

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, November 12, 1958

## South Losing Grip On Congress

### Berlin Showdown Could Set Stage For All-Out War

#### Reds Putting Pressure On Western Bloc

#### U.S. Pledged To Defend 4-Power Occupation

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev seems to be setting the stage for a major effort to force the Western powers out of Berlin.

The showdown this effect will produce may be slow in coming, perhaps one to three years. But it will probably carry the greatest danger of all-out war between the Soviet and Western blocs.

Those are the estimates made here of the future significance of the latest moves in Moscow and Western capitals over the fate of divided Berlin. American officials take seriously Khrushchev's Monday announcement that the Soviets intend to turn over administration of East Berlin to the Communist authorities of East Germany.

#### Tie With Poland

The timing of his declaration may have been determined by interest in fostering Soviet ties with Communist Poland. Soviet attempts to settle German issues could be construed in Poland as being designed to pave the way for peaceful settlements and a demilitarized zone along the cold war front in Europe.

But the best informed authorities here said they had no doubt that in the long run Khrushchev will undertake the serious attempt to force the Western powers out of Berlin and build up the prestige of the Soviet-dominated regime there by making the East German Government supreme.

The United States, Britain and France have occupied the city jointly with the Soviet Union since the end of World War II.

U.S. and British spokesmen turned down Khrushchev's demand for an end to the occupation. The State Department reasserted the U.S. policy of fighting if necessary to preserve Western interests in the city which is entirely surrounded by East German territory.

#### High Stakes

Khrushchev's latest maneuver had been foreshadowed by East German propaganda attacks on the Western position in Berlin. In the view of many top authorities here the cold war front in Germany has always been the most dangerous area of East-West conflict because of the stakes involved.

Essentially, these stakes are control of Western Europe and the political and military resources of the Western European countries by Moscow.

No one here thinks that Khrushchev deliberately wants to start a war over Berlin, but some believe he would be willing to risk a war if he was convinced he had a fair chance of coming through the crisis as the winner of most of the stakes—for example, with communism dominant West Germany and a threat to the rest of Europe.

#### Still Tickets For Tonight's Concert Of Modern Jazz

Tickets are still available at the Iowa Memorial Union Information Desk, Campus Record Store, and Whetstone's for tonight's jazz concert at the Fieldhouse. This year's annual jazz concert, "Jazz For Moderns" will feature a host of personalities from the show world.

Dave Brubeck, "high priest of contemporary jazz," and the 4 Freshmen will head the list of musicians. Along with them will appear Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra and tenor saxophone artist Sonny Rollins and his trio. The program will be directed by Leonard Feather, jazz critic and author of "Encyclopedia of Jazz."



#### New Junior High Plans Expected Ready By Dec. 9

Plans and specifications for the new junior high school will be completed or nearly completed by Dec. 9, Kingscott and Associates reported to the Iowa City School Board Tuesday night.

In a written statement to the Board, the architectural firm said plans would be ready at this new date in keeping with the Board's request. Previously the firm had announced that plans would not be completed until Dec. 31.

The Board set Dec. 22 as the tentative date on which it will advertise for bids. Bids probably will be opened Jan. 26, the Board said. A \$1,448,000 bond issue for construction of the new junior high school and rehabilitation of the present buildings was approved May 13 by Iowa City voters.

The new school will be built on a site north of the Rock Island Railroad tracks and east of First Ave.

In other action, the Board granted a request by Buford W. Garner, superintendent of schools, to extend the Christmas vacation for city schools an extra day, through Jan. 5. This request was made to allow students time to return from the Rose Bowl.

The extra day's vacation will be made up Jan. 26, the Board decided. Jan. 26 originally had been made a non-school day between semesters.

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#### No Official Bid Yet, But —

#### SUlowans Making Plans For Trip To Rose Bowl

SUI officials and Rose Bowl Committee members have been meeting the past few days discussing preliminary plans for the trip to California and the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, but nothing definite has been announced.

James R. Jordan, Director of University Relations, said that nothing, except along informal lines, can be done until SUI gets an official bid to the Tournament of Roses, but he added hopefully that "there should be some news forthcoming by the weekend."

Jordan said as soon as anything was learned officially that it would be passed along to the public. Loren Hickerson, director of the Iowa Alumni Association, said the details of the I-Club excursion should also be announced this weekend. The I-Club special is scheduled to leave Iowa City about 9:40 p.m. Christmas day.

Local airlines and railroad offices have been busy since last week answering inquiries about travel accommodations to the coast.

United Air Lines officials in Des Moines said they have had 12 requests for chartered flights, one of them from SUI which may include three planes for the Iowa football squad and University officials.

Other requests have come from groups and organizations in Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa, Des Moines and Ames.

Charges for chartered United planes are: Convair (about 40 passengers, with two pilots and stewards)—\$7,150 or about \$178 per person. DC6 (about 55 passengers with three pilots and two stewards)—\$8,800 or \$160 per person. DC7 (about 60 passengers, with three pilots and two stewards)—\$9,800 or \$163 per person.

Regular round-trip fare to Los Angeles on a regular United Commercial flight is \$227.48 for first class passage and \$174.46 for tourist fare.

**NIXON ON BBC**  
LONDON (AP) — Vice President Nixon will appear on the British Broadcasting Corp. "Press Conference" radio and TV program Nov. 28.

Nixon, invited here with his wife as guest of the British government, will represent President Eisenhower at the dedication of the American chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral Nov. 26.

**KENNEDY IN ALASKA**  
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy told cheering Fairbanks Democrats Tuesday the reason for last week's Democratic landslide was "The Republican party found itself completely out of ammunition."

Passengers aboard the plane seized Nov. 5 included one American, U.S. Navy Airman Robert M. Montgomery of Miami, Fla. Another was Amado Cantillo, son of the Cuban army commander in the Santiago district.

Paul Castro, brother of rebel chief Fidel Castro, said in a broadcast the insurgents expected an explanation from the government of the alleged cease-fire violation by the navy plane. He said no more transfers of prisoners would be made until such a statement was received.

The rebels say they have about 200 army prisoners they want to turn over to the Red Cross. Some of them were said to be wounded in recent clashes in Oriente Province.

**Only Few Tickets Available For Art Lecture Thursday**

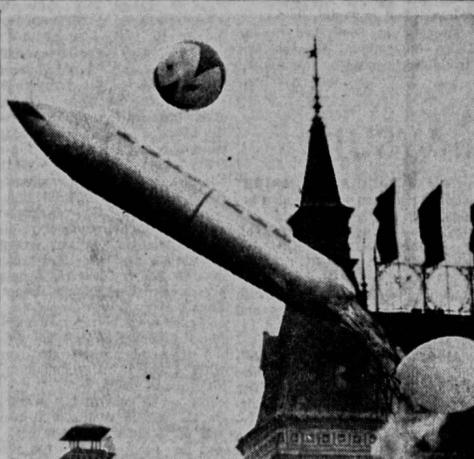
SUI students and faculty who are planning to attend the Vincent Price lecture Thursday evening should get their tickets as soon as possible.

Officials at the Union said late Tuesday that only a limited number of tickets for the lecture are still available.

Vincent Price, perhaps best known as a movie and stage star, will give a lecture on art Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The Union Board is again sponsoring a free Tot-tending Service beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union RACR Room for the children of all University students and faculty who are attending the lecture.

Student and staff tickets for the Price lecture may be obtained upon presentation of ID cards at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



#### Mock Moon Missile

IT WAS ALL A FAKE, but the Russians got their kicks launching a gas-inflated "moon rocket" over the city of Moscow last Friday during the celebration marking the 41st anniversary of the Russian revolution. At bottom, "rocket" stands in Red Square. The inscription on it reads: "Peace To The World." At top, the huge "rocket" is sent aloft as the finale of the huge military parade. That's the Kremlin's version of the moon just atop the rocket.—AP Wirephoto.

**Campus Chest Begins 3-Day Drive Nov. 19**

The annual Campus Chest Drive, a 1-st effort which has a goal of \$7,000, or about 75 cents per student, will run Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

The Campus Chest combines a number of different charity solicitations which were formerly conducted separately on campus.

John Isom, DI, Cedar City, Utah, and Jack Burge, AI, Charles City, co-chairmen of the drive, said the 3-fold purpose of the Campus Chest is: to sponsor the fall fund drive; to sponsor special events such as the book drive and clothing drive; and to explain to University personnel and students the charities to which their money goes.

Organizations and charities which receive funds from the drive are the World University Service, (WUS), CARE, Save the Children Federation, cancer fund, heart fund, National Scholarship Service, (NSSS), Crusade for Freedom, and Y.W.C.A.

All solicitors for the drive are SUI students. Fraternity and sorority pledges will solicit from off-campus students, and dormitory representatives will solicit in the dormitories. Y.W.C.A. members will have four booths on campus. There will be no soliciting in married student parks.

Campus Chest was organized in 1947 by students to coordinate the various charity drives into one annual fund drive so students could help more effectively.

**FUND DRIVE**  
(Continued on Page 6)

#### But Retaining Its Control Of Key Positions

#### Influence Of Dixiecrats On The Wane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southerners will keep their grip on most of the top positions in the new 86th Congress but their legislative power seems certain to be challenged sharply.

Legislators from Southern states — all Democrats — will have 13 of the 19 highest seniority positions in the Senate and 15 of the leading 23 in the House. This is about the same proportion as in recent congresses.

They also will retain 9 of the 16 chairmanships of Senate standing committees and 12 of the 19 in the House.

**Great Influence**  
It is in the committees, which handle the first steps in the law-making process, that conservative Southerners often have exercised great influence.

And it is in the committees where the power of these veterans is apt to be diluted in the 1959 and 1960 sessions.

In the 85th Congress, Democrats had a margin of only one vote on each Senate committee and two to seven on most House committees.

Particularly in the Senate, this meant that one Southern conservative, by siding with Republicans, could block a bill or get it considerably modified. A small group of Southerners could do the same in the House.

In the 86th, the situation will be much different. Democrats will have a 5-vote edge on some Senate committees, three on others. In the House their margins will soar to 10 or a dozen.

Thus the Southerner frequently will find his vote not nearly so significant as in recent sessions. The power of the committee chairman will remain, however; he can shape the course of hearings and delay action on bills, but has only one vote when the showdown comes.

**Smaller Voice**  
Once a bill gets to the floor, Southerners will find they speak with a much smaller voice in the new Congress.

At present the Senate lineup for the 86th is 62 Democrats and 34 Republicans compared with 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans in the 85th. This means there will be 40 Northern and Western Democrats next year as compared with 27 in the 1958 sessions.

The present standing of the House in the 86th is 282 Democrats and 153 Republicans. In the 85th it was 235 Democrats and 200 Republicans. So, in the House, the outside-the-South Democratic strength will be up from 129 to 176. The final makeup of the new Congress will be determined in the Alaska election Nov. 25.

**CAIRO DAM FUND**  
CAIRO (AP) — An Italian industrial firm has told Egypt they want to help on the Aswan Dam with investments of about \$100 million.

#### Weather Forecast



TODAY  
Mostly fair, high in middle 50s.

THURSDAY  
Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

FRIDAY  
Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

SATURDAY  
Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

SUNDAY  
Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

MONDAY  
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TUESDAY  
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#### Civic Music Association —

#### David Tihmar Dancers Slated Here Friday

The David Tihmar Dance group will open the Civic Music Association's concert series for this year with a performance Friday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Admittance to the concerts is by membership card only. Student memberships are \$4 for the series of four concerts. Membership tickets for this year are still available at the Eble Music Company.

David Tihmar does the choreography for his dance program, which includes numbers ranging from classic to modern themes.

Some of the well-known selections to be included in the program are: "The Wanderer," with music of Franz Schubert; "Don Quixote," by Minkus; and Leon Leonardi's "Il Samuel: 6, 14."

Also included in the program will be "White Witch of Jamaica" with music by Arthur Siegel and lyrics by June Carroll; "American Heritage," a tribute to Tin Pan Alley balladry, with music by Dorothea Freitag; and "Cass Carter: Federaler Marshall," an "adult" Western dance with music by Lothar Perl.

Members of the group include Jamo Blake, narrator and company manager; Sally Seven, Shirley Weaver, Janice Paunchaud, Darrell Notara, Arnold Mader, scene designer, and Perl, musical director and accompanist.

Other concerts to be presented by the Civic Music Association during the 1958-59 season include: Lawrence Winters, baritone; the Festival Quartet; and the Rubinofo's piano and violin concert.

The current series of concerts marks the 12th year of the Civic Music Association in Iowa City.



#### David Tihmar Dance Group From White Witch To Adult Western

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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 SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Demons With Confederate Flags — 100 Years Ago, Ads Weren't So Subtle

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON (AP) — An ad man from Madison Avenue knows all the latest techniques, but if he drops around to the Library of Congress Friday he may be surprised to learn that some of his prize gimmicks are 100 years old. For the library will be presenting an exhibit featuring advertising posters from 1857-77 — the oldest is a hard-sell for antiseptic pills. The styles and the products rates a few snickers, but this impression soon predominates. Basically, the appeals were the same. Take Wolcott's instant pain annihilator. This beautifully colored ad appeared in 1863, and it has the same approach as today's TV commercial, with a swig of patriotism thrown in. In the top picture demons are whanging away at our poor man's head. The subject's expression makes him look like a man with a bad hangover, being drawn and quartered. One demon, remembering that a Civil War is going on, is toting a Confederate flag. In the bottom picture, our hero has had a big slug of old Wolcott's. Now he is smiling, the demons are routed, and the Confederate flag is in the dust. Possibly the South had similar Union flag-carrying demons, but the library can't be sure. All the

posters were sent in for copyright purposes, and in 1863 the library wasn't on speaking terms with the South. Today's ads showing a highly gowned lady plugging a face soap have a snobbish predecessor going back at least to 1869. Three ladies are looking admiringly at a fourth who is showing the secret of her success: A box of Dobbins' medicated toilet soap. But if much is the same, there also is a lot that is different. Saddle makers don't advertise much any more, and it's too bad. Horses add grace and beauty to any poster. Nor is the "telegraphic fishing apparatus" heard of nowadays. It was supposed to do the whole job. "Saves the tedious work of holding the line or pole," said the happy ad man of almost 100 years ago. Furthermore, in those days the ad man faced up boldly to something he merely hints at today. In these delicate times we rarely knock a competitor openly. Our great-grandfathers weren't so indirect. So Payne's sure-raising flour shows five cartons of flour all personalized like Humpty-Dumpty. Each carries its own brand name, and each is having a grand fall before the wonder of Payne's. A beer ad stresses the same pitch, although the technique is a little more subtle. The ad is split in two sections. On the left is a whisky drinker, and in his background is misery and the poorhouse. On the right is a lager beer man, and behind him are beer drinkers, living exemplars, fiscally secure, happy lives. Milton Kaplan, who got up the exhibit, says the advertising poster reached its peak in the 1860s and 1870s. Then lithography was at its height, and the details and the colors will match anything put out today. Kaplan thinks the posters were used mostly inside stores or in the windows, although some may have been tacked on barns and fences. Incidentally, the ad man of the 1860s wasn't above mild trickery. One poster shows the Lincoln funeral procession going through New York. "W. M. Raymond & Co., metallic burial cases & caskets," says the print legend. The impression definitely is left that this casket was made by Raymond, a New York firm. It wasn't though, Kaplan checked and found that Lincoln's casket was made here in Washington.

Good Listening — Today On WSUI

SALZBURG AND THE BBC comprise the meat of this evening's programming on WSUI. At 6 p.m. and for nearly two hours thereafter lovers of fine music may be transported back to the Aug. 6, 1958 orchestra concert played at the Salzburg Festival. The occasion was an all-Mozart program played by the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam under the direction of George Szell with Rudolf Firkušny as piano soloist. The selections to be heard are: Symphony in B Major, K.319; Piano Concerto in E-Sharp Major, K.271 (Jeune-moje-Konzert); and Symphony in C Major, K.551 (Jupiter).

"RAISE FACULTY SALARIES" was the message which trailed behind a low-flying airplane at half-time of a recent Big Ten football game. Sports at Midweek, piloted by Larry Barrett, will take off from the point at 12:45 p.m. and may very well result in a crash landing. Adjust seat buckles and listen. MODERN MUSIC IN THE AFTERNOON: from 1 to 1:55 p.m. Ravel's Piano Concerto in G Major and Homiger's Symphonie Liturgique; at 2:30 p.m., Music Appreciation; and at 3:20 p.m., The Rite of Spring by Igor Stravinsky.

THE TRIAL OF DR. BOWLER is the EBC offering which will be heard today at 8 p.m. Following last week's study (also in the form of a trial) of Machiavelli, this presentation will be, according to the BBC itself, an examination "in terms of a legal inquiry" into "Dr. Bowler's methods and motives in compiling an expurgated edition of the works of Shakespeare." Starting Felix Aylmer as Dr. Bowler, "The Trail" deals with the good doctor's efforts to censor Shakespeare's plays so that, in his own word, "a father (may) read them aloud to his children, a brother to his sister, or a gentleman to his lady."

TRIO TONIGHT will not consist of Lester Lanin, Fats Domino and The Three Suns. FM EQUALS FINE MUSIC: from 7 to 10 p.m. nightly; 91.7. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1958. 8:00 Morning Chapel. 8:15 News. 8:30 Foreign Trade. 9:15 Morning Music. 9:30 Bookshelf. 10:00 News. 10:05 Music. 11:00 When Men Are Free. 11:15 Music. 11:45 Religious News. 12:00 Sixty-Nine Rambles. 12:30 News. 12:45 Sports at Midweek. 1:00 Sports Music. 1:55 News. 2:00 Words and Music. 2:15 Evening Turn a Page. 2:30 Music Appreciation. 3:20 Music. 3:55 News. 4:00 Tea Time. 5:00 Children's Hour. 5:15 Sportsline. 5:30 News. 5:45 Preview. 6:00 Evening Concert. 8:00 Trio. 9:45 News Final. 10:00 SIGN OFF.

EARLIER IN THE DAY one may hear Guitar Music from Spain at 9:15 a.m.; ballet music from "Le Beau Danube" at 10:05 a.m.; and two selections by Jacques Ibert, Concertino da Camera and Escales, from 11:15 a.m. to noon.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for November have been changed to Wednesday, 19, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families for recreational swimming and family-type sports.

PENGUINS Swimming Club meets every Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. at the pool in the Women's Gymnasium. TOWN MEN includes all men who live off campus and are single. Those men interested in participating in the group can call Jack Elkin, 8-9668, or Fred Hawker, 8-5873.

BOWLING-WOMEN'S LEAGUE All women faculty, staff and faculty wives are invited to participate. Bowling is on Mondays at 7 p.m. RECREATIONAL SWIMMING on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights—all Tuesday night activities, basketball and volleyball.

SUI CAMPING CLUB will have its final cookout Thursday. The group will leave from the Women's Gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. Any SUI women that would like to attend should call Judy Caines at x3681 before 5 p.m. today.

ALL STUDENTS interested in seeking positions in business and industry following graduation in February, June or August should pick up registration papers at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall, immediately. It is especially important that February graduates have their papers completed as soon as possible. Men anticipating military service should be sure to register and take interviews while in school.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol. The speakers will be the State Executive Secretary and the State Chairman. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student recreational use on all Saturdays on which there are no home football games. Hours are from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain entrance. The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING-MEET scheduled has been changed to the following dates: social fraternity and married students—Nov. 17. Entries must be in the Intramural Office by noon of the day of the meet.

HAWKEYE is extending its picture sale through Friday, Nov. 14, in Room 210, Communications Center. Several thousands of pictures of campus scenes, organizations, sports contests, individuals and campus parties are available daily from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Max Wheatly from Nov. 11 to Nov. 25. All interested persons call the Student Council Office between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL needs volunteers to work as solicitors in the forthcoming Campus Drive. All interested persons call the Student Council Office between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

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Rock'n' Roll: What Hath God Wrought? — Integrated Music — Boom Or Bust — Is Here To Stay

Condensed from an article in High Fidelity magazine By PAUL ACKERMAN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's songs come from all the 48 states and are the creative products of many different social and racial groups. It is the opinion of Mr. Ackerman that the integration of "pop" music, country-and-western songs, and rhythm-and-blues music has exercised good rather than evil influences upon the American musical heritage. Part One of this article was printed in Tuesday's Daily Iowan. Today in the concluding episode, Mr. Ackerman explores the reasons for the integration of our music and provides a basis for understanding the curious phenomenon of Rock-and-Roll.)



Elvis Presley—Will His Tribe Increase? Can The Contribution Of Such As Presley Add To Our Musical Scene?

As grosses from road tours grew smaller, the big band became a factor ever less important in show business. By the early and mid-1940s, many of the remaining name band leaders — Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, even Benny Goodman, for a time — strayed off into the high-brow byways of music. Influences like Pop appeared, with such high priests as trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, altoist Charley (The Bird) Parker, pianist Thelonius Monk, and their like. The age was full of talent and, for the cognoscenti, glamor — but it offered nothing to the thousands of young people who liked music with a beat; something danceable, understandable, not too "far out."

more "pop" or "white" in their musical product. Once having had a taste of the lucrative white field, they intend to stay there. Another broad influence has affected the mainstream of American pop music. This is the Country-and-Western — or hillbilly — culture, with its chief orientation in Nashville, Tenn., home of WSWW's "Grand Ole Opry." Like the rhythm-and-blues field, the hillbilly music world once was distinct and self-contained — with its own songwriters, its own singers and instrumentalists, and its own market of buyers.

show a sign — Because his heart was made of knotty pine! It was in the so-called "weeper" category that Williams scored his greatest hits — such songs as "Your Cheatin' Heart," "Half As Much," and "Cold, Cold Heart." However, he also wrote happy songs, among them "Settin' the Woods on Fire" and "Hey, Good Lookin'," and satiric songs, such as "I Won't Be Home No More." And, like many hillbillies, he had a fine feeling for sacred material and shared the hillbilly's preoccupation with morbid themes, and loved blues.

Not The Same Since The disc business — and Tin Pan Alley — have never been quite the same since. Presley has had countless imitators. His sound and style — so-called rockabilly, compounded of rock-and-roll and hillbilly — have virtually changed the sound of the singles record business. Since 1955, when RCA Victor bought him, Presley has made sixteen records which sold one million or more.

controlled the output of pop song material have lost much of their hold. Those Broadway publishers who now most successfully compete do so by ranging for and wide for material, by going to hinterlands to buy tunes. Irony. The integrated musical scene is not without its touch of sadness and irony. As Negro and country cultures contribute to the main current of pop music, they are themselves in danger of losing their essential quality. Randy Wood, president of Dot Records, several years ago foresaw the day when television and improved means of travel would bring urban musical tastes to the rural audience. To a considerable degree this has already occurred. Recordings with the true hill sound, songs close in flavor to the old English ballad, are growing rarer. The number of buyers of such material has diminished, and the times are not favorable to its continued development.

It was about this time that my staff of reviewers on "The Billboard" began to get puzzled phone calls from record manufacturers who catered primarily to the Negro market. A Revolution Herman Lubinsky, of Savoy Records, reported that suddenly his Negro discs were selling "pop" — i.e., to the white market. And as time went on, others told us the same thing.

The reason was not far to seek. The Negro material had excitement. It was recorded with fresh and bold arrangements. Even Negro vocal records, furthermore, were danceable; and the youngsters, beyond a doubt, loved the beat. It apparently mattered little that the performances lacked traditional pop instrumentation. The kid with eighty-nine cents in his pocket — enough to buy a record — scarcely missed it. He loved the honking tenor and alto saxophones; the funky sound of the guitars, the unabashed drive of the drums and piano.

But the full tide of country music was still to sweep into the pop current. The death of Hank Williams removed from the scene its most colorful talent, and for a time the rural genre seemed content to stay in its hills. But in a short time it was to break out and change the sound of American music. Three men were to be the catalysts: Sam Phillips, Elvis Presley, and Steve Sholes.

More and more, the so-called traditional country singer has become a victim of the rockabilly-archetype of which is Presley. For several years, country disc jockeys and performers fought the rockabilly trend; but it finally overpowered them. Today, most of the better-known country stars — Carl Smith and Marty Robbins on Columbia, Webb Pierce on Decca, Hank Snow and Eddy Arnold on Victor, make recordings with "pop-styled" arrangements. Instead of the sourounding fiddles and guitars, there are lush violin arrangements by such school musicians as Hugo Winterhalter and Ray Conniff. Pop-styled vocal choruses are also common in records by present day country artists, a situation conducive to both despair and hope: the former because it reflects the waning influence of the country style of performance, and the latter because it anticipates tapping the lucrative pop market.

The rhythm-and-blues producers who understood what was happening immediately broadened their distribution, to tap the full potential of the white market. The invasion of the white pop field by Negro musical influences soon became an accomplished fact.

Of country singers and songwriters "closer to our day, Hank Williams was undoubtedly the most influential of the traditional — or pre-Elvis — group. He was born on a farm in Georgiana, Alabama, in 1923, and died on New Year's Day 1953, in the back of his automobile, en route from his home to a personal appearance. A few days after the New York Times carried a page-one story on the death of Williams, Williams scored one of his biggest record successes. This was "Kaw-Liga" — the tender, imaginative song about the unrequited love of two wooden Indians — curiously similar to Keats's Ode On A Grecian Urn.

Phillips started his own label, called Sun. One day a youngster, accompanied by his mother, walked into the studio and asked for an audition. Phillips made some test tapes, walked out of the control room and told the lad: "I like what I hear, son."

I recall that my mother, when I was a child, took a dim view of the Charleston, of "Yes We Have No Bananas," and of other presumably curious musical phenomena of the times. And we all have read that, earlier still, the waltz was considered the Devil's device. Time softens these views, and it can be expected that our current musical fare will at some future date stir less controversy. It is true that the rock-and-roll controversy has been bitter—perhaps more so than earlier ones. A reason for this is that in addition to arousing the normal antagonism of older people oriented nostalgically to tunes of an earlier day, the new music has created havoc within the music industry.

Here To Stay As things stand now, to sum up, white or essentially pop labels, in order to maintain their status in the pop market, have been forced to use Negro-influenced material. And, as an interesting corollary, the Negro artists and labels that used to cater primarily to the rhythm and blues market have made a visible effort to become

Wooden Indian The record burst far beyond the country market and became a pop hit. And though other record companies "covered" it with pop versions, Hank's version was the smash, with its plaintive lines: Kaw-Liga was a wooden Indian, standin' by the door... He fell in love with an Indian maid, over in the antique store. Kaw-Liga! Just stood there — never let it show, So she could never answer Yes or no! He always wore his Sunday feathers and held a tommy-hawk; The maiden held her beads and braids, and hoped some day he'd talk. Kaw-Liga! Too stubborn to ever

Phillips recorded Presley with simple though artful string accompaniment, producing with funky guitars what we came to call the "sharcrepper sound." Presley's success was such that he quickly displaced the leading country singers on the best-selling record charts. Well-entrenched artists, talent managers, and other members of the trade resented him fiercely. Presley's records were — in 1954 — not only taking over the country field but moving strongly in among the pops. Urban record buyers, already fond of rock-and-roll in its Negro guise, found a similar excitement in Presley — but with a new sound; the backwoods flavor of Sam Phillips' guitar pickers.

Some of the hybrid material today is of small consequence culturally or artistically. On the other hand, some of it represents a rich contribution to the musical scene — a contribution which can be fully assessed only with the passing of time.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue. DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher: John M. Harrison Editorial: Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising: John Kattman Circulation: Bill Peterson TEACHERS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS Dr. George E. Lohm, College of Dentistry; John B. Evans, L.D.; David H. Fitzsimmons, M.D.; Paul E. Johnson, D.V.M.; Dwight Kelley, Department of Education; G. G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Sara D. Schneider, AS; Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, College of Education; Gary W. Williams, AA.

Uncle Sam is drifting toward diplomatic recognition of Communist China. Too bad someone in Washington doesn't try steering for a change. Iowa land which sold for \$250 to \$275 ten years ago and \$200 before World War II now sells for \$500 an acre. There's gold in them thar hills. Signs pointed to a backstage deal for cooperation between King Hussein and Nasser. But they kept lighting in the wrong wings. The political future belongs as far as they can see to the middle roaders. Unless someone's laying wait on a leftist side road to run over them when they're wearing blinders.

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"Don't Quote Me" By JERRY KIRKPATRICK The date was Oct. 27: "All those predictors who see a landslide for a Democratic victory election day may be in for a surprise," Nixon said. It was a day like all days, filled with... OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1958 8 p.m. — CPC Jazz Concert — Fieldhouse. Thursday, November 13 8 p.m. — University Lecture, Vincent Price — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. Friday, November 14 8 p.m. — Tihmar Dance Group presented by the Civic Music Association — Macbride Auditorium. Saturday, November 15 1:30 p.m. — Football — Ohio State at Iowa City. 8 p.m. — Union Board Post Ballgame Party — Iowa Memorial Union. LAFF-A-DAY Steve Sholes, RCA Victor's country-and-western repertoire chief, knew Presley's contract was for sale. Sam Phillips had another... "Will you PLEASE stop introducing me as your second fiddle?"

# Malayan Studies Phys Ed Program

By BILL SCHUSTER Staff Writer

A Malayan physical education administrator is visiting the SUI campus this week to study the physical education program and teacher training methods.

Teik Lee Teoh, senior lecturer in Physical Education, Malayan Ministry of Education, said that he chose SUI as one of the universities to visit because it has one of the best physical education programs in the United States.

His trip, which includes visits to other U.S. universities, is being sponsored by the U.S. Department of State.

## SUI Items

CHI OMEGA alumnae will entertain the new pledge class at the home of Mrs. John Schuppert, 1841 Morningside Dr., tonight from 7:30 to 10.

NEWCOMERS CLUB of Iowa City will meet at 7:45 in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Bridge, Canasta, Pinochle and other card games will follow the business meeting. New student wives have been invited.

COIN CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room One of the Iowa Memorial Union. An exhibit of U.S. commemorative half dollars and a movie, "The San Francisco Mint," will be shown. The meeting is open to the public.

## Zopf Speaks At Illinois Pharmacy Centennial

Louis C. Zopf, dean of the SUI College of Pharmacy, Friday gave the Centennial lecture at the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy.

The program was held on the 90th anniversary of the first lecture of the Illinois College of Pharmacy and commemorates the start of the 100th year.

## Strong Defense In Arms, Spirit Asked —

# Country Honors Heroic Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Americans who died fighting for their country were honored Tuesday on Veterans Day with parades, ceremonies and speeches that called for strong U. S. defenses, in arms and spirit, to face up to Soviet blackmail.

There were pleas too that the United States follow a policy of peace with honor and not be discouraged in its efforts to reach East-West accord on arms reduction.

**Fifth Observance** The holiday was the fifth observance of Veterans Day since Congress established it in 1954; it was the 40th anniversary of the armistice that ended World War I. Abroad there were scattered observances also, including one in Moscow.

Although it was not generally a holiday throughout the nation, federal employees and many others had the day off. Some schools were closed.

At Arlington National Cemetery adjoining the national capital, President Eisenhower's wreath was laid at the tombs of the Unknowns of World War I, World

War II and Korea by Sumner G. Whittier, administrator of veterans affairs. Other wreaths also were presented during the day, as in past years.

**Top Officials At Arlington** Top Government and military officials were present at Arlington, where Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corp. of America, set the theme of the day. He recalled the sacrifices made by Americans in wars and urged preparedness.

"Only with unwavering courage can we face up to the Communist campaign of bluster and blackmail. Only with that sort of courage can we meet and defeat the Red strategy of nibbling and intimidation," he said.

A similar view was expressed by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker at Welch, W. Va. He said the Soviets, while insisting that any local war inevitably would expand into worldwide proportions, are strengthening their own capabilities for such a war with improved arms.

"The implied threat of their use is obviously calculated to blackmail the free nations into inaction," Brucker said.

# U.S. Hunts Support For Space Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States Tuesday opened its campaign to round up broad support for a projected U.N. commission on peaceful use of outer space. But the cold war apparently threatens space as it does the earth.

**Rival East, West Plans** Rival U.S. and Soviet proposals will come before the 81-nation Political Committee when the U.N. plunges Wednesday into history's first full-scale debate on space. The Soviet Union has brushed aside a U.S. attempt to knit together a joint approach on the issue, a U.S. spokesman disclosed. He said the Soviet Union was given a chance to see the U.S. proposal and invited to make comments upon it. But the Russians came out with their own resolution, and told the United States it preferred to hear U.N. debate before commenting on possibilities of East-West cooperation.

The Soviet Union asks the U.N. to approve both a ban on use of space for military purposes and elimination of foreign military bases on territories of other states, particularly Europe, the Middle East and Africa. All this would be under international control within the framework of the United Nations.

**Cold War Issue Injected** The United States views this as an attempt to inject a cold war issue into discussions of outer space. A U.S. spokesman expressed concern about the possibility that outer space would be linked to disarmament and thus imperil chances for agreement right from the outset of the debate. The United States hopes to put in its formal resolution Wednesday.

# News Digest

## Debris Sighted Where Portuguese Plane Disappeared With 36 Aboard

LISBON, Portugal — Debris was sighted floating in the sea Tuesday near where a Portuguese flying boat disappeared Sunday with 36 persons, including six Americans.

A British search plane reported the discovery of what looked like wreckage 35 to 40 miles from the spot where the pilot of the missing airliner bound for the Madeira Islands radioed he was ditching.

The British pilot said he dropped markers to guide Portuguese warships to the spot.

## 16,400 Idled In Union Walk-Out At Chrysler; 8 Plants Shut Down

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. 8,000 unionized office workers and engineers walked out Tuesday to support contract demands, and quickly forced shutdowns of eight plants employing 16,400 production workers.

Chrysler said the strike could spread to a full shutdown of its auto operations.

Major issues, which an all-night bargaining session failed to settle by the 10 a.m. strike deadline included demands for area-wide instead of plant seniority, an automatic pay progression stepup and a narrowing of pay differentials for similar work.

## Fanfani's Christian Democrats Increase Popularity In Election

ROME — Premier Amintore Fanfani's Christian Democrats showed increased popularity and the Communists and their Socialist allies lost votes in local elections last Sunday.

Final figures Tuesday night from 196 communities gave the Christian Democrats 241,098 votes compared with 218,390 in previous elections in the same places.

The Communists and Socialists totaled 167,676 votes against 178,067 votes they had previously.

## Demo Brooks Holds 2,000-Vote Lead In Nebraska Governor Race

OMAHA — Democrat Ralph Brooks held a 2,496 margin over Republican Gov. Victor E. Anderson Tuesday as the count of mail ballots, on which hinges the outcome of the tight governor's race, neared the one-third mark.

Associated Press unofficial tabulations, including mail ballots from 30 of Nebraska's 93 counties, currently give Anderson 207,013; Brooks 209,509.

Of an estimated 8,000 absent and disabled voters ballots 2,678 have been counted. The count of

the rest will not be completed until Friday when county canvassing boards submit their figures for the state canvass.

Anderson has been getting about 65 per cent of the mail vote but he needs a higher proportion to overcome Brooks' lead based on the unofficial compilations.

Gov. Anderson has refused to concede defeat, saying he would await the official state canvass. The state canvassing board meets Dec. 1.

## Floberg: \$100 Million Will Be Spent On Nuclear Power Plants Next Year

WASHINGTON — An atomic energy commissioner estimated Tuesday night that more than \$100 million will be spent on the construction of nuclear power plants in the year ending next June 30.

John F. Floberg, the AEC member, told an atomic industrial forum that this would be more than double the amount spent by the Government and industry in the preceding 12 months.

In a prepared address, Floberg said a really substantial impact on the American economy from nuclear power plant construction and operation must await the time when nuclear power can be marketed economically on a wide scale.

The AEC has set a goal of competitive nuclear power by 1968.

## Alpha Delta Sigma To Meet Thursday

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the lounge of the Communications Center.

Any SUI male student interested in advertising may join the fraternity. There are no restrictions for major or class.

## Edward S. Rose says —

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# Proxmire, Liberal Senators To Back Johnson's Program

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said Tuesday he and other senators he classifies as liberal will support strongly the legislative program laid down by Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Proxmire was a chief target of campaign attacks by President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon on those they called Democratic radicals.

The senator said he and most of his colleagues who share his political philosophy are satisfied with Johnson's leadership.

In the past, some of these have

complained that Johnson has followed a course too near the middle of the road to suit them. There has been speculation the Texas senator would face demands from this group—greatly augmented in the Nov. 4 election—for a stronger voice in shaping party policy.

Proxmire said he has found no indications of dissatisfaction with Johnson's course.

"I think Lyndon Johnson has made an excellent party leader," Proxmire said. "He has been fair to everybody. In my judgement it would be wrong for a majority leader to reflect the attitude of eight liberals or the Southern conservatives of the party."

In an informal program he laid down last Friday, Johnson called for action on farm, housing, water conservation, urban renewal, airports, merchant marines, labor racketeering and other measures. He proposed speeding the program to explore space, and called for a review of foreign policy and aid to Latin America.

## Moeller's Press Speech Recorded

A recording of an address by Professor Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, has been placed in the audio-visual library maintained by the National Press Photographers Association (NPPA) in Rochester, Minn.

The address, entitled "How Free Is The Press?" was given originally at the Rochester Conference in Rochester, N.Y., Sept. 9, 1957. It was also given at the NPPA Photo Journalism Short Course at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn., in June.

Recordings from the library are made to schools and colleges for instructional purposes and to other organizations concerned with photography.

## Chapter In Medical Book Written By Hsu

Dr. H. F. Hsu, research associate professor of hygiene and preventive medicine, is the author of a newly published book entitled "Diseases of Children in the Subtropics and Tropics."

Dr. Hsu's chapter deals with "Far Eastern Schistosomiasis," a disease which afflicts millions of persons in parts of the Orient. The SUI scientist recently reported before an international congress on tropical diseases, held in Lisbon, Portugal, on research he has conducted on schistosomiasis.

The new book, published in Great Britain, contains chapters written by authorities on tropical diseases from 24 countries.

## VOLCANO STILL ERUPTING

KARUIZAWA, Japan — Mt. Asama, one of Japan's five major active volcanoes, still sent ash and sulphuric smoke skyward Tuesday.

Police said 2,000 houses in Karuizawa suffered damage, mostly broken windows.



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# Younkin— On A Limb



By LOU YOUNKIN  
Sports Editor

## Iowa's Great Line

For the second time in three years the Iowa Hawkeyes will be going to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. And the 1959 edition in California is just about the exact opposite of the 1957 Hawks who dumped Oregon State, 35-19.

Two years ago Iowa had a fine line returning from the previous season. Jim Gibbons and Frank Gilliam were at the ends, Alex Karras and sophomore Dick Klein at tackles, Frank Bloomquist and returned service vet Bob Cummings at guards with Don Suchy at center. With guys like Dick Deasy, Hugh Drake, John Burroughs, Gary Grouwinkel and Frank Rigney in reserve the line looked good enough.

### Backs Doubtful

The backfield seemed to be the weakness if Coach Forest Evashevski had one. Jerry Reichow was gone at quarterback and Kenny Ploen had to come through. A lot depended on halfbacks Mike Hagler, Bill Happel, Don Dohrino and Kevin Furlong. Fred Harris and John Nocera had to come through at fullback.

The line was as good as expected—scores against Iowa in 1956 were low and far between and the backs put the ball over the goal enough to send the Hawkeyes west.

This year Evy had Randy Duncan back at quarterback, Furlong, Ray Jauch, Bob Jeter and sophomore Willie Fleming whom he tabbed as possibly Iowa's best halfback in 10 years (what a prophet!) at the halves with Nocera and Don Horn at fullback. Nobody was worried about the backfield—Iowa could score but could the line hold the opposition?

The odds were great again. Don Norton, Curt Merz, Jeff Langston, Bob Prescott and Al Miller gave Iowa the depth there. Interior linemen were the big question.

### Reserves Lacked Experience

The first five men, left tackle Burroughs, left guard Grouwinkel, center Bill Lapham, right guard Drake and right tackle Mac Lewis were considered good enough to stop most offenses, but the men behind them lacked experience and the whole season hinged on their shoulders.

And how those guys came through! In fact three of them, all Chicagoans, moved up to the first unit and made all the difference between a winning club and a so-so one.

John Sawin, Don Shipanik and Lloyd Humphreys. Not a point scored between them—more than often their blocks overlooked when the terrific backfield pranced to the sensational long runs that have become an Iowa trademark in 1958.

But what tremendous desire and ability they showed. Great blockers and sure-handed tacklers—and the heaviest not considered big by Big Ten standards. Sawin tips the scales at 211 pounds, Humphreys 206 and Shipanik barely nudges the dial to 169.

### Lee, Novack

While mentioning these three there are a couple other reserves in that line that played great ball. Charlie Lee and Gerry Novack. Two more guys whose ability was unknown when the season began, but no more.

Football games are won in the line and Iowa had the line this year. Without those 10 interior linemen this would have been a good ball club, but with them it is a great team.

The only team to score more than twice against the Hawks this year was Northwestern and as I said before if the referees had been watching the field instead of counting the house that wouldn't have happened.

Powerhouse Texas Christian was unable to score at all and that was the first game of the season when the inexperienced linemen were supposed to be at their weakest.

Don't forget those 10 blocks of guts and determination in the Iowa line when you talk about the 1958 Big Ten champions. Without them there would be no championship here.

Those guys deserve at least their share of the bouquets. Roses of course.

# Fleming Jumps To 2nd Among Iowa Rushers

## 8.2 Yard Per Carry Average Tops Hawks

Iowa halfback Willie Fleming, on the strength of his 136 yards gained Saturday against Minnesota in the Hawks' 28-6 win, has vaulted into the No. 2 position among Iowa ground gainers according to figures compiled by the Sports Information Office.

### Averaging 8.2

Fleming has gained 312 yards in 38 attempts for an average of 8.2 yards per carry. Ray Jauch is the No. 1 man in total rushing yardage with 488 yards on 64 tries—a 7.6 average.

Bob Jeter is gaining 6.6 yards per attempt on 306 yards in 46 tries, good for third place. Two other Hawkeye backs, Kevin Furlong and Don Horn have gained over 200 yards apiece, 260 and 247 respectively.

Randy Duncan's passing percentage now stands at 58.3 per cent with 69 completions in 118 tosses for 914 yards and eight touchdowns. By rushing for an additional 22 yards, Duncan's total offense yardage stands at 936.

Curt Merz and Don Norton pace the pass receivers with 21 and 18 respectively. Merz' catches have gained 314 yards and have been good for two TDs while Norton's receptions have picked up 262 yards and three scores.

### Tied In Scoring

Jeter and Fleming are tied in the scoring race with 30 points on five touchdowns apiece.

Iowa has outscored its seven opponents to date, 175-75 while outgaining them from scrimmage, 2,772-1,727.

The seven foes have actually thrown more forward passes than the Hawks, 147-144, but completed only 63 to Iowa's 78.

Iowa	Opponents
First downs	148 102
By rushing	89 64
By passing	52 32
By penalty	7 6
No. of rushes	351 324
Yds. rushing	1,751 956
Passes atptd	144 147
No. completd	78 63
No. had intcd	6 10
Yards passing	1,021 771
Total yards gnd	2,772 1,727
No. punts	29 41
Avg. yards	29.3 33.5
No. fumbles	23 23
Fumbles lost	14 13
No. penalties	42 25
Yds penalized	421 231

Rushing	AH.	Gain	Avg.
R. Jauch	64	488	7.6
W. Fleming	38	312	8.2
B. Jeter	46	306	6.6
K. Furlong	61	260	4.2
D. Horn	62	247	3.9
B. Gravel	16	73	4.5
J. Nocera	18	43	2.3
R. Duncan	26	22	0.8

Passing	AH.	Comp.	Gain	TD
Duncan	118	69	914	8
M. Ogieso	20	8	101	0
Treadway	4	1	6	0
T. Moore	2	0	0	0

Receiving	Cght.	Yds.	TD
C. Merz	21	314	2
D. Norton	18	262	3
Jauch	7	86	0
Horn	7	80	0
Furlong	7	48	0
J. Langston	5	47	1
Jeter	4	101	2
Fleming	3	41	0
A. Miller	3	21	0
Nocera	2	12	0
B. Prescott	2	9	0

Scoring	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Jeter	5	0	0	0
Fleming	5	0	0	0
Prescott	15	1	19	0
Duncan	3	18	0	0
Norton	3	18	0	0
Merz	2	2	16	0
Horn	2	2	12	0
Langston	2	2	12	0
Jauch	2	2	12	0
Nocera	1	1	8	0

### DUNCAN SIXTH ON OFFENSE

Iowa quarterback Randy Duncan ranks sixth in total offense among players on major college football teams, according to the latest college statistics.

Duncan has a total of 936 yards on 144 plays in the last seven games.



Bracing Back Of Week

MISSOURI'S PHIL SNOWDEN, The Associated Press back of the week, was fitted for brace for bad back by team trainer Fred Wappel. Snowden was honored for leading Tigers to 33-9 comeback victory over Colorado Saturday. The 19-year-old quarterback wears brace only in practice and during games.—AP Wirephoto.

## Intramurals

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Touch Football:  
Phi Rho Sigma 24, Phi Beta Pi 14  
North Tower 13, Upper C 12  
Spencer Hall 15, Upper A 0  
East Tower over Lower A, forfeit  
Upper B-West Tower, double forfeit  
Sigma Nu 18, Phi Delta Theta 18 (game to be completed on yardage basis at later date)

Volleyball:  
Delta Upsilon 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1 (Social Fraternity Championship game)  
Higbee 2, O'Connor 1 (Hillcrest Championship game)  
West Tower over Upper D, forfeit

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Touch Football:  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Gamma Delta  
Delta Upsilon vs Phi Gamma Delta  
Volleyball:  
West Tower vs. Upper C (Quadrangle Championship game)  
Phi Rho Sigma vs Delta Sigma (Professional Fraternity Championship game)

## Sailor's Guide Wins International

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Sailor's Guide from Australia was declared the winner of the \$100,000 Washington D. C. International Tuesday on a foul committed by Tudor Era, an America-owned horse who finished first by 3 1/2 lengths.

The largest crowd in Maryland racing history, 40,276 jammed this colorful 47-year-old course. It roared with excitement as the 10 horses from seven countries fought it out and saw Sailor's Guide beat favored Ballymoss from Ireland by a head for second place.

Then more roars went up at the objection sign flashed on the board. The announcer said that the rider of Sailor's Guide, Howard Grant, claimed that Tudor Era crowded his horse on the first turn. It was the first foul claim in the history of the 7-year-old International, called the Olympics of horse racing.

Bill Hartz, an American jockey along with Grant, was the rider on Tudor Era.

Moving pictures of the race, in which tremendous interest had been generated by the appearance of Ballymoss and two Russian horses, were studied by the stewards for 20 minutes.

## LSU Almost Cinch For Sugar Bowl Role As Host

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Unbeaten Louisiana State looks like a cinch for the host's role in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, but an opponent for the speed-spurred Bayou Tigers is everybody's guess.

LSU, rated the nation's top football team in the Associated Press poll for the past three weeks, has only Mississippi State and ancient rival Tulane blocking its first perfect season in 50 years. The Tigers have breezed past eight opponents with comparative ease and routed Duke 50-18 last Saturday.

Barring any unexpected turn of events, LSU will make its fourth showing in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1, looking for its first victory in the Deep South's No. 1 sports spectacle. LSU lost to Texas Christian 3-2 in 1936 and came back the following year to bow to Santa Clara 21-14. Oklahoma smothered the Tigers 35-0 in 1950.

Won and lost records restrict the field of probable foes to a half-dozen teams. And Louisiana's segregation laws—prohibiting interracial athletic competition—will trim the list even deeper.

Resurging North Carolina and a pair of Southwest Conference teams—Texas Christian and Southern Methodist—top the probable opposition for LSU, almost assured of the Southeastern Conference title and the national championship.

The Sugar Bowl, of course, just isn't saying whom it will invite. Sugar Bowl President Claude (Monk) Simons, Tulane here in the inaugural game in 1935 against Temple, said any team with a presentable record and not tied up with conference commitments would be considered.

## Third Clear Title

The Big Ten football championship won by Iowa is the third clear one in history for the Hawkeyes. Iowa won it outright in 1921 and 1956. It was shared in 1900 and 1922.

In the last three seasons, with one game to go in 1958, the Hawks have won 14 conference games, lost two and tied one.

The five games already won this year equal Iowa's high mark of 1921, 1922 and 1956—and if Ohio State can be beaten here Saturday a new record for Iowa league victories will be set.

## Iowa-Ohio State Game Will Be Well Covered

Sports writers from many areas will file stories of the Iowa-Ohio State game from the new Hawkeye press box Saturday and nineteen radio stations will originate broadcasts.

Among the outstate papers covering are the Chicago Tribune, Sun-Times, American and Daily News, Los Angeles Times (Paul Zimmerman), San Diego Union, Dayton News, Akron Beacon-Journal, Columbus Journal, Citizen and Dispatch; Peoria Star, Rockford Star, Toledo Blade, Sports Illustrated and Parade magazines will be represented. Chicago radio stations are WCFL and WJJD and ones from Columbus, Ohio, are WTVN, WOSU, WVKO and WRFD. Toledo's WTOL and Detroit's WJR also are listed.

## Deacon Jones To Pace Harriers In Conference Finals

The individual title for Charles (Deacon) Jones and the team title for Iowa are twin goals of the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten cross country championship meet at Chicago Friday.

The 4-mile race, over the Washington Park Course, will probably feature the duel between Jones and Bud Edelen of Minnesota, the defending champion, for individual honors. Jones was unbeaten in 1958 until Edelen whipped him in the Minnesota meet last Saturday as the Gophers gave the Hawkeye team its first defeat.

Jones has several scores to settle with the Gopher. He lost a dual meet cross country race and the Big Ten title race to him in 1957 and also was beaten by him in the Big Ten outdoor 2-mile run, after Jones previously had won the mile. Add to that the victory of Edelen last week—and there is plenty of reason for Jones' ambition to break the string.

Iowa, Michigan State and Minnesota are favorites for the team title. Other Hawkeyes who hope to finish high are Jack Hill, either second or third in the dual meets; Bruce Trimble, Eric Clarke, Frank Dotseth, and Ray Hermeier.

## Maybe Cardinals Should Stick To The Diamond

HAKONE, Japan (AP)—The touring St. Louis Cardinals switched from baseball to golf Tuesday. They scrambled around the rugged 5,930-yard Yumohama Course at Hakonaka about 90 miles southwest of Tokyo. Most of the boys weren't within shouting distance of par (70).

Harry Walker, former Cardinal manager now a coach, won the tournament with a 72. He had a 20-stroke handicap.

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End guesswork and get perfect washing care for every fabric in this new G.E. Filter-Flo Automatic Washer! There are 2 cycles for regular wash, 2 cycles for synthetics, and a cycle for "special" sweaters and blankets!

Just touch the key to your fabric and set the matching number on the dial and you'll get correct wash and spin speeds, water temperature, and wash time! And it's all automatic in this General Electric Filter Flo. Stop in and see this exciting automatic washer—find out how you can save when your trade your old washer.

★ BIG 10-lb. capacity!  
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ROTC MEN—you who are entering the flight program will find it impossible to buy insurance. Let me give you adequate coverage now at low cost. I, too, am a student and feel I can evaluate your needs more accurately—in a student frame of reference.

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ATTEND MATINEES — "EARLY NITE SHOWS"

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Land of Adventure and Mystery, vast, Savage, Spectacular, a world of Excitement



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A True-Life Adventure Feature TECHNICOLOR

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "MAGOO'S MOUSE HUNT" AND — COMEDY HIT "QUIZ WHIZ"

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NOW "ENDS THURSDAY" ROUGH ROMANCE ON THE ROCKS!

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PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "A WAGGILY TALE"

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Novel Hit "UP AND OVER"

FINE ARTS THEATRE **IOWA** FINE ARTS THEATRE

THE PUBLIC DISROBING OF A GENERATION!

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NOW SHOWING **KIM STANLEY**

**THE GODDESS**

written expressly for the movies by Paddy Chayefsky

co-starring **LLOYD BRIDGES**

with STEVE HILL · BETTY LOU HOLLAND  
Produced by MILTON PERLMAN · Directed by JOHN CROMWELL

An X-ray of America's No. 1 Dream Girl!

**KIM STANLEY THE GODDESS**

by Paddy Chayefsky

ALSO — FIRST RUN CO-HIT

The Year's Sin-and-Suspense Thriller!

**JACK HAWKINS · ARLENE DAHL**

**SHE PLAYED WITH FIRE**

also starring DENNIS PRICE · BERNARD MILES · JAN HUNTER

**Geologists At Nat'l Meeting**

Staff members and some 20 students of the Geology Department attended the annual meetings of the Geological Society of America in St. Louis last week.

Richard A. Hoppin presented a paper dealing with his research on the tectonics along the east side of the Bighorn Mountains in Wyoming. W. M. Furnish was chairman of a session on paleontology.

Others participating in the meetings were Donald H. Hase, Allen C. Tester, Arthur C. Trowbridge and Sherwood D. Tuttle. Several staff members and students went on pre-meeting field trips to points of geologic interest in the St. Louis area.

**Vestal To Court Advisory Meeting**

Allen Vestal, professor of law will be in Des Moines Friday for a committee meeting of the Advisory Committee on Rules of the Supreme Court of Iowa.

This committee suggests to the Supreme Court any needed changes in the Iowa rules of civil procedure. The Supreme Court, in turn, may forward these suggestions to the legislature for change.

Vestal has been a member of this committee for more than two years.

**POPE NAMES PATRIARCH**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII Tuesday named Msgr. Giovanni Urbani, bishop of Verona, as the new patriarch of Venice.

The 58-year-old bishop of Verona succeeds to the see which the Pope held as Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli before his elevation.

**550 Science Grants Set**

A new program being put into effect by the National Science Foundation will make available approximately 550 Summer Fellowships for Graduate Teaching Assistants for the summer of 1959.

To be awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences (including anthropology and psychology) these fellowships will provide financial support for selected graduate teaching assistants for further study during the summer months.

Application materials for National Science Foundation Summer Fellowships may be obtained at the office of Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the Graduate College. Applicants must file their entry materials with Dean Loehwing by Dec. 15.

**Kirkendall Named Director Of SUI Heart Research**

Dr. Walter M. Kirkendall, associate professor of internal medicine, has been named director of the University's cardiovascular research laboratories.

The laboratories consist of five units, each devoted to research in a special field of heart study.

Dr. Kirkendall succeeds Dr. James W. Culbertson, who resigned to join the medical faculty at the University of Tennessee's College of Medicine in Memphis.

Dr. Kirkendall was chief of the medical service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City prior to his recent appointment at SUI. While with the Veterans Administration Hospital, he held a clinical appointment at the University and had teaching responsibilities in the College of Medicine.

**Stockhausen To Lecture Monday; Works Displayed**

The works of Karlheinz Stockhausen, the German composer of "electronic" music, are now being displayed at the Music Library.

The display will be up until after Stockhausen's lecture at SUI Monday at 8 p.m. in the North Hall of the Music Building. He will also give a reproduction of some of his works during the lecture.

Highlighting the display is Stockhausen's "Study No. 2," the first published score of electronic music. The music, based on sounds produced by electronic generators, may be reproduced by others using similar equipment.

Stockhausen also composes music for the usual instruments and voices. A recent work includes three orchestras under three conductors.

**FIRE IN ATOMIC PLANT**

CHAPEL CROSS, Scotland (AP) — Fire broke out Tuesday night in an electric turbine at Britain's newest atomic power plant.

A fire brigade official said it was of minor nature. The plant started work this weekend. It pipes electricity into the national supply system and produces plutonium for nuclear weapons.

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**4191**

**Rooms for Rent**

ROOMS for girls. Close in. Dial 6848. 11-13

ROOM for rent for woman. Near Veterans Hospital. Dial 7903. 12-11RC

NICE ROOM. 8-2518. 11-29

FOR graduate men students, double room with telephone and bath. Desirable location. Phone 6229. 11-39

SINGLE room for man by Nov. 1st. 7485. 11-16

DOUBLE ROOM. Graduate men. Cooking. \$25.00 each. 530 N. Clinton. 8849 or 8456. 11-16

ROOMS for graduate women, close in. 6823. 11-19

ROOMS. 8-5637. 12-5

**Pets for Sale**

SIAMESE kittens for sale. Dial 9498. 11-23

SELLING cocker puppies. Dial 4600. 12-4RC

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

EXCELLENT Weber tape recorder. 10 tapes and stand. 8436. 11-13

PERSONALIZED Christmas cards, stationery, gift wrappings. High Quality, low price. Call 6-4721 after 6:00 p.m. 12-5

Wool skirts and suits 9 and 11. Call 8-3739. 11-13

WOOL SKIRTS and suits. Call 8-3887. 11-12

TUPPER-WARE AWARD WINNING KITCHEN STORAGE UTILITYWARE. PARTY PLAN OR PHONE 8-9482. SETTERBERG. 11-23

WE MAKE covered belts, buckles, and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center. 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2415. 12-4E

**Apartment for Rent**

NEW, one bedroom, private bath and entrance, first floor apartment, for rent in new stone duplex. 759 Grant St. on bus line. Stove, refrigerator, and TV antenna furnished. \$90. Dial 8-9922. 11-15

2 ROOM apartment for rent. Preferably 2 men. Dial 2983. 11-15

NEW 2-ROOM apartment for student couple. 718 S. Dubuque after 6:00 P.M. 11-23

**Insurance**

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? If you are under 25, or have had traffic violations or other complications, see us. WE ALSO SELL insurance for house trailers, and custom. Webster Agency, Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 8-0211. 11-21

**Work Wanted**

STATISTICAL analysis. Reasonable. Dial 8-4409. 11-16R

STUDENT Laundry. 3635 11-9

CHILD care. References. Dial 3411. 12-1

**Instruction**

BALLROOM swing, creative dance lessons. Wilda Allen. Ext. 4764. 12-8

BALLROOM dance lessons. Swing steps. Mimi Youde Wurru. Dial 9485. 11-15

**Autos for Sale**

1956 ENGLIA. Excellent condition. Phone 8-4776. 11-20

1957 BUICK Century. 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. Ext. 4041. 11-15

1958 Morris Minor. Low mileage. 40 miles per gallon. \$1900 or \$500 for my equity. Ext. 2006. 11-13

**Tickets Wanted**

WANTED 2 tickets to Ohio State game. Will pay \$20.00 for 2. Call collect, Paul George, Main 5-3824. Rock Falls, Ill. 11-13

WANTED: Four tickets for Ohio and Notre Dame games. 8-3924. 11-13

**Typing**

Typing. 6110. 12-1R

Typing. 3169. 11-25R

Typing. IBM, fast service. Reasonable. Guaranteed. 8-2442. 11-16

Typing. 8-0437. 12-25

Typing 8-1679. 12-30

Typing 3174. 11-30R

**Help Wanted**

15 HOURS per week. Must have car. Can make up to 2.75 per hour. Call 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Call 8-3474. 11-12

GIRL to answer telephone mornings. 8-5471. 11-22

Men-Women \$20 daily. Sell luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 11-14

WANTED: Man or woman with experience or aptitude for coming income tax season. Fall or part time. Write Box 15, Daily Iowan. 11-13

**Personal Loans**

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, photographic sports equipment. HOCKEY LOAN CO. Phone 4533. 12-1R

**Trailer for Sale**

27 ft. PRAIRIE SCHOONER 1952. Best offer. Cash or terms. Phone 7271. 11-13

**Riders Wanted**

WANT riders to Rose Bowl game. Call 7137 after 5:30 p.m. 11-12

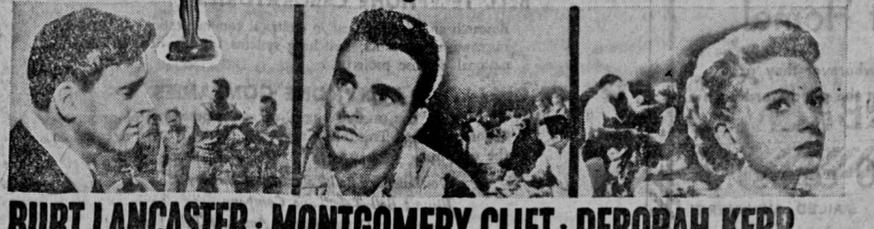
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SHOWS AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15 P.M.

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In the Memorable, Most Honored Picture of All Time!

**FROM HERE TO ETERNITY**



**BLONDIE**

GEE -- I RAN SHORT OF MONEY THIS WEEK

BLONDIE ALWAYS KEEPS A LITTLE SPARE CHANGE IN THE JAR IN THE PANTRY

WHAT'S THIS? A NOTE

ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE, I'M SORRY DEAR, I RAN OUT TOO

**BEETLE BAILEY**

LOOK CAPTAIN! WILD MOCOSIN FLOWERS!

IT'S INTERESTING HOW THE MEN CAN PURSUE THEIR HOBBIES EVEN OUT HERE IN THE WILDS

HEY, CAPTAIN! WILD STRAWBERRIES IN THERE!!

HA! HA!

HEY, CAPTAIN..!!

# Iowa Roundup

By The Associated Press

## Cedar Rapids Judge Hears Fraud Appeal

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Federal Judge Henry N. Graven took under advisement Tuesday the case of George B. Dewey, 60, of Wichita, Kan., seeking to have set aside six concurrent 3-year prison terms on federal fraud charges.

Dewey was sentenced in 1955 on a guilty plea to interstate transportation of securities obtained through fraud. He allegedly swindled an Iowa widow, Grace Potter Miller of Ackley, out of \$118,500.

In closing arguments of a 2-day hearing Tuesday, the defense contended Dewey pleaded guilty to the charge because circumstances led him to believe "the cards were stacked against him."

## New Maytag-Union Contract Announced

NEWTON (AP) — A new 3-year agreement between the Maytag Co. and United Auto Workers Union Local 997 became effective Monday after its ratification by the union, it was announced Tuesday by a company official.

Harry E. Morgan, union local president, said the new agreement was ratified by a 3-1 union vote. E. F. Scoutten, company vice president for personnel, said both sides could take satisfaction with the agreement, and that it follows the pattern established earlier this year in the auto industry.

All the employees in the bargaining unit will receive an immediate raise of 6 cents an hour, or 2 1/2 per cent, whichever is greater. Similar increases will come with the start of each new contract year.

## Churches Criticized; No Agriculture Stand

DES MOINES (AP) — Churches were criticized for having "too little to say" about national agricultural policy in a statement adopted by Midwest church leaders here Tuesday.

And church members were condemned for deciding agricultural policy "on purely secular grounds of economic self-interest or on the basis of political partisanship."

Study groups in local churches and communities were urged to take the lead in helping formulate "a constructive policy for American agriculture."

The association came at the end of two days of discussion by agricultural experts and the church leaders on church and farm problems and the relationship of each to the other.

## China: More Of Same

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Communists sprayed shells on the Quemoy Tuesday but kept the Nationalists guessing whether they intend to keep their self-imposed truce on even-numbered days.

The Nationalists said the Reds had shouted a warning to the offshore islands from loudspeakers on the mainland that they might resume round-the-clock bombardments.

The warning — so far not broadcast by Peiping radio — was vague and did not make clear whether the supply areas on Quemoy would be shelled every day.

Since Oct. 25, the Reds have fired on supply areas only on odd-numbered days. They said they would withhold their fire on such targets so that supplies could get through to civilians.

The original truce announcement declared only landing beaches and airfields immune, but all the Communist guns have been silent in the last four even days.

# Army Moon Shot May Circle Sun; Venus Next?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Werner von Braun said Tuesday the Army will take aim at the moon with a rocket but actually expects to shoot past it and create a tiny man-made planet instead.

**34-Hour Moon Trip**  
An Army probe will be rocketed off at terrific speed probably in early December with dead aim on the moon, the famous scientist said. It would arrive only 34 hours after launching.

But aiming is so difficult the chance of a direct hit is low, he said.  
The rocket would be going fast enough to soar past the moon. It would keep pulling away from the earth's gravity until it was captured by the sun.

It probably would fall into an orbit around the sun, becoming a 30-pound baby brother planet to the earth, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. It would never come home again.

**Satellite Relays**  
The space age can be profitable, Dr. Werner von Braun said. The space scientist proposed a communications relay system of three satellites, high enough and properly spaced so that the entire

## Fund Drive—

(Continued from Page 1)

would not be solicited throughout the year for the different charities.

Thirty per cent of the Campus Chest fund goes to the WUS, a joint student-faculty program which provides necessities to students and professors who need food, clothing, shelter, school supplies and health care. It is an independent organization composed of 16 contributing nations and 18 receiving nations. Representatives of all 34 countries decide on distribution of funds.

CARE, which gets 10 per cent of the fund, is composed of 26 charitable groups which give relief and rehabilitation to over 30 countries by sending parcels containing food, fuel, clothing, books, medical supplies, textiles and tools. Save the Children Federation serves underprivileged children with programs to improve health, education and welfare of children in backward rural areas of the United States, on American Indian reservations, and in seven countries of Europe.

Through the cancer fund the public receives facts about detection, diagnosis and treatment of cancer. It also supports cancer research and services to cancer patients.

The heart fund is divided into two parts, half for research and half for local programs such as the Doctors' Forum held at University High School last year.

NSFNS is a social welfare agency organized in 1947 by seven college presidents to increase opportunities for qualified Negroes to get higher education. The organization now numbers 158 college presidents on its advisory board.

Crusade for Freedom beams radio broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain to give people news of a democratic country.

Other members of the Campus Chest committee are: secretary, Kay Kellam, A3, Greenfield and publicity, Cheryl Jennisch, A4, Decora.

Solicitation chairmen include: sorority, Jackie Jenkins, A4, Lansing; fraternity, Dave Rossate, A2, Chicago; Burge Hall, Shirley Nolte, A1, Charles City; Commons, Janet Kluck, A1, Dubuque; Carrier Hall, Nicki Gustin, A1, Fort Dodge; Westlawn, Melvne Weld, N3, Clarion; Town Men and Town Women, Joan Thoma, N2, Des Moines; YWCA, Kathy Kelly, A3, Newton, and Karen Godwin, N2, Elmhurst, Ill.; Quadrangle, Phil Leopold, A2, Cedar Rapids; South Quadrangle, Chuck Monaghan, C4, Clinton; Hillcrest, Neil Sodemann, A1, Des Moines; and Nich Nicholas, C3, Astoria, N.Y.

globe would be within their lines of sight. Instantaneous worldwide television, telephone, telegraph and radio would be possible.

"If this were put on a commercial basis," Von Braun told a space symposium here, "the revenue and profits would be enough to pay for all future space travels and explorations."

**Rocket To Venus**  
The Air Force has the hardware to power the rocket to Venus, Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever said. Schriever, the top Air Force missileman, said the arrangement in the Pioneer rocket, which reached a third of the way to the moon, could accelerate a missile to the speed needed to reach Venus.

For the next year or so Venus will be the earth's nearest planetary neighbor in space. Later, Mars will move to a closer position than Venus.

Schriever said at a news conference there is not much more push needed to send a vehicle to Venus than to the moon, although it is 100 times farther than the moon. The general is attending a space symposium here.

This is because a missile can coast the entire trip to the moon or another planet, once it is boosted by rockets to the speed necessary to escape from the earth's gravity.

## Little Rock Board Meets In Secret

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Little Rock School Board met in secret session Tuesday but members afterwards refused to reveal what was discussed.

Probable topics were Monday's federal court order for the board to take positive action toward implementing integration, and a rumored mass resignation of five of the six members.

Board President Wayne Upton turned aside newsmen's questions, saying the board would hold an open meeting Wednesday.

Newsmen speculated the board was seeking reconciliation with Gov. Orval E. Faubus, its sternest critic, when Claude Carpenter Jr., a close friend of the governor, showed up for the meeting.

Carpenter remained throughout the session but said afterward he appeared only as legal counsel for Dr. Dale Alford, board member and congressman-elect.

Carpenter managed Alford's congressional campaign, leading to speculation that Faubus backed the doctor's successful write-in bid to unseat veteran Rep. Brooks Hayes (D-Ark.)

## Caril Fugate Will Take Stand Today In Murder Trial

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Teenager Caril Ann Fugate, for two weeks a quiet spectator at her murder trial, will take the witness chair today.

She will tell the jury her story of 10 killings last January which brought a death sentence to her boy friend, Charles Starkweather, 19.

Prosecutors will rest their case today after completing reading an unsigned statement taken from the 15-year-old girl last Feb. 2 and 3, shortly after she and Starkweather were captured in Wyoming. Starkweather admitted involvement in all the deaths.

Caril contends she was coerced by fear and threats of harm to her family into accompanying Starkweather. The state contends she aided and abetted the mass killer.



**Bear Down, Sister**  
NUNS OF FOUR PARISHES in Chicago diocese of Catholic church—some with tongues visible—let fly in their own bowling tournament. Owner closed down for the day to provide nuns with opportunity to vie for trophies on school holiday. Habit seems regular, but there are a few bowling shoes visible. —AP Wirephoto

## Soviets Ask Will Disarmament Summit Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — A new call for a summit conference was sounded Tuesday night by the Soviet Union and Poland.

They said its aim would be to solve problems of disarmament and strengthen world security.

Moscow radio announced meanwhile that the Soviet Union told the United States in a note that the Geneva talks on prevention of surprise attacks must be linked to disarmament.

A joint communique was issued here and in Warsaw after the windup of Moscow talks between Premier Khrushchev and Polish Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomułka.

It said: "The delegation of the Polish People's Republic decidedly supports the Soviet proposal for a summit conference to examine and solve the most pressing problems of disarmament and to decide on steps to be taken to strengthen the security of Europe and the rest of the world."

In addition to making a bid for summit talks, the communique said it is necessary to strengthen the Warsaw Pact, the East European alliance set up as a counterbalance to NATO. Such action is necessary, the department said, because of "delaying and dogging" talks pursued in the first place by the U.S. Government. "It did not say what steps might be taken to strengthen the Warsaw lineup."

It declared the North Atlantic Treaty Organization seeks to turn Western Europe into a "nuclear arms arsenal."

The communique said the Soviet Union and Poland demand an immediate end to atomic weapons tests as the most important task of the great powers.

In Washington, the State Department spokesman said there would be no comment Tuesday night on the summit proposal.

## Will Russia Let Arms Observer Team On Soil?

GENEVA (AP) — Western delegates in two international conferences sought some indication Tuesday whether Russia ever will accept international observers on Soviet soil to enforce possible arms control agreements.

The West insists this is the heart of secret negotiations to obtain a controlled ban on nuclear weapon tests and to build safeguards against surprise attacks.

In the two negotiations running concurrently in Geneva's Palais des Nations the Russians have avoided committing themselves.

Western sources said if agreement is ever reached on the agenda of either meeting the chances for success will become brighter than they appear at present.

There was some indication the Russians were prepared to settle down to business in the 10-nation talks on surprise attack problems.

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# Plane Incident To Bring Mideast Aggression Charge

AMMAN, Jordan — Premier Samir Rifai told a cheering emergency session of Parliament Tuesday night Jordan will accuse Syria of an act of aggression for intercepting King Hussein's vacation-bound plane.

Thunderous applause greeted his announcement that the Government would bring the case before the U.N. Security Council and would ask Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to take quick measures for a debate.

Parliament then unanimously adopted a resolution giving the government a free hand to take any action necessary.

Rifai spoke as the country went on a spree of celebration.

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