

SUI Given Fund; Matches U.S. Aid For Medical Unit

An allocation of \$400,000, to enable SUI to seek matching Federal funds for the construction of special medical research facilities, was made Saturday to SUI by the Budget and Financial Control Committee of the 58th General Assembly.

Availability of the clinical research unit will, in turn, make SUI eligible for federal funds to staff and operate the unit for five years at an estimated annual cost of \$320,000, with the possibility of renewal of the grant for further seven-year periods.

The \$400,000 investment by the State of Iowa could be returned fivefold or more, University officials told the committee in reporting how they anticipate a return in federal building and operating funds for medical research over a five-year period.

The availability of local (state) funds is necessary before applying for grants prior to expiration of Federal appropriations at the end of the current fiscal year and before they are claimed by other states now known to be preparing applications for limited federal funds.

As proposed by the University, the new research facilities would be housed in a new four-story building to be attached to present University Hospital facilities.

The 20-bed clinical research unit would utilize a special staff and specialized laboratory facilities. Half of the beds would be assigned to patients involved in precise studies of metabolic balance, while the remaining patients would take part in various other studies in such health areas as heart, children's diseases, neurosurgery and diabetes.

The remaining space in the structure would provide additional room for various departments now engaged in medical research, which has undergone tremendous growth in both variety and scope since World War II.

The Medical Research Center constructed at SUI in 1955-57 is already overcrowded, officials said.

Evy Denies Rose Bowl Phone Call

SUI athletic director-coach Forest Evashevski denied Monday campus reports that he had received a telephone call from the Rose Bowl committee checking on Iowa's availability for the game at Pasadena Jan. 1.

Asked whether such a call had been received here Evashevski said: "No. That is not true." The rumors started after Iowa had beaten Ohio State, 35-12, in a Big Ten football game Saturday.

At the same time, Purdue was stopping Minnesota to give the Hawks first place in the conference. Minnesota must now beat Wisconsin Saturday to gain a share of the title.

This year, for the first time in many seasons, the Big Ten titlist does not automatically go to the Rose Bowl. Washington, a member of the west coast's Big Five, already is assured of a spot in the Pasadena classic.

The Rose Bowl committee, however, will select an opponent for the Huskies at large this year. It may be a Big Ten team, or it may not.

In the past, Iowa has been a firm supporter of the Rose Bowl pact, killed by a 5-5 vote last year. Minnesota, possibly in line to play on the coast New Year's Day, voted in favor of killing the pact.

Iowa's policy has always been favorable to the bowl game and there is little doubt the Hawks would go if they are invited.

Several sources close to the athletic director's office insisted again Monday night, after Evashevski had denied the report, that a call had been made.

Several observers insisted, too, that Evashevski had told the football squad that a phone call had been made.

Iowa, as a member of the Big Ten, cannot accept an invitation to any other post-season bowl game.

Plane Catches Space Bundle Over Pacific

Air Force Describes Effort as 'Successful' In Discoverer Series

HONOLULU (AP) — An Air Force C119 — Pelican II — made history's second aerial catch of a capsule from an orbiting satellite Monday over the Pacific near Hawaii.

The plane, one of nine that flew out to attempt the spectacular center field play, returned to Hickam Field where the gold-plated instrumented capsule was to be relayed to Air Force scientists at Sunnyvale, Calif.

The capsule parachuted from the satellite Discoverer XVII on its 31st orbital pass over the Hawaii area. Reverse rockets had slowed it after its ejection and then the parachute blossomed out.

The C119 which made the catch was piloted by Capt. Gene W. Jones, 30, Walla Walla, Wash. He had a crew of nine.

Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Pacific Air Force commander, and members of the airman's families were on hand to greet them. The Air Force scored with the Discoverer XVII — a new model Agena B satellite — on its second try. Discoverer XVI failed to go into orbit on the first attempt with Agena B. There were 12 failures before the first successful catch — last Aug. 19.

The only other recovery was Discoverer XIII. It was fished from the sea by Navy frogmen. The capsule caught Monday weighs 300 pounds. Combined with the Agena B model satellite it is expected to be used in many phases of the United States satellite program.

It was tracked by radio before dropping in plain view of Capt. Jones' crew 10 minutes after its ejection. The crew snatched it with a trapeze-like device and returned here.

The plane, with an orange colored nose and tail, is attached to the 659th Test Squadron, a part of the 659th Recovery Group based at Hickam Air Force Base.

The capsule, in a light green-colored metal container, was unloaded from a side door of the Flying Boxcar onto a waiting pickup van.

O'Donnell remarked "from its initial blast off, Discoverer XVII was destined to be the most successful operation in the Discoverer series to date.

"The entire operation is a tribute to modern airmanship . . . I am proud to extend by personal congratulations to Capt. Jones and his crew for proving again that the U.S. Air Force has the most outstanding aerospace outfield of any space age team."



Crowd Protests Integration

Holding up two signs for segregation, a crowd of white students gathers outside the William Frantz elementary school in New Orleans after it was integrated by federal court order Monday.

One Negro girl entered the first grade at the school. Three Negro students entered another school in the city. City police finally dispersed the crowd.

Dorm Fee Increase Causes Student Repercussions

By JERRY PARKER Staff Writer

A \$40 to \$70 raise in SUI dormitory rates effective next year has provoked much comment — mostly unfavorable, among dormitory residents.

According to Mary Alice Moxley, A2, Bowling Green, Ky., a resident of Currier Hall, many students have said that they won't be able to return to school if the rates go up. She said, "I think it's terrible, they just raised them last year."

Miss Moxley said that she did plan to live in the dormitory next year, but the raise in rates had forced her to cancel her plans for a single room.

A Hillcrest resident, Dan Beach, A1, Ottumwa, described the rate increase as "uncalled for." He added that he is not planning to live in the dorm next year and although the rate increase isn't the only reason for his decision it had a decided influence.

Another student, Jim Noonan, A1, Sioux City, said of the rates, "I think they are pretty high now, and I base my opinion on the fact that at Iowa State, dorm rates are \$600." He added that he probably will not live in the dormitory next year, partly because of the increase in rates and partly because "they try to tell us what to do too much."

Penny Cecil, A3, Muscatine, said: "I don't see why they have to raise the rates so much, but I doubt if I'll move out, since at any small school, other than state-supported institutions, it would cost much more."

Miss Cecil said she didn't think many students would move out because of the increase. "We gripe," she said, "but we don't do much about it. I guess there isn't much you can do," she added.

South Quad resident, Jim Liddell, A3, Maywood, Ill., said: "If I can, I think I'll find a room off campus next year." He added that probably the increase was necessary, but the additional cost didn't seem to bring any additional benefits or convenience to the student.

Joe Medocovich, A1, Council Bluffs, another Hillcrest resident, said he could understand paying more for room rent in view of the additional facilities soon to be completed at Hillcrest but could not see paying more for board. He said he definitely will not live in the dormitory next year, partly because of the increase rate but principally because of the poor quality of the food.

Pat Wignall, A1, Traer, who lives at Bunge Hall, commented: "I don't think it's a good idea but I suppose it's necessary. It is just one way of excluding some students from college because of money."

Quadrangle resident Lee Daniels, A1, Elmhurst, Ill., said: "In the past year we experienced one raise, and now next year there'll be another. I think it's unreasonable."

Daniels said he understood that one basis for the increase was to provide a higher wage for the maids and that he would rather make his own bed than pay more.

Daniels added that he definitely will not live in the dormitory next year. "I find it much more economical to live in a fraternity house," he said.

Liz Taylor Ill In London

LONDON (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor lay in a London hospital bed Monday night with piercing head pains from a mysterious illness that baffled a team of physicians.

One doctor, Carl Goldman, said the pains may be due to a virus infection or another abscessed tooth. He said he was unable to reach a firm diagnosis.

Husband Eddie Fisher, maintaining an anguished bedside vigil, told movie producer Walter Wanger earlier that the actress was a little better.

The star's collapse after a long previous illness posed a large question mark over her future and over the fate of the movie she came to Britain Sept. 8 to make.

Gloom pervaded the studio where moviemakers have been marking time for two months, waiting to get Miss Taylor before the cameras.

She was stricken at her penthouse apartment in a London hotel Sunday night with what was described as "a terrible headache causing unbelievable pain."

A studio spokesman said Dr. Carl Goldman and one of Queen Elizabeth's physicians, Lord Evans — both on Miss Taylor's medical team — were "worried and puzzled."

The attack came just as everybody thought the four-times married star had shaken off the puzzling ailment that brought her down shortly after her arrival in Britain.

Weisinger in Humanities Series—

Views Story of Christ As Symbol of Creative Act

By ED HUGHES Staff Writer

The birth, death, and rebirth of Christ in Christian theology, if interpreted in the light of a Humanities lecture Monday night, could be seen as a symbol of the creative process.

Herbert Weisinger, Michigan State University professor of literature and guest speaker in SUI's third Humanities Lecture, "Mythic Origins of the Creative Process," said using the metaphor of the resurrection, in which we see the birth, struggle, apparent defeat, real death, and finally triumphant rebirth of a god-king, we can draw parallels to the creative process that takes place in the individual when he is producing a work of art.

From the artists' own descriptions of the creative process, Weisinger drew an eight-stage development of it. It breaks down thus: (1) stimulus, or first inspiration; (2) struggle to surmount the inspiration; (3) frustration from feeling of defeat in not surmounting it; (4) agony of despair; (5) sudden insight, a flash of how to solve his problem; (6) exhilaration from finding a plan; (7) labor of doing the actual solution, and (8) the calm of achievement, and a sense of order.

This, Weisinger said, could also be an exalted description of the way the mind works in anything. Having arrived at the use of the mythic rebirth symbol, Weisinger said man, at this point then stands at a kind of spiral in resolving it.

Speaking ultimately of his theory, Weisinger likened it to the hope that he now has made three doors to look behind where before there were two.

Originally he said he had planned to title his talk "Why is My Love Like a Red, Red Rose?" "But," he told the audience, "I didn't because I discovered I couldn't answer the question."

4 Negro Girls Enter Schools

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Four Negro girls, protected by United States marshals, entered first grade classes in two formerly white New Orleans public schools Monday, breaching a racial barrier that had lasted since Reconstruction days.

There was no physical resistance to actual integration in the Deep South's largest city despite the presence of 75 state policemen working for the Louisiana Legislature.

Nor was there violence among the racially-mixed crowd hovering outside the schools. The whites booed and jeered when the marshals took the girls and their parents into the buildings. They cheered and applauded as white parents started taking their children.

Three cars took three Negro girls to the McDonogh 19 school. One Negro girl was taken to the William Frantz elementary school. As she went in, a white woman in the crowd yelled again and again: "They ought to take Judge Wright out and hang him by his toes."

It was United States Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright who issued the original desegregation order last May.

But even as integration was taking effect, the state was taking legal action to halt it.

Civil Dist. Judge Luther Hall in New Orleans signed an order asked by the state against four members of the five-member New Orleans School Board.

The order restrained the four from taking any action "whatsoever in interfering in any way with the operation of the school system by the Legislature." Hall set Nov. 18 for a hearing.

In Baton Rouge, Civil Dist. Judge Fred Leblanc signed a temporary order sought by two private citizens restraining the New Orleans School Board from using any money.

An angry Legislature, meeting in special session at Baton Rouge, ousted the four Orleans Parish School Board members who complied with the Federal order to integrate. Only Emile Wagner Jr., a segregation leader, was not named.

The people outside the school, kept away from the school by city police, were also angry.

William Frantz is located in a workingman's neighborhood in east New Orleans. McDonogh No. 19 is located on a busy avenue in the center of the city.

The three Negro girls left McDonogh at 2:45 p.m., picked up in three cars by federal marshals.

"You better not come back tomorrow," someone in the crowd — swelled to 400 at school closing — yelled as the cars pulled away.

The one Negro girl at the Frantz School left promptly at 2:30 p.m., in a car driven by a Federal marshal.

"Go home, Nigger," came a yell from the crowd, but there was no other incident or demonstration from the crowd lining the sidewalks.

School Board President Lloyd Rittiner told newsmen he believed "the worst is over" and the lack of any "appreciable amount of demonstrations indicates the people of New Orleans are going to accept the inevitable."

School Supt. James Redmond said the attendance at McDonogh 19 — which has a normal enrollment of 467 — was 94 at 8:30 a.m. and dipped to 40 at 1:20 p.m. At Frantz — its normal enrollment 576 — attendance at school's opening was 105 and dropped to 50 at 1:20 p.m.

As to those who skipped school Monday, Redmond said, or who were withdrawn, they will be treated as truants and "we'll figure out what to do about that tomorrow."

Under Federal restraint, the New Orleans School Board agreed to use of the pupil placement law, selected five of 137 Negro first graders seeking entry into white schools. There was no official word, but there was wide assumption the fifth girl's parents decided against exposing their child to possible violence.

Indication of continued warfare from the Louisiana Legislature came from House Speaker Tom Jewell, who told the house he had been served with a Federal court restraining order but he refused to consider it "valid, legal or binding."

City Council Votes Tonight On Rate Hike

The City Council will vote tonight at 7:30 whether to increase Iowa City gas and electric rates.

The decision, expected at Monday night's special public meeting, was postponed. Mayor Ray Thornberry noted a need to study further two proposals — differing by several hundred thousand dollars — on the revenues the Iowa-Indiana Gas and Electric Company should receive here.

James E. Stewart, district manager of the utility company, has proposed an increase of 29 per cent, amounting to about \$413,000 in electric rates and 12 per cent (about \$163,000) in gas rates.

John Bauer, public utilities rate consultant for Public Administrations Service of Chicago, has recommended an increase of five per cent — \$49,200 in electric rates and \$50,207 in gas rates.

Stewart told the council last night that the company's figures differed from Bauer's in terms of depreciation expense and federal income tax.

He contended that Bauer's position was contrary to Iowa law and would arbitrarily restrict the determination of a fair and responsible return to the company. Bauer denied this.

Warm Spell To Continue

Temperatures soared Saturday along with Hawkeye spirits, and the unseasonable warm spell is expected to continue through today.

At noon Monday the temperature was a pleasant 66 degrees, seven degrees short of the record, and 41 degrees warmer than the Nov. 14, 1959 high.

A year ago Monday, the temperature span was from 6 to 25 degrees above zero, and a year ago last weekend Iowa City experienced a seven-inch snow fall.

Meanwhile, SIUowans have put the winter coats back in closets, for a few days anyway, without looking for an explanation of the balmy temperatures.

The Daily Iowan offers this explanation: Could it be the Rose fever in the air?

Russ Raise Gold Content of Ruble

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Monday night a new heavy ruble, more nearly on a par with the U.S. dollar in international trade, with an increase in the ruble's gold content.

Now a dollar brings 4 rubles at the official rate, or 10 rubles at a special tourist rate. Effective Jan. 1, the Soviet Union decreed, it will take only nine-tenths of a ruble to equal \$1.

An official Soviet Government statement broadcast by Moscow Radio announcing the change also said the Soviet State Bank's purchasing price for gold will be established at one ruble per gram from Jan. 1.

PLANE WAS OVERLOADED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) said Monday the C-46 airplane which crashed Oct. 29 killing 16 California Polytechnic College football players and six other persons was overloaded and was not in airworthy condition. The crash was at Toledo, Ohio, airport.

Bird's Eye View of Traffic

High above the stadium, the hurry and scurry of the football fans of Saturday's game was evident as the parking lot east of the stadium filled to

half-full with nearly a solid line of cars awaiting entry to the area by 11:30 a.m.

—Daily Iowan Air Photo by Ralph Speas

Vertical advertisements on the left margin including 'The Annex', 'Special Contest', and 'mens Suit'.

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

Closing the Gates

We view with alarm the Board of Regents decision to raise dormitory rates at SUU, Iowa State University, and Iowa State Teachers College.

At SUU, rates in four boarding dorms for the 1961-1962 academic year will be \$880 for double or triple rooms, (an increase of \$60.) and \$980 for single rooms or double rooms with private bath, (an increase of \$70.) Residents of South-Quadrangle, SUU's only non-boarding dormitory, will pay \$340, (an increase of \$40.)

University officials had requested the hikes to meet anticipated increase in costs of dormitory and food service operations. "Costs are going up all over the country," one dormitory official declared. "Other Big Ten schools are considering raising their dormitory rates."

We have no doubt about the truth of this statement. Costs are going up, but the fact remains, the inescapable fact that every increase in the cost of public higher education closes the gates of educational opportunity to a certain percentage of American youth.

How many will be deprived of a higher education by this increase? The answer will never be known. The dormitories will be full again next year because there is enough demand from those with the ability to pay.

Many will seek lower cost off-campus and fraternity housing, but it won't be long until the increased rates are reflected there, too.

The men that founded our state universities and land grant colleges did so with a certain idea in mind. It was to make higher education accessible to the poorest boy in the land. How far we've come from that idea. In no major country of the world does the college student pay as much of the cost of his education as in present-day America.

More and more our nation's leadership potential is lessened or lost by making financial ability the controlling factor in deciding who among our nation's youth shall contribute their fullest abilities to the country's future.

So what is to be done? Perhaps the key to one solution may be taken from the situation at Iowa State University, where according to reports, the increases are based on demands for more services, for example, maid service and room telephones. These demands may be almost unanimous from the present residents of the dormitories, but what of the silent thousands now in high school? Might not they prefer a less luxurious, less expensive dormitory room to not being able to afford a higher education at all?

And at SUU the question has been raised, "Why doesn't the University have less-expensive non-boarding facilities for more students? The answers given are that the overwhelming demand is for boarding facilities, and that room and board contracts provide additional dollars for debt retirement.

But isn't this compromising the ideal too much? Must a public higher education become more and more based on the ability to pay?

Raising the dormitory rates seems to be the easy solution. We believe the University and the Board of Regents have an obligation to study the problem carefully and seek ways in which dormitories, perhaps less luxurious dormitories, may be operated at a minimum cost.

-Ray Burdick

Spanish Reds Comprise Core of Cuban Revolt

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst Americans with connections at the grass roots of Latin-American affairs say that Cuba represents a Moscow-financed coup, but that Spanish refugee Communists represent the real core of revolution in the area.

The Spanish Communists have made Latin America their base ever since their defeat in the Spanish civil war. Their cultural ties have made them peculiarly effective agents of subversion in Latin America. Their ideological and financial ties with Moscow have been hardened over 25 years of constant use. Some of them arrived with considerable money from Spain.

It has been easy for them to work themselves in with revolutionary elements in the Spanish-speaking countries.

Latin America is now showing signs of fighting back. Guatemalan and Nicaraguan governments both are claiming to have quelled new uprisings in which the Communists - Castro-Communists, the governments claim - sought to take advantage of local disaffections.

More significant, perhaps, is

the positive move for democratic procedures made by three countries after the El Salvador coup last month. Failure of the junta to announce election plans has caused Brazil, Chile and Argentina, acting in concert, to withhold recognition.

These countries were reportedly nervous after what they saw as undemocratic tendencies and an early recognition by Cuba. They are trying to pressure the El Salvador junta into free elections.

It can be assumed that the Guatemalan disturbance is, as the government claims, Communist-inspired or at least Communist-supported, on either a local or an international basis. The residue of Communist power left there after the 1954 revolution, which had the backing of the United States, has been showing its hand more and more frequently in the last year.

The situation in Nicaragua is more complex. There you have a long standing dictatorship and an internal contest for power, complicated by the quickness of the Communists to take advantage of every opportunity to promote local disturbances.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Ray Burdick; Managing Editor: Harold Hatfield; News Editor: Harold Powers; City Editor: Jim Seda; Sports Editor: Dorothy Collin; Chief Photographer: Ralph Speas; Society Editor: Pat Augustine; Asst. City Editor: Bill Maurer; Asst. Managing Editor: Gary Gerlach; Asst. Sports Editor: Phil Currie

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager and Advertising Director: Bob Glafcke; Advertising Manager: Jim Winger; Classified Manager: Arnold Jensen; Promotion Manager: Mary Roos

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager: Robert Bell

DIAL 4191 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturdays. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will

Writer Urges Revamping of Voting System

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND WASHINGTON - It is imperative that we free ourselves from the clutches of the outdated, outmoded, and malfunctioning electoral-vote system of choosing our Presidents.

Most people have assumed that we had consigned the Electoral College to a polite formality, that while it was unneeded, like an appendix, it would do no harm.

This election has proved how dangerous to the democratic process the electoral system can be. It has shown that, even though we are agreed on majority rule, the Electoral College can put in the White House the minority candidate.

The fluctuating, thin-as-a-breath vote totals show how possible it is that the candidate with the lower part of the total popular vote can get a majority of the electoral votes - and thus become President against the wishes of the people.

It has already happened twice. Because these examples are so far in the past to be outside our experience, we have tended to look upon the Electoral College as useless but benign.

It wasn't benign in 1876. It gave the U.S. a President who was opposed by the majority of American voters. In that year Samuel J. Tilden won a popular vote of 4,284,757 and an electoral vote of 184. Rutherford B. Hayes became President with 50,897 fewer popular votes and one more electoral vote.

It wasn't benign in 1888. In that year the Electoral College system, egregiously distorting the popular vote, forced a minority President upon the country. Grover Cleveland's popular vote was 5,540,050 and his electoral vote was 168. Benjamin Harrison became President, with 95,718 fewer votes and 65 more electoral votes.

This year it is apparent that anything could have happened - and almost did. Nixon could have gotten the majority of the popular vote and a minority of the electoral vote - and been denied the Presidency. The same thing could have happened to Kennedy.

I am not suggesting that there is some magic wisdom in the judgment of the majority. Obviously the majority could choose the less qualified candidate. But, unless you want to suspend our democracy, is there any better way of choosing the President? Do we want to leave the outcome of our elections either to whim or to accident?

The electoral-system ought either to be abolished or so reformed that it will be assured in advance that the popular will prevail.

It might not be necessary to abolish the Electoral College, but it will be necessary to abolish the system by which each state's whole bloc of electoral votes goes to one candidate irrespective of the division of the popular vote. This is what causes the electoral vote to distort the popular vote. That is what has twice brought about the choice of a President with the fewer popular votes.

Numerous proposals have been introduced to change the Electoral College system. They will need to be carefully studied. One device, which moves in the right direction, is the Lodge-Gossett amendment, which would allocate the electoral vote of each state in proportion to the popular vote. If a candidate got 60 per cent of the popular vote in New York, he would get 60 per cent of the electoral vote, his opponent 40 per cent.

If we believe that the popular will should prevail in picking the President, we had better do something about the Electoral College.

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.



DRUMMOND



U.N. Youth Corps Seen As Deterrent to War

By DAROLD POWERS Managing Editor

The proposal of a United Nations Youth Corps, first made Nov. 5 and outlined in the Daily Iowan for that date, has opened consideration of other means by which the world's youth may be of service to their planet.

The first proposal would involve young college graduates in a volunteer corps under the direction of the United Nations.

The corps would be set up primarily to supply labor and technical assistance to development projects in the disadvantaged nations.

Some Daily Iowan readers have raised a question, in response to the first proposal, concerning a possible weakening of national military forces through loss of young men who chose the U.N. Youth Corps instead of the military. The Youth Corps proposal included a request that governments exempt from national military service those men who went into the Youth Corps.

The U.N. Youth Corps is not seen as having this effect, however. For one thing, military service is expected of a young man and is much more acceptable to his parents and peers than another form of service, as many conscientious objectors can testify. And most men are convinced that military preparedness is a more powerful deterrent

war than international humanitarian projects.

Is it possible to find a cause and force which can take both these attitudes into account and put them to use, yet in a setting which strengthens the embryo peace-keeping functions of the international world, rather than the mutually-destructive power of individual nations?

The lack of an effective international police force has often been lamented, though the U.N. has taken notable steps in this direction in Korea, the Middle East and the Congo. Yet the foundations of such police forces are far from ideal. The U.N. can command only those soldiers which individual nations have put at its disposal. And the composition of this force may be altered in a crippling way through unwillingness of nations to support the U.N. force in a particular action which affects them politically.

As a first step toward the creation of a permanent U.N. police force, I suggest that a campaign be launched among the world's young men to create a voluntary U.N. military corps; and among the world's governments to persuade them to declare that a two-year tour of duty in this corps will exempt them from further military service for their own nation.

The machinery does not now exist in the U.N. for the financing or utilization of such a corps, and much would have to be done to create such machinery. However, a giant and persuasive step toward this would be a roster of

thousands of physically-fit young men from each country who would prefer to do their tour of military duty for the U.N. rather than their own country, along with a persistent campaign to persuade nations to authorize this alternative.

The choice by a young man of the U.N. alternative should not, however, be construed as treason or lack of patriotism. Rather, such a choice should be seen as part of an effort to do something personally to bring nations closer together, an effort to serve one's own country and family through the prevention of conflict - during this period when conventional national preventives seem increasingly hazardous.

Though national governments would still hold considerable influence over the U.N. police force - through Security Council veto and failure to support the Force's budget, for example - this influence would still be less direct than in the present case: a U.N. soldier of today is really a soldier of his home country who has been loaned out to the U.N. for a task which his country expects will serve its own political purposes as well as, or maybe even instead of, those of the U.N.

National governments of themselves have done little to encourage a true international police force whose soldiers would bear allegiance to the U.N. first and foremost; perhaps it is time now for the young men most involved in these considerations to stand up and be counted on the side of massive retaliation.

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

IOWA CITY'S OWN FESTIVAL of music, in progress throughout the academic year, resumes this evening with the second concert of the season by the SUU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul Oleksy. Undoubtedly feature of tonight's concert will be the Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, by Rachmaninoff, with Professor John Simms as soloist. Of considerable interest, too, is an excerpt from the "Holidays" Symphony of Charles Ives: "Thanksgiving and Forefathers' Day;" Symphony No. 39 in E Flat Major by Mozart; and Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2 by Ravel. The entire program will be simulcast from WSUI and KSUI-FM beginning at 8 p.m.

THE VIENNA FESTIVAL this year produced another yield of exceptional concerts, and WSUI tonight will inaugurate a series of orchestral programs from Vienna to be heard every Tuesday at 6 p.m. A highlight of the festival this summer was a presentation of "Rienzi" by Wagner. Composers of complimentary stature are represented throughout the series; Bruckner and Mahler predominate with the latter's Eighth Symphony the work to be heard tonight.

ONE OF THE LAST RECORDINGS of Dimitri Mitropoulos had already been scheduled for broadcast prior to his sudden death. A concert conducted by the maestro on August 21 at Salzburg may be heard at 6 p.m. on Thursday. Upon that occasion he led the Berlin Phil-

harmonic through performances of Mendelssohn's "Scotch" Symphony, Variations for Orchestra, Op. 31, by Schoenberg; and "La Mer" by Debussy.

STILL ANOTHER FESTIVAL, the Bregenz in Austria, will be responsible for Friday's Evening-at-the-Opera at 7 p.m.: "Leonore," the precursor of "Fidelio," by Beethoven, in a performance directed by Ferdinand Leitner on August 11, 1960.

"CAN WE END THE COLD WAR?" is more than a good question. It is a book written by Leo Perla and currently being read on the Bookshelf, daily at 9:30 a.m.

WITH FOOTBALL SEASON ENDING, plans are being made to reinstitute Saturday Supplement, ala Kaleidoscope Radio.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Morning Chapel, Modern Theatre, News, Sports, and various musical performances.

Smoothly Written - 'The Big Smear'

Reviewed by LANE DAVIS Assoc. Prof. of Political Science

(Editor's note: Reardon is a professor in the SUU Dramatic Arts Department. He is on leave of absence to teach dramatic literature and theatre history at Louisiana State University. He plans to return to Iowa City for the opening of SUU's 1961 summer session.)

"The Big Smear" is a smoothly written, fast-moving morality tale of contemporary American politics. The story is well worked out and moves at a good pace generating considerable suspense as it goes. The characters are clear cut and easy to understand. Few readers should have any difficulty picking out the Goods and the Bads or identifying with the hapless but well-meaning hero caught in one hell of a spot.

Approaching politics in what might be described as a Campaigns Confidential manner, Reardon takes us inside the conspiracy of the Big Oil Interests and their Madison Avenue hirelings to destroy the reputation of a virtuous Senator who aspires to the Presidency. The object of the plotters is to pin the label of homosexual and Communist sympathizer on the senator through an intricate series of ingenious and lurid maneuvers. Thinking back to various unsavory incidents in the recent past, this is not altogether implausible. Events move swiftly, and for the apolitical there is a judicious seasoning of illicit sex and occasional violence to keep their attention from wandering. As in most contemporary crime stories, which this novel rather

resembles, decency finally manages to survive - after a fashion. The moral is clear enough and, except for those who approve of character assassination as a weapon of political combat, unexceptionable: The little guy can still get in a lick for the Good if he has the guts to try.

This is not a pretentious novel. It would be silly and rather unfair to judge it as if the author had intended to write a full dress study of innocence and depravity in American politics. Nevertheless, it is too bad that Reardon chose to describe the political scene in terms as unrealistic as they are drearily familiar. The stock characters moving in an atmosphere of clear cut good and evil are far removed from the intricate motivations and morally ambiguous situations of democratic politics. Character assassination is a real and nasty aspect of political conflict, but it can scarcely be understood when described in terms which cater to the moralistic prejudices of many readers. Political pathology is not simply nasty; its causes are more complex than simply loss of moral fiber and exploitation of the many by the few; its remedy is obstructed, not aided, by those who encourage us to see politics in simple terms of black and white. The author certainly knows this. It is hoped that his readers - and they should be many - will not confuse the background of a racy yarn with a serious expose of How It Really Is Inside.

Letters to the Editor -

Bad for the Adrenals

To the Editor: Most of us read our newspapers with strong approvals and disapprovals surging furiously through our emotional centers. Then we lay aside our reading and do nothing about it. That is bad for the adrenal glands.

In this morning's DI (Nov. 11, '60) for example: (a) the GOP adherents are griping like a losing football fan at a referee's decision as the final seconds tick away. If the electoral college system is any good, Senator Kennedy is a big, not a little, winner.

(b) Thirty-one Hillcrest collegiates are called on the carpet for improper dress at meals. Good! What do they think college training is for, anyway? A call for chow on a hiking expedition? (c) The cartoon on the editorial page of a pregnant woman being advised to sit by the radio instead of on the grandstand strikes me as being in exceedingly bad taste. It is as bad as if a suspicious husband, eyeing his new-born babe, remarked, "How ever did you happen into my home!" Every co-ed on this campus should keep the editor's desk phone hot with indignant protest.

Only when our observations of community and national life are supported by careful scrutiny, should we rise in our wrath to suggest correction of wrongs. Booming a referee's decision, whether we are winning or losing, is bad business. He has only two eyes; we have many thousands. Defying the amenities of proper

dress is to label one a boorish person, unsuited for the training of college life. At the quarter recital in Macbride a few evenings ago, a collegiate, dressed as for a game of touch football, sat close by. He smelled all right, but his looks ill became the evening affair. To make things worse, he hoisted upon the balcony railing a tennis-shoe-clad foot that he should have enclosed in a box. It is not smart to be a rebel in dress.

To treat a pregnant woman as a laughing-stock is both base and unmanly. This cartoonist's mother once looked like his drawing just before she brought him into the world with much pain. He would resent a neighbor making fun of a photo of his pre-natal advent.

Maybe I am out of step with the present collegiate generation, but young men roaming our halls clad in jeans and sweat-shirts, girls with unkempt hair, leaning on elbows against corridor walls, all the while blowing cigarette smoke into their boy friends' faces or asking questions of their instructors with tobacco-bitter breaths, - this seems entirely incongruous with the seriousness of higher education. I may be wrong; possibly we are trying to extract a little pleasure in a life fraught with imminent destruction from the awful A-bomb. But if I am caught with you, pinned beneath a lethal beam, please speak to me, before we both expire, with breath untainted by the foul-smelling cigarette!

Dorrance S. White, Emeritus Department of Classics

Market Declines After Climb

NEW YORK - A weak trend prevailed throughout the day in stocks Monday and only isolated issues were able to progress. Such major groups as steels, autos and chemicals declined from the start. Other losers at the end included tires, aircrafts, metals, oils and rails.

Mostly the decline was viewed as technical. Brokers noted the market had enjoyed a very sharp upturn over the past three weeks. That alone would have impaired the technical condition, they said.

In addition, business news was nothing to get enthusiastic about. Steel operations continued just a bit above 50 per cent of capacity, stocks of new autos were called a record for this time of year and commodity markets were generally down.

University Bulletin Board

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

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium. LIBRARY HOURS: The University Library is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.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 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The reserve desk is open Saturday and Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Referendum For Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba asked the United Nations Monday to supervise a referendum in the Congo as a prelude to election of a new president. He said such a step was necessary to end a reign of terror under his rival, President Joseph Kasavubu. Lumumba's request came as Pierre Wigny, Belgian foreign minister, threatened withdrawal of his country from the United Nations, and described the U.N. operation in the Congo as a failure.

Wigny made his statements at a news conference called by him to deny U.N. charges that Belgian nationals are trying to stir up trouble in their former African colony. Wigny said that the report submitted recently by Indian Ambassador Rajeshwar Dayal, U.N. special representative in the Congo, disclosed the failure of the UN to restore order in the new African republic.

He asserted Belgium could not be singled out as the villain responsible for the U.N. failure. Dayal had accused Belgian civilians of trying to block U.N. objectives in the Congo. Wigny added that his government "could not see the way of remaining as a member of the

Open 24 Hours Joe & Leo's

107 E. Burlington "Breakfast ALL NIGHT" Food to Take Out... Call 9993



HOW TO BEAT THE B...

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdier fellow than I am, and he has, we all believed until recently, an assured future. Herkie's father, one knows, president of the First Company, world's largest maker of hats. Uncle Walter had great plans to send Herkie to the Maryland College and Artificial Cheries, and he intended, to find him a nice fat wife as a full partner.

Could a young man have more prospects than Herkie? Not, it would seem, not. But a couple of months ago, Herkie announced that he was not a business. Nor was he going to stoke Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation and grow a beard." Well sir, you can imagine the commotion. Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco and he had dragged his father right in the middle of the Thelma couldn't go either because of her legs is older than the other.)



So I went. I searched San Francisco...

So I went. I searched San Francisco for Herkie living under the counter of a how are you?" I cried, looking at his beard, his corduroy jacket, his striped shirt, and his tie. "Beat," said Herkie. I offered him a Marlboro and he took it because when one smokes far removed from the world. One on the finer things of life - like good filtration, like settling back and getting a full-flavored smoke. One is, of course, happily-oriented, fulfilled. "Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" "I am finding myself," he replied. The sand with a pointed stick. I clavier and police whistle. I am serious - like English muffins.

"And what do you do for fun?" "Come," he said and took me where men in beards and women in crates and drank espresso. On a tiny free-form work of his own complicity, a Story of a Boy while behind him a j of Tin Roof Blues. "Herkie," said I, "come home with me." "No," said Herkie, so sadly I wept the bad news. He was less distressed. Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet whom he had completely forgotten business with Uncle Walter and Herkie and everyone is happy.

And you too will be happy - with an unfiltered smoke, with Phillip Phillip Morris king-size Commandery. Have a Commander - with

near'

—Racy Yarn

bles, decency finally man-
to survive — after a fashion,
moral is clear enough and,
of for those who approve of
cter assassination as a weat-
of political combat, unexpect-
The little guy can still
a lick for the Good if he
gets to try.

s is not a pretentious novel,
cute, silly and rather un-
to judge it as if the author
intended to write a full dress
of innocence and depravity
merican politics. Nevertheless,
it is too bad that Reardon
to describe the political
in terms as unrealistic as
are drearily familiar. The
characters moving in an
sphere of clear cut good and
are far removed from the
late motivations and morally
guous situations of democ-
politics. Character assassi-
is a real and nasty aspect
political conflict, but it can
be understood when used
in terms which cater to
narrative prejudices of many
s. Political pathology is
mply nasty; its causes are
complex than simply loss
of moral fiber and exploitation
e many by the few; its
dy is obstructed, not aided,
ose who encourage us to see
in simple terms of black
white. The author certainly
his this. It is hoped that his
rs — and they should be
— will not confuse the
ground of a racy yarn with
ous expose of How It Really
side.

Referendum Asked For Congo People

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba asked the United Nations Monday to supervise a referendum in the Congo as a prelude to election of a new president. He said such a step was necessary to end a reign of terror under his rival, President Joseph Kasavubu.

Lumumba's request came as Pierre Wigny, Belgian foreign minister, threatened withdrawal of his country from the United Nations, and described the U.N. operation in the Congo as a failure.

Wigny made his statements at a news conference called by him to deny U.N. charges that Belgian nationals are trying to stir up trouble in their former African colony.

Wigny said that the report submitted recently by Indian Ambassador Rajeswar Dayal, U.N. special representative in the Congo, disclosed the failure of the UN to restore order in the new African republic.

He asserted Belgium could not be singled out as the villain responsible for the U.N. failure. Dayal had accused Belgian civilians of trying to block U.N. objectives in the Congo.

Wigny added that his government "could not see the way of remaining as a member of the

Open 24 Hours
Joe & Leo's
107 E. Burlington
"Breakfast ALL NIGHT"
Food to Take Out... Call 9993

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as every-one knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clarinet and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlesque sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Eccema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is back in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

And you too will be happy—with Marlboros, or if you prefer an unfiltered smoke, with Philip Morris. Try the brand-new Philip Morris king-size Commander—long, mild, and leisurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

News Articles Vie for Prizes In Contest

Undergraduate students in the SUI School of Journalism are eligible for prizes for their published news articles.

Fellowships, medallions, and scrolls will be awarded in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation news and editorial writing contest. Competition is open now through April 30, 1961.

The School of Journalism is also eligible for merit grants on the basis of winning student entries. School awards will be equal to fellowships won by students.

Daily Iowan readers are encouraged to submit their suggestions for best stories, Darold Powers, managing editor, said. Suggestions should be sent to The Daily Iowan City Editor, 201 Communications Center.

Articles must be submitted according to the following schedule: November — News Writing; December — News Writing; January — Editorial Writing (published between Nov. 1, and Jan. 31, 1961); February — Sports Writing; March — News Writing; and April — Feature Writing (published between Nov. 1 and April 30, 1961).

A \$100 fellowship will be awarded to the student whose work is judged best in each monthly competition. Foundation scrolls will be awarded to the ten highest scoring students each month.

Points awarded in monthly competition will be accumulated, and the 10 students with the highest number of points at the end of competition will be awarded Foundation Medallions, in addition to fellowships.

Awards range from \$2,000 for first prize to \$500 for tenth prize. Further information is available in the Communications Center Reading Room (Room 204).

Rotary President To Speak Here

The president-elect of Rotary International, Joseph A. Abey, Reading, Penn., will speak at a noon luncheon Thursday at the Iowa Memorial Union. He is speaking under the sponsorship of the Iowa City Rotary Club.

Rotary members of 64 clubs in Rotary Districts 597 and 600 have been invited to hear Abey speak.

Abey will take office July 1, 1961, as chief executive of Rotary International, which includes more than 10,000 clubs and with a membership of nearly 500,000 Rotarians in 115 countries on six continents.

Do Your Laundry While You Shop Hy-Vee

Iowa City's Newest and Finest 24 HOUR COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY NOW OPEN

Across from Hy-Vee Grocery at Kirkwood Kwik Kleen

The November 15 edition of **the BIG BUY** from Iowa Book & Supply

Watch for this advertisement appearing every Tuesday telling about the newest products and promotions of the coming week.

1. CHRISTMAS CARDS by HALL-MARK, CALIFORNIA ARTISTS and AMERICAN ARTISTS. Just put in complete stock of Christmas cards, wraps and ribbons. Also some new gift wrapping suggestions.
2. 1961 DATE BOOKS, WALL CALENDARS, DESK STANDS AND FILLERS. Many gift boxed for Christmas gifts. Includes new Art Calendar with collection of famous paintings from art enthusiasts.
3. CHRISTMAS STATIONERY by EATON. Eighteen styles gift boxed. All different, the finest in writing papers.
4. DESK ACCESSORIES. Ideal gifts for those who have everything. Letter hounds, spinning ashtrays, mad matches, large wooden paper clips. Most items at \$1.00.
5. CHESS SET AND CRIBBAGE BOARD BEST. Pocket size, portable, and desk styles. Complete instruction with each set.
6. CHINESE ABACUS. Ebony frame, cherry bead counters, step-by-step instruction booklet shows use in classroom for many phases of mathematics.
7. NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK. See our window display, browse through our full and selective stock of children's books, downstairs book floor.
8. BOOKS BY CARL SANDBURG. Prominently displayed for your enjoyment in our downstairs book floor.

The Iowa Book and Supply Co.
eight South Clinton



Rebel Hurt In Attack

South Viet Nam rebel paratroopers stop to help a fallen comrade during an attack on the South Viet Nam presidential palace in Saigon Friday. The attempted coup d'etat was put down by followers of President Ngo Dinh Diem after two days of fighting.

SUI's Smith Studies Mosses in Canada

A 2,000-mile journey by train into Canada in the company of gold miners, lumberjacks, Indians, Eskimos and one fiddle player not only provided material for study this year for an SUI botany student, but helped satisfy his curiosity concerning vegetation in the far North.

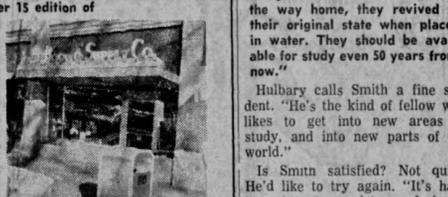
Gary Smith, A3, Reinbeck, now is studying mosses which he collected on the trip. He spent a good part of his summer at the Lakeside Laboratory in Okoboji, where he worked with SUI professor Robert L. Hulbary in a study of mosses.

When the course was completed in early August, Smith, his curiosity sufficiently aroused, packed his bags for Fort Churchill, Manitoba, a small hamlet at the northernmost tip of the province and just a walk from the frigid waters of Hudson Bay. His object? To collect various moss specimens from the different areas of this Arctic area for his future study and the future study of other SUI botanists.

Why does anyone study mosses? "Except for various peat mosses, they don't have any commercial value," says Smith, "but one of the activities of a botanist is to collect plants of different areas. From these plants we can accumulate statistics and publish lists of the distribution of different plants. It is basic research."

Smith modestly calls the trip a vacation. "It just came about out of a personal interest in bryophytes (the study of mosses). I knew that the plants of the Arctic regions are quite different from those in the temperate regions. They are especially adapted to a vigorous climate. The plants which we're usually familiar with wouldn't be able to survive in the same climate."

Smith entrained from Reinbeck in late August for Winnipeg, where



Hulbary calls Smith a fine student. "He's the kind of fellow who likes to get into new areas of study, and into new parts of the world."

Is Smith satisfied? Not quite. He'd like to try again. "It's hard to get a true picture of Arctic plant life. I don't want to stop here. I intend to return again, possibly next summer."

14 INSURGENTS SURRENDER

MANGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Fourteen insurgents who had holed up in a school at Diriamba, holding 200 students as hostages, surrendered to Gen. Anastasio Somoza.

Demos May Choose New State Chairman

DES MOINES (AP) — Speculation in Democratic circles focused Monday night on whether the party will have a new state chairman.

It was said by some party officials that State Chairman Donald (Duke) Norberg would submit his resignation to the Democratic State Central Committee at its meeting here Tuesday afternoon.

Norberg, an Albia newspaper editor, declined comment.

But a number of Iowa Democrats have blamed Norberg in part for the state party's defeat in last Tuesday's general election.

Vice President Richard Nixon led the Republican sweep which included electing a United States senator, all state officials and six of Iowa's eight U.S. representatives.

Norberg succeeded Jake Moore of Harlan as party chairman in 1958 after a 17-year rule by More. Earlier this year, Norberg was re-elected to a second two-year term that runs until 1962.

Gov. Herschel Loveless, who bid unsuccessfully for the Senate seat, said it was straight party voting for favorite Nixon that buried the state Democratic ticket last Tuesday. The same thing, Loveless said, would have happened regardless of who was party chairman.

Democratic National Committeeman Donald Mitchell of Fort Dodge supported Loveless' belief. "Neither the committee nor the chairman was responsible for the election losses," Mitchell said. "I feel that it was the trend in

LAST CHANCE

Hand's

Staved Teak Carving Board \$21.95
Fjord Carving Set \$23.95

Stainless Steel Salt and Pepper Shakers \$11.95

Staved Teak Round Salad Bowl \$22.95
Salad Servers, Long \$7.95

Staved Teak Ice Bucket \$23.95

Staved Teak Oval Tray: 21", \$12.95; 24", \$14.95; 27", \$16.95

Flamestone: Coffee Pot \$13.95
Creamer and Sugar \$10.95

Dansk

Hand's Jewelry Store

Member American Gem Society
one-hundred-nine east washington

Laundromat EXTRA!!

- SAFER—Tumble Action
- CLEANER—Dirty Water Rinsed "AWAY" From, Not Through Clothes
- SELF CLEANING—3 Wash Rinses Leave Tub Sparkling

Laundromat
FREE PARKING • OPEN 24 HOURS
320 E. Burlington 316 E. Bloomington

...to order your 1961 HAWKEYE at 20 campus locations ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT!

Deadline: Wed., Nov. 23
Hawkeyes cannot be ordered in the spring!

Irish Work On Defense For Hawks

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Coach Joe Kuharich Monday ushered his Notre Dame gridders through defensive rushing patterns in opening preparations for the speedy Iowa Hawkeyes.

Missing from the drills were George Williams, junior left tackle and George Sefcik, junior halfback.

Both were injured in the 23-21 loss to Miami of Florida, which extended the Irish losing streak to seven games.

Williams has a sprained ankle and Sefcik reinjured his knee.

At Iowa, coach Forest Evashevski started practice on a subdued note. The squad, dressed in sweat clothes, worked 1½ hours in the warm November weather.

Defense against Notre Dame plays was stressed when the No. 2 unit worked. The first team spent most of the session polishing offensive maneuvers.

Iowa's three injured, halfbacks Bernie Wyatt and Jerry Mauren and quarterback Wilburn Hollis attended the drill. All are expected to be ready to play against Notre Dame.

In another development, team physician Dr. William D. Paul said neither he nor members of the SUI hospital staff had treated Ohio State players for dysentery here Saturday.

Illness on campus and published reports indicated about 20 of Ohio State's 38-man traveling squad became ill in Cedar Rapids Friday night.

"Nobody on the Ohio State team or any member of the official party contacted me about it," Dr. Paul said. "I know only what I read in the papers."

Asked if any members of the SUI hospital staff might have been contacted for aid, Dr. Paul said: "As far as I know, there was no contact made on campus. To the best of my knowledge, we were not asked to supply pills or assistance."

The doctor acknowledged there was a trace of dysentery on the SUI campus a week or 10 days ago. "We were prepared for it if some of the players got sick," Dr. Paul said.



Evy's Last Home Appearance

Coach Forest Evashevski, with clenched fists and bowed head, takes the long walk across the Iowa Stadium field for the last time. Not long after the walk the Hawkeyes blasted Ohio State 35-12 for a memorable good-bye to one of the greatest coaches in collegiate football. In nine seasons at Iowa the towering Polack led the Hawkeyes

to 33 Big Ten wins and two Rose Bowl championships. Only the Notre Dame game stands in the way of an enviable 52-27-4 record at Iowa and another possible Rose Bowl invitation. Some of the 57,900 fans watching will remember him—and they'll miss him.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Art Roraff

Notre Dame Next To Battle Hawks

The Big Ten race is over for Iowa, with the Hawkeyes sure of at least a share of the title. Now comes the annual finale with Notre Dame.

The game is in the Irish Stadium Saturday as Iowa, now 7-1 for the season, attempts to get revenge for the 20-19 defeat by Notre Dame in 1959.

Notre Dame is in the midst of its worst season, with seven straight losses after an opening day win over California. However, five of the losses have been by margins from one to seven points.

"All I will have to do is to

remind the Iowa players of Minnesota — how the Gophers were skyhigh for us and then suffered a letdown and a loss to Purdue," said Coach Forest Evashevski.

"I feel that it will take a superb effort on our part. If we can maintain the standard of the Ohio State game we will be all right but that may be hard to do," he continued.

The coach credited some of the success in the 35-12 win over Ohio State to the improved passing game. He said that most of the tosses were well-thrown and that good receptions were made in clutch situations. The team now

has confidence in the passing attack, something which was not present earlier.

Sophomore Matt Szykowny was instrumental in jacking up the passing attack. He hit on 4 of 10 for 98 yards after Wilburn Hollis was hurt.

Iowa's offense, which moved from 487 yards in the victory over Ohio State, was able to advance the ball because it played hard football and executed sound blocking, Evashevski said. It is the high total of 1960 on offense. The previous best was 379 against Oregon State.

Larry Ferguson added to his leadership and now has 571 yards for an average of 7.5 on 76 carries. He now is more than 100 yards ahead of Hollis, who has 466 and 4.6.

Other individual leaders: Hollis, scoring, 60 points; Felton Rogers, pass-receiving, 6 for 76; Mauren, punt returns, 9 for 45 and kickoff returns, 8 for 197. Hollis has completed 19 of 57 passes for 249 yards and 33 per cent and Szykowny has 16 of 28 for 194 yards and 57 per cent.

Iowa Win Double Present for Evy

The inspired Hawkeyes gave Coach Forest Evashevski a double going-away present in his last home appearance when they tore favored Ohio State apart 35-12 and gained at least

a share of a third Big 10 title in five years.

In addition, Iowa's 35 points was the most scored against the Buckeyes by an Iowa team since 1953, and halfback Larry Ferguson's 91-yard TD run was the longest single out Ohio State since Coach Woody Hayes took over the helm.

Ferguson's sprint was also the longest run from scrimmage by a Big 10 back this season. Tom Moore tied Bob Prescott for the most points in any season for an Iowa place-kicker with 24. And should the Hawkeyes score against Notre Dame next Saturday, Moore will have a chance to move into the top spot.

Quarterback Wilburn Hollis scored his 10th touchdown on a 12-yard jaunt and moved within two touchdowns of tying Earl Smith (1954) and Willie Fleming (1958) for the single-season scoring record of 72 points.

The impetus for the big win resulted from the team's desire to atone for the 27-10 loss to Minnesota and to give Evy's last home stand a happy ending. It was learned after the game that the team had held a secret meeting Tuesday night and decided to dedicate the game to Evashevski. The coach remarked after the game that the Hawkeyes had looked flat in drills until Wednesday.

Captain Jerry Mauren said after

the game: "We decided that we would play this one for the coach and give him the game ball if we won. If we lost, no one would say anything about it. Evy didn't know until after the game."

It was almost impossible to single out the performance of any one player. Everyone agreed the win was strictly a team victory. Evy said that quarterback Matt

Iowa — (Continued on Page 5)

Meet your friends at the Annex. Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College

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.

ALSO GOOD FAST DRY CLEANING
In by 11 A.M. — Out by 5 P.M.
Open 7 'til 6, Monday through Saturday

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

THAT'S MY DRUG STORE!
MINE TOO!
WE HAVE ALL OUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT MAHER DRUG

DRUGS
MAHER DRUG Co
Prescriptions Pharmacia
132 S. CLINTON Phone 3412
WE DELIVER

Colts Reveal Potent Offensive Maneuvers

BALTIMORE — "We have confidence we can strike for the touchdown at any time," says Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Baltimore Colts.

You have to believe it. The

Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears certainly do.

"They thought they had the Colts corralled on successive Sundays only to be beaten on daring, go-for-broke plays by quarterback John Unitas and halfback Lenny Moore.

The play Sunday that stunned the Bears was one the Colts don't even practice.

"It was something we improved at the time," related Unitas. "We have pass patterns similar to this one, but we just added a little wrinkle to make it work."

When Moore got there, the ball was arching down perfectly. "Man, I just gathered it in and we were home," said Moore.

Headquarters in CHICAGO

... conveniently located ... economy minded ... home-like comfort ... that's why the Allerton Hotel is Chicago headquarters for many school groups, business and professional student affairs, field trips, athletic teams, debate teams, speech clinics, tours, etc.

For your own Chicago visit or week-end stay choose the hotel close to everything on Michigan Avenue's Magnificent Mile

- Special rates
- Ample Municipal Parking
- Write for details

Telephone: SU 7-4200

ALLERTON HOTEL
701 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago 11, Illinois

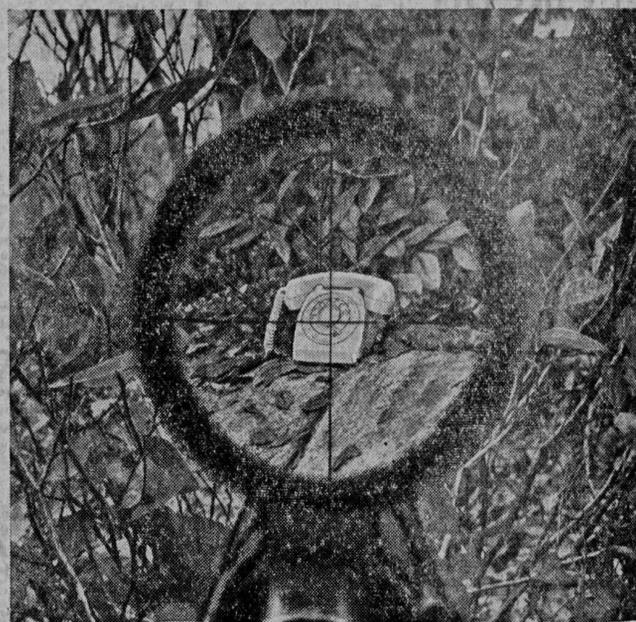
Devoted to Tradition...

OUR NEW MANCHESTER "BRIER" WORSTED CHEVIOTS a natural fabric . . .

aimed expressly at the natural shoulder look. It combines the lighter weight features of a two ply worsted with the rugged good looks of traditional cheviot. Its concepts in coloring and patterns offer interesting variations in the classic weaves. Styled with every authentic "natural" detail.

\$69.50

Stephens BY THE CAMPUS



Zeroing in on the future

At Gen Tel, our aim is to develop the supercommunications system that will be needed to meet the demands of tomorrow. And we're constantly shooting new ideas at this target.

In our 24 research laboratories, more than 3500 scientists and engineers have their sights set on entirely new concepts in order to achieve these results.

Example: a task force of General Telephone & Electronics scientists, working in the unexplored areas of electroluminescence and photoconductivity, have developed an operating model of a switching device with no moving parts, that may revolutionize telephone communications. It is a thin wafer only 3 inches square that may someday connect and disconnect up to 10,000 telephone lines.

Meanwhile, this new discovery holds promise of having numerous applications in other fields, including switching and read-out devices for electronic computers.

Research is but one of the many areas in which General Telephone & Electronics is thinking and working ahead — not only to meet today's communications needs, but tomorrow's as well.



GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

LOOK WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOUR CAR— (and for very little money, too!)

Shell lubrication—Tired of chassis squeaks? When we Shell lubricate we use factory-checked lube charts ... and safety check your car's vital working parts free!

Tune-up service—Engine running rough? We have the latest equipment, including electronic equipment that helps us quickly spot ignition troubles.

Tire rotation service—Tires wearing evenly? When we rotate them we do it the right way... use all five tires in correct rotation for even wear.

Battery service—Having trouble starting? Your battery will be cleaned, filled and recharged.

OPEN 24 HOURS

HOGAN SHELL SERVICE

a college Home for your car

One Block South of Library — on Burlington

24 Hour Wrecker Service

Phone 8-5265

Powder 1,000 Watch Kappa Surge Catch DG's

By JERRY PARKER

In a surprise finish, characteristic of many SUI gridiron battles the Kappa's fought the DG's to a tie in the annual Powder contest Sunday afternoon.

In the last play of the game Kappa Mary Lou Findlay nearly the length of the field on sneak pass from sister-team Judy Bishop to tie the game well as the series. Over the 11 years the games have resulted in five ties and three wins each for Delta Gamma and Kappa Gamma sororities.

An estimated crowd of 1,000 watched the annual battle held at City Park and sponsored, coached, and officiated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Among the crowd were many parents who climaxed the Dad's Day week-end by cheering on the daughters.

The DG's scored just before half. Standout quarterback of past two years, petite Ginny Dunne passed a long one to little Mary Scott. Vanderveer carried for the touchdown.

Both teams showed their hold of practice had paid off by the skillful handling of the double reverse, and the extremely tough defense.

Other notable features of the game included a rash of penalties, some confusion on signals, and a minimum of injuries.

Traditional half-time entertainment was presented by the Sigma pludge class. The allegorical skit featured a tug-of-war between two teams, one representing Delta Gamma and the other Kappa Gamma in an effort to throne an SAE from a symbol of the contest.

A bit of irony was added by fact that the tug-of-war also ended in a tie.

SEE! IOWA vs. NOTRE DAME On Giant-Vue CLOSED CIRCUIT TV

Paramount Theatre Cedar Rapids SATURDAY — 1 P. M.

ALL SEATS \$3.00

Reserved seats on sale daily, Noon-5 p.m. at Paramount box office starting Monday. Tickets can be ordered by mail. Send check and self-addressed, stamped envelope for "FOOTBALL TICKETS."

WMT Television Follow The Hawks in their comfort via bigger-n-life TV

Wash Clothing make use S

Our Star-Nu dry cleaning and finishing prolongs the life of children's clothes, including wash 'n wear. Helps them keep their original shape and sharpness of color. Resists wrinkling, too! All your little ones' clothes deserve our Star-Nu quality treatment.

New LAUNDRY 313 S. Free Pick-up & Delivery

Next Hawks

confidence in the passing at something which was not earlier. Sophomore Matt Szykowny was instrumental in jacking up the ball 98 yards after Wilburn Holli's offense, which moved 487 yards in the victory over State, was able to advance ball because it played hard and executed sound block. Evashevski said. It is the high of 1960 on offense. The pre-best was 379 against Oregon. Ferguson added to his leadership and now has 571 yards in average of 7.5 on 76 carries. Now is more than 100 yards of Hollis, who has 466 and other individual leaders: Hollis, 60 points; Felton Rogers, receiving, 6 for 76; Mauren, returns, 9 for 45 and kickoff, 3 for 197. Hollis has completed 19 of 57 passes for 249 yards, 33 per cent and Szykowny has 28 for 194 yards and 57 per

Powder Bowl Battle Ends in 6-6 Deadlock

1,000 Watch Kappa Surge Catch DG's

By JERRY PARKER
In a surprise finish, characteristic of many SUI gridiron battles, the Kappa's fought the DG's to a 6-6 tie in the annual Powder Bowl contest Sunday afternoon. In the last play of the game Kappa Mary Lou Findlay ran nearly the length of the field on a sneak pass from sister-teammate Judy Bishop to tie the game as well as the series. Over the past 11 years the games have resulted in five ties and three wins each for Delta Gamma and Kappa Gamma sororities.

An estimated crowd of 1,000 watched the annual battle held at City Park and sponsored, coached, and officiated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Among the crowd were many parents who climaxed the Dad's Day week-end by cheering on their daughters.

The DG's scored just before the half. Standout quarterback of the past two years, petite Ginny Dunn, passed a long one to lithe and little Mary Scott Vanderveer who carried for the touchdown.

Both teams showed their hours of practice had paid off by their skillful handling of the double-reverse, and the extremely tough defense.

Other notable features of the game included, a rash of penalties, some confusion on signals, and a minimum of injuries.

Traditional half-time entertainment was presented by the SAE pledge class. The allegorical skit featured a tug-of-war between two teams, one representing Delta Gamma and the other Kappa Gamma in an effort to dethrone an SAE from a symbol of the contest.

A bit of irony was added by the fact that the tug-of-war also ended in a tie.



Sweeping around end, this wide-eyed coed racks up a big gain for stranger in the backfield. The Kappa's. Interference is good on this play, but there was a —Daily Iowan Photos by Boris Yaro and Jerry Dickinson



The Delta Gamma's huddle before the crucial game on campus. This year was the eleventh contest. The annual Powder Bowl game is a fixture straight for the game.



This is the prize—a genuine (censored) which has the scores of the games on it. The Kappa's kept the prize despite the 6-6 tie.

Orioles, Dodgers Clash

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Fame baseball game on Monday, The Baltimore Orioles and Los Angeles Dodgers were named Monday to play in the 1961 Hall of the exhibition game.

COMING TO CHICAGO FOR THE WEEKEND?
Students (men or women), Couples, Families, Groups on Tour.
STAY AT THE YMCA HOTEL
• At the edge of the Loop
• Accommodations for 2,000
• Rates: \$2.50 and up
• For Reservations, write Dept. "R", 826 South Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

Dyas Shrugs Off Problems To Lead Win

AUBURN, Ala. — The fellow with the most exciting foot in college football shrugged off a painful hip injury on a bad snap from center when he kicked his fourth game-winning field goal of the season for Auburn and his 12th in eight games.

A Georgia player threw a fierce block on Ed Dyas in the third quarter that left the Auburn fullback in agony. But when the Tigers needed to unlock a 6-6 tie with less than a minute to play Saturday, in came Dyas to kick Georgia into submission.

He added Georgia to his list of victims which already included other Southeastern Conference foes Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Florida.

A high snap from center made Dyas' third field goal of the game more difficult. Halfback Don Machen had to use an extra split-second to get the ball down to the kicking tee, and this caused Dyas to break stride. But he lofted the ball 22 yards dead center to present Auburn its 29th consecutive home victory.

Dyas also crashed the hardnosed Georgia line for 110 yards, 33 more than the entire Georgia backfield managed on the ground.

"He is probably the finest fullback in college football," Coach Wally Butts of Georgia said after the game.

RUSSIAN GAMES
LONDON — The Soviet Union's first national winter sports meet is being planned for 1962.

Goren on Bridge

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

NORTH
▲ Q 7 6
♥ 9 7 5 3 2
♦ Q J 10 3
♣ 5

EAST
▲ 5 4 3 2
♥ 4
♦ K 9 8 5
♣ K 10 9 8 3

SOUTH
▲ A K J
♥ K Q J 10 8 6
♦ A 7
♣ A J

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 6♥ Double
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠
The quest for an additional 50 points proved very costly to West in today's hand for the absence of the information provided by his double of the six heart contract, declarer would surely have gone set.

West opened the ten of spades which South won in his own hand. Under normal circumstances declarer would drive out the ace of hearts and permit his fate to hinge on the diamond finesse.

However, in view of the double against such vigorous bidding, surely West was marked with the ace of trumps, and the king of diamonds.

The case seemed hopeless until declarer suddenly visualized a holding that would permit fulfillment of the contract against any subsequent defense. It involved finding West with the lone ace of hearts. Whereupon, South played the ace of clubs and ruffed the little one in dummy.

He then cashed off the remaining two spades, and at the sixth trick got out with a heart. West was in with his hands tied. Regardless of his return, declarer had the rest of the tricks.

A diamond lead would permit dummy's queen to win, and the

lead of a black suit afforded declarer a ruff in dummy as he discarded the low diamond from his own hand.

West could have defeated the contract only by choice of the winning lead, and that lead, strangely enough, was the ace of trumps, and analysis will show that it has great merit.

That declarer's trumps are solid there can be no doubt. It is also clear that West need not play an attacking role, that the waiting game is more in order.

West should rid himself of the burden of having to lead more than once, and this he can accomplish by cashing the ace of hearts at the outset and getting out gracefully with the ten of spades at a time when the getting is good.

Free Sub Rule For Bowl Out

JACKSONVILLE — The NCAA has turned down a request by Gator Bowl officials to use free substitution in the Dec. 1 football game, preferring that regular college rules be followed.

In a letter released Monday by George Olson, general manager of the Gator Bowl, Paul Brechler (former SUI Athletic Director) of Denver, chairman of the NCAA extra events committee, wrote: "The committee feels it is highly desirable for all bowl games approved by the NCAA to be played under a uniform set of rules."

Edward S. Rose says:
We are PRESCRIPTIONISTS — We carry all drugs to properly and accurately fill your PRESCRIPTIONS — Should you need a vitamin product — use our FORMULATION of a Multiple Vitamin Capsule — prepared fresh and priced low —
DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

Tried Regular Filter Cigarettes? Tried Other Menthol Cigarettes?

NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL!

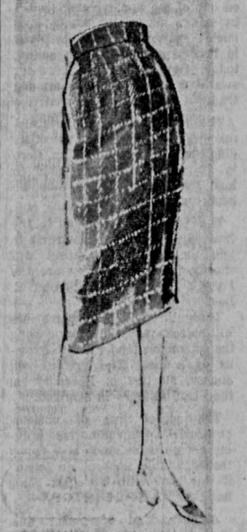
When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only KOOL — no regular filter cigarette, no other menthol cigarette — gives you real Menthol Magic!

YOU FEEL A NEW SMOOTHNESS DEEP IN YOUR THROAT!

moe whitebook
offers for your consideration, a superb collection of ladies' sportswear fashions bearing the Gordon-Ford label. May we show you?



The man-tailored Activair madder print shirt will see you everywhere. It's 100% cotton challis and so very washable. In the seasons newest tones... and in your size. **9.95**



The Gordon-Ford skirt with its briar tweed overplaid is created of 60% wool and 40% orlon. It's a slim skirt with side zipper, side pockets and back kick pleat, for your approval in a fabulous array of muted colors. **18.95**



Classic in cut and tailored according to our men's wear quality standards, the cairn cloth plaids are of 60% wool, 40% orlon, feather light in weight but warmly comfortable. In the season's newest muted colors and in your size. May we show you? **19.95**

Fashions of distinction for ladies and gentlemen at seven south dubuque street.

Meet your friends at the Annex.
Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's!
The Annex
26 E. College

TIME
for The Dent
10c Lb.
12c Lb.
12c Lb.
15c Lb.
CLEANING by 5 P.M. through Saturday
SHIRT 25c
Phone 7611

SEE! IOWA vs. NOTRE DAME On Giant-Vue
CLOSED CIRCUIT TV
Paramount Theatre
Cedar Rapids
SATURDAY — 1 P. M.
ALL SEATS \$3.00
Reserved seats on sale daily, 12 Noon-8 p.m. at Paramount box-office starting Monday... or reserve by mail! Send check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to "FOOTBALL TICKETS."
WMT Television
"Follow The Hawks" in theatre comfort via bigger-n-life TV

Wash 'n Wear Clothing manufacturers use **Sta-Nu**
and we give you our FINISHING **Sta-Nu** DRY-CLEANING PROCESS **FREE**
advised in Vogue, Esquire
New Process LAUNDRY- DRY CLEANING
LET ONE CALL DO BOTH
313 S. Dubuque St.
Free Pick-up & Delivery Phone 4177

REDDICK'S
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VALVE STD
109 S. Dubuque St.

future
the supercommunication to meet the demands of shooting new ideas
more than 3500 scientific lights set on entirely new these results.
Telephone & Electronic unexplored areas of conductivity, have of a switching device revolutionize telephone only 3 inches square disconnect up to
promise of having aids, including switch electronic computers.
areas in which General and working ahead communications needs, but

Polaris Sub Sails at Noon

To Patrol Near USSR With Deterrent Missiles

CHARLESTON, S.C., (HTNS)—The Polaris submarine George Washington, her 16 city-killing missiles ready, sails at noon today to patrol within 1200 miles of the Soviet Union.

One of the most powerful warships afloat, the sooty-grey sea monster lay peacefully tied up Monday night in the Cooper River here. Inside 16 launching tubes were 16 1200-mile range Polaris missiles.

The 28-foot missiles had been loaded for three days. All was in readiness except for a sprinkling of supplies which lay upon the dock—including several cartons of red apples.

Rear Adm. Kenmore M. McManes, Commandant of the Sixth Naval District, told reporters who were invited to witness the sailing of the George Washington:

"When Capt. Osborn says, 'Let go No. 1, back three-quarters, left standard rudder,' we will have launched an ICBM deterrent."

Cmd. James B. Osborn, skipper of the George Washington, munched one of the apples being loaded by sailors aboard the 330-foot-long nuclear submarine. He said all was in readiness for the noon sailing today. Capt. Osborn, a crew-cut swashbuckler in the old sea-dog tradition, added:

"I think we built the Polaris submarines so fast that the scientists didn't have time to foul it up. Here in Charleston we were able to load three times faster than we expected."

The George Washington is the first of the Polaris submarines to join the fleet. Two others will shortly follow her. They are the Patrick Henry and the Robert E. Lee.

These three Polaris submarines will patrol the North Atlantic using the submarine tender U.S.S. Proteus as a base. The Proteus will anchor, starting in February, in the Clyde Estuary in Scotland.

The picket line of nuclear-powered Polaris submarines is being set up in defiance of a Soviet threat to "take appropriate action" if any American warships come too close to Soviet territory.

Another kind of picket line, staged by pacifists objecting to the Polaris submarines, was set up outside the Polaris base in Charleston. Such pickets also have appeared near Holy Loch in the Clyde Estuary, where the Proteus will be anchored.

Navy officials at this base spoke proudly of the deterrent qualities

of the Polaris submarines. The vessels are considered virtually invulnerable, since they are able to fire their missiles from underwater and, because of their 30-plus knot speed maneuver to evade detection or tracking.

Capt. F. W. Scanland, Commander of the naval ammunition depot here, also pointed with pride to the way the system operates. He emphasized that the Polaris missiles are assembled at this depot by Navy men, not technicians.

"We are building into the Navy a technical capability to do our own technical chores," Capt. Scanland said. "Remember, there are no technical contractors out at sea with the George Washington."

Capt. Osborn, from Stockton, Mo., is top man in the George Washington's 122-man crew. It is called the "Blue" crew. It will be relieved later by a "Gold" crew, headed by Com. John L. From Jr.

The George Washington is expected to be on station in the North Atlantic for two months. However, it will take about two weeks for it to get there going very slowly despite its fast capability.

The Navy has 19 other Polaris submarines in various stages of construction. Eventually, it hopes to have a fleet of 45 such vessels patrolling both oceans within shooting range of the Soviet Union.

However, the purpose of Polaris is to deter any ballistic missile warfare. The submarines would unload their deadly cargoes only after the United States had been attacked.

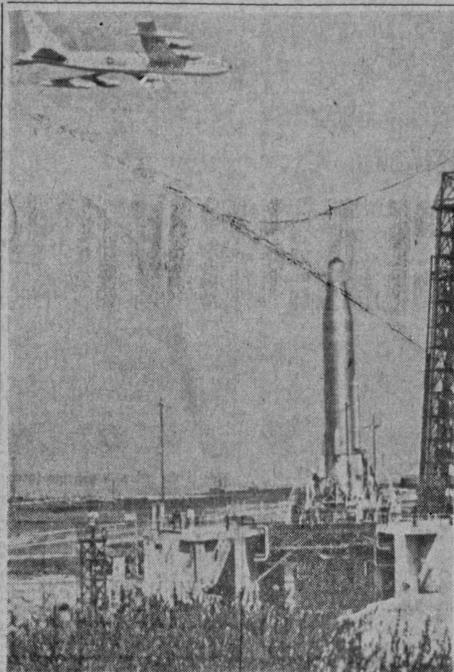
Nurses Here At Workshop

Fifty-three nurses who are faculty members of schools or colleges of nursing in seven states are attending a workshop on "Evaluation of Learning in Nursing," which started Monday at SUI.

Arthur Mittman, director of SUI Examination Service, is conducting the sessions, assisted by Irene Beland, associate professor of nursing at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich. The purpose of the workshop is to give teachers of professional nursing the opportunity to study and to work with some of the tools of measurement and evaluation useful in determining the degree to which the student achieves objectives of a course and/or clinical experience.

Class discussions and exercises include formulating objectives for courses taught, building a valid test, and evaluating the test by various methods.

The workshop is one of a series of short courses for Iowa nurses offered as part of a continuing education program in the SUI College of Nursing. Mary K. Mullane is dean of the SUI college; Pearl Zemlicka, assistant professor of nursing, is conference coordinator for the college.



Atlas Missile Site

A Strategic Air Command long range B52 bomber flies low over a missile launching site at Vandenberg Aero-Space Center near Los Angeles. Atlas missiles are poised on launch pads. Nearby are gantry towers used in putting the missiles in place. This picture was released by the Defense Department in Washington Monday.

—AP Wirephoto

SUI Studies Policies Of Failing Iowa Firms

SUI has undertaken a study to determine how management policies in unsuccessful manufacturing firms in Iowa differed from those in successful firms of the same size in the same industry.

From this study, the researchers hope to prepare a model for management decision-making. The study is reported in the special November issue of the Digest, which is published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research. The special issue is devoted to a discussion of the problems of small business.

The factor most frequently cited as the cause of business failure is lack of capital, reports the article by Clifford M. Baumback, SUI research associate. This, however, is merely a symptom of poor management, he says.

"More significant are the management policies and practices which resulted in the business' current financial condition. Profit and loss statements and balance sheets merely measure the pulse and temperature of a business; they indicate nothing of the underlying causes of poor business health," the Digest article states.

The first step of the study is to analyze the factors or fundamental economic forces in each industry which account for the growth or decline of small firms generally in that industry.

The second phase, on the other hand, is concerned with the reasons for the success or failure of individual firms in each type of industry.

The study has shown that 238 manufacturing establishments in Iowa which were active in 1954 were no longer active in 1958. The SUI researchers are obtaining basic data on some of these out-of-business establishments comparable to data previously obtained relating to similar establishments which are still active.

The objective is to determine the nature of their decision-making problems in each of three functional areas of management—distribution, production and finance, Baumback continues.

A second study to provide information to guide small manufacturers seeking management, labor or capital resources, has been undertaken by Iowa State University of Science and Technology with the cooperation of SUI.

The researchers hope to compile information concerning specific problem areas of small business.

For example, a firm may feel that if it had additional long-term capital, it could increase its profits substantially, while lending institutions may feel that it is not credit-worthy.

The first phase is concerned with the problem of recruiting of managerial personnel by small business enterprises.

The second phase will attempt to discover and analyze the personnel policies existing in small industries. The areas to be covered include procurement and development of employees, indirect wages, and the role of unions in small business.

The third phase will be concerned with the identification of problems of financing small businesses, with particular reference to the investment decision.

Both Iowa projects are being supported by grants from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

PATROL GETS NEW PLANE
DES MOINES (I)—The State Executive Council Monday authorized the Iowa Highway Patrol to replace a 1957 Piper Cub with a new model.

The plane will be purchased from the Des Moines Flying Service at a cost of \$3,000 with the trade-in.

Will Release Greenglass From Prison

NEW YORK (I)—David Greenglass, a key figure in the Rosenberg atom spy ring, will be released from prison Wednesday after 9½ years behind bars. Over the weekend, he was transferred to the Federal House of Detention here from the Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary.

Greenglass, 38, was sentenced to 15 years in prison in 1951 for his part in the theft of atomic secrets by a ring headed by his brother-in-law, Julius Rosenberg, and his sister, Ethel Rosenberg. He has time off for good behavior coming to him.

It was the courtroom testimony of Greenglass that played a major part in the conviction of the Rosenbergs, who were executed as atom spies in 1953.

DUTCH PLAN RAILWAY

ROTTERDAM, the Netherlands (I)—Construction started Monday on a 3½-mile underground railway to connect this port city with its expanding suburbs on the River Maas. The job is expected to cost \$35 million and take six years.

To Play Piano Concerto—Simms Soloist In Concert

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer

A few tickets are still available for the second concert of the SUI Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

John Simms, head of the SUI piano department of the Department of Music, will be the soloist, playing Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor," a widely known composition since its first playing in 1901.

Parts of the concerto have been used as the basis for popular melodies, but the concerto has still retained its appeal as a serious work.

Simms, in addition to his duties at SUI, has appeared as piano soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony conducted by the late Dimitri Mitropoulos.

He has also appeared with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and in previous performances with the SUI Symphony Orchestra.

He is well known for fifteen sonatas for violin and piano which he recorded with Rafael Drulian, concertmaster of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The SUI orchestra will play three other compositions.

A composition which was described by the composer as the



JOHN SIMMS Piano Soloist

"recollections of a boy's holidays in a Connecticut country town," will be one of the orchestra's selections.

This composition is "Thanksgiving and Forefathers' Day" from Charles Ives' "A Symphony: Holidays."

Mozart's "Symphony No. 39 in E Flat Major, (K. 543)," will be the

opening composition on the program.

The concert selection is one of three symphonies which represent the 18th century symphony at a high point in its development.

"Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2," by Maurice Ravel, is the concluding composition on the Tuesday program. This composition shows Ravel's great skill at handling the orchestra and evoking color.

Tickets for the concert are free, and may be obtained at the Information Desk in the Iowa Memorial Union.

TRADE INCREASE TOLD
WARSAW, Poland (I)—Poland and East Germany have signed a new agreement providing for an 11 per cent increase in trade between the two countries.

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—

ENGLERT
NOW —Ends Wednesday—

SHOWS — 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:35 - 8:55 - Last Feature 9:05

Matinees — 75c
Evenings — 90c
Children — 25c

A Love Story That Will Share A Part of Your Heart!

RALPH BELLAMY GREER GARSON
— IN —



with HUME CRONYN • JEAN HAGEN

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "His Mouse Friday"



In New York the girl of the night is a way of life. You see them at the finest places—they're beautiful, high-fashion, well-dressed. You'd never guess by looking at them.

The Hit of Our "SNEAK PREVUE" LAST SUNDAY EVE!

"Girl Of The Night"

from the widely discussed best-seller by Dr. Harold Greenwald, "The Call Girl."

STARRING ANNE FRANCIS • LLOYD NOLAN KAY MEDFORD and JOHN KERR STARTS THURSDAY

Englert

FIRST STRING. You can depend on that refreshing Budweiser taste. Which is why the campus crowd agrees—where there's life... there's Bud.



KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • MIAMI • TAMPA



Women love to get their lipstick on PARIS-clean Shirts! (... and Paris gets it off!) ONE convenient location TWO top-quality services

Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
121 IOWA AVENUE Ph. 8-7567

RACINE'S SEMI-ANNUAL PIPE SALE

An outstanding collection from some of the foremost ENGLISH and AMERICAN Pipemakers

\$2.49 Genuine Briars
Domestic and English Imports
Values to \$6.95

THIS IS THE PIPE EVENT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

SPECIAL \$1.29
An Odd-Lot of fine pipes for your smoking pleasure! Values To \$3.50

Racine's
WASHINGTON & DUBUQUE STS.

LOST IN THE HIGH WILDERNESS!

THE STOREKEEPER SAID THIS OLD TRAIL WAS NOT USED MUCH... I DON'T THINK WERE EVEN ON IT

YOU'RE RIGHT... NO MORE BLAZE MARKS ON THE TREES! WE'RE LOST! WHAT'LL WE DO?

LET ME THINK... HE SAID THAT TRAIL WAS USED MOSTLY IN WINTER... NO... SNOWSHOES!

NOTE: Tim figured that a man traveling on 15 feet of snow would leave "blaze" marks about 5 feet above snow level... or, twenty feet high when the snow melted.

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

Viceroy
Filter-Tip CIGARETTES

© 1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Complete NEW SHOW!

"Girl Of The Night"

STARRING ANNE FRANCIS • LLOYD NOLAN KAY MEDFORD and JOHN KERR STARTS THURSDAY

Englert

Crosby Comments Cars,

What are we going to do about our cities? When that eminent critic, Nikita Khrushchev, who has the critic's first qualification of being unafraid to blurt out the obvious, looked out on our teeming streets and said: "Cars, cars, cars! Isn't there any place for people? He put his finger unerringly on our great blind spot of our civic planning, what little of that there is and on our national obsession. Everything is planned for the automobile, not for the people.

When I was in Keene, N. H., a lecture, I was commenting on the beauty of the New England town and the lady I was talking to remarked wistfully that it was much more beautiful before they cut down all the trees on Main Street to provide additional room for parking. "Of course," she added hastily, "I'm not against progress but..."

Progress? Where on earth do we get the idea that a traffic jam is progress? In "Goody, Goody, Richard Bissell savagely bewails the tearing down of the oldest and most beautiful buildings in town and God knows there are few enough beautiful buildings in the Midwest — to make parking lot. Again that word progress raises its vicious little head.

Social Notes

Physics Wives will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Mc Ilwain, 51 Terrace Rd., at 8 p.m. today. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ed Berkowitz and Mrs. Robert Mc Grath. Math Wives will be guests. The program will feature a white elephant sale.

The Newcomer's club will have a dessert-bridge and canasta meeting Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at the Jefferson hotel. For reservations call Mrs. Harlan Lemon, 80703, or Mr. Willard Salemink, 80606, by telephone. The meeting is open to any newcomers interested in joining.

"Doors Open 1:15"

STRAND

NOW "ENDS THURSDAY"

Come to the Stable

COMPANION FEATURE

HURRY! A HUMAN DRAMA... THE PIONEER HEART-WARMING STORY OF A BACKWOODS COUPLE!

TO CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN

SUSAN HATHAWAY • WILLIAM LINDGREN • LUTHER ROBERTSON • GUY EDWARDS • BOB BRIDGES

Dana Andrews • En...
"THE CR..."

VAL
STARTS V...
T...
the hot-bl...
bluebloo...
love-hung...
heart-angry...
all the young men!

Doors Open 1:15

Complete NEW SHOW!

"Girl Of The Night"

from the widely discussed best-seller by Dr. Harold Greenwald, "The Call Girl."

STARRING ANNE FRANCIS • LLOYD NOLAN KAY MEDFORD and JOHN KERR STARTS THURSDAY

Englert

CO-STARRING JAMES DARRIN and...

Crosby Comments—

Cars, Cars, More Cars

What are we going to do about our cities? When that eminent critic, Nikita Khrushchev, who has the critic's first qualification of being unafraid to blurt out the obvious, looked out on our teeming streets and said: "Cars, cars, cars! Isn't there any place for people?" He put his finger unerringly on our great blind spot of our civic planning, what little of that there is, and on our national obsession. Everything is planned for the automobile, not for the people.

When I was in Keene, N. H., for a lecture, I was commenting on the beauty of the New England town and the lady I was talking to remarked wistfully that it was much more beautiful before they cut down all the trees on Main Street to provide additional room for parking. "Of course," she added hastily, "I'm not against progress but..."

Progress? Where on earth did we get the idea that a traffic jam is progress? In "Goodby, Ava" Richard Bissell savagely bewails the tearing down of the oldest and most beautiful buildings in town — and God knows there are few enough beautiful buildings in the Midwest — to make parking lots. Again that word progress raises its vicious little head.

In Springfield, Mass., those lovely makers of progress just tore down a good part of the loveliest park in town to make way for a superhighway. Progress.

I was in Indianapolis, Ind., a year ago, when they were trying an experiment, banning cars from a few streets in the very center of town. The experiment was tried in many cities. The streets were planted with grass. (Actually, they rolled out strips of sod, but it was real grass and felt like it under your feet.) There were little trees in tubs but they gave you the idea and feel of a street with bigger trees, trees with shade and deep foliage.

Well, of course, it's not progress but, Lord, it's great. For one thing, the sense of hurry, or urgency, disappears. You find yourself strolling, not hurrying. You stroll down the middle of the street in the sunshine, not in the shade of the buildings. (Under progress, the cars get all the sunshine.) Just for a moment, I felt with absolute certainty that I was looking into the future city. (Indianapolis decided that the mall was bad for business and abandoned it.)



CROSBY

penitential offering to replace all the trees sacrificed to the automobile. Actually, future generations of city dwellers may bless the automobile for providing the only open spaces left in the city. After we get rid of the cars (and don't worry — we will) Fifth Avenue, with a double row of plane trees down the middle of it, planted to grass and drenched in sunshine, will provide a glorious spot to take the children, to gossip, to shop, to sit on the park benches and knit, or to play checkers. There's nothing the matter with a superhighway right through the middle of town provided they plant grass on it and prohibit automobiles from using it.

YWCA Presents Panel Discussion

The second program in the YWCA's series, "Sophisticate" will be presented in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union today at 3:30 p.m. A panel moderated by T. R. Porter, head of science education at University High School, will discuss "Manners in Campus Situations."

Film-Lecture Scheduled Sunday on Scandinavia

"Portraits of Scandinavia-Norway, Denmark and Sweden" will be presented in a color film-lecture by William Moore, cinematographer, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium at The State University of Iowa. The program is part of the 1960-61 Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture series.

The colored film will show the modern capital cities of Copenhagen, Stockholm and Oslo as they blend into intriguing surroundings reminiscent of past centuries. Moore will comment on Elsinore Castle, locale for Shakespeare's "Hamlet"; Odense, home of Hans Christian Andersen, and Dalarna, locale where people still wear folk costumes of generations past.

Single admission for the film-lecture is 80 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 14 years of age. A season ticket for adults may be purchased for \$4 to cover any 7 programs or for \$7.50 for any 14.

YWCA To Sponsor Services at Danforth

The YWCA will sponsor a vesper service Sunday, at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Lea Tapper, A4, Monona, is in charge of the service. It is open to the student body.

IRISH NUN IS LAWYER

DUBLIN (AP)—Mother Ruth Mary Sheehy, the first nun in Irish history to be admitted to the bar, left for Tokyo Sunday to teach.

Wed., Nov. 16 at the Hawk Iowa City Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Ass'n First annual smorgasbord and dance. All you can eat, valuable door prizes, three bands. only \$1.25

You Need No License To Hunt Good Bargains In The Daily Iowan Want Ads.

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Table with 4 columns: Child Care, Mobile Homes For Sale, Rooms For Rent, Advertising Rates. Includes various listings and rates.

Social Notes

Physics Wives will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Mc Ilwain, 510 Terrace Rd., at 8 p.m. today. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ed Berko-witz and Mrs. Robert Mc Grath.

The Newcomer's club will have a dessert-bridge and canasta meeting Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at Jefferson hotel. For reservations call Mrs. Harlan Lemon, 80703, or Mrs. Willard Salemink, 80656, by this evening.

STAND NOW THURSDAY. Come to the Stable. COMPANION FEATURE. I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN.

Doors Open 1:15 VARSITY STARTS WEDNESDAY! The brash and the brave...the hot-bloods and bluebloods...the love-hungry and heart-angry... all the young men!

And A Big Role For MORT SAHL Who Kept Them All Laughing In The Middle Of Hell! ALAN SIDNEY LADD POTTER in the HALL BARTLETT production ALL THE YOUNG MEN

A BRITISH SATIRE ON LABOR AND MANAGEMENT!

'I'M ALL RIGHT JACK' GREAT FUN WITH PETER SELLARS, IAN CARMICHAEL and TERRY THOMAS

IOWA Tomorrow! FINE ARTS THEATRE AN OUTSTANDING PROGRAM! IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY INGMAR BERGMAN'S NAME IS A BYWORD IN MOTION PICTURES, THEN YOU MUST SEE THE MAGICIAN

'THE MAGICIAN' is full of extraordinary thrills that flow and collide on several levels of emotion and intellect. Supremely contemplative, eerie and Rabelaisian... rich in comedy and melodrama as well as deep philosophical thought and wonderful in its graphic details... it is a thoroughly exciting film.

"A Masterpiece... nothing short of miraculous... all of Bergman's skills are on view in 'The Magician' which all in all is a superb motion picture."

Spine-Chilling! Suspenseful! Mind-Shattering! AN EERIE JOURNEY INTO THE UNKNOWN...SO POWERFUL IT WILL CLUTCH AT YOUR THROAT! Ingmar Bergman's THE MAGICIAN

LAST TIMES TONITE!

WED. thru FRI. IOWA Tomorrow! FINE ARTS THEATRE

FREE pick-up and delivery on typing and mimeographing. Also 24 hour service. Electric typewriter. Accuracy guaranteed. Jerry Nyall. Phone 8-1350.

Typing. Accuracy guaranteed. Dial 7196.

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mini Youde Wurlu. Dial 9485. 11-19

Who Does It HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime. 8-1089, or 8-3542. 11-15R

Typing. Accuracy guaranteed. Dial 7196.

Phone 4191

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An Experienced Ad Taker Will Help You With Your Ad.

Regular \$1.25 Flat Top \$1.50 Children \$1.00 (except Sat.) 4 barbers hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GLEN'S BARBER SHOP 107 2nd Ave., Coralville closed Wed. Afternoon South of hwy. 6 between Hawk ballroom and Rowe's DX

WIKEL TYPEWRITER CO. Dial 8-1051 2 S. Dubuque

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

By Johnny Hart

Regular \$1.25

Flat Top \$1.50 Children \$1.00 (except Sat.) 4 barbers hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GLEN'S BARBER SHOP 107 2nd Ave., Coralville closed Wed. Afternoon South of hwy. 6 between Hawk ballroom and Rowe's DX

WIKEL TYPEWRITER CO. Dial 8-1051 2 S. Dubuque

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

By Johnny Hart

PHOTOFINISHING

SAVE 20c FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 1 So. Dubuque

Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERs Briggs & Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 821 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

TOPS In Economy Car And Sport Car SERVICE Allen IMPORTS 1024 1st Ave NE EM 3-2611 Cedar Rapids

GOODIES 61 Triumph Herald Coupe 60 TR3 Blue 60 Triumph Herald Station Wagon 60 Austin Healy Sprite 59 MGA Twin Cam Coupe 59 Renault 58 Austin Healy 58 MGA, clean 58 Volkswagen 2 door 57 Morris Minor Convertible 1024 1st Ave. NE

Allen IMPORTS EM 3-2611 CEDAR RAPIDS

By Johnny Hart

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments HOCK-EYE LOAN Dial 4535

GOODIES 61 Triumph Herald Coupe 60 TR3 Blue 60 Triumph Herald Station Wagon 60 Austin Healy Sprite 59 MGA Twin Cam Coupe 59 Renault 58 Austin Healy 58 MGA, clean 58 Volkswagen 2 door 57 Morris Minor Convertible 1024 1st Ave. NE

Allen IMPORTS EM 3-2611 CEDAR RAPIDS

By Johnny Hart

By Johnny Hart

By Johnny Hart

Kennedy Agrees to Nixon-Led Opposition

Both Duck Queries About Cabinet Post

MIAMI, — President-elect Kennedy and Vice-President Nixon reached a cordial understanding Monday that Mr. Nixon would be the leader of a "vigorous" but "constructive" opposition for the next four years.

This seemed to rule out any assignment for Mr. Nixon from the new President. However, both Sen. Kennedy and Mr. Nixon at separate press conferences ducked questions about the possibility of a Republican in the Kennedy cabinet.

The two men, who only a week ago were battling each other furiously, greeted one another warmly as "Jack" and "Dick."

For 62 minutes they sat alone face-to-face sipping soft drinks and animatedly discussing world affairs and problems of the transition here at home. They will meet again next month.

After the meeting Sen. Kennedy was the first to hold a press conference.

"The Vice-President," he said, "has responsibilities as the leader of his party, which would come within the American tradition, with responsible opposition. There is

also a tradition of bi-partisanship on matters involving national security, which, I think, both parties respect. I know the Vice-President respects it. So within those two responsibilities I am confident we will be able to meet the problems of national security."

"Would you rule out, Senator," a reporter asked, "the possibility of using Mr. Nixon in your administration in any capacity?"

"Mr. Nixon has a definite responsibility as leader of his party," Sen. Kennedy replied. "and I think that perhaps he can answer how he would define that responsibility more satisfactorily than I can."

This Mr. Nixon did at a press conference of his own after Sen. Kennedy had departed. He said:

"The way in which this meeting was arranged by the Senator, I think, was a very gracious act. When the arrangements were made, I, of course, would have been very glad to have called upon him, and the fact that he wanted to come here I think is an excellent example to not only the people of the United States but to the people of the whole world of how our American system works."

"I would like to add too that, as the Senator indicated, I have a responsibility as the leader of the opposition at this time. I would like to say that as the leader of the opposition it is my responsibility to see that our opposition is constructive — that we support those policies which we believe are in the best interest . . . of the nation . . . Where the new Administration advocates policies that we disagree with, . . . it is our responsibility vigorously to oppose them."

A reporter asked Sen. Kennedy during his press conference: "Did you discuss with Vice-President Nixon, sir, any possible Republican personalities who might be included in some capacity in your Administration? Did you ask him for his evaluation of them, or anything like that, sir?"

"We discussed a whole range of subjects," he answered, "but I think that I would confine myself to what I said at this time."

Later Mr. Nixon was asked: "Mr. Vice-President, do you have any reaction to the idea of having Republicans serve in a Kennedy Administration?"

"I would have no comment on that question at this point," he replied. "That goes to the substance of the conversation again, and until the Senator himself has commented on it, I will not comment on it."

To those familiar with press conference parlance all this sounded very much as though the two men had indeed discussed the matter. Particularly in view of the closeness of the vote last Tuesday, there has been considerable speculation that one or more Republicans will be offered high positions by the new president.



Political Rivals Meet in Peace

President-elect John F. Kennedy and Vice-President Richard Nixon walk through the grounds of the Key Biscayne Hotel, Miami, Fla., Monday after meeting for a post-campaign conference. Both men held separate press conferences after the meeting. The meeting between the two was cordial, and an agreement was reached that Nixon would be a leader of a constructive opposition for the next four years. —AP Wirephoto

High Court Forbids Tactic To Eliminate Negro Voters

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that it is unlawful to change a city's boundaries to get rid of Negro voters.

This means Negroes will have a chance to prove in court their claim that the Alabama legislature in 1957 redefined Tuskegee's boundaries to prevent them from gaining political control of the city.

The gerrymandering of Tuskegee's boundaries removed from the city all but four or five of Tuskegee's Negro voters but affected no white residents. Tuskegee, which had been square in shape, became a 28-sided figure which Negroes described as resembling a sea dragon.

Justice Felix Frankfurter, who spoke for the court, stressed at this stage of the litigation the court is not concerned with the truth of the Negroes' allegations that the 1957 Alabama law, known as Act 140, was a device to disenfranchise them in municipal elections.

He said the sole question before the Supreme Court was whether the Negroes were entitled to an opportunity to prove in court that they are being denied rights protected by the 15th Amendment. This provides that no state may discriminate in voting because of race, color or creed.

But the court said the allegations, if proved, "would abundantly establish that Act 140 was not an ordinary geographic redistricting measure even within familiar abuses of gerrymandering."

Frankfurter said Alabama invoked generalities asserting the state's unrestricted power to establish, destroy, or reorganize by con-

traction or expansion its political subdivisions. He said the states have power to do as they will with municipal corporations regardless of consequences.

Shirts and Dry Cleaning

STOP SERVICE

IN BY 9 a.m. OUT BY 4 p.m.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. 315 E. Market

"Across from Pearsons"

The funniest book about improbable collegians since Barefoot Boy with Cheek . . .

Anastasia Schultz

by Todd Hunt

A ridiculous novel about two beatnik girls in college.

Illustrated, \$2.95 at all booksellers

DOUBLEDAY

MOTT DRUG

Remington ELECTRIC SHAVERS SERVICE

Have Your Remington Electric Shaver

CLEANED

ADJUSTED

OILED

AT OUR STORE

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 16

From 12:30 till 2:30

Parts Replaced at Factory Prices

Look For This Frequent Regular Service At . . .

MOTT DRUG

19 S. Dubuque

Phone 4654

3000 Summer Jobs in Europe

ASIS European SAFARI

WRITE TO:

AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE

Jahnstrasse 56 a, FRANKFURT/MAIN, Germany

SERVICE

ADVENTURE

FREEDOM

ACCULTURATION

ROMANCE

INEXPENSIVE

You Do Your Best When You Feel Your Best

Rent the New Slimline and be Your Best

For that healthy look and feeling, all over, rent the new Slimline from the Benton Street Rent-All. It not only aids in losing the excess weight but it is the ideal way to relax. Hip, back, abdomen, arm, face and skin massages are all yours when you rent the new Slimline. Stop by the Benton Street Rent-All today or:

Phone 8-3831

BENTON STREET RENT-ALL

402 Benton Street

Rent and Save

Intermediaries Discuss Administration Transfer

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Intermediaries for President Eisenhower and President-elect Kennedy began talks Monday on the coming complex transfer of power from the Republican incumbent to the Democratic victor in last Tuesday's election.

The session, described as "most satisfactory" by both sides, was reported to have dealt mainly with procedures for making governmental details quickly available to Democratic appointees. Sen. Kennedy has indicated that he will not start announcing new appointments until the last week in November.

The only participants in the two-hour preliminary meeting at the White House were Wilton B. Persons, the assistant to the President, and Clark M. Clifford, representing Sen. Kennedy. Clifford, one-time special counsel and speech-writer to former President Truman, was obligated to produce a 10-year-old pass from his wallet to persuade White House police to let him on the grounds.

Under an agreement, both participants left substantive reporting on the session to Mrs. Anne Wheaton, associate White House news secretary, who said there had been four areas of discussion at the opening meeting:

1. An agreement that there would be "no delay in contacting the officials of the Budget Bureau and the Civil Service Commission on a substantial number of matters which are under the supervision of these agencies."
2. Cooperation of the two agencies is essential to any transition plan. In addition to preparing the vast spending schedule that is the national budget, the Budget Bureau keeps constant tabs on organization and operations within all departments and agencies spending budget funds. Liaison with the Civil Service Commission is basic to a transition that will involve a minimum turn-

over of about 1,000 policy-making jobs.

3. Procedures for "key new appointees to confer with their current counterparts so that each incoming official will have the benefit of the experience of the official now in office."
4. Preparation of "briefing papers" by department and agency heads so that "as much information as possible will be made available to the new appointees prior to their acceptance of their duties and responsibilities" after the Jan. 20 inauguration.

White House directives on preparation were sent out to Republican officials before the election. They dwell primarily on emerging problems which will presumably require policy decisions by a new administration.

Monday's meeting ended at lunch time without formal agreement on a time for the next meeting. Mrs. Wheaton said, however, that another session could be expected later in the week. In the meantime, she said she expected both Persons and Clifford to report back to their principals.

Relaying word from the participants, Mrs. Wheaton described Monday's session as "most satisfactory in every way." To Clifford, it was also "most satisfactory," but he avoided all specifics.

Ladies' Apparel Show At St. Patrick's Tonight

Charm Night, featuring women's fashions, will be held in the St. Patrick's School Auditorium tonight at 8.

Women's fashions will be shown from four local stores. Clara Harrison, local beauty operator, will also show and comment on 16 different hair styles.

Refreshments will be served. Tickets can be bought at the door for 75 cents. A door prize will be given.

Charm Night is being sponsored by the St. Andrew's Guild of the St. Patrick's Church.

Pipin' Hot Pizza Every Time

Dial 8-7545

George's Gourmet

it's Iowa City's Finest Pizza

Free Delivery on all orders over \$3.95

114 So. Dubuque

Across from Hotel Jefferson

It's what's up front that counts

Up front is **FILTER-BLEND** and only Winston has it!

Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Concert Review

A review of the SUI Symphony second concert of the season appears in today's Daily Iowan.

Established in 1868

Russ

Personality Profile

Pan Hellenic Sorority

By BARBARA HAARDT

Staff Writer

"The sorority was a place where I could channel my energies and it helped to direct me into the right activities at SUI."

If Linda Brown, A4, Oskaloosa owes a debt to the University's sorority system for such reasons, she's paying it off as president of the Pan Hellenic Association this year.

But if a sorority started her on her way, Linda has capitalized

Tickets Gone For Sandburg Talk Tonight

By PHIL CURRIE

Staff Writer

A capacity crowd of SUIowans is expected to spend "An Evening with Carl Sandburg" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Union when the noted poet and author appears as part of the SUI Lecture Series.

Sandburg will be returning to SUI after a 17 year absence.

Student response to the poet's performance has been so great that tickets for the lecture were gone within 3 1/2 hours after they were made available Friday noon.

Orville Hitchcock, chairman of the lecture course committee, Friday asked anyone who wouldn't be able to attend the lecture and had picked up tickets to return them to the Information Desk. However, only a few tickets had been returned by Monday afternoon.

"If any tickets are returned they will be made available at 7 p.m. before the lecture begins," Hitchcock said. "But right now if everyone comes we'll be crowded to the hilt."

Sandburg achieved literary recognition in 1914 when his poem "Chicago" was awarded the Levinson Prize for Poetry.

Since that time he has received two Pulitzer Prizes and numerous other awards. In 1940 his four-volume work about Abraham Lincoln, "The War Years," won the Pulitzer Prize for History. His "Complete Poems" published in 1951 won his second Pulitzer award.

Esteemed for his readings of his poetry and his guitar-playing and ballad singing, Sandburg is also considered a great individualist.

Hitchcock affirmed Sandburg's individualistic reputation when he was not sure just when the poet would arrive on campus. "He even has been known to hitchhike in for performances," Hitchcock said.

Sandburg has been awarded the gold medal for history and biography from the American Academy of Arts and Letters (1952) and the Poetry Society of America's gold medal for distinguished achievement in 1953.

Other famous works of Sandburg's include his first novel, "Remembrance Rock" (1946), "Always the Young Strangers" (1953), and "The Sandburg Range" (1957) representative selections from his entire works.