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Concert Review

A review of the SUI Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the season appears on page 2 of today's Daily Iowan.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

The Weather

Generally fair and colder today and tonight. Highs today 40s northwest to the 50s southeast. Further outlook: Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday.

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, November 16, 1960

Russia Willing on Talks with Kennedy

Personality Profile—

Pan Hel President Says Sorority Channeled Energies



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



on her experience — and has made her mark on her own.

Her tapping as a Mortar Board member last spring attested to both her academic and extra-curricular achievement.

Linda shrugs off her primary job as "taking just a few hours a week," though it involves representing Pan-Hellenic whenever there's a need on campus and presiding at the meetings of the Association's council.

The council discusses problems common to the women's houses



and sets up social and academic events.

In her role of representing the women's Greek system, Linda points to the benefits which sororities offer. But, she says, there's still room for improvement.

For the system as a whole, she feels that the most important goal should be bettering public

(Continued on Page 6)

No Enforcement on Dress-up

—Yet, Hillcrest Council Rules In 8-4 Vote

By CHUCK COULTER
Staff Writer

No official enforcement action will be taken on the dress-up rule at the present time according to a resolution passed Monday night by the Hillcrest General Council by a 8-4 vote.

Even though the dress-up rule is still in effect, no penalties will be imposed nor judicial action taken.

Ron Andersen, A2, Dike, author of the resolution, said he felt the issue will now be how well the residents comply with the rule, rather than official action by the Council. He pointed out that should the situation get "bad," the Council will probably take action.

Council OK's 5 Per Cent Gas Hike

By JERRY PARKER
Staff Writer

The Iowa City council passed a resolution Tuesday to increase city gas and electric rates by five per cent.

In doing so the council complied with the recommendations of John Bauer, utilities consultant for the Public Administration service. The service has been making an analysis of the requested rate increase of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. for the city.

The utility company had sought to increase rates approximately 29 per cent on electricity and 12 per cent on gas. A special meeting of the council was held Monday night to hear proposals of both the utility company and Bauer.

At the conclusion of the special meeting the utility company and Bauer were still several hundred thousand dollars apart in their estimates of what Iowa Citizens should be paying for their gas and electric service.

Action on the matter was deferred to the council's regular November meeting which was held Tuesday evening.

The company had contended that it has a revenue deficiency of \$413,173 on electric operations and \$163,053 on gas operations. Bauer's figures showed a revenue excess of \$2,875 for electric operations and \$18,198 on gas operations.

The rate increase will effect the entire Iowa City district, including Iowa City, University Heights and Coralville. Under Iowa law, municipal councils are the policy making bodies for utility rates. Nearly all other states have utility commissions which hear rate requests and rule on them. There is no regulation of utility rates in rural areas.

In further action the council voted to revoke the beer permit held by Robert L. Dahkne, proprietor of Speed's Tavern. The original resolution called for immediate revocation of Dahkne's permit and included a clause to prevent the issuance of a beer permit to anyone for the sale of beer at those premises, 230 S. Dubuque, for a period of 12 months.

One of Dahkne's employees allegedly served beer to a minor last Friday night. The minor was identified as SUI student George Means Jr., B3, Mt. Pleasant.

According to Iowa City police officers who appeared at the council meeting, Means showed them upon request an Illinois driver's license which had been altered to indicate he was of age. He is reportedly two months shy of being 21.

J. Newman Toomey, Dahkne's attorney, urged the council carefully consider the consequences of the action called for by the resolution. He said, "Once again the council is setting itself up as a judicial unit to determine the guilt of a party."

In particular Toomey attacked the portion of the resolution calling for a 12 month interval before another beer permit be issued for operation of a tavern at Speed's location.

He termed the clause "a punitive measure beyond what is justified." Toomey stated that an agreement had been made Tuesday afternoon with William Stevens, of Iowa City, to purchase the business from Dahkne.

Toomey also requested the council to permit Dahkne to operate under his permit until Dec. 15, at which time the permit filed for by Stevens would probably be issued. Stevens had filed for a beer permit Tuesday afternoon.

The council voted to delete from the resolution the 12 month waiting period requirement, but upheld the resolution's request that Dahkne's permit be immediately revoked. It approved Stevens' application for a permit. A city ordinance provides a 30 day period between council approval of a beer permit and its issuance.

Following the decision a resolution presented by Councilman Dorr Hudson was passed that in any case where a beer permit is revoked by action of the city council a beer permit will not be issued for that premises for six months thereafter. The resolution is effective Jan. 1, 1961.

Disarm Meet Proposed At U.N. Debate

Zorin, Wadsworth Clash Over India Backed Plan

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union expressed willingness Tuesday night to enter into negotiations with the new U.S. administration of John F. Kennedy in an effort to break the East-West disarmament deadlock.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin made the offer before the U.N. General Assembly's Political Committee, where he clashed with U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth — an appointee of the Eisenhower Administration.

The clash came after Zorin threw his country's support behind a last ditch compromise resolution submitted by India's Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, and co-sponsored by a group of smaller nations.

Wadsworth challenged Zorin to accept amendments to the resolution that would make it more of a balance between rival East-West proposals. He did not spell them out in detail.

But Zorin rejected the idea of any amendments, saying the United States wants to destroy the resolution and establish "loopholes that would enable it to squirm out of agreement on general and complete disarmament."

The Soviet delegate said that in view of Wadsworth's position his country would look forward to a spring session of the assembly on disarmament, to be attended by heads of states. The Soviet Union has expressed a desire that the assembly be held in Europe or the Soviet Union.

Zorin voiced hope the Kennedy administration would "seriously ponder this" and at the spring session take steps to make agreement on disarmament possible.

Wadsworth replied that "it behooves Mr. Zorin to talk about what the position of the next U.S. government might be."

The committee adjourned without taking any vote.

Wadsworth declared he would not take time to reply to Zorin's "totally unjustified interference in the internal affairs of the United States."

He charged that the Soviet Union wanted a resolution that would weigh the scales in favor of the approach of the Soviet Premier.

Wadsworth challenged Zorin to agree to amendments to the Indian resolution that would make its language "explicit and not vague."

Zorin said the resolution presented by Menon, although it had shortcomings, presented the best hope for U.N. progress on disarmament.

The resolution submitted by Menon was the result of more than four weeks of behind-the-scenes consultations in which he played a leading role.

It was shown both to Zorin and Wadsworth before it was submitted. An Indian delegation source said neither approved it, and Zorin's endorsement came as a surprise.

But India was not expected to press its resolution unless both the Soviet Union and the United States support it.

The new resolution would have the United Nations approve specific directives as the basis for agreement on general and complete disarmament under effective international control.

They call for:

1. Elimination of armed forces, armaments and arms production.
2. Total prohibition of manufacture and use of nuclear, bacteriological and chemical weapons of warfare.
3. Elimination of all existing establishments and training institutions for military purposes.
4. Elimination of military bases on national and foreign territories, including those equipped as weapons-launching sites.
5. Maintenance of defense forces needed for internal security of individual nations and contributions to a U.N. international police force.

5. Changes in the U.N. structure to prevent such a force from being used in the interests of one state or groups of states against another state or group of states.



'3 Sisters'

Natasha scolds Andrei for making so much noise and waking the baby, as Dr. Tchobutykin looks on in this scene from "The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov. Playing the three roles in this Studio Theatre play are Margie Mee, A4, Sterling, Ill., Harry Duncan, assistant professor of journalism; and Don Rosenberg.

Tickets for 'Three Sisters' Soldout for Saturday Night

Tickets are going fast for the Studio Theatre's first production of the year, Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." It was announced Tuesday, with Saturday evening's performance already a complete sell-out.

The play will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Studio Theatre in Old Armory.

Tickets are still available for the Thursday and Friday performances, and may be picked up at the ticket desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Late leaves will be necessary for girls planning to attend the Thursday performance.

In it, Chekhov examines the situations of three sisters, Olga, Irina and Masha, who find themselves leading meaningless lives in a small provincial town from which they cannot break away. The sisters' only hope of escape from their tedium is in their brother Andrei, who dreams of a professorship in Moscow and plans to take them there with him.

Andrei, however marries a shallow woman and it becomes apparent that he will never be more than a petty bureaucrat. So the sisters remain trapped in their routines, one as a schoolteacher, one in a dismal marriage, and the third frustrated in her attempt to leave the country by the death of the man with whom she was to leave.

Jo Lofton, G, Memphis, Tenn., is director of the play. She attended Vassar College, and has appeared with the Center Players, Theatre 12, the Front Street Theatre and the Memphis Little Theatre. Assistant director is Charles R. Myers, G, Baltimore, Md.

The play is one of six to be produced at the Studio Theatre during the school year. An extension of the University Theatre, the Studio Theatre was designed to provide facilities for experimental plays and new scripts, and to give graduate students in dramatic arts an opportunity to direct plays under actual production situations.

Cornell College Names President

MOUNT VERNON — Dr. Arland F. Christ-Janer, vice president of 264-year-old St. John's College in 1943, Yale University Divinity School in 1949 and the University of Chicago Law School in 1952.

St. John's, a privately-controlled liberal arts college, was founded in 1696 as King William's School. Its present name was adopted in 1784.

A unique feature of the school is the requirement that all students read the Great Books of the Western World and discuss them in seminars throughout four years of study.

Tickets Now on Sale For Inter-Dorm Dance

Tickets for the Inter-Dorm Dance Friday night are now on sale in all dormitories. The price is \$3 per couple ticket.

The dance, Sentimental Journey, features Les Brown and his Band of Renown, and will be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dormitory girls will vote tonight at dinner to cut the number of candidates for Inter-Dorm King from six to three, while the men do the same for queen candidates. Final voting will take place at the dance.

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 3½ 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), "All-ways the Young Strangers" (1953), and "The Sandburg Range," (1957) representative selections from his entire works.

Teen-Age Mob Jeers Louisiana Integration

NEW ORLEANS, La. (HTNS) — New Orleans elementary public schools remained integrated in token form Tuesday through a second critical day, despite bigger crowds of jeering segregationists and the arrests of seven disorderly demonstrators.

But most parents in the two integrated schools, the William Frantz and the McDonogh 19 Schools, kept their children home Tuesday. Or, they put them in the schools for the morning bell and then a little later took them out in deliberate protests, and, as it became evident in efforts to gain the plaudits of the segregationist mobs while the news cameras photographed them.

A mob of teen-agers, many of whom carried signs which betrayed in the spelling something less

ed in the spelling something less elementary English, showed up at the McDonogh School in mid-morning. At that time a somewhat thin and lack-lustre crowd of segregationists was running out of steam.

The youngsters whooped it up and soon a fiercely yelling and somewhat pushy crowd of a thousand persons had gathered under the Live Oaks facing the school building and challenging the cordon of foot, motorcycle and mounted police surrounding the school.

The teen-agers bore such signs as: "Niggers go home, we don't want you." "All we want for Christmas is our clean white schools." "Police go home. Your kids might sit by the Niggers." "Wright is wrong," and "Skelly Wright will be hanged by the neck."

According to Iowa City police officers who appeared at the council meeting, Means showed them upon request an Illinois driver's license which had been altered to indicate he was of age. He is reportedly two months shy of being 21.

J. Newman Toomey, Dahkne's attorney, urged the council carefully consider the consequences of the action called for by the resolution. He said, "Once again the council is setting itself up as a judicial unit to determine the guilt of a party."

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Pink Sky Over Campus, Year Ago Snow White

A reddish-pink sky brightened up the Iowa City area last evening after a long day of dreary but unseasonably warm weather.

Charles C. Wylie, professor emeritus of astronomy, said that the sky appears pink if there is a certain amount of water in the air.

Iowa City residents were awakened Tuesday morning by a downpour which dumped 1.75 inches of water on the city in two hours.

SUI students attending early classes had quite a time as they skipped over puddles, skirted the more formidable ones, and vainly tried to avoid the splatter from hurried motorists.

At least one sorority had breakfast in the middle of a flooded basement floor as a result of the downpour.

A year ago Saturday a record 7 inches of snow powdered the area. If Tuesday's rain had been snow, Iowa City would now have 17½ inches on the ground.

Johnson County Donates \$1,000 For Research

The Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health Association has provided \$1,000 for research this year, Charles C. Ingersoll, president of the association said today.

Half this amount will go to research projects at SUI and at Des Moines, and half will be used for national projects, Ingersoll said.

The National Tuberculosis Association also receives one per cent of Christmas Seal contributions for research projects. The seals were mailed to Johnson County residents last Wednesday.

Profiles—

Only three residents were reported Sunday for not meeting the dress-up requirements.

Jim Hummel, L1, Sioux City, judicial committee chairman, said, "All that can be done is to put the offenders on dormitory probation . . . or social pressure might do the job. The dress-up rule has to be handled by the dormitory; it cannot be handled by the University."

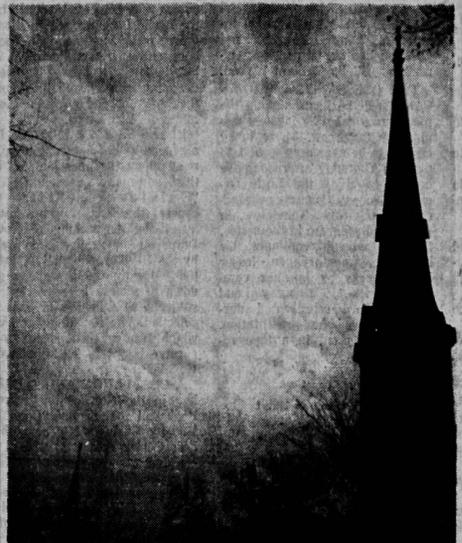
Ralph Hillman, A2, Essex, Hillcrest resident, added that there would be no reason for lowering the requirements if social pressure is applied.

Andersen's resolution read: "Due to the fact that the Hillcrest General Council has passed no prescribed penalties, no official enforcement will be taken on the dress-up rule at the present time." Four councilmen abstained in the vote.

Weird Sky

Iowa City residents and SUI students were able to see soft colors in the sky over the city late Tuesday afternoon. This was a result of moisture in the air and the setting sun casting its rays on rain clouds which accompanied the recent warm weather. Colors mingled in a stormy arrangement of reddish-pink, purple, and gold.

—Daily Iowan Photo by George Williams



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.

Comm Skills Revision

In an attempt to devise an ultra-efficient freshman English program, the SUI Communication Skills department years ago formulated a system doomed to ultimate failure because of time wasting exemption requirements and mis-classification of students.

Realizing the wide range of ability within a freshman class, the Comm Skills department divided the students into average and accelerated groups. In their well formulated skeletal plans, department heads saw that the average group would need about a year of instruction while the academically superior students could satisfy exemption requirements within one semester.

While freshmen classified 10:1 must wait two semesters for a chance to exempt themselves, advanced 10:3 pupils may be hindered by the opportunity to pass out of the course the first week of school.

The exemption tests are not fair indication of students' proficiency in the course because both the speech and theme require skills not stressed in the classroom.

If the speech is an unfair measure of achievement, the theme test is even more inaccurate for the student practiced in argumentative writing must write an expository paper free from personal opinion.

Solutions to the classification and exemption problems would not solve all the system's shortcomings, but several suggestions voiced in the past are worthy of consideration.

Revision of the present Comm Skills program would mean the demise of a unique, yet clumsy system which squanders more student hours than the usual freshman English course.

On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor

SUI'S INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL has received a pat on the back from the Iowa State Daily, Iowa State University's campus press.

Referring to the IFC's move to open their test files, the Daily said: "The social fraternities at the State University of Iowa did a service to the university and to themselves . . . we feel this move . . . will prove beneficial in two areas."

The two "areas" the Daily set down are: first, the administration might equalize the situation by starting an all-campus test file through the university library, and second, the faculty should take advantage of the IFC's invitation to inspect their files.

Whatever the consequences of the IFC's move, the Daily apparently believes that a right step in the right direction has been taken. The next move is up to university officials.

IN A NOV. 2 EDITORIAL IN THE COLUMBIA SPECTATOR (Columbia University, New York City) SUI's library was labeled "far superior" to Columbia's in at least one respect — the availability of the facilities.

The Columbia University press said it was "amazed to discover" that the SUI library was open approximately 11 1/2 hours per week, while their own is only open for 7 1/2 hours for the same period of time.

The Spectator has opened an editorial campaign to extend the hours.

The administration defends its stand by maintaining that since Columbia's library collection is one of the largest and finest in the country — while Iowa's is relatively modest — the cost-per-hour of keeping the library open would be too great.

FOR THOSE WHO ARE WONDERING, the Great Pumpkin did rise.

That's right, the Great Pumpkin, made famous in Charles Schultz's comic strip "Peanuts," actually rose from a Carolina Pumpkin patch — complete with goodies and glad tidings for all.

Clad in a sheet and a huge pumpkin head, Jim Coleman of the University of North Carolina Chi Phi appeared at a Halloween party. He did everything he was supposed to, including guzzling lots of Yellow Goshalmighty Juice.

ATTENTION MINNESOTA FOOTBALL FANS: Running against your "Warmth for President" SUI has come up with an unbeatable combination. How about Evy for President and Purdue's Jack Mollenkopf for Vice President?



"#%&!/?@#%!!!"

Overseas Volunteers Find Work No 'Easy Way Out'

By DAROLD POWERS Managing Editor

"Governmental concern waxes and wanes, intergovernmental agencies have come and gone, but the voluntary agencies, when they put their hand to this plow, cannot and will not give up."

This quotation from Elfan Rees in "We Strangers and Afraid" strikingly points up the concern of voluntary and religious agencies for the work of the world.

"They have never eased up nor shared the optimism of governments as to early and total solutions," Rees goes on. "With realistic pessimism they have prepared themselves for the long haul and dedicated themselves to it."



POWERS

Earlier articles on these pages have included proposals for extending the valuable work of volunteers through a United Nations Youth Corps and a United Nations Police Force which would be staffed, in the first case, by young college graduates of both sexes, and in the second, by draft-age men. Both programs would be voluntary.

Some criticism has been raised concerning the suggestion, which is similar to one put forth by President-elect Kennedy, that a period of service in the Youth Corps exempt a young man from

service in his nation's military organization.

It has been stated that this would be an easy way out, that the Youth Corps — and this was implied by Vice President Nixon — would be a channel for draft-dodging and shirking.

Few persons who have already voluntarily served two years overseas in work such as refugee resettlement or agricultural development or medical service would agree with this supposition.

Certainly, movie star Don Murray, a conscientious objector whose alternative service comprised refugee resettlement in both Germany and Italy would not agree. Accounts in Redbook and other magazines, as well as slides of the area in which Murray was working at land re-development, attest that Murray's tour of service was no snap, and yet, even though ill and frustrated by his inadequacy in the face of the work which would always be unfinished, Murray volunteered to remain in Italy for several months beyond his prescribed tour of service.

Young men in the military forces almost without exception have a salient advantage over young men who do voluntarily work overseas: The soldier, in America or abroad, shares life with a large number of fellow American men and often women, too; and the military takes pains to assure him some semblance of home life.

Not so with the overseas voluntary worker. The young men working with Dr. Tom Dooley in the back country of Laos are pretty well isolated from their own civilization for two years.

The same goes for workers for International Christian Service for Peace who are helping rehabilitate the survivors of the earthquake in Agadir, Morocco.

The young American farm boys who are helping farmers in underdeveloped Haiti are also projected into a strange civilization, and though they are not subject to the danger of warfare — and few American soldiers are subject at present to the dangers of actual war, either — they are subject to disease and hard work and have to overcome language and cultural handicaps.

The work of the world is no snap; a volunteer Youth Corps or a volunteer Police Force would not be an "easy way out." Yet these activities may offer the young person a greater sense of fulfillment than would staying at home and getting a quick financial start "out in the cold world" — a world which, after all, is much "colder" for most other peoples than for us Americans.

CORRECTION

The conclusion of Tuesday's article on this page concerning a proposed United Nations volunteer Police Force was printed incorrectly. Instead of " . . . be counted on the side of massive retaliation," the phrase should have read:

" . . . perhaps it is time now for the young men most involved in these considerations to stand up and be counted on the side of international unity instead of massive retaliation."

Audience Delighted— SUI Symphony Concert

—With Simms Performance

By HAROLD BAUMAN Daily Iowan Reviewer

The second concert by the University Symphony attracted a large, interested audience last night. Mr. Olefsky demonstrated his virtuosity as a conductor especially in the opening number, Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E-Flat Major. Except for one point on the second movement when the violins did not play exactly the same note, this great symphony received exquisite treatment.

Then John Simms spread his strong hands out over the keyboard of the piano for the opening bars of the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor. This big, showy concerto has long been an Elysium for the musical barbarians who try to overawe audiences and wreck pianos. There were certainly moments last night when a crescendo of crashing chords over-taxed the ear drums, and the orchestra defeated the piano. On the whole, however, Mr. Olefsky restrained the orchestra and maintained a good tonal balance with the solo instrument. The Adagio sostenuto was really a sustained meditation, beautifully executed. Mr.

Simms knows that Rachmaninoff must be played with gradations of touch. He did not use the piano as just another percussion instrument. The audience was particularly pleased with this performance.

Though Charles Ives' "A Symphony: Holidays" was written over 60 years ago, it is seldom performed. Mr. Olefsky deserves our gratitude for introducing us to the "Thanksgiving and Forefathers' Day" movement from that symphony. Making use of Puritan hymn tunes, this program music is appropriate to the season. It is not easy music to assimilate for there is much in it that is harsh, discordant, and clashing.

The concert closed with Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2 which Mr. Olefsky interpreted very much to one's satisfaction. The flutes did a fine job throughout.

This program was not as varied and perhaps not as appealing as the first one, but the performance was remarkable for a university symphony. Mr. Olefsky and his musicians obviously enjoy making good music, and the audiences are equally delighted with the music made.

Many Problems Created By Compulsory Integration

By KIRK H. PORTER Professor Emeritus Political Science

(Editor's note: These articles by Prof. Porter first appeared in The Daily Iowan at the time of the trouble in Little Rock. They are still timely today in relation to the events now going on in New Orleans. First of a series.)

When the Supreme Court ruled that segregation must cease the meaning of the decision was clear enough up to a point: Stop it. Presumably the courts could close down any public school in the land where it was being practiced or cite for contempt any person who persisted in it. But that is not a satisfactory approach. Courts have no desire to close down schools or to put school officials in jail. And local school officials can be in a dreadful dilemma. They have no right to do things which their own State law does not authorize them to do. State laws and regulations under which they operate may be void; but no new laws have been put in their place.

What are local school authorities supposed to do when they are ordered to start integrating? If any negro child appears at any school, must he be admitted? Must some negro children be put into every school formerly attended only by whites? If so, how many? Must some white children be put in every school formerly reserved for negroes? How many, and which ones? Must school doors be wide open so that black and white children can make their own choice? Must children be scrambled in every school? Must they cease to be segregated even if they wish to be? Or is a one-color school now unconstitutional per se?

Local school authorities need to be authorized by law to remap their school districts, to revise their school budgets, to build new schools, to abandon old ones, to provide new arrangements for transportation, to dismiss some teachers, to hire new ones, and to reorganize their school facilities to accommodate a vast reshuffling of pupils. A blunt order commanding them to start integrating is hardly adequate.

To a large extent these problems have been met and dealt with in a peaceable, sensible and orderly way; and with speed that could hardly have been anticipated. Judges have not had to write new school laws. They have not closed down schools. They have not put school officers in jail. And integration is gradually being accomplished.

The pattern seems to be that either voluntarily or in response to an order from a court school authorities come forward with a plan outlining steps to be taken. If the judge approves, integration begins. These plans vary widely. Is it enough if one negro child is admitted? A dozen? In many places full scale integration has been accomplished by the school people themselves. Elsewhere steps have been so meager as almost to seem a mockery. To enroll half a dozen colored students in schools with a thousand whites is hardly to have accomplished integration. Suppose school districts are gerrymandered in such a way that in some districts the children are all white? If a judge disapproves that, shall he mark but some districts himself after studying population distribution, property values and tax rates? A novel function for a judge!

Kasavubu Says Congolese Body Can't Seat Lumumba

NEW YORK (AP) — President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo said Tuesday night the Congolese Parliament cannot reinstate deposed Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba and no session of the Parliament is likely in the near future.

The new nation's most urgent business, Kasavubu said, is a proposed national conference "to determine political and territorial questions," and reopening of parliament will likely come later.

"Many members of Parliament are not now sitting and haven't been recently, particularly those of Katanga," the Congolese chief of state said, adding:

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting service, meeting 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 22, in 111 Athletic Administration Building.

P.H.D. GERMAN READING EXAM 3 to 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 21, in 105 Schaeffer Hall. Register in 103 Schaeffer Hall.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR 3:40 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18 in 204 Zoology Building. Subject: "Factors affecting the oxygen consumption of isolated strips of mammalian heart muscle." — Dr. William J. Whalen.

ENGINEERING WIVES meeting 7:45 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17, in North River Room, Union. Subject: "A Look at Alaska." Slides by Dr. Donald Kettlecamp.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for students, faculty staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

PONTIACERS will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16, in 110, Armory.

posed national conference "to determine political and territorial questions," and reopening of parliament will likely come later.

"Many members of Parliament are not now sitting and haven't been recently, particularly those of Katanga," the Congolese chief of state said, adding:

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting service, meeting 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 22, in 111 Athletic Administration Building.

P.H.D. GERMAN READING EXAM 3 to 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 21, in 105 Schaeffer Hall. Register in 103 Schaeffer Hall.

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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 2 a.m. Desk service is available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on

France A On Alger

PARIS, (HTNS) — President De Gaulle was poised Tuesday night between two sets of advisers on the crucial decision of what to do next in Algeria.

On the one hand are those who are ready for full speed ahead on the creation of an "Algerian Republic" — which is De Gaulle's own personal leaning, and is supported by his personal staff and his delegate in Algiers, Gen. Paul Delouvrier, who arrived in Paris on Sunday for policy conference.

On the other side are ranged Premier Michel Debre, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Mureville and the Chief of the Defense Staff, Gen. Paul Ely, who has also just returned from Algeria. While not opposing De Gaulle's objective of an independent Algeria they are counseling delay and a slow-down in the timetable for a variety of reasons.

Chief among these is the probable response of the population of Algeria, where the French residents of two key cities — Algiers and Oran — dominate the scene and are capable of severe action against the Paris Government.

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They are there to avoid the awkward problem of involving the French Army in actions against a civil population with which it might in fact be in sympathy.

A second caution which is being urged on De Gaulle is the chance

Ross Art Exhibit At Wesley House

A coffee hour Monday night at Wesley House honored the opening of an exhibition of prints and drawings by Conrad Ross, assistant manager of audio visual instruction at SUI.

Part of a series of art exhibits for the year, Ross's work will be on display in the Music Room of Wesley House through Dec. 15.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Calendar University

Wednesday, Nov. 16

8 p.m. — University Lecture: Carl Sandburg; "An Evening with Carl Sandburg" — Main Lounge, Union.

Thursday, Nov. 17

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Three Sisters" — Old Armory.

8 p.m. — Archaeological Institute of America Lecture by Prof. Milard B. Rogers, "Santiago de Compostella" — Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Friday, Nov. 18

8 p.m. — "Silent World" and "The River" presented by Student Art Guild — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Interdormitory Dance — Main Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Three Sisters" — Old Armory.

Saturday, Nov. 19

10 a.m. — Lecture by Dr. David Daly, Mayo Clinic, "Effective Disturbances of Temporal Lobe Disease" — Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

1 p.m. Football, Iowa vs. Notre Dame — South Bend, Ind.

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Three Sisters" — Old Armory.

Sunday, Nov. 20

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture, "Scandinavia — Norway, Denmark and Sweden" by William Moore — Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, November 20

7:30 p.m. — YWCA Thanksgiving Vesper Service — Danforth Chapel.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE TALK TONIGHT by Carl Sandburg will be recorded for future broadcast on WSUI.

IT'S STEREO TIME again tonight at 7 p.m. The featured work on this occasion: "Belshazzar's Feast" by William Walton.

TWO OUTSTANDING BROADCASTS will be heard among the many musical offerings scheduled for tomorrow. Those lucky enough to be near a radio at 1:55 p.m. on Thursday afternoons are certain to enjoy the Little Orchestra Society Concerts broadcast at that time. Tomorrow, in the second program in the series, David Randolph continues his bright commentary on lesser known works by familiar composers. Bizet, Debussy and Couperin are represented during the two-hour presentation. Then, at 6 p.m., in a tape re-

cording from the 1960 Salzburg Festival, the late Dimitri Mitropoulos will be heard conducting the Berlin Philharmonic in a program of Mendelssohn, Schoenberg and Debussy. Recorded on last August 21, tomorrow evening's music may well be among the last recorded public appearances of Mitropoulos.

PLANS ARE IN MOTION for a resumption of Saturday Supplement along the lines laid out by this summer's experiment in "Kaleidoscopic Radio." Of course, the first program must await the dispatching of Notre Dame on the gridiron this week by the Hawkeye team; but, then, the following week, we can get down to serious broadcasting on subjects now in the process of selection. The list of topics from which two or three dozen may survive is yet to be "finalized." (R.S.V.P.)

A CHALLENGE AND A HALF lies in the title of the current Bookshelf selection: "Can We End the Cold War?" The author, Leo Perla, seems to think we could if we would alter what he calls our "double standard" of political morality in international affairs. . . . If, for example, when we act irrationally because of a "crisis," we were able to recognize that Russian rashness derives from the same factor. "Can We End the Cold War?" should prove a challenging book, particularly since it is being read in the period between national administrations when changes in policy are certain to occur. Readings are at 9:30 a.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Modern European Novel
9:15 Morning Music
9:20 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Let's Turn A Page
11:15 World of Story
11:30 Music
11:35 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Foreign Press Review
1:10 Mostly Music
3:15 News
4:00 Tea Time
4:15 Sports Time
5:25 News
5:35 Foreign Press Review
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
10:05 KSIU-FM 91.7 m/e
10:10 AM-FM Stereo Concert
10:20 SIGN OFF

Ruble Valueless in Trade in Spite of Red Efforts

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

The Soviet Union's effort to make her money appear as good or even better than that of the United States has fallen on the world's deaf ear.

Insofar as financial circles are concerned, Soviet rubles aren't worth anything, and as a currency they are merely a curiosity outside the U.S.S.R. There is no trading in them, and no commercial attempt to evaluate them.

Countries which buy from the

Soviets evaluate the goods against world prices, except in the satellites which are forced to pay Soviet prices, and pay in barter. Soviet loans to underdeveloped countries are on the same basis.

In the U.S.S.R., the ruble's value is fixed by decree. In 1959 there was an announced gold value, in an effort to make it appear that the Soviet Union was going on the gold standard, but nobody, in or out of the Soviet Union, can convert rubles into gold. She pays her international

bills in gold, not in rubles, and no banker outside the Iron Curtain — where they cannot help it — would carry a Soviet balance in rubles.

Inside the Soviet Union, Monday's effort to peg the ruble as better than equal to the dollar, making one new ruble worth about 10 old ones, may have more effect.

Experts believe there is a psychological result from giving people fewer monetary units which will buy as much as 10 times more than the old unit.

be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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Artcarve DIAMOND AND JEWELRY Beloved by brides for more than

Concert Simms Performance

...knows that Rachmaninoff must be played with gradations of touch. He did not play the piano as just another percussive instrument. The audience was particularly pleased with this performance.

...though Charles Ives' "A Symphony: Holidays" was written 60 years ago, it is seldom performed. Mr. Olefsky deserves gratitude for introducing us to the "Thanksgiving and Forebears' Day" movement from his symphony. Making use of Ives' hymn tunes, this program music is appropriate to the season. It is not easy music to imitate for there is much in that is harsh, discordant, and striking.

Program Created Integration

...authorized by law to remap school districts, to revise school boundaries, to build new schools, to abandon old ones, to provide new arrangements for transportation, to dismiss some teachers, to hire new ones, and to reorganize their school facilities to accommodate a vast re-rolling of pupils. A blunt court order commanding them to start integrating is hardly adequate.

...a large extent these problems have been met and dealt with in a peaceable, sensible and orderly way; and with speed that hardly have been anticipated. Judges have not had to write school laws. They have not had to shut schools. They have not put school officers in jail. And integration is gradually being accomplished.

...pattern seems to be that of voluntary integration in response to an order from a court. School authorities come forward with an outline of steps to be taken. The judge approves, integration begins. These plans vary widely. Is it enough if one negro is admitted? A dozen? In many places full scale integration has been accomplished by school people themselves.

...where steps have been so general as almost to seem a mockery. To enroll half a dozen negro students in schools with thousands of whites is hardly to be accomplished integration. These school districts are gerrymandered in such a way that the districts the children are in are "whites." If a judge disapproves shall he mark out some districts himself after studying population distribution, property values and tax rates? A novel solution for a judge!

Congolese Lumumba

...national conference "to define political and territorial divisions," and reopening of parliament will likely come later.

atin Board

...received at The Daily Iowan noon of the day before publication. An adviser or officer of the functions are not eligible for

...y from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. The desk is open Saturday and evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

...ODDS SCHOLARSHIPS for two of study at Oxford University offered to unmarried non-student senior or graduate students. Candidates are eligible in all states. Prospective candidates should apply to Professor Dunlap, Schaeffer (Phone — 32168).

...A MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: The Union will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays. On Fridays and Saturdays it will be open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Gold Feather Room will be open during the same hours.

...YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby-sitting service during the current year. Anyone desiring a baby-sitter should call the office between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

...UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE SITTING LEAGUE will be in charge of Mr. John Ortman from 8 through Nov. 21. Call 2813 after. Call Mrs. Jim Meyer at 2813 for information about membership in the league.

...DAILY-NITES: Members of the at body and staff and faculty invited to bring their spouses to the Field House for recreational swimming and family-sports activities on the second and fourth Wednesday evening of each month from 7:15 to 9:15. Children must come and leave with their parents. Admission is by 115 and

France Awaits Decision On Algerian Question

PARIS, (HTNS) — President De Gaulle was poised Tuesday night between two sets of advisers on the crucial decision of what to do next in Algeria.

On the one hand are those who are ready for full speed ahead on the creation of an "Algerian Republic" — which is De Gaulle's own personal leaning, and is supported by his personal staff and his delegate in Algiers, Gen. Paul Delouvrier, who arrived in Paris on Sunday for policy conferences.

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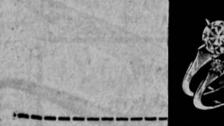
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PRESIDENT DE GAULLE Algerian Big Question

he would be taking on any effective leaders of the Algerian people coming forward to serve an "Algerian Republic" under French proclamation. Since this advice is coming from both his senior military and political associates, De

Iowa Water Company Offers To Sell for \$1,826,000

The owners of the Iowa Water Service Company have offered to sell the company's water system here for \$1,826,000.

The price was quoted in a letter to Mayor Ray Thornberry from Dr. George H. Scanlon. The water company, which provides water to Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights, is owned by the Scanlon interests.

The action followed a request last month by the City Council for the minimum amount the company would consider for negotiations for the assets and property of the company.

Scanlon told the mayor and city council in the letter that the company has been studied by two bonding organizations, and the price was based on what the earnings would have been, had the company been owned by the city in the past three years.

The bonding organizations, according to Scanlon, determined the earnings would have averaged \$123,433 for the past five years. The five-year rate would make possible

bonding of the company for \$1,660,000.

On the basis of the earnings and scale price, the city would issue \$1,660,000 in four and one-half per cent bonds, and pay for the company from the earnings. It would take from 35 to 37 years for the city to gain ownership of the company, Scanlon said.

Under Iowa law, the acquisition of the company by the city must be approved by the voters.

In addition to the price of \$1,660,000 for the company, Scanlon said the owners ask 10 per cent as "a premium for asking us to sell something that we do not wish to sell."

Only the \$166,000 would be in cash, Scanlon declared, with one-half of it to be paid at the time of the sale and the other half the following year.

Scanlon declared in his letter that the owners of the company were not anxious to sell the company because it would create a tax problem for them. He pointed out that they have had opportunities to sell the company to other water concerns in the past.

According to Scanlon, a general inflationary trend might result in payments of dollars of less value than today.

Polaris Sub To Patrol North Atlantic

CHARLESTON, S.C. (HTNS) — The Polaris submarine George Washington sailed on a two-month, under water voyage to the North Atlantic Tuesday, opening a new era in sea warfare.

The 380-foot nuclear-powered craft eased away from its concrete dock at high noon, pulled by tugboats at her bow and stern. Her skipper, Comdr. James B. Osborn of Stockton, Mo., shouted orders around a fat, brown cigar. Once away from the pier, the submarine started up her nuclear engine and steamed down the Cooper river to the open Atlantic.

On the dock a Navy band romped through a ragtime version of a Sousa march. Dignitaries waved solidly in the bright sunlight and sea gulls wheeled overhead, intent on the fish which abound in the highly restricted, top secret area of the pier.

The George Washington's 16, 1,200-mile Polaris missiles were loaded inside her 16 launching tubes several days ago. Each of the thermonuclear missiles is capable of producing an explosion equal to 600,000 pounds of TNT.

Peace pickets who have been bedeviling the Charleston base for days, made their most determined effort as the George Washington steamed down river. About mid-way in the 14 miles from the Polaris pier to the mouth of the Cooper river, a rowboat appeared with three men in it. They were carrying signs and appeared headed straight for the submarine. But their timing was off, and one of the men, seeing that the George Washington was steaming smartly past, dove overboard and thrashed after it. But his timing was off, too, and all he got was a rough ride in the turbulence of the George Washington's wake.

The 122-man crew, moments before departure, had stood at attention during ceremonies on the squat, sooty-gray deck of the George Washington. Vice Adm. Elton W. Grenfell, commander of submarines in the Atlantic, presented a citation to the ship and crew and pinned a Legion of Merit medal on skipper Osborn.

"This is the ship and the crew who may indeed be the one military system capable of guaranteeing peace for the world," Adm. Grenfell said.

After the ceremonies, in talking to reporters, Adm. Grenfell said the George Washington will patrol the North Atlantic until mid-January. He said she will then be relieved by the Polaris submarine Patrick Henry and returned for refueling to New London, Conn.

The Polaris submarine tender Proteus will be anchored in Scotland's Clyde estuary beginning in February. The George Washington, Patrick Henry and Robert E. Lee will thereafter tie up to the Proteus for refueling. Tours will include two months out of three on station, with the third spent alongside the Proteus.

Just before the hatches closed shut on the George Washington, her crew took one long last look at the bright South Carolina sunshine. They will not see daylight again until mid-January. Some of the crew also stayed for a long time at Miss Sandy Strand, the only woman on the pier.

Miss Strand, a lovely blonde reporter for Charleston's radio-television station WCSC, was busy interviewing the various dignitaries. "Hey," shouted Chief William Lehmebeck, 26, of Chicago, from the deck of the George Washington. "Tell that blonde to step out to the edge of the pier. We want to take a picture of her."

Miss Strand obliged. She was touched that she was the last woman they would see for two months. As other crewmen produced cameras, she smiled and waved and blew them kisses.

FOR DELICIOUS Food at REASONABLE Prices Eat at the MAID-RITE Across from Schaeffer Hall

feiffer
HAVE YOU EVER MET SOMEONE WHO'S NEVER NEVER HAD AN ORIGINAL THOUGHT IN HIS LIFE?
IF YOU ASK ME IT TAKES ALL KINDS.
I MEAN SOMEONE WHO IN ALL HIS YEARS OF LIVING HAS NEVER UTTERED A WORD THAT WAS UNHACKNEYED OR A SENTENCE THAT WASN'T A CLICHE?
IN MY OPINION, PEOPLE ARE PRETTY MUCH THE SAME THE WORLD OVER.
HAVE YOU EVER HEARD A GUY LIKE THAT ENGAGED IN A SERIOUS INTELLECTUAL DISCUSSION?
WELL, I ALWAYS SAY ITS A FREE COUNTRY.
AND THE GUY HE'S TALKING TO IS EXACTLY THE WAY HE IS - HAVE YOU EVER HEARD SOMETHING LIKE THAT?
I LIKE TO THINK THAT WHILE I MAY NOT AGREE WITH WHAT A MAN SAYS-I'D DEFEND HIS RIGHT TO SAY IT.AND NOBODY IS REALLY SAYING ANYTHING BUT EACH THINKS HE'S EXPRESSING DEEP, PROFOUND THOUGHTS - I TELL YOU IT'S DEPRESSING!
WELL, THIS IS ONLY MY OWN POINT OF VIEW, BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? FIGHT CITY HALL?
WHY DON'T PEOPLE EVER LISTEN TO THEMSELVES - WHEN DON'T PEOPLE EVER GET PERSPECTIVE?
I'VE THOUGHT A LOT ABOUT THAT. I GUESS WE LIVE AND LEARN. WE LIVE AND LEARN.
IF SOME OF US ONLY HAD THE POWER TO SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US.
YES - I USED TO FEEL THAT WAY, BUT I OUTGREW IT.MALCOLM Jewellers
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YWCA Panel Discusses SUI Conduct

That the best manners consist of being yourself, is the consensus of a panel discussion on campus manners held Tuesday, as part of the YWCA series on Campus and Personal Life.

Members of the panel were T. R. Porter, head of science education at University High School, Helen Barnes, head of the Business Placement Office, Mrs. Ellis Newsome, assistant professor of library science, and Hugh Kelso, assistant professor of political science.

Miss Barnes stated that a job applicant should not make his prospective employer put him at ease. He should have a natural attitude of self-confidence. She also warned against overdressing for the job interview. "Wear nothing which detracts from yourself," she said. "Chewing gum and smoking are also out of place in a job interview."

Mrs. Newsome stressed proper clothing on campus. "Shorts, t-shirt, and slacks do not belong on the campus," she said. She also said students should identify themselves immediately as part of good telephone manners, and to leave a message if the person with whom they wished to speak is not available.

Student courtesy in the classroom is very important, Kelso said. He asked that students sit in the front rows in classes, pay attention during lecture and discussion, and explain absences from class. Students should not call instructors at home, Kelso said, but limit their calls to office hours.

Porter, moderator of the panel, talked about the treatment of chaperones at student parties. Dates should be introduced to the chaperones when the students arrive, he said, and the chaperones should be the first to be served refreshments.

Hamilton Begins Duties as New District Judge

Claire E. Hamilton, new judge of the eighth judicial district, declared Monday that he will face his task with humility.

"I want to be a good, fair, and honest judge, and I shall try my best to have no favorites and no prejudices," Hamilton declared.

He was sworn into office Monday afternoon by James P. Gaffney, Marengo, the other judge in the eighth judicial district.

Hamilton was appointed to fill the late Judge Evans post by Gov. Herschel Loveless last week.

Hamilton, 67, is a native of Winterset. He has been an attorney for 40 years, and has been practicing in Iowa City since 1940. He was graduated from the College of Law at SUI in 1921, after which he returned to Winterset to practice law.

Hamilton served twice as Madison county attorney and served as a special assistant to the attorney general and as a special attorney for the Iowa tax commission. He came to Iowa City in 1940 and was a member of the Messer, Hamilton, and Cahill law firm here.

The new judge served in the First World War in the ambulance service and was in the military government branch in the Second World War.

Chrm. Norberg Resigns; Iowa Demos Reorganize

DES MOINES (HTNS) — Donald A. Norberg, Albia newspaper editor, resigned Tuesday as chairman of the Iowa Democratic party.

The State Central Committee, in meeting here, named Lex Hawkins, 34-year-old Des Moines attorney, to succeed Norberg.

Norberg's resignation was not unexpected. Reports circulating last week said he would submit his resignation as a result of the Democratic party's crushing defeat in Iowa's general elections a week ago.

The Central Committee said after its two-hour session that Hawkins, a member of the committee, would serve without salary until the Democratic state convention in 1962.

Norberg's salary has been \$10,000 a year.

The 16-member committee, saying it accepted Norberg's resignation with regret, announced other party reorganization, including the appointment of an executive secretary whom Hawkins said he will select in the next few weeks.

Hawkins told a news conference that "if I would have had the opportunity to vote for Norberg I would have. But I did not have the chance."

He said Norberg's resignation and his own appointment were made on unanimous votes by the committee.

Norberg will remain state chairman, Hawkins said, until December to affect the transition.

The committee session was closed to the press.

Hawkins said some other party organization proposals were discussed by the committee but said no action was taken on them "at this time."

Hawkins did not amplify what the proposals were but added "they will be discussed in the future."

Hawkins has been treasurer of the Central Committee. He will be succeeded in that job by Leonard E. Hoffman, Iowa Falls.

Hawkins has served as Polk County Democratic chairman since 1952 and has been on the Central Committee since 1956.

The acceptance of Norberg's resignation was made in the form of a resolution which cited the state chairman for "intelligent leadership during the past two years."

Norberg defeated Jake More of Harlan as state chairman in 1958 after a 17-year More rule. Earlier this year Norberg was re-elected to a second two-year term that was to run until 1962.

On Nov. 7, Norberg said, he sent the letter to the committee saying he would present his resignation, although he was "quite optimistic at that time" on the outcome of the election.

Norberg said he mentioned his resignation at that time for two reasons:

"No one should seek to make a



State Demo Leader

Lex Hawkins, 34, Des Moines attorney, Tuesday was named Democratic state chairman. He succeeds Donald A. Norberg, Albia newspaper editor, who resigned. Hawkins, a member of the party's Central Committee, was named chairman at the committee's meeting in Des Moines Tuesday afternoon.

lifetime career of the party chairmanship, and the committee should have a free hand to launch the campaign of 1962.

The Central Committee sent a wire to Gov. Herschel Loveless informing him of its actions. The governor now is on a goodwill tour with other state governors in South America.

"It is imperative that basic decisions be made today," the committee told the governor, "because of the necessity for action in policy fields related to the continual growth of the party, retirement of the campaign debt and maintenance of communications at every level of the party."

Norberg said that the state party is about \$11,000 in the red as a result of the general election campaign.

Hawkins said "but this is half as much as in the years I've been serving on the Central Committee."

Norberg said he had no immediate plans for the future other than perhaps a return to the newspaper field.

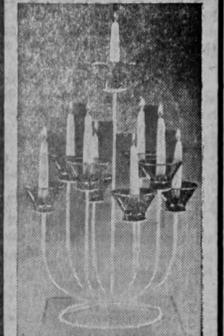
The Central Committee meeting topped a week of controversy over the chairmanship and whether party leaders could have done a better job in the election.

In their election sweep Republicans in Iowa elected a U.S. sen-

ator, a governor, six of the state's eight congressmen and all other state officials.

Monday night Lt. Gov. Edward McManus of Keokuk, unsuccessful in his bid for governor, urged the party organization be revamped.

McManus called for an unpaid party chairman and a paid party executive secretary.



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A choir of candlelight is the new Jewel Candolier by Paragon. Like radiant jewels, nine multi colored glass candleholders tower 18" above the stunning white wrought iron base. The Jewel Candolier may be used with your favorite Christmas decorations, dried materials, flowers and greens in a multitude of ways. Included are nine 5 inch candles.

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feiffer
HAVE YOU EVER MET SOMEONE WHO'S NEVER NEVER HAD AN ORIGINAL THOUGHT IN HIS LIFE?
IF YOU ASK ME IT TAKES ALL KINDS.
I MEAN SOMEONE WHO IN ALL HIS YEARS OF LIVING HAS NEVER UTTERED A WORD THAT WAS UNHACKNEYED OR A SENTENCE THAT WASN'T A CLICHE?
IN MY OPINION, PEOPLE ARE PRETTY MUCH THE SAME THE WORLD OVER.
HAVE YOU EVER HEARD A GUY LIKE THAT ENGAGED IN A SERIOUS INTELLECTUAL DISCUSSION?
WELL, I ALWAYS SAY ITS A FREE COUNTRY.
AND THE GUY HE'S TALKING TO IS EXACTLY THE WAY HE IS - HAVE YOU EVER HEARD SOMETHING LIKE THAT?
I LIKE TO THINK THAT WHILE I MAY NOT AGREE WITH WHAT A MAN SAYS-I'D DEFEND HIS RIGHT TO SAY IT.
AND NOBODY IS REALLY SAYING ANYTHING BUT EACH THINKS HE'S EXPRESSING DEEP, PROFOUND THOUGHTS - I TELL YOU IT'S DEPRESSING!
WELL, THIS IS ONLY MY OWN POINT OF VIEW, BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? FIGHT CITY HALL?
WHY DON'T PEOPLE EVER LISTEN TO THEMSELVES - WHEN DON'T PEOPLE EVER GET PERSPECTIVE?
I'VE THOUGHT A LOT ABOUT THAT. I GUESS WE LIVE AND LEARN. WE LIVE AND LEARN.
IF SOME OF US ONLY HAD THE POWER TO SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US.
YES - I USED TO FEEL THAT WAY, BUT I OUTGREW IT.

Iowa 2nd; Missouri Top Team

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Only Kansas, an arch rival since 1891, stands in the way of Missouri's first perfect football season.

For the first time, Missouri was ranked No. 1 Tuesday in the weekly Associated Press college poll, and a victory Saturday over Kansas might mean a first national championship for the Tigers. Iowa is second.

Missouri, with a 9-0 record for its third season under Coach Dan Devine, is a touchdown favorite over Kansas (6-2-1) in its final game Saturday at Columbia, Mo.

The Tigers have an opportunity to wrap up the Big Eight Conference title and get a crack at an Orange Bowl opponent in Miami Jan. 2. Last New Year's Day, Georgia beat Missouri in the Orange Bowl, 14-0.

The 48-man panel of sports writers and sportscasters gave Missouri a landslide 34 first place votes in this week's nationwide poll after the Tigers smashed Oklahoma 41-19 and Minnesota was beaten 23-14 by Purdue.

Minnesota, the No. 1 club for one week, skidded to fourth place behind Iowa and Mississippi, No. 3.

Iowa, leading the Big Ten race after smashing Ohio State Saturday 35-12, ends its season this week against Notre Dame. Mississippi, heading the Southeastern Conference scramble, has an open date, awaiting Mississippi State Nov. 26.

Minnesota, which still has a chance at a share of the Big Ten crown, takes on Wisconsin in its final game. Washington, No. 5, has clinched the Big Five title and a likely Rose Bowl bid, and winds up its regular season with Washington State.

Duke (No. 6), an Orange Bowl candidate, meets North Carolina this week at UCLA Dec. 3. The No. 7 team, Arkansas, is aiming at a Southwest Conference title and Cotton Bowl berth, and closes out against Texas Tech Saturday.

Navy, No. 8, has its traditional one week layoff before the big service clash with Army Nov. 26 at Philadelphia. Auburn, No. 9, has two more dates, with Florida State this week and Alabama Nov. 26. Ohio State which dropped from third to 10th, closes out against Michigan.

The leaders, with first place votes, season won-lost-tied records in parentheses points figured on a 109-97-63-43-2-1 basis:

1. Missouri (34) (9-0) 457
2. Iowa (7) (7-1) 379
3. Mississippi (5) (8-0-1) 362
4. Minnesota (1) (7-1) 328
5. Washington (8-1) 268
6. Duke (7-1) 205
7. Arkansas (7-2) 173
8. Navy (8-1) 156
9. Auburn (1) (7-1) 104
10. Ohio State (6-2) 59

Evy's Strategy Beats Buckeyes



The Iowa Hawkeyes returned to the field after halftime with a comfortable 28-6 lead but a quick Ohio State touchdown caused Coach Forest Evashevski some concern. Evy got the word from assistant coach Jerry Burns in the press box . . .



. . . and relayed the information to the players on the field. The information was sound and the strategy worked. The Hawkeyes bounced right back with Larry Ferguson scampering 91 yards for a touchdown. The score read 35-12 . . .



. . . and Evy had a minute to relax with a cigar and comment on the game's progress to two assistant coaches. Some of the 57,900 fans in the background watched the Hawkeyes gain at least a share of the Big 10 title.



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Despite 1-7 Mark, Irish Are Rugged

By JIM TUCKER
Staff Writer

Iowa is favored over Notre Dame Saturday, but statistics show the Irish should not be lightly regarded, despite their record of one win and seven losses.

Notre Dame has lost seven in a row since defeating California in its season opener, but in their last four games the Irish have lost by seven points or less. Powerful Navy beat them 14-7, and Pittsburgh defeated them by a 20-13 score.

And against both Navy and Pittsburgh, Notre Dame came through with more first downs and led in other statistics.

As Iowa assistant coach Whitey Piro put it, "They are probably the best-looking losing team in the country."

Leading the Notre Dame offense are two diminutive halfbacks, George Sefcik and Angelo Dabiero. Sefcik has carried 50 times for 248 yards and a five-yard-per-carry average. Dabiero has carried 48 times for 203 yards and a 4.2-yard average.

Another halfback, Bob Scarpitta, leads the Irish in scoring with 24 points. Scarpitta, a native of Rahway, N.J., is a former high school teammate of Iowa fullback Joe Williams.

George Haffner has been the No. 1 quarterback for Notre Dame most of the season, but sophomore Daryle Lamonica is expected to be the starting signal-caller against Iowa.

Lamonica completed six of eight passes last week against Miami, Fla., and holds a season record of 14 of 27, good for 224 yards and a .519 completion average.

Because of injuries, fullback is one of Notre Dame's weak spots. Bill Ahern will probably start Saturday. He is the ninth fullback Notre Dame has used this season.

Three guard-linebackers, Nick Buoniconti, Myron Pottios, and Norb Roy are the bulwark of Notre Dame's defensive strength. In seven games, Buoniconti has accounted for 57 tackles. Pottios and Roy have made 50 each.

Common opponents for Notre Dame and Iowa have been Northwestern, Michigan State and Purdue. Notre Dame lost to Northwestern, 7-6; to Purdue, 51-19; and to Michigan State 21-0. The Hawkeyes beat Northwestern, 42-0; Purdue, 21-14; and Michigan State, 27-15.

This will be the 19th game between Iowa and Notre Dame. The Irish have won nine, Iowa six. There have been three ties.

Saturday's game will offer Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski an opportunity to even his personal coaching record against Notre Dame. Since he became head coach of the Hawkeyes in 1952, the Irish have won four games, Iowa has won three and there was one tie.

End Bill Perkins summed up the discussion when he remarked, "The best thing about the way we beat Ohio State is that they can't say we were lucky. There's nothing lucky about 35-12. Before we were up for a game and a break came our way to make the difference everyone said we were just lucky. I don't think there's anything like that when you hit a guy so hard he fumbles."

"Man, that's just positive thinking," chimed in someone.

What's it like to be up? "It's probably the hardest feeling in the world to describe," says senior tackle Charlie Lee. "All you can say for sure is that in a conference where the teams are so closely matched as the Big Ten, any team can beat any other team if its attitude is right."

Wanted—Wrestlers

SUI wrestling coach Dave McCusky needs help — not a lot of it — but some in a small package. A 115-pound package, in fact.

It wasn't so bad a year ago. But that was before two new weights were added to the wrestling agenda. Now McCusky must find someone to wrestle in the 115-pound class. On this campus that's a problem.

There were plenty of wrestlers on hand to vie for the other new post at 191 pounds. They grow big in Iowa. But the coach's hair is turning gray as he searches for that mite of 115 pounds.

McCusky offers travel, fame and fun to all who make the grade. All he asks is that the prospects be eligible scholastically.

Iowa's Desire Hard To Measure in Win

By ALLAN KATZ
Staff Writer

How high is up and how does one get there? When "up" refers to attitude, numerous football coaches wish they knew. Different things tend to stir different reactions among athletes, but it is usually conceded that when two evenly matched football teams meet, the one with greater desire to win has a major advantage.

The recent Iowa-Ohio State encounter is a good example. Daily Iowan sports editor Mike Pauly was able to list 11 reasons why the Hawks should be up for the game, although the tangible prize was the same for both teams — a share of the Big Ten title.

Perhaps the most important motivating factor was the Hawks' desire to win Coach Forest Evashevski's last home game and the feeling that they had let him and themselves down the week previous against Minnesota.

What's it like to be up? "It's probably the hardest feeling in the world to describe," says senior tackle Charlie Lee. "All you can say for sure is that in a conference where the teams are so closely matched as the Big Ten, any team can beat any other team if its attitude is right."

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Iowa Teachers Lauds Winning Coach Sheriff

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Stan Sheriff, coach of the undefeated Iowa Teachers football team, was called "the best in the country" Tuesday by his players.

"No other coach can be one of the boys and be respected like he is," said co-captain Warren Hansen, speaking for the team at a school convocation.

"We're not big, fast or fancy," Hansen said, "but we believe in what he says and get the job done."

The team presented Sheriff with an autographed ball at the ceremonies, attended by 3,000 students and fans.

"A season like this doesn't just happen," Sheriff said. "This is not something developed in one year. Hard work was put in two or three years ago by Bill Hammer, but I appreciate everything you've said."

Sheriff became head coach this fall after Hammer quit to become coach at Santa Barbara, Calif. Teachers won the North Central Conference championship en route to a 9-0 record and has accepted an offer to play Hillsdale, Mich., in the Mineral Water Bowl Nov. 26.

President J. W. Mauker telephoned Hammer during the ceremonies and thanked him for hiring Sheriff as an assistant "sight unseen."

Hawks Stress Passing For Use Against Irish

Despite a rushing offense that ranks sixth in the nation according to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) figures, Iowa is expected to unlimber its passing game against Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday.

Indications of the aerial attack have been apparent in Hawkeye practices this week as the squad prepares to wrap up its season against the Irish.

Tuesday, sophomore quarterback Matt Szykowny, the talented passer from Pittsburgh, Penn., got a lot of attention in the drill which emphasized passing and pass defense.

"We hope to utilize Szykowny's throwing against Notre Dame Saturday," Iowa coach Forest Evashevski said.

Last Saturday, against Ohio State, Szykowny blossomed. He hit on six passes in 10 tosses and gained 98 yards through the air for the Hawkeyes. His performance was the best passing show of the season for the Hawks.

Coupled with this is Evashevski's firm belief that if the Iowa running attack is to stay potent, defenses can't be permitted to plug the holes because of weak passing.

"We must be a threat through the air if we're going to beat Notre Dame," the coach said. This has been his theme most of the season.

Indeed, some observers feel that Iowa's inability to strike through the air against Minnesota was the chief reason the Hawks lost their first — and only — game this season.

But if the Hawks expect to use Szykowny as a passing threat Saturday, they apparently are worried about Notre Dame's passing attack, too.

Most of Iowa's time on defense in practice sessions so far has been against Notre Dame's passing maneuvers. For more than an hour Tuesday the top two teams drilled against the scrubs who ran Irish plays.

With continued work this week, the passes and pass defense against Notre Dame ought to be the best they've been for Iowa this season.

3 Intramural Games Are Scheduled Today

Two touch football games and one volleyball contest will be played today in men's intramurals action. Lower B meets Lower C on Field 1 and Upper C meets Wunder Hall on Field 2 in touch football. In volleyball Sigma Phi Epsilon meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Connoisseur, Apple Shape \$15.00

Tuckaway, Relief Grain, Billiard Shape—\$7.95
in Super Grain, \$6.95, Standard \$5.95. New crystal-clear-bit.
Tuckaway comes apart, fits in easy-carry suede finish pouch.

KAYWOODIE accents the male look

Ferguson Nears Iowa Rush Mark

Larry Ferguson, perhaps best halfback in the Big Ten, tually clinched individual honors among Iowa's fleet for the 1960 season with his tacular performance in the weekend thrashing of Ohio State.

The 187-pound junior from son, Ill., has carried the ball 10 times for a net gain of 571 yards and a sparkling 7.5 average according to latest statistics released by the Iowa sports office.

Ferguson, if he continues present pace, will erase Bob Schumacher's record of 7.2 yards per carry in 1958.

Quarterback Wilburn Holliman in the runnerup spot with 466 yards and average, followed by fullback Williams, 367 and 5.8; halfback Maury Harris, 250 and 4.4; and Jerry Saunyan, 17 and 4.9.

Hollis now has scored 60 on 10 touchdowns and is v a touchdown of equaling in all-time season record of points, held jointly by Smith and Willie Fleming. guson has scored 36, Tom M 30 and Williams 24. Moorc 24 extra points missing only two.

The leaders in other departments are Felton R pass catching, six for 76 yds. Hollis, total offense, 714 yds. John Calhoun, punting, 35 f average; Mauney, punt re nine for 45 yards, and kick turns, eight for 197 yards. Bernie Wyatt, pass intercept two.

As a team, the Hawkeyes gained 2,042 yards rushing to opponents' 1,439 but lag in pa 442 yards to 785. The Hawks a 128-121 edge in first down a 206-108 edge in scoring.

Another interesting figure veals that eight of Iowa's touchdowns have been sc from 45 yards or more with guson involved in three of longest, capped by his 91-sprint against the Buckeyes urday. He also has an 85-dash from scrimmage and a 70 yards with an interce pass.

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TALKATIVE! Michigan State soccer p Jean Lohri speaks En French, German and Italian in addition to the dialect of his Switzerland.

Goren

North-South vulnerable deals.

NORTH
▲ 743
▲ KJ3
▲ J109
▲ J10

WEST
▲ K9852
▲ A6
▲ 1085
▲ Q976
▲ 87
▲ 65
▲ 632
▲ Q9

SOUTH
▲ QJ10
▲ 42
▲ KQ432
▲ K74

The bidding:
South West North E
Pass Pass 1♥ Pa
2♦ Pass 3♦ Pa
3NT Pass Pass Pa
Opening lead: Five of ♠

The player who rarely re his partner's suit is regarde one of the great menaces of game.

But perhaps an equally ob character is the one who bl returns the opening lead, v nily. One such case is observ today's offering.

The bidding was slightly ag sive but the final contract of no trump is reasonable. opened the five of spades, East won with the ace, as f falsecarded with the queen.

We will day today our 8th anniversary sale. The

RED CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD

ark, ugged

48 times for 203 yards and a yard average.
Another halfback, Bob Scarpitto, is the Irish in scoring with 24 pts. Scarpitto, a native of Rahway, N.J., is a former high school teammate of Iowa fullback Joe Williams.
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Custom Grain, Prince of Wales Shape—\$10.00
Commissaire, Apple Shape \$15.00
ODIE
ale look

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Larry Ferguson, perhaps the best halfback in the Big Ten, virtually clinched individual rushing honors among Iowa's fleet backs for the 1960 season with his spectacular performance in the Hawk's weekend thrashing of Ohio State.

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Ferguson, if he continues at his present pace, will erase Bob Jeter's school record of 7.2 yards a gain set in 1958.

Quarterback Wilburn Hollis continues in the runnerup spot as a rusher with 466 yards and a 4.6 average, followed by fullback Joe Williams, 367 and 5.8; halfback Jerry Mauren, 260 and 4.4, and halfback Sammy Harris, 177 and 4.9.

Hollis now has scored 60 points on 10 touchdowns and is within a touchdown of equalling Iowa's all-time season record of 66 points, held jointly by Earl Smith and Willie Fleming. Ferguson has scored 36, Tom Moore 30 and Williams 24. Moore, incidentally, has tied Prescott's season mark of 24 extra points while missing only two.

The leaders in other individual departments are Felton Rogers, pass catching, six for 76 yards; Hollis, total offense, 714 yards; John Calhoun, punting, 35 for 32.7 average; Mauren, punt returns, nine for 45 yards, and kickoff returns, eight for 197 yards; and Bernie Wyatt, pass interceptions, two.

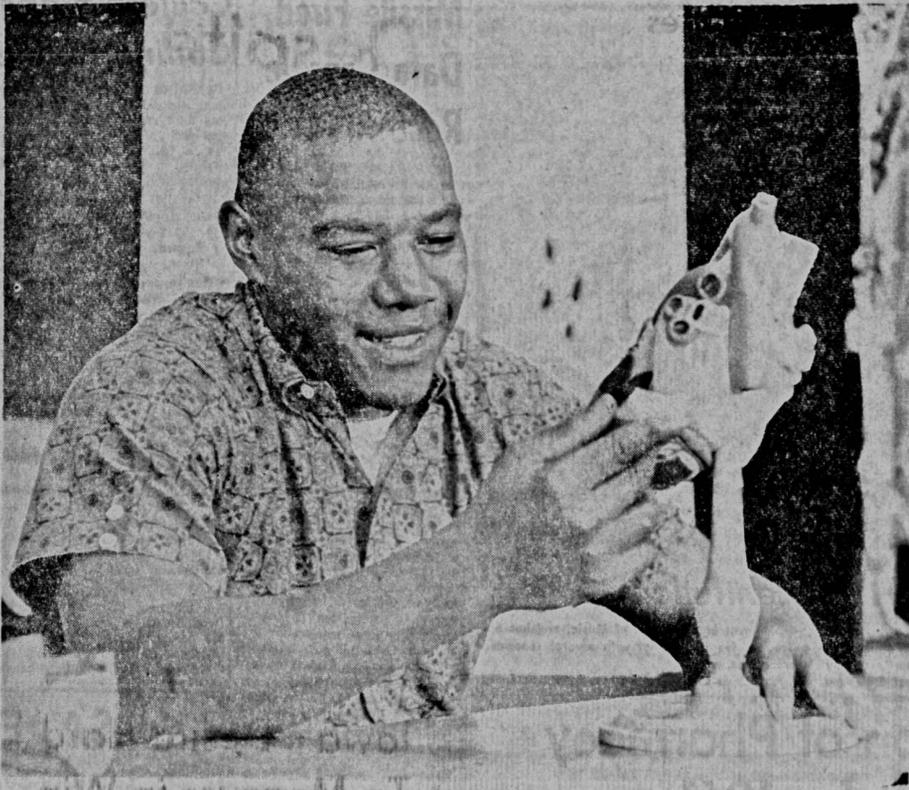
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Other long ones are Dayton Perry's 80-yard ramble with a loose ball against Purdue and Joe Williams' 67-yard jaunt with a loose ball against Michigan State, both of them key plays in important Iowa victories. Harris has dashed 53 yards, Williams 48 and Mauren 45 in other long touchdown runs.

TALKATIVE!

Michigan State soccer player Jean Lohri speaks English, French, German and Italian in addition to the dialect of his native Switzerland.



It's Not All Play
Iowa fullback Joe Williams has other duties in addition to his chores on the football field. The squat block buster from Rahway, N.J., also attends classes. Here, he looks over a model of a heart in one of his science core courses. For his play against Ohio State, Williams was named United Press International Midwest Back of the Week.
—UPI Telephoto by Bruno Torres

Joe Williams Blocks, Runs Way to UPI Back of Week

(Special to the DI from United Press International)
Iowa fullback Joe Williams is a bonafide subscriber to the Hawk-eye system of Coach Forest Evashevski.

"In a word, the system can be called explosive. In his 9 years as head coach at Iowa Evashevski has built some of the most explosive backfields in the nation — teams that can run, run, run."

The 1960 Hawkeye backfield is no exception and part of the credit for the fast, breakaway ability of the team should go to Joe Williams, just a beginner as football goes.

Williams, a sophomore from Rahway, N. J., scored 2 touchdowns in Iowa's 35-12 win Saturday over Ohio State. This feat, plus his blocking for other Hawk-eye backs when they carried the ball, earned the 19-year-old United Press International's Midwest Back of the Week award.

Williams called his performance Saturday his "best game of the year," and went on to explain that Evashevski's last home game appearance as head coach "was the big factor" in the team's play.

"He said 'everybody on the team wanted to win for Evashevski,' who will become full-time athletic director after Saturday's game at Notre Dame. Williams said 'nobody really talked about it, but everybody could sense it was there.'"

Evashevski, getting ready for his final coaching appearance in the Notre Dame game agreed Williams "did play his best game against Ohio State." But, he added, "He's been a great ball carrier for us all year."

"If I had to pick out the things he does best, it would have to be blocking," he said.

Backfield Coach Jerry Burns agreed, saying that Williams' blocks "were instrumental in the touchdown runs by both quarterback Wilburn Hollis and left halfback Larry Ferguson."

He said Williams played an all-around top offensive game and "his running was the best it has been all season."

The 5-9, 205-pounder will be facing a friend when he plays the Irish. Bob Scarpitto, Notre Dame senior, teamed with Williams one year in Rahway high school backfield.

Joe went on to win New Jersey all-state honors and then was named to the all-American prep team.

Williams, who has scored four touchdowns this season, scored Iowa's first tally Saturday on a sparkling 48-yard run right through the center of the big, tough Ohio State line. After clearing the line, Williams shot to the sideline and easily outdistanced pursuing Buckeyes.

When he runs five diamonds, he will have East in difficulties, and with an exact reading of the adverse holdings, can force the defense to give him the ninth trick.

But he should be made to work for his wages and, in real life, there is a reasonable chance that the contract will be defeated.

science core courses. For his play against Ohio State, Williams was named United Press International Midwest Back of the Week.
—UPI Telephoto by Bruno Torres

Fullback Ed Dyas Is Top AP Back Choice

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Auburn's Ed Dyas, who sets national collegiate records every time he kicks a field goal, Tuesday was named back of the week by The Associated Press for his pressure kicking in the Tigers' 9-6 victory over Georgia Saturday.

The 20-year-old fullback from Mobile, Ala., accounted for all of Auburn's points with field goals of 24, 28 and 22 yards. The first was booted with just 45 seconds left, despite a painful hip injury and a bad pass from center.

It was the fourth game Dyas has won for Auburn with his field goals this season and boosted his NCAA records to 12 for the season and 16 for his college career.

In addition, he rushed for 110 yards in 24 carries, outgaining the entire Georgia team by 23 yards.

"Dyas is probably the finest fullback in college football," said Georgia Coach Wally Butts.

Dyas was pressed for the weekly honor by Jake Gibbs, Mississippi's versatile quarterback, Tom Singleton, of Yale, Bernie Allen of Purdue, Norris Stevenson of Missouri, and Joe Bellino of Navy.

Gibbs, in leading unbeaten, once-tied Mississippi to a 24-3 rout of tough Tennessee, completed 11 of 13 passes for 112 yards and one

touchdown and ran seven times for 42 yards, setting up another touchdown with a 27-yard run.

Singleton passed for three touchdowns, ran for one and set up two with rollout runs in all-conquering Yale's 42-22 victory over Princeton.

Allen's passing sparked two touchdown drives, and he kicked a 35-yard field goal and two extra points in Purdue's 23-14 upset of Minnesota.

Stevenson ran 77 and 60 yards for touchdowns in a 41-19 shellacking of Oklahoma.

Bellino romped for four touchdowns, one on a 90-yard dash, and gained 198 yards in 17 carries against Virginia.

Penn State, Pitt Top Tilt in East

By TOMMY HOLMES

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The annual football catfight in western Pennsylvania needs little nourishment to develop into a grudge battle and the clash of Pittsburgh's Panthers and Penn State's Nittany Lions Saturday is no exception.

Perhaps Rip Engle, the Penn State coach, lit the torch inadvertently when he tossed a handful of disparagement at Pitt's bowl prospects.

"They have been talking about bowls over there," said Mr. Engle, "and what have they got to shout about? Four wins, three ties — that's not much of a record."

Maybe it isn't, but Pittsburgh's famed cathedral of learning has been quivering with indignation ever since and if Johnny Michelson's Panthers are sufficiently incensed by the spirit of the school, their fangs will be bared in Pitt's stadium.

The fact is Pitt is proud of its record in spite of the somewhat unimpressive figures. They prefer to forget their early season defeats — each by the margin of one point — at the hands of UCLA and sub-par Oklahoma.

They explain their three 7-7 ties by pointing to the quality of opposition — Michigan State, TCU and Army. "Before Engle pops off," growled a Pitt spokesman, "He should play the kind of a schedule we do."

And the Panthers point with great pride to one of their four victories — the 10-0 decision that snapped the long winning streak of Syracuse, last year's No. 1 team in the land.

Pennsylvania's annual catfight really needs no outside stimulation. Not even the big three battles, nor Army and Navy, generate more genuine rivalry as the two teams who dominate the college picture in the western part of their big state.

Almost all members of both squads were born and reared in the area. The scouting competition of the two schools is tremendous. The game is sufficiently touched by antiquity. Saturday's meeting will be the 60th in a series that started in 1893. Pitt won 33, Penn State 23 and there were three ties.

Naturally, upsets stud the history of the game. Last year Penn State had already accepted a bid to the new Philadelphia Liberty Bowl. Richie Lucas was honored as the top quarterback in the east, maybe in the nation.

Then came the game and the Lions never found out which way the Panthers went and Mr. Lucas observed most of the proceedings from the flat of his back.

With Pittsburgh's so-called C-men — Bob Clemens, Fred Cox and Jim Cunningham — leading the parade, Pitt won 22-7. The tone was set when Lucas was trapped in the end zone for a first period safety, after which things went from bad to worse for the Lions.

This year, Penn State goes in with a 5-3 record. The Lions lost

to Syracuse, which Pittsburgh beat. The Lions also beat West Virginia but not by as wide a score as the Pittsburgh victory.

Sundry items appear to forecast a Pitt victory but perhaps this will be the turn of the Lions to upset the dope bucket. Lucas is gone, but Engle has a pretty fair replacement as a pitching quarterback in Galen Hall. Dick Hoak, a senior who spells Hall, operates without any noticeable loss of efficiency.

In fact, the Lions may have the edge in the air — but Pitt still has those C-boys to run the ball, which figures to be the decisive factor. Michelson feels that his first term is superior, but also concedes that Penn State might have the advantage in depth.

Athletics Sold

CHICAGO (AP) — An offer of \$3.5 million for the Kansas City Athletics baseball club was accepted from a St. Louis group Tuesday by Probate Judge Robert J. Dunne.

Judge Dunne is expected to sign the formal order Wednesday of the sale of stock owned by Mrs. Warren W. Humes, re-married widow of Arnold Johnson who owned 52 per cent of the club's stock. Johnson died last March 10.

Mrs. Humes and the City National Bank of Chicago, co-executors of Johnson's estate, have been at odds over what should be done with the baseball stock.

Mrs. Humes wanted to keep the stock but the bank wanted to sell in order to pay \$1.5 million debts and taxes owed by Johnson.

Last Monday, Judge Dunne ruled that the Cook County Probate Court had jurisdiction in the case before continuing the hearings.



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Goren on Bridge

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
▲ 743
♥ AKJ3
♦ AJ109
♣ J10

WEST
▲ K9852
♥ 1085
♦ 87
♣ 632

EAST
▲ A6
♥ Q976
♦ 65
♣ AQ985

SOUTH
▲ QJ10
♥ 42
♦ KQ432
♣ K74

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠

The player who rarely returns his partner's suit is regarded as one of the great menaces of the game.

But perhaps an equally obnoxious character is the one who blindly returns the opening lead, willy-nilly. One such case is observed in today's offering.

The bidding was slightly aggressive but the final contract of three no trump is reasonable. West opened the five of spades, and East won with the ace, as South fakedcarded with the queen.

We don't know what his intention was in this maneuver, but the effect of the gesture was to expose his spade holding to East.

Applying the "rule of 11" East knows that South has three spades higher than the five, and the only holding from which he could safely toss the queen is Q-J-10.

The futility of continuing the attack in the spade suit should have been apparent to East for, obviously from South's aggressive bidding, West cannot have a card of entry to permit cashing the spades after they become established.

Nevertheless, East returned the spade and when West took his king he abandoned the suit and shifted to a club, hoping against hope to strike oil in that suit. This established the ninth trick for declarer and the battle was over.

East's best chance at trick two was to return the queen of clubs. This limits declarer to eight immediate tricks. It is true that declarer can still win the hand by giving it the double-dummy treatment.

When he runs five diamonds, he will have East in difficulties, and with an exact reading of the adverse holdings, can force the defense to give him the ninth trick.

But he should be made to work for his wages and, in real life, there is a reasonable chance that the contract will be defeated.

We will be closed all day today, preparing for our 8th anniversary celebration sale. Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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In a "you get the license, I'll get the Lenox" pose, Chuck Coulter, A3, Webster City, arrives at the Inter-Dorm Dance with his girl-from-back-home (looks like Shanghai), Sarah Slavin, A2, Las Vegas, Nev. The Inter-Dorm Dance, a Sentimental Journey with Les Brown and his Band of Renown, is to be held Friday evenings, November 18, 9-1 p.m. in the Union.
—Advertisement

Ike OK's Action To Reduce Deficit

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower Tuesday approved a decision ordering government departments and agencies to take new action to reduce the nation's mounting deficit in balance of payments.

The President announced he would issue a special new directive on this problem within the next 48 hours.

Eisenhower made known his decision after a 2½ hour conference at his vacation headquarters with his Secretaries of the Treasury and Defense.

"The deficit for 1960 now looks as if it could possibly approach last year's figures," said Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson after the meeting.

In 1959 this deficit totalled some \$3.8 billion. The figure represents the gap between the amount of money the United States earns in overseas transactions and the amount it spends.

This gap is one of the key reasons there has been an increasing flow of gold out of the United States in the past two years.

Eisenhower did not spell out the action he would direct government departments and agencies to adopt to ease the problem. He said he would issue "a paper" outlining the problem.

"It will contain directives to the government departments and agencies for action which they can take within the sphere of U.S. governmental activity to contribute to the reduction of the deficit in our balance of payments," Anderson said.

Eisenhower made it clear he expects the wealthy West German Government to help stem the outflow of U.S. gold by picking up some of the financial

burden the United States has been carrying to help free nations.

Anderson, accompanied by Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, will visit the West German capital next week to discuss German aid contributions to undeveloped lands.

The two administration leaders also plan to make one-day stops in Paris and London en route home to discuss financial problems with the French and British Governments.

Top Defense Department officials are known to believe strongly that the booming West German economy should defray some of the expense involved in stationing some six divisions of U.S. troops in Germany.

Liz's Illness Laid to Virus, Bad Teeth

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor's doctors Tuesday blamed a severe virus infection and bad teeth for the fever and headache that struck her down in agony Sunday night.

But her personal physician said she is making encouraging progress. The diagnosis raised the possibility that the actress may need to have her teeth removed before regaining her health.

"There is no doubt now," said Miss Taylor's British physician, Dr. Carl Goldman, "that she has this severe virus infection aggravated by bad teeth."

With him were Dr. Rex Kenner, the star's personal physician who flew in from Los Angeles Monday, and Lord Evans, one of Queen Elizabeth's doctors.

Dr. Kenner reported the 28-year-old movie queen spent a comfortable night. But he said she's "still a sick girl." He declared himself encouraged at her progress.

The ailments that have kept Miss Taylor away from the waiting movie cameras for the past two months have up to now baffled her medical advisers.

The girl, however, slipped out of his grasp and ran to a highway where she was spotted by a cab driver.

The cab driver, John Craig, took her to a police station and she later was examined in a hospital and pronounced unharmed except for a bruise on her thigh.

6 Faculty Members To Attend Aging Meet

Six SUI faculty members will be among persons from across the nation attending the White House Conference on Aging, to be held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 9-12.

SUIIowans who will attend are Dr. W. W. Morris, director of the SUI Institute of Gerontology; Harold Saunders, professor of sociology; Mark Hale, director of the School of Social Work; Martin Martel, assistant professor of sociology and gerontology, and Elizabeth Kerr, state supervisor of practical nurse education in the SUI College of Nursing; and J. Gordon Spendlove, clinical professor in the SUI College of Medicine and manager of the Iowa City Veterans Hospital.



Concert Concentration

Rachmaninoff would have been very pleased to hear John Simms' interpretation of "Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor" Tuesday evening. Professor Simms is head of the piano department of the School of Music, and has appeared as featured soloist with several renowned orchestras.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Construction of Pharmacy Building Set for 1961

SUI officials said they hope that construction of the \$1.5 million Pharmacy Building can begin early in 1961.

Bids will be opened Thursday afternoon on construction of the new building, which will be one of many new additions and structures already underway on campus.

Bids will be accepted until 1:30 p.m. and will be opened and read at 2 p.m. in the office of George L. Horner, superintendent of planning and construction. A public hearing will be held at 1 p.m.

At that time pharmacy was a two-year program with 85 students. Now the enrollment is more than doubled plus the graduate program

ence and staff rooms will be located on the fifth floor. A greenhouse will be on the roof.

The College of Pharmacy has for 30 years been located in the north wing of the Chemistry Building which has also housed the Departments of Chemistry, Botany and Chemical Engineering since its construction in 1924-1927.

Because pharmaceutical products are made in the Pharmacy manufacturing laboratory for use by the hospitals, the new building is to be constructed west of University Hospital. The site was also chosen because of the close association of pharmacy and medicine.

In conjunction with construction of the building, the road between the Field House and Hospital was relocated over the top of the recently completed underground volatile storage building.

Tunnels will connect the basement of the new building with University Hospital and the volatile storage facility.

Funds for the building will come from a 1959 legislative appropriation of \$1,418,000.

The chemistry and botany departments will take over the space vacated when the new Pharmacy Building is completed.

The five story structure will provide space for about 325 undergraduate students and up to 50 graduate students. Graduate enrollment has had to be limited in the past because of lack of facilities.

The ground floor will include a quality control laboratory, sterile bottling and capping room, tablet and capsule room, and a bulk liquids processing room.

The first floor will house a prescription laboratory, pharmacy library, offices and classrooms. On the second floor will be a large pharmaceutical chemistry laboratory, and other laboratories for toxicology, physical pharmacy research, and other research.

The third floor will contain a drug mechanisms laboratory, a cosmetics and dermatologicals laboratory, and more classrooms. More research laboratories, a pharmacognosy laboratory, and confer-

ence and staff rooms will be located on the fifth floor. A greenhouse will be on the roof.

The College of Pharmacy operates the Pharmacy Manufacturing Laboratory as part of its teaching and research functions. This laboratory serves all the drug needs of the hospitals, the colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, and provides soaps, cleaning materials, solvents and developer, plus meeting many other chemical needs for the university.

to feel a part of the whole campus, not just part of their sorority," she says. Again, it seems to be a matter of getting people started.

This same concern has perhaps influenced Linda's plans for her own future. She expects to be teaching math on the ninth or tenth grade level next year.

She's practice teaching now and enjoys students of this age because "they're still willing to try new things. Just give them a start, and they go right ahead."

Selection of members is a touchy problem, she admits. "But I think most sororities consider what they can do for a girl as much as what she can do for the house."

"When they ask the question of whether she'll fit in, they're asking if her interests are similar enough to those of the other girls so that she'll be happy in the house."

Linda declares that many girls come for Rush "simply because it's the thing to do, and few are really heartbroken when they don't get in. Many of them realize later on that they wouldn't have been happy."

But she goes on to point out the benefits of sorority membership. "When I was a freshman in the dorm," she says, "I felt that there was just one room I could go to — mine. We had activities, but there was a 'take it or leave it' attitude."

"In a sorority," she asserts, "you can find girls to talk to who are concerned about you. Socially, you're enabled to meet people throughout the year, and intellectually, you can be stimulated by the discussions which houses hold."

Sororities are always working to bring up scholarship, Linda says. "We strive for much higher than the minimum grade-point we set." Pan Hellenic holds a scholarship banquet in the fall to emphasize the importance of academic work, and Linda believes that the pledges are more willing to try when they're shown how important scholarship is.

She also points out that sororities encourage girls to belong to activities in order to get them acquainted with the opportunities offered at SUI. "We want them

Missile Fired, Data Capsule Recovered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force fired an Atlas missile 5,000 miles Tuesday and recovered a data capsule that ejected from its nose cone and parachuted into the sea.

Later, a Mac-B guided missile was launched on a 1,000-mile test flight after standing on its pad in a "hot hold" ready-to-fire status for more than 31 hours.

The Atlas thundered to a bulls-eye off the South Atlantic island of Ascension, covering the distance in 25 minutes at a peak speed of more than 17,000 miles an hour.

The 30-inch cylindrical capsule plunked into the water and two hours later was retrieved by the ocean range vessel Timber Hitch.

The capsule was crammed with instruments and a tiny tape recorder to determine how the 1½ ton cone survived the jolting journey. The cone was coated with improved materials designed to afford better protection for hydrogen warheads carried on operational missiles like those now stationed at bases in California and Wyoming.

Temperatures up to 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit built up on the cone's surface during its fiery dive back through the earth's atmosphere from an altitude of more than 700 miles.

Information was radioed on how the cone reacted during all phases of the flight except a brief blackout period during re-entry when the heat became so intense that an electrically charged sheath surrounded it, cutting off communications.

The Mac-B "hot hold" is roughly equivalent to a cocked pistol. Crewmen perform in advance the extensive checkout and countdown procedures that accompany a missile launch, and then are able during the entire "hot hold" period to keep the weapon in complete readiness.

The rocket is launched when desired after only a brief countdown.

California Absentee Votes Cutting Kennedy's Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's popular vote total inched closer to President-elect John F. Kennedy's Tuesday as California's absentee ballots and a smattering of others were counted.

With 1,587 of 166,065 precincts missing from the election a week ago, the count stood this way: Kennedy — 33,787,475 Nixon — 33,544,285

This represented a difference of only 243,190 out of a record 67,331,760.

Percentage wise, Kennedy had 50.18 per cent and Nixon 49.82 per cent.

The counting of absentee ballots was gathering momentum in California — and Nixon was cutting deeply into Kennedy's fragile lead there.

Kennedy had 3,157,712 to 3,140,468 for Nixon — an edge of 17,244. This included absentee reports from 39 of 58 counties, with populous Los Angeles County due to start tallying its absentee ballots Wednesday. Los Angeles County has some 77,000 of the nearly 150,000 absentees yet to be counted.

A few more returns trickled in from Alaska where, with 278 of 300 precincts counted, Nixon led by 688 — 27,988 to 27,300.

In New Jersey, an official can-

vas of 20 out of 21 counties — Camden still was unofficial — showed Kennedy with 1,385,034 and Nixon with 1,362,580. This was a difference of 22,454.

A close-to-complete count in Missouri gave Kennedy 962,860 and Nixon 953,410. The gap: 9,450 in favor of Kennedy.

Most of the still unreported precincts are in the South and some in the Western states. In some of these areas, unofficial counting generally is halted when the result in the state is clearly determined.

The larger groups of untallied units are in Alabama, Georgia and Arkansas which went for Kennedy and North Dakota, Arizona and South Dakota which gave their electoral votes to Nixon.

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Girl, 7, Escapes Assault in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago had its second girl abduction in four days Tuesday, but the latest target escaped unharmed as her assailant attempted to rip off her clothing in a forest preserve northwest of the city.

The latest victim, Peggy McCarthy, 7, was pulled into a car near her home on the northwest side by a man who drove up and asked her for directions.

The abductor drove her to a parking lot in the Robinson Woods forest preserve and attempted to disrobe her.

The girl, however, slipped out of his grasp and ran to a highway where she was spotted by a cab driver.

The cab driver, John Craig, took her to a police station and she later was examined in a hospital and pronounced unharmed except for a bruise on her thigh.

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Check the Daily Iowan classified today... you'll be sitting pretty tomorrow.

Keep Noise Less

Additio

By KELLY GILBERT Staff Writer

Construction work at University Library is being carried on as fast as possible to keep possible distractions to students studying a minimum, according to Leslie W. Dunlap, director of Libraries.

Although some complaints have been voiced around campus about noise at the Library, Dunlap said he has heard no such complaint concerning the construction work.

Dunlap said that recently there was a lot of noise when the new glass doors were being installed. The racket, which was due to the pneumatic hammers used to drill holes in the marble floors, couldn't be helped, he said.

"Since the work must be completed, and the construction company is under contract to th

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

—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

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

—The New York Times

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—COMPANION

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"SMART AND SIZZLING! A CRACKLING FRENCH THRILLER."
—New York Times

"SUPERIOR...clever, Devilish, witty."
—Saturday Review

"KEEPS PATRONS ON EDGE OF SEATS."
—New York World Telegram & Sun

ALAN LADD

VARSA

ALAN LADD

ALAN LADD

YOU
And Intro

Keep Noise Less At Library—

Addition Being Built Fast as Possible

By KELLY GILBERT Staff Writer Construction work at University Library is being carried on as fast as possible to keep possible distractions to students studying at a minimum, according to Leslie W. Dunlap, director of Libraries.

state, there is no way to avoid some noise," said Dunlap. "Construction just can't be carried on without it."

A2. St. Ansgar said, "Every so often the workmen will try to yell above the noise they are making, and I have to try to study above their yelling, but it's not so bad. They don't do it very often."

tion on the building should be done by March or April. "The workers are going as fast as they can right now," he said, "so they can have the new addition enclosed by the time cold weather comes. This will prevent the rest of the library from getting cold."

SUI Main Art Gallery Remodeling Underway

Remodeling of the main art gallery at SUI is underway, according to Frank Seiberling, head of the SUI Art Department.

With the beginning of the remodeling of the SUI Art Gallery, a retrospective exhibit of works by Cedar Rapids artist Marvin Cone was moved to an art gallery in Omaha.

AIRPORT MARKET RALPH E. OAK, Mgr. We have approximately 600 hogs and 200 cattle on full feed at the present time. Only the choice are selected for our customers.

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The Election, as the French Might See It—Buchwald

My cher Pierre, Well, as you have probably read in the French newspapers, the American government was overthrown last week in a bloodless coup, in which the only person who was wounded was Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

country had voted, they would feed this information into the machines and the machines would tell them how the rest of the country would vote.

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Gov. Ribicoff Meets With Kennedy

May Receive Cabinet Post Appointment

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff (Dem.) of Connecticut, prominently mentioned for a cabinet post, was in Palm Beach Tuesday to lunch, golf and confer with President-elect John F. Kennedy.



GOV. RIBICOFF To Cabinet Post?

Central Intelligence Agency, for a fourth briefing on problems confronting the nation around the world.

Ribicoff's arrival at the Kennedy vacation retreat on the Atlantic shore coincided with indications that Kennedy definitely sounded out Vice President Richard M. Nixon on the possibility of bringing Republicans into a few top spots in a Democratic administration.

The winner and loser in last Tuesday's presidential election met for an hour Monday at Nixon's vacation villa at Key Biscayne, Fla. They reported they had a cordial, beneficial discussion, and dispelled any idea that Nixon himself had been offered a place in the new administration.

But they left open a possibility that several other Republicans might be tapped for key positions as a further demonstration of American unity in an uneasy world following the hard, close political campaign.

Nixon reportedly did not reject this idea outright. But by reason of closeness of his election loss to Kennedy, and from the standpoint of maintaining a vigorous, constructively critical Republican party, Nixon was understood to have doubts about the desirability of installing Republicans in top positions.

Some persons in a position to know dropped hints that Kennedy might have mentioned two specific jobs and two specific names to Nixon.

But during the campaign, Kennedy drew no party lines saying he wanted "a ministry of the best available talent." He said the whole nation was the beneficiary of the services of various Republicans in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Kennedy flies to Texas Wednesday to spend the night and Thursday with Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson at the latter's LBJ Ranch at Johnson City.

1960 Census Results Final; Reveal Reapportionment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final results of the 1960 census were made public Tuesday by the Commerce Department, which said half of the 50 states will gain or lose seats in the House of Representatives because of population shifts.

Each state which picks up or loses House seats also will gain or lose the same number of votes in the Electoral College, which formally selects the president.

Each state's vote in the electoral college is the sum of its Senate and House members.

The 1960 presidential vote won't be affected. The changes will not go into effect until January 1962.

On the basis of final tabulations, the department said the 50 states had a population of 179,323,175 on April 1 — the date of the house-to-house census. This represented a gain of 18.5 per cent over the 1950 total of 151,325,798.

The count did not include Americans stationed or living abroad, such as servicemen and dependents, embassy personnel, and private businessmen. If these were added, officials said, the total would exceed 180 million.

The principal purpose of the once-a-decade census is to determine how many House seats, and electoral votes, each state shall have. These are allotted according to population.

On the basis of the 1960 count, House seats will be reapportioned starting with the 88th Congress which will be elected in November 1962.

California will be the biggest gainer in the realignment, picking up eight seats. Florida will gain four seats and the following states will gain one each: Arizona, Ha-

Tornado Hits Manchester; No Injuries

MANCHESTER (AP) — A tornado carved a narrow strip of destruction through Manchester in northeast Iowa Tuesday afternoon but no injuries were reported.

The twister hit the town of some 3,900 persons about 3:15 p.m. Manchester Press Publisher Jim Goodwin said "the first people knew it was here was when they looked up and there was rubbish all through the air."

A three-story frame warehouse owned by the Central Telephone Co. was demolished and flung about the area.

A tree was blown down on top of two cars parked in the town, crushing them.

Goodwin said the tornado cut a strip about "one-house wide" completely through the town. Utility poles and wires were torn down.

Goodwin said there were reports that a farm south of town had been badly damaged.

Several fires broke out after the twister swept through town but heavy rain which accompanied the tornado helped douse them.

The tornado was about 50 miles northwest of an area which the Weather Bureau had warned to beware of high winds and hail.

The predicted danger area stretched from Davis County to Clinton County, in southeast Iowa.

The tornado warning was lifted at 5:30 p.m. after the storm system moved into Illinois.

wai, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and Texas.

Pennsylvania will lose three seats. New York, Massachusetts and Arkansas will lose two each. Dropping one seat apiece will be Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Nebraska and West Virginia.

The number of losses exceeds the number of gains because the House currently has 437 members instead of the usual 435. Two extra seats were granted to Alaska and Hawaii after they obtained statehood. The number will revert to 435 after the reapportionment.

★ ★ ★ Iowa To Lose 1 Representative

Results of the 1960 census will deprive Iowa of one member of congress and lower the state's number of electoral votes from 10 to nine in 1962.

Iowa now has eight members in the House. Reapportionment will bring the number to seven. Since the number of electoral votes is based on the number of congressional representatives, Iowa's vote will be reduced by one.

The reapportionment will require reorganization of Iowa's congressional districts. The new districts will be the basis of the election of congressmen in 1962.

The census showed Iowa has a population of 2,737,537 compared to 2,621,073 in 1950, a population increase of 5.2 per cent. In spite of the Iowa increase, population shifts on a national level determine redistribution of representatives.

California will be the biggest gainer in the realignment, picking up eight seats. Florida will gain four seats and the following states will gain one each: Arizona, Ha-

Secondly, small businesses find it difficult to obtain either long- or short-term debt capital at reasonable cost from commercial lending institutions.

Many firms combine stock dividends with stock split-ups to "capitalize" earnings instead of distributing earnings in the form of cash dividends. Such a procedure is well adapted to corporations which need to conserve cash to finance growth, and to stockholders who prefer capital gain income to cash dividends, Olive explains.

"Whereas cash dividends would have been taxed at very high rates, a minimum of 75 cents out of every long-term capital gain dollar is accrued to the recipients, Olive notes. A third common policy of such firms is to reward their stockholder-officers by way of salary payments rather than through cash dividends, the Digest article reports. "From a tax viewpoint, salaries are superior to dividends as a form of withdrawal from the firm because the salaries of officers and directors are operating expenses which reduce the taxable income of the corporation."

Dr. Goplerud, resident physician in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the SUI College of Medicine, has received a \$100 top award for a research paper he read at a scientific meeting in Chicago last weekend.

Dr. Goplerud's paper was judged the best presented by a resident physician in the Junior Fellow Division at the annual district meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. The title of the paper was "Carcinoma of the Vulva: A Study of 135 Cases at the SUI Hospitals."

A native of Osage and graduate of the SUI College of Medicine, Dr. Goplerud is now in the third and final year of his residency training program in obstetrics and gynecology at SUI.

Low Return From Small Businesses

Even though the earnings of a small, closely held corporation may be high, the cash dividends paid out tend to be relatively low, states Garnet D. Olive in an article appearing in the Iowa Business Digest.

The special November issue of the Digest, which is published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at SUI, is devoted to a discussion of the problems of small business.

A number of factors account for this relatively low dividend "pay-out ratio," continues Olive in the Digest. Olive, now assistant professor of business administration at Northern Illinois University, formerly taught courses in business at SUI. He holds a B.A. degree from Iowa State Teachers College and an M.A. degree and Ph.D. degree from SUI.

"Usually, the small 'closed' corporation relies more heavily upon retained earnings as a source of funds with which to finance long-term growth," Olive states. "In the first place, owners who have a controlling interest are likely to oppose the sale of additional common stock if the amounts sold might enable 'outsiders' to obtain a voice in the management. The present owners' control of the business is not diluted when earnings are retained."

He has been president and publisher of six newspapers in Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, and he is now circulation director of the Reading (Penn.) Eagle-Times. During the present year, he is serving as a director of Rotary International and is a member of the executive committee of the board of directors. He has been a Rotary member at Reading since 1936, where he is past president of the club, and has also served as district governor and committee chairman in the organization.

Abey will take office July 1, 1961, as chief executive of Rotary International which includes more than 10,600 clubs with a membership of nearly 500,000 Rotarians in 116 countries on 6 continents.

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Abey has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humanities from Albright College in Reading.

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway's first Socialist premier, Christopher Hornsrud, was 101 years old Tuesday. Hornsrud headed the shortest government in Norwegian history — from Jan. 28 to Feb. 15 in 1928.

Rotary Head To Speak At Luncheon

Rotarians from eight eastern Iowa cities will join with the Iowa City Rotary Club Thursday noon for a luncheon meeting with the president-elect of Rotary International as the featured speaker. The meeting will be held at Iowa Memorial Union.

Rotary club members from Dubuque, Mason City, Mount Pleasant, Muscatine, Tipton, Washington, Wellman and West Liberty will be on hand to hear Joseph A. Abey, Reading, Penn., the president-elect of the service organization.

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OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Sociological Research Institute says a survey of 2,000 Norwegians showed 20 per cent never heard of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Dorm Addition Nearly Done; Receives Finishing Touches

By GEORGE WILLIAMS Staff Writer

Progress continues as the finishing touches are being added to the \$1,750,000 Hillcrest addition. Furniture is on order, some wood-work has to be completed in the dining areas and some odds and ends need to be finished before the addition is done.

According to Virgil S. Copeland, associate director of dormitories and dining services, the main goal of putting the dining facilities in operation has been reached. The new dormitory dining facilities have been feeding 820 men since the semester began in September. The dining facility's capacity is 1066.

The addition containing five floors is on the east side of Hillcrest Dormitory.

The ground floor contains the heating system for the new addition, as well as a large storage area and loading docks. Loading and unloading operations are done inside the building since there is room for delivery trucks to drive into the building from Riverside Drive.

The first floor features the Oak Room which contains a lounge and dining area, supplemented by a small kitchen. The Oak Room accommodates special parties. It is in this dining area that the Iowa Hawkeyes eat their dinner at the training table.

While seated in the lounge, one can look out across the Iowa River to the University. Storage, locker and linen rooms

are also located on the first floor. On the second floor is the main dining area. This includes two dining rooms, the kitchen and a special dining room for staff guests.

The kitchen displays predominantly stainless steel equipment. All equipment is new except two machines that were brought from the old kitchen to facilitate getting the new kitchen operating.

The two dining areas are modern and spacious. There is a low overhanging ceiling with aluminum light fixtures in it. The men eat in a homey atmosphere at small tables, instead of long banquet tables. From the dining areas one can look up and down the Iowa River as well as see Iowa City and the campus.

The third floor features a coffee shop and a lounge area. The coffee shop will offer soft drinks and a variety of sandwiches. The lounge area is provided for men who are waiting to get in the meal lines which wind down the stairs to the second floor and the dining area. These stairway walls are predominantly light, mosaic tile.

The fourth floor contains guest rooms and apartments for staff, staff friends and relatives.

May Herman is in charge of the Hillcrest dining service.

'K' UNKNOWN OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Sociological Research Institute says a survey of 2,000 Norwegians showed 20 per cent never heard of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Physicians Confer At Institute Here

Sixty-nine Iowa physicians and nurses are attending an "Institute on the Newborn" which opened today at SUI.

Discussions at the two-day institute will cover a variety of topics, including resuscitation, preparation for childbearing, fetal distress in labor and emergencies of the newborn.

The institute is sponsored by the SUI College of Medicine's Departments of Pediatrics, and Obstetrics and Gynecology; the SUI College of Nursing, and the Iowa Health Department's Division of Maternal and Child Health.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister U Nu of Burma arrived Friday for a 10-day visit.

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Why Not No

Should Iowa's Hawkeye grid No. 1 in the nation? The Associated Press No. 2, the United Press No. 1. But as Rose Bowl fever crest case is advanced for a No. 1 to Iowa. See page 4.

Established in 1868

All's

Warm SUlowans Songs and

By HELEN Staff

"An Evening With Carl Sandburg" approximately 2,000 SUlowanvidualist" spoke on personal history, sang folk ballads and

The capacity-plus audience adjacent rooms of the Iowa Hall a glimpse of the distinguished

Sketching a brief American history of the past 60 years, Sandburg said that despite great advances in discovery and invention, he has heard more about brutality, violence and murder in the past ten days than ever before.

"Oh, that word 'education' Sandburg exclaimed. There are three rivals of the public education system in the United States in his opinion.

Hollywood, the first according to Sandburg, is more important than a string of universities. It aims pictures at blood, not brains; at the sub-conscious, not the conscious. Motion pictures are for entertainment, but they do things to the tangible and the intangible of you, he explained.

"Better be on your guard when you go to a movie . . . you'd better beware . . . it gets the best of you when you ain't watching," Sandburg warned.

Other rivals of public education in Sandburg's opinion, are radio and television.

"Television is working on your mind and emotions, even when you don't know," he cautioned. "One bit of advice: only one western a month. After twelve months, any bright boy can write his own."

"Now take the book," Sandburg suggested, "you can always go back to it. You can take your pick and suit your mood."

Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Walt Whitman or Abraham Lincoln never saw a movie he illustrated. But they had on material thing they used: the book. And they really used it, he stressed.

"Lincoln and other greats had 'creative solitude' other 'than genius,'" he continued. "And in their hours of solitude, they did not fear loneliness, they created."

In a criticism of poor television advertisements, Sandburg cited arthritis and cigarette advertising as the most offensive.

"According to the ads," he said "a girl can catch a fellow with a cigarette, and she can be his pal."

"In my day, those things were labeled 'pimp-sticks or coffin nails,'" he commented.

Briefly attacking the cosmetic industry, Sandburg questioned "What is it that can make a young girl more lovely than God made her?"

"I do wonder what all this is doing to the manners of the youth of America," Sandburg asked, as they hear is "hurry, hurry, do this do that . . ."

Sandburg believes that people all around the world are very much alike. We are alike in love, food, games, governments, and sports, he illustrated. Such likenesses are very much like a great symphony.

The Pulitzer Prize winner suggested several books he thinks Americans should read: Vance Packard's, "The Hidden Persuaders;" John Gunther's "Inside Russia;" Nathan Leopold's "Life Plus 99 Years;" and Harry Golden's "Only in America."

Sandburg described the poets of America as "divided in cliques and cliques." They read poetry to each other, and say, "You're good."

In a discussion of Abraham Lincoln, Sandburg said that people in many other countries take Lincoln as their own. "They consider him a personal treasure, something they would like to see spread everywhere."

Sandburg feels that Lincoln spirit lives on in the hearts of all men and women who love liberty

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