

'Separate Tables'

'Separate Tables,' a contemporary English drama, opens tonight as the University Theatre's first production of the year. The lead actor and actress each play double parts. See story and pictures, page 3.

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast

Generally fair today, partly cloudy tonight. Warmer over most of state today and tonight. Highs today generally near 70. Outlook for Friday: partly cloudy, turning cooler northwest.

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Thursday, October 27, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Student Council Asks Abolishment Of Compulsory ROTC Here in 1961

Rowan Urges: Face Afro-Asian Problem

By HELEN FERGUSON
Staff Writer

No matter who wins the Presidential election, the United States will still be in trouble with the nations of Asia and Africa if the American people do not face up to the challenge that is upon them. Carl Rowan, Negro reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, stressed this phase of the Afro-Asian problem as he spoke in Macbride Auditorium Wednesday night, in observance of United Nations Week. The United States prestige is definitely down, Rowan charged, and people must face up to what is happening. People just don't want to believe these nations are emerging.

Rowan charged that millions of Americans want to believe that the Western world controls the majority of world wealth, and always will. "We're going to have to stop kidding ourselves about what the people of Africa and Asia want," the noted journalist emphasized. "Sure, they want bigger bowls of rice, and electricity, but most of all, they want a sense of dignity." "Too many people are afraid to rock the boat," he reasoned. "People fear change, and it seems to me there is no one more fearful of change than the man who has a little wealth and a little influence." According to Rowan, "Mr. Galbraith's affluent society" may be

one of the reasons why we can't face up to the challenge that is facing the American public today. Our super-sonic scientists haven't produced enough weapons to allow Americans to sit back in arrogance and say "to Hell with it all," Rowan said. We may need a crash program in missiles, but we need a crash program in morals more, he continued.

"In this struggle, the triumphant nation might not be the one with the greatest weapons, but the one with the greatest respect for mankind. And," he concluded, "we aren't doing well with our reputation, not well at all."

Rowan believes it's our ignorance, and not our arrogance, that is the basis of American-foreign policy difficulties. Americans are emotionally unprepared to deal with these problems. Citing a recent trip through Asia and Africa, Rowan wished Americans could have been with him and observed the poverty, filth, disease and starvation those people endure.

"I wish Americans could have seen this," he said, "not for pity, but so they might understand. Nothing can halt civilization or advancement."

Re-living an unforgettable moment at the Asian-African conference in Bandung, Rowan quoted Indian Prime Minister Nehru as saying, "We've been left behind in this race. But now we have another chance, and we intend to make good. We can only be friends with the United States and Europe as equals."

Rowan believes this is the feeling of all the new nations.

"And if you think these problems belong to someone else, you're wrong," Rowan challenged the audience. "Their problems are our most important problems of tomorrow."

Drawing from recent experiences at the United Nations sessions, Rowan described the boring two hour and 19 minute speech presented by Nikita Khrushchev. The press gallery went to sleep, but not those 43 nations from Asia and Africa.

"Khrushchev said, 'Do it our way,'" Rowan illustrated. "And when he cited examples of over-abundant milk and rice supplies in regions once poverty-stricken... those 43 nations listened."

Five years from now, the reporter analyzed, those Africans and Asians won't remember whether Khrushchev even wore shoes to the meeting. But they remember milk and rice.



Hands Up on ROTC Issue

Hands go up as Student Council unanimously passes resolution calling for an end to compulsory ROTC at SUI. The action came at Council meeting Wednesday night. Standing with backs to camera are, left, Jack Elkin, G, Iowa City, and right, Jerry Lutz, A4, Conesville, vice president of the Council, who is counting votes.

Unopposed Resolution Asks Voluntary Basis

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Editorial Assistant

A resolution calling for the end of compulsory ROTC at SUI was passed by the Student Council Wednesday night. The resolution provided that the Council recommend to the deans and faculties of the undergraduate colleges at SUI that:

1—The two years of basic Air Force and Army ROTC no longer be a requirement for graduation from any of the undergraduate colleges.

2—The basic military training courses be continued on a voluntary basis.

3—Voluntary ROTC be instituted at SUI by the fall semester of the 1961-62 school year.

The resolution was submitted by Davis Nelson, A2, Decorah, chairman of a special Council committee appointed to study the ROTC question. It passed unopposed.

Nelson told the Council that the Defense Department has adopted a policy of leaving the adoption of voluntary ROTC programs to the discretion of the school administration.

He added that the Army and Air Force departments differ on their views of the value of the ROTC program. The Army viewpoint is that without ROTC the armed forces would be underequipped and that the need for 14,000 peacetime commissioned officers could not be met.

The contradictory Air Force view is that ROTC is much too expensive. James H. Douglas, Secretary of the Air Force was quoted as saying that the Air Force paid \$6,943 to train one officer, while the cost of ROTC training for one man could be from \$3000 to \$48,000.

Nelson said that the Air Force newspaper, the "Times" said the cost of training ROTC cadets is "fantastic. It added that the Air Force has no need for 100,000 cadets a year.

There is no legal requirement for compulsory ROTC at SUI," Nelson said. "Compulsory ROTC was started on the basis of a ruling by the Board of Regents in the 1800's and would only need a ruling by the present board to be converted to a voluntary basis."

Nelson pointed out that a voluntary system may actually increase the percentage of students who enter the advanced ROTC courses. He cited the University of Minnesota as an example.

At a meeting of the Board of Regents earlier in October, the undergraduate colleges were given permission to submit proposed changes in the present system for the Board's consideration.

A resolution to recommend in-

creased student representation on the Committee of Student Life was tabled for further study by the Council. The resolution asked that student representation be increased to 14.

At present, there are 15 faculty members on the Committee and only two students. Tom Jacob, G, Estherville, said students on other campuses have much more self-government than at SUI.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, told the Council that in his opinion SUI is considerably behind the times in student government.

Discussion of the resolution concerned the fact that the increased student representation would bring the total number on the Committee to 29, which Council members felt would be unwieldy.

A four-member committee was established to act as a link between students and faculty of the College of Liberal Arts. The committee will receive and expand upon ideas submitted to it by students and present them to committees of the Liberal Arts college.

No such link now exists. Members of the committee are Jean Anderson, A2, Hiawatha; John Niemeyer, A2, Elkader; Jim Rogers, A2, Urbana, Ill.; and Mary Schultz, A1, Bettendorf. Another committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of changes in the present Central Party Committee monopoly on entertainment.

John Hoopner, A2, Davenport, said that campus organizations are prevented from bringing speakers and entertainers to the campus by restrictions on charging admission. Hoopner urged that interested groups contact him.

Members of the committee are Hoopner, Bob Downer, A4, Newton; Jim Rogers; Lloyd Humphries, LI, Iowa City; Deanne Belinoff, Chicago.

Nab Parolee In City High Burglary Try

A burglar alarm which tipped off police authorities 11:30 p.m. Tuesday enabled them to capture Carol L. Davis, 28, Coralville, as he jumped from a school window at Iowa City High.

Police found that a portion of a wall to a vault in the principal's office was battered in an apparent attempt to gain entrance. However, the reward would have been small for according to Principal Robert E. Sorensen there were only a few dollars in the vault. This was change kept for lunchroom cashiers.

Davis appeared in police court Wednesday and waived preliminary hearing. He was then bound over to district court and held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Under questioning by the Iowa City police, Davis admitted to an earlier break-in into the City High vault Jan. 6, 1958, by battering a hole in the vault and taking \$212.

Davis denied that he was involved in any of the six burglaries here in the last three months.

Davis was sentenced to 10 years in the men's reformatory at Anamosa for his part in a \$500 burglary at Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Iowa City March 5, 1958.

According to police he served one and a half years and then was paroled. Davis told the police that he had been living in a suburb of San Diego, Calif., and had only returned to Coralville last week.

Davis said that there was no one with him in the attempted burglary Tuesday night. A search of City High by the police failed to disclose anyone.

John Galbraith To Depict 'Contented Vs. Concerned'

By JIM WELLS
Written for the DI

While a torchlight parade leads off the Nixon rally tonight, John Kenneth Galbraith, an economic adviser to Senator Kennedy, will speak in Old Capitol, without pomp and ceremony.

His subject: "The Contented versus the Concerned."

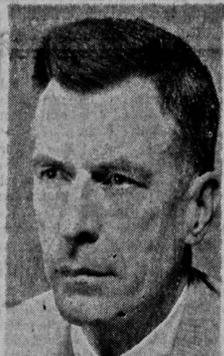
The Harvard economist-author will come direct from teaching an early afternoon class in Cambridge. He will arrive at the Cedar Rapids airport at 7:20 p.m., just in time to make his 8 p.m. appearance in the Senate Chamber.

The author of "The Affluent Society" will be introduced by James Figenshaw, LI, Jefferson, president of the SUI Students for Kennedy.

As a friend and adviser to Adlai Stevenson and to John Kennedy, Galbraith's address is expected to be partisan to some degree. But with "contented" and "concerned" folk in both parties, with the speaker's broad background of unorthodox thought and expression, tonight's address can be expected to range beyond pre-election needs and expediencies.

Recently, for instance, Galbraith called attention to "three weaknesses in our society which are gravely damaging to our reputation and prestige in the world at large."

"The first of these is the unbridled and disorderly quality of our urban society and the consequent squalor, delinquency and crime. . . Hence the unpleasant



GALBRAITH Speaks Tonight

image of violence and degradation which spreads around the world.

"Unemployment is the second great advertisement of inadequacy. . . The traveler in the Communist lands and elsewhere finds that any explanation that he offers of unemployment in the United States is regarded as an apology."

"A third weakness — actual or presumed — is the role of arms expenditures in our economic life. There is a profound conviction, perhaps only a little less deep in the United States than abroad, that our economic system is sustained only by massive outlays

College of Pharmacy To Mark 75th Year

Today marks the first of the three-day 75th anniversary celebration of the SUI College of Pharmacy.

A Diamond Anniversary Banquet will be held at 6:30 tonight in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The main speaker will be Dr. Austin Smith, president of the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

Also speaking tonight will be President of SUI Virgil M. Hancher, Dean of the College of Pharmacy Louis C. Zopf, and Dean Emeritus R. A. Kuever.

Also open to anyone connected with or interested in the pharmaceutical profession will be the annual seminar which will begin Friday morning at 8:30 at the Iowa Center for Continuation Studies Building. Speakers from New York, Chicago, Pennsylvania and Iowa will discuss topics such as obesity and current drug therapy in alcoholism.

According to history books, the first lecture in the SUI Department of Pharmacy was given Oct. 8, 1885. Since then 1,700 men and women have earned their degrees at the college.

When it started, the College of Pharmacy had three teachers and just that many subjects. Today the college has 23 teachers and 30 subjects.

One of the major changes in the College of Pharmacy, said Zopf, is the change in the time needed to attain a BS degree. Seventy-five years ago the college was a one-year program; now this has been extended to a five-year program.

The extended program follows the trend for getting a better general education, he said, and this added year will permit pharmacy students to take elective courses — in the humanities and other departments — for which they previously had no time.

The main objective of the College of Pharmacy, Zopf continued, is to train students to be pharmacists, able to serve their community in matters of general public health and able to handle new drugs and therapeutic agents,

Torchlight Parade Heads Nixon-for-President Rally

A car caravan starting at 6:30 p.m. tonight from the Law Building parking lot will mark the preliminaries of a Nixon-for-President rally sponsored by the SUI Young Republicans.

Traveling with the caravan will be a torchlight parade which will include a band and Nixon girls.

The rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium where there will be skits by the Nixon girls, and a keynote address by Millard G. Roberts, president of Parsons College.

Evan Hultman, Waterloo, candidate for Attorney General will also be present to speak.

Roberts is also professor of historical philosophy at Parsons, and he teaches classes most semesters.

Since his taking over the presidency in 1955, Parsons' enrollment has jumped from 212 to 1,487 students from 37 states this fall. Under Roberts' guidance the college's debts have been paid, and the school is self-supporting from student fees alone.

Roberts is now Senior Staff Chaplain of the Iowa National Guard, and has a long record of military service. He served as Chaplain of the 38th Bomb Group in the Asiatic

Pacific Theatre, and he received the Army Commendation Medal for his work with troop morale in Japan.

In 1948, Roberts was made Chairman of the Military Chaplains Association representing more than 12,000 chaplains of all faiths.

In 1954-56 he was senior editor of "The Military Chaplain Magazine." He is also the author of the "Manual for Chaplains" — still in use in the armed services.

Band members for the rally are from the SUI marching band. They are: Dick Marling, A2, Postville; Monte Cook, A1, Roger Beerman, A2, West Union; Gary McCurdy, A2, Panora; Warren Tyler, A1, Postville; and Jim Morrison, A2, Washington.

The Nixon girls include: Cecelia Beck, A2, Waterloo; Gail Livermore, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Nancy Walton, A1, Crete, Ill.; Sue Pullman, A2, Centerville; Dixie Gilderbloom, A2, Pleasantville; Jan Oates, A2, Shenandoah; Sharon Bauer, Livingston, N.J.; Suzie Meier, N2, Clarion; Nancy Jebens, A3, Davenport; Judy McCrea, A2, Newell; Sue Minear, A2, Clive; Gay Hamlin, D4, Elgin, Ill.; and Sonya Jorgensen, A3, Iowa Falls.

Coffee House Meet Profitable

The prospective place for the re-opening of the Renaissance II coffee house is where the Bower's Appliance Store is now located at 127 S. Clinton St., according to James P. Walker, G, Nashua, N.H.

"But we probably will not know for certain about this new location until next week," Walker said.

According to Walker the meeting held by interested persons Wednesday night who wanted to buy stock in the coffee house "went better than expected." He said, "It was a small meeting, but a profitable one."

"We are reaching our goal in the sale of stock, and we hope to complete it by Sunday."

Walker said that the plans for re-opening the Renaissance II must be first submitted to the State Insurance Commission in Des Moines.

The date for the re-opening is still uncertain, he said, but "if things work out we are aiming to re-open the weekend of the Ohio State game." This would be Nov. 11-12.

Walker said that all those who are interested in buying stock can contact him at 317 S. Capitol St. or through the History Department.

DI To Have Extra Section

With the Nov. 1 issue of The Daily Iowan there will come a free magazine supplement, the theme of which will be politics.

The magazine will contain personal statements by political leaders on campus, a profile article on the politically-oriented person, campus activity to turn out voters, another article on voting requirements, and a gathering of views on the state constitutional convention referendum.

Ed Hughes, A4, Seaford, Del., editor of the magazine, said that this is the first of a series of seven or eight magazine supplements for the school year.

Alumni Dad Nominations Due Today

Nominations for Alumni Dad are due today in the Office of the Associate Director of the Iowa Memorial Union. Any SUI student is eligible to make a nomination. The one chosen Alumni Dad will be honored during Dad's Day Weekend Nov. 11 and 12. He will be presented as a special guest at the Dad's Day Concert Nov. 11, and again just before the Iowa-Ohio State game Nov. 12.

The nominations should be addressed to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, which sponsors the annual Dad's Day Weekend.

The letter of nomination must include the candidate's name, his year of graduation from SUI, names of the candidate's children now attending SUI or who have graduated from SUI, and names and information about the candidate's activities in civil and University services.

For further information concerning the nomination, questions should be referred to Dee Drain, A4, Belleville, Ill., at 816 N. Dubuque St.

Mock Election For SUI Told

When Tuesday's Daily Iowan-Student Council Mock Election is all over, there may be some concrete answers to a number of puzzling political questions.

Among the answers will be: who nearly 180,000 Big Ten students — including 11,000 SUI students — want for the next president of the United States — Sen. John F. Kennedy or Vice President Richard M. Nixon; which candidate SUI wants for Iowa's next governor (Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe or Lt. Gov. Edward McManus) and United States Senator (Gov. Herschel Lovelace or State Sen. Jack Miller); and whether or not SUI students favor reapportionment by constitutional convention.

Any student registered at Iowa can have his choice recorded by simply voting at one of the three following places: the Medical Laboratories, Iowa Memorial Union, and Schaeffer Hall.

The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

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.

Challenge to Greeks

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils at SUI should be complimented for their part in sponsoring, along with the College of Liberal Arts, the panel discussion on cheating held here Tuesday night.

In his opening statement, panel member H. W. Saunders, professor of sociology, cited a study which showed that cheating on college exams is more prevalent among fraternity members than among independents.

This led to a discussion of the possession of well-stocked files of tests and papers by fraternity and sorority houses and finally to a challenge to the Greeks to take a firm stand on the problem of cheating.

At first glance the two ideas seem to be disconnected. After all, the possession of test files as study aids is not cheating in the strict sense of the word.

Fraternities and sororities at SUI are far from being the strongholds of intellectual and academic achievement they should be.

Using test files as study crutches is just one example. The emphasis along fraternity row is more often "to take the snap course" than to try and get the most out of a college education.

Things haven't always been this way. The men and women that founded fraternities and sororities were the academic and intellectual leaders of their day.

Now with the closing college door making an education more precious day by day, the Greeks face a real challenge to prove they can offer the type of atmosphere conducive to academic achievement.

Tuesday night's meeting was a step in the right direction. Whether or not it was merely a public relations gimmick or a sincere attempt to initiate action remains to be seen.

One IFC member favors letting the University Administration investigate house test files to weed out those tests that shouldn't be in student possession.

It does not seem that events in Cuba offer the hope of relieving the liberals' anxiety soon. The revolution continues at an intensified pace and the resulting pressures promise to bring more violations of liberal sensibility.

With these developments the liberals, though wringing their hands about the tragedy of it all, are gradually falling into line in support of the anti-Castro crusade now being organized in this country.

I would suggest that the success of any such crusade would be both a crime against the vast majority of the Cuban masses and self-defeating from the point of view of any liberal values.

Barring the possibility of an armed intervention by the United States, the only way that the present regime could be toppled would be through a full scale civil war.

No one should assume that because Castro was able to defeat Batista with relative ease that this could happen once more.

Castro's revolution was of a whole people against a relatively small class of armed gangsters. Not even the most hostile critic of the present regime would deny however that Castro enjoys the support of vast masses of the Cuban people, all armed and prepared to offer their lives in defense of the revolution.

The resulting civil war, fought with modern weapons, on an island the size of Cuba, would take a toll in human life and destruction far surpassing anything the Cuban people have ever known.

Aside from the physical suffering inflicted upon the Cuban people, any hopes that such a civil war, if successful, would bring with it the blessings of liberty are also seemingly far-fetched.

If the experiences of other civil wars in this century are any precedent, then we can expect (assuming even that the anti-Castro forces win) a long period of political terror and suppression.

Other potentially disastrous consequences emanating from such a civil war might also be mentioned, such as a U.S.-Soviet involvement.

In the light of this I would suggest that all those who seriously desire that the Cuban Revolution accomplish its social and economic goals within the context of greater political liberties do what they can to help the revolution solve its immediate economic problems.

This can probably best be done by petitioning the State Department to reverse its policy of strangulation and begin to extend a helping hand to the revolution.

In the meantime those Americans who could not suppress their impatience to go on crusades for "free elections" might well ponder the possibility of taking such a crusade into places such as Georgia and Mississippi.

These states had their revolutions from feudalism almost 100 years ago and certainly they ought to receive higher priority than Cuba among those areas of the world deemed long overdue for freedom.

As a result of these achievements the Gallup Poll found that more people in eight of ten countries thought the Soviet Union would hold the leading position in science in another decade than the U.S. Kennedy uses this poll as a principal argument that U.S. prestige is slipping badly.

But this evidence, while certainly hurtful, is far from conclusive. U.S. space projects are going forward rapidly. The U.S. now has fourteen satellites in orbit, the Soviets, two. Seven of the U.S. satellites are transmitting data; the two Soviet objects are silent.

U.S. outer space exploration, though less spectacular, has produced more valuable scientific information. One of Nixon's principal arguments is that since the founding of the U.N., a majority of its members has never voted contrary to the position taken by the American government.

There are those who dismiss the U.N. votes as an inadequate barometer of U.S. prestige. But I would think that these votes are a more informative guide than random guesses as to who will be ahead in science ten years from now.

Further, the conduct of Premier Khrushchev at the U.N. General Assembly this fall lowered Soviet prestige and the conduct of President Eisenhower brought rising support to the West.

Unquestionably the end is not in sight but the net result is pro-U.S. and pro-West.

National prestige fluctuates greatly due to factors sometimes within our control, sometimes not. It cannot be accurately measured.

I suggest a different basis. Both candidates are committed to the same goals — more power, more influence, and more activity by the U.S. in the contest with the Communist world — and better economic growth at home.

University Bulletin Board Good Listening— Today On WSUI

YOU CAN ALL GO TO THE DICKENS reader to prepare for tonight's Evening-at-the-Theatre presentation: readings from David Copperfield, Oliver Twist, Great Expectations and other Dickensiana.

SO MUCH NEWS BACKGROUND is being broadcast these days from WSUI that we may be missing something that's going on in the FOREGROUND.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in the French press will be cull for similar material by two Parisian announcers (wouldn't you know it: a boy announcer and a girl announcer).

THE TALK BY CARL ROWAN, heard last night in Macbride Auditorium, has been recorded for broadcast on Monday, November 7, at 8 p.m.

CONFUSION IN THE BOX OFFICE, the result of cancelling last Friday's Evening-at-the-Theatre Opera in favor of the Homecoming Parade, will result in still another change this week.

A CALENDAR OF EVENTS occurring within the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids vicinity is kept up to date by WSUI's continuity director. At 11:55 a.m. daily, listeners may bring themselves up to date or find help in planning their itineraries of things-to-do; announcements addressed to Continuity, Radio Station WSUI, are read over the air at that time. Time, it should be noted, may require that notices be screened for interest.

Stern Urges Liberals Let Cuba Alone

By SOL STERN, D.I. Columnist

For all those who continue to identify the rights of business with the rights of humanity the Cuban Revolution presents no knotty dilemmas. For them, this revolution, like all others which threaten the established order, must be rooted out like a cancer which threatens to grow.

The revolution, however, continues at least to present some vexing moral dilemmas for those who profess a sincere concern for social justice. This moral dilemma seems no-where so well pronounced as in the liberal press in this country.

While offering their approval of the social reforms carried out by the revolution, the liberals usually then go on to point indignantly to the erosion of civil liberties in Cuba, to the lack of free elections, and most terrible of all to Cuba's political intimacy with the Soviet Union.

Having thus declared their political credo, the liberal editors usually find themselves in somewhat of a quandary. The problem is, whether, in the light of these excesses, to continue to urge support of the Castro regime. If not, then what alternatives are there? Call for a counter-revolution? Support the state department's policies of economic strangulation? Or go even further and come out for an open U.S. intervention as their man Kennedy recently did?

It does not seem that events in Cuba offer the hope of relieving the liberals' anxiety soon. The revolution continues at an intensified pace and the resulting pressures promise to bring more violations of liberal sensibility.

With these developments the liberals, though wringing their hands about the tragedy of it all, are gradually falling into line in support of the anti-Castro crusade now being organized in this country.

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Roscoe Drummond Reports—

On Deciding How to Vote

WASHINGTON — Because Sen. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon are asking the American people to vote, in large part, on the basis of whether we think our national prestige is rising or falling, I want to take a non-political look at this question of prestige.

It is not my role and it is not my wish to tell anybody how to vote, but I would like to offer a candid appraisal of this major element of the campaign. My judgment is — That the U.S. prestige is not at an all-time high.

That U.S. prestige is not perilously low, and, on balance, has risen during the past months.

That the question of national prestige is a poor basis on which to vote — and I believe I can offer a better basis.

Since the end of World War II at what point was American "prestige" at its highest and at what point did it suffer its severest setback?

U.S. prestige was highest from 1946 to 1951 when we had an atomic monopoly and when U.S. economic policy, primarily the Marshall Plan, was saving the economy of all Western Europe.

U.S. prestige suffered its severest setback in 1951 when the Soviets acquired the atomic bomb and the U.S. lost the atomic monopoly.

There have been two other major setbacks during the past seven years. One stemmed from Russia's spectaculars in outer space — first Sputnik, first to orbit the sun, first to orbit the moon, first to hit the moon, first to photograph its hidden side.

The other setback is the Soviet lead in the development of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

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Kids Now Actionist Rather Than 'Beat'

By DAROLD POWERS, Managing Editor

One of the best discussions of the Beat life to come to our attention appears in the August issue of The Minority of One. In an article headed "Confession of a Beatnik," Jeanne S. Bagby notes that on a radio program about Beats Dave McReynolds, young pacifist actionist, came up with the piercing point that nowadays the kids who five years ago would have become beatniks are turning into actionists, striking out for civil liberties rights, for all the positive values America is supposed to live by but doesn't.

"They are sick and tired of this phoney old world," she quotes him as saying, "and they intend to do something about it. Some may become artists and Bohemians and hipsters and Beatniks, but many others are grasping for ways to turn their minds and talents to account by renovating the sick society in which they must live. There are fewer escapists among them these days; it's too obvious that there's no hiding place, nowhere."

This statement serves to illuminate a certain segment of the SUI student population which seems half-Beat and half-actionist. One cannot waste his education and talent on an escapist search for kicks; but neither can one forget that much of the world, including our academic island, is phoney.

Miss Bagby would emphasize, along with McReynolds, the positive aspect of Beatism — a positive aspect which involves SUI's half-Beat segment in demonstrating and picketing and electioneering as well as in peripatetic partying. Several writers, she relates, have emphasized that the Beats represent not just an amorphous reaction against our garbage-culture, but "a definite leap in the dark, a forward probe into new realms of the human spirit, an effort to transcend the times and reunite this schizophrenic world."

Miss Bagby goes on to say that the Beats were among the first to realize what some of the advanced minds had shown up as the fatal flaw of this century: "the fact that, as he is, man just can't make it on his own." Ever since God went out of fashion and people started worshipping lesser idols, she contends, things began to fall in. And every intelligent youngster made the discovery that the world is just a big phoney. She evokes the image of Beat enthusiasm for art and creating and questioning in a way reminiscent of the excitement in Kerouac's "The Dharma Bums."

"For individually or together," she writes, "the disillusioned kids of America are still looking for The Thing, which is not so naive as the old Big Daddy, but more like the Chinese Tao, the Way of Life. In short, a new precipitation of reality, perhaps even in the form of a new religion."

And to all those who would see this questing as somehow subversive, Miss Bagby replies that "it's not because we dislike America, but because we love her so much that we cannot stand by and see all her ideals raped by the experiences of the cold war, the machine."

She says the Beat message declares this to be one sick world and that there's no way out except if everybody decides for himself that he is not going to make this scene, that he at least is going to try to get well and live and love before the whole thing gets blasted into outer space. "If enough people come to this decision," she writes, "then we can conceivably halt the mad rush to extinction just by sheer refusal to play the game."

Miss Bagby's concluding remarks are almost lyrical, and it would be good for all the critics of the Beats — to ponder them a while before they go back to swearing at the Beats: "Rather than hoping the kids grow out of it and become steady, 'useful citizens,' we hope they keep bursting out with even bigger visions and swing this tired old world right off into a new axis where everybody can open their hearts again to the inspiration which created all the religious and noblest works of man. For there is a way, and though it has been there since the beginning of time, and it can still be found, individuals can find it if they struggle and dare and hope, and sometimes whole nations can become heroic through the living out of a good dream and they find it too. It has been lost for a long time now, ever since the big Isms took over. But there are always witnesses to the perennial message of the Way."

The Castro charge that the United States is organizing an invasion of Cuba hasn't stirred up much interest in the United Nations.

The United States said, in effect, "Sure, go ahead and investigate." But the delegates referred the complaint to the Political Committee where it was put on the back burner. They know the United States better than that.

There was more interest in the question of how long Castro can support his pro-Communist government, now that there is little American business left to steal.

Reports from Washington that the United States would be able to sweeten its coffee next year without buying any sugar from Cuba were taken as a foretoken of an almost complete trade embargo.

Cuba, lying exposed to the world, is not as good a spot for an American-supported counter-revolution as was Guatemala. And, incidentally, Guatemala was a far cry from an invasion. But there are enough refugees to make a counter-revolution, with undercover help from some Americans, and it will undoubtedly come as Castro is forced to default more and more on his pledges to the Cuban people.

As it is, Castro seems to retain great support among the beguiled poor, so that counter-revolutions now would only produce deplorable civil war. A little later it might succeed primarily through large defections from the Castro ranks.

Union would hold the leading position in science in another decade than the U.S. Kennedy uses this poll as a principal argument that U.S. prestige is slipping badly.

But this evidence, while certainly hurtful, is far from conclusive. U.S. space projects are going forward rapidly. The U.S. now has fourteen satellites in orbit, the Soviets, two. Seven of the U.S. satellites are transmitting data; the two Soviet objects are silent.

U.S. outer space exploration, though less spectacular, has produced more valuable scientific information. One of Nixon's principal arguments is that since the founding of the U.N., a majority of its members has never voted contrary to the position taken by the American government.

There are those who dismiss the U.N. votes as an inadequate barometer of U.S. prestige. But I would think that these votes are a more informative guide than random guesses as to who will be ahead in science ten years from now.

Further, the conduct of Premier Khrushchev at the U.N. General Assembly this fall lowered Soviet prestige and the conduct of President Eisenhower brought rising support to the West.

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U.S. prestige is not perilously low, and, on balance, has risen during the past months.

That the question of national prestige is a poor basis on which to vote — and I believe I can offer a better basis.

Since the end of World War II at what point was American "prestige" at its highest and at what point did it suffer its severest setback?

U.S. prestige was highest from 1946 to 1951 when we had an atomic monopoly and when U.S. economic policy, primarily the Marshall Plan, was saving the economy of all Western Europe.

U.S. prestige suffered its severest setback in 1951 when the Soviets acquired the atomic bomb and the U.S. lost the atomic monopoly.

There have been two other major setbacks during the past seven years. One stemmed from Russia's spectaculars in outer space — first Sputnik, first to orbit the sun, first to orbit the moon, first to hit the moon, first to photograph its hidden side.

The other setback is the Soviet lead in the development of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

As a result of these achievements the Gallup Poll found that more people in eight of ten countries thought the Soviet Union would hold the leading position in science in another decade than the U.S. Kennedy uses this poll as a principal argument that U.S. prestige is slipping badly.

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Opening Set Tonight for 'Separate Tables'

2 Actors Have Double Role in Play

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer

Opening night! After weeks of rehearsal and preparation the "big moment" arrives tonight for actors and crews of "Separate Tables," University Theatre's first play of the year.

Tickets are still available at the Iowa Memorial Union reservation desk for tonight's performance, although Friday and Saturday have been sold out.

Next weekend's performances are almost sold out, but tickets remain for Wednesday and Thursday.

"Separate Tables" is a psychological study which reveals fears and problems of ordinary people which are usually hidden under a mask of conventional ease.

As the curtain goes up, the audience will see the dining room of a modest seaside resort hotel in Bournemouth, England. Another set, a parlor, appears in the next scene.

Both sets were designed by Arnold S. Gillette, director of the Dramatic Arts Department, and were constructed by students in two of the department's classes.

Six actors are on stage at the first curtain, each sitting at a separate table. These people are regular residents of the hotel, three older women, one older man and two young students, studying at a table by themselves while eating.

The older characters are people who have seen better days and now are left to live out remnants of lives on what remains of an income or pension.

In their conversation throughout the play, the audience sees the degradation of elderly people who live together formally without having anything in common except hotel food and gossip.

There is Mrs. Railton-Bell, a heartless, overbearing snob; her "shadow," Lady Matheson, a gentle, motherly woman; and Miss Meacham, who holds seances, later reporting a conversation with Louis XV.

In the "back row" are Mr. Fowler, a former teacher who forlornly waits the expected visit of a former student, and the two young people, Mr. Stratton and Miss Tanner, young students who are in love but do not want to get married.

The entrance of Anne Shankland, a glamorous but aging model, creates quite a stir in this setting, and later, when the others leave the dining room, John Malcolm, her former husband, enters — and the plot of the first act is underway.

The second act is virtually another play in itself, with two completely different main characters, her professional air her loneliness and her affection for John Malcolm, also is on stage much of the time.

Cast members in addition to Mrs. Cole and Carson are Jane Gilchrist, A4, Dennison; Ruth Farstrup, G, Solvang, Calif.; Phyllis Gold, G, Dayton, Ohio; Roland Reed, G, Belle, Mo.; Virginia Peters, G, New York City; Nick Scott, G, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Lynn Cawthorne, A1, Elkader; Spring Hermann, A1, Belleville, Ill.; and Eloise Heuer, A1, Rock Valley.

Lighting for the play has been developed by David Thayer, instructor in Dramatic Arts, while Margaret Hall, assistant professor, has been in charge of costumes.

James Gousseff, instructor in Dramatic Arts, is directing the play, with Brooks McNamara, G, Washington, Ill., and Diana Kerew, A1, Hackensack, N.J., as assistant directors.

The final area would be a camp- ing area for children and youths. Its facilities could be made available during the summer to various groups and agencies, such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs and handicapped children. In the fall and spring, the facilities could be used by school groups, including children from SUI's Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

About 30 or 40 universities and colleges now have similar facilities, Carlson said. Indiana has had such an area for six years. It is used for summer school sessions in such things as conservation education, as well as other activities.

Degrees in recreation are offered at SUI, with special opportunities in outdoor education and recreation. The need for recreation leaders is growing as leisure time for

most people increases, recreation directors and educators have found. They also point out that increasing urbanization will leave less and less opportunity for children to appreciate and enjoy the out-of-doors unless steps are taken to provide directed outdoor programs for them.

A recreation department at Indiana has operated for 13 years, Carlson said. He estimated that some 50 graduate students and 80 undergraduates enroll in the department each year.

Carlson said that most universities charge groups and individuals for rental of facilities. This revenue usually pays for maintenance and operation of such a site, he added.



Having Troubles, Bunky?

Virginia Peters, G, New York City, as Miss Cooper, the manager of a hotel attempts to comfort Mrs. Nancy Cole, G, Middletown, Ohio, who plays an aging model in "Separate Tables." The play is a psychological study which reveals the problems and fears of ordinary people.

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Strangles Former Wife

John Malcolm, played by Tom Carson, A4, Iowa City, attempts to kill his former wife, Anne Shankland, played by Nancy Cole, G, Middletown, Ohio, in scene from "Separate Tables" which opens tonight at the University Theatre's first production of the year.

Lighting for the play has been developed by David Thayer, instructor in Dramatic Arts, while Margaret Hall, assistant professor, has been in charge of costumes.

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SUI Leases Recreation Site—

Work Starts on Master Plan for 600 Acres at Coralville Reservoir Area

The 600-acre recreation area leased by SUI on the Coralville Reservoir could become one of the finest such areas in the country, an Indiana professor of recreation said Tuesday.

Reynold Carlson, a consultant in outdoor education and recreation, was in Iowa City this week to work with a committee of SUI administrators and faculty members in the development of a "master" plan for the Coralville area.

"The area is more beautiful and varied than I expected," he continued. "One doesn't usually think of Iowa as having many hills or lakes."

SUI holds a 50-year lease on the wooded area, which is in a bend of the Iowa River a few miles north of Iowa City.

Carlson pointed out that the area needs a considerable amount of development, but said it could be a valuable asset to SUI's recreation and educational program. He emphasized that plans discussed now would probably take many years to develop, but planning ahead would assure that all areas of the site would be coordinated.

Four major developments for the area are being considered. First, a general recreation area to be used by students and faculty and University families could include facilities for boating, picnicking and field sports. This area would probably be placed near the entrance to the recreation site.

The second area would include a workshop and conference center which could be used the year around. Carlson suggested that facilities might be available for 100 to 150 persons and would probably be used mostly by those groups in areas related to the out-of-doors.

An area for University class instruction would be used for camp craft classes and other classes in outdoor education. Because of the varied topography, students in natural sciences could also use the area for field-trip study, he pointed out.

The final area would be a camp- ing area for children and youths. Its facilities could be made available during the summer to various groups and agencies, such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs and handicapped children. In the fall and spring, the facilities could be used by school groups, including children from SUI's Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

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DI Writer Describes Night-Time Attempt To Rescue Reservoir Boater

By MIKE PAULY
Sports Editor

Beams of light, like the serpentine eyes of some phantasmagoric spirit, sliced through the night across the fog-shrouded water of the Coralville Reservoir.

A boater was lost. Maybe he had drowned. It wasn't long after the hurried call for help Tuesday at dusk that the operation of Johnson County's several emergency units shifted into high gear. The rescue squad was on hand. Firemen scurried about. The sheriff's representatives were at the scene. Coast Guard Auxiliary members pulling boats behind their cars hustled to the area.

From the lost boater's two companions, the officials quickly extracted the details. The trio had been boating in the reservoir and Iowa River area early in the afternoon, but the motor was not functioning properly. After some repair work, the lost man decided to give the rig a test, planning to cruise up the river, and return in

a few minutes. It was too dark to stay out long. The boater cruised north, but never came back. Maybe he was out of gas. Maybe he had fallen overboard. Yes, he had life vests. He was a veteran riverman.

With these facts in mind, the rescue team swung into operation. As one of the four boats involved in the search started to swing from the deck, this Daily Iowan staffer (working in a somewhat strange capacity this night as reporter - photographer) hopped aboard.

"Room for one more?" "Sure, hop in," said the skipper. He didn't have much choice. I was already in the boat.

As he revved up the big Merc motor, the plan of action was established. "We'll sweep the left shore. Keep a sharp lookout for life jackets. He probably paddled ashore and we should be able to see the boat."

The water churned as the huge motor drove us northward. We searched every inlet and bay, looking in vain for the boat. Finally, after 30 minutes or more, we saw a green light.

We found the stranded boater, Kenneth C. Taylor, alone and cold in his boat — and out of gas. But that was only the beginning.

After our skipper, Bob Poggenpohl, gave Taylor some gas, we headed back for the boat launching area — or so we

thought. We hadn't gone too far when a crew member in another boat sang out: "Hey, my compass says we've been going the wrong way."

In the confusion that followed the boats split up. We still had the once-lost boater with our ship — but now we were both lost.

The fog was getting thicker, and we could not see the big lights of the mobile Coast Guard Auxiliary rescue trailer at the boat ramp.

Finally, after we cruised for what seemed like hours, we spotted some lights. Poggenpohl began to call for aid on the boat's short wave radio.

The static crackled as he called: "Hello Bob, can you read me?"

After an affirmative answer from Bob Vogel, also manning a short wave set, we figured we had our directions.

Just then Taylor's boat began to move. "I'm going after that light over there," he said. And he was gone, chasing a clump of lights in another area.

Again we called on the short wave set. "Bob," Poggenpohl called, "can you blink the lights?"

"You ain't there was an affirmative answer. We saw the Coast Guard's big lights blink. Then we realized Taylor was going in the wrong direction.

"Bob," our skipper called, "keep blinking those lights. We've got to find that other boat again."

It was a long trip up that cold dark stretch of water, but after a six-mile cruise, we found the once-lost, then again-lost, boater.

With the blinking search lights as our guide, we finally made it back to the launching area.

All was well. The lost boater was safe. The rescue squad, the sheriff's deputies, the firemen and the Coast Guard Auxiliary headed for a late supper.

It was a false alarm this time. And it had its funny moments. But next time it may be the real thing.

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American League Will Expand for 1961

Ten Teams To Compete Next Season

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League Wednesday voted to expand to Los Angeles and Minneapolis-St. Paul in 1961, beating the National League to the punch. Calvin Griffith was given permission to move his Washington franchise to Minneapolis-St. Paul but new owners will step in to operate a club in Washington.

Griffith named within three weeks. Although it was not immediately clear where the Los Angeles club would play, Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees and chairman of the league's expansion committee, said it probably would be in the Coliseum, sharing the football stadium with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Joe Cronin, president of the league, said another session will be held Nov. 17 "when further forward looking steps for future expansion will be considered." He said the league would expand to 12 clubs "in the near future."

Next year the league will play a 162-game schedule, each team playing 18 with each other club. Last week the National League voted to expand to 10 clubs in 1962, adding New York and Houston.

A Dallas-Fort Worth group, which had hoped to be voted a franchise, and possibly Toronto or Buffalo were said to be preferred for future American League additions.

To help stock the two new franchises, Webb said the player limit of each club would be cut from 25 to 23 men.



Senators Move Westward

The president of the Washington Senators baseball club, Calvin Griffith, is congratulated by Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees, after the announcement that the American League would expand to ten teams in 1961. At left is American League President Joe Cronin. The Senators are expected to move to Minneapolis-St. Paul. —AP Wirephoto

Evy Thinks Iowa Is Close to Greatness

Far too many mistakes for a No. 1 team, more work on "little things," and new men moving up toward the goal of a two platoon outfit: these are subjects covered in a quick discussion of University of Iowa football by Coach Forest Evashevski.

The mistakes have worried Coach Evy all season, for in many instances these miscues have put the Hawkeyes in awkward situations from which their own individual effort and the maintaining of unusual poise have extricated them. "One of these Saturdays we hope to cut off the mistakes. Then the team could emerge as something considerably more than just a good football team—it could be a great one," the coach declared.

Individual effort has won praise from the coach for several players. Among them are Left End Felton Rogers, who is doing a fine all-around job; Bill Van Buren, the 24-year-old center and line-backer who has youngster's fire despite five years away from collegiate play; and Dayton Perry, the fast-moving sophomore center whose alert scooping up of the Purdue fumble resulted in an 80-yard TD run.

"Wilburn Hollis is a more effective runner each week and his passing will improve. Fast Sammie Harris, who gets into full stride very quickly, has shown signs of brilliance," said Coach Evy. Harris is a sophomore who has a .097 100-yard time to his credit, as well as a .212 for 220 yards.

A week ago, Iowa was voted No. 1 in the nation by both press service polls, an occurrence new in Iowa football history. This week the Hawkeyes held the spot, winning first place by a more decisive margin. But the coach believes that the players are accepting the unaccustomed role with humility and lack of awe, realizing that constant improvement in their play is necessary.

Iowa To Face Many Fine Quarterbacks in Next Tests

By ALLAN KATZ Staff Writer

Wilburn Hollis has established himself as a top-level contender for all-conference and All-American honors, but in the coming weeks he will face three of his strongest competitors for regional and national honors.

The junior quarterback has just survived comparisons with two superb opposite numbers, Ron Miller of Wisconsin and Bernie Allen of Purdue.

He at least matched the sparkling Miller when he ran for two touchdowns and passed for another in the win over Wisconsin and although he didn't match Allen's passing, he scored two of Iowa's three TD's against Purdue despite defenses keyed to stop him.

Outstanding quarterbacks still to be faced are John Hadl of Kansas, Sandy Stephens of Minnesota and Ohio State's Tom Matte.

Hadl has been switched to halfback for Saturday's game but his running and passing are still expected to be much in evidence in Iowa stadium. The biggest problem for Big 8 all star selectors will probably be where to put Hadl in their dream backfield.

Sandy Stephens is a 215-pound pile-driver who likes the going rough. He isn't considered an exceptional passer but has scored several touchdowns on excursions through opposing lines. Coach Murray Warmath has said that he wouldn't trade Stephens for any quarterback in the conference, including Hollis.

The Gopher signal caller will probably be held out of the Kansas State warm-up because of bruises but is expected to be at full speed for Iowa.

Woody Hayes of Ohio State has announced that he has the best quarterback in the conference in hard-running Tom Matte. The Cleveland native has handled the ball almost as much as Bob Ferguson in the Buckeye attack. He is rated ninth nationally in total offense, being the best passing quarterback Ohio has had in many years and is a top-notch running threat.

Sportswriters acclaimed his 20-yard sprint to set up the first Iowa touchdown against Purdue one of the best examples of artistic broken field running seen this year. Back to pass, he evaded one big line man, then did a ballet step to leave another behind in a contorted posture. A fine block by Jerry Mauren eliminated two more defenders and still another missed a diving tackle before Hollis was driven out of bounds on the Purdue one.

As soon as the rival line bunches up to stop Williams, Mauren and Ferguson, Hollis swings to the outside on his favorite run-pass option.

Twice on such occasions, he passed to end Bill Perkins for the score but five other times, once each game so far, he simply tucked the ball under his arm and raced into the end zone.

A hearty "Hello!" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, It's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex

26 E. College

Kansas Placed on Probation

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The NCAA Wednesday slapped a two-year athletic probation on the University of Kansas, charging that

boosters bought an automobile for Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain and illegally recruited three football players.

The NCAA did not specifically name Chamberlain, an All American basketball player.

The KU basketball team must continue on probation the full two years, starting immediately. The football team will be on probation one year. Only those two squads are involved. The ruling does not include the track and field team which has won the national collegiate championship the past two years.

Wednesday's action came after four football players who had been figured on in Southwest Conference schools, enrolled instead at Kansas.

Under terms of the Kansas probation, the basketball team for two years is not eligible to participate in the national collegiate basketball championship or any of the invitational and similar basketball events which cooperate with the NCAA.

For one year, the football team shall not be eligible to participate in any post-season football contests, including bowl games, and shall not be eligible to participate in any television programs subject to NCAA jurisdiction.

In September 1959, halfback Bert Coan left to report for football at Texas Christian University. Instead he enrolled at Kansas where he is a first string halfback. Guard Mickey Walker and End Jim Street, both sophomores, quit Texas A & M and enrolled at Kansas while still a freshman.

The NCAA did not identify the three football players involved in Wednesday's action.

The council removed Wyoming, Mississippi and North Carolina State from the probation list.

Wyoming and Mississippi go on full status Thursday after one-year terms. North Carolina State will be reinstated after two years.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

High School Provided Iowa with Spirit-Suter

DES MOINES (AP) — A winning spirit instilled in high school was credited Wednesday with providing the drive which has kept Iowa's football team undefeated this fall.

"The boys on our team played and they have carried that winning spirit with them to college," Bud Suter, sports publicist for the Iowa Hawkeyes, told the Des Moines Football Writers.

"It is an intangible thing," Suter said, "but I believe it has been responsible for the rallies which have won for us this year. Our young boys think they can win and they do it."

Suter said he was "getting a big kick" out of Iowa's first-place ranking in national football polls "although I don't suppose the coaches are."

"But it hasn't bothered the boys," he said. "They reacted well last week when we first were ranked on top, and I think that ranking may help us avoid a let-down against Kansas Saturday."

Don Pierce, sports publicist for Kansas, said the Jayhawks are in their worst physical condition of the season with two starters sidelined with injuries.

Halfback Bert Coan, the leading ground gainer with 331 yards, and tackle Stan Kirshman will not play against Iowa.

"Our team is worn out and tired," Pierce said. "The coaches plan a very light workout this week to give them some rest."

"We will need it against Iowa, because that is the first team we've met that can outrun us."

We have good speed, but our scout said he had never seen a team as fast as Iowa.

"If we don't play real well," he added, "it could be real bad."

Iowa State's players are eager to snap a losing streak and are at their mental peak, Cyclone assistant coach Dick Corrick said.

"We had a swell workout Tuesday night. The boys are really eager to go down to Oklahoma State and show that they are not as bad a ball club as they appeared to be in losing their last three games," Corrick said.

"But Oklahoma State will be tough," he added. "They have a big line and we will have a hard time moving the ball against them. It's a must game for us. We're fighting to hang in there."

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Connoisseur, Apple Shape \$15.00



JOE CRONIN His League Moves First

Hawks Considered For Liberty Bowl

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Liberty Bowl Committee disclosed Wednesday it has scouted 12 teams as prospects for the second annual football game at the Municipal Stadium Dec. 17.

Thomas D. McCloskey, bowl chairman, listed teams under consideration as Syracuse, Navy, Army, Pitt, Penn State, Iowa, Minnesota, Duke, Tennessee, Mississippi, Baylor and Rice.

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Grimsl To Up

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Don't hocking the family jewels but the best bet of the week — in a clouded football crystal ball — Pittsburgh to upset national champion Syracuse.

Pitt is a slumbering giant which must awaken one of these days with a violent start. Syracuse lacking the cohesion and desire

Rigney May

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Rigney, who will be 41 next year, missed last June, may soon be back. The Associated Press has learned that Rigney, who will be 41 next year, missed last June, may soon be back.

Before the major-minor league Detroit has been without a Joe Gordon resigned and severed ties with the Kansas City team. Rigney, who spent his entire professional career with the Detroit Tigers, now has his own club in Detroit, the Tiger front office whether Rigney would become a player.

Goren

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♦ J 10 3 2	♠ A J	♠ Q 9 8 4	♠ 6	♥ 10 9 8 7	♥ 6 3 2	♦ none	♦ Q J 9 5
♣ A K 7 4	♣ A K 4	♣ Q 10 7 3 2	♣ J 9 8 6 5	♠ K Q 5 4	♠ 10 8 6 3 2	♠ none	♠ none

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♥

In today's deal from a recent tournament, several declarers were afflicted with a blind spot after the opening heart lead. The final contract of six spades was quite sound. Most declarers cashed the two top trumps after the opening heart lead and learned of the unfortunate distribution. They proceeded to drive out the queen of spades and placed their faith in a favorable diamond break but this failed to come off. A proper view of declarer's assets would have led to the fulfillment of the contract. When declarer has four trumps in each hand, it is frequently better practice to concentrate on the number of winners rather than the number of losers. In today's hand, declarer can count four heart tricks, two club tricks and two diamond tricks, for a total of eight, to which he must add four trump tricks to fulfill contract. He has three trump tricks on power, and this total can be increased by one if he can arrange to obtain one ruff in either the

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Grimsley Picks Pitt To Upset Syracuse

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Don't go hocking the family jewels but the best bet of the week — in our clouded football crystal ball — is Pittsburgh to upset national champion Syracuse.

1959, is ripe for plucking and Pitt should do it. 20-14.
Last week's score 41-13 for 758. Other specialities:
Navy 28, Notre Dame 14: Fighting Irish lose their fifth in a row.
Georgia Tech 15, Duke 13: Duke will be down a bit for an always tough Tech.
Washington 13, Oregon 0: Scent of roses is like fire water in the nostrils of the Huskies.

Ohio State 19, Michigan State 15: We like the Buckeyes in big situations.
Mississippi 21, Louisiana State 12: Memories of last year's classic battles make Ole Miss' 16 points look ridiculous.
Dartmouth 7, Yale 0: An upset in the Ivy League.
Baylor 20, Texas Christian 13: Bears continue their march toward the Cotton Bowl.
Rice 7, Texas Tech 0: Rugged Owls have yielded only one touchdown in the last four games.
Oregon State 20, California 7: Tarnish has dulled the glory of the once mighty Golden Bears.

Rigney May Pilot Detroit

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Rigney, who managed the San Francisco Giants to two consecutive third place finishes before he was dismissed last year, may soon be named manager of the Detroit Tigers, The Associated Press has learned.

Rigney, who will be 41 next Saturday, is expected to get the job before the major-minor league winter meetings open on Nov. 28.

Detroit has been without a manager since early this month when Joe Gordon resigned and several days later signed a two-year contract to pilot the Kansas City Athletics. Gordon's two-year contract still had another year to run.

Rigney, who spent his entire major league career in the National League, now has his own radio program in Oakland. He applied for the Detroit job during the World Series.

In Detroit, the Tiger front office refused to confirm or deny whether Rigney would become the eighth Detroit manager in 10 years.

Goren on Bridge

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ J1032
♥ A J
♦ AK74
♣ AK4

EAST
♠ 6
♥ 10987
♦ none
♣ Q10732

SOUTH
♠ AK75
♥ KQ54
♦ 108632
♣ none

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 6♠ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♥

In today's deal from a recent tournament, several declarers were afflicted with a blind spot after the opening heart lead.

The final contract of six spades was quite sound. Most declarers cashed the two top trumps after the opening heart lead and learned of the unfortunate distribution.

They proceeded to drive out the queen of spades and placed their faith in a favorable diamond break, but this failed to come off.

A proper view of declarer's assets would have led to the fulfillment of the contract. When declarer has four trumps in each hand, it is frequently better practice to concentrate on the number of winners rather than the number of losers.

In today's hand, declarer can count four heart tricks, two club tricks and two diamond tricks, for a total of eight, to which he must add four trump tricks to fulfill contract. He has three trump tricks on power, and this total can be increased by one if he can arrange to obtain one ruff in either the

Orange Lose Domination In Statistics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A year ago the Syracuse football team, winning the national championship, walked off with NCAA statistical titles in four major offense and defense categories.

Now Syracuse, still undefeated and boasting the nation's longest major college winning streak, doesn't have a statistical first to its name. The final obliteration of the Orange was revealed in team defense statistics released by the NCAA Service Bureau.

Wyoming Cowboys, who shackled the flashy Air Force attack and limited the flyboys to 145 yards total in a 15-0 victory, moved to the top of the total defense list, dropping Syracuse to second.

The Cowboys sparked an unprecedented midseason turnover that produced new leaders in every defense department. Others are Missouri (rushing defense), Iowa State (pass defense), Louisiana State (punting) and Tennessee (defense against scoring). The first place teams a week ago were Syracuse, Mississippi, Auburn, Wisconsin and Dartmouth.



Preparing for Kansas Game

The football players aren't the only people who have to get ready for a football game. Here, the stadium groundskeeper trims the grass. It's a big task to make the stadium good looking and dressed up for a contest and cutting the grass on the huge gridiron is one of the problems. Iowa will play Kansas here Saturday.

Murtaugh Will Speak Here

Danny Murtaugh, the manager of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates, will speak in Iowa City December 7, as the featured guest at the 10th annual Knights of Columbus sports dinner.

Murtaugh, who was in the headlines throughout the summer and early fall as his underdog Pirates won the National league championship and then beat the Yankees in the recent World Series, is coming here to speak as a personal favor to one of his players, Iowa City's Bob Oldis.

Murtaugh, who has been besieged by requests to appear at numerous functions since the Series ended, at first turned down a request from the local K.C. committee to speak here, saying it was "too far" from his home in Chester, Pa. However, when Oldis interceded and asked the manager of the Bucs to make

the appearance here, he agreed. Oldis was the third-string catcher for the Pirates this season and is the first Iowa Citian ever to play on a world championship ball team. Himself a member of the Knights of Columbus, as is Murtaugh, Oldis will appear on the program with Murtaugh at the sports dinner.

The dinner and program will be held at St. Patrick's school gymnasium and, although various committees are still being formed under the direction of Wilbert Frantz, the Grand Knight of the local council, the tickets for the event went on sale Wednesday.

Tickets for the stag affair are three dollars each and may be purchased now at the Knights of Columbus club rooms downtown at 328 E. Washington street.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. on December 7, with the program to follow.

Braves' Cottier Gets Series Share

NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Chuck Cottier of the Milwaukee Braves, was told Wednesday that he has \$1,482.59 coming as his share of the World Series players' cut.

Cottier's name was missing from runnerup Milwaukee's list when the Series melon was cut up Monday. Commissioner Ford Frick's office said it was all a mistake. Cottier's name was omitted by mistake.

So Cottier gets a full share — \$1,482.59. The other Braves get the same — slightly less than the \$1,527.75 originally announced — for second place money in the National League.



Gridders in a New Role

Two Iowa football players receive recognition in another field from Col. H. W. Mansfield, right, commandant of the SUI Reserve Officers Training Corps. Don Zimm, left, of Battle Creek, Mich.,

and Tom Moore, Rochester, Minn., both received the Military Scholastic Ribbon, awarded to cadets who maintain at least a "B" average in college studies and an "A" military average.

Mississippi Has 'Golden Toe'

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The toe seems to be back in college football this fall and Allen Green of Mississippi is one of those who has helped bring back the three-pointer.

Green, who plays center, booted a controversial 39-yard field goal on the last play of the game Saturday night to beat Arkansas 10-7 and keep Ole Miss unbeaten.

For this movie-type finish the 22-year-old from Hanceville, Ala., was named Wednesday as the Associated Press lineman of the week.

Actually Green won the game twice. His first effort, which he said was right between the uprights, didn't count because the

officials declared that time had been called. With three seconds left Green tried again. Time ran out with the ball in the air. Officials ruled the kick good although Frank Broyles, Arkansas coach, protested bitterly.

Green, a 212-pounder, never before had kicked a field goal for Ole Miss, but his hours of practice stood him in good stead.

Wayne Harris, Arkansas linebacker, played a tremendous game against the Rebels. He drew wide

support in the weekly Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Two tackles — Bobby Bell of Minnesota and Bob Lilly of Texas Christian — were given high praise, too.

COACH STARS

George King, West Virginia's new basketball coach, formerly starred in the National Basketball Assn. He played for the Syracuse Nationals.

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5 p.m. Friday is the deadline for registering to vote.
Go to the City Clerk's office to register before 5 p.m. Friday.

Johnson County Republican Central Committee
Chan Coulter, Chm.



Says U.S. Prestige Down

Carl Rowan, pictured above, reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, told SUI students and faculty members Wednesday afternoon that the prestige of the United States has "done nothing but go down in the last several years. But not many votes in the United Nations are accurate indicators of our prestige," he continued. The closest thing to it was perhaps the vote for the president of the General Assembly, but the margin of the Western world is getting slimmer, he added. "Some of the uncommitted nations have begun to believe Russia's way is the way of the future," Rowan said. "In the recent General Assembly meeting, the United States didn't come out as well as many persons think." For example, the incident of Nikita Khrushchev's banging his shoe on the table was widely reported in the U.S., he explained. But delegates from many countries did not consider this important. "We tend to project our own Western ideas of etiquette into U.N. proceedings," Rowan explained. While Khrushchev's speech about Russian progress — how much electricity they have, how their illiteracy has declined, etc. — bored Westerners, it greatly interested the backward, new nations, Rowan said.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

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Train Service Times Change

Changes in the Rock Island train schedule for passenger service in Iowa City will become effective Sunday.

The eastbound schedule will be: Rocky Mountain Rocket, 3:47 a.m. rather than 3:38 a.m., arriving in Chicago at 8:30 a.m., 15 minutes later; Corn Belt Rocket, 3:48 p.m., arriving in Chicago at 8:30 p.m., no change; train No. 6 (formerly No. 2), 10:54 p.m. rather than 11:01 p.m., still due in Chicago at 4:30 a.m.

Westbound trains are: Rocky Mountain Rocket, 5:54 p.m., no change; Corn Belt Rocket, 3:05 a.m., 10 minutes later; Des Moines Rocket, 9:59 p.m., rather than 10:35 p.m. The Chicago departure time of this train will be 5 p.m., an hour earlier; no change was made in the departure time for other westbound trains.

The schedule is unchanged for a new train which leaves here at 7:01 a.m., eastbound, and 10:35 a.m., westbound.



A Birthday Gift That May Be Yours

A handsome chest of silver — service for eight, 73 pieces — Rogers plate in the modern and attractive Spring Charm design — will be awarded on November 8, 1960. The date is our second anniversary, but you deserve the present for your part in making the occasion a happy one.

Register Before November 8th

Just fill out an entry coupon at the bank. No obligation! Nothing to buy.

Drawing On November 8th

On November 8th the lucky name will be drawn and the winner will be notified. Come in soon and register for your chance at the special birthday gift.

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Rowan Regrets Missing Hawks

Reporter Talks Informally Of His Work, Convictions

By HELEN FERGUSON Staff Writer

"My only regret is that I didn't have time to climb a tree and spy on those Hawks in action."

In a brief moment of relaxation from his hectic SUI schedule, Carl Rowan praised Iowa's top-ranked football team. "I promised my seven- and eight-year-old sons I would bring back a few hints on strategic Hawkeye plays," he explained.

An outstanding journalist and author of several prize-winning books, Rowan spoke Wednesday evening in Macbride Auditorium. He is a reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune.

When questioned as to the existence of any home-life whatever, the widely-traveled foreign correspondent explained that he does most of his writing in his Minneapolis home.

Rowan's wife, Vivien, and his three children (two boys and a high-school daughter), occasionally travel with him on assignments. They went along in 1954 and '55 when he toured Asia and covered the Asian-African Conference in Bandung, Indonesia.

Having spent the first 18 years of his life in a small Tennessee town, Rowan has written several books dealing with the race problem in the Deep South. "South of Freedom," published in 1953, was named to the American Library Association's annual list of the best books of the year. Rowan's latest book, "Wait Till Next Year," is a biography of Jackie Robinson.

Rowan doesn't confine his writing to racial problems or international issues. He has worked on several special projects for the Tribune, the latest dealing with teenage marriages.

Before that, Rowan did a study of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. And a short time after the Roosevelt book, he toured Canada in preparation for an article dealing with Canadian-American relations. Another special series was devoted to the question, "Is the American family decaying?"

When questioned about United States prestige abroad, the Negro reporter emphatically stated that our prestige is down, and that this problem should be of greatest concern to all peoples of the United States.

"We must face up to what is happening in the United States," Rowan continued. "Millions want to believe that the western world controls a majority of the world's wealth. In every lecture I try to make people understand this can't go on forever," he analyzed. "It's later than they think."

Commenting on Martin Luther King and passive resistance, Rowan said, "I put more emphasis on resistance than on passive. I respect Martin Luther greatly, but doubt that I would last very long in his ranks."

Rowan applauded local interest shown in three Negro youths brought here from Prince Edward County, Va., to attend Iowa City High School.

"Those unfortunate growing up in Virginia will have a bitterness that won't do this country any good," he said. "Prince Edward County is every bit as bad as described."

"This action of Iowa City people is a symbol of establishing democracy... and will help the United States fight itself in the future," Rowan concluded.

To File Murder Charge in Death

DUBUQUE — A first degree murder charge will be filed Thursday against a youth who told authorities he stabbed an elderly widow to death because he was mad at his mother, County Attorney Robert Oeth said Wednesday.

Authorities were searching for the knife Melvin Foulks, 19, said he threw into the Mississippi River after the attack on Mrs. Edith Welsh, 78, a pensioner who lived at a rooming house operated by the youth's mother.

The body of Mrs. Welsh was found at 11 a.m. Tuesday in her room.

4 Committees For Honors Work Named

Names of students on four committees which will assist in the organization and coordination of Honors Program activities at SUI have been announced by Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English and director of the SUI Honors Program.

The committees assist with a news letter, orientation, round tables and social events.

The Honors Program now includes 369 students chosen on the basis of high school scholastic achievement and potentialities indicated by high scores on placement tests.

Members of the Honors Program committees at SUI are:

Susan B. Christensen, A2, Burlington; Karen R. Fisher, A2, Charlton; Evelyn J. Anderson, A3, Clinton; Robert B. Kaiser, A2, Des Moines; Richard C. Shaw, A2, Dubuque;

Susan E. Brown, A3, Eldora; Julia Kennedy, A3, Farley; Kenneth C. Wichman, A2, Grinnell; Nancy D. Glenn, A2, Iowa City; Mary K. Knox, A3, Iowa City; Lawrence D. Prybil, A3, Iowa City; Linda H. Wilmett, A3, Iowa City; John D. Rutherford, A3, Leon; Donald D. Brown, A3, Manchester; James W. Turner, A3, Manchester;

Robert L. Peterson, A3, Olds; Mary C. Lockwood, A2, Rock Rapids; Linda R. Helt, A2, Kowley; Joyce L. Campbell, A3, Spencer; Judith Campbell, A3, Spencer; Judy Cleveland, A3, Waverly; and Joyce Hogan, A2, Streator, Ill.

55 Iowa Centers For ACT Testing Awaiting Seniors

High school seniors will be able to take the American College Tests (ACT) at 55 Iowa test centers this fall, according to Ted McCarrel, dean of admissions at SUI and coordinator of the ACT testing program within Iowa.

The tests will be given Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8:30 a.m. Test center in Iowa City will be Schaeffer Hall.

Last year the fall ACT tests were given at 52 Iowa test centers to some 10,500 students.

The ACT tests — given in 48 states in addition to Iowa — are designed to provide comparable intellectual data on high school seniors seeking entrance to colleges and universities. The headquarters for the ACT testing program was established at SUI in 1959.

ALL STUDENTS...

are cordially invited to attend The First General Meeting of the INTERNATIONAL CENTER ASSOCIATION

Oct. 28 — Friday evening — 7:30 p.m. River Room Iowa Memorial Union Speaker: President Virgil M. Hancher Business meeting — Informal Social Hour Memberships available 7:00 to 7:30 and during social hour.

Opening Today

Tickets Now On Sale

The University Theatre's production of **Separate Tables**

a drama by Terrence Rattigan

Oct. 27, 28, 29, Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5

SUI STUDENTS

Admission by I.D. NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE. Reserved seats may be obtained at the Ticket Reservation Desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union.

INDIVIDUAL TICKETS

Tickets may be purchased at the Ticket Reservation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, Ext. 2250. Price \$1.25

SEASON TICKETS

Present your Season Book at the Ticket Reservation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, Ext. 2250. Season tickets (six admissions) \$5.00

Office hours:

Daily 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 Noon

Williams Wrote Drama at SUI As His Thesis

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer

The "Glass Menagerie," a play by former SUI student Tennessee Williams, will be presented Nov. 1, 2, 3, and 5 at City High School Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Two SUI students will be in the cast: Nora Null, A2, Parkersburg, W.Va., and Bruce Bollman, A1, Postville. Miss Null will play the part of Laura, and Bollman will play Tom.

The play will be directed by

Allan Longacre, G, Iowa City, who directed "Diary of Anne Frank" for the Community Theater last year.

Others in the cast include Mrs. Arnold Gillette, 4 Rowland Ct., as Amanda, and James Kerr, as Jim. Mrs. Gillette is the wife of the director of University Theatre.

The play is being produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

The theme for "Glass Menagerie" arose from a childhood experience Williams had. After a fairly settled childhood, he moved with his family to St. Louis, Mo., where his father had purchased a shoe company.

The family settled in a dark

tenement. Williams helped his sister brighten her drab room by painting it and helping to install her collection of glass animals, "making a place of white and crystal in the midst of squalor."

This deeply influenced Williams: "By poetic association, they came to represent in my memory all the softest emotions that belong to recollections of things past — they stood for all the tender things that relieve the austere pattern of life and make it endurable to the sensitive."

"Glass Menagerie" was submitted as Williams' thesis for his degree, but it was rejected by the SUI English Department.

The play opened on Broadway March 31, 1945, and the first-night audience called the author to the stage, the only time during the season that this occurred.

Williams won the New York Drama Critics Circle award for the best play of the season. Their judges elected the play on the first ballot — the first time that a play was so chosen in the 10-year history of the organization.

Williams subsequently won the fourth annual award of the Catholic monthly, "The Sign," and the Sidney Howard Memorial Award of \$1500, presented by the Playwrights Commission.

In June, the play set a new record for advanced sales when mail orders were being taken for the end of the year.

Williams received poor grades

his freshman year here, due to extensive outside writing. For this reason, his father had Williams join him working at the shoe factory.

After two years of working days and writing nights, Williams suffered a collapse. His recovery was rapid when his father gave him permission for Williams to return to college.

While at SUI, Williams worked his way through school waiting tables at a local hospital.

The play will have many SUI students and faculty members working on crews, in addition to the director and cast members.

Tickets are available at Jackson's Gift Store or Townner's Beauty-Craft, for \$1.25. Reservations will be needed for this play, since it is being held in the Little Theater.

To make reservations, the ticket holder should call 2517 nights and 8-5493 in the daytime.

Edward S. Rose says

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DRUG SHOP 109 S. Dubuque St.

Carl Sandburg Heads List Of SUI Cultural Activities

A famous American poet and an opera company will be among visitors contributing to cultural activities at SUI in November. Two plays, four lectures and an orchestra concert are also on the agenda.

Nov. 16 SUIowans can spend "An Evening with Carl Sandburg," the second University lecture in the 1960-61 series. Sandburg will speak at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

The Grand Opera Theatre, conducted by Boris Goldovsky, will present "Don Giovanni" by Mozart on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Union's Main Lounge. A company of 50 orchestra and chorus members and dancers will present the opera in an English translation by Ruth and Thomas Martin on the opening event of the 1960-61 SUI Concert Course.

The second week of performances of "Separate Tables" will be given at University Theatre Nov. 2 through 5.

Nov. 17 through 19, "Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov will be presented in the Studio Theatre. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Old Armory.

The first Humanities Society Lecture of the season will be given Nov. 14 by Herbert Weisinger of the Department of English at Michigan State University. He will speak on "The Mythic Origins of the Creative Process."

The Shambaugh Lecture series will begin Nov. 30 with Arnold Wolfers, director of the Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research, Johns Hopkins University, speaking on "Neutrality, Neutralism and the Cold War."

The Graduate College will support an illustrated lecture to be presented for the Iowa Society of America Nov. 4 on "Mycenae and Eleusis," two cities in Ancient Greece. George E. Mylonas, professor of archaeology at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., will speak at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.

John Simms, associate professor of music, will be the featured soloist at the SUI Symphony Orchestra concert Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union.

The Iowa String Quartet will present a concert Nov. 4 at 8 p.m.

Table Tennis Players To Hold First Meeting

The Loyal Order of Table Tennis Players will hold its first meeting today at 7 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

Both men and women are interested in table tennis are urged by the Union Board to attend.

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At Your DOOR!

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that Formfit feeling!

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Hawke

The fall sales campaign for Hawkeye yearbook officially gets underway today, according to Jerry Parker, A4, Ottumwa, business manager of the 1961 edition.

In charge of the sales campaign, which will continue until Nov. 23, is Mike Gilles, A3, Mason City. Gilles and his staff are to distribute the contract cards along with boxes in which to drop the signed cards. Students who failed to order their Hawkeye at registration may do so at any of 20 locations from now until Nov. 23.

Parker emphasized that Nov. 23 is the absolute deadline and no books can be sold after that date. Students who sign for a book will be billed later by the University on their regular monthly statements.

The price of the yearbook is \$4. According to Gilles, a volume such as the Hawkeye would cost about \$12.50 if the entire cost of its publication were assumed by its readers. However, since organizations purchase space in the Hawkeye, the reader actually gets the book for half price, Gilles said.

Hawkeye Editor Denny Rehder, A4, Gladbrook, plans several innovations in the latest volume in addition to its traditional features. He said the beauty section has been completely revamped, and more attention has been given to activities in which all students participate.

Editor Rehder stated that the opening section, which includes campus scenes, has been enlarged — and there's still the possibility of a special Rose Bowl section.

Prestige Drop Seen in Polls

WASHINGTON — A "confidential summary" of overseas opinion polls taken last June showed a decline in U.S. prestige among British and French citizens, the Washington Post said Wednesday night.

The Post said it obtained a copy of the summary, compiled by the U.S. Information Agency's Office of Research and Analysis.

Specifically, the Post said the summary showed Britain and France, "this country's two historic allies, now have considerable doubt over the ability of the U.S. to provide wise leadership" in the East-West struggle.

The Post's account of the heretofore-secret opinion poll report came on the heels of a White House refusal to make public what Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy says is proof of his argument that U. S. prestige abroad has slipped.

Aphasia Topic For Talk Tonight

McKenzie W. Buck, head of the speech and hearing clinic at the University of Florida, will speak on aphasia tonight at 7:30 in room E104, East Hall. His lecture is entitled "Combined Psychological Communication Management of the Aphasic and His Environment."

Buck, who received a Ph.D. in speech pathology from SUI in 1951, has experienced aphasia himself. He has taught at Eastern Illinois University and Purdue University.

Ends Tonight A Riot of Laughs "CARRY ON NURSE"

STARTS FRIDAY!

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Crosby on TV—

Debates Error for Nixon

By JOHN CROSBY

I am going to write what President Roosevelt would have called a very iffy column. It is my strong position—subject to violent correction on election day—that Vice President Nixon is losing this election. If he does (I warned you this would be iffy), there isn't the slightest doubt that the television debates are going to share a large measure of the blame.

There is little doubt even among pro-Nixon people that the television debate was a tactical mistake. It is my conviction that Sen. Kennedy is a much better debater and a more durable television personality than Vice President Nixon. However, even if you don't grant any such thing, you must admit that the debates have given Kennedy a matchless opportunity to better his cause while it has afforded the Vice President mostly an opportunity to worsen himself.

If nothing else, it has made a very famous man out of Kennedy. After all, Nixon was already Vice President and the most active and public Vice President we have ever had. By sharing a platform with him, Mr. Nixon presented Sen. Kennedy with an audience of millions of Republican voters who would not normally tune in Sen. Kennedy (and whose votes probably weren't changed much anyway), but much more importantly, it presented him with millions and millions of undecided and independent voters who will ultimately decide this election.

I'll grant that Sen. Kennedy also presented the Vice President with a precious and huge audience. But tactically, Sen. Kennedy profited far more. Mr. Nixon already stood on a summit by virtue of the prestige of his office. Sen. Kennedy was struggling uphill. By sharing a platform, even Steven, Mr. Nixon tacitly admitted Sen. Kennedy as his equal, a tactical mistake of vast proportions and one that I doubt President

Ike To Attend NATO Meeting?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower may attend a December meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council in Paris. If he does, it would almost certainly be his final foreign mission as U.S. chief executive.

Administration officials are talking privately about the possibility of such a trip, but no decision whatever has been made on it yet.

dent Roosevelt would have committed. The experience issue which was to have loomed so large in this campaign all but disappeared after the first debate.

Just suppose that there had been no TV debate, the candidates had never shared the same platform. Sen. Kennedy would have really had an uphill struggle to plant an image in the popular mind of himself as the equal of the Vice President of the United States: He would have to divest himself of the image of a very young man (actually, he isn't all that young but he seemed that way) whose chief qualification was the desire to be President. It would have been very hard to do this.



CROSBY

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Social Notes

THE UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will meet today from 7:30 until 10 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Union. All students or instructors interested in chess are invited to attend. There will be instruction for beginners.

Raging Storms—Direct from Chicago to hit Iowa City Fri. & Sat.

New musical group, Raging Storms will play at the Hawk Ballroom FRI. AFTERNOON SAT. NITE

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One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)	LOST: Lavender clutch purse reward. 8-4418. 10-29	FOR RENT: Distinctive, choice, clean, furnished apartment, redecorated, modern, facilities, private bath, attractive furnishings, ample closet space, separate front and back entrances, 29 N. Dodge St., Shown by appointment, Phone 8-4031. Adults only. 10-28	LOCAL concern needs 3 part-time employees. Hours to be arranged. Call Wednesday, Thursday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; 4 and 6 p.m. for an interview with Dale Bennett, Jefferson Hotel. 10-27
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS	LOST: Reverse Stereo camera near Corvallis Dam. Roger Severson. Hosp. Ext. 292, afternoons. Reward. 10-29	Automotive 8	Work Wanted 20
One Insertion a Month .. \$1.25*	1958 CHEVROLET, new tires. Dial 4618 evenings. 10-27	USED rug for sale. Dial 3703. 11-11	WANTED ironings. Dial 8-3906. 10-29
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20¢ 10¢		BASE cabinet, curtains for barracks, desk, book shelves, bamboo curtains. 8-6073. 10-29	
per tub for 10 min.		BASE cabinet, curtains for barracks, desk, book shelves, bamboo curtains. 8-6073. 10-29	
SUPER WASH		BASE cabinet, curtains for barracks, desk, book shelves, bamboo curtains. 8-6073. 10-29	
West on Hwy. 6 Coralville		BASE cabinet, curtains for barracks, desk, book shelves, bamboo curtains. 8-6073. 10-29	

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17" Motorola Console	\$39.95
17" Crosley Console Blond	\$49.95
17" Motorola table model	\$49.95
17" RCA with base	\$49.95
21" Westinghouse	\$59.95
21" GE with base	\$59.95
21" Motorola table model	\$65.00
21" Capehart—new picture tube	\$69.95
21" RCA with base	\$75.00
21" CBS table model	\$75.00
Frigidaire Ref.	\$14.95
Kelvinator Ref.	\$19.95
Servel gas ref.	\$19.95
Crosley Ref.	\$49.95
Philco Ref.	\$59.95
Maytag wringer washer—like new	\$75.00

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

BETTER CHECK TO SEE IF THE MEN HAVE EVERYTHING THEY NEED FOR THE CAMPING TRIP. YES, SIR.

MAYBE WE BETTER CHECK FIRST ON THE STUFF THEY DON'T NEED!

Rolfo and Plod By Johnny Hart

WE ARE NOW ORGANIZED INTO TWO POLITICAL PARTIES, AND AS SPEKESMAN FOR OUR PARTY, I HEREBY NOMINATE MYSELF AS CANDIDATE FOR LEADER.

WHICH ENTITLES ME, BY LAW, TO SELECT MY RUNNING OPPONENT FROM THE OPPOSITION PARTY!

WHICH IS KNOWN AS: "OVERTHROWING THE GOVERNMENT BY FARCE!"

Rolfo and Plod DAVE MORSE

JACK KIDDY, THE BOY LEADER! HOW DID YOUR DEBATES GO?

WITH SILVER BELLS, PLOD, I ASKED MY OPPONENT WHERE WERE YOU WHEN CUBA WAS UP FOR GRABS?

THINK YOU WON?

NO—

BUT I FELT WE RAISED A COUPLE OF GOOD QUESTIONS!

AND HE SAID WHERE WERE YOU WHEN CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION DIED IN CONGRESS?

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VARSITY Starts FRIDAY!

THE MOST DIABOLICAL VENGEANCE THAT EVER SCARRED THE FACE OF THE WEST!

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King Release Bid Denied

Sit-in Leads To 4-Month Term in Jail

DECATUR, Ga. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Negro integration leader, was denied freedom Wednesday from a four-month prison term imposed as an indirect result of sit-in demonstrations in nearby Atlanta.

The denial came in a court session that was delayed temporarily by anonymous telephone threats to bomb the courtroom. More than 100 white and Negro spectators were evacuated from the court, and the hearing was transferred to another room as a precaution against possible violence.

As an added safeguard, admission was limited to attorneys, accredited newsmen and persons approved by opposing counsel.

Judge Oscar Mitchell of De Kalb County Criminal Court ruled that King must serve four months of a 12-month suspended sentence received last month on a charge of driving without a Georgia driver's license.

Probation of part of the term which King received on the traffic charge was revoked because King allegedly had violated the state's new anti-trespass law by taking part in the demonstrations last week.

Mitchell set a hearing for Thursday on a bill of exceptions which defense lawyers announced they will file in a move to take the case to a higher court.

The telephoned threats were received shortly before King's attorneys went into court seeking his release from what they termed an illegal action Tuesday in revoking part of his suspended traffic sentence.

Mitchell in his ruling said he had found no merit in their appeal from the revocation.

King, leader of the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott, moved from Alabama to Georgia last February. He pleaded guilty to the traffic charge in September, was fined \$25 and given the suspended sentence.

King's attorney, D. L. Hollowell, came to Decatur Wednesday armed with a writ of habeas corpus he hoped would free King pending appeal. But the Negro minister had been removed from the DeKalb jail at 4 a.m. and taken to the state prison at Reidsville, some 240 miles south.

Kennedy Presses Release Of U.S. Prestige Survey; Nixon Willing To Meet 'K'



DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Detroit gave Sen. John F. Kennedy a roaring, riotous welcome Wednesday as the Democratic presidential candidate arrived, still demanding that Vice President Richard M. Nixon release the findings in a survey that purportedly shows the prestige of the United States has declined.

He combined in speeches and extemporaneous talks assertions that the economy is slipping along with American prestige.

Kennedy spoke to crowds ranging from 6,000 to 15,000 in shopping centers and other outdoor points. His admirers thronged the approximately 35-mile route that his motorcade took, standing in pelting rain and chilly winds.

Thousands more clustered together along the highways where he could not stop.

Reaching Campus Martius in downtown Detroit he found a crowd of 12,000 shouting, exuberant admirers jamming the streets leading to his hotel.

Kennedy, despite administration refusals to release the findings in a U.S. Information Agency report, demanded that it be made public. He has charged that the report is being concealed in order to protect Nixon. The Vice President contends that, contrary to the secret survey, American prestige is at "an all-time high." Kennedy has called this a political cover-up.

In Washington, the White House announced Wednesday that the Eisenhower Administration had sealed the report from public view.

President Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said the document is classified as secret. Hagerty also said that the President disagrees sharply with Kennedy's position that the United States prestige has ebbed.

U.N. Orders Mobutu's Men To Barracks

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations cracked down Wednesday on Col. Joseph Mobutu here and on Katanga President Moïse Tshombe in Elisabethville, resisting violence in the one place and the threat of violence in the other.

The U.N. command ordered Mobutu's rampaging Congolese soldiers to clear out of this terrorized capital and stay in their barracks. Mobutu agreed to the demand and promised to help remove all barriers, civil and military, impeding smooth U.N. headquarters there.

Tshombe had threatened to throw out U.N. representative Ian Berendsen, blaming him for laxity after U.N. Ethiopian troops allegedly looted homes in a northern town.

The 10-minute display of U.N. armed might seemed to impress the Katangans. Their officials hurried to Tshombe's office for consultation. One local official said later: "We may have to revise our ideas about getting rid of Berendsen by force."

To end the terror spread in Leopoldville the past four days by unruly units of the 3,000-man Congolese garrison, U.N. headquarters called in Mobutu and Justin Bomboko, head of the provisional government set up by Mobutu.

The two were told that military anarchy in Leopoldville "will not be tolerated any longer."

The two Congolese leaders agreed to the army withdrawal after some hesitation. They said their 3,000 troops will be pulled out of Leopoldville's African sector by Thursday.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday night he would be willing to attend a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev early next year if it would produce an enforceable agreement to end atomic testing.

The Republican presidential candidate said that if elected, he would move the next day to try to break the two-year stalemate with the Soviet Union over a nuclear test-ban agreement.

He said there is some reason to believe the Soviet Union might be conducting secret tests in violation of the moratorium.

"If I am elected, I will on Nov. 9 ask the President to designate Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to go Geneva personally to participate in the present negotiations with a view to resolving this question by Feb. 1," Nixon said in a speech.

"I would have Mr. Khrushchev know that if Ambassador Lodge and the Soviet negotiator are able to bring an agreement in sight in this 80-day period, I would be prepared to meet with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and — so important do I hold the question to be — with Mr. Khrushchev to make the final agreement at the summit.

"But I would have him understand that, if at the end of the 80-day period — by Feb. 1 — there is no progress, the United States will be prepared to detonate atomic devices necessary to advance our peaceful technology."

"The reason Republican campaigners fret over little things is because they have no significant performance record in fiscal management, welfare service or aid to education," Norberg said.

Erbe said Democratic charges that Republicans intend to raise taxes "are recklessly motivated by a dangerous irresponsibility to the facts."

He repeated that revenue to meet additional school aid and agricultural land tax credits can be met through treasury surpluses.

"Recent public disclosures of salary kickbacks and shakedowns for political slush funds for Democrats in the Polk County courthouse are additional examples of Democrat-inspired greed, grab and gain," he said.

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR DIES
MANILA (AP)—Alberto de Clementi, Italian ambassador to the Philippines, died of a heart attack Wednesday at a Manila hospital. He was 53.



Erbe Knocks Iowa Sales Tax Raise

By The Associated Press

Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe, Republican candidate for governor, said Wednesday night he will oppose any increase in the Iowa sales tax.

In remarks prepared for a speech at Collins, Erbe said statements by Democrats that the Republican Party intends to raise taxes "are absolutely false."

Meanwhile, Democratic State Chairman Donald (Duke) Norberg in a statement said Republicans are campaigning on "petty" issues because a comparison of four years of Democratic rule with 18 years of Republicanism in Iowa is unfavorable to them.

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FBI Nabs On Spy C In N.Y. Ho

NEW YORK (AP)—FBI agents nabbed a Russian spy on a New York City street and arrested him on charges of espionage.

The Justice Department announced minutes after agents had arrested the man in Manhattan.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said that Melekh had been a freelance medical illustrator in New York City, Newark, N.J., and other cities.

"This data included a map of the city and aerial photographs of the city," Rogers said.

Warrants for the arrest were issued Thursday by a federal judge in New York.

"The indictment resulted from the FBI," Rogers added. "It was reported to the attorney general by a resident of Chicago."

Rogers said the Chicago man, Hirsch, was conspiring to obtain national defense secrets.

Named as a co-conspirator was S. Doronkin, also a Soviet national. He described Doronkin as a "visual division of public information."

The attorney general's statement charges of conspiracy to violate United States Code, Melekh and Doronkin to violate that section of the law which prohibits the registration of a foreign government to register in the United States.

The FBI said Melekh is also known as "Gipsy." He came to the United States in 1948. He is 27 years old, with a wife and two children. He speaks Russian, English and German.

Hirsch, 52, now living in New York, was born in Germany. He is a youth and never has been in the United States before. He was convicted on the charges in 1952 and sentenced to a maximum penalty of \$25,000 and five years in prison.

The two men will be arraigned in New York, the FBI said.

Car Leaps C 5 Chicago P

CHICAGO (AP)—A car streaking down a Loop sidewalk sliced through a throng of homebound commuters Thursday night, killing five pedestrians and injuring three others, on seriously.

The tragedy occurred at the intersection of Randolph Street, Side Street and Franklin Streets. Sidewalks and streets were jammed.

Most of the victims were catapulted through the air. Their bodies were strewn along a parking lot.

One man lay moaning near the curb, 25 feet from the spot where he had waited for a traffic light to change.

Three vehicles were involved — two cars and a tax truck. One of the bodies was covered with tar.

Witnesses said the driver of the death car was a young woman. Her stories provided this account: She drove along the sidewalk of Randolph Street, plowed into a group of men waiting for the light to change, swerved in side the traffic light, glanced off the trailer of the tax truck at the cross street, Franklin.

Then she smashed into another car, shoving it into the parking lot, and careened into another group of pedestrians.

"All I saw was bodies flying," one woman said. "All I heard was crash, bang — it happened so fast."

The death estimate was furnished by police.

Walcoff: Barre Was Too Time

Questions, criticisms and protest have resulted from WSU's sudden halt of Larry Barret's "Sports at Mid-Week."

The 15-minute sports commentary has not been broadcast for the past two weeks. The broadcast was previously heard Wednesday afternoons from 12:45 to one o'clock.

Carl H. Menzer, WSU Director, is out of town and was not advised as to the change in scheduling. He will return Monday.

'Pauline's Perils' At Pep Rally

"The Perils of Pauline," a skit presented by the Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi pledge classes, will highlight tonight's pep rally at 6:45 p.m. on the west approach to Old Capitol.

Wilburn Hollis, A3, Boytown, Neb., SUJ quarterback recently named "back of the week" by the Associated Press, will speak at the rally.

John Schneider, A2, Chicago, Ill., will be emcee for the rally, and the cheerleaders will perform.

Cars will leave in a caravan from the University Library at 6:15 p.m. and will pick up dormitory residents before the rally.