The 1959 Legislature appropriated \$300,000 to buy the old Des Moines YMCA building for the center. It also provided \$50,000 for necessary remodeling and equipment.

The Legislature, however, placed the building under the jurisdiction of the Executive Council. This cast doubt on whether the state could qualify for federal matching funds to help remodel and maintain the center.

The council Monday adopted resolutions setting up a plan whereby it still retains nominal control of the building, but the blind commission is given sufficient jurisdiction.

Regents Ask Fund Release For Building

The State Board of Regents Tuesday asked the Legislative Interim Committee to release certain funds appropriated by the last Legislature for major construction at SUI.

Among the requests was the release of \$40,000 for remodeling space in Schaeffer Hall vacated by the State Historical Society.

Another request was for \$30,000 to renovate the head specialties in University Hospital.

The regents also asked the committee to approve a contract for \$29,581 to Consumers Lumber Company, Spirit Lake, for construction of facilities at SUI's Lakeside Laboratory.

The committee took the requests under advisement and promised a ruling later.

The committee also was asked to approve revised preliminary plans and estimates for power plant and utilities improvements at SUL.

Demo Campaign Training Session Set For Iowa City

Iowa City will be the location for the first in a series of Democratic leadership conferences to train party officials for the 1960 campaign.

National Chairman Paul M. Butler said eight conferences will be held in various parts of the country during the next few months.

National committeemen and top state officials from the midwest will be attending the first conference on the SUI campus Friday and Saturday.

The program was worked out by a group of experts in leadership training who work with party organization leaders, Butler said.

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Dr. Rembolt Set To Head Palsy Group

Dr. R. R. Rembolt, director of the SUI Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children and professor of pediatrics in the College of Medicine, is scheduled to be installed as president of the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy today at the Academy's 13th annual meeting in Los Angeles.

Membership in the Academy is composed of members of specialty boards in all medical and allied fields who are interested and actively engaged in diagnostic, therapeutic, research or teaching activities pertaining to cerebral palsy.

Iowa doctors other than Dr. Rembolt who are members of the Academy are Dr. Russell Ayers, Dr. Ignacio V. Ponseti, and Dr. Hans Zollweger, all of SUI, and Dr. John R. Walker of Waterloo.

A tribute to the late Dr. Arthur Steindler, long-time professor and head of orthopedic surgery at SUI and a member of the Academy until his death last summer, will be read at the meeting. The tribute was prepared by Dr. Ponseti.

James C. Hardy, supervisor of speech and hearing services at SUI's Hospital-School, will present a paper entitled "A Study of Breathing Patterns of Children Having Cerebral Palsy" which he co-authored with Dr. Rembolt.

Dr. Rembolt also will be in charge of one of the scientific sessions during the Academy meeting.

Health Services Give University Research Grant

SUI has been awarded a grant of \$17,258 for basic research in genetics by the National Institute of Health, the Public Health Service Research Center at Bethesda, Md.

Principal investigator for the research project in genetics is George E. Brosseau Jr., SUI assistant professor of zoology.

Brosseau explained that he will be working primarily with the fruit fly in breaking chromosomes apart by a radiation process, allowing them to unite in new ways. He said the interest is in trying to correlate the mutations with the physical changes that take place in the chromosomes. The general purpose of the project is to find out what can be learned about the functional organization of the chromosome.

The field of genetics has received increasing attention by scientists in medicine and biology throughout the world in recent years as the result of new and more detailed evidence on the role that heredity plays in the incidence, manifestations and patterns of disease, and in other conditions of the human organism.

SUI is among 23 institutions receiving grants totaling \$678,320 from the National Institutes of Health for basic research in genetics and cell biology.

They said that Allen William Rice, 26, a farm worker whom they arrested late Tuesday at the farm where he was working, admitted robbing the bank and to the theft of \$150 last Thursday at Durand.

Rice was wearing muddy boots when Cedar County Sheriff Jack Leveranz and Deputy Jack Barden went to question him. The boots checked with the print on the bank floor, Leveranz said, and caused Rice to break down.

He said he had hidden the bank money in fruit jars and led the officers to the haymow where he was employed. All the bank money was recovered, the officers said. Rice also admitted, they added, that he had taken \$150 last week from the Henry Marx home near Durant.

Rice had attracted the attention of officers by suddenly paying an \$80 bill. They had been watching him since it was known, they said, that he had been having financial difficulties.

He is married and the father of three children but is separated from his wife. He had lived in Davenport but had been lately living on a farm near Tipton.

Officers said bank robbery charges would be filed.

Muddy Boots: Robbery Clue

BENNETT (AP) — A muddy boot print on the floor of the Bennett State Bank, robbed early Tuesday of \$200, was a clue leading to the solution of two robberies, officers stated.

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Smog Lifts In L.A. Able To See Miles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This smog capital had fantastic visibility Tuesday — probably more than 100 miles — for the second straight day.

The weather man said Mt. San Jacinto, which towers over Palm Springs, was clearly visible. It is 90 miles away.

The crystal clarity is attributed to a gentle inflow of desert air strong enough to waft the smog away yet not strong enough to kick up dust.

The amount of the forged check was \$26.49. Marple had been serving 30 days in jail for larceny when his parole was revoked.

Richard G. Marple, 18, Iowa City, was sentenced Tuesday in Johnson County District Court to serve 10 years at Anamosa state reformatory for forgery of a check.

Judge Harold D. Evans presided. County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil appeared for the state.

The program was worked out by a group of experts in leadership training who work with party organization leaders, Butler said.

Theta Sigma Phi Plans Meeting Tonight

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Center lounge.

SUKARNO TOURING AGAIN

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno is planning another overseas tour for next year, his fifth since 1956. First official reports did not say what countries he would see this time.

The weather man said Mt. San Jacinto, which towers over Palm Springs, was clearly visible. It is 90 miles away.

The crystal clarity is attributed to a gentle inflow of desert air strong enough to waft the smog away yet not strong enough to kick up dust.

The amount of the forged check was \$26.49. Marple had been serving 30 days in jail for larceny when his parole was revoked.

Richard G. Marple, 18, Iowa City, was sentenced Tuesday in Johnson County District Court to serve 10 years at Anamosa state reformatory for forgery of a check.

Judge Harold D. Evans presided. County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil appeared for the state.

The program was worked out by a group of experts in leadership training who work with party organization leaders, Butler said.

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