

Literary Symposium To Open Here Tonight

Four Writers Will Speak At 2-Day Session

Sponsored By SUI And Esquire Magazine

By DOROTHY COLLIN Staff Writer

(See page 5 for more on writing at SUI)

A literary symposium on "The Writer in a Mass Culture," sponsored jointly by Esquire Magazine and SUI, opens today with sessions tonight at 8:30 and Saturday at 2 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The symposium is the second one to be held under the direction of Esquire on the general theme "The Position of the Writer in America Today." Four Esquire executives will be at SUI during the symposium: Arnold Gingrich, editor-publisher; Irving Silberman, business manager; Gene Lichtenstein, assistant editor, and Rust Hills, fiction editor.

Writers attending the symposium are Norman Mailer, Ralph Ellison, Dwight Macdonald and Mark Harris.

Macdonald and Harris will open the symposium tonight with Gingrich moderating. The second session will be moderated by Paul Engle, director of the SUI Writers' Workshop.

Following Saturday's session, Engle and Gingrich will summarize the discussion by the authors.

The symposium will discuss a problem which faces every American writer today: where as a serious writer can he publish, Engle said.

"In a culture where millions can read the same magazine and see the same television show at the same instant, how can the writer survive as an individual trying to express his own unique vision of life," Engle said.

The huge circulation magazines quite naturally want works which will be popular, Engle added. The literary quarters attract a very fine, but small and specialized audience.

Esquire Magazine and SUI are both active in developing new writers. During its 26-year history, Esquire has consistently published the works of new authors, many of whom have gone on to great success. Among them have been 13 Nobel Prize winners.

"We feel we have a major responsibility to encourage fine writing at its source, the college campus," Gingrich has said. "In addition, we believe that events of this caliber do much to focus public attention on the significance and problems of the American writer and poet."

In 1958 Esquire and Columbia University sponsored a symposium in New York City which was attended by 2,000 writers and students. Dorothy Parker, Saul Bellow, Leslie Fiedler and Wright Morris were the authors participating.

The selection of SUI as the site for this year's symposium is seen as very significant by Engle since such ventures usually are held in New York.

"The campus of SUI, which has a long tradition of concern for the writer, is a natural place in which to present many different attitudes toward the problems of writers," Engle said.

Four distinct statements of the problems faced by authors will be made by four writers actively engaged in publishing their work in magazines and books. These men, Mailer, Ellison, Harris and Macdonald, are all widely-published writers who have faced the constant issues of art and the marketplace.

"The speakers are persons deeply involved in the mainstreams of modern literary thought and activity," Engle explained.

Norman Mailer, author of the war novel "The Naked and the Dead," became interested in writing when he was a freshman at Harvard. In 1941 his "The Greatest Thing in the World" won the Story Magazine college contest.

Graduated from Harvard in 1943, he wrote his first novel during an eight month wait before beginning his Army service. This book, "A Transit to Narcissus" was not published. Following his discharge from the service in 1946, he wrote "The Naked and the Dead."

"Barbary Shore," his second major novel, was published in 1951, followed in 1955 by "The Deer Park."

A collection of short stories, articles, essays, and short novels woven together by an autobiographical narrative was published recently by Mailer under the title of "Advertisements for Myself." His publisher said about this book that it was a collection as valuable and stimulating as the contradictory work of Picasso in his early years.

"There are some who feel that

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Symposium —

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

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with occasional light rain west and most of the state by tonight, possibly mixed with snow flurries north. Cooler northwest, turning cooler southeast. Colder tonight. Highs today upper 30s extreme north to lower 50s extreme south. The outlook for Saturday is for partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures.

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, December 4, 1959

Ike Launches Peace Tour

Union Asks Boards' Help —

Ike: Intensify Talks, End Steel Fight Now

By FRED FARRIS Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower, calling for a steel settlement "now," announced Thursday night he had urged Federal mediators to hold round-the-clock talks seeking an end to the bitter dispute.

Immediately after Eisenhower sounded his call, in a nationwide TV-radio speech, union chief David J. McDonald proposed that the presidential fact-finding board, set up under Taft-Hartley action, recommend settlement terms of unresolved issues in the controversy.

"The union agrees and pledges that it will negotiate a settlement within the framework of the board's recommendations," the steelworkers leader said.

Under the Taft-Hartley Law, the board is prohibited from making recommendations, being limited only to defining the issues barring settlement.

But McDonald said he thought the ban would not apply if steel industry officials agreed to his proposal.

In a letter to the President, the union leader said he agreed entirely with the President's position that a settlement is long overdue in the dispute, which precipitated a costly, 116-day walkout.

McDonald said that his letter had been delivered to the President before Eisenhower's televised broadcast to the nation. He expressed disappointment that the President's disappointment that the President's position in the broadcast.

In a TV-radio speech, the President said if the union and management fail to act "responsibly . . . their countrymen will see that they act responsibly."

The chief executive, making an urgent plea for a quick but "fair" settlement as "critically important to the entire nation," said just prior to taking off on his three-continent good will tour:

"During these next three weeks, while I am talking of peace and mutual cooperation with our friends abroad, the subject of America's spiritual and economic strength is bound to come up often.

"What great news it would be if, during . . . this journey, I should receive word of a settlement of this steel controversy. . . ."

Soon after the President's speech was made public, mediation director Joseph F. Finnegan said he would "schedule meetings as they seem most productive."

A new union offer followed earlier comments by chief management negotiator R. Conrad Cooper challenging the steelworkers to come up with a new proposal.

Cooper, meeting with reporters after industry talks with Federal mediators in the morning, said he was "hopeful" but not "optimistic" about prospects for settlement.

"The proper outcome," he said, "should be for the union to accept the offer we have made which is a fair offer and would not be inflationary."

The latest industry offer, made Nov. 15 and rejected by the union, would provide a 30-cent per man-hour rise in wages and benefits over a three-year period, according to industry estimates. The union, however, said the management offer was worth only 24 cents.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that the Senate Labor Subcommittee, headed by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is planning hearings on the steel strike soon after Congress convenes next month.

Should the steel strike be settled before its threatened resumption Jan. 26, when the 80-day injunction period expires, the subcommittee will probe ways of

(Continued on Page 3)

Steel —

Tells TV, Radio Employees: Report All Payola By Jan. 4

By DAVID WISE Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — In the Government's first action against disc jockey payola, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Thursday ordered every radio and television station in the country to report whether it or its employees have engaged in the practice, or broadcast "hidden" commercials.

The sweeping order means that each of the nation's 5,236 radio and TV stations will have to ask each employee whether he was promised or has accepted hidden payoffs to broadcast recordings, or other material.

The commission ordered the stations to report within 30 days, by Jan. 4, all matter broadcast since Nov. 1, 1958 for which gifts, money or other "valuable consideration" was directly or indirectly paid or even promised to the station, any employee or independent contractor, without identification on the air of the source of the money or gift.

Under section 317 of the FCC act, sponsored matter broadcast by a station must be so identified on the air. Stations that violate the law can lose their licenses.

The FCC order requires each station to submit, in triplicate, a "verified" report on payola and hidden commercials. A commission spokesman said this means the reports must be in the form of affidavits, sworn and notarized. The order also requires the stations to state what "internal controls and procedures" it used in

gathering the information from its employees.

FCC officials said the order was aimed at "payola" to disc jockeys and at hidden "plugs" or commercials. A House subcommittee that probed rigged TV quiz shows last month disclosed that certain individuals specialize in getting companies or products casually mentioned on a program, or simply visually exposed to the TV viewer.

Meanwhile, Rep. Oren Harris, (D-Ark.), subcommittee chairman, announced that if the panel holds new hearings on "payola" and other TV deception it will not be until after Congress convenes next month. The subcommittee will meet next Wednesday to complete its questioning of Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine, who is under court orders to answer the same questions he refused to answer last year. Goldfine's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, has asked for a closed session.

The FCC has never revoked a station license in its 25 years history, but it can do so under its power to regulate the airwaves in the public interest. Recently, Commissioner Robert E. Lee has warned the industry that stations which lose their licenses for violation of section 317.

FCC officials did not say whether Thursday's move might lead to license revocations. However, the commission can issue cease and desist orders, call up licenses for immediate renewal or institute license revocation proceedings.

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Nixon Bids Ike Bon Voyage

Vice President Nixon gives the President a farewell handshake Thursday night before the chief executive's departure from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., on an 11-country, 22,000-mile goodwill tour. Mrs. Nixon is at center and behind the President is Secretary of State Christian Herter. — AP Wirephoto.

Brazil Rebels Seize 5 Planes

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A small group of rebellious Air Force officers, charging the government is Communist-infiltrated and corrupt, seized five planes Thursday and flew far into the jungled interior. One plane was an airliner kidnaped with passengers aboard in flight.

Some of the rebels were reported to have set up a rebel outpost in the town of Aragarças, about 1,100 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro. The town is all but inaccessible, except by air.

A communique issued by Justice Minister Armando Falcao after a two-hour meeting with President Juscelino Kubitschek said the rest of the nation is calm and normal. It promised fast government action, however, to capture and punish the rebellious officers.

Death Toll 198 In French Disaster

FREJUS, France (AP) — The roaring mass of water that broke a dam Wednesday night and ripped through the Reyran Valley on the French Riviera had claimed 198 lives by official count Thursday night.

Authorities estimated another 160 persons are missing. There was a possibility of duplication in the list of 160 missing, but it was feared many had been swept into the Mediterranean.

Rescue workers halted their search as darkness covered the silt and debris left in the four-mile-long valley. The hunt was to be resumed at dawn.

Most inhabitants of the once-pretty valley in the midst of the Riviera vacationland were farmers and fishermen. A few retired British and Americans lived here. Tragedy struck around 9 p.m. Wednesday after five days of heavy rain and storm.

The watchman at the 185-foot

Malpasset Dam, four miles above Frejus, said he heard a "terrific cracking" and millions of tons of water "broke loose at one blow, carrying everything with it."

A farmer who had four minutes warning and escaped to a hill estimated the water was going about 50 miles an hour. He said a man and his mother who got into their car and tried to drive ahead of it were caught by the flood.

"The noise was infernal. I could see houses literally explode," he said. "An electrical short circuit flashed strange lights over the valley. I could hear trees being torn out by their roots. They tried to dam nature but nature took its revenge."

Rescue workers found a tangle of mud-caked debris, upended trees, demolished houses, overturned cars and trains. Bridges, roads, phone and power lines had disappeared.

Tells Nation Trip's Purpose Before Flight

To Visit 11 Nations, First Lady Not Along

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Eisenhower flew away Thursday night on a momentous, unprecedented journey to carry to three continents a message that America's great desire is for a disarmed world living in peace and friendship and freedom.

With an affectionate farewell from Mrs. Eisenhower, the chief executive boarded a sleek jet airliner that roared off into the starry darkness toward Europe.

It was less than an hour after Eisenhower had gone on radio and television from the White House with a farewell speech, to tell the American people and peoples everywhere the purpose of his 22,000-mile trip to 11 countries.

"In every country," he said, "I hope to make widely known America's deepest desire — a world in which all nations may prosper in freedom, justice, and peace, unmolested and unafraid."

In the spirit of the Christmas season, it was what the President termed a "mission of peace and good will."

Dignitaries of government and the top diplomats of nations he will visit on a three-week journey halfway around the world were at Andrews Air Force Base to bid the President Godspeed.

Mrs. Eisenhower rode with him from the White House. She boarded his plane momentarily while he swung along the line of well-wishers to chat and laugh and say farewell to those who came to see him off.

Eisenhower looked and talked as if he were in high good spirits.

Arm and arm, the President and First Lady strolled down the ramp. Eisenhower kissed her square on the mouth and turned to go back up the stairway. Their words were lost in the hiss of jet engines.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who does not like to fly, is not accompanying her husband on this trip.

Andrews AFB reported Eisenhower would have clear skies all the way on the first leg of his journey to Goose Bay, Labrador, a refueling stop. And the weather was described as good all the rest of the way to Rome, his first point of call, where he arrives Friday noon.

The first requirement for reducing the tensions now dividing the world, Eisenhower said, is a start on mutual disarmament between the Western powers and the Soviet Union.

But until that is achieved, he declared in the nationwide radio-TV broadcast, the United States must maintain, in quality and power, an adequate military strength.

"Without this military strength," he said, "our efforts to provide a shield for freedom and to preserve and strengthen peace would be futile."

The President is due in Rome Friday noon, Rome time. He will be greeted there by Italian President Giovanni Gronchi and Prime Minister Antonio Segni. His arrival will start a round of ceremonies, formal dinners and luncheons which will keep him moving at top speed until Sunday morning when, after a brief audience with Pope John XXIII, he will take off on the second leg of his trip for Ankara, Turkey.

After Italy and Turkey, the President will visit Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Iran, Greece, Tunisia, France, Spain and Morocco.

The schedule calls for about 30 speeches and public statements and innumerable conferences on whatever problems may be raised by the government leaders he meets.

In New Delhi he will discuss with Indian Prime Minister Nehru the problems of India's border dispute with Communist China. He has already stated publicly his support of Nehru's desire for a negotiated settlement.

Art Of Acting

'Awake And Sing'

Not Yet Dead

By JAMES ELLIS DI Reviewer

"Awake and Sing" is also discussed in an article appearing on page 2.)

Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing" is just as powerful drama today as it was when written twenty-four years ago. The references to Marx, Caruso, and the Depression melt into insignificance in the heat of the play's great strength — its characters. Whatever the issues, the dilemmas confronting these people are human conflicts which transcend temporal limitations. Every age awakes and sings "O Paradiso."

And singing there certainly was in last night's production at the University Theatre. Director Andrew Doe welded his cast into a well-paced, polished, and powerful evening of theatre. Dead lines were intentionally and wisely tossed off. Occasionally, however, a few of the crucial scenes might have been slowed down for the greater penetration of emotional impact.

The play is first and last one for the actors. Joy Szuhay, the dominating mother of the family, gave

a flawless performance. Her variety of emotions, with enough lilt and sense of humor to keep her from becoming despicable, were wholly convincing. Her mannerisms gave her part an added richness.

In the role of the grandfather, Gerald Horn was also outstanding. Aside from a few moments when he became too sprightly even for a visionary, he maintained the proper balance of intensity, senility, and obduracy to make him believable — an old man full of humanity, tenderly bequeathing it to his grandson.

The scenes between these two were some of the play's finest. Thomas Carson, as the grandson Ralph, the most difficult role in the play because of the huge spread of interpretation possible, sustained it admirably. Perhaps he vented his feelings too vehemently at the start, not showing his "rebirth," as he recognizes it to be, clearly enough. His later appearances, though, showed subtleties of emotion which made it worth while to sit "down front."

In a relatively small role, Harry Duncan as Sam Feinschreiber also starred. He minced, and one knew

instantly that this was a weak man. Another difficult role, the daughter Hennie, who must sit on stage for half an act with scarcely a line and then suddenly burst into passionate dialogue, was competently handled by Laura Dunlap. While her outbursts did not always seem sufficiently prepared or the focus clearly drawn to her, she caught the sense of confinement of her life. Her glances at Sam, the husband forced upon her, and at Moe, the man she loves, expressed much of the unstated drama of this play.

In a show with so many "meaty" parts, one must do justice to someone. Ron Levin as Moe, James Aurbach as the father, Myron, were all good. Mr. Aurbach was uncertain, at times, how to represent the weakness his character must display. Mr. Colby's accent was erratic, but his interpretation of the rich and jovial uncle was delightful. Mr. Levin deftly combined his sarcasm with a half-hidden note of longing.

The art of acting is certainly not dead on the Iowa campus. It showed great vitality in last night's performance.



Record Draws Attention

Action centers around a broken record in this scene from "Awake and Sing" being presented at the SUI theatre tonight, Saturday night, and Dec. 9-12. SUI students in the scene from Clifford Odets' play are (from left) Joy Szuhay, G. Iowa City; Gerald Horn, G. Adrian, Mich.; Jerry Aurbach, G. New York, N.Y., and Thomas Carson, A3, Iowa City.

Backstage At 'Awake And Sing'— A Play Like This They Just Don't Write Anymore

By JOHN GILGUN
Written For The DI

... we were invited backstage, before the opening, to meet the cast of "awake and sing". ron levin, in a blue pin-striped suit with wide lapels, met us at the door and led us back into the dressing room.

—yuh, he said, this suit, well, the play takes place in the 30's. i'm in costume, i play the part of moe axelrod, run-it-up axelrod: a real bitter guy. i've been hurt in the war, see, and i've lost my leg, protecting j.p. morgan's loans, it's a strong part, i mean... well, come in and meet the rest of the cast. this is james colby: he plays uncle merty.

colby glanced up, sitting at the dressing table, he looked like an old barbasol ad. ("actor's faces are extra sensitive"). —oy! he said, dipping into a jar of cold-cream. SUCH a play, you should live so long, to see such a play? it's real: real people are in it, like, they live down the block, or two blocks west? there are real ashes in the garbage can, and SUCH a script! if the script calls for chicken, we get real chicken, ah, if it called for Scotch... —you'd get tea, ron levin said. —well, colby said, i play uncle merty: and i wear a diamond stickpin.

and he withdrew, from a jewelry box, a diamond stickpin as large as a stiletto.

—is that a pin or a stiletto? we asked.

—so who can say? he answered, anyway, it's all a pile of chopped liver.

—that's a line from the play, ron levin said. colby, all you ever think about is food, still... i'd rather have you mouth chicken, than mouth your lines, hey, by the way: when are you going to learn your lines? i'm tired of you making up your own as you go along.

—my lines are better than oeds.

—the lines in your face?

... a young man with a garbage can stepped forward.

—i'm dick paulus, he said, i play schlosser, the garbage man.

—how do you like playing a garbage man? we asked.

—it's a challenge, he answered.

—is it true that there are real ashes in that can?

—sure, not only that: they were collected from the apartment building on fourth avenue where this play takes place, that's realism.

—wow, we said.

... harry duncan, who'd been gluing on a small black beard, said: —i play sam feinschreiber. THREE YEARS I'M HERE, FROM ODESSA. sam is a little man who owns a little store and lives a little life. no one likes him.

—nobody likes anybody in this play, ron levin said. EVERYBODY HATES. NOBODY LOVES.

—stop stealing my lines, shout-ed a man with a great deal of grey powder in his hair.

—oh, this is gerald horn, levin said, he plays the grandfather, the grandfather's a marxist, we explain him away by saying he's senile, in the 30's no one had to explain, but... well, you know.

... we went upstairs, a photographer was on the set, taking pictures of the cast, the curtain was down.

levin said: —that's joy zahay over there: she plays the mother.

a girl who looked like a mother was shouting: TOOTSIE WALKS BEHIND ME LIKE A LADY, WHEREVER I GO...

we whispered: —who's tootsie? levin answered: —a dog, she has some great lines, but it all comes out barking.

james colby stepped up behind us, he said: —believe me, for tootsie, this play is all a pile of chopped liver.

—the ever-present colby, levin said, you know, colby played falstaff once, in the eighth grade, and he's been typecast ever since.

colby folded his hands in front of him and looked up at the catwalk, he said: —A FOOL THINKS HIMSELF WISE, BUT A WISE MAN KNOWS HIMSELF TO BE A FOOL.

—see what i mean? levin said.

hours later, in kenney's, someone asked: —how was the play? we blew the foam off our beer and answered: —plays like this one, they don't write no more, like, momma was in it, and poppa was in it, you should live so long, and see such a play again, from my eye it brought a tear, from

my heart it brought a throb, believe me: i'm weeping like a duckling as the curtain falls.

Flotsam and Jetsam

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Assistant City Editor

T.G.I.F., and we have some new honest-to-gosh English letter organizations on the SUI campus. Among them are I.A.D.W.I. (Is A Diploma Worth It?), W.H.I.D.N. (What Have I Done Now?), and O.H.I.M.A. (Oh Hades, It's Monday Again!)

There's a rumor in the Home Economics Department that the newest product for consumers will be cranberry-tipped cigarettes.

FLASH—The Physical Plant plans to replace some of the worn-down steps in Schaeffer Hall during Christmas vacation. And just when we were learning to curve our feet over the slopes.

CAMPUS LANDMARK No. 9: Old Dental Building — That ivy-covered eyegore between University Hall and Macbride Hall. Known for frequent deposits of plaster on students' heads. This building may be the answer to the controversy over the proposed 105-room guest house addition to the Iowa Memorial Union. Why not take the classrooms out of Old Dent and house University guests there, with the top floor reserved for the Regents?

SUI now has a Renaissance III. At least that's what the sign over the entrance to the Lounge in the Communications Center says.

Grad students are no longer invited to Coffee Hours in the Library Staff Lounge. Don't fret—the Union is famous for its coffee, and EVERYONE is welcome there.

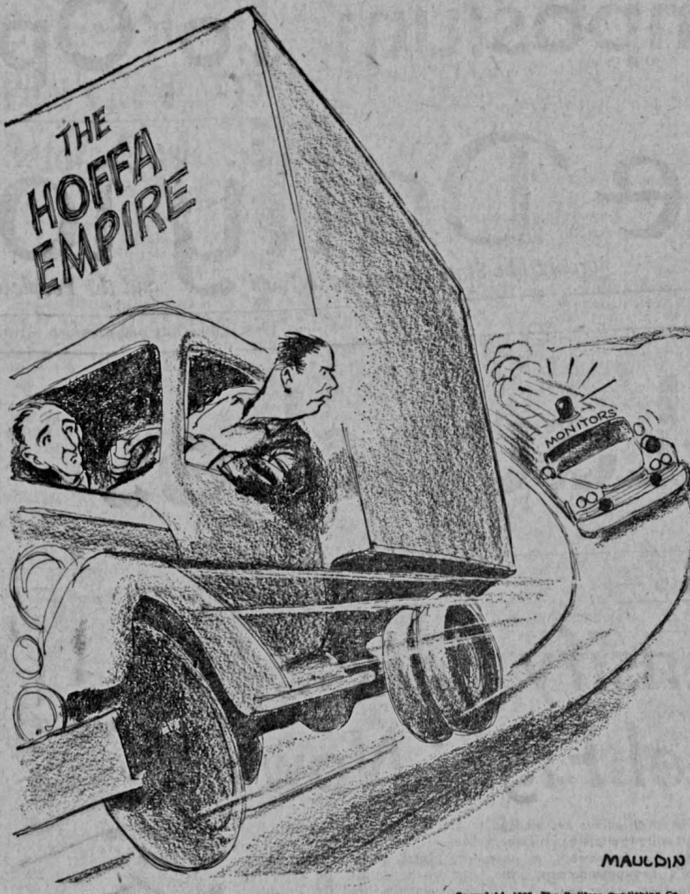
Marcia Bolton, A4, Des Moines, found out the hard way in a School of Journalism copy editing class that accuracy pays. She got docked a point in a midterm test for misspelling her own name when she signed it on the examination paper. "Durnest mistake I ever saw," her instructor growled.

The Daily Iowan printed a story last week about a Polish officer asking asylum in the United States. A reader phoned to inform us that he remembers a similar story a few years back with the headline "High Pole Vaults To Freedom."

We received a note signed "A Startled Chemistry Buff," and with it a copy of a quiz given to an SUI chemistry class the day before Thanksgiving. Two of the foils in a multiple choice question regarding cranberries read: (1) Are the berries tainted or untainted; (2) Taint this the berries?

BACKSLAPS AND HAND-CLAPS: To the Iowa City store owners who painted peppy encouragements on their windows before every football game. Hope they keep it up during the basketball season.

Ah, soon it will be Christmas—and with it tainted fruit cake and egg nog?



"They're Gainin' On Us"

Warn Salesmen To Keep Records

DES MOINES — An official of the Internal Revenue Service Thursday warned salesmen and others with considerable travel expense to keep records.

C. D. Weeter, chief of the IRS audit branch here, told the Iowa State Bar Association tax school that federal men often call on salesmen and others to verify their automobile travel or the time spent out of town on sales trips.

In these cases, Weeter said, the taxpayer may lose the advantage of certain deductions because he has failed to keep expense account records or automobile diaries.

Ike Taking Great Personal Risk In Goodwill Mission

By J. M. Roberts
AP News Analyst

His entire future depends upon how well he stands the pace.

Against this background, the magnitude of American world leadership in his mind becomes plain.

Some people still question American sincerity, he says.

"I want to prove that we are not aggressive; that we seek nobody else's territories or possessions; we do not seek to violate anybody else's rights. We are simply trying to be a good partner in this business of searching out for peace."

In this effort, he is traveling around two-thirds of the Communist perimeter. He will talk with the leaders of 13 countries. On the results will depend much of his place in history as a man of peace in a world where he once waged terrible and successful war.

"I have only a few months left, as president," he said, adding that he intended to spend all of that time he possibly can on peace projects.

He is flying into history. And literally betting his life.

Steel News Pushes Stock Market Higher

NEW YORK — A late rally touched off by hopes for settlement of the prolonged steel dispute pushed the stock market higher Thursday.

A vacillating, irregular market decided to go higher after steel union chief David J. McDonald said he expected to make a move to attempt a settlement after President Eisenhower's nationwide radio-TV broadcast. Steel shares rose 2 points or so.

Wall Street felt that any settlement likely would result in more inflation. This, in turn, was expected to bring more stock buying.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced 1.67 to 662.96.

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

"TURANDOT", the opera by Puccini, will be heard tonight at 7:30 p.m. as WSUI's Evening-at-the-Opera presentation. An Italian cast under the direction of Tullio Serafin will perform.

"Turandot" enjoys one of the wildest plots in operatic history—a history laced with librettos of doubtful reasonableness. Suffice it to say that the climax of the opera occurs with the suicide of the heroine. One account of the plot records the aftermath this way: "With her dying eyes she gazes at the Prince with supreme tenderness and expires". In any case, the original starting time for "Turandot" differs from that announced in the Music Guide; it is now 7:30 p.m.

EDITORIAL PAGE will be heard, as usual, at 12:45 p.m. with readers Bower and Barrett sampling something like a half-dozen of the nation's most influential news sources. Undoubtedly, the beginning of the President's trip-abroad, the brink of military conflict between China and India, and the change of Gates for McElroy at the top of the Defense Department will be among the subjects selected.

MODERN MORNING MUSIC, only occasionally interrupted by more ancient selections, will include (at 10:05 a.m.) Serenade No. 1 for Strings by George Antheil and a Lincoln Portrait by Aaron Copland; and (at 11:15) Night on Bald Mountain by Modeste Moussorgsky and Suite for String Orchestra by Marion Bower. Sandwiched between these modern selections in each segment, respectively, are piano sonatas by Schubert and Beethoven.

HAVING TROUBLE remembering what you were doing back in 1920? Well, if the words "Teapot Dome" mean anything to you, then the current Bookshelf reading of a work bearing that title could have a nostalgic effect on you (unless, of course, your name is Warren Harding, Albert B. Fall, Harry Daugherty or Harry Sinclair). Reading time is about 9:30 a.m. every day, Monday through Friday, depending upon whether or not the reader has had his breakfast coffee.

MUSIC TONIGHT: WSUI, from 6 p.m. to 7:30, will have items by Saint-Saens, Mozart and Prokofiev (Piano Concerto No. 3).

The JAZZ scene

By GREG MORRIS
Daily Iowan Columnist

Virtually every field has its "unsung heroes", and jazz is no exception. The "men behind the gun" in jazz are the arrangers—those persons whose existence and labors spell the difference between fame and obscurity for most vocalists and instrumentalists. Unfortunately, there are few Ella Fitzgeralds and Charlie Parkers—and even these phenomenal musicians have their talents greatly enhanced by the works of some prolific arranger.

I'd venture to say that most music lovers have heard of Ernie Wilkins, primarily because of his memorable work for Count Basie. But how many had heard of Pete Rugolo prior to the time that he organized his own group, even though he had done some fine arranging for Stan Kenton. This is NOT meant to convey the impression that Kenton kept Pete under wraps! Sauter and Fineman had to put together their own group before they received their much-deserved note. Such names as Benny Golson and Jerry Valentine have, for the most part, still escaped the public.

Many music lovers have found that a knowledge of arrangers and their past accomplishments aids in selecting future records.

I'm offering no solution for this oversight, merely pointing it out.

A few weeks back Ralph Gleason, renowned jazz authority, cited in his column the distress felt by the music director of the TV show "Hennessey" at the use of jazz to point up violence, seduction, etc., on TV. He, the director, rightly felt that this gave the uninitiated the wrong concept of jazz. Interestingly enough, about two weeks later another noted columnist stated that TV producers were going to reduce the use of jazz in the aforementioned manner. Let's hope they don't reduce the use of jazz, period.

Occasionally I run across a statement made by a jazz authority which substantiates my personal conviction that jazz listening and playing should be fun. Here are some words written by Gerry Mulligan: "It seems to me that all the super-intellectualizing on the techniques of jazz and the lack of response to emotion and meaning of jazz is spoiling the fun for listeners and players alike." I agree.

the Daily Iowan

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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University Calendar

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.

Literary symposium sponsored by SUI Writer's Workshop and Esquire magazine - 8:30 p.m. —Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, December 5

Literary symposium sponsored by SUI Writer's Workshop and Esquire magazine - 2 p.m. —Macbride Auditorium.

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.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 veteran and each P.L. 634 beneficiary must sign a VA form 22-1969a (5/68a) to cover his attendance from Nov. 1 through Nov. 30. A form will be available in the basement hallway of University Hall beginning Tuesday, Dec. 1 and continuing through Friday, Dec. 4. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN FEBRUARY: Orders for official graduation announcements of the February Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5 at the Alumni House, 130 North Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents.

YWCA MEMBERS who would like to babysit may leave their names, telephone numbers, and a report of when they are available at the YWCA office. A card file will be kept so that persons desiring babysitting service may call the office.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Claire Boskin from Nov. 25-Dec. 8. Telephone her at 8-5753 if a sitter or information about the group is desired.

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

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

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

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

LETTERS: Socialist Club Officers Back Anti-War Movement

To The Editor:

The Daily Iowan is to be congratulated for its calling attention to the vital life and death issues which do confront students; and the ensuing action occurring on many campuses to oppose the idea that peace may be gained through "strength", which is based on the obsolete view that the more bombs and weapons the U.S. holds, the greater bargaining power we have.

Students in the past have been in the forefront of opposing militarism and war. Yet, in today's America, they have largely forfeited this role, leaving small groups of radical students to call attention to these issues. At Wisconsin University, as noted in the DI editorial, a joint picket line of pacifist and radical students paraded in front of the annual ROTC review, marching with signs demanding an end to military indoctrination on the campus, dollars for education and not war, and other slogans.

Such efforts, intermittent through the years, have finally begun to be noticed. Basic to these movements is not opposition to such things as ROTC on the ground that it is better for the military not to be burdened with campus units. It is rather a basic opposition to a system which gives military instructors equal status with educators, who in bringing military indoctrination to the campus help educate to Cold War ideology, and make them become the "intellectual dupes of political patrioters," as C. Wright Mills has declared.

Possibly the most recent sign of effective protest has taken place in Berkeley, Calif. where

freshman Fred Moore refused to take ROTC on the grounds of conscience, and went on a week-long hunger strike to gain support. Moore's action resulted in the announced opposition to ROTC by Gov. Brown of California, and the subsequent end of compulsory ROTC at UCLA.

On this campus, the Socialist Discussion Club will concern itself, with these issues, and become an effective center for those who question the drift of the U.S. power elite to war. We base our position on the only effective grounds for opposition possible: lasting peace can only be created when war is not part of the dynamics of the social order when real disarmament would not result in economic crash and depression. To the false prosperity of capitalism, which is based on war or preparation for war, we hold out the alternative of a planned economy which needs no stimulants and which does not profit from economic waste, misery, and destruction.

We invite those students interested in war and peace, and the possibilities for building a real peace-economy in the United States, to join our club and attend our meetings. By doing so we will help to understand and appreciate new forms of protest and hence add to the rebirth of a real student movement in the U.S.

Executive Board
Socialist Discussion Club
Jerry Barrett, G, president
Ron Radosh, G, vice-president
Alice Radosh, A1, secretary
Sol Stern, G, treasurer

(Editor's Note: An article dealing with the aims and activities of the Socialist Discussion Club will appear soon in The Daily Iowan.)

Defends Library Action In Coffee Hour Fracas

To The Editor:

I have been reading, with increasing indignation, the puerile pot shots (over matters of no intellectual concern) which a number of graduate students have been taking at the Library. The article by Miss Collin regarding the coffee hour fracas in Wednesday's issue only stirred already "mucky waters."

The facts are these:

1. The lounge on the third floor of the Library is a staff lounge, set aside for the use of the Library staff which numbers some seventy persons in the main building alone.
2. The coffee service is provided primarily for the convenience of the Library staff and is paid for by the Library Staff Association from donations accepted from persons using the lounge.
3. When the Library Staff Association originally invited graduate students to use the lounge, there was no intention of making the staff lounge the "traditional" gathering place of graduate students, nor was there any rea-

son to believe that numbers would grow so large that there would not be sufficient space to accommodate both students and staff.

4. To remedy over-crowding, graduate students were asked to come during a specified period of time in order that the staff might have an opportunity to sit down and relax in a less hectic atmosphere. This request was largely ignored.

5. The Library Staff Association is not required to provide coffee for any group, including the Library staff itself.

If, as it has been argued, this coffee hour provides a fine opportunity for faculty and graduate students to mingle informally, may I suggest that the Memorial Union provide such facilities, both spatially and gastronomically, or that the Triangle Club accept this desideratum as one of its programs?

Marcus A. McCorsion
416 S. Governor

(Editor's Note: Mr. McCorsion is the director of the Special Collections department of the SUI Library.)

Campus Notices

SKEPTICS will meet Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in the YWCA Lounge of the Union. Dr. Hayes will lead a discussion on cheating. Everyone interested is welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting service fraternity, will meet Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in 111 Athletic Administration Building. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

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

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."

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary fraternity, will have a Christmas party in the North River Room of the Union Sunday, Dec. 6 at 3:30 p.m. Those wishing to attend register in 101 Schaeffer Hall or phone x2200. Guests should bring a small dinner gift to be given to Children's Hospital. The public is invited.

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



Ike Addresses Nation

President Eisenhower addressed the nation Thursday night. He spoke over radio and television networks from the White House. The speech came just before the President left the White House to board a jet plane at nearby Andrews Air Force Base for the start of an 11-nation goodwill tour. — AP Wirephoto.

Russia Switches, Praises France's Algerian Stand

By JOSEPH NEWMAN
Herald Tribune News Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — For the first time since the Algerians rebelled against France five years ago, the Soviet Union Thursday assumed a conciliatory and even complimentary attitude toward the position of the French government. At every General Assembly session of the past, when the United Nations was called upon to support the Algerian struggle for independence, the Soviet Union used the occasion as an opportunity to present itself as the champion of "down-trodden colonial peoples," in their struggle against the "imperialist powers."

Thursday, under the impact of the "Spirit of Camp David" and the forthcoming meeting in Paris between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and French President De Gaulle, the wheel of history had moved and the words which flowed from Arkady Sobolev, Soviet representative at the United Nations, were different from those of the past.

In the first place, where Soviet speeches on Algeria in the past were interminable, Sobolev Thursday was significantly brief.

Then, after repeating that "the sympathies of the Soviet Union have always been and continue to be on the side of those peoples

who are waging a struggle against colonialism for their own independence and national freedom," Sobolev went on to compliment President De Gaulle for having offered self-determination to the Algerian people in his announcement of Sept. 16.

Reading a statement which evidently had been carefully prepared beforehand in Moscow, Sobolev said:

"The Soviet delegation considers that the proposal of President De Gaulle can play an important role in the settlement of the Algerian problem, provided it does not remain a declaration, and provided it is bolstered by concrete measures

which, while taking account of the legitimate right of the Algerian people to free and independent development will, at the same time, secure the accommodation of the mutual interests of the parties."

Sobolev remarked that "President De Gaulle's proposal has elicited a favorable response on the part of the Algerians," that "the Algerian side has expressed its readiness to enter into negotiations with the French government," and "Thus, for the first time in many years, actual steps have been taken in the direction of settling the Algerian problem by peaceful means."

He added that "A peaceful settlement of the Algerian question will contribute to enhancing the international authority of France and will be in keeping with the interests of the peoples of France and Algeria first and foremost."

To the great disappointment of the Algerian nationalists and to the encouragement of the French delegation, Sobolev refrained from saying whether Russia would or would not support a resolution by the Afro-Asian bloc calling on France to enter into negotiations with the Algerian rebels to work out the terms of self-determination and a cease-fire.

Letter Announcing Grad Fellowships Now Available

The first issue of the SUI Graduate College Newsletter has been inaugurated by Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the SUI Graduate college. The newsletter is distributed free to all graduate students on campus and extra individual copies are available for anyone desiring them.

The main purpose of the newsletter, according to Dean Loehwing, is to announce fellowships and scholarships available to the graduate students. Because of the irregularity with which these announcements reach the graduate office, the newsletter will also be issued at irregular intervals. The newsletter was started because of an increasing need to inform the graduate students of opportunities for assistance in graduate study.

In this first issue there are an even dozen announcements of fellowships, scholarships, grants, awards, and prizes, plus information on student loans available through the university.

Dismiss Eviction Action Against 2 SUI Students

Eviction action against two SUI students by Mrs. Mildred Neice Rouner has been dismissed.

A settlement has been reached whereby the students, Tasso Coin, LI, Rock Island, Ill., and James L. Chipokas, LI, Cedar Rapids, can remain in their apartment at 616 S. Capitol St.

Mrs. Rouner brought a petition for eviction action to the Johnson County District Court Monday, charging the students with disorderly conduct and damage to property.

Leigh Hunt Papers And Manuscripts On Display Here

A collection of Leigh Hunt materials is on display in the lobby of the SUI Library. The exhibit will continue through December.

The display includes a large number of manuscripts and letters to and from Hunt, an early 19th Century English poet. Included are letters by Percy Bysshe Shelley, John Keats, Charles Lamb, Charles Dickens, and Thomas Carlyle.

Manuscripts, books and plays by Hunt 1784-1859: One Hundred Years are shown, as well as related materials such as articles on Hunt's works by literary critics of the time, according to Marcus McCorsion, head of special collections at the SUI library.

The collection was purchased by SUI in the mid-1930s from the estate of Luther A. Brewer, Cedar Rapids. The exhibit is titled "Leigh Hunt, 1784-1859—One Hundred Years Later" in commemoration of his death 100 years ago.

Writers Norman Mailer, Ralph Ellison, Dwight Macdonald and Mark Harris will view the exhibit today at a reception at the library. The men are at SUI for a two-day literary symposium sponsored by SUI and Esquire Magazine.

Urology Prof Will Speak To Chemistry Fraternity

Dr. Raymond G. Bunge, associate professor of urology, will speak to members of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, Monday at 7 p.m. in the chapter house at 114 E. Market St.

FROM HOT TO COLD

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A South African Antarctic expedition is en route to spend 14 months at the Norwegian base in Queen Maud Land on the northeast coast of the frozen continent. It will replace a Norwegian team now there.

Prof Tells Alcoholism Rates; 1 In 33 Iowa Adults Affected

By Staff Writer

Alcoholism rates are a function of society's attitude toward liquor, Dr. Harold A. Mulford, SUI research associate professor of sociology and psychiatry, told Rotarians here Thursday.

Dr. Mulford advocated an educational program concerned with alcoholism.

He said the alcoholism rate is low in Italy because of the attitude toward drinking there. "Italians," he said, "integrate drinking with their meals."

There is also a low alcoholism rate in Chinatown, New York, he stated, because of negative sanctions against the loss of control in drinking.

"Iowa needs a lot more research in alcoholism and its causes and problems," Dr. Mulford said. He reported on a research program based on 1,185

people he had interviewed. The people were chosen as representative samples of the adult population of Iowa.

"If you are a typical adult Iowan, there is one chance in 33 that you are an alcoholic," Dr. Mulford reported. "If you are a male, your chances are five or six times greater than if you are a female. If you are a drinker, your chances are one in 20 that you are an alcoholic. Sixty per cent of the adult population are drinkers."

"If you are among the nine per cent who drink two drinks more than once a week, your chances are one in four that you are an alcoholic."

"If you are drinking to forget that you're the sort of person you are, to get along better with others, to be more satisfied with yourself, or to gain confidence, your chances are also one in four."

"If both of these conditions prevail, your chances are 50-50 that you are an alcoholic."

"If you stay intoxicated for several days at a time, worry about not being able to get a drink when you want one, sneak drinks when no one is looking, have difficulty quitting once you have started, get drunk on work days, or participate in morning drinking, the Alcoholics Anonymous number is in the phone book," Dr. Mulford concluded.

Officer Appointed To VA Hospital

A change in personnel at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City has been announced by Dr. J. Gordon Spendlove, manager. Effective Dec. 14 M. M. Kidder, San Fernando, Calif., will become supply officer for the hospital here.

Kidder replaces Richard Dietz, who has been transferred to VA Center, Camp White, Oregon.

The new supply officer has been with the Veterans Administration since 1946. He is a member of the U.S. Navy Reserve. He holds the bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Denver.

Kidder comes to the Iowa City hospital from VA Hospital, Spennedra in California.

Coffee House Owner: 'No Beer Here'

The Renaissance 2, Iowa City coffee house, is not going to be closed, John Beardsley, A4, Iowa City, told The Daily Iowan Thursday.

His statement was made when asked about a rumor that the coffee house was to be closed because beer was being served there. Beardsley said this definitely is not true.

He said he would allow no beer on the premises under any conditions, and the Renaissance 2 would operate "for years and years to come as long as this policy is adhered to."

Beardsley opened the coffee house at 130½ S. Clinton St., Nov. 20. His specialty is European coffee.

Nominations Open For Jaycee Service Award

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce is now accepting nominations for their annual Distinguished Service Award which is given to a male resident of Johnson County between 21-35 years of age who has contributed most to community welfare and participated in all-round civic enterprise.

Any individual or group may submit a nomination by obtaining entry forms at Jaycee headquarters or calling project co-chairmen, Marvin Fliss or Edwin Thomas. The candidate does not have to be a Jaycee to be eligible.

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It is that look that lights up her face when she discovers that you have given her a dress. You have selected it yourself and it fits her perfectly.

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these pewter tankards for a groom's gift to ushers - for dad to quaff his favorite nut brown. The one shown above gives a brew's-eye-view of the proceedings when bottoms upping. The one below is all pewter. Either can be personalized with a large Old English initial.

All pewter tankard with twenty-ounce capacity **\$12.95**
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Selling Quality Gifts for Over One Third of a Century
205 E. Washington Dial 3975

Steel —

(Continued from page 1)

dealing with future strikes which threaten the nation's welfare.

A labor department report issued Thursday showed that labor disputes this year dealt a severe blow to this country's economy. In the first 10 months, the department said, strikes caused 62,500,000 man-days of unemployment.

The 116-day-long steel strike, interrupted by a Taft-Hartley injunction on Nov. 7, was a prime factor in this record, the report showed.

In his message to the American people, the President said:

"Day after day, throughout the economy, uncertainty, indecision and hesitation are growing as a result of this continuing (steel) controversy."

"America needs a settlement. It is needed now."

The chief executive, whose 19-day mission to 11 countries is a high-mark in American diplomacy, told his listeners:

"The success of all our efforts to build and sustain the peace depends not only upon our spiritual and military strength, but also upon the health of our economy."

"Economic strength, in this nation of free citizens, requires cooperation among us all. We cannot — any of us — indulge our own desires, our own views, our own emotions, to the extent of working hardship throughout the country."



Quad Christmas Tree

Workmen wire branches to the base of a 15-foot Christmas tree which they installed in the center of the Quadrangle Courtyard. The tree, which will be decorated with colored lights this week end, has been an annual decoration since 1946, according to Elizabeth Englert, Quad manager. — Daily Iowan Photo by Jack Fitz.

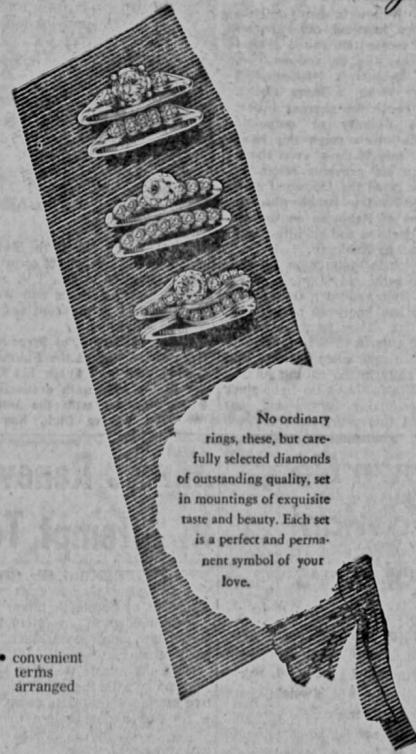
Prof Speaks At Medical Meet

Dr. Ian Maclean Smith, associate professor of internal medicine at SUI's College of Medicine, spoke Thursday before an American Medical Association meeting in Dallas, Tex. The topic of Dr. Smith's talk was "A Practical Control Program for Staphylococcal Infections in a Hospital."

Hands

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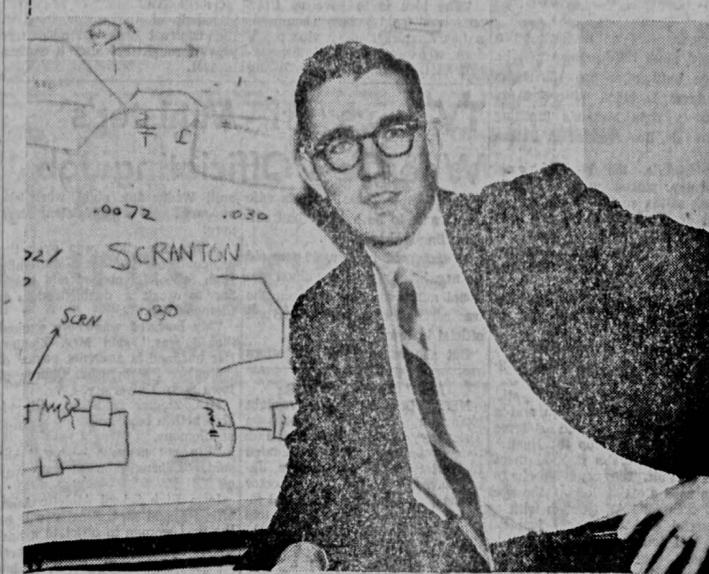
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I found I could be an engineer —and a businessman, too"

William M. Stiffler majored in mechanical engineering at Penn State University —but he also liked economics. "I wanted to apply engineering and economics in business," he says, "and have some administrative responsibilities."

Bill got his B.S. degree in June, 1956, and went to work with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. During his first two years, he gained on-the-job experience in all departments of the company. Since June, 1958, he's been working on transmission engineering projects.

Today, Bill is getting the blend of engineering and practical business-engineering he wanted. "The economic aspects of each project are just as important as the

technical aspects," he says. "The greatest challenge lies in finding the best solution to each problem in terms of costs, present and future needs, and new technological developments."

"Another thing I like is that I get full job-responsibility. For example, I recently completed plans for carrier systems between Scranton and four other communities which will bring Direct Distance Dialing to customers there. The transmission phase of the project involved almost a half-million dollars—and it was 'my baby' from terminal to terminal."

"Telephone engineering has everything you could ask for—training, interesting and varied work, responsibility, and real management opportunities."

Bill Stiffler and many college men like him have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be a real opportunity for you, too. Be sure to talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Meets Webb In Title Bout Tonight— Fullmer 13 — 10 Favorite

LOGAN, Utah (HTNS) — Chunky Gene Fullmer, native Utahan from West Jordan, is a 13-to-10 favorite to retain his segment of the world middleweight title against Ellsworth (Spider) Webb, of Chicago, in a scheduled 15-round bout tonight in this remote Cache Valley town nestling below the snow-capped Wasatch Mountains.

The championship match, recognized by the National Boxing Association, which tired of waiting for Sugar Ray Robinson to fight, will be nationally televised.

It is Fullmer's first defense since he knocked out Carmen Basilio in the 14th round at San Francisco, Aug. 28, and succeeded to Robinson's NBA-vacated title. If Webb, a more stylish boxer, much the sharper hitter, flattens Fullmer or outpoints him, Fullmer's reign this time will be only 98 days, even shorter than his previous reign. In 1957 he ruled the 160-pound division for 119 days between his dethroning of Robinson on the 15-round decision and his fifth-round knockout by Robinson.

The pick is Fullmer on the rugged strength and stamina of his bulldozing style against a skillful boxer who has knockout potential in either fist. They fought once before, 10 rounds in Salt Lake City 15 months ago, when Fullmer won on his rally in the closing rounds. For Utah's first title fight since a state boxing commission was legalized this year, close to 7,000

FULLMER	WEBB
28 AGE 28	
160 WEIGHT 160	
HEIGHT	
5ft. 8in. 5ft. 9in.	
REACH	
69in. 72in.	
CHEST NORMAL	
38in. 38½in.	
CHEST EXPANDED	
41½in. 42in.	
WAIST	
31½in. 31in.	
THIGH	
23in. 22½in.	
FIST	
12in. 11½in.	
NECK	
17in. 17in.	
BICEPS	
15in. 14½in.	

will just about fill Utah State's fieldhouse and pay \$90,000 at prices ranging from \$5 to \$25. T.V. adds \$100,000 more. Fullmer and Webb taking 40 and 20 per cent respectively of all revenue.

Norm Rothschild, of Syracuse, N.Y., who arranged the Fullmer-Basilio bout and keeps his finger in the aftermath production as co-promoter with the Intermountain Boxing Club, has a

contract providing for return bout June 10, in Salt Lake City, if Webb dethrones Fullmer.

Of all the unlikely places to hold a title bout, why Logan, a town of 17,000, and why a college fieldhouse? It's a good question.

"We wanted Salt Lake City, of course, because the first Fullmer-Webb bout there was a good one," explained Rothschild. "But the University of Utah wouldn't give

us its fieldhouse because we're professionals, ignoring that pro football teams used its stadium. Utah State, noting this fact, welcomed us here. Logan is halfway between West Jordan and Pocatello, Idaho, where Webb gained his first boxing fame as NCAA champion of Idaho State. Financially, I think we are doing as well here as anywhere. We have \$70,000 in, with a day to go and mostly \$25 and \$30 seats remaining."

Fullmer has won 10 straight since his only knockout defeat by Robinson. Webb has scored four straight knockouts, including two over Joey Giardello and Bobby Boyd, since his loss to Fullmer.

Both are 28. In the wear-and-tear department though, Fullmer, whose style invites punishing wars, has had 54 fights to Webb's 37. Fullmer intends to force a rigorous pace and weaken Webb in the body while foiling Webb's sharpshooting with his Armadillo defense of folded arms.

If Webb wins the title, he will be the fourth alumnus of the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki to become world champion following the footsteps of Floyd Patterson, Ingemar Johansson and Davey Moore. He has the skills and punch to do it, if he can tag Fullmer with the same surprise blow that Robinson did, or if he can match the strength and stamina of the durable Fullmer.

Hawk Wrestling Squad Opens With AAU Tourney Saturday

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye wrestling team, coached by Dave McCuskey, opens its 1960 season tomorrow in the AAU invitational meet at Cedar Falls. The meet will be held in the Teachers College gym, with about 500 wrestlers expected to compete.

The Hawkeyes, second in the Big Ten meet last year, and fourth in the National Collegiate meet, will be led by 123 pound Vince Garcia and Gordon Trapp, 191-pounder. Garcia finished third in the Big Ten and National meets. Trapp was runner-up in the Big Ten meet, wrestling in the heavyweight division, and finished third in the National's 191 pound division.

"It will be a real good meet," said McCuskey. "There are team entries from Minnesota, Illinois, Mankato State, Iowa State, Cornell as well as top individual entries."

"We have five 123-pounders who are all tough, and John Kelly is a real good boy at 130," the Iowa coach said.

The five men entered in the 123



Gordon Trapp

pound class are Garcia, Morris Barnhill, Tom and Don Huff, and Dave Gates. Kelly was winner in eight of nine matches last season before becoming ineligible in the second semester.

Sherwyn Thorson, regular guard

on the Iowa football team this fall and a heavyweight standout as a Ft. Dodge prep, is also an Iowa entry.

McCuskey has entered a 28-man squad in the tournament. Contestants in the AAU meet will wrestle unattached, and no team scores will be recorded.

Saturday's tournament will be run in three sessions, starting at 9 a.m., with an afternoon session at 2:00, and the finals at 7:00 p.m.

The 28 man Iowa team listed by McCuskey includes:

John Jordan, 115; Barnhill, T. Huff, D. Huff, Garcia, and Gates, 123; Kelly, Don Messerly, and Alan

SUI has been selected as the site of a district Olympic wrestling tryout meet, coach Dave McCuskey has announced. The dates for the meet are April 14, 15, and 16.

No details are yet available, except that qualifiers from this meet will move into the final trials for the team that will represent the United States next September in Rome.

Suarke, 130; Dennis Lucy, Bob Reeves, Jim Jones, Herman Reininga, and Scott Klepper, 137.

Pete Rounds, Lonnie Wieland, Steve Combs, and Del Rosberg, 147; Joe Mullins, Sidney Walston, and Ernest Weber, 157; Steve Machovec, Richard Jenkins, and Calvin Roulson, 167; Larry Straw and Joe Chezum, 177; Trapp, 191; and Thorson, heavyweight.

For Personal Service
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Brown No 'Old Man' Pilot Says

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "I believe these challengers are going to have to stop calling Joe Brown an old man," Lou Viscusi, manager of the world lightweight champion, said Thursday.

The 34-year-old Brown fought his way into record books Wednesday night with a decisive sixth-round technical knockout over Dave Charney, who collected the British Empire crown in May at the age of 24. "Joe was in perfect condition to his last ounce," Viscusi said. "His reflexes and condition were perfect. It was his best title defense."

Viscusi said no decision on a record ninth title defense will be made until after the Christmas holidays. Included is a \$100,000 offer to fight Mexico's Battling Torres in Los Angeles in February.

Meanwhile, the boyish-faced Charney picked up the biggest check of his career — the 20 per cent gross of \$14,544. Brown took 40 per cent of \$29,088.

Both Charney and his manager, Arthur Boggis, sat in the Houston Press Club two hours after the fight and viewed a delayed rerun of television film on the unsuccessful challenge.

"I still say Dave was stopped by a butt and not a punch," Boggis said Thursday.

Charney's right eyebrow still was bulging from an inch and a half gash that caused Referee Jimmie Webb to stop the fight.

Brown and Webb insisted there was no butt. They said the champion used a solid left to the eye and then followed through with a powerful right uppercut just as the bell sounded ending the fifth round.

Minors Renew 1st-Year Draft In Attempt To Curb Bonuses

ST. PETERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The first-year player draft was readopted by baseball's minor leagues Thursday in an attempt to curb huge bonus payments to untried athletes.

While the minors would up their convention with the usual legislative session, the majors completed a two-player deal before moving on to Miami Beach where they will meet next week.

Pitcher Tom Sturdivant was shipped by Kansas City to Boston for catcher Pete Daley.

Sturdivant, a 29-year-old right-hander, had a 2-8 record in 43 games last season.

Daley, also, 29, hit .255 in 65 games with the Red Sox.

The minors hope they have struck a blow at the big bonus payments to free agents by re-enacting the first year draft. Although no vote was announced it was understood to have been 17-3 with one league abstaining.

"The idea is to save us from ourselves" said Fresno Thompson, a Los Angeles Dodger vice president, who proposed the latest version of the rule. "We are trying

to stop ridiculous spending." Under the modified rule passed Thursday, a player drafted after his first year can be farmed out to the minors. That was not the cause under the old rule when waivers were required and the player first had to be reoffered to the team from whom he was drafted.

All minor league players now are subject to draft by the majors or teams in higher classifications at the end of their first year. The only way a player can be protected is by advancing him to the major league roster.

The first-year draft was extended. The first-year draft was extended. The first-year draft was extended.

For the first time the minor leagues adopted a minimum salary scale for players, ranging from \$500 a month in class AAA to \$250 in class D. Furthermore the salary of a player moved to another team could not be cut.

George Trautman was re-elected president of the minor leagues. His contract was extended five years through 1966 after it expires in 1961.

5 Hawkeyes Receive AP Mention

NEW YORK (AP) — Five members of Iowa's football team have been named to the honorable mention list of the 1959 Associated Press All-America football team.

End Don Norton, Center Bill Lapham and backs Bob Jeter, Ray Jauch and Olen Treadway, all seniors, were awarded the recognition.

The first team selections: Ends — Fred Mautino (Syracuse) and Marlin McKeever (Southern California).

Tackles — Dan Lanphear (Wisconsin) and Don Floyd (Texas Christian).

Guards — Bill Burrell (Illinois) and Roger Davis (Syracuse). Center — Max Baughan (Georgia Tech).

Backs — Billy Cannon (Louisiana State), Bob Schloredt (Washington), Jim Mooty (Arkansas) and Charley Flowers (Mississippi). Dwight Nichols, Iowa State's tailback, was named to a third team berth.

NBA Plans Study Of D'Amato Case

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — President Anthony Macaroni of the National Boxing Assn. said Thursday a meeting of the group's executive committee is planned for Dec. 12 to study the Cus D'Amato case. It could virtually ban him from boxing.

D'Amato, manager of former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, had his license revoked last month by the New York commission for irregularities in the staging of the fight in which Patterson lost his crown to Sweden's Ingemar Johansson.

If the NBA recommends its member states refuse to license D'Amato, it could leave the New Yorker out throughout the world.

Macaroni, here to see Friday night's middleweight championship bout between titlist Gene Fullmer and Spider Webb said he is polling the executive committee to determine if a meeting can be held in Indianapolis Dec. 12.

Good Cross Lane Approach Best For Converting Spares

Few bowlers experience the thrill of rolling a 300 game. You may never reach this peak but you can attain added enjoyment if your average improves only by a few pins each season.

Perfection in bowling requires carefulness in their approach for spares, often hurrying their shots. Actually, good spare converting is the mark of a bowling sharpshooter, one who calculates his shots and cashes in with improved scores. Unlike rolling at the full ten pins, spare shooting requires more exacting hits because there are fewer pins to perform the sweep action on other pins not hit by the ball.

In my appearances throughout the country as an instructor, I advise bowlers to devote much of their practice time to rolling at spares, particularly those pin combinations they find most difficult to convert.

That generally means the corner pins and or clusters involving a "sleeper" pin.

In all spare attempts use the cross-lane method to angle the ball at the target. Imagine a line down the center of the lane dividing it into right and left sides. Take your stance at the left side of the approach to roll for right side spares and position yourself at the far right to attempt conversions of spare leaves on the left side of the imaginary center line.

This "angle of attack" gives you the advantage of using full lane width to avoid rolling a gutter ball and because the ball hits at an angle, it will cover a wide range of pins.

Converting splits is another matter. Take time to study a split arrangement and decide whether the separated pins are close enough to carry with a deflected ball or whether you'll have to slide the first-hit pin toward the others. When you face wide-open splits, my advice is to go for the "sure" pins instead of the complete split. Every pin counts.

Even though you follow all the accepted rules for split and spare shooting, you may miss a few conversions because the pins are off spot. Don't let this disturb your style. Practice at picking up the spares most difficult for you will give you the experience necessary to compensate for odd pin formations.

NEXT — The value of follow-through.

MSU 96, Bowl. Green 67

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Defending Big Ten champion Michigan State opened its basketball season by overpowering Bowling Green 96-67 in a nonconference game Thursday night.

Bowling Green spurred to a 22-18 lead midway in the first half, but Michigan State led 44-38 at the half and pulled away after the intermission.

Basketball Scores

Ohio State 84, Memphis State 53
Bradley 110, Abilene Christian 68
Illinois 83, Butler 75
Wichita 90, Hardin-Simons 57
Phillips Oilers 73, Auburn 65
Notre Dame 77, Western Illinois 59

Skyline Decision Now In Hands Of U Presidents

DENVER (AP) — Six candidates, one of them SUI athletic director Paul Brechler, for the position of Skyline Conference commissioner have been interviewed by a screening committee. E. E. (Ted) Wieman, Denver University athletic director, said Thursday.

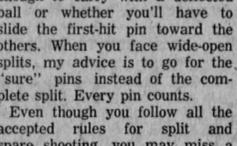
"The matter is now in the hands of the presidents who will name the commissioner probably around Jan. 1," Wieman said.

"We listed candidates in the order of preference."

E. L. (Dick) Romney, present commissioner, will retire July 1. Wieman has not made public the names of the other men under consideration as Romney's successor.

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Discuss Workshop Story

Hortense Calisher, Donald Justice and Curtis Harnack (from left), instructors in the fiction section of SUI's Writers' Workshop, discuss a story following a special session of the Workshop Thursday afternoon. The session was attended by Rust Hills, fiction editor of Esquire magazine, and James Silberman, editor of Dial Magazine and the Dial Press. — Daily Iowan Photo by A. Q. Smith.

'Creative Imagination' Goal Of SUI Writers' Workshop

By DON HANESWORTH
Staff Writer

In a small, beat-up looking ex-barracks just north of the Iowa Memorial Union, students attend classes that have become famous throughout the world. These classes are in SUI's Writers' Workshop.

History shows there has been quite a change in the creative writing program here from the one writing course offered by the English Department in the early 1930's which averaged nine to ten students. Today's program has some 130 students.

The program was started 27 years ago to provide a place where students interested in writing could go for criticism and stimulation toward becoming professional writers, or teachers.

Since the 1930's some 50 to 60 novels have been published by former SUI students and their works outnumber those of students of any university in the world in the 1957 and 1958 editions of the "World Symposium of Poetry."

SUI student works have been published in the Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, The Saturday Review of Literature, Kenyon Review, Seaweed Review, the New Yorker, Mademoiselle, Harper's Bazaar, Poetry, Esquire, Dial, Accent, Epoch, Perspective, Paris Review, Quixote, Botteghe Oscure, Hudson Review, and many other publications.

Paul Engle, professor and director of the program, says the emphasis is on "creative imagination" with encouragement and criticism given the young writers at the right times.

As Engle recalls, it was the late Carl Seashore, Dean of the SUI Graduate College, who first introduced the idea of creative work in the arts as a regular credit-giving part of a student's work; also, that Dean Seashore was the first to put it into an American University catalog that a creative work could be a thesis for a graduate degree.

Other SUI faculty members who helped promote the theory of creative work included Professor Norman Forester, former head of the SUI School of Letters, and George D. Stoddard, formerly Dean of the SUI Graduate College, as well as the present Dean Walter F. Loehwing.

Professor Engle joined the SUI faculty in 1937, and two years

later he was in charge of the creative writing program in the English Department. At the time, there was one writing course, which offered fiction and poetry combined. Engle says he believed that there should be more courses in order to develop student writing abilities and courses offered to enable students to understand what they were writing.

By 1941 a regular Workshop had been established and nine courses were offered which ranged from the study of form and theory of poetry and fiction to studying modern European literature in its translated forms.

Today there are ten courses in the creative writing program and the program has been divided into five areas. They are graduate and undergraduate, fiction, poetry and literary criticism.

Each year 25 to 40 students are admitted to the program. Most are on the graduate level and many come from foreign countries. Students must submit their previous works for examination prior to admittance to the program.

Students attend weekly conferences. Poets consult with Engle or Assistant Professor Donald Justice; fiction writers with Professor Justice, or lecturers with Curtis Harnack or Harnack's wife, Hortense Calisher.

Engle explains that as students develop they are organized into small groups which generally meet weekly. As the student becomes more experienced the less need he has for conferences and meetings, and more time is devoted to writing, Engle says.

Students read and discuss their works at group meetings, which are followed by criticism and evaluation by other members of the group. Engle believes these group meetings enable the students to understand what is wrong with the story or poem under discussion and it may help others from making the same mistakes.

Engle says one of the main reasons for the Workshop's success is that a highly flexible, informal program is maintained and regulations between students and instructors are kept personal.

As Engle puts it, the program does not teach students to write but rather it helps them develop their own creative talent.



Paul Engle

Esquire Editor Lauds SUI As Writing Center

By DOROTHY COLLIN
Staff Writer

Rust Hills, fiction editor of Esquire Magazine, called the SUI Writers' Workshop "a year round writers' conference" in an interview at the Workshop Thursday.

According to Hills, SUI is the leading center for the development of good new authors. He said more of these writers are coming from Iowa than anywhere else.

University centers are almost the only source of new talent, Hills said. He cited as an example a recent anthology in which all the contributing writers were at present teaching or were recent students at various schools.

Hills said there was no better place for a writer than a school. A job with a publisher or magazine would take more time than teaching and the atmosphere would be less stimulating than that of a school, he said.

Besides SUI, Hills said, Stanford University in California, and Columbia University in New York, are leading literary centers.

In his job as fiction editor of Esquire, Hills said he and the rest of the staff were always on the lookout for new authors. Through its contacts with the universities, he said, Esquire is able to get the first or second chance at young writers.

Hills said he spends much of his time procuring and processing manuscripts, seeking out writers and examining the material of new writers.

Stressing the importance of new authors, he said there is just so much work suitable for magazine publication coming from known authors. Some are staying away from the short story, he said, and others such as William Faulkner, allow chunks of their latest novels to be printed.

Hills received his education at Kenyon College, the Merchant Marine Academy, and Connecticut Wesleyan. He taught at Carleton College for a year, and was in Europe from 1952-56 where he taught for the University of Maryland's Overseas Program.

In 1956, on his return to the United States, he became a writer for Esquire and then moved up to fiction editor.

Symposium —

(Continued from page 1)

Mailer has done nothing of value since "The Naked and the Dead" while others believe he is the most powerful American writer of his time," said Walter Minton of G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Ralph Ellison has been a shoeshine boy, newsboy, waiter, hobo, dental laboratory apprentice, receptionist, clerk, professional photographer, jazz musician, and writer.

His stories, reviews, criticisms, and articles have appeared in literary magazines, and his novel "Invisible Man" was published in 1952. It received the National Book Award in 1953 and achieved a great critical success.

In 1955 Mr. Ellison won the Prix de Rome and lived in Rome for two years. He has been visiting lecturer in English at Bard College since 1958.

He is presently working on an as yet untitled second novel. Part of the work will appear in "The Noble Savage", a new beginning publication in January.

Mark Harris is a novelist who has been a newspaper reporter and college teacher. He is on the faculty of the Language Arts Division at San Francisco State College.

Harris, called one of the most talented of the younger novelists in America, has written stories about soldiers and ball-players, and impressionistic biography of Vachel Lindsay, "Cry of Discontent."

He wrote "Trumpet to the World", a story of interracial marriage, in 1946. In 1954 "The Southpaw" the first of the novels about Henry Wiggen, the young pitcher on the New York Mammoths baseball team, was published. He used the young pitcher again in "Bang the Drum Slowly" (1956) and "A Ticket for a Seamstress" (1957). "Something About a Soldier" (1957) was concerned with a soldier who became a conscientious objector.

Harris' latest novel, "Wake Up, Stupid", has been called a satiric revelation of modern man.

Dwight Macdonald has been a staff writer on Fortune, an editor of Partisan Review, and the editor, publisher, and chief contributor to Politics. He has been a staff writer for the New Yorker since 1951. During 1956-57 he spent a year in England as advisory editor on a London monthly, Encounter.

Macdonald is the author of four books: "Henry Wallace, The Man and the Myth", "The Root is Man", "The Ford Foundation, the Men and the Millions", and his latest, "Memoirs of a Revolutionist", published in 1957.

Currently he is preparing a book on mass culture and is also putting together a general anthology of literary parodies.

The moderator of the first session of the symposium, Arnold Gingrich, is the publisher and founding editor of Esquire. Gingrich became the magazine's editor at the age of 29, holding the position from 1933, the first year of publication, through 1945.

During that time he was also editor of Coronet and Apparel Arts (now Gentlemen's Quarterly), both published by Esquire, Inc. After the second World War he moved to Switzerland where he was European editor of Esquire and Coronet. In 1952 he resumed the editorial direction of Esquire with the title of publisher.

Note To Santa: Will Leave Beer

RUTLAND, Va. (AP) — Santa Claus may make a long stop at one Rutland household come Christmas Eve.

A little girl who signed her name "Cincy" left a letter in the "Santa Claus" box at the Rutland post office Wednesday.

She told Santa what she'd like to find under the tree and added: "I'll leave you a glass of ginger ale, and if you're still thirsty I could leave you two quarts of beer. Remember, my house is the one with the beer."

Memorial Rites For Drake Crash Victims

DES MOINES (AP) — About 1,500 students and friends jammed the Drake University auditorium Thursday to attend a memorial assembly for four students who died as a result of a highway crash near Holstein Sunday.

The students, all of Sioux City, were Carroll Brown Jr., 19, Theresa Ann Skaff, 20, John Daniel Lang Jr., 18, and Tom Rivers, 19. Lyle Simpson of Des Moines, president of the Student-Faculty Council, read a resolution adopted by the council expressing sympathy to families of the students.

The university's choir sang and Drake President Henry Harmon spoke briefly at the memorial rites.

Student Free On Bond; Charge Is Petty Theft

Philip E. McGinnis, 21, Quadrangle of Joliet, Ill., has been charged in Iowa City Police Court with petty larceny in connection with the alleged theft of an electric can opener from Osco drug, 118 E. College St.

McGinnis is free on \$110 bond. His arraignment was continued to Saturday.



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- The winner in each store will receive a cash prize equal to the amount of his or her check—up to \$150 in each Iowa City Benner store.
- Only company payroll checks are eligible.
- Winners will be announced in the following week's ad and will be posted in both Benner stores.

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SNIDERS CATSUP 2 14 oz. Bottles 29^c

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PILLSBURY BALLARD BISCUITS Tube 10^c

CASCADE INN TOMATO JUICE 2 46-oz. Cans 49^c

LOOK WHAT 11^c WILL BUY
Cascade Inn GREEN BEANS
GOLDEN CORN
EARLY JUNE PEAS
Your Choice **11^c**

Rural Woman County's 17th Auto Fatality

Mrs. Joe A. Croulek, 59, of Route 3, was killed instantly Thursday morning when struck by a car as she walked along a county road near the entrance to her farm home six miles northeast of Iowa City. She was Johnson county's 17th motor vehicle fatality of 1959.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Oathout Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Edward P. Phillips, pastor of Coralville Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Tiffin cemetery.

Driver of the car was Robert L. Dvorsky, 16, who was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dvorsky, his sister Karen, 12, and David Carson, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carson. The Dvorskys live about three miles north of the Croulek farm. Authorities said Mrs. Croulek

was thrown about 80 feet by the impact and died of a fractured neck. She was walking to the Robert Haman farm a short distance from her own home at the time of the accident. She had been living alone since the death of her husband.

Dvorsky, who was enroute to Regina high school in Iowa City, told Highway Patrolman J. L. Smith that he pulled to the right as a truck was passing and felt the car hit something. He told officers that the sun was in his eyes at the time and he did not see Mrs. Croulek, right side of the road in the same way that apparently was walking on the direction as the auto was traveling.

SUI Prof Attends Health Conference

Dr. James T. Bradbury, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at SUI's College of Medicine, is participating in a workshop session on gonadotropic hormones being held Thursday through Saturday of this week in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Endocrine Study Section of the National Institutes of Health. Of the 35 scientists participating, 11 came from foreign countries.

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Buying Child A Present? Science Books Popular
By Staff Writer

Perhaps you are having difficulty deciding what to give a child for a Christmas gift. If you have not considered science books, you are missing a good bet.

In this scientific age, there has been an increasing demand for children's science books, according to the manager of an Iowa City bookstore. Writers and publishers have done much to meet this demand, he said. For example, several publishing houses have set up separate departments, just to handle children's science books.

Written understandably and accurately, there are books for every interest from atom to zygote, and for every age from three years on up. The natural sciences are generally more popular with the younger set, and the physical sciences are more popular with the older children, the manager said.

There are books available for the very young (three to five years) which are concerned with the immediate world around us, and which help to satisfy the child's curiosity in the here and now. Books can be had for slightly older children (five to nine years) which explain how things happen in our environment. There are books for still older children (nine to twelve years) which are designed for an age level when specialized

Washington Prof. To Lecture Here

Saturday morning a University of Washington professor will address 75 staff members of the SUI Psychopathic Hospital and SUI students. At the same time he will be heard by 75 other people at four state institutions across the state.

A two-way telephone connection will make the lecture possible for the five different audiences. Dr. Thomas Holmes of Washington will talk on studies of the natural history of diseases.

Following his lecture, questions may be asked from the audience at SUI and over the telephone hook-up from audiences at Cherokee, Clarinda, Independence, and Mt. Pleasant Mental Health Institutes.

Nine other lectures will be staged for the five audiences during the year, according to Dr. Paul E. Huston, director of the Psychopathic Hospital.

When slides or other illustrations accompany the lectures, duplicates are made and sent to each of the health institutes for viewing at the time of the telephone lecture.

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with **KIM HUNTER** - **KARL MALDEN**

Sentencing In Embezzlement Case Delayed

DES MOINES (AP) — Sentencing has been delayed until Jan. 18 of Duane A. Imrie, 32, of Council Bluffs, who pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of embezzling \$48,244 from the First Federal Savings and Loan Association while he was vice president.

Federal District Court Judge Robert Van Pelt delayed the sentence to study a probation officer's report.

Imrie was released in the custody of his attorney, pending the posting of \$2,500 bond.

He was charged with taking the money between Jan. 20, 1955, and Oct. 6, 1959.

U.S. District Attorney Roy Stephenson said Imrie embezzled the money by making false entries on individual accounts.

Imrie's attorney, Philip Willson, asked for probation for his client.

Willson said Imrie is attempting to make full restitution to his bonding company. He said Imrie has turned over to the bonding company his \$40,000 home, which has a \$19,000 mortgage on it; house furnishings, and \$4,000 raised from the sale of personal property, including two cars.

Willson said Imrie was active in youth work and has had five wards of the State Board of Control living in his home at various times in recent years.

Imrie spent the embezzled money "maintaining an excessively high standard of living, way above that of his salary of \$800 a month," Willson said.

Judge Van Pelt told Imrie he would not "incarcerate you during the Christmas holidays, and I am not certain I'm going to incarcerate you."

The judge said "whatever punishment I give you will come to your three boys and your wife — and it was all brought on by you."

Maximum penalty on the charge carries a five-year prison sentence or a \$5,000 fine, or both.

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Companion Feature **AUDIE MURPHY**
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Mickey Cohen Arrested On Suspicion Of Murder

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Mickey Cohen, present when an underworld strongarm man got rubbed out Wednesday night, was booked Thursday on suspicion of murder.

And police began booking friends who were with him when 41-year-old Jack Whalen was shot dead at a restaurant in this Los Angeles suburb.

For Cohen, it was old stuff. He is hauled in for questioning every time there's an underworld crime in southern California. He said he didn't kill Whalen and doesn't know who did.

Police admitted they lacked evidence for a formal murder complaint against the short, dapper gambler. The booking enables them to hold Cohen and friends for 48 hours for questioning.

Booked with Cohen, 45, was George Bart Piscitelle, alias George Perry, 28, of Beverly Hills who was dining with Mickey.

Still sought were Joe De Carlo, manager of stripteaseer Candy Barr, once Cohen's girl friend; Sam Frank Le Cigno, longtime associate of Cohen, and a woman whose name was not known. They also were at Cohen's table.

Cohen's car was missing from the restaurant parking lot. There was speculation it may have been driven away by someone involved in the killing.

Also missing was the murder weapon.

Police said no one could — or would — identify the killer.

Cohen said Whalen walked up to a man dining near him and hit him in the nose. The man drew a gun, shot Whalen dead, and walked out. Police said they aren't buying this account.

The Mirror-News said it heard another version: that Whalen yanked a man out of a phone booth, kicked him into the drinking room, a shot rang out and Whalen fell.

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Give Tupperware. Call 8-5853. 12-14

Miscellaneous For Sale 2
Ladies' white roller rink skates, size 8. Almost new. Reasonable. 8-5087 after 6 p.m. 12-10
Lavender formal, size 12 — \$5.00; Green cocktail dress, size 14 — \$20.00; Man's tweed suit, size 35 long — \$15.00; Man's tweed suit, size 39 long — \$10.00. 8-4098 12-10
Portable TV — \$150.00, 4 weeks old. Call 8-6378. 12-4

21" Motorola TV with wrought iron stand. Good condition, very reasonable. 7930. 12-15

Men's suits and overcoats. Size 28. Man's suitcase. Call 8-3278 before 6 p.m. 12-4

HERE NOW! Christmas trees. Wide selection. Coral Fruit Mkt. 12-19

Size 12 party dress. Worn once, reasonable. Phone 9535 after 5:30 p.m. 12-5

Furs, jackets and ¾ lengths. Sizes 8 to 12. \$15.00 up. Dial 3703. 12-4

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

Instruction 4
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9465. 12-61

Who Does It? 6
Rubbish and light hauling. Call 8-5161 12-25

CARS PUSHED, day and night. Dial 8-6715. 12-18

VEDEPO'S Barber Shop, 423 E. Washington. 1½ blocks east of Post Office. 12-18

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

MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2415. 12-1018

Typing 8
Experienced typing. 8-4764. 12-9
TYPING. 3043. 12-28R
TYPING. 3174. 12-28R
TYPING. IBM. 9202. 12-17
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24 HOUR SERVICE. Electric Typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 12-5R
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TYPING. Experienced. 8-4931. 12-20R
TYPING. 8-0437. 2-6

Rooms For Rent 10
Single room - woman. Dial 2875. 12-10
Double room for undergraduate girls. Close in. Call after 4 p.m. 8-0709. 12-5
½ double for man. Showers. Very close in. Dial 6589. 12-5
Rooms. Graduate men. Dial 7781. 12-18
Room for 2 undergraduate girls. Cooking. \$25.00 each. Dial 3703. 12-4

Apartments For Rent 12
For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment, utilities paid. Stove, refrigerator, washing facilities. \$70. Dial 2875. 12-5
3 Rooms. Share bath with one other apartment. Available Jan. 1st. Dial 9681. 12-5

Homes For Rent 14
For Rent — 2 bedroom home. Gas heat, close in. Phone 3330. 12-5

Mobile Home For Sale 18
1956 Mobile Home. 30 ft. Good design. Owned by Architect. Call 8-4970. 12-17
35 FOOT. Your price. 8-4889. 1-10

Personals 35
Clara M. Doley; F. T. Breene; Mrs. Breene who lived in Iowa City in 1959 please notify Jerome Bluhm, 9137 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago 20, Illinois about real estate matter. 12-6

Personals 35
TRAVELING COMPANION wanted for Christmas train trip west. X3923. 12-5
Christmas "Vachin" special. Fly to New York for \$52.00 round trip-cost. Phone Gerald Weiner. 8-4323. 12-5

Child Care 40
Child care in my home. Week days. Dial 8-2488. 12-5
Will care for children in my home 5 days a week. Call 8-0626. 12-10

Where To Eat! 50
TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 12-24R

Pets For Sale 52
Weimaraner pups. Excellent hunting dog. Call 8-4507. 12-5

Help Wanted, Women 59
Make money at home assembling our items. Experience unnecessary. Elko Mfg., 515 N. Fairfax, Los Angeles 36, California. 12-4

Help Wanted, Men 60
Want part-time mechanic, evenings. Writer: Box No. 1, Daily Iowan. 12-21

Work Wanted 64
Child Care in my home. Week days. Dial 8-8389. 12-8

Autos For Sale 66
1956 Mercury. Perfect condition. Older trade accepted. 2798. 12-12

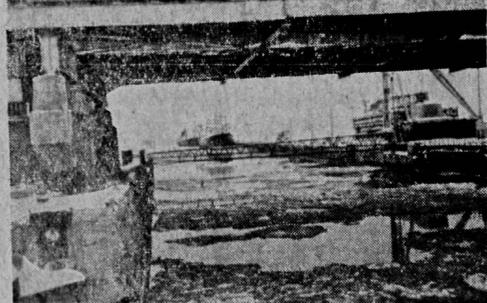
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I DUNNO I'LL ASK COOKIE
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COOKIE..

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, WILL YOU GIVE ME TWO TENS FOR THIS FIVE?
OH, NO—YOU DON'T CATCH ME ON THAT OLD GAG
YOU JUST GET ONE TEN FOR YOUR FIVE
OKAY
BY THE TIME I REALIZE I'M BEING TAKEN—I'M TOOK



That Old Man Winter

A thick coating of ice covers St. Lawrence Seaway at St. Lambert lock across the river from Montreal as ships push through to escape winter freeze-up and reach the Atlantic. The lock is at the eastern extreme of the seaway. — AP Wirephoto.

News Digest

May Outrank 'Kilroy Was Here'

ROME (AP) — Barbara Eisenhower will sleep Friday night in a room occupied by the former Grace Kelly a month ago and by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson 40 years ago.

It is a huge bedroom in the imperial apartment No. 2 in Rome's 400-year-old Quirinal Palace, the former residence of popes and kings and now of Italy's presidents.

Miss Kelly, now Princess Grace of Monaco, and Mrs. Wilson were among the noted visitors who have used the apartment in the past.

To Drop Race From Drivers Licenses

DES MOINES (AP) — A motorist's race won't be listed on his drivers license under plans announced Thursday by the State Safety Department.

Designation of race has been defended by law enforcement officers as a means of identification.

Safety Commissioner Donald M. Statton said, however, it has been found that race designations "are not an accurate means of identification."

Statton said his department is working on a plan to identify motorists by complexion, possibly using a code number.

The race designation won't be on a new drivers license form to be issued in two months. Iowans will get the new form when they apply for licenses or renew old licenses.

The deletion of race on drivers licenses has been urged by the Governor's Commission on Human Rights. The commission said "some of the subtle factors that induce discriminatory thinking are based on customs that may appear quite harmless."

Iowa Signs May Explain Civil Rights

DES MOINES (AP) — Signs explaining Iowa's civil rights laws soon may be posted on billboards along highways in the state.

Don Boles, chairman of the Governor's Commission on Human Relations, said Thursday preliminary negotiations are under way with billboard companies about posting the signs.

The plan is to post the signs at strategic locations, especially near state borders, Boles said. He added that billboard firms have indicated considerable interest in donating the billboard signs as a public service.

The civil rights laws are those prohibiting discrimination in public facilities such as hotels and restaurants because of race, color or religion.

'Silver Dollar' Out Of Circulation

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) — The "Silver Dollar Kid" lay unconscious Thursday, stopped by a police bullet at the start of a farewell burglary spree aimed at bailing his older brother out of jail.

Robert Farmer, 17, Indianapolis, got a deputy sheriff's bullet through a cheek at a small-town grain elevator, first of 14 burglary targets he had mapped for Wednesday night with his blonde girl friend.

The bullet lodged in the swag-

Birds Start Fire In Fish Market

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Firemen say the blaze in the fish market was strictly for the birds.

Two fire companies were called Thursday night to battle a blaze in Freddy's Fish Market, owned by Fred Hohner, when flames broke out in the rafters.

Firemen said the blaze began in bird nests, made of straw and small sticks, probably when a bird took a lie cigarette to its nest.

The fire was over in 40 minutes, but no immediate estimate of damage was available.

Illinois Prof Will Speak Friday Eve

Austin Ranney, associate professor of political science at the University of Illinois, Urbana, and author of several books dealing with growth and responsibility of political parties in the United States, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of an SUI political science graduate student club Friday at 8:30 p.m. in 321 Schaeffer Hall.

The Ranney lecture is sponsored by the SUI Graduate College, the Department of Political Science, and the student club. It is open to the public.

SUI Prof In New York For Nurses' Meeting

Etta Rasmussen, associate professor at the SUI College of Nursing, will return Monday from a week in New York City taking part in an American Nurses Association (ANA) committee meeting.

She is attending sessions of the ANA committee on legislation. The committee is planning the legislative program that ANA will support during the next session of Congress.

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WMT Exec Will Discuss TV Regulation

Problems inherent in television's self-regulation under the Television Code will be discussed here Sunday evening by a former chairman of the Television Code Review Board.

The speaker will be William B. Quarton, executive vice-president of WMT and WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids.

The occasion is the "Wayzgoose Banquet" of the SUI School of Journalism, to be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Hotel.

Quarton's topic will be "The Public Image of Television, Now and Future." The address will deal with factors which contribute to the impression the public has of both television performers and those who direct the industry.

The talk also will focus on television's self-regulation problems under the code of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The speaker is chairman of the CBS Television Affiliated Stations Advisory Committee and formerly was chairman of the Television Code Review Board, which works for general adherence by TV stations and networks to the provisions of the code. He also is chairman of the Citizen's Committee for a Constitutional Convention in Iowa.

Quarton has been with WMT during 28 years of its 37-year history. A native of Algona, and graduate of SUI, he rose to the position of WMT executive vice-president in 1959. He has managed WMT-TV since it started telecasting in 1953, and also became executive vice-president in that medium this year.

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SUI Scientist: No Antibiotics In Iowa City Milk

A recent warning that some of the milk consumed in Iowa contains penicillin as a milk preservative led to reassurances Thursday for residents of the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area.

R. L. Morris, assistant director of the State Hygienic Laboratory at SUI, said milk delivered in the two communities is tested regularly for the presence of antibiotics, and there is "no evidence to indicate that antibiotics are being used by farmers or dairies in this area to preserve their products longer."

Morris, who also is an assistant professor in SUI's department of hygiene and preventive medicine, referred to a speech in which a state official Monday night said several instances have been discovered of additives being used to preserve milk in Iowa.

The speaker, L. B. Liddy, chief of the Dairy and Food Division of the State Agriculture Department, said he does not believe that additives are being widely used in the state, but that he expects a federal investigation of the matter.

Professor Morris said that he is convinced that "a considerable amount of antibiotic contaminants" would be found in milk supplies produced without rigid laboratory controls, but that adequate controls exist in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area.

Morris said methods which he and Josephine Cerny, associate chemist in the State Hygienic Laboratory, developed for detecting low levels of antibiotic residuals are used by a number of municipal milk laboratories in Iowa.

Testing for antibiotic residual in milk products delivered in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area has been under way since 1953. Professor Morris said, and "we have found the presence of these substances to be negligible."

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