

CAMPBELL'S  
TOMATO  
SOUP

2 LB. PKG. 29¢  
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WASH!  
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PKG.

CAR MAYER  
& SATURDAY  
GET  
YOUR ORDERS  
HERE

ALL'S  
ALU

NITE  
UNDAY

OUR CAFE  
OPENS 6 A.M.

### White House Fever

How do international students at SUI look at the American Presidential Contest? Arun Chhabra has interviewed a number of these students, and his report is found on page 3.

# The Daily Iowan

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

### Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness today with scattered light rain extreme southeast. Partly cloudy tonight. Colder southeast today and tonight. Highs today in the 40s. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and rather cold.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

## U.N. Youth Corps Proposal Made Here

By ED HUGHES  
Staff Writer

A United Nations Youth Corps in which young graduates of SUI and other colleges would have an opportunity to work in international technical assistance has been outlined at SUI.

The proposal follows Wednesday night's suggestion by Sen. John F. Kennedy in San Francisco that the United States set up a youth corps in which young Americans could help combat the spread of Communism overseas by working with underdeveloped nations.

The counter-proposal developed at SUI calls for the youth corps to be under the aegis of the United Nations, rather than under individual nations.

Reaction to these two proposals has included telegrams to the two Presidential candidates and the possibility of petitions addressed to the President-elect.

The Daily Iowan wired Kennedy and Vice President Nixon Thursday evening as follows:

Urge public statement before election on proposal U.S. sponsor U.N. resolution for U.N. Youth Corps, members' nationals in corps exempt from national military. This as preferred alternate to national youth corps.

Late Friday night no reply had yet been received. However, it was learned that some SUI students were considering circulating on campus a petition which would ask the President-elect to have the United States sponsor in the U.N. General Assembly a resolution calling on all member nations to join an international youth corps program.

James Murray, associate professor of political science said no amendment of the U.N. charter would be required to set up such a program, but that a General Assembly resolution might be required. The General Assembly would be involved anyway, he added, since the Secretary-General would have to go to it to finance the program even if he had authority to set up such a program himself.

The first known outline of such a proposal appears in an article on page two of this issue, along with an editorial backing a United Nations Youth Corps.

Suggesting advantages of a United Nations corps as against separate national corps was the Rev. William B. VanValkenburg, director of the Wesley Foundation here. Questioned by The Daily Iowan, he said:

"Whenever we can operate under the United Nations, we will have a more significant program. Several recent speakers here have raised serious questions about what our own aims are when we try unila-

teral measures.

Arun Chhabra, G. had background for his response to the proposal his observations of the early work in India of the International Cooperation Administration, a part of the United States' own foreign aid set-up.

"I can see the youth corps working later in the U.N.," he said, "but not now. The U.S. should not wait until the U.N. gets around to it."

Despite U. S. money-flinging and barnstorming movie stars, declared Chhabra, "The finest commodity the U. S. has is its human beings." He said working students, such as those at SUI, would provide good examples in other countries.

Clarence H. Yarrow, executive secretary of the regional American Friends Service Committee, speaking from Des Moines by telephone, suggested to the Daily Iowan Friday that Kennedy may receive a lot of opposition for his youth corps idea.

However, he said the idea would be harder to get through the United Nations than through Congress. He said one should push for both auspices.

"We are anxious," he had declared in an earlier letter to the Daily Iowan, "that this program not become entirely an arm of the U.S. Foreign Service."

### Seize Gun-Toters

CHICAGO (AP) — Police seized a man Friday night who they said was carrying a .25-caliber automatic loaded and cocked in his pocket.

An hour earlier, before the Democratic Presidential candidate's motorcade moved into view, another man was apprehended carrying a revolver in a brown paper bag at the entrance of the Chicago Stadium.

Both men, questioned separately, said they were carrying the arms for their own protection.

### Student Reaction:

Eight of 14 SUI students contacted by the Daily Iowan for comments on the proposed United Nations Youth Corps declared their willingness to enter such a foreign assistance program.

Eight of these students responded that such a Youth Corps would be better under the United Nations than under individual countries.

"It would be a fine plan because a person could do good," declared Roy Anderson, A2, Dike. "I have no technical ability, but I'd be willing to serve."

The Daily Iowan is maintaining a list of students willing to serve under a United Nations or United States Youth Corps, and their number will be reported periodically. Any student who wants to be counted in this connection may notify the Daily Iowan.

Adding another aspect to the projected Youth Corps, which was proposed anew by Sen. John Kennedy Wednesday, was John Calhoun, A2, Elmhurst, Ill. "The U.S. could benefit by having young people from other countries come here," he suggested. Calhoun thought they could be used to teach Americans foreign languages. He saw the Youth Corps as similar though on a cultural basis, to the International Geophysical Year.

Barbara Middleton, A3, Dubuque, said the program would be better under the individual country. "The United States," she explained, "needs something like this for prestige rather than giving away food and money. They would better appreciate being shown how to do things themselves." The proposed youth programs would be open to both men and women college graduates.

Three of those contacted either had no opinion or thought both the United States and the United Nations could have Youth Corps programs.

Deedee Galer, A2, Mount Pleasant, responded that the Youth Corps idea is a good one. "I want to travel," she explained. "I'm going into languages. This would provide useful experiences for a later job."

She declared the program should be under the United Nations with the United States as a promoter in Germany on a field service program, and she suggested the Youth Corps would have to be two-way, with young people of other nations serving in the United States.

## Hawk-Gopher Game Called Biggest of Year



Team Off for Minnesota  
SUIowans See Hawks To Plane Friday

## Enrollment Increase Shown By Crowded Libraries

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG  
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles dealing with overcrowding at SUI. The last article will discuss plans for the future.)

SUI library space, particularly in departmental areas, is becoming too crowded to provide students with efficient service, according to Leslie W. Dunlap, director of the University Library.

"The 10 departmental libraries on campus are critically over-

crowded, with hardly any room for either more books or readers," he said.

Dunlap cited the engineering, education, medicine, and art libraries in particular, saying that plans have had to be changed and adjustments made in all areas to accommodate the increased enrollment of students at SUI.

"The medical library is very overcrowded," Dunlap said. "We've tried to think of ways to improve it, but we need more space."

"We hope to build a health science library to cover pharmacy, medicine, and nursing. It's already on the University's list of approved building projects, and we'd like to get it within the next 10 years," he said.

The art library is another critical area, according to Dunlap. Plans have already been drawn up for an addition which would require building only one wall. The court beside the art building would be closed off and made into another room. However, money for such an addition is not now available.

The University Library itself is facing the problem of overcrowding, Dunlap said, and various steps are being taken to ease the strain. "We have had to ask the librarians at City High and Regina High not to send people here unless they absolutely have to use

our materials for a term or research paper," he said. "We realize that high school students like to come here to study, but space and books must be reserved for SUI students unless it's really necessary for high school students to use them."

Another problem, brought on indirectly by the increased student enrollment, is the increased demand for faculty studies.

"A faculty member who is writing a thesis or book should have a place where he can spread out his papers and know they're safe," Dunlap said.

"We don't have any more studies to assign to faculty members, and there are none at all for Ph.D. candidates," he said.

Dunlap added that at Columbia University, where he took his Ph.D. degree, studies were available for all Ph.D. candidates, as well as for faculty members.

One of the greatest strains on space in the library is the addition of new collections, often required by the addition of new fields of major study to SUI's curriculum. The newly-established major in Oriental studies is causing such a strain, Dunlap said.

"The new Oriental studies major is requiring a whole new department of the library," he said. "We have bought \$3000 worth of books for the Oriental collection in the last six months."

Rumors that a major in Slavic studies may also be added to the curriculum here are causing more concern, according to Dunlap.

"You don't buy books in languages people can't read," he said, "but if you start a new area where people learn how to read this language, you need books for them."

Dunlap attributes much of today's space problem in the library to the fact that SUI was one of the last of the major universities to get a separate library building. The SUI library was opened in 1952.

"If we had had a big building like this in 1925 or so, we would be much further along by now. Other major universities built their libraries in the 1920's. Now they have turned their attention to additions, separate libraries, and collections while we're still catching up," he said.

The original plan for the SUI library formulated in 1946, called for 300,000 feet of space, Dunlap said. The present library contains 118,260 square feet of space, and 37,800 more feet will be gained with the completion of the addition now being constructed. This total of 156,060 square feet, as compared to the original plan, has meant a lot of plan changes and space shifts.

## Bomb Scare Causes Evacuation of Physics Building But Search by Police Uncovers No Blast Threat

By BILL JACOBSON  
Staff Writer

A bomb threat caused an evacuation of around 200 students, staff and faculty from the SUI Physics Building shortly before 11 a.m. Friday.

Classes which were to meet in the building were cancelled for the afternoon. A systematic search

failed to disclose a bomb.

An anonymous telephone call was made to the Iowa City Police Station around 10:25 a.m. with a message that a bomb would be exploded at 11 a.m. in the Physics Building. According to the police the caller had a masculine voice and hung up after giving the threat. Attempts to stall the caller

failed.

Police Chief Emmett E. Evans immediately called SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, who in turn contacted Bruce Parker, head of campus security. The two department heads who are located in the building were called. James Van Allen, head of physics, and William T. Reid, head of mathematics, agreed to an immediate

evacuation of the building.

University security officers made a systematic search of the building, which was completed around 12:30 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. the two department heads were asked to check their own working areas for any suspicious-looking objects. Senior staff members who had research projects in the building were also asked to check their areas.

Evans and the Iowa City Fire Chief asked that students be kept out of the building for the afternoon, and classes there were cancelled.

One official said that it is common practice to keep a building vacant for a full 12 hours after the time of the threat.

Parker said that Physics Building will be open Saturday morning, "unless there are further developments, but we do not expect any." He explained that "a few are allowed into the building if they are doing technical work — they know whether or not anything is wrong in their areas."

Parker said that a systematic search began at 10:45 and that the building was cleared before 11 a.m.

It was reported that a test was in process when the evacuation began. "There was one large class which was having a test at that time," Parker said.

Another observer standing in front of the Physics Building at 11 a.m. said that there was a group of students, whose class had been interrupted, who sounded happy because their test had been cancelled due to the bomb threat. They jokingly inquired of each other if anyone in the class was absent, the observer said.

The entire shift of Iowa City firemen on duty, except one, along with city and university police searched the three-story structure. There were around 20 men in all who made the first search. Off-duty firemen were called to the fire station for standby duty.

## Tiffin Girl Killed While Bike-Riding

A 9-year-old girl was killed late Friday when her bicycle was struck by a car at Tiffin on Highway 6 about 9 miles west of here.

Dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital was Pam Svatos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Svatos of Tiffin.

SUI students, including three co-eds, were riding in the car. They were going home for the weekend. Highway Patrolman Howard D. Shapcott said the driver was Orin James Culver, 18, of Newhall, an SUI freshman.

The patrolman said Culver told him that he did not see the bicycle as the little girl started across a crosswalk in the town. The child's body was thrown 132 feet and the bicycle an additional 72 feet, Shapcott said.

No charges had been filed. The patrolman said the case is still under investigation. The co-eds riding with Culver were all from Benton County.



Waiting for a Blast

Students crowd around a door of the Physics Building Friday noon after a bomb scare caused their evacuation from classes. —Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

## Grid Tilt Could Decide Big 10 Championship

By MIKE PAULY  
Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The biggest game of the year! That's the billing the Minnesota-Iowa football clash is getting here, in Iowa City, and around the country as the Hawks and the Gophers prepare to clash today in a game that could decide the Western Conference championship.

Iowa, rated the nation's top football team by both the Associated Press and United Press International, will take a 4-0 conference record into the game. The Hawks have won six straight so far this season.

## Vienna Press Falsely States 'K' Unhorsed

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Vienna was stirred for hours Friday by a newspaper's banner headlined story and related rumors that a coup had unhorsed Soviet Premier Khrushchev. The Russians finally denied it all as nonsense.

"Utter nonsense," said the Soviet Embassy in Vienna.

"Stupid nonsense," said the Soviet Embassy in Bonn.

"Complete nonsense," said the New York office of the Soviet news agency Tass.

That summarized their reaction to talk rounded up by the independent newspaper Abend-Press under the banner: "Struggle for power in Moscow, Khrushchev ousted, Malenkov successor."

Its story attributed to "usually well-informed international circles," was that former Premier Georgi M. Malenkov had taken over the government in a coup engineered by the anti-party group. Red China was described as having a hand in the upheaval.

The anti-party group is a handful of old Communists, including Malenkov, purged by Khrushchev from high government and party posts three years ago.

Western newsmen and diplomats who investigated found no substantiation whatever in snow-laden Moscow.

The Moscow Bureau of the Associated Press reported the Soviet capital gave every appearance of normality as its people prepared, in festive mood, for celebration Monday of the 43rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

## Mock Drill Held At Guantanamo

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP) — About 3,000 Marines and sailors crowded over machine guns and foxholes or patrolled hillside thickets Friday in a tough, four-hour exercise to defend the big Guantanamo U.S. Navy Base.

The practice was considered a good workout for the men, who could at any time be called out to block attempts by mobs or saboteurs to crash the base gates from surrounding Cuban territory.

Some of those watching the emergency ground defense drill, however, were struck by the large area for which a comparatively small force is available. The perimeter of the base is about 27 miles, while total manpower is little more than the 3,000 taking part in the exercise.

Base officials told newsmen the maneuver was aimed primarily at instructing the men on how to repel any attempted penetration at one or a few points along the perimeter.

Although the training exercise was similar to those conducted each month on the base, the maneuvers drew more attention this time as a result of Castro government talk about a U.S. invasion and President Eisenhower's declaration that Guantanamo will be held.

## Socialists To Meet

The Socialist Discussion Club will meet Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Library at 8 p.m.

Minnesota, 3-0 in the Big Ten, with a 6-0 season record, is rated 2nd in the United States by UPI and third by AP.

The Gophers haven't beaten the Hawkeys in five years. Also at stake in the game — but not terribly important, really — will be Floyd of Rosedale, the bronze statue of a pig which annually goes to the winner of this contest.

Several thousand fans from Iowa City will make the trip to Minneapolis for the game. Many SUIowans began the 300-mile trip into Minnesota Friday.

Partisans on both sides have been predicting victory.

Preparations have been conducted behind locked gates by both teams. Minnesota started behind locked gates Monday. The Hawks followed Tuesday.

Each coach has conducted a personal campaign to throw the other off balance. Iowa's Forest Evashevski has announced personnel shifts for the Hawks. Minnesota's Murray Warmath remains strangely silent.

If Iowa wins, it will be assured of at least a tie for the Big Ten championship — no matter what happens the rest of the season. If Iowa loses, Minnesota must also lose one of its two remaining conference games if the Hawks are to share in the title.

"We're going up there to win," said Iowa coach Forest Evashevski. "We'll use every trick, every play, every deceptive maneuver at our command."

"But if we don't win," Evashevski said, "I hope Minnesota can go all the way."

Iowa will be a question mark physically. No. 1 left guard Sherman Thorson did not make the trip. He has an injured ankle, sustained in the Kansas game, which has not responded to treatment. Bill DiCindio will play in his position.

Tackle Charlie Lee, another first-stringer, will not start today. Chester Williams probably will get the starting call.

One of the big questions Saturday will be if Iowa can stand up to the big Minnesota line, anchored by 235-pound senior guard Tom Brown.

The Gopher forward wall is rated the best in the conference.

Minnesota quarterback Sandy Stephens, in many respects similar to Iowa's Wilburn Helms, calls signals for the Gophers. Helms may or may not be Iowa's quarterback.

The junior from Boystown has been running at left halfback this week, and may see some action at that spot Saturday. If Hollis does play halfback, Matt Szykowsky, Pittsburgh sophomore, will be at quarterback.

The game is expected to be a stiff test between the rugged Minnesota defense and the speedy Iowa backs. However, Iowa could pass more than it has in other games.

Evashevski believes that in order for Iowa's running attack to function properly, the Hawks must also be a threat as a passing team. Throwing reportedly has been stressed this week.

Another rumor to come from behind the locked practice field gates is that Evashevski may be planning to use a single-wing attack. This has been scoffed at by those who know Evashevski best.

More than 64,000 persons are expected to be on hand for the test. There's an awful lot at stake.

In addition to winning the fat bronze pig, the victor in this game will likely replace Wisconsin as the Big Ten title holder.

Then, there's always California . . .

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.

Future of Journalism Nixon Pace Stepping Up

The announcement by Herald Tribune News Service that TV critic John Crosby is expanding his realm of commentary to include everything has raised frightening possibilities for the future of journalism and America.

And what if Goren, after staring at a pack of Old Maid cards since 1812, tries to replace "Dear Abby"?

And if Crosby's spirit sweeps so far as the Daily Iowan, our own Mike Pauly may suddenly decide that a half-dozen halftimes spent ogling Jerilyn Oliver qualify him to write a medical column dealing with palpitation and eyestrain.

But if Pauly snaps, so will Drew Pearson. If Pearson Buckles, Lippman will be threatened. And as Lippman goes, so goes the nation.

But we mustn't be too harsh on Crosby for all this — he just couldn't hack those TV Dinners any longer.

—Darold Powers

Irresponsible Behavior

Friday morning an anonymous caller warned Iowa City police that a bomb would go off soon in the Physics Building. The bomb threat caused an immediate evacuation of the building and cancellation of the remainder of the day's classes while firemen, and university and city police searched for the bomb.

The call gave SUI the dubious honor of joining the growing number of institutions which have received phony warnings. Airlines, schools, and Universities in other parts of the country have been plagued by such calls.

In addition to causing such undue concern to all those concerned and wasting several hundred working hours, the search for the bomb occupied the time of firemen and police at a time when they might have been needed elsewhere.

No doubt, the call was the prank of some practical joker. Such irresponsible behavior cannot be too strongly condemned.

We sincerely hope the anonymous caller and anyone who might be tempted to make a similar call realizes the seriousness of his actions.

We also hope that he will not long remain anonymous and is punished accordingly.

—Harold Hatfield

A Worthwhile Proposal

Our imagination was captured by Senator John Kennedy's recent proposal that young college graduates be allowed to spend three years of goodwill service in a foreign land in lieu of military service.

This plan is not necessarily tied to partisan politics. The Daily Iowan has sent telegrams to both Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon, requesting that both candidates make a statement in somewhat more detail on the plan sometime before the election. We hope they do, although in this eleventh-hour of the campaign it may not be possible.

Whoever is elected, we hope some action is taken on the matter.

The foreign service alternate is not entirely original with Senator Kennedy. Early in 1960, Representative Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) introduced a bill before Congress that would give enthusiastic Americans just out of college a chance to serve voluntarily at soldier's pay in public and private technical aid missions in underdeveloped countries.

The plan was called the Point Four Youth Corps. The volunteers would have been given a three-to-six month course of specialized instructions, stressing languages and technical training, and might have been credited with the usual period of military service.

Unfortunately the plan never got off the ground.

Now the Kennedy proposal has awakened anew hope and enthusiasm for such a plan. Petitions may be circulated on the SUI campus urging action. They would be sent to the President-elect.

The appeal, the great advantages of such a program are obvious. Under the threatening shadows of nuclear arms, good will in foreign lands assumes increasing importance in relation to the purely military man. "The Ugly American" has publicized what harm poorly selected personnel overseas has done to the United States.

So what can we, as college students do to aid the adoption of such a program? Signing petitions would be one thing. Writing directly to our next President would be another.

We hope you are interested. We hope the enthusiasm spreads to colleges everywhere.

—Ray Burdick

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU

ABOARD NIXON CAMPAIGN TRAIN — The Nixon campaign is approaching its winner-take-all climax — according to plan. The Vice President is neither running out of steam nor out of material.

Nixon is not slowing down; he is picking up. He planned it that way — a slow-paced beginning, a fast-paced, hard-hitting ending.

He isn't lavishly stepping up his claims but he is stepping up his campaign. This was his intention from the start. He believes it is working out.

Nixon is not being tempted to yield to any overconfidence. There is no basis for overconfidence. But, equally, he is not yielding to desperation.

From the way things have been going during the past few days in Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois — from the size of the crowds and from the response to his appearances at rear-platform stops, at night rallies, at street-packed motorcades — he feels that his cause is gaining decisive momentum.

During these climactic nine days campaigning, this is what the Vice President has in store.

1—A nation-wide, coast-to-coast tour of the country with major appearances in the West, in the Midwest, in the East, and in the South.

2—A further step-up in the tempo and tone of his campaign, harder hitting on both foreign and domestic issues, but no harsh, personal attacks on Sen. Kennedy.

3—Several carefully prepared, substantial speeches outlining new courses of action he would take as President similar to his considered address to Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, in Toledo this past week, discussing exactly what he would do on atomic testing and the circumstances under which he would go to a summit with Khrushchev next year.

He will advance new proposals and new actions, particularly for dealing with the cold war. The Vice President sees them as carrying forward the Eisenhower record, not departing from it.

My own judgement is that his test-ban speech before Sigma Delta Chi was one of the best things Nixon has done in the campaign. It dealt solidly and explicitly with one of the critical and unresolved security and defense issues — how best to get an atomic agreement, if the Soviets really want it, and how to avoid being trapped into endless negotiations which would arrest our own atomic development to the Soviet advantage.

To me the significant aspect of this speech was not his arguable criticism of Sen. Kennedy's proposal for a "fresh start" in the atomic talks at Geneva with possible "new instructions" if Kennedy were elected — the criticism being that this would create dangerous delay in deciding to resume testing if an agreement is not forthcoming. What was significant was Nixon's detailed and explicit outline of what he would do as President to press the negotiations, when he would resume testing for peaceful purposes, and the condition under which he would go to the summit — headway in the test-ban talks.

On the day after the election he would, if elected, ask President Eisenhower to send Vice Presidential-elect Lodge to Geneva to lead the negotiation.

With or without an agreement by Feb. 1 Nixon would resume non-military underground testing in the interest of the peaceful development of atomic technology.

If there is no agreement "soon" after Feb. 1, he would resume the underground testing of atomic weapons so that the Soviets could no longer use delayed talks to put us at a military disadvantage.

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MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU



"Honest. It's Really Murray Warmath."

U.N. Youth Corps More Desirable than National

By DAROLD POWERS Managing Editor (See Editorial at left)

Senator Kennedy's proposal Wednesday night in San Francisco that the United States form a youth corps for work in underdeveloped nations was a step in the right direction, but not a long enough step.

He suggested furthering the spread of democracy and combating Communism by training volunteers, both men and women, to work in other countries as a part of our foreign assistance programs. He would exempt from United States military service men who served in this way.

His proposal is similar to one written into the recently-passed mutual security act, which authorized a study by a foundation or university of the feasibility of using young college graduates in such a manner.

To date, a foundation or university has not yet been selected for this study, though it is known that Colorado State is actively seeking the task as well as private financing to augment the \$10,000 fund which Congress has yet to appropriate for this purpose.

In making his proposal, Kennedy explained, "The enemy now advances by non-military methods." Again, "Our young men and women, dedicated to freedom, are fully capable of overcoming the efforts of Mr. Khrushchev's missionaries, who are dedicated to undermining that freedom."

These statements underline a counter attitude that Kennedy's proposal, though to be lauded and supported in the absence of a better one, is not made in the most fruitful spirit.

Moscow is pouring forth skilled people to the underdeveloped lands, he said. "They can only be countered by Americans equally skilled and equally dedicated."

Ideally, though, American youth will want to spend two or three years of demanding work in a strange country not in order to combat Communism, though this too is necessary, but because there is a human job to be done which they can do.

To make the humanitarian sacrifices of America's young people one more instrument of the cold war — as many might feel is implied in Kennedy's statement — is regrettable. Democracy, which mutual aid programs are intended to support, is ill promoted by aid motivated by a desire to best the Communists on a battlefield which encompasses the hopes, fears and futures of disadvantaged peoples.

Recent sessions of the United Nations make increasingly clear the disposition of the neutralist member states to look to the United Nations and to their own 'bloc' for aid and support instead of the major cold-war antagonists.

It would seem that the United Nations would be a better instrument for handling such a youth corps than individual nations. In this way, youth of all nations — Communist and non-Communist could participate without feeling themselves bound to uphold their nation's foreign policy; and needful countries could accept youth corps workers without feeling themselves committed in any way to either side due in the cold war.

Proceeding from Kennedy's suggestion that young men in the American corps be exempt from their own national military service, a United Nations Youth Corps which was acceptable by member nations in lieu of the military would be a proposal step toward disarmament, something which years of East-West talks have met yet achieved.

Specifically, the proposal for a United Nations Youth Corps would include these points:

1—A resolution introduced into the General Assembly calling on all members to join the program.

2—A provision whereby each nation participating in the program would agree that two years' Youth Corps service would exempt their nationals from all national military service without service without prejudice and without limit on the number of their nationals so serving.

3—A provision whereby each nation participating in the program would agree that two years' Youth Corps service would exempt their nationals from all national military service without service without prejudice and without limit on the number of their nationals so serving.

4—A provision whereby each nation participating in the program would agree that two years' Youth Corps service would exempt their nationals from all national military service without service without prejudice and without limit on the number of their nationals so serving.

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18—A provision whereby each nation participating in the program would agree that two years' Youth Corps service would exempt their nationals from all national military service without service without prejudice and without limit on the number of their nationals so serving.

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Where Will You Worship

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION 408 E. Washington St. Rabbi Sheldon Edwards. Friday Service, 8 p.m. Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 435 S. Clinton St. The Rev. A. E. Myers, Pastor. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City. United Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. The Rev. F. M. Feany, Pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday School. 7 p.m. Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1518 Kirkwood. Bill Mackey, Minister. 9 a.m. Bible Study. 10 a.m. Morning Worship. 7 p.m. Evening Service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Burlington and Clinton Sts. The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. 6:45 p.m. Young People and Junior Groups. 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Preaching Service.

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International

Asked: If U.S. How Would You

By ARUN K. CHHA Staff Writer

It will console many a confused citizen that the public opinion in foreign countries over the U.S. Presidential election was

This writer recently confronted students attending SUI with the question: Suppose you were a would you vote for in the coming Presidential election?

Many of them are stragglers for Nixon. Many feel strongly for Kennedy. Some have shifted their loyalties within the past few weeks, while others are sitting on the fence.

From among the latter category of those who haven't made up their minds yet, some throw their support to the underdog, others want to get into the bandwagon.

Typical was the reaction of two Indian students. One of them Ajit-Ambagonkar, who came to the United States only a few weeks ago to work for a graduate degree in Hydraulic Engineering, said, "I would vote for Mr. Nixon because I am concerned what the poor fellow (Mr. Nixon) will do if he is defeated."

The other, A. Shajndalkar in the department of Electrical Engineering remarked, "We want the best of relations with the United States, and I am for the man whom the majority of American people will support."

Typical Indian attitude: 'Cheers for the winner, prayers for the loser.'

The French coeds, on the other hand, will inject into the U.S. political body the chronic shiftiness of French politics that makes and mars cabinet after cabinet in France.

Franciosa Guinle, a coed from Seaux Seine, France who is here to learn English and teach French — an honorable French deal — has shifted from Kennedy to Nixon. "When I was in France," she confided, "I thought Kennedy would make a better President. But I have heard him address the labor rally in Detroit, and I think he is promising everything to everybody. . . . If I had the right to vote I will stuff my ballot into Nixon's box," she added.

Nadine Chommetted, another coed from France now on a brief visit of Iowa City, said, "My first impression was that Nixon, with his long experience under President Eisenhower will be a great asset to this country. I have watched both the candidates on TV, and I have been greatly impressed by Kennedy's brilliance."

Then leaning forward she modestly confessed, "Besides, he is a very handsome man with a beautiful French wife."

There is, however, no division, no shiftiness — not even a little show of sympathy toward Vice President Nixon on the part of students from Latin American countries.

Market Rises Again Friday

NEW YORK — Investment cash came in from the sidelines in respectable amounts Friday and gave the stock market its best rise in more than a week.

It was the list's fourth straight rise, based on The Associated Press average which advanced 2.10 to 211.20 with the industrials up 3.50, rails up 1.10 and utilities up .60.

An estimated \$2.9 billion dollars was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average.

The advance was a broad one, taking in steels, rails, oils, chemicals and nonferrous metals. Autos and electronics were mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.25 to 596.07.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Calendar University

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 1:30 p.m. — Football, Iowa vs. Minnesota — Minneapolis

SUNDAY, NOV. 6 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers' Travelogue, "Yellowstone, Tetons and Glacier Park," by Stan Midgley — Macbride Auditorium.

7:45 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers' Travelogue, "Adventure in the Northwest," by Stan Midgley — Macbride Auditorium.

MONDAY, NOV. 6 8 p.m. — Lecture by Angus Wilson, "The Contemporary Novel and English Society," sponsored by Writers Workshop — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8 8 p.m. — University Concert, "Don Giovanni," Goldovsky, Grand Opera Theatre — Main Lounge, Union.

Unparalleled Display— Iowa String Quartet

—Of Musical Purity

By KHOREN ARISIAN, JR. Reviewed for the DI

With stage curtains drawn and lights dimmed, attention was focused on four players gathered around a tall old-fashioned lamp in the center of the stage. The atmosphere seemed curiously quaint, and one could easily imagine that he was sitting in somebody's living room listening to chamber music!

Thus did the Iowa String Quartet inaugurate last night the first of a series of five Friday evening concerts in Macbride Auditorium.

The quartet principals were Stuart Canin and John Ferrell, violins; William Precuil, viola; and Paul Olefsky, cellist. Each is an accomplished musician, while together they constitute what is doubtless one of the finest faculty quartets in the nation. This was indeed a peerless opening performance. Throughout, the dynamics were superb, the rhythm flawless, the tempi exact. The ensemble was the literal embodiment of brilliantly-disciplined passion.

In memory of the recent death of Dmitri Mitropoulos, the ensemble opened with an evocative rendition of the "Lento" movement from Bartok's Quartet No. 2 in a minor. The haunting, dirge-like quality of this atonal piece contrasts with the soaring passages of sustained intensity which emerge out of it.

Then followed the first scheduled offering of the evening — Mozart's Quartet in F major. Mozart must never be played with a heavy hand, only with a light touch of lyrical and controlled passion. Mozart's music invariably gives the impression of being a finished and exquisite tapestry in sound, and last night

every thread of this tapestry was expertly delineated.

There were at least two spectacular movements. The "Allegro molto capriccioso" from Bartok's quartet is urgent, driving and dazzling with its inventiveness, its delicate pizzicati and its occasional bursts of power. The other arresting number was the second movement of the Debussy Quartet ("assez vite et bien rythme"), played also as an encore. This is delightful, romantic, rhapsodic. Not spectacular but religiously moving was the third movement of this same quartet.

Quartet music is often called the purest form of musical expression. Last night musical purity was on unparalleled display.

Accused Soviet Spy Gets Bail On Wife's Say

NEW YORK (AP) — Igor Y. Melekh, accused Soviet spy, Friday went free in \$50,000 bail, after the U. S. government finally dropped its opposition.

U. S. attorney S. Hazard Gillespie expressed himself as satisfied with an assurance from Irina Melekh that she would inform on her husband should he seek to jump bail and leave the country.

"I would inform at once," the smartly dressed wife testified in a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Earle N. Bishop.

At this, Gillespie ended three days of opposition to Melekh's release on bail. He had contended there was danger Melekh might skip the country.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

Table listing radio programs on WSUI for Saturday, Nov. 5, 1960. Includes programs like 'Background Religion', 'Parents-Teachers Association', 'The Musical', 'Sports Time', 'Evening Concert', etc.

# International Student Election Views Vary

## Asked: If U.S. Citizen How Would You Vote?

By ARUN K. CHHABRA Staff Writer

It will console many a confused American voter to know that the public opinion in foreign countries is as much confused over the U.S. Presidential election as it is in this country.

This writer recently confronted a cross-section of foreign students attending SUI with the question: Suppose you were a U.S. citizen, how would you vote for in the coming Presidential election?

Many of them are strongly for Nixon. Many feel strongly for Kennedy. Some have shifted their loyalties within the past few weeks, while others are sitting on the fence. From among the latter category of those who haven't made up their minds yet, some throw their support to the underdog, others want to get into the bandwagon.

Typical was the reaction of two Indian students. One of them is Ajit Ambangonkar, who came to the United States only a few weeks ago to work for a graduate degree in Hydraulic Engineering. "I would vote for Mr. Nixon because I am concerned of what the poor fellow (Mr. Nixon) will do if he is defeated."

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ARUN CHHABRA Asks About Election

## Whirlwind Global Mail System Seen

By JOHN BARBOUR Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An important letter is dropped into a San Francisco mailbox. In minutes it is being opened by a businessman in Bonn, Germany.

That kind of whirlwind global delivery of mail was forecast Friday by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) as a coming step in its experimental speed mail developed for the U.S. Post Office Department.

It's possible by combining the speed mail system and currently available space satellite systems, spokesmen said.

It would work like this: A San Francisco businessman, facing a last-minute deadline, has to get a detailed letter with diagrams and figures to Bonn, Germany, in a hurry. He inscribes the data on a speed mail form and drops it into an electronic mailbox.

Then he deposits coins for postage and dials the number for Bonn, Germany on an ordinary telephone dial.

## 'Three Sisters' Drama Set

"Three Sisters," a Russian drama by Anton Chekhov, will be the first Studio Theatre production this season at SUI. It will be presented Nov. 17 through 19 at 8 p.m. in the Old Armory.

In the play Chekhov presents three sisters and a brother who are stranded in a provincial town after the death of their father. Their one hope of escape from the tedium of their exile is their brother, Andrei, who has a prospective professorship in the capital. However, he deteriorates after marrying a shallow woman who betrays him.

Olga keeps herself discreetly in the background, heartening her sisters, and advancing herself in her commonplace teaching job. Masha becomes the mistress of the garrison commander, Vershinin. The youngest sister, Irina, is energetic enough to take a job in a telegraph office and later becomes a teacher. It seems she may at least leave the province with a lieutenant who resigns his commission for a business career.

The SUI Studio Theatre was established to provide graduate students in stage direction with an opportunity to direct plays under actual circumstances. Jo Lofton, G. Memphis, Tenn. is directing the "Three Sisters."

Tickets for the first production will be available beginning Nov. 14 in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. SUI students will receive tickets by presenting their identification cards. Single admission is 75 cents.

"Three Sisters" Cast: Robert Nandell, A1, Coralville; Bonnie McBeth, A2, Des Moines; Virginia Grell, A3, Garner; Mrs. Janis Benson, Iowa City; James L. Deegan, A3, Iowa City; Harry Duncan, Iowa City; Mrs. Nancy K. Duncan, Iowa City; Mike Gillette, A3, Iowa City; Stanley Longman, G, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Marilyn Gottschalk, G, Bloomington, Ill.; Arlan Ropp, G, Geneseo, Ill.; Donald McLean, A3, LaGrange Park, Ill.; Margie Mee, A4, Sterling, Ill.; James Maloon, G, Kendallville, Ind.; Charles R. Myers, G, Baltimore, Md.; Bill Larson, G, Peru, Neb.; Donald L. Rosenberg, G, Atlantic City, N. J.; Walt Keller, G, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Miss Lofton.

## Road Budget Meet Slated

The Iowa highway commission and the Johnson county board of supervisors will meet Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. in Ames to discuss the amended 1960 secondary road budget for the county.

The highway commission said Wednesday that it asked for the meeting in order to determine why the county proposes to spend 76 per cent of the \$873,300 budget for road maintenance and repair.

Emil Novy, chairman of the board of supervisors, said the official notification of the commission's refusal to approve the amended budget was received Thursday. He said the board would not comment on the matter until after the meeting was definitely set. He said the board has replied that it will be at the meeting.

County engineer Ray H. Justen said Thursday that a statement attributed to him Wednesday regarding road maintenance was taken out of context, leaving the impression that some roads in Linn county are impassable.

## University Bulletin Board

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

PERSPECTIVE ON THE UNITED NATIONS, a lecture by James N. Murray, professor of political science, will be presented by the Campus Christian Council in Shambaugh Auditorium, Sunday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m.

SOCIAL DISCUSSION CLUB will meet Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Classroom. SPANISH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in the East Lobby. The meeting will be followed by a talk on Paraguay and showing of slides by Thomas Case.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the River Room of the Union. A comedy play "Les Meurtres Chez La Coiffeur," will be presented.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY WOMEN'S GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in the Social Classroom. Women's Gymnasium. All faculty women are invited to attend.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in 311 Physics Building. Professors John R. Winkler and Paul J. Kellogg of the University of Minnesota will discuss "Geomagnetic Effects on the Arrival of Solar Protons and Neutrons for a Terrestrial Swimming Current."

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

GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS wishing to enroll in speeded reading classes may do so until Nov. 7 by signing the class roll posted outside room 35 OAT. Classes will be held at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. daily for six weeks ending Dec. 14. This is a non-credit course. Students recommended for reading lab must not enroll in these classes.

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS must be filed with Office of the Registrar not later than Nov. 4. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1961 Hawkeye provided: (1) They expect to receive a degree in February, June, or August 1961, and (2) They have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college. Eligible students who did not file an application at fall registration should do so now.

LIBRARY HOURS: The University library is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Desk service is available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## SAVE TIME Laundry Service for The Busy Student

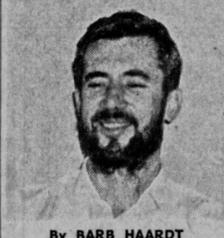
- Wash & Dry (Not Folded) . . . . . 10c Lb.
- Wash, Dry and Folded . . . . . 12c Lb.
- Small Rugs, Blankets, Etc. . . . . 12c Lb.
- Large Rugs . . . . . 15c Lb.

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Wash Pants 50c WE WASH IT Shirts 25c 229 S. Dubuque Phone 7611

## —How's This for Ideal Life?—

### Caribbean Yacht Skipper Interviewed



By BARB HAARDT Staff Writer

Imagine skipping a small chartered yacht under sunny Caribbean skies. Does this seem an ideal way to make a living?

"It's pleasant but it's work too," says John Clegg, an Englishman who has been at this sort of labor for the past 18 months.

Now that it's the hurricane season in the Caribbean, Clegg and his wife Rosamond are touring the United States. Here in Iowa City they are visiting Peter Arnott, assistant professor of classics. Clegg and Arnott were classmates at University College in North Wales.

As skipper and captain of Georgian, a 70-foot ketch yacht, Clegg works 18 hours a day during the December through April yachting season.

"I have to have a holiday with the charterers, which can be exhausting, and run the ship at the same time," he said. Georgian is usually chartered by parties of four — often "rich Americans" — for 10-day to three week cruises between Antigua and Trinidad.

"I see that they have a good time for a lot of money," Clegg explained. "As skipper I'm guide, philosopher and friend. I chat and tell funny stories and see that the drinks come up at the right time."

"I tell the charterers what's interesting to see and what isn't. And I find out which taxi drivers speak English and don't overcharge."

Clegg employs a crew of three — cook, steward and deckhand — on the yacht and presses all of them into service on the deck. He's found that most American charterers like to help sail the boat, and he said he is quite happy to have them "interested in pulling pieces of string" so he doesn't have to drag his crew from their



weighed heavier." Clegg now makes his home in a yachtmen's colony in Antigua (an island in the West Indies). The colony, named Nelson's Dockyard, was once home base for the British Caribbean Fleet.

"We live under the same conditions as Nelson's officers too," said Mrs. Clegg. "We have no running water, electricity or plenty of conveniences, but there are other servants."

"Antigua's a place we can thoroughly enjoy for awhile," she added, with the sea at our door, the beaches and the palm trees."

The Cleggs will spend another year or two in Antigua before Clegg gives up skipping to study medicine. "I like sailing; I like the climate; and I like the people," he said, "but I don't like marine toilets."

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# Cheering Fans Give Iowa Team Send-Off

## Squad Silent But Crowd 'Lives It Up'

By DOROTHY COLLIN  
City Editor

A small, but enthusiastic crowd of 200 SUI students gave Iowa's Hawkeyes a cheering send-off as the team left for Minneapolis Friday afternoon on the trail of the Big Ten Championship. The Hawks play Minnesota this afternoon in a game.

The vociferous gathering outside the airport was in contrast with the silent, solemn football players inside. Most stony-faced of all was the Hawkeye mentor Forest Evashevski.

The cheering, singing students began gathering outside the fence around the runway about 2:30 p.m. They were re-enforced by the arrival of another group of students in two cabs chartered by a local businessman.

Reportedly, the businessman offered to flip a coin with the cab drivers for double or nothing. The deal — fare for 12 people in two cabs traveling to the airport and the cabs waiting the 40 minutes until the planes took off. The businessman lost.

A 15 car caravan brought more students plus cheerleaders to add to the growing crowd. By now the group was singing "I Don't Give a Damn for the whole state of Minnesota," and "California, Here We Come."

The cheerleaders took matters into their own hands, and squeezing through the crowd, got to the front and started the crowd on "Give Me an I." While leading the cheers, the girls found themselves overshadowed, literally, by the airplane waiting for the team. They were under its wings.

The crowd meanwhile had surged through the gate in the fence and swarmed around the airplane still cheering and singing. Adding to the general state of pandemonium were a dozen photographers climbing on and under the plane to get better pictures.

Inside the airport terminal, the atmosphere was somewhat more restrained. The players stood or sat quietly, many of them staring into space with pensive looks on their faces.

The only noise was the muffled voices of the crowd outside. When a reporter approached the un-smiling Evashevski for comment on the upcoming game he said, "No comment. I have nothing to say that hasn't already been said."

An airport official came along and said the team could board the plane if they could get the students away from it. Finally the players were told which plane they were to take, and the ones assigned to the first flight started out the door. The crowd formed an aisle for the Hawks to walk down as they board.



**Evy Thanks Loud Crowd**

Iowa's Coach Forest Evashevski stepped from the plane set to fly to Minneapolis to thank Hawkeye fans for their support. Evy was already inside when calls of "We want Evy" brought him out again. The Iowa coach told fans, "We're going up there to win."

After everyone was on the plane, the crowd again swarmed around the craft, chanting "We want Evy." After a few minutes, they got Evy. Cracking a smile, he said, "We'll do the best we can. We hope to bring the pig back. Thanks for the wonderful sendoff. We're going up there to win."

Evy coupled his message with a hopeful plea for the crowd to cheer away from the plane so the team could get to Minnesota. Following their hero's command, the crowd dispersed and the plane departed. After a 15-minute wait, the second plane-load of players took off, bound for Minneapolis and whatever the football fortunes might bring.

## Probable Starting Lineups

IOWA	POSITION	MINNESOTA
Felton Rogers (184)	LE (200)	Dick Larson
Charles Lee (231)	LT (217)	Bob Bell
Bill DiCindio (205)	LG (206)	John Mulvena
Bill Van Buren (210)	C (218)	Greg Larson
Mark Manders (219)	RG (243)	Tom Brown
Al Hinton (217)	RT (250)	Frank Brixius
Bill Perkins (197)	RE (205)	Bob Deegan
Wilburn Hollis (200)	QB (215)	Sandy Stephens
Larry Ferguson (182)	LH (192)	Dave Mulholland
Jerry Mauren (164)	RH (196)	Bill Munsey
Joe Williams (191)	FB (206)	Roger Hagberg

Starting time — 1:30 CST. Telecasts — KTCA Twin Cities (educational channel); KRNT Des Moines, closed circuit. Originating radio stations: WSUI-KSUI, and KXIC, Iowa City, WMT Cedar Rapids, KOKX Keokuk, WHO Des Moines, WCCO, WLWL, WTCN, KSTP Twin Cities. Series started—1891. Series record—Minnesota Won 34, Iowa Won 18. One tie.

## Harriers To Seek 4th Straight Win

The Iowa Hawkeye cross-country team invades Minnesota today after taking three straight wins on the Finkbine four-mile route here. The victories for the Hawks have come at the expense of Wisconsin, Marquette and Wisconsin State College.

All-American ace Jim Tucker led the Iowa team to victory in all three meets, posting the best time against Wisconsin State last week by touring the course in 20:51.4. Tucker was the individual winner in all three duels.

Gary Fischer, Hawk sophomore flash, is expected to finish high in today's duel along with Tucker. Fischer finished second to Tucker in each of the last two meets.

Other members of the Hawkeye team are Don Greenlee, captain; Ken Pearing, Ralph Trimble, Bill Ashton, Roger Kerr and Bill Mawe.



**Williams Calm Before Clash**

Chester Williams, Iowa tackle, relaxes before boarding the Iowa plane that took the Hawks to Minneapolis yesterday. Although the team's destination isn't Paris, as the sign next to Williams suggests, the gridiron clash figures to rival some of the famous battles fought in that noted city. Iowa meets Minnesota today in a contest that has the Big Ten title as the stakes.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

## ISU Tries for 'Luster Look'

AMES — Iowa State could add some luster to a tarnished Big Eight Conference football record against Oklahoma Saturday.

Although the Cyclones have one of their best teams in years and the perennial conference champion Sooners one of their worst, Oklahoma again must be favored.

The Sooners have won the last 23 games in the series, and not since 1931 has Iowa State defeated them. The two teams tied in 1936.

Oklahoma, which has won or shared the conference title the last 14 years, has lost three of six games this fall but it tied Kansas

which beat the Cyclones by two touchdowns. The Sooners are 1-1-1 in the conference, losing to Colorado, which also defeated ISU.

The Oklahoma offense should be improved with the return of injured halfback Mike McClellan, whose speed compliments fullback Ronnie Hartline's power thrusts.

Iowa State has two of the Big Eight's top three ball carriers. They are fullback Tom Watkins, ranked second with 478 yards, and Dave Hoppmann, sophomore tailback, No. 3 with 473 yards.

A capacity crowd of 19,000 is expected for the final home game of

the season. It has been designated Parents' Day.

More than 100 fans from Dubuque plan to be on hand to honor Cyclone center Ardie Esslinger, a senior from Dubuque and the team captain. Esslinger will be starting his 28th consecutive game Saturday.

The game also will wind up the home careers of eight other seniors. They are Watkins, and Don Webb, tackle Larry Van Der Heyden, who, like Esslinger, has started every game of his career, and Lou Gartner, tackle Ron Walter, blocking back Cliff Rick, tailback Pete Goeser, and wingback Mickey Fitzgerald.

## Goren on Bridge

(c) 1960 By The Chicago Tribune  
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 10 3 2	♠ 6	♠ 9 8 4	♠ 6
♥ A K	♥ 8 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 7	♥ 8 3 2
♦ A 10 7 4	♦ Q 1 9 5	♦ none	♦ Q 1 9 5
♣ A K 4	♣ J 9 8 6 5	♣ Q 10 7 3 2	♣ J 9 8 6 5
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A K 7 5	♠ 6	♠ 9 8 4	♠ 6
♥ Q J 5 4	♥ 8 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 7	♥ 8 3 2
♦ K 8 6 3 2	♦ Q 1 9 5	♦ none	♦ Q 1 9 5
♣ none	♣ J 9 8 6 5	♣ Q 10 7 3 2	♣ J 9 8 6 5

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 North or the South hand.

Since there is nothing declarer can ruff in the North hand, he must obtain the needed ruff in the South hand.

After winning the opening lead with the ace of hearts in dummy, South should lead the four of clubs and ruff in his own hand. South then cashes the two top trumps and leads a third round.

West will take the queen, but dummy regains the lead and draws West's last trump, as South discards a diamond. The two top clubs are cashed, on which South discards two more small diamonds. Dummy then cashes the diamond ace, and leads a diamond to the closed hand, which is now solid.

## IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL

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9:00 a.m. Morning Service  
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LET ONE CALL DO BOTH  
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## Top 10 Squads Risk Ratings in Big Tilts

By MURRAY ROSE  
AP Sports Writer

Iowa's top-ranking Hawkeyes take on third-ranking Minnesota Saturday in a key clash of all-winning powers highlighting the best and most important college football program of the year to date.

Big Ten and Rose Bowl hopes will be on the block in the nation's No. 1 game at Minneapolis. That's the way it is almost down the line for most members of the top 10 in the first week of decisive November.

Although Iowa has whipped Minnesota five straight times, the fast-striking Hawkeyes (6-0) are rated no better than a toss-up against the big, defensive-tough Gophers (6-0).

All-conquering Missouri (7-0), second-ranking, faces Colorado (5-1) at Columbia, Mo., in a game that could decide the Big Eight title. Both squads have 4-0 conference records. The quick-clawing Tigers are two touchdown favorites to close in on the Orange Bowl bid.

Navy, ranked fourth, seventh-ranked Washington, eighth-ranked Tennessee, ninth-ranked Syracuse and tenth-ranked Rice all will have to fight for their lives against rugged opposition. Only fifth-ranked Ohio State (5-1), which is host to Indiana, and sixth-ranked Mississippi (6-1-1), which entertains Chattanooga, can breathe easily.

The Middies (7-0) are rated only a shade over Duke (5-1) of the Atlantic Coast Conference in that area's showcase at Durham, N.C. The Sailors are being eyed by most of the bowl sponsors.

Washington (6-1) meets Southern California (3-3) in the battle of the Pacific Coast. Each is 2-0 in the coast Big Five and this one Los Angeles could be the decider for the title and the Rose Bowl.

Tennessee (5-0-1) invades Atlanta for a Southeastern Conference clash with three-beaten but still dangerous Georgia Tech (4-3). Syracuse (6-1), its 16-game winning streak shattered by Pittsburgh last week, hopes to find the victory combination again against

Army's strengthened Black Knights (5-2) at New York's Yankee Stadium. The deflated defending national champions are favored by a touchdown to keep in the running for a bowl bid. Pitt (3-2-2) is favored by eight over luckless Notre Dame (1-5) at South Bend.

Rice (5-1) journeys to Little Rock for a toss-up tilt with Arkansas (5-2) that could have a vital bearing on the Southwest Conference race and the Cotton Bowl nomination.

In addition to Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Navy, the dwindling band of unbeaten-untied major teams also includes Yale (6-0), Utah State (7-0) and New Mexico State (7-0).

The Elis, tied with Princeton for the Ivy League lead with 4-0 records, are two-touchdown favorites to beat Pennsylvania (2-4) in the bowl at New Haven. Harvard (4-2), another Ivy hopeful with a 3-2 league record, visits Princeton.

Utah State (7-0) journeys to Wyoming (6-1) for the big one of the Skyline Conference. Each is 5-0 in the loop and the title and Sun Bowl bid could await the winner.

New Mexico State, of the Border Conference, is idle.

Meet your friends  
at the Annex.  
Beer just naturally  
tastes better at  
'Doc' Connell's!  
**The Annex**  
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## Shirts and Dry Cleaning

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IN BY 9 a.m.  
OUT BY 4 p.m.  
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING  
Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
"Across from Pearsons" • 315 E. Market

## Candice

### Comer Awarded Ethyl Corporation Chemistry Grant

William T. Comer, G. Iowa City has been awarded the Ethyl Corporation graduate research fellowship in chemistry at SUI for the 1960-61 academic year, the company announced Thursday.

He will receive a stipend of \$1,500 for living expenses, plus an allowance for tuition and fees. In addition, the Chemistry Department at the University will receive \$600 from Ethyl for expenses in connection with Comer's research work, which will be directed by Professor Ralph L. Shriner.

Comer received his B.A. in chemistry from Carleton College in 1957. He is studying for his Ph.D. under the Ethyl fellowship.

This marks the 24th consecutive year that Ethyl Corporation has provided graduate research fellowships as one phase of its overall program of aid-to-education. In all, Ethyl is sponsoring 20 such fellowships during the current academic year at leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—  
**STRAND**  
NOW! NOW!  
A FIRECRACKER OF EXPLODING LAFFTER!  
M-G-M presents  
**DORIS DAY • DAVID NIVEN**  
PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES  
PLUS-COLOR CARTOONS  
CUEBALL CAT  
SENIOR DROOPY

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—  
**ENGLERT**  
NOW WEDNESDAY—  
TOLD WITH THE FLAIR OF TRUTH BY THE PULITZER-PRIZE WINNER AUTHOR WILLIAM INGE — OF "PICNIC" AND "BUS STOP!"

ADULTS —  
Week Day Matinees — 75c  
Nites and Sunday — 90c  
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6:35 - 8:45 -  
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"Star of Music Man"  
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PLUS — COLOR CARTOON  
"Really Scary"  
SPECIAL — IN COLOR  
"Wonders of Ontario"

**SNEAK PREVIEW**  
**VARSITY**  
SUNDAY NIGHT  
Sorry... We Cannot Tell  
... BUT...  
It's a STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION  
SPENCER TRACY, FREDRIC MARCH  
Based on The Famous Scopes Trial  
Predict It Will Be One of The Greatest  
See The Sneak — Stay For the  
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Re-Elect  
**ALBERT J. (Pat) MURPHY**  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for Johnson County SHERIFF General Election TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th  
Qualified by Experience  
This Adv. Paid for by Albert J. (Pat) Murphy

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...third-ranking Minne-  
...powers highlighting  
...football program of the

...strengthened Black Knights  
...New York's Yankee Sta-  
...The deflated defending na-  
...champions are favored by a  
...own to keep in the running  
...bid. Pitt (3-2-2) is fa-  
...by eight over luckless Notre  
...1-5) at South Bend.

(5-1) journeys to Little  
...a toss-up tilt with Arkan-  
...that could have a vi-  
...on the Southwest Con-  
...race and the Cotton Bowl  
...tion.

...dition to Iowa, Minnesota,  
...and Navy, the dwindling  
...of unbeaten-untied major  
...also includes Yale (6-0),  
...State, (7-0) and New Mexico  
... (7-0).

...Elis, tied with Princeton  
...Ivy League lead with 44  
...are two-touchdown fa-  
...to beat Pennsylvania (2-4)  
...at New Haven. Har-  
... (4-2), another Ivy hopeful  
...3-2 league record, visits  
... (3-2).

...State (7-0) journeys to Wy-  
... (4-1) for the big one of the  
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...Mexico State, of the Bor-  
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...et your friends  
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...BY 9 a.m.  
...BY 4 p.m.

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...e production engineer-  
...s, and merchandising  
...e Bell System and the  
...own to the point where  
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# Candidates Fight for Crucial Dixie Votes

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## Both Use Special Appeals In Southern Campaigns

By EARL MAZO  
Herald Tribune News Service  
(Third of a Series on the National Election)

WASHINGTON — Not in 100 years have Southern voters been wooed so intensively by candidates for President. No state in the once solidly-Democratic region has been taken for granted by either party this year. If the race is close, as Vice-President Nixon thinks, Dixie electoral votes will be crucial to the winner.

The 13-state region comprised of the old confederacy plus Kentucky and Oklahoma offers 146, or more than half the necessary majority of 269, and the 24-vote bloc from Texas is the biggest prize in the lot.

Both parties are directing at Dixie voters an appeal that is somewhat different from those they employ in other regions.

Republicans stress their party's relative conservatism. Former Sen. William Knowland, of California, to whom the late Sen. Robert A. Taft bequeathed the conservative leadership, is stamping South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida and Alabama for the Nixon-Lodge ticket, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, of Arizona, the foremost conservative in Congress, has been his party's principal campaigner in the South, except for Nixon, himself.

The Democrats have been electrifying along considerably more diversified lines. They recognize, for instance, that Negroes now are voting in great numbers and may even make the difference between victory and defeat in some states. But the Democratic campaigns beamed to white and Negro voters are quite dissimilar.

Typical of the approach to Negroes is a taped, five-minute radio program featuring Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, Walter P. Reuther, President of the Auto Workers Union, and an unnamed ballad and gospel singer. The pitch is that a victory for Sen. Kennedy and the Democratic party would be a coup for civil rights, and would end racial discrimination, as Sen. Kennedy puts it, "everywhere in our society — in jobs, in housing, in voting, in lunch counters, in churches and in schools."

At the same time, a television interview program featuring Sen. James O. Eastland, of Mississippi, typifies one Democratic pitch to white voters in Dixie.

Sen. Eastland insists a Democratic victory would prevent the enactment of civil rights legislation, while the election of the Nixon-Lodge ticket could bring it about.

On the program, the Mississippi Senator lands Sen. Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, his running mate. He says the Democratic candidate is a better man than his Republican foe because Sen. Kennedy "voted with the South" to amend the Voting Rights Bill in 1957, while Nixon, as presiding officer of the Senate, "invented a rule" that led to the bill's enactment, instead of being killed in committee.

Developing as a campaign-ending issue that might swing a state or two in the deep South is the alleged intervention by Robert Kennedy, the presidential candidate's younger brother and campaign manager, in behalf of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the noted Negro leader of civil rights causes who was jailed in Georgia last week after a sit-in demonstration.

Entry of the Kennedys into the Rev. King case has already cost the Democratic party some white votes in Georgia, according to Charles Pou, political columnist for the Atlanta Journal, and "King's expected endorsement of the Democratic nominee (he'd certainly be an ingrate if he didn't now) is expected to cost more."

## Carl Sandburg Featured in Nov. 17 Lecture At SUI

Carl Sandburg will return to the SUI campus Nov. 16 after a lapse of 17 years. He last spoke at SUI in 1943. Sandburg is one of five outstanding personalities featured in the 1960-61 lecture series, according to Orville Hitchcock, chairman of the lecture course committee. He will speak at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in Iowa Memorial Union.

While the city of Chicago celebrated Sandburg's 75th birthday in 1953, Adlai E. Stevenson, then the Governor of Illinois, paid personal tribute to the poet in these words: "His is the earthiness of the prairies, the majesty of the mountains, the anger of the deep inland seas. In him is the restlessness of the seeker, the questioner, the explorer of far horizons. The hunger is never satisfied."

Born the son of Swedish immigrants in Galesburg, Ill., in 1878, Sandburg spent his youth in a variety of jobs.

When finally he was persuaded to enroll in Lombard College in Galesburg, he turned to tutoring, bellringing and janitoring to work his way through college.

With college and a period of business experience behind him, Sandburg entered politics and journalism in Milwaukee. He was an organizer for the Social-Democratic party, and served as secretary to Milwaukee's mayor from 1910 to 1912.

He became associate editor of System Magazine in 1913 and joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News in 1917. But since the end of his college days, he had continued to write poetry, and his poems published in Poetry in 1914 led to the Helen Haire Levinson Prize of \$200.

Sandburg has reached an immense audience through his poetry and his singing of folk songs, many of which have been recorded. "The American Songbag," were acquired by Sandburg from the lips of pioneers, hoboes, railroad men and other people. None of them had ever been printed.

Awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1951, Sandburg now makes his home in Flat Rock, N. C.

SO WHAT?  
TOKYO — The New China News Agency reports the population of Red North Viet Nam is 15,916,945.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 —  
**STRAND**  
NOW! NOW!  
A FIRECRACKER OF EXPLODING LAFFERS!  
M-G-M presents  
**DORIS DAY & DAVID NIVEN**  
A BURLESQUE PRODUCTION IN COLOR  
**PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES**  
JANE PAPE, SPRING STYLING, RICHARD HANSON  
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY AND METROCOLOR  
PLUS—COLOR CARTOONS  
CUEBALL CAT  
SENIOR DROOPY

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NOW WEDNESDAY—  
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IN COLOR—  
**Dark at the Top of the Stairs**  
TECHNICOLOR with WARNER BROS.  
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**ROBERT PRESTON**  
"Star of Music Man"  
★  
**EVE ARDEN**  
TV's "Our Miss Brooks"  
★  
**DOROTHY MCGUIRE**  
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★  
**ANGELA LANSBURY**  
★  
**SHIRLEY KNIGHT**  
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON  
"Really Scent"  
SPECIAL — IN COLOR  
"Wonders of Ontario"

SNEAK PREVIEW!  
**Varsity**  
SUNDAY NIGHT — 7 p.m.  
Sorry... We Cannot Tell You The Title  
... BUT ...  
It's a STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION... It Stars  
SPENCER TRACY, FREDRIC MARCH & GENE KELLY...  
Based on the Famous Scopes Trial... And We  
Predict It Will Be One of The Great Shows of The Year!  
See The Sneak — Stay For The Last Showing  
of "THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN" — At Regular Prices!

NEWS ANALYSIS  
declaration a couple of weeks ago that Nixon would appoint a Negro to his cabinet.  
A large number of well-known Dixie Democrats actively or passively helped Gen. Eisenhower win five of their states in 1952 and seven in 1956. But thanks to the persuasive powers of Sen. Johnson, only former Govs. James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Allan Shivers, of Texas, now are actively supporting Nixon, and Sen. Harry P. Byrd, of Virginia, is alone among the "passives."  
Knowledgeable Democratic officials who conceded two months ago that the "liberal," "labor" and religious issues made it quite possible for the Republicans to sweep their entire region, believe now the defections may be held to two or three states.  
For their part, Republican strategists believe their ticket will carry Virginia, South Carolina, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Florida, Louisiana and Texas, for a total of 82 electoral votes. They contend the race currently is nip-and-tuck in Tennessee (11 votes) and North Carolina (14), though Nixon reportedly led in both of them four or five weeks ago.  
Both Republican Nixon and Democrat Kennedy made a final campaign foray through Texas on Thursday. Nixon also addressed a South-wide Nixon-Lodge rally in Columbia, S.C., earlier that day.

Now! "Ends Tonite!"  
**IOWA** Fine Arts Theatre  
**INGMAR BERGMAN'S DREAMS**  
**IOWA** BEGINNING SUNDAY!  
FINE ARTS THEATRE — 3 Days Only —  
NEVER MIND THE NEW BARDOT! WE BRING YOU THE OLD BARDOT IN A COMPLETELY NEW WAY!  
Brigitte BARDOT • IN COLOR •  
In The Sizzling Story By PIERRE LOUYS—  
The Married Men...  
The Brutal Men...  
The Innocent Youths...  
The Desperate Men...  
And...  
**A Woman like Satan**  
Here's the part of Bardot you haven't even yet!  
BRIGITTE BARDOT in "A WOMAN LIKE SATAN" with ANTONIO DELAR, with BARRY WATSON  
Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER. Screenplay by JULIEN DUVIVIER, ANTOINETTE LACROIX and ALBERT LACROIX. Based on a novel by PIERRE LOUYS. Executive Producer CARLENE COHEN. Edited by JEAN-LOUIS LUCAS. Music by PIERRE MONTEUX. Produced by PIERRE MONTEUX. Released by United Artists Inc.

CO-FEATURE  
**YOUTHFUL REBELS ON THE ROAD TO NOWHERE!!**  
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SINGLE or double room for male student. 7168.

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# Bomb Scare Evokes Campus Humor

## Physics Building Stays Put While Jokesters Comment

By ANNE STEARNS  
Staff Writer

Why is it that one of the results of a potentially-dangerous situation on a college campus is generally a rash of jokes and humorous comment?

Reaction to the bomb scare Friday in the Physics Building illustrated this tendency. "Don't tell me they're putting the Physics Building into orbit!" was the first comment heard.

"I hear that five Secret Service agents just dragged Van Allen (James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department) from the building and hid him in a bomb-proof vault," another student commented.

One of the students then turned to a policeman who was guarding the door of the building. "Why are you standing so close to the wall?" he queried.

"I'm going to be up against something solid when this building blows," was the reply.

"Yeah, but where you're standing your head will be sliced off by the glass in the door," the student pointed out. The policeman turned slightly green.

As the noon hour approached, observers decided that if the bomb were going to explode, "high noon" would be an ideal time. Demand arose for a "countdown party" on the lawn between the Physics Building and Schaeffer Hall, preferably with some form of liquid refreshments included.

"Then we can be as high as the building will be when it blows," the humorists added.

High noon passed, however, with no blast. In Whetstone's, students and faculty were eating as usual, but this time with one eye keeping watch across the street for any signs of a blast.

Three people were discussing the scare — a member of the administration who works in University Hall, and two journalists. "Did you hear about the bomb?" one journalist asked the other.

"Yes, it was on the radio, but I thought they said it was in University Hall, not the Physics Building."

The administrator choked. "I'm not going back to work," she sputtered. "I knew it was U Hall — too many people want to get rid of us!"

Back at the Physics Building, photographers from many papers were trying to get pictures of the search through lower-floor windows, since no one was allowed inside the building.

"Anyone have a beard?" one observer asked, viewing the row of photographers' backs along one row of windows.

Just then a physics professor attempted to enter the building. "I can't let you in," the policeman said. "But I have secret material in my office and they shouldn't search in there," the professor replied.

He glanced in a window and saw that the police and firemen were searching already, and turned away.

Speculation immediately began as to the nature of the "secret material" which the professor was protecting. "Maybe it's the N-bomb," was one guess.

"No, Potete Canyon has that on her boat," a comic-strip reader informed the listeners. "It's probably a missile which will take out the Minnesota team as it runs on the field tomorrow."

"Secret material, eh?" a cynic remarked. "Who is she?"

But perhaps the best laughs came from the many who pretended to have caused the scare. One student reached in his briefcase and brought out a candle.

"Oh, nuts — I forgot the fuse!" he said.

And a girl viewed the proceedings with wide eyes. "I didn't know they'd take me seriously when I called," she said.

## Nolan, O'Conner To Debate Views

State Sen. D. C. Nolan of Iowa City and John B. O'Conner, Democratic party committeeman from the First Congressional District of Iowa City, will debate Republican and Democratic party views at the Quadrangle Monday night at 6:20.

Quad residents may dine with Nolan and O'Conner at 5:45 in the private dining quarters of the north downstairs cafeteria.

The debate will begin at 6:20 with five-minute opening remarks by each speaker. Questions will be heard from the floor. Discussion will concern state issues such as reapportionment, Constitutional Convention, taxes, school aid and capital improvement at state institutions.

**DO IT AGAIN**  
BANF, Alta — A resident of this resort community bet \$300 he could jump 150 feet from a cliff into the turbulent Bow Falls and live. The man who won is Henry Hasa, an ex-Hollywood stunt man.

## Oakley, Wolf At Mock Poll

A discussion by Chuck Wolf, A4, President of the SUI Young Democrats and Bruce Oakley, L3, President of the SUI Young Republicans, will highlight a mock election at Newman Club Sunday night at 7:30. Wolf and Oakley will speak on their parties platform. A general meeting will be held after the mock election.

Coffee will be served after the 10 o'clock Sunday mass. Supper will be served at 6 p.m., with men cooking. Rides will be provided from women's dormitories at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

**Conference Draws Prof**  
Ralph Ojemann, SUI professor of child welfare, will act in a consultative capacity at a conference at the University of Wisconsin Nov. 10-13 for staffs of four research projects concerned with the training of teachers in mental health principles.

Ojemann will be one of six "resource persons" who will discuss the interim reports on the project and make suggestions for further developments.

The four projects — established at Bank Street College of Education in New York City, San Francisco, State College, the University of Texas and the University of Wisconsin — are supported by funds from the National Institute of Mental Health.

**SUIowans Slate Talks to Parley Here Next Week**  
SUI will be host for the fifth annual Credit Union Management Conference Monday through Friday of next week. Conference sessions are scheduled for the Iowa Center for Continuation Study on the SUI campus.

Conference speakers from the University staff will include: Ernest F. Andrews, assistant professor of journalism; Cleo P. Cassidy, associate professor of office management; Edith Ennis of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, and Tom O'Farrell, management program director of the Bureau of Labor and Management.

**1960 Christmas Seal Campaign Begins Monday**  
The 1960 Christmas Seal Campaign of the Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health Association will begin Monday with the mailing of 24,000 letters containing traditional Christmas seals.

One hundred women volunteers from local clubs and organizations will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the Mayflower, 1110 N. Dubuque St., to assemble materials.

Mrs. Marvin Schwartz is chairman of Assembly Day Activities. Mrs. Marvin Streb is responsible for tabulating returned contributions.

**AWS Officers**  
Barbara Gjevra, A1, Decorah, has been elected president of the Associated Women Students (AWS) Freshman Council.

Other officers are: Judy Mastin, A1, Des Moines, vice president; Mary Bywater, A1, Iowa City, secretary; and Sandi Ericson, A1, Elmhurst, Ill., publicity chairman.



## Suspicious Confirmed!

That's right, he is winding his little car up again after it ran down at an Iowa City intersection. Owners of such cars usually do this in the secrecy of their garages, but this fellow ran out of both spring and luck.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Mosier

## Iowa's Willson Scores Again—New Musical Receives Ovation

By The Associated Press  
Meredith Willson's new musical comedy, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," opened on Broadway Thursday night with a lot of top talent aboard.

The Iowa-born composer told friends that the first night reaction in New York, with a standing ovation at the final curtain, was on par with audience response to his success of two years ago, "The Music Man."

One New York critic, Walter Kerr of the Herald-Tribune, said the play "has my early vote as the sensation of the season."

John McClain of the New York Journal-American described it as "Brass band, tall corn and a smash hit."

"There are many delightful moments" in the show, said John Chapman, of the New York Daily News. He added that the "play encounters" some "spotty going as a piece of musical comedy fiction."

Howard Taubman, New York Times, commented that "There is only one fresh appealing character and that's Tammy Grimes."

buoyant interpreter." William Glover of The Associated Press called "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" a mixture of biography and musical comedy. Glover said the musical score

has "some pleasant melodies, touches of 'The Music Man' beat." In the show, the energetic heroine from Missouri moves to Leadville in the big mining fortune days, marries a fortune, tries for society, gets snubbed, and lights out for Europe. "The unsinkable" is from the surviving of Molly when the steamer Titanic, on which she was a passenger, sunk.

**School Plan**  
BATON ROUGE, La. — Gov. Jimmie H. Davis moved Friday to have the legislature take over New Orleans schools and give himself new power to close all state schools in case of violence.

The administration dropped 29 proposals into the Legislature's lap as a special 12-day session opened. Scores of women from two dozen organizations demonstrated in the Capitol asking lawmakers to keep the schools open.

Davis called the session although under a federal injunction to keep hands off New Orleans' schools.

And he repeated at Toledo what he had said at Roanoke, that Nixon is like an elephant, "who has had to be led around by an escort," a reference to Nixon's campaigning with President Eisenhower and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in New York.

In an address for Friday night, Kennedy declared: "I like to campaign, and I think all Democrats like to campaign because we like hard work and we like people."

The United States took issue Friday with the report, based mainly on the findings of Hammar's special representative in the Congo, Indian Ambassador Rajeshwar Dayal.

The State Department said the United States has "every confidence in the good faith of Belgium and its desire to be of assistance in the Congo."

The communications from Kasavubu were released in advance of a General Assembly session on the Congo set for Monday, at which eight Asian-African nations will push for a resolution to win an assembly seat for representatives of Lumumba.

The charges by Kasavubu and the Hammar's report were sure to add more heat to the debate. India, Ghana and Guinea are among the nations sponsoring the resolution seeking representation for the Lumumba delegation.

write out on slips of music paper extra parts for oboe, clarinet and bassoon which "doubled" the trombone's music, insuring that the brass players would not have to struggle with music's difficulty.

Mozart's bow to expediency of the moment became a tradition, since the original score was lost for a while and only the hasty correction slips survived.

Since solo passages like this one hold few terrors for the modern orchestral musicians, Goldovsky restored Mozart's original scoring in his "Don Giovanni" performances.

In the Tuesday performance, SUIowans will hear the startling, sepulchral sound of the three unaccompanied trombones, exactly as Mozart intended.

the opera house orchestras, and an early biographer, Georg von Nissen, tells of the difficulties encountered while rehearsing this scene.

One trombone player was unable to perform his part correctly during the first rehearsal and continued to make mistakes even though Mozart (who was conducting) repeated the passage several times.

The erring trombonist insisted that the music was unplayable as written and could not possibly be taught to him.

Mozart, in characteristically humorous reply, said "May the Lord preserve me from wishing to teach you the trombone. Give me your music and I will make the necessary changes."

The he interrupted rehearsal to

## The Election Scene

**Kennedy**

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy said Friday night that the real issue in next Thursday's election is "world peace or world war" and it cannot be met by goodwill tours or kitchen debates.

The Democratic Presidential nominee, after slashing away all day at Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his rival for the White House, spoke at a giant rally in Chicago Stadium.

"The real issue is world freedom or world slavery, world peace or world war, stopping the Communist advance which in eight years has penetrated deep into Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America — taking over Cuba itself — without firing a single shot or losing a single soldier," his text said.

In the campaign now drawing to a close, Kennedy said, his greatest objective is peace "because I know something of war."

"And that issue will not be met by more words, more committees, more goodwill tours, or more debates with Khrushchev or any other Soviet leader in a Moscow kitchen."

The Chicago rally, climaxing his fight for the big and important 27 Illinois electoral votes, followed earlier Kennedy appearances before big and enthusiastic Virginia crowds at Norfolk and Roanoke and another Friday afternoon at Toledo, Ohio.

Kennedy gave every evidence of outward confidence in the voting next Tuesday, asserting the "Democratic tide is rising across the country."

At his Virginia stops, Kennedy said Nixon had no right to claim Democratic votes of Thomas Jefferson in the South. He said Nixon fitted in with Dewey, Landon and Harding.

And he repeated at Toledo what he had said at Roanoke, that Nixon is like an elephant, "who has had to be led around by an escort," a reference to Nixon's campaigning with President Eisenhower and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in New York.

In an address for Friday night, Kennedy declared: "I like to campaign, and I think all Democrats like to campaign because we like hard work and we like people."

He will be face to face with himself, his conscience, his measure of wisdom, and he will have to pray for divine guidance.

"Out of that knowledge of the Presidency, I must vote for Richard Nixon next Tuesday."

The President, who had looked tired during his earlier speeches in Cleveland, perked up noticeably as his motorcade passed thousands of cheering citizens in downtown Pittsburgh.

**Eisenhower**

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower got a roaring, rousing hero's reception in Pittsburgh Friday night, then accused the Democratic opponents of Vice President Richard M. Nixon of juggling promises, distorting facts and confusing the voters.

In a speech for a coast-to-coast telecast, Eisenhower said such tactics were nothing new.

He told 3,000 Republican diners: "The tactics of confusion have always been a device to cover weakness in principle or in purpose or in proposals."

"They still are the offensive arsenal of those who lack a constructive program founded on tested principle."

It was the President's second major address of the day. In Cleveland he accused Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic Presidential candidate, of "preaching the gospel of big government," which he said would lead to "deficit spending and runaway inflation."

Friday night's address, sober in tone, ended with an appeal by the chief executive, now 70, that all voters on Tuesday bear in mind that "the fate of the republic itself" may depend on the decisions of his successor.

"When the push of a button may mean obliteration of countless humans, the President of the United States must be forever on guard against any inclination of his part to impetuosity; to arrogance; to the popularity of an action as opposed to the rightness of an action."

He told a Casper audience that overflew the 1,780-seat high school auditorium Kennedy's farm program would "mean police-state-type controls" and require 50,000 additional federal inspectors to enforce them.

Nixon, contending his rival keeps shifting position on issues, said: "If he hasn't made up his mind at this point, he won't as President."

Making a similar charge at Fort Worth that Kennedy changes positions, Nixon declared: "We can't have a jumping jack as President of the United States of America."

He said Kennedy often makes a statement on an issue, then "switches his position as soon as he reads the polls."

**Nixon**

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon Friday accused Sen. John F. Kennedy of making economic promises which Nixon said "represent the cruelest hoax any politician has ever tried to foist on the American people."

Stepping up his attack on his Democratic rival, the Republican Vice-President said in a statement at Spokane, Wash.: "What would his programs do to America? They would destroy the stability of our economic system."

He said Kennedy's economic policies are not "a giveaway program" but a "take-away-from-the-poor program."

Kennedy promises, Nixon said, that "your wages will be higher and that prices you pay for food, rent and clothing will not be."

The Vice-President said the Kennedy economic proposals would add \$15 billion a year to the federal budget and that:

1. Take-home pay would be cut — "by more taxes, by inflation — or both."

2. Prices for food and clothing would go up.

3. Americans would have to pay more taxes, "especially the middle and lower-income families."

Nixon flew to Spokane after earlier appearances Friday at Fort Worth, Tex., and Casper, Wyo. At the Wyoming city he was greeted by a storm that dropped seven inches of snow and forced the pilot of his plane to circle for nearly 30 minutes awaiting assurance from the control tower there was enough visibility for a safe landing.

He said Kennedy often makes a statement on an issue, then "switches his position as soon as he reads the polls."

He sees the race between Lieut. Gov. Edward J. McManus and Republican Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe as a toss-up, which will depend on the vote on Nixon.

Johnson County residents will decide 18 contested positions. They will also decide whether a convention shall be called to revise or amend the Iowa constitution, on a separate ballot.

In the close race for U.S. Senator, Coulter predicted that Fred Schwengel, Republican candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives, will defeat his opponent, Walter J. Guenther, Democrat from Fort Madison.

The question of a constitutional convention has generated interest in the state this year, although some people evidently have not heard of it or do not know which way they will vote.

The Citizens' Committee for a Constitutional Convention, the main proponents of the convention in the state, believe that it is necessary as the best means of getting legislative reapportionment.

Opponents of a convention urge defeat of the proposition mainly on the grounds that the legislature will reapportion itself more efficiently and with better qualification than a group of laymen.

**ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY**  
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## Hawks Now 5

Iowa dropped to fifth place in the Press poll of college football teams after sustaining its place atop the h weeks. Minnesota, 27-10 victor Saturday, is the new leader. STOI

Established in 1868

# U.S.

## Johnson Sueppel: Democrat Coulter: Close

Although Johnson County Democratic chairmen have different ideas on they agreed Monday that their number of voters.

Polls open at 7 a.m. in Iowa precincts, and all polls will remain open until 7 p.m.

Chan F. Coulter, chairman of the Republican central committee, and William F. Sueppel, Democratic county chairman, estimated that a total of 23,000 voters will turn out in Johnson County.

This would top a previous record vote of 20,159 in the 1956 presidential election.

Coulter predicted a win for Nixon and Lodge in the Presidential race, although the contest will be close, he said. Sueppel predicted a Kennedy-Johnson sweep.

The Democratic chairman then said that a trend toward this party seems to be running in the county, which has been caused by issues such as medical care to the aged and the farm problem.

Coulter said that Republican Jack Miller may upset Democrat Herschel Loveless in the county in the close race for United States Senator.

He sees the race between Lieut. Gov. Edward J. McManus and Republican Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe as a toss-up, which will depend on the vote on Nixon.

Johnson County residents will decide 18 contested positions. They will also decide whether a convention shall be called to revise or amend the Iowa constitution, on a separate ballot.

In the close race for U.S. Senator, Coulter predicted that Fred Schwengel, Republican candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives, will defeat his opponent, Walter J. Guenther, Democrat from Fort Madison.

The question of a constitutional convention has generated interest in the state this year, although some people evidently have not heard of it or do not know which way they will vote.

The Citizens' Committee for a Constitutional Convention, the main proponents of the convention in the state, believe that it is necessary as the best means of getting legislative reapportionment.

Opponents of a convention urge defeat of the proposition mainly on the grounds that the legislature will reapportion itself more efficiently and with better qualification than a group of laymen.

**Loveless' Tip To Iowans—'Vote Early'**

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless urged Iowans Monday not only to vote Tuesday, but to vote early to avoid evening hour congestion at the polling places.

He proclaimed election day, Tuesday Nov. 8, as National Voters Day and said exercise of the right to vote is "one of the most sacred privileges in a democracy."

He said it is the moral responsibility of every citizen to vote, and added:

"You can help others in your community to carry out this responsibility by voting as early in the day as possible. Many working men and women cannot get to the polls until after working hours. In some areas this causes last minute congestion at the voting places."

"I strongly urge those voters who can get to the polls early in the day to do so. By this thoughtfulness you can help others to fulfill their responsibility and enjoy their rights as free citizens."

In his National Voters' Day proclamation, the governor termed "unacceptably low" the percentage of eligible voters who have turned out in recent national elections, ranging from 42.5 per cent to 63 per cent in the past 10 years.

"Such a low level of voter participation can result in rule not by a majority but by a minority, and thus lead to undue discord among our citizens," the proclamation said.

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