

Mostly cloudy with northerly winds 20 to 30 miles per hour today, colder northwest, turning colder southeast. Highs today in the 30s. Clearing and colder tonight. Outlook for Wednesday — Partly cloudy and warmer.

Established in 1868

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, December 8, 1959



Students Learn French

Pupils of the University Elementary School view a display of French objects, magazines and dolls as part of their study of the French language. They are taught French in sessions either before or after school through special private program in Iowa City. The display is now at Mark Twain Elementary School.

Iowa Meets World Challenge Of Foreign Language Study

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles written by an Iowan staffer on the teaching of foreign languages in Iowa. The articles will be continued throughout the week.)

By SANDRA LEHMAN
Staff Writer

The teaching of modern foreign languages in the United States is at the crossroads. The shrinking of the world and the tension which characterizes the relations between nations today have given an increased importance to the concept of language as communication.

International correspondence has increased, and traveling abroad has become much more extensive. (Reservations to Europe by ship must be made two years in advance.)

Realization of the need of foreign languages in building of international understanding has come about with this awareness.

This introduction is a summary of why educators have reacted to the rapidly developing trend toward foreign language programs.

Reports and studies have been extensive. These include reports and studies from the Modern Language Association of America, Iowa Foreign Newsletter, a volume of studies derived from the International Seminar organized by the Secretariat of UNESCO at Nuwara Eliya, Ceylon in August, 1953, and the National Defense Education Act of 1958, intended to expand teaching of science, mathematics and foreign languages.

The variety of foreign language programs in Iowa are following the trend.

The Iowa program includes those integrated within the school systems and outside the school systems, in the elementary schools and in the secondary schools, methods and techniques.

One of the biggest elementary French programs in the state is taking place in Iowa City. The extra-curricular, private program which includes 106 fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils in classes at Mark Twain, Lincoln, Roosevelt and University elementary schools.

Mrs. Pauline Aspel, who organized the classes, said that the private program which was started at the Mark Twain Elementary School Jan. 28 with 22 pupils is probably the first elementary French program in the state.

Five qualified teachers conduct the classes. They work in cooperation with the Parent-Teacher Associations of the schools. The Iowa City Community School District and the University school system provide the classroom facilities.

Classes meet three times a week for 45 minutes each time either before or after school.

Repetition and imitation is the key to learning a foreign language at the elementary school level, Mrs. Aspel said. She said that the whole vocabulary is learned through questions and answers in French. No grammar is explained. The underlying principles are unconsciously conveyed, however, she said.

Also, she said, the simple rhythm or the melody of the sentence is very important at this level.

About 800 words and expressions are learned in a year, she said. At the high school beginning level, about 1,200 words and expressions are learned a year. However, Mrs. Aspel pointed out, high school classes are held five times a week whereas the elementary classes are held only three times a week.

A written text should not be shown to the students for at least a semester, Mrs. Aspel said.

She said the method which is being used is the structuralist method which the National Defense Act of 1958 is also recommending. This is the teaching of speech patterns which are repeated over and over.

It is a four-fold program. It includes understanding, speaking, reading and writing of the language, in that order. However, Mrs. Aspel said, there is also a fifth aspect to the program which is very important for the children's understanding of the language. It includes glimpses of the foreign geography, life and civilization.

Mrs. Aspel gives three reasons why the study of French is especially important. One, she said, is that French literature is extremely good, and even to get the full benefit from much of the English literature it is necessary to know French.

She said that the French are

leaders in the field of mathematics and science, and knowledge of the French language is especially helpful to mathematicians and scientists. (Mrs. Aspel said that the original idea for the experimental classes was proposed by Harry T. Muhly, SUI professor of mathematics and astronomy.)

Because the state was discovered by French pioneers — Marquette and Joliet — there are many French names used in Iowa she said.

Mrs. Aspel, who is a French instructor at University High School, said that she hopes that the private program is integrated into the school system by next fall.

A native of France, Mrs. Aspel came to this country in 1947. She is also the president of the Iowa chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, and the coordinator and supervisor of the French program beginning in February in Muscatine which will be sponsored by the school system there. The proposed Muscatine program will be discussed later in the series.

Library Group Proposes Plan

By Staff Writer

A resolution to establish a coffee hour for graduate and undergraduate students in the SUI Library's second floor student lounge was approved by the Executive Council of the Library Staff Association Monday.

The resolution has been presented to Leslie Dunlap, director of University libraries, and will be considered by the Library Executive Committee in the next day or two. The new Executive Council of the Library Staff Association will meet and take action on the resolution later in the week.

The plan calls for morning and afternoon coffee hours, to which all members of the university community would be invited. The specific details, such as the coffee's cost, have yet to be worked out.

The resolution states that an appropriate University organization shall be asked to assume financial responsibility for the endeavor, with the Library Staff Association aiding in the practical implementation of the plan.

The proposal also calls for the continuation of the coffee hour in the staff lounge with the inclusion at these coffee hours of the library staff, faculty and invited guests.

The resolution further says if the plan for the coffee hours in the student lounge and the staff lounge does not prove feasible within a reasonable period of time, an alternate proposal should be put into effect.

This proposal recommends that faculty and graduate students be invited to a coffee hour in the staff lounge from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., and 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. daily, with the explicit understanding that the half hour periods just previous to these times be restricted to faculty and library staff members.

Says Life Could Start From Germs

NEW YORK (AP)—Life on earth could have started from germs and "garbage" left here a billion years ago by exploring space travelers, a world-famous astronomer suggests.

And human spacemen may start life that same way on planets which right now have no life.

Then life might evolve there from germs to intelligent forms who build space ships and contaminate other planets with life.

This provocative speculation comes from Prof. Thomas Gold, now director of the Cornell University Center for Radiophysics and Space Research. A summary of his views was released Monday by the university.

Gold estimates there might be 10 billion stars in our Milky Way which have planets, as our sun does. Our sun belongs to the Milky Way galaxy.

Life is thought to have existed on earth for one billion years, he adds.

Eisenhower Talks Defense With President Of Pakistan

Druggists Challenged About Price Markups

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators said Monday a major drug firm bought a medicine for 11.7 cents a batch and then sold it to druggists for \$8.40 — an estimated markup of 7,079 per cent.

At the same time, the Senate Antitrust subcommittee produced figures it said showed the Schering Corp. of Bloomfield, N.J., jacked up the wholesale price of another drug by 2,757 per cent — from 28 cents to \$8.

Staff data on the two drugs — both used against female disorders — was brought up after Francis C.

Brown, Schering's president, had described a previous charge by the subcommittee as "misleading and valueless."

Brown challenged an estimate by subcommittee Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) that Schering applied a 1,118 per cent markup over production costs for prednisolone, an arthritis-asthma medicine derived from cortisone. Developed by Schering, this drug is marketed under the name nortalone.

Staff specialists said Schering made that medicine for 1.6 cents a

tablet and set a wholesale price of 17.9 cents and a suggested retail price of 29.8 cents. Included were costs of preparing and bottling the tablets, but not of marketing them.

Kefauver and his aides produced charts they said showed Schering and three major competitors — Merck, Upjohn and Pfizer — handled the arthritis-asthma drug prednisolone at identical prices — \$17.90 for a bottle of 100 tablets.

The charts listed a smaller firm, Physicians Drug and Supply Co., as selling the preparation for \$4.85 a hundred.

Testimony about Schering pricing practices developed as the Senate subcommittee opened public hearings on whether drug houses were charging too much at the wholesale level and, if so, whether Congress should do something about it.

Defending his firm's pricing policies, Brown declared: "The best indication that Schering's prices were not excessive and that its products were good is found in the ready acceptance given them by the medical profession."

In challenging Kefauver's 1,118 per cent markup estimate for prednisolone, Brown said his company's recent profits amounted to 16 per cent of sales.

It was then that the subcommittee confronted Brown with figure purporting to show a 7,079 per cent markup for a drug marketed as progynon and 2,757 per cent for another drug sold as estiny, both used in treatment of female disorders. These markups did not include costs of tableting, bottling, or selling.

The drug company head argued that production cost was only one of many factors that had to be considered in setting a price. Among other expenses he mentioned costly research as well as marketing the product and spreading information about it among doctors.

Kefauver remained skeptical, however, saying it looked like "an awfully big spread" between production cost and wholesale price. Placed in evidence by the subcommittee staff were charts showing Schering had made profits as high as 46.9 per cent as measured against net worth and 19.4 per cent as against sales volume.

The subcommittee's inquiry is concerned with drug prices at the wholesale level only. It follows, though, that the wholesale price largely dictates the retail price paid by the consumer at the drug store.

At the outset of the hearing, Kefauver said the Senate group was acting after receiving complaints from many parts of the nation that prices of many prescription medicines have risen so high that persons of limited income, particularly the elderly, can hardly afford them.

Monkeys, Cats Subjects Of Science Day Exhibits

By CHARLOTTE FILER
Staff Writer

Tranquilizers for monkeys! The latest thing? Yes, for Gamma Alpha's Science Day demonstrations, at least.

The monkey and tranquilizer demonstration was one of more than 13 demonstrations and displays set up in the Medical Laboratories Saturday. Some 65 Iowa undergraduate college students attended the event sponsored by the graduate scientific fraternity.

The pharmacology division used the demonstration of the effects of tranquilizers on a monkey. Two similar monkeys were used. They were quite wild and excited.

One monkey was given a tranquilizer. He became calm and curled up for a contented rest. After the tranquilizer he was easy to handle, and the students in charge could hold him without fear of being scratched or bitten.

The monkey which did not receive a tranquilizer remained wild, excitable and hard to handle.

In anatomy, a neuro-physiological demonstration was presented. The experimenter stimulated and recorded from the brain of a living cat.

Two electrodes were placed in the brain of the anaesthetized cat. One electrode recorded the activity of that part of the brain in which it was placed. The other electrode was used to stimulate another part of the cat's brain as the experimenter sent a minute electrical shock over the system.

The stimulation traveled from the stimulated electrode to the recording electrode and was then recorded on scientific instruments in the laboratory.

This was what experimenters term an "acute experiment." Following Saturday's session the cat was put to death and its brain removed.

The brain was sectioned and slides made of it to determine exactly where the electrodes were

located in the brain and to find the route of connection between the two electrodes.

Also in the laboratory Saturday was a living example of a "chronic experiment." Another cat, called Play Girl, had electrodes placed in her brain during an operation in September, 1958. Behavioral experiments were conducted on Play Girl. She now has become a laboratory pet. "No one has the heart to do away with her," commented one of the experimenters. Play Girl wears a small plastic cap on the top of her head where the electrodes were inserted more than a year ago.

The Medical Laboratories contained many other exhibits and demonstrations from bacteriology, biochemistry, geology, physics, physiology, radiation research, botany and zoology.

Tokyo Rose Denies Guilt

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pearl Harbor anniversary was another day of hiding for Iva Toguri D'Aquino.

The world knows her as Tokyo Rose, convicted of treason. She still denies it.

Now 43, she runs a small business and has only a few acquaintances. She wants no more, because she lives in fear of being recognized as the woman who directed Tokyo radio broadcasts to American service men and prisoners of World War II.

"Nobody will believe me, but I'm not Tokyo Rose," she said in an interview with Paul Coates, Mirror-News columnist. "Maybe before I leave this earth I'll find out if such a person really existed."

Mrs. D'Aquino has been free since January 1956, after serving 6½ years of a 10-year-sentence.

Meal Arrangements, Work Week Vary —

Restaurant, Union Wages Equal

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
and
JIM KADERA
Assistant City Editors

The Daily Iowan has completed a study of local restaurants and the Iowa Memorial Union Dining Service to compare food prices and wages paid to SUI student employees.

Data from the study indicate that restaurant employees receive equal, and in some cases, more pay than do Dining Service board employees.

Also, some restaurant food items cost less than in the Union cafeteria where board employees receive their food allowances. In some cases, however, the cafeteria servings are slightly larger.

On Nov. 21-22, Union board employees staged a walkout, asking for a food allowance increase made necessary, they said, by a 25 per cent increase in the cost of meals. They went back to work without receiving the increase.

Wages of eight restaurants were compared to the Dining Service pay scale — \$1 of food per hour of work. Six restaurants

pay 75 cents and another 70 cents as the starting wage. Only one of the eight does not give a 10 cent pay raise several months after the student begins working. The highest part-time pay is \$1.25 an hour after two years service with one of the eating places.

Union board employees are not given raises on time of service. Pay raises come to the group as a whole only through the University Personnel Service — most recently, a 15 cent hike in 1957.

Part-time employees in six of the restaurants also enjoy some type of meal arrangement. The range is from a 30 per cent discount on food in one cafe, to as one owner put it, "all they can eat while on the job."

In most cases the workers may eat a "reasonable" meal — no definite limit.

Another complaint of some of the Union board employees has been that they are held to a 44-hour working month. This subject is dealt with variously by the restaurant owners.

Three of the owners require a

minimum work week while five do not. The five said arrangements are often made so that part-time employees can lessen working time when especially busy with school work.

"We have no minimum working hours for our part-time help," one owner said. "Of course we have a working schedule, but employees can arrange work between classes. Our boys work anywhere from 6 to 30 hours a week."

To the other extreme, another owner holds his part-time employees to a 20-hour work week — about an 80-hour work month.

D.I. Staffers Try \$1 Meal

Memorial Union board-jobs receive \$1 of food for every hour of work. With this in mind, three Daily Iowan reporters were given \$1 for a meal at the Union cafe-



Ike Thanks Musician

President Eisenhower congratulates the leader of the Pakistani Army bagpipe band after the band put on a show as part of the entertainment after Monday night's dinner given by Pakistani's Mohammed Ayub Khan, center. The dinner took place in tents on the lawn of President Ayub's home. Performance by the band caused Ike to say: "I've seen many bands, but some of the things here I've never seen before." — AP Wirephoto.

Storms Rage Across Europe; 57 Die In Wave Of Chaos

LONDON (AP)—Winter storms raging in the Atlantic and across Europe Monday have killed an estimated 57 persons and left a path of havoc from Britain to Greece.

The fury of stormy seas claimed most of the victims. Four small ships were reported sunk. Others radioed for help as mighty waves battered them. Scores ran for sheltered harbors.

Across the entire continent it was bitterly cold. Europe was awash with floods, buffeted by gales, buried beneath snow drifts.

Off Britain's eastern shores, 14 men drowned in the splintered wrecks of two little ships sunk by the storm.

In Greece a ferry boat was overturned by squalls in an artificial lake near Kardista and 20 men drowned.

Seventeen seamen were drowned off the Portuguese port of Leixores when the tug Marialva encountered heavy storms.

The big Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth radioed she would reach Cherbourg 12 hours late, after pounding through the center of a storm which reached a velocity of 125 miles an hour. Waves 30 feet high broke thick porthole glass, but no passengers were reported hurt.

Other liners, including the United States, Liberté, Augustus, Castel, Felice, Rotterdam and Italia were delayed.

INVITES POPE

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Argentine Interior Minister Alfredo Vitolo invited Pope John XXIII to visit Argentina next year when the South American republic celebrates its 150th anniversary. Pope John, expressing pleasure, said he would name a personal delegate to represent him at the celebration, to be held at Buenos Aires May 25.

Such appearances were made in Italy and Turkey, the two previous stops on the 11-nation tour that is taking Eisenhower to Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

Among the activities on the day's schedule were a display of tent pegging by the Pakistani President's mounted bodyguard, a tomb of Pakistan's founder, M. wreath-laying ceremony at the A. Jinnah; a glimpse at a cricket match between Pakistan and Australia; a luncheon given by President Ayub Khan and Eisenhower's formal speech.

His hosts also planned to take Eisenhower in a helicopter trip over Karachi, particularly to show him the Korangi township development where Moslem refugees from Hindu India are housed.

Pakistan wants help on projects of this sort and Eisenhower probably will express sympathy for the idea since the United States is already involved in helping Pakistan with the ill-housed, poorly clad and underfed refugees.

In the evening the two Presidents plan to issue a communique on the results of their discussions up to the moment.

Eisenhower came to Pakistan from another tumultuous welcome in Turkey and this had been a logical next stop. Pakistan is Turkey's partner—along with Iran and Britain—in the Central Treaty Organization defense alliance.

Also included in the Daily Iowan survey was a study of menus in various Iowa City eating places, to determine the average \$1 meal. Some of these were:

(1) Roast beef or pork, served with mashed potatoes, salad, bread and butter, vegetable and beverage; (2) halibut steak or shrimp, served with whipped potatoes, vegetable, salad, bread and butter, and drink; (3) baked ham or veal chops, with french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter, and coffee or tea; and (4) grilled ham steak, french fries, lettuce and tomato salad, roll and butter, ice cream and beverage.

The average \$1 short order was a hamburger, french fries, beverage, salad and pie.

Hears Views On Problems In Karachi

Million Persons Cheer Welcome

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—President Eisenhower, glowing after his tumultuous, cheering reception in Pakistan, turned Tuesday to one of the busiest days of his 22,000-mile peace mission.

The talks with leaders of this enthusiastic ally of the United States promised to be among the most important of his trip. This country is a near neighbor of both Soviet Asia and Red China.

Eisenhower got down to business quickly in morning discussions with Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan on this nation's problems as a strategic link in a chain of anti-Communist defenses and as a crossroads for the Middle East and Asia.

A dozen separate events were on Eisenhower's schedule including the talks, and his first formal speech on the Pakistan-India subcontinent.

Karachi showed how much it liked Ike with a spectacular welcome by an estimated million persons who lined his route from the airport into the city of two million persons Monday.

The American President was set to assure Karachi that America likes Pakistan. He is giving a sympathetic ear to a long list of political, military and economic problems besetting a country living in the shadow of the two Communist giants.

Eisenhower left his quarters early for the busy schedule. It began with a quick trip to the U.S. Embassy residence, a short drive from the President's house where he is staying.

His purpose there was to give a brief informal talk to the American community, assembled in the garden of the embassy residence.

Twenty minutes later Eisenhower's tight schedule had him behind closed doors with Pakistan's president.

The U.S. chief executive was almost certain to hear arguments from his host in favor of removing obstacles between India and Pakistan, long at odds over Kashmir. The President goes to Afghanistan Wednesday and, later this week, to India.

The Pakistani arguments come in view of the threat to the whole subcontinent by Red Chinese incursions, particularly with regard to the Lakkash area of Kashmir.

The talk between the Pakistani leader and Eisenhower was to be only the first of several such discussions. Other leaders of this nation of 87 million also will meet with the American visitor.

But a visit such as Eisenhower's, in a city that welcomed him with such affection, entailed public appearances too.

Such appearances were made in Italy and Turkey, the two previous stops on the 11-nation tour that is taking Eisenhower to Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

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Editorials:

Loyalty-Oath Crippling Act

The stir caused last month by the announcements that Harvard and Yale had withdrawn from the federal student-loan program has now subsided.

We hope, nevertheless, that the Harvard-Yale action has not been totally in vain. Educators and students should continue to press for revision of a meaningless provision that is seriously crippling a commendable and necessary program.

The President's signing of the National Defense Education Act in 1958 settled, at least partially, the long-time debate over federal aid to education.

At the time of its passage, many educators voiced dissatisfaction with program — mainly, with its loyalty-oath provision. This requires all student applicants for a federal loan to sign an affidavit to the effect that the student "does not believe in, and is not a member of, and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the U.S. Government by force or violence or by illegal or unconstitutional methods."

Educators pointed out the discriminatory implications of the affidavit — the implication that the American student, because he is in need of financial aid, is a greater security risk than his fellow-citizens — and to what was termed the "practical and philosophical futility of all such oaths."

Some educators realized that neither oath nor affidavit was of use in actually screening out a subversive student. President Kirk of

Columbia University added that such an oath was worse than useless since "A false sense of security is perhaps the most perilous of all putative assets a country can have."

Others declared that a fundamental concept of democratic government is the assumption that a citizen, as far as crime is concerned, is innocent until proven guilty; that, as far as the general behavior of a citizen is concerned, the assumption should also be that he is loyal until it has been proven otherwise.

An amendment to the Act (sponsored by Senators Kennedy and Clark) which would have removed the oath requirements, was sent back to committee last July after a Senate vote.

Several colleges and universities had refused on principle to participate in the program (among them Princeton, Amherst, Oberlin and Iowa's Grinnell) before the Harvard-Yale withdrawal was announced. Most institutions, however, have chosen to remain in the program while pressing for an amendment.

Literary Meet

Congratulations to SUI — particularly Prof. Paul Engle of the Writer's Workshop — and Esquire Magazine for jointly sponsoring the two-day literary symposium here over the weekend. It was an interesting, provocative affair that, to single out our only complaint, ended too soon.

Walter Kerr On Drama:

First Failure For Inge

NEW YORK — The loss of a new play by William Inge is not to be taken lightly. We have come to expect from the playwright a friendly sympathy for likeable slatterns, a feeling for the fears that badger quite recognizable families, a mildly poetic awareness of the dreams that torment otherwise tough-minded people who spend their lives, thumbing rides on the roadside.

But "A Loss Of Roses," Mr. Inge's fifth play and first failure, is neither familiar in spirit nor touching in effect, and its difficulties stem, I think, not from any momentary fatigue on the playwright's part but from a growing tendency in the contemporary theater. The tendency, which is also a temptation, is for the dramatist to work in an ever narrower range, and with an ever softer and more indulgent touch.

The softness of "A Loss Of Roses" may rest in the conviction that the satisfactions of the flesh are sufficient. The play deals with a son's unnatural attachment to a blowy, not quite bright, tent-show actress who is old enough to serve as a mother-image while remaining a legitimate object of sexual desire.

If the edgy and secretive guerrilla warfare that goes on between these three small-town people does not fascinate us, or electrify us, or even interest us for very long, it is probably because Mr. Inge has nowhere suggested that anything more powerful is at work than an aberration of the senses.

When the son admirably played by Warren Beatty, moves impulsively toward his mother for a good-night kiss or bolts rebelliously away from her rigid refusal of warmth, the confused drive inside him is wholly physical; it is perfectly plain that neither her revival-meeting character nor her dinner-table con-

versation has inspired any part of the strangled affection he feels. The issue is not all psychological; it is steadfastly, and simply sensual.

Betty Field, unfailingly alert to every gesture that disturbs the tranquility of a fatherless home, responds in kind; nothing passes between these two to suggest any tangling of minds over the long, lonely years; only an unlucky proximity, and a physical resemblance between dead father and demanding son, lies at the root of the contest.

When Carol Haney, whose performance of a middle-aged outcast could not be more honest, bustles about the Kansas livingroom in tier upon tier of tight black fringe and then succumbs in astonishment to the lad's importunities, the flare of passion that overtakes them, and the disillusionment that follows, are both crisis of nerves, mutual cries for comfort. The drama is skin-deep.

That the sting of the flesh is a powerful force in any man's life, or in any man's play, is surely not to be denied. That it should be thought to constitute a spectrum broad enough and varied enough to sustain an entire evening of fierce dramatic pitch is perhaps another matter. A surge of sensuality takes on genuine importance and complexity in the theater when it begins to engage, and challenge, the total personality, when mind and will are pressed into the struggle, when the dramatist lays open not one layer of surface response but cuts deep into the tissue until a cross-section has been exposed.

Mr. Inge's play falters further in its symptomatic confinement to a narrow and clinical range of observation. "I never heard of such people" murmurs Miss Field in mild protest as she listens, more or less placidly, to an account of the lively and indiscriminate sexual activities of an acting troupe. The point of the line, of course, is that she has indeed heard of them and has chosen to ignore their existence. The line is also meant to remind the rest of us that the things that take place in "A Loss Of Roses" do happen, perhaps more frequently than we like to think.

But even as we acknowledge the truth of the inference, we are restive; if the twilight world of the seriously abnormal is real, it is also restricted. It is restricted emotionally, because of the emotional paralysis of its figures. It is restricted intellectually, because development has, in one way or another, been arrested. We may be quick to grant that such imprisonments of personality take place, and that otherwise attractive people suffer for them; but we are slower to concede that they occupy quite so impressive a place in the scheme of things as they have just now usurped on the stage.

In our busy and complicated world we have come to enjoy a somewhat busier and more complicated field of vision: we are bound to the foolish, sinful, nearly normal people we know as we cannot become bound to these honorably-drawn but palely loitering wraths in the shadows. I suppose it must always be remembered that the so-called disturbed personality is not more complex than its presumably healthy opposite, but simpler. It is simpler because the obsession that deforms it tends to become self-centered and single-minded.



Herblock is away due to illness

"For Heaven's Sake, Don't Hit The Elephant"

Campus Notices

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet tonight at 7:30 in Conference Room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union. Speaker will be Mrs. Leonard Wolf, wife of Iowa's 2nd District Congressman. A short business meeting also will be held.

STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS of Iowa City will meet Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. to study the status of minority groups in Iowa City. Housing of non-white students at SUI will be discussed. The meeting will be in the Social Hall of the First Congregational Church and is open to all.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union. Mr. Bob Young will speak about his work as a missionary to college students in Latin America.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT: A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the River Room of the Union for all students interested in the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament. A film will be shown and the operation of the Tournament will be discussed.

UNION BOARD will sponsor a table tennis club Dec. 10 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the table tennis room of the River Room in the Union. All housing units should be represented at the first meeting at which there will be an election of officers.

ORDER OF ARTUS will meet today at noon in the Middle Alcove of the Union. Albert Johnson will speak on "Community Planning: A Case Study of Lee's Summit, Missouri."

SKEPTICS will meet today 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 today at 7 p.m. in 111 Athletic Administration Building. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

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

228,000 Iowans Get Social Security

DES MOINES — More than 228,000 Iowans now are receiving social security benefits, Leo W. Smith, manager of the Social Security office here, said Monday. The figure represents an increase of about 15 per cent over that of December, 1957, he said. Benefits totaling more than 13 1/2 million dollars a month were paid to Iowans beginning last February. Benefits totaled \$147,381,000 during 1958. Smith said there were several reasons for the substantial increase this year, including a long-term growth in the number of aged persons, the reduction in the retirement age for women to age 62 and other new provisions of the Social Security Act.

Elmer's Philosophy

... in a recent letter to the editor, one individual said "ban students" ... this started me to thinking, is it good or is it bad? ... I guess from the standpoint of the denizens of our fair metropolis, it would be a good idea ... just think ye people of Iowa city, no longer would you have to worry about your daughters and the wild college men or a bout your greasy-haired sons being mixed up with that queer "arty" crowd ... no longer would you have to worry about finding a parking place close to work, mainly because there wouldn't be a place to work ... of course it might be bad too ... who would the bookstores be able to bleed to death so efficiently as the students? ... how many restaurants would be able to continue serving the meals they do on s.u.'s forced "eat out" night? ... wool? ... while taking my afternoon siesta on the basketball court the other p.m., I heard one stalwart proclaim college is just like high school ... "I go to my calculus teacher, tell her I need a better grade, and she says, o.k., how about a B?" ... I can remember when I used to enjoy going to football games and watching the card section in action ... did anyone notice how badly it was mis-managed this year? ... if I hadn't been a ghost I would have been knocked senseless by one of the many flying apples, snowballs, whiskey bottles, etc ... since my demise I've noticed a difference ... no longer do I



ELMER

feel the cold sting of snow in October and the warm rays of sunshine in December ... America the beautiful, where else in the world can a 66-year-old man walk his dog in the park and be beaten to death by three 15-year old punks ... overheard on my bi-daily tour of burge hall: "I don't care how rich or good-looking he is, I won't date him unless he's intelligent" ... har, har, har ... looking back, it seems like only yesterday that football assistant Jerry Hilgenberg was leading a jerry lineman around registration by a leash ... wolf

Stock Market Makes 'Mouse Size' Gain

NEW YORK — The stock market soared a slow, but steady, advance Monday in the broadest trading since January. Although some profit taking blunted the upward movement near the close of trading, Wall Street analysts liked the way investor interest spread over a broad front. A total of 1,266 issues were traded, the highest number since 1,275 were dealt in Jan. 22. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.67 at 665.67, finally closing higher than the Aug. 31 rally climax of 664.41.

BROADCASTS TO AFRICA

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector — The Israeli radio station Kol Israel has announced it will begin special shortwave broadcasts to Africa early next year to strengthen Israel's friendship with African nations and counter anti-Israeli broadcasts from Radio Cairo.

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.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will be on campus Dec. 11 to interview students interested in careers with them. They are particularly interested in people with backgrounds in law, business administration, and liberal arts. Anyone wishing further information, and desiring an interview should come to the Business and Industrial Placement Office immediately.

STUDENTS interested in applications from the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare should go to the Business and Industrial Placement Office. There will be no interviewing on this campus but there is literature on the positions available at the Office, as well as information as to where to make application.

DORMITORY RESIDENTS: Hosts are needed for the Old Gold Days housing program Jan. 15 and 16. If you are willing to have a visiting high school student stay with you overnight, obtain, sign, and return an Old Gold Days housing participant form. They are available at all dormitory offices and are to be returned there.

ALL STUDENTS living in off-campus housing who plan to remain in Iowa City during the holidays may continue to have the Daily Iowan delivered by notifying the Circulation Department, 201 Communications Center, no later than Tuesday, Dec. 15. Write your name and address on a card and mail or bring it to The Daily Iowan. No phone orders will be accepted.

GERMAN P.H.D. reading test will be given Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in 104 Scheffer Hall. This is only for those who have finished their reading. Register on the door of 101 Scheffer Hall.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN

LETTERS:

'Can't We Have A Religion With Life As Supreme Being?'

To The Editor: On the basis of three simple assumptions—

Man wishes to work within a legal framework. Man strives to be moral. Man still has at least minimal belief in an "American Dream."

—I wish to doubt our sincerity. The present Selective Service Act exempts all "who by reason of religious training and belief are conscientiously opposed to participation in war of any form."

Qualifying itself, the law states, "religious training and belief in this connection means an individual's belief in relation to a Supreme Being involving the duties superior to those arising from any human relations, but does not include essential political, sociological or philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code."

Every American male comes to face this law — once, on being classified by the local draft board and, again, if he finds himself choosing between the blue and the brown of the ROTC. There is widespread misbelief that in order to consider yourself a conscientious objector you must have been raised in some rather odd and mysterious evangelical religious cult — but the law does not specify this. Never once does it state any denominational requirements. The law does not even require that you have any record of church membership or attendance. Religion cannot always be confined within a building.

Won't most men agree that even if nothing else qualifies, Life is sacred — of supreme importance? Can we not live a religion with Life as the Supreme Being? If we do, then this Supreme Being will involve us in "duties superior to those arising from any human relations" — that is, preceding our responsibilities to just others in this state, this nation or those countries politically allied with us.

If there are still men who believe that the "American Dream" of Paine and Thoreau can be saved from an old general's slogans of "Peace and Prosperity," they are responsible at least in every situation where they are constitutionally free to act. We are often reminded that it is a privilege and a duty to exert our

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, December 9 8 p.m. — University Theatre — "Awake and Sing"

Thursday, December 10 7:30 — Senate — Young Republicans — 8 p.m. — University Theatre — "Awake and Sing"

Friday, December 11 10 — CPC Winter Party — 8 p.m. — University Theatre — "Awake and Sing" — 4 p.m. — Medical Amphitheatre — in University Hosp.

"Where are We Going in Medical Education" by Dr. L. M. Orr, President of American Medical Association.

Saturday, December 12 9:30 — Classroom of Psychopathic Hospital "Hypnotic Treatment in Psychiatry" by Dr. Harold Rosen.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE STUDY OF POLITICS, a talk given before specialists in that area last Friday evening at WSUI, will be the subject of examination by University of Illinois Political Science Professor Austin Ranney tonight at 8 p.m. An author of several important works in the field, Professor Ranney's comments are not deemed so specialized as to frustrate efforts of laymen to profit from the experience.

MUSIC TONIGHT: from 6 p.m. to 8, WSUI's Evening Concert will include Symphony in G Major by Sammartini, "The Archduke" Trio No. 7 by Beethoven, Pavane by Faure, Divertimento by Haydn and the Planets by Holst.

MUSIC LATER THIS WEEK: the University Chamber Singers will be simulcast tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. from WSUI and KSUIFM; a recital of importance Friday from the Vienna Festival of 1959 will feature Yehudi Menuhin at 2:30 p.m.; and Friday's Evening-at-the-Opera presentation will be Abu Hassan by von Weber.

FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE TIME, listeners to the Bookshelf may hear the voice and opinions of an author whose work has just been read. Tomorrow at about 9:35 a.m. following in the wake of Martin Luther King will be Mark Harris whose epistolary novel, Wake Up, Stupid, was aired during the second half of November. The relationship of Mr. Harris to his hero

freedom of choice at the polls.

Since we are given a similar freedom under the Selective Service Act, it is again our obligation to consider a choice — this time, whether or not we are religiously opposed to military training, war and killing (disregarding the more common doctrines of political expediency).

Once we admit we are conscientiously opposed to participation in war and know we have a legal framework which permits nonconformity — are we not acting both amorally and "illegally" by dodging the obvious responsibility?

When are we going to do anything?

Dennis Parks, G 307 1/2 S. Capitol

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must be handwritten, signed, and addressed which will be printed — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.

Students Need Peace Plan Organization

To The Editor:

Here and there a few people are beginning to wake up and think seriously about World War III. Your editorial on Wednesday about what students can do to further the aims of peace is a step in the right direction. More important it will make peace a topic for discussion, as was evidenced in the reply from Darold Powers, and hopefully it will lead to a situation wherein students will organize for the promotion of peace and the outlawing of ultimate weaponry.

The Saturday Review in a recent issue tells of the imaginary bombing of the city of St. Louis wherein the prospects of survival are exceedingly dim. "Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy" speak of the new man, "Homo Radiations," and scholars like C. Wright Mills discuss the causes of World War III. This is all very heartening to the humanist.

The question is what can be done on the college level? The main objective is to rid the campus of the ROTC mentality and in its stead make compulsory the attendance in a course on the ways and means of achieving peace. Furthermore there should be a drive to have a college chapter of "Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy."

A cliché that makes itself heard in the "peace circles" is "peace in the world or the world in pieces." A cliché it might well be but who can deny its validity?

Howard Kaplan, G 332 1/2 S. Duquesne St.

NUCLEAR ENERGY

PARIS — The six nations of the European Common Market are expected to be producing nuclear energy equivalent to 30 million tons of coal in 1975, a study by the European Association of Engineers and Technicians says. The six nations are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1959 Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Jan. 5 Deadline Named For Bids On Hillcrest Work

Bids will be received until Jan. 5 by SUI on construction of kitchen equipment connections and services completion on Hillcrest Dormitory Dining Hall Addition.

Bids will be accepted until 1:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at the SUI Office of Planning and Construction and will be opened and read at 2 p.m.

The project includes piping, wiring, steam-fitting and allied work to connect kitchen equipment, and putting electrical service into the building. Kitchen equipment has already been purchased.

Work will begin soon after bids are awarded and approved.

Article Discusses Birth Control — Catholics Enter Debate

ROME (HTNS) — One of the Roman Catholic Church's most authoritative publications in Rome enters the birth control debate in its current issue with a call for an immense world wide production effort as the answer to a possible "population explosion."

The Civiltà Cattolica of the Jesuit Order, makes no reference to the controversy in the United States but takes for granted that the issue is one of the main ones now facing the world.

Civiltà Cattolica serves often as an unofficial Vatican voice and hews closely to current Rome Church thinking.

The article, written by The Rev. Angelo Perego, begins with a refer-

ence to a letter to the editor of the New York Herald Tribune in 1951 by William Vogt, national director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, who wrote at that time criticizing another Civiltà Cattolica article on the same subject. Vogt noted that the Jesuit magazine had said that new food production methods "might" keep pace with a current world population increase of 250 million per decade and added that the starving needed plates covered with something more than ifs and maybes.

Progress since 1951 in atomic and solar energy and in many other fields has borne out the hope Vogt treated "ironically" the magazine said.

The article warmly supports the stand of the American Catholic Bishops in fighting contraception as a method for meeting a possible population explosion. It made these further points:

"Periodic or permanent chastity," meaning abstinence from the sex act or use of the rhythm method during the woman's monthly sterile period, are the answer to the need for family limitation and not contraception. Abstinence breaks no moral law but contraception does.

The publication added that "political and racial" emigration barriers preventing the "peaceful conquest of the world by the people with high birth rates" were a "crime against humanity."

The more rational use of capital

was another solution, the magazine said. It pointed out that in 1951 American insurance companies had a profit of \$4.7 billion and suggested that such earnings could go to "redeeming deserts" or to similar worthy projects rather than to the financing of "one more useless toothpaste or another pathological sport." Among "pathological sports" often condemned in Rome is professional boxing.

Birth control enormously increases selfishness, the magazine added. If the curve inside nations using contraception turns downward dangerously toward an aging population and a stagnating economy, there is no guarantee that people converted by then to birth control will agree to have larger families as a solution to the national problem, it said.

Local Cadet First To Solo Flight

The first cadet to solo this school year in the Flight Instruction Program of SUI's Air Force ROTC was Robert D. Bartunek, A4, Iowa City.

This year 14 cadets are taking flying lessons from civilian instructor Ted Pratt of the Iowa City Flying Service. Upon completion of the program which consists of 35 hours flying, the cadets will be eligible for a Civilian Private Pilot's License.

Under such a program of pre-service training, the U.S. Government believes it saves about \$10,000 per student, ROTC officers said.

Annual Surgery Conference Here

Physicians from throughout Iowa and other Midwest states will arrive at SUI this morning for the annual postgraduate conference on surgery at the SUI College of Medicine.

Norman B. Nelson, dean of the College of Medicine, will welcome the visiting doctors to open the sessions at the Medical Amphitheater. The surgeons will hear papers and discuss new developments in surgery.

Fifteen SUI professors will take part in the program. Robert C. Hickey and Sidney E. Ziffren, professors of surgery, will be moderators.

Dr. Rembolt Assumes Presidency of Society

Dr. Raymond R. Rembolt, director of the SUI Hospital School, Monday assumed the presidency of the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy. He was chosen president-elect at the organization's 1958 convention.

WOLVES KILL 30 DOGS

OPORTO, Portugal — Wolves reportedly killed 30 cattle dogs in the village of Alijo over the weekend. The accounts said the wolves attacked and devoured the dogs when they could not get at penned livestock.

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Dolphins Name New Officers

Bill Claerhout, A2, Moline, Ill., has been named president of the Dolphins, SUI's men's swimming organization, for next year.

Elected to serve with him were: Jon Boulton, A3, Iowa City, vice-president; Jim Berg, A3, Eldora, secretary; Bill Buck, A3, treasurer; and Clyde Logan, A4, Rockford, Ill., sergeant-at-arms.

The SUI chapter of the national honorary swimming fraternity is composed of SUI men students interested in swimming and gymnastics. The group has gained wide recognition for its annual aquatic show presented at SUI's Homecoming.



W What is your finest gift at Christmas? 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.

We will help you **Willards** of Iowa City

Mrs. Wolf To Address SUI Demos

Mrs. Leonard Wolf, wife of Iowa's 2nd District Congressman from Elkader, will speak to SUI Young Democrats tonight at 7:30 in Conference Room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Mrs. Wolf has assisted her husband since his election to the House of Representatives in 1958 and has made numerous speeches in Iowa. She is expected to talk about the daily work of congressmen and behind-the-scenes committee government in Washington.

A movement for Adlai Stevenson is scheduled to be started by a group of Young Democrats tonight. A letter to Stevenson urging him to become a candidate for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination is to be circulated for the signatures of SUI club members.

Plans to provide transportation for voters in the special 4th District congressional election Dec. 15 will be discussed.

2 SUI Coeds Receive Highlander Scholarships

Highlander Scholarships for the first semester of the 1959-60 school year have been awarded to two SUI coeds, Carol Ann Wetzel, A4, Sterling, Ill., and Nancy Sue Henderson, A3, Ottumwa.

The Highlander Scholarships are awarded to outstanding Highlanders who have contributed most to the organization. The awards are made each semester and cover tuition fees. Scholarships are made possible by contribution from Highlander alumni and by sponsors of Highlanders' engagements.



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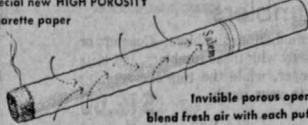
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Hawkeye Gymnasts Place 5th In Midwest Open Competition

Iowa's gymnastics team, led by senior Bill Buck, captured fifth place in the Midwest Open Gymnastics Championships at Chicago's Navy Pier Gym Saturday. The Hawkeyes scored 29½ points to finish behind Illinois, Michigan

State, Southern Illinois and Michigan.
Buck was the top man among 65 entries in the sidehorse event, took second in the parallel bars competition, placed in the trampoline and capped sixth place in the all-around events.

The only other place winner for the Iowa team was John McCurdy in the trampoline. However, four Hawkeyes who were competing unattached also scored points.

Freshman Russ Poterfield took fourth among 56 entries in the high bar event, Don Carney placed in the trampoline and tumbling, Joe Tim scored in the trampoline competition, and Hans Burchardt, another frosh prospect, placed in all events.

According to Coach Dick Holzappel, the overall picture for Iowa looks pretty good although it seemed the younger men did surprisingly better than anticipated and the older men performed like freshmen normally would.

Most of the Big Ten gymnastics teams competed in the meet, and after seeing them perform Holzappel feels the Big Ten title will be very tight among Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Michigan State and Iowa.

Over the Christmas holidays six Hawkeye gymnasts will be going to Sarasota, Fla., with assistant coach Sam Baillie to the National Gym Clinic. They include Buck, Phil Levi, Burchardt, Drew Mawhinney, Marshal Claus and Carney.

Syracuse Tops Final Grid Poll

By The Associated Press

Syracuse University — unbeaten, untied and virtually unchallenged — is the 1959 college football champion, winner by a sweeping majority in The Associated Press' final poll.

The Orangemen from upstate New York, who completed their perfect season with a 34-8 rout of UCLA in Los Angeles Saturday, drew 134 of the 201 first place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters.

Mississippi received the next highest total — 47 — and no other team, including 1958 champion Louisiana State, got more than six. Syracuse will receive The Associated Press trophy emblematic of the national championship — the first Eastern team to win the honor since Army in 1945.

Superbly coached by Ben Swartzwalder, a former West Virginia center, the Orangemen swept through a 10-game schedule, scoring at least three times on every foe and dominating final college statistics.

They led the nation in total offense, rushing offense, total defense, defense against rushing and in scoring. They piled up 390 points and yielded 59.

They demonstrated such poise and power, even to three-team depth, that some selectors gave Syracuse the first two places on the ballot and let other teams follow after that.

Three voters gave the No. 1 designation to Syracuse's reserve team with the regulars rated No. 2.

The new national champions were a complete dark-horse. They were rated twentieth in the pre-season poll by The Associated Press, receiving only one first place vote. From the 20th position in the second weekly poll, the Orangemen moved steadily forward until they seized the top spot from Louisiana State Nov. 7.

They held the No. 1 spot for the last six weeks of the season.

The final standings, based on ten points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc., with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Syracuse (134) (10-0)	1768
2. Mississippi (47) (9-1)	1444
3. Louisiana State (6) (9-1)	1284
4. Texas (1) (9-1)	1023
5. Georgia (3) (9-1)	876
6. Wisconsin (5) (7-2)	724
7. Texas Christian (8-2)	580
8. Washington (9-1)	428
9. Arkansas (6-2)	301
10. Alabama (5) (7-1-2)	257
The second ten:	
11. Clemson (8-2)	239
12. Penn State (8-2)	190
13. Illinois (5-3-1)	104
14. Southern California (8-2)	94
15. Oklahoma (7-3)	68
16. Wyoming (9-1)	60
17. Notre Dame (8-3)	46
18. Missouri (6-4)	40
19. Florida (6-4)	34
20. Pittsburgh (6-4)	30

Jones, Chezum Take Titles In AAU Wrestling Tourney

Hawkeye wrestlers, competing in the Cedar Falls Invitational AAU meet Saturday, won two championships, and had two men finish in runner-up spots. The Iowa grapplers also had two third and two fourth place winners.

Winning titles were Jim Jones, 137 pounder, and Joe Chezum, 177. Jones won his title with a real close 1-0 decision over Jim Sanford of Cedar Falls. Chezum beat Jack Smith of Cedar Falls, 2-1.

Second place winners for the Hawks were Gordon Trapp, 191, and Morris Barnhill, 123. Barnhill, after beating teammate Don Huff 1-0 in the semi-finals, dropped a referee's decision to Bill McNeil, Cedar Falls. Trapp, second place winner in the heavyweight division of the Big Ten meet, and third place finisher in the NCAA 191-pound class last year, lost a 7-2 decision to Bill Koehner, of Minneapolis.

Winning consolation matches were Tom Huff, 130, and Lonnie Wieland, in the 157 pound division. Huff took a 5-2 win from Jerry Lane, Cedar

Falls, while Wieland beat Bill Murray of Ames, 6-1.

Hawkeyes taking fourth place finishes were Don Huff, and Larry Straw. Huff dropped a 1-0 decision to Don Webster of Ames, and Straw was beaten by Arnold Thompson of Osage, 3-2.

There were two other place winners in last season's National Collegiate meet who failed to capture titles Saturday. Iowa's Vince Garcia, 123-pounder, who was Big Ten champ and third in the National meet, was a third round loser. Minnesota's Charles Coffee, third in the Big Ten, and fourth in the National meet, settled for a consolation title in the 137-pound division.

Newt Cople of Lincoln, Neb., was crowned 147 pound champ. Cople has won seven National Amateur Athletic Union championships.

The next meet for coach Dave McCuskey's grapplers will be Friday, Dec. 18th. The Hawkeyes will face Illinois in their first conference meet of the year.

BOWLING

UNIVERSITY STAFF LEAGUE

	W	L
Spoilers	30	16
Wrong Fonz	29	19
Hi-Five	28	20
Blind Men	27	21
Ions	22	26
Stokers	21	27
Wheels	18	30
	17	31

High Team Game: Wrong Fonz (652); Spoilers (846).

High Team Series: Hi-Five (2449); Wrong Fonz (2395).

High Individual Series: Dale Hughes (589); Ralph Massey (552).

High Individual Game: Gene Ronald (239); Ralph Massey (226).

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Hawks Down N. Dakota 79-43

Nelson Hits 17 As Iowa Takes 3rd Straight

John-Lewis Stars In Reserve Appearance

By DON FORSYTHE Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes notched their third win of the season Monday night, overpowering an outmanned North Dakota squad 79-43.

The visiting Sioux proved a pesky first half foe and trailed only 37-23 at halftime as a result of their ball-control tactics.

Hawkeye center Don Nelson paced the scorers with 17 points. The 6-5 sophomore also turned in a steady floor game and led Iowa's rebounders with 11 pick-offs.

It was the play of reserve center Americus John-Lewis that captured the fancy of the sparse crowd however. A. J. was Iowa's second leading producer with 13 points. The towering senior hit on five of six field goal attempts and three free throws after entering the game late in the second half.

Again, balance was the keynote of the Iowa attack. Pete Schebler tossed in 11, Bob Washington hit for 8 and Mike Heitman, Ron Zagar and Mike Woods had 6 apiece.

North Dakota, employing a weaving, screening attack, stayed even with the Hawkeyes for the first 15 minutes but Bob Washington's two first-half goals opened up a comfortable edge just before the close of the half.

Iowa forced the North Dakotans into some mistakes early in the second period as the Hawkeyes started putting more pressure on the Sioux guards. Iowa's lead was boosted to 20 points early in the second half and coach Sharm Scheuerman started his parade of reserves.

Scheuerman fulfilled the crowd's vociferous request for an appearance by John-Lewis with 7:29 remaining in the contest. From there on it was all A.J.'s show.

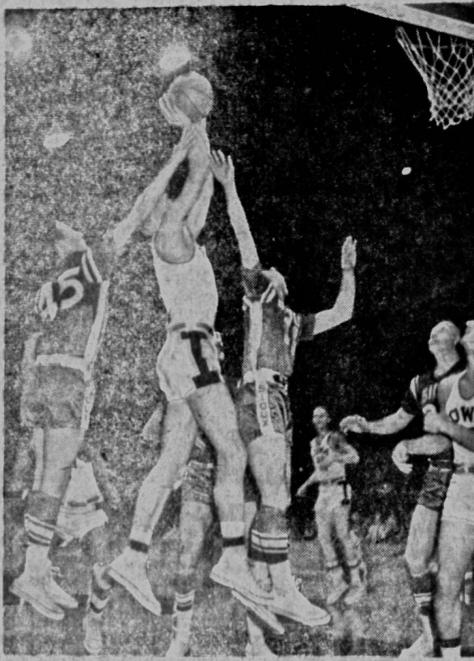
The big fellow stuffed a pair of Bobby Carpenter's errant attempts into the basket and popped in three from short range, missing only a sweeping left hand hook shot.

The 6-8 senior picked off five rebounds and once palmed the ball as it lodged between the rim and backboard. The crowd roared its approval at his every success and quieted to something less than a whisper before each of his three foul attempts.

The Hawkeyes again displayed accurate shooting, hitting on 30 of 62 field goal attempts for a 48.5 average. North Dakota, forced to hurry many of its shots, tallied on only 20 of 67 tries for a 29.6 mark.

Only three Hawkeyes failed to break the scoring ice as the team balance showed even in the reserve ranks.

In a preliminary contest the



Hawkeye center Don Nelson pumps in two points over the outstretched hands of North Dakota defenders Dick Mozetti (45) and Larry Exel (11). Nelson led Iowa with 17 points and 11 rebounds as the Hawkeyes walked past the undersized Sioux 79-43. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith.

Freshman White squad downed the Gold team 70-64. Homer Thurman and Dick Shaw paced the Whites with 16 and 13 points while Frank Allen of the Gold squad took scoring honors with 21.

The Hawkeyes now have a two-game road swing with games at Texas Tech and Colorado Saturday and Monday night. Two more contests, Oklahoma Dec. 19 and Loyola of New Orleans Dec. 22, round out the December home slate.

IOWA	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
N. Gentry	4	8-11	2	16
Pete Schebler	3	6-3	1	10
Don Nelson	3	3-5	5	9
Mike Heitman	4	2-2	3	10
Ron Zagar	7	1-3	1	13
Denny Runge	5	0-0	5	10
Bob Carpenter	0	1-2	1	1
Bob Washington	1	0-0	0	2
Mike Dull	1	0-1	0	2
Mike Woods	2	0-0	4	4
Americus John-Lewis	3	0-1	3	6
Dave Maher	1	0-0	0	2
Joel Novak	1	0-0	0	2
Les Kewney	0	0-0	0	0
Gary Lorenz	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	31	15-29	21	80

NORTH DAKOTA	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
J. Cool	2	1-2	4	4
P. Grinnell	2	0-0	2	4
D. Mozetti	1	0-0	5	2
C. Seiler	6	1-2	3	13
L. Exel	4	0-0	8	8
R. Smith	3	1-1	7	7
K. Weber	0	0-0	0	0
G. Thompson	1	0-0	2	2
B. Korn	0	0-0	0	0
L. Otnie	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	20	3-5	19	43

Iowa 89, SMU 58
Iowa successfully opened its 1959-60 home basketball schedule Saturday night as it romped past Southern Methodist 89-58.

A balanced scoring attack stemming from a 336 field goal percentage stopped SMU's attempt to take its second straight game from a Big Ten opponent.

The speed and ball-handling ability of Ron Zagar and Mike Heitman enabled the Hawkeyes to rip the SMU defenses for easy baskets time after time.

Nolden Gentry with 16 and Zagar with 15 paced the Iowa scoring. Mike Heitman, Pete Schebler and Dennis Runge chipped in with 10 apiece.

Runge came off the bench midway in the first half and hit all five of his shots in the half to boost the Hawkeyes to a 44-34 margin at the half.



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AL Won't Expand In '61, Tells Continental To Keep Planning

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The American League Monday failed to reach a definite decision on expansion, and invited the projected Continental League to continue its organizing activities to qualify for major league status.

A National League spokesman said there was no sentiment in that circuit for expansion. Both leagues are meeting here.

American League President Joe Cronin said his league discussed the possibility of expanding from eight to nine teams in 1961, but decided it would not be feasible without similar action by the National League.

"The only feasible way to ex-

pand at this time," Cronin said, "would be to possibly go to nine clubs. We received word that the National League was not interested in expansion. In order to go to nine teams, you have to have inter-league play and since that was impossible, we decided to postpone action."

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick had requested both leagues to take a definite stand on expansion.

Frick said he was satisfied Monday's announcements by the two leagues was a green light for Continental.

Cronin said, "We cannot just take the position that we've never going to expand. We believe that expansion is inevitable and we're saying to the Continental League 'go ahead.'"

Cronin said the report of the American League's three-man fact-finding committee, appointed last October to study expansion, was considered in executive session. The committee reported the problems involved were complicated and could not possibly be resolved at this time, Cronin said.

The National League's action reaffirmed its resolution at a May meeting that the major leagues will favorably consider application for major league status by an acceptable group of eight clubs which meets specified major league standards.

The standards previously announced included matching the major leagues player pension plan, ball parks with capacities of at least 25,000, cities with a population no smaller than the smallest in the present leagues; a 154-game schedule, matching the majors' minimum player salary of \$7,000, uniform player contracts, satisfying minor leagues for territorial rights and filing complete data on stock ownership.

Bowling

Bowlers interested in trying out for the team which will represent SU in the Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament are requested to attend a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the River Room of the Union.

A film of last year's tournament will be shown and full qualifying details will be given those interested.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE	Score
The Citadel 68, Alabama 60	
Tennessee 68, Clemson 62	
Kentucky State 89, Knoxville 59	
Defiance 60, Adrian 65	
Cincinnati 89, Miami (Ohio) 58	
Kansas 80, Texas Tech 71	
Louisville 77, Furman 61	
Purdue 91, Pittsburgh 79	
Auburn 104, Howard 57	
Nebraska 76, Minnesota 66	
Notre Dame 78, Wisconsin 58	
Vanderbilt 98, Arkansas State 66	
Missouri 79, Indiana 76	
Wichita 83, Arizona State (Tempe) 76	
Catholic U. 75, Western Maryland 72	
Utah 82, New Mexico State 67	
Colorado 82, New Mexico 69	
Centenary 79, Tulane 73	
Mississippi State 88, Union 68	
Mississippi 94, Chattanooga 78	

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Mike Dull	1	0-1	0	2
Mike Woods	2	0-0	4	4
Americus John-Lewis	3	0-1	3	6
Dave Maher	1	0-0	0	2
Joel Novak	1	0-0	0	2
Les Kewney	0	0-0	0	0
Gary Lorenz	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	31	15-29	21	80

S. METHODIST	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Carter Creech	1	1-1	0	2
Wilbur Marsh	4	2-3	2	10
Steve Strange	4	11-13	3	19
Max Williams	4	1-1	3	9
Kim Nash	1	1-3	1	3
Jan Loudemilk	1	5-7	4	7
Jim Hammond	1	0-0	1	2
Bruce Mills	2	0-0	1	4
Jon Larson	0	0-0	1	0
Steve Jordan	0	0-0	2	0
Winne Knickerbocker	0	0-0	0	0
Bob Smith	0	1-2	1	1
Totals	18	22-29	22	58

Half time score: Iowa 44, SMU 34.

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Michigan State: 285 E. Grand River East Lansing, Mich.
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Wisconsin: 480 State Madison, Wis.

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Literary Symposium Concludes—

Writer Must Separate From Masses

By Staff Writer

The theme of the literary symposium concluded here over the weekend was "The Writer in a Mass Culture," and by the close of Saturday's final session it had been fairly well established that although the serious writer is indeed in a mass culture he must never allow himself to fully take part in it.

Dwight Macdonald, critic, biographer and staff writer for the New Yorker magazines, and novelists Norman Mailer, Ralph Ellison and Mark Harris made up the panel of authors in the two-day conference sponsored jointly by SUI and Esquire magazine.

Even though the participants agreed that today's writer is cut off from the masses, they differed, at least mildly, on the degree of separation and on some of the reasons for it.

Harris, the opening speaker on the symposium program Friday night and author of the recent novel "Wake Up, Stupid," perhaps made the most explicit statement of all on the writer's position. The serious writer, he said, should write for a small elite group that is capable of understanding him rather than for the mass audience. "Art and mass distribution are incompatible," he declared.

During Saturday's session Harris added that he thought the writer's job was to work "deep psychiatric therapy on himself." The role of the writer is not a social one, he continued, but it is to "report himself out."

Harris cautioned, however, that to report oneself out was a dangerous thing because you might lose your job or people might think you aren't nice. "Boy, I really get sick of being nice and pleasant," he added.

Macdonald seemed for the most part to agree with Harris' uncompromising stand. He pointed out the lack of class lines in American society and the prevalent idea that one man is as good as another. This, he said, leads to an indiscriminate audience. The serious writer should write only for his peers, he concluded, and should not attempt to reach everyone.

Macdonald suggested that the real bogeyman for the writer is the rising "mid-cult." This group, steadily increasing with the flood of new college graduates, has the pretensions of true culture and the vulgarity of the masses, he said.

Although he insisted the author should write for a cultivated class — an "elite of the mind" — Macdonald explained that this was a democratic elite that anyone could join and not a social elite.

In further explaining his notion of the "mid-cult," Macdonald cited several works that he considers products of this level. Among them were "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, "John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet, "J.B.," by Archibald MacLeish, the painting



Symposium Speaker Draws Applause

Mark Harris, author of "Bang the Drum Slowly," gets applause from fellow participants at the Literary Symposium at SUI Friday and Saturday. Others on stage are Dwight Macdonald, writer for the New Yorker; Ralph Ellison, author of "Invisible Man;" and Norman

Mailer, author of "The Naked and the Dead." Topic for the symposium was "The Writer in a Mass Culture." The session was jointly sponsored by SUI and Esquire Magazine. — Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith.

of Jackson Pollock, and the cover art of Norman Rockwell. These works are advanced enough to impress the mid-cult, Macdonald declared, but not enough to scare them.

Macdonald differed with a statement made by Ellison that we are still a more individualistic people than mass. "Although there is no such thing as the complete 'mass man,' we are coming to be more and more a mass people," he said.

Macdonald also suggested that a writer does not have to accept society as it is but that he can use those elements in a mass society that aid him and reject the others. In this connection he cited William Faulkner, who, he said, used to write movie scripts for a couple months each year to finance the writing of his serious novels.

Mailer, author of the war novel "The Naked and the Dead" and the recent collection "Advertisements For Myself," thought that a "creeping totalitarianism of thought" was the great evil in modern society. He defined totalitarianism as anything that deadens or depresses the spirit and cited the mass media as the prime offender.

Referring to his concept of cultural totalitarianism, Mailer declared: "This new fascism when it comes will be the dictatorship of a vast monotony and boredom whose purpose is to crush and make us less vital, or think that three-quarters is good enough."

Citing an example, Mailer mentioned Iowa City's airport as totalitarian in that its "hideous" architecture is so disturbing to the senses that it can destroy a creative mind.

Mailer added that in many ways our kind of totalitarianism is more insidious than that in Russia. The Russian form of totalitarianism is simpler, he said. People there at least know where they stand.

Referring to the mass media, Mailer said it immediately sweeps

up and crushes the talented writer. "The mass media doesn't allow the writer to be extreme or to develop in private and separate from society," he explained.

Mailer, however, didn't totally reject the mass media. He said he felt there was some hope for it and that perhaps it was already beginning to improve slightly.

Ellison took a somewhat milder stand than any of his symposium colleagues in speaking of mass culture. Author of the "Invisible Man," winner of the 1953 National Book Award, he declared: "We know there's a lot of shoddy writing in a mass culture. But each individual in the so-called mass has a connection—a folk-tie—with the sub-culture. I don't buy this idea that there's no excellence of taste in the mass."

"The mass media," he continued, "do make things available—impure, sure, but it's there. Somebody learns, somebody gets the message. We must try to try to learn how to live creatively—and with a sense of wisdom—with the uncertainty and chaos in our accelerated world."

Ellison said he felt the writer must strive to keep in touch with the best energies in the country. He must attempt to provide some moral continuity between the ac-

tions and beliefs of the country.

He concluded: "The writer in a mass society is going to be faced by the same problems for years. We must learn to live with them. We must strive to write so eloquently that we will be read. We can only hope that some will see what we are trying to do and that others with talent will come along to do a better job."

Among some of the scattered views tossed out by the authors were:

Mailer — Foundation grants to writers reflect a tragic example of American totalitarianism.

Harris — The writer is deluding himself if he thinks he can ever make peace with television.

Macdonald — The place to look today for "high culture" literature is in the library quarters and in books.

The conference concluded with a partial tribute to Mailer to the Macbride Auditorium au-

dience. He said he felt their questions were more incisive than those of a New York City audience, but that the audience was somewhat more timid. He attributed the latter to the possibility that a university atmosphere makes people too polite.

The opening session of the symposium was moderated by Arnold Gingrich, Esquire publisher. Paul Engle, director of the SUI Writer's Workshop, moderated Saturday's session.

This year's symposium was the second to be sponsored by Esquire.

The first was held last year at Columbia University. Gingrich explained that the symposium was brought to SUI because "SUI's Writers' Workshop is becoming so increasingly productive in the fields of modern fiction and poetry."

Hearing Opens In Arson Case

The Johnson County District Court has proceeded to the point where it is ready to begin hearing witnesses today in the arson trial of Glen C. Hesseltine, 26, former SUI student.

The trial opened Monday, and a jury was selected. According to the county attorney's information Hesseltine, of Chicago, is charged with setting fire to a barn which burned to the ground last April 30 on the Roy Greer farm, located at the junction of Highways 6 and 218 west of Coralville. The defendant has been free on \$2,500 bond.

Judge H. D. Evans is presiding at the trial. Prosecuting for the state are County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil and his assistant, Edward L. O'Connor. Attorney's William L. Meardon and William M. Tucker are representing Hesseltine.

SUI Freshman Pleads Guilty To Petty Larceny

Philip E. McGinnis, 21, Joliet, Ill., pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny and was fined \$75 and \$4 court costs in Iowa City police court Monday.

McGinnis was charged in connection with the theft of an electric can opener at Osco Drug, 118 E. College St., Wednesday.

In other court action Ronald R. Carman, 19, 322 E. Court St. Pl., was fined \$46 and assessed costs of \$4. He was charged in connection with an accident Nov. 17 in and was found guilty by Judge the 700 block of E. Jefferson St. Ansel J. Chapman Nov. 19.

Carman had pleaded innocent to the charge of striking an unattended vehicle and failing to leave the required information. The automobile which was struck was owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Healey, wife of Dennis Healey, A2, Cedar Rapids, of 704 E. Jefferson St.

POSTPONE HUNGARY DEBATE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The opening of debate on Hungary has been postponed until Tuesday morning because the Political Committee failed to conclude debate on the French-Algerian dispute.

Experts Pick Labor Law Bureau Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first thing John L. Holcombe did Friday after learning he had been named head of the new Bureau of Labor-Management Reports was to call Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

"How come you picked me?" asked the 48-year-old career Government administrator. He hadn't even applied for the job.

He learned that a panel of Government personnel experts, asked by Mitchell to find a top civil service man to police the anti-corruption provisions of the new labor law, had screened a long list of candidates and come up with him.

Holcombe built the reputation that led to his selection during a 23-year career in Washington, the last dozen of them in the Defense Department, where he helped plan the military assistance program. He had also worked in the Labor Department and the Veterans Administration.

He'll be taking a \$1,500-a-year pay cut when he moves into his \$17,500 job on Jan. 6, but he's more than happy to do it.

"This is a very significant job," he told an interviewer Friday. "And that more than makes up for the money."

Holcombe will eventually head a bureau employing about 200 persons here and in field offices across the country. The new, detailed financial and procedural reports now required from unions and management consultants will be filed with the bureau, which will be responsible for policing instances of fraud, and irregularities within unions and among employers.

Holcombe said he intends to make sure that the new law is administered "right down the middle of the road with no undue restraints on anyone."

He hadn't even read the new labor act setting up the bureau when he received word of his appointment. But he has plans to read the Landrum-Griffin Labor bill and Senate committee testimony during two weeks' active duty in Southern California.

Family Killer Ends Life With Suicide

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Dr. Ben T. Galbraith, 37, serving a double life sentence for killing his family, ended his life at the Oklahoma State Prison Monday with a deft flick of a razor blade.

Warden Robert E. Raines said the onetime heart specialist committed suicide by severing a main artery in his right thigh. A guard found Galbraith bleeding to death under his cell bunk about 2:30 a.m.

He was rushed to the prison hospital but died at 3:37 a.m. in preparation for surgery.

Dr. Richard Harkins, prison physician, said it was evident Galbraith used his medical knowledge to apply the razor blade to a critical arterial spot.

A final note requested his body be cremated and the ashes mixed in the dirt over the graves of his wife, Mary Catherine, and their children, Frank, 7, Jere, 5, and Sarah Ann, 4.

The body was to be sent to the family home at Henderson, Tenn., for burial where relatives will decide if they will allow the request for cremation.

The bodies of Galbraith's pretty 30-year-old wife and the children were found in the family house destroyed by an early morning fire March 17, 1955.

Galbraith, who tried to end his life four other times, maintained he had killed his family for its own good.

Women's League Will Hear Nolan

The Iowa City League of Women Voters will hold a luncheon Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Mayflower Inn.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. Iowa Senator D. C. Nolan and Eugene Davis, Des Moines lawyer, will discuss methods of making Iowa's court system more effective.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. Martin Martel, phone 8-4549, by today.

Visitors are welcome.

White Attends Chicago Classics Conference

Dorrence S. White, SUI professor emeritus of classics, attended the Chicago Classics Club Conference in Chicago last weekend.

While in the city, he was the guest of Eleanore Cooper, editor of the Language Division of Scott, Foresman and Company publishing house.

Alumni Secretary Talks At Kansas Conference

Blanche Holmes, secretary for classes and alumni records at SUI, attended the joint conference of the American College Public Relations Association's Mid-America District and District VI of the American Alumni Council which closed Wednesday in Wichita, Kan.

Miss Holmes explained how alumni records and class reunions are handled at SUI in two sessions of the three-day conference.

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Give 100 Books To TB Sanatorium

The Grace Ferris Memorial Award Library of 100 new books was presented Friday to the library of the Oakdale Tuberculosis Sanatorium by Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae from Iowa City and Cedar Rapids were in charge of the presentation, the first to be made in Iowa. Mrs. William Winckler, Iowa City, and Mrs. Harold A. Miller, Cedar Rapids, served as co-chairmen.

It was the 18th annual presentation of the award, which was established in 1941 as a memorial to Grace Ferris, an outstanding Alpha Xi Delta member from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., who fought a long battle against tuberculosis. More than 1,600 volumes are now in circulation in tuberculosis hospitals in 15 states as a tribute to her.

SUI Professor Attends Recreation Conference

Lorena Porter, associate professor of physical education for women at SUI, attended a week-long conference in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

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Folk Singer To Give Concert At Moose Hall Saturday

Folk music will be on the agenda Saturday when Guy Carawan presents an afternoon concert at Moose Hall, 114 1/2 S. Clinton Street.

The concert, sponsored by Ed Mezvinsky, 44, Ames, and Alan Hausman, G. Iowa City, will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Campus Record Shop for \$1. As there will probably be a shortage of chairs, the managers ask that ticket holders bring their own chairs or pillows for the informal concert.

Carawan, one of America's most promising young folk singers, and an expert on banjo and guitar, has made three records for Folkway Music Corporation. He appears on a Kapp disc with Alan Lomax and Peggy Seeger. His specialty is southern song, but he also has a

large repertoire of American and world folk music.

Carawan is a graduate of the University of California with an M.A. degree in sociology. Last year at the International Youth Festival, he won first prize in the international folk music competition. He is also the recipient of a gold medal from Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre.

Carawan was director of the Highlander Folk Music School, an institution in Tennessee which was closed by authorities because it was racially integrated.

Address To Be Given Here By British Doctor

Dr. MacDonald Critchley, of the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases in London, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Medical Amphitheater of the SUI Hospitals.

Dr. Critchley will speak on "The Language of Gesture."

Prof To Speak Monday On French Restoration

Alan B. Spitzer, assistant professor of history at SUI, will speak on "Prefects and Conspirators in Restoration France" in the next lecture of the series sponsored by the Humanities Society.

The talk will be given Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

This lecture will present some results of Spitzer's current research, reflecting, in part, his work in French archives during the past summer. It is also an outgrowth of Spitzer's earlier studies of the history of radicalism — especially in France.

The SUI professor is recognized as an authority on this subject, and is probably most widely known for his analytical study, "The Revolutionary Theories of Louis Auguste Blanqui" (1957). This book grew from an interest which began when Spitzer was a student at Swarthmore College, where he received his A.B. degree, and which was further developed at Columbia University where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Spitzer joined the SUI History Department in 1957 to teach courses and supervise advanced study in modern European history. He taught earlier at Boston University.

Ex-Sulowan, Wife File Suit

A former SUI student and his wife, Charles and Betty Hinton, now of Waterloo, have filed petitions for damages totaling \$135,000 against Carl Lee Oien, 35, of Wilton Junction.

In her petition filed in Johnson County District Court, Mrs. Hinton, 25, asks \$120,000 damages in connection with injuries she suffered when she was struck by a car driven by Oien at Market and Dubuque streets last Jan. 14. Also named as a defendant is Curtis Industries, Inc., a firm employing Oien.

Hinton is asking \$15,000 damages because, his petition said, he "has been deprived of the aid, services, support, companionship and consortium of his wife."

The young are charging Oien with negligence. Their petition said that Mrs. Hinton was struck as Oien made a left turn from Market Street onto Dubuque Street, and that she was walking with a green light.

SUI Orchestra, Chorus To Give Handel's 'Messiah'

Handel's "Messiah," for many years a Christmas favorite, will be presented Dec. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union by the University Chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra.

There is no admission charge. Students and faculty may get tickets beginning Thursday by presenting an identification card or faculty card at the Ticket Desk in the Iowa Memorial Union. Any tickets left over will be made available to the general public on the days of the performances.

Herald Stark, professor of music, will conduct the symphony orchestra. Soloists will be Leslie Eitzen, soprano; David Lloyd, tenor; Virginia Linn, contralto; Robert Davis, baritone; and Alexander Pickard, trumpet.

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SUI 'Kingston Trio' (4)?

These four SUI coeds entertain fellow students, faculty members and guests with a take-off on a well-known Kingston Trio song satirizing journalism faculty members at the annual Wayzgoose Banquet held in the Jefferson Hotel Sunday. The coeds (from left) are Anne Stearns, A3, Osage; Judy Klemesrud, A3, Thompson; Marcia Bolton, A4, Des Moines, and Judy Seavy, A1, Iowa City. — Hawkeye Photo by Ralph Speas.

Phone Links Institutions To Lecture At SUI Hospital

By Staff Writer
"Are you with us, Cherokee?" So began the roll call Saturday morning at the clinical conference and lecture at the SUI Psychopathic Hospital.

Dr. Paul E. Huston, hospital director, used the two-way telephone hook-up to contact the four state institutions hearing the lecture over the telephone connection.

Cherokee, Mt. Pleasant, Clarinda, and Independence mental health institutes answered roll call and the lecture began.

Dr. Thomas Holmes, professor of psychiatry at the University of Washington in Seattle, was guest lecturer. The microphone for the telephone connection was attached to the lecturer's tie as is done in some television programs.

"Psychological and social factors are valuable in explaining why people get sick and how they will react to treatment," Dr. Holmes said.

Dr. Holmes reported on the

natural history of pulmonary tuberculosis. He has made a 10-year study of the history of tuberculosis in Seattle. All known, active cases of tuberculosis in Seattle during the 10-year period came under Dr. Holmes' study.

His work shows that a life crisis occurs within a two- to three-year period before the onset of tuberculosis and that these tuberculosis victims will have not only one disease but also others.

"They also have physical, psychological and social illnesses," the professor reiterated.

He pointed out that life crises can reduce man's resistance to organisms present in his body and that when a person is overwhelmed and hopeless something happens which causes the tuberculosis germ and other germs to grow in the body.

"People who have many poor assets have a low probability of responding favorably to illness treatment," the lecturer added.

He termed "poor assets" such

Chamber Singers Slate Christmas Performance

A program combining traditional and contemporary Christmas music will be presented by the SUI Chamber Singers Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The program is open to the public free of charge. No tickets are needed.

Daniel Moe, G. Denver, Colo., will conduct the concert. Moe is presently on leave of absence from the University of Denver, where he has been director of choral music since 1953. He is studying at SUI on a grant from the Danforth Foundation.

Three SUI students will be soloists for one of the major numbers

on the concert program. John Ferrell, G. Iowa City; Janet Flument, A4, Charles City, and Richard Grace, G. Shinglands, N.Y., have solo parts for "The Christmas Story" by Heinrich Schutz.

Other numbers on the program include "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by G. Pierluigi da Palestrina; "O Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide," Johannes Brahms; three traditional carols arranged by Parker-Shaw, and two modern carols, "Ideo Gloria In Excelsis Deo," David Kraehenbuehl, and "A Babe Is Born," by Mr. Moe.

Nuclear War Casualties Study Topic

Casualties in nuclear-warfare will be one of the major topics at a postgraduate course in surgery today and Wednesday at SUI's College of Medicine.

Dr. Joseph D. Goldstein, chief of the Department of Atomic-Casualties Studies at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, will speak on nuclear-weapon casualties to physicians from several Midwestern

states who will attend the conference. The SUI course will be sponsored by the Iowa division of the American Cancer Society, the University's Department of Surgery, and the Medical Education for National Defense program.

Pearl Harbor Bombed 13 Years Ago

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Hawaii observed Monday the 13th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor with a brief, quiet ceremony centered on the sunken hull of the USS Arizona.

Wreaths came from the far corners of the United States. They were placed at the base of a temporary flag pole on the submerged wreck of the battleship in which 1,102 men were entombed as she sank the morning of Dec. 7, 1941.

Among them was one blessed in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, home of the Liberty Bell. It was brought to Hawaii by Andrea Lippi, Philadelphia poet and student of Navy history. He represented Mayor Carl Youngberg of Cape May, N.J., oldest city in the Delaware Valley.

Among the group paying homage to the dead were Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Lt. Gov. James Keoloha of Hawaii, Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, and Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

After prayers were read by Catholic, Jewish and Protestant chaplains, a rifle volley echoed across the bay.

INDIA-PAKISTAN DISPUTE
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Foreign Ministry spokesman told Parliament Monday two residents from the Pakistan side of disputed Kashmir crossed the cease-fire line Nov. 18 and killed an old woman 250 yards on the Indian side of the line.

U.N. Group Seeks Inclusion Of Politics In Algerian Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Political Committee called Monday night for French-Algerian peace talks broad enough to include political issues as well as a military cease-fire.

The vote on an Asian-African resolution was 38 to 26 with 17 abstentions.

But the victory margin in the

committee was not enough to assure approval by the required two-thirds majority in the General Assembly.

This was a development that delighted France, which boycotted the debate.

The United States and Britain were among those who voted against the resolution on the grounds that the United Nations should do nothing that might harm chances for negotiating an end to the five-year-old Algerian revolt.

France served notice in advance it would disregard any resolution, saying a cease-fire must precede any political talks.

Return Man Here To Face Charges

Deputy Sheriff Donald L. Wilson and Iowa City Detective Charles H. Snider are returning William H. Downing, of Chicago, to Iowa City to face a charge of false drawing and uttering of checks.

Downing is sought here in connection with checks totaling about \$250, according to County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil who brought the charge against him.

A bench warrant for Downing's arrest was issued in District Court here last April.

Pneumonia Hits Civil War Vet

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — For the fourth time this year pneumonia has hit Confederate veteran Walter W. Williams, and his physician hinted the end may be near for the sole survivor of the Civil War armies.

Williams celebrated his 117th birthday Nov. 14. He has been bed-ridden two years.

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Important news for air travelers! In fact, important news for everyone who expects trouble-free pen performance under the most rigorous conditions. The Parker 61 pen was taken aboard a Douglas DC-8 jet during an actual United Air Lines operational flight... it was proved to be positively safe from leakage from sea level to 40,000 feet at jet speeds! It did not leak... yet when called upon, wrote a perfect line as the ink flowed at a precise metered rate. Performance like this doesn't just happen—it's the result of Parker research and design that perfected a special vacuum-controlled ink reservoir found only in the Parker 61 pen. See the Parker 61 Jet Flighter model soon—it's the finest, safest pen in flight or on the ground. Other Parker 61 models from \$15.

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