

SUI Student Struck By Car at Crossing

Leg Broken In Accident

By Staff Writers

An SUI student was injured seriously Wednesday night when he was struck by a car as he was crossing the intersection of Madison and E. Washington Streets east of the University Library.

Injured was Merle E. Williams, A3, Cedar Rapids. He was reported in satisfactory condition at University Hospital Wednesday night with a fractured right leg and shoulder injuries.

Williams, 20, was walking across Madison Street toward the Library, when he was struck by a car driven by Larry Rogers, 22, 115 N. Dubuque St. The accident occurred about 9:30 p.m.

Police charged Rogers with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Williams was apparently struck by the right front fender of the Rogers' car, breaking the car's headlight.

A witness, Ronald C. Thompson, A3, Hawarden, said he saw Williams "sort of tumble onto the ground" near a small tree beside the street, but did not see the car hit him.



First Aid

Larry Rogers, 115 N. Dubuque St. (left) is shown covering Merle Williams, A3, Cedar Rapids, with a blanket before an ambulance arrived. Williams was seriously injured Wednesday night when struck by a car driven by Rogers.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Chronic Violations Reason For Lack of Traffic Lights

By JAN MOBERLY

Staff Writer

If you have ever cowered at the hill adjacent to the Main Library and watched a car speed away with part of your pants cuff, chances are you said to yourself, "What Iowa City needs is not another pub, not lower prices, but traffic lights!"

But Fred Lewis, Iowa City traffic commissioner, believes traffic lights at the corners of Iowa and Madison, (near the Main Library), and Jefferson and Madison, (near the Women's Physical Education Building), would probably be ignored by students.

Iowa City police would need two semi-trucks to pick up all the students who violate traffic lights now," he said.

Secondly, he pointed out that STOP signs placed at the intersection of Iowa and Madison were removed this summer because it was feared stopping on the hill would be too difficult in winter. The least amount of snow, he said would cause drivers, attempting to stop at the bottom of the hill, to collide and pile up traffic for blocks.

Lewis estimates that at present, about 100 cars pass the corner of Jefferson and Madison every hour, and about as many pedestrians try to fend them off.

To students who complain that you have to be a track star to

beat the "Dont Walk" signal at the three-way corner of Iowa Avenue and Madison Street, Lewis advises, "Take it easy; you have plenty of time."

Although the "Walk" sign flashes on for only 12 seconds, pedestrians caught in the middle of the street still have almost another 10 seconds to make it to the other side, since cars are still being held back by the red lights for that length of time.

George Unrath, City Engineer, the street.

explained that the traffic lights at the corners of Iowa Avenue and Madison Street are designed to give drivers a longer period of time, in order to relieve traffic congestion.

The system is based on a 65-second cycle, divided into three phases. The first phase and second phases allow cars to turn on to Madison or Iowa Avenue. The third phase, or remaining 12 seconds, allows pedestrians to cross the street.

The demonstration began immediately after Tech defeated Georgia in the basketball game.

About 200 students gathered first, but the crowd grew rapidly. Someone hurled a brick or soft drink bottle which pierced the screen of a dormitory window, but did not break the glass.

The students, most of them men, chanted, "nigger go home." Two men carried a large sheet bearing the same words.

At one point about 150 members of the mob tried to rush the doors of the dormitory where Miss Hunter lives. They were held off by 30 Athens policemen and hard-pressed University officials and teachers.

The Speaker proposed a "painless" way to surmount the coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats that has effectively bottled up the powerful Rules Committee.

Under the Rayburn proposal, the Committee's present roster of eight Democrats and four Republicans would be increased on the same ratio to 10 Democrats and five Republicans. The move would theoretically provide an 8-to-7 edge for measures backed by the Administration of President-elect Kennedy and by Democratic Liberals. In the past, key Liberal-backed bills have been stranded by 6 to 6 tie votes of the Committee, which clears legislation for the House floor.

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The Speaker put forward his formula as an alternative to proposals to "purge" one of the Committee's conservative southerners, Rep. William M. Colmer, (D-Miss.), who committed the additional sin last fall of opposing the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. The Liberal-backed purge proposal was anathema to the 100-member southern bloc that makes up nearly a third of the 262-member Democratic majority.

Even to get the Southerners in line for his "painless" proposal, the Speaker plans to resort to the device of the binding party caucus, which has been little used in modern times. Rayburn told reporters he expected to call the caucus some day next week.

Estimated cost of the new project is \$274,800. The master plan call for the construction of a recreation building to be added to the proposed center, bounded by Iowa Avenue, Van Buren, Washington and Gilbert Streets.

The city now owns the south as the Musser parking lot, as well half of the block, formerly known as some properties in the north half facing Iowa Avenue.

He also criticized American newspapers for not keeping the public better informed about the full range of UN activities such as ILO, FAO, WHO and UNESCO — "few people even know what the initials stand for," he commented.

Horse STOLEN

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Somebody stole a saddle horse from Mayor Hernan Giralt and left the mayor afoot last weekend.

The mayor, fond of riding, said the thief took his mount when he got off and stroked away to give the horse a breather.

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"We can stop trying to make the world like the United States and still have a world order we can live with," he explained, "by learning to make minimum demands upon the world order — not the maximum ones that politicians, backed by 110 per cent Americans make in

He contended that public awareness about intersocietal organization is inadequate because it is merely thought of as "beginning and ending with the Security Council and the General Assembly of the United Nations," and because "we fail to recognize the futility of insisting that the world order be a blown-up facsimile of American society."

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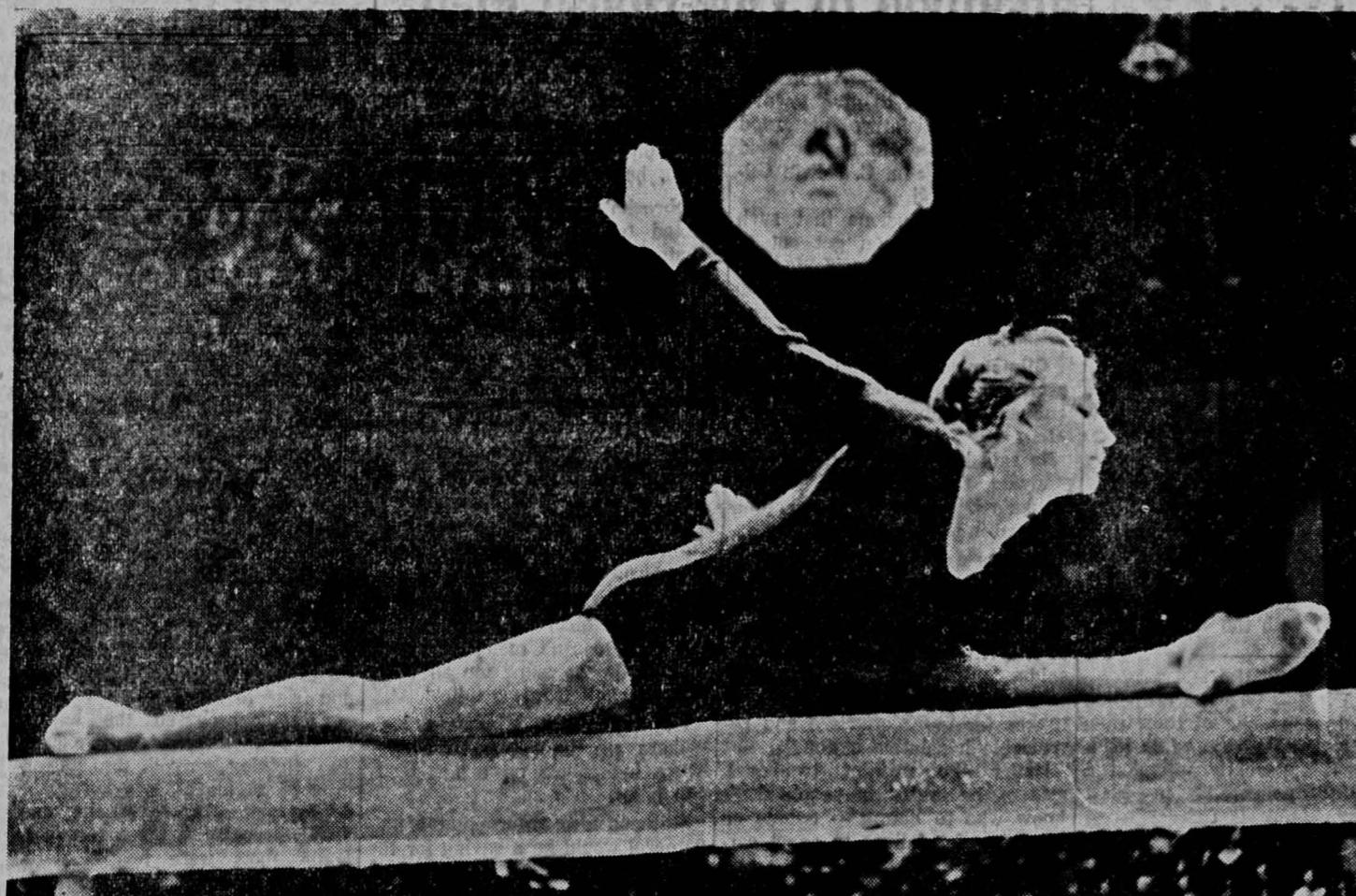
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Talk
on

NCAA Adopts Eligibility Rules



Beauty Balances on Beam

Polina Astakhova, Olympic gold medal winner in the parallel bars, is one of twelve Russian stars who will be in Iowa City Tuesday for an exhibition performance in the Iowa Field House. Miss As-

takhova appears here doing a beam exercise during the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

Russian Gymnasts To Perform Here

Boris Shashkin, winner of four gold medals, will head a list of 12 members of Russia's Olympic champion gymnastics team which will present an exhibition performance in Iowa City Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Field House. Included on the program are five Russian stars who captured one or more gold medals in the 1960 Olympics at Rome.

Admission prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for persons high school age and under. General admission tickets are currently on sale at the Field House ticket office and will also be sold the night of the event. There will be no reserved seats.

Of all the Russian stars, Shashkin gained the most honors at Rome. He was victorious in the parallel bars event and the over-all competition, and tied for the long horse and side horse titles. The four victories gave Shashkin four gold medals.

The female gymnast for the Russians is Larisa Latynina, who captured two gold medals by winning the women's free exercise event and over-all competition.

Other gold medalists scheduled to appear here are Albert Azaryan, men's flying rings champion; Po-

lyana Astakhova, parallel bars winner; and Margarita Nikolayeva, women's long horse vault champion.

Iowa's Varsity Letterman's Club has voted unanimously to give a donation to the Heart Fund in honor of the late Doyle (Doc) Allsup, athletic trainer at SUI.

Allsup died Dec. 29 after suffering his second heart attack in three weeks. He had been trainer of Iowa athletic teams since 1939.

Lloyd Humphreys, president of the Letterman's Club, said: "The club sought in some small way to pay tribute to his unselfish and unfailing contributions to SUI athletics."

"He was primarily responsible for keeping SUI's athletes in top physical condition and helped many overcome handicaps. He had a sympathetic ear for everyone's woes and was one of the athletes' greatest and respected friends."

Middleweight Fighter Dies of Boxing Injuries

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Sherman Walker, 18-year-old middleweight fighter, died in a hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered in a boxing bout at the Ohio Valley Yacht Club.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN
(c) 1960, by The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A K 7
♦ K 8 3
♦ Q 10
♦ A Q 8 4 3
WEST
▲ 6 5 3 ♠ Q J 10 8 2
♦ A 9 ♦ 7 5
♦ 9 7 6 5 4 2 ♦ A 8 3
♦ 7 2 ♣ K 10
SOUTH
▲ 9 4
♦ Q J 10 6 4 2
♦ K 9
♦ 9 6 5
EAST
The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♦

A canny declarer will occasionally gain a head start on his adversaries by firing away in rapid succession for the first few tricks. This sort of thing seems to be contagious and many a seasoned player is unwittingly caught in the trap.

As early as the third trick in today's hand West's forces had already become disorganized beyond the hope of regrouping.

Against the four heart contract, the opening lead of the five of diamonds was taken with the ace and the suit returned. Declarer proceeded to establish the trump suit by leading low from his hand.

West with no defensive campaign

Edward S. Rose says:

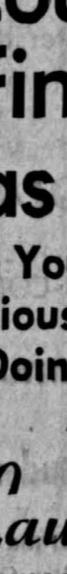
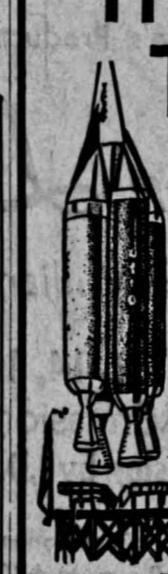
We felt real privileged in filling your PRESCRIPTIONS during this year of 1960 and now during the New Year which will soon be with us — let us continue our specialized service of filling your PRESCRIPTIONS with professional and exacting skill.

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CLEARANCE

SELECTED STYLES
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Shoes • Second Floor
and up

EWERS
Men's Store
28 S. Clinton
3 Floors



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Athletes Must Complete Play Within 5 Years of Enrolling

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Wednesday passed a rule requiring college athletes to compete within five calendar years after they first enroll in college.

Under this rule, described as a compromise between the four-year limit originally suggested and the need to recognize hardship cases, an athlete must complete his eligi-

bility within five years of the time he first registers at any college.

The committee's original idea was to try to end the practice of holding a football player out of competition for one season when he's not needed and thus prolonging his educational process as well as his competitive career.

The NCAA lawmakers for college sports ran into a small college rebellion at one of the longest and

windiest sessions in several years and wound up by passing only about half the controversial legislation that concerned in-season eligibility of players.

The group confirmed through the NCAA Council report that the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) have broken off their long-standing alliance. The NCAA said it no longer will respect AAU suspensions. The breach may be healed, however, as committees from both organizations are working toward a new alliance.

Two constitutional amendments that were tabled were a proposal for a national pre-registration program under NCAA control and supervision and a proposal for a national transfer rule. It was mainly the small colleges that objected to these propositions as designed to solve the special problems of the bigger members that engage in intensive recruiting.

Also passed was legislation to curb high school all-star football and basketball games and to discourage the importation of overseas foreign athletes.

Other activities were:

Approving three new bowl games — the Presidential Trophy at Washington, D. C., the Aviation Bowl at Dayton, Ohio, and the Los Angeles Mercy Bowl.

Requiring that when a prospective athlete gets a visit to a college campus at the expense of someone who wouldn't normally pay the way, that person also must accompany him on the visit.

Ruling that colleges may not pay expenses for athletic talent scouts in recruiting and may not claim he is a staff member and entitled to expenses by paying him a regular fee.

The statement of policy, which put into the NCAA constitution that eligibility, financial aid, recruiting and admissions policies are a part of the association's business, passed by a 137-66 margin, mustering only one more vote than was necessary.

College Scores

Iowa Teachers 80, Loras 53
St. Ambrose 95, Iowa Wesleyan 59.

Gustavus Adolphus 72, Wartburg 70.

Dayton 60, Duquesne 56.

Duke 92, Virginia 90 (ot).

Full 'Murals Slate Scheduled for Tonight

North gym and varsity court at the Field House will burn with activity tonight with 16 intramural basketball games scheduled in the heavyweight division. The schedule:

6:30 — Steinle vs. Baird, Trowbridge vs. Kuever and Upper C vs. Tudor Hall, in north gym. East Tower vs. South Tower on varsity court.

7:30 p.m. — Bush vs. Bordwell, Vander Zee vs. Ensign and Lower A vs. Lower B, in north gym. Lower E vs. Upper D on varsity court.

8:30 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon, Medical Independents vs. Physical Therapy and Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, in north gym. Phi Kappa Theta vs. Delta Chi on varsity court.

9:30 — Phi Alpha Delta vs. Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Delta and Schaeffer vs. Social Work, in north gym. Thatcher vs. Black on varsity court.

Only three of seven scheduled

games were played in 150-pound competition Tuesday night. The results:

Phi Beta Pi 48, Delta Sigma Delta 31

Fenton 26, Baird 26

Calvin 54, Mott 39

North Tower forfeited to Upper B

Lower A forfeited to Lower B

Delta Chi forfeited to Sigma Chi

Kuever forfeited to Calvin

A hearty
"Hello!"

is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

You're right,
It's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex

26 E. College

At The STORE . . .

At Your DOOR!

Sanitary
FARM DAIRIES
THE SURE SIGN OF FLAVOR

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4 — THE DAILY IOWAN — Iowa City, Ia. — Thursday, Jan. 12, 1961

Gophers' Warmath Given 'Coach of Year' Award

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The American Football Coaches Association Wednesday night named Murray Warmath of Minnesota major college coach of the year and Warren Woodson of New Mexico State the minor college coach of the year.

The association said voting was close in both divisions with Jim Owens of the University of Washington and Clarence Stasavich of Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C., finishing as strong runners-up in the respective divisions.

As coach of the Minnesota Gophers, Warmath took his team from

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — George Shaw, a gifted passer bounded by misfortune throughout a six-year National League career, joined the new Minnesota Vikings Wednesday as their No. 1 quarterback.

The 27-year-old former Oregon star was dealt to the Vikings by the New York Giants in exchange for Minnesota's No. 1 draft selection last fall.

"We had to have a top veteran quarterback to get off the ground and we've got him," said Vikings General Manager Bert Rose. "He's one of the finest passers in the league."

Baltimore Colt General Manager Don Kellett, in town to try to sign Tom Brown, the University of Minnesota's lineman of the year, concurred.

"You've scored a 10-strike," Kellett told owners of the fledgling pro team. "This fellow's going to be a terrific asset."

Shaw started out that way with Baltimore six years ago but, after a superb rookie season, ran into a knee injury and a newcomer John Henry Unitas in 1956. He understudied Unitas until 1959, when he joined the Giants as an alternate for Charlie Connerly.

The Gophers also shared the Big Ten conference title with the Iowa Hawkeyes after beating Iowa 27-10. Minnesota's only loss during the 1960 season.

The Countdown To Final Exams Has Started!

And You Can Save
Precious Study Time
By Doing Your Laundry
At The

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

How Would You Like To Earn

\$10,000

Your First Year Out of School?

If You Are Aggressive—
Have The Aptitude—

WE HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY

To Arrange Interview
Write Box 9 c/o The Daily Iowan

Stephen's Annual

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

• Here are honest-to-goodness, off-the-hook values. All items are taken from our regular stock — you can't afford not to shop us FIRST. You'll be glad you did!

SUITS

2-piece and coat, vest and pants models.

Reduced AT LEAST

20%

SPORT COATS

Excellent pattern and color selection.

Reduced AT LEAST

20%

SPORT SHIRTS

Our complete stock of the finest shirtings in town.

Reduced AT LEAST

20%

SUBURBAN COATS and JACKETS

Exceptional high fashion imported and domestic garments. You can't miss! Reduced AT LEAST

.. . .

20%

SWEATERS

Shawl collars, crew necks, boat necks, cardigans, all wool. Reduced AT LEAST

20%

Stephens
BY-THE-CAMPUS



P.S.
From
Paris
By ART BUCHWALD

Election Losers And Inauguration

It is very rare that one gets to interview a loser in a Congressional election. It is also very rare that one wants to interview a loser; but throwing caution to the wind, we lunched the other day with Gore Vidal, the playwright and author, who ran for Congress from the Hudson Valley district of New York State and lost by 29,000 votes.

Vidal accepted an invitation to be a judge at a television festival in Monte Carlo in the middle of January. He said it wasn't that he was so much interested in television as he just wanted to get out of the United States for the inauguration ceremonies of President-elect Kennedy.

"I couldn't face going to Washington as a loser of an election," he said. "As a loser I would get a loser's seat with all the other Democratic losers."

The winners, of course, will have the best places and the losers will be far back in the bleachers, where they will be all sitting together explaining to each other why they lost.

"There will be the standard excuses that politicians always use, such as 'A mere shift of one vote per precinct would have changed the picture.' It was a clear day and so the other side got out the vote, or 'It rained like hell and my people didn't get to the polls,' I forgot to talk about the milk issue. 'The absentee ballots licked me,' 'The other guy had the women,' 'The machine was too strong,' 'I was too forthright,' 'I had the cities but he had the rural hicks in his pocket,' et cetera et cetera."

Vidal said: "If you're a winner of an election, the inauguration ceremonies can be a great, inspiring experience that you wouldn't want to miss. If you're a loser the only reason for going to the inauguration is in hopes of getting a job."

Vidal said it's a terrible experience to be a loser in a political campaign.

"I was very depressed until I started reading up on other great losers, and then I took heart. I think the greatest loser of our time — the one who has been an idol to all other losers — is Thomas E. Dewey. Dewey will always be remembered for his sublime refusal to shave off his mustache after the presidential election of 1948, knowing that the mustache had contributed so much to his defeat."

"Another inspiration to all losers has been Harold Stassen, who keeps moving from state to state, running for smaller and smaller offices, and constantly losing, no matter what he is running for. He has given us all courage to go on."

"And then there is Adlai Stevenson, whose prose has improved with each defeat, until now he is one of our best speakers and worthy of representing us in the United Nations."

"I don't dare put myself in the same class as these men. Obscurity is something you don't lightly achieve. After one election I'm still a novice, but some day, after two or three big defeats, other losers will look up to me, as I have looked up to Dewey and Stassen, and say: 'Now there was a man'."

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14 Disciplined For Clipping Frosh's Hair

GRINNELL A — Fourteen Grinnell College students who admitted giving a freshman student a closely-clipped haircut have been disciplined by a council of students.

One of the students was placed on probation with the understanding he will be expelled if he commits another infraction. The other 13 were fined \$15. They were not identified.

Terry Bisson, 18-year-old liberal arts student from Owensboro, Ky., said the students came into his room about 1:30 a.m. last Sunday, held him and cut his hair.

He said some of the students told him his hair was too long. He said he had worn it "a bit long, and I suppose the other students just thought I didn't conform."

Homemade Wigs Setpieces In 'Love for Love' Tonight

Rolling 540 inches of rayon horsehair into 15 curls requires an exacting eye and steady hands, agree six SUI students. They have constructed 17th-century-style wigs for the production of "Love for Love," a Restoration comedy to be presented at the SUI Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and Jan. 18-21.

Reserved seat tickets for the play are available for tonight's performance, but all tickets are sold for Friday and Saturday. Tickets are still available for all performances next week. Free reserved seat tickets are available to SUI students upon presentation of identification cards. Individual admission for others is \$1.25.

Tickets are distributed at the East Lobby reservation desk in Iowa Memorial Union Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Students have made seven individually styled wigs for actors in "Love for Love." The full wig requires 36 curls 15 inches long. Other wigs feature a center part, curly piled in a center front peak or front curls formed into two horn-like shapes.

It takes about 1½ hours to wind 36 curls 15 inches long, said Pat Crawford, G. Clarion, costume designer for "Love for Love." The SUI students used instructions written by Paul Reinhardt, G. 606 E. Jefferson St., on how to make wigs. Students constructing wigs include Janice Worth, G. Lincoln, Neb.; Ann Smith, G. Jefferson City, Mo.; Sandra Williamson, G. Iowa City; Don Fibiger, G. Beaverton, Ore.; Miss Crawford, and Reinhardt.

Plans for wig construction begin when actors are measured for head sizes. Then the wig-makers choose wooden blocks which are as close as possible in dimensions to these head sizes. Milliner's buckram (a forming material) is shaped to the wooden block with a steam iron. Then tape is put around the forehead line of the wig to help it retain its shape. A U-shaped piece of wire is placed on each side of the frame on the



Keep That Wig Straight

Putting finishing touches on a wig is Patricia Crawford, G. Clarion, costume designer for "Love for Love," which opens tonight at University Theatre. James Colby, Prairie du Chien Road, waits for the wig adjustment. SUI students spent nearly 60 hours making the seven rayon horsehair wigs for the production.

Teaching Sane Behavior Johnson's Topic Sunday

"Can We Afford To Behave Sane?" will be the speech topic of Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology at SUI Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The lecture will be the second in a series sponsored by the Campus Christian Council to offer the University community information about new developments in academic fields of study. It is open to the public free of charge.

SIGMA THETA TAU, honorary nursing society, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the First Floor Conference room of the Hospital for Severely Handicapped Children. Following the business meeting, Faye Kubichek, assistant professor in the College of Nursing, will discuss "Trends in Graduate Education in Nursing." The meeting is open to the public.

PHARMACY WIVES will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Seymour Blaug, 429 Crestview. An interior decoration program will be presented.

CATALYST CLUB will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Pflaum, 705 Clark St. Mrs. John Cooper, instructor of home economics, will demonstrate rug hooking. Color slides and the movie "You Can Hook a Rug" will be shown.

NEWMAN CLUB GRADUATE CHAPTER will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. Father Welch will speak on "The Genius of Chesterton."

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

HITS ALL-TIME LOW

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Foundation said Wednesday the incidence of infantile paralysis was at an all-time low in the United States last year.

There were 1.3 polio cases per 100,000 Americans last year, the foundation said, compared with an attack rate of 4.9 cases per 100,000 in 1959. The rate in the peak epidemic year of 1952 was 37.2 per 100,000.

The foundation said provisional figures of the U.S. Public Health Service show a steep over-all decline in the incidence of polio in the six years that the Salk polio vaccine has been available.

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Bourjaily Plans Talk On Writing

Novelist Vance Bourjaily will deliver the sixth Humanities Society Lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol at SUI.

Bourjaily, lecturer for the Writers Workshop at SUI, will speak on "A Writer and His Materials." Recently his fourth novel, "Confessions of a Spent Youth," was published by Dial Press. The book has been widely reviewed.

Other novels by Bourjaily include "The End of My Life," "The Hound of Earth" and "The Violated."

He was co-founder of "Discovery," a literary periodical which he edited from 1951-54.

Bourjaily, a past winner of the National Book Award for fiction, is a native of Cleveland, Ohio. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1947 with the B.A. degree.

MISFIRE

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin police said Wednesday one of their men accidentally fired a rifle while loading it and apparently wounded a Communist policeman in East Germany.

A police spokesman said the shot went off inside a police hut at suburban Lichtenrade, went through the wall and across the border.

With just one house,

"you can pin the blame on someone."

"For one thing," he asserted, "it makes for more effective and responsible legislative action."

Under the present two-house system, he said, "the people don't know who to blame — Senate or House — for failure to enact certain legislation."

"With just one house," he said, "you can pin the blame on someone."

"We can have a 50-member body, pay it double and get it cheaper than we do now," he said.

Then leftists gathered in front of Communist headquarters. An anti-Castro partisan who appeared beaten unconscious.

When the man died, the leftists fled into the building. Police took up positions around the building with orders to arrest anyone who came out.

Wednesday morning a judge ordered the police into the building to search for the man's killers. Among those arrested were 15 women political and labor leaders.

The aim of the leftists is to prevent the Government from breaking relations with Cuba.

A huge demonstration has been called for Thursday by Communists and other Castro partisans. The Army and the police were mobilized to head off further violence.

About 1,000 leftists marched on Independence Square, in front of Government House, Tuesday night and tried to break up their meeting. Police chased the leftists through the downtown avenues. The fighting spread through an area of 20 blocks.

The rioters used sticks and stones. The police threw tear gas. Some shots were heard. Storefronts were shattered and some of the injured were hurt seriously. More than 50 rioters were arrested.

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Algerian Referendum Boost for Moslems

PARIS (HTNS) — The French Government Wednesday quickly followed up President De Gaulle's impressive referendum victory by approving new measures giving Algeria's Moslem majority a larger role in running the affairs of the war-torn territory.

Gen. De Gaulle told the first cabinet meeting since the week end referendum that thanks to its "striking" results he intends to apply his self-government policy "without reserve in the spirit and letter."

But although the French leader said the referendum proved the "positive and massive" national support for his policy of "peace and reason," Information Minister Louis Terrenoire made it clear any new peace moves would be carried out in secrecy.

"From now on," Terrenoire said, "the Government intends to reserve fully the freedom and conditions of its action."

The decentralization measures approved Wednesday were designed to farm out the extensive powers now concentrated in Algiers and remove pressure from the extremist European settlers there.

Under the decentralization plan many local and regional responsibilities now held by the Algiers-based General Delegation will be given to elected officials in Algeria's 15 departments (counties). This would mean another step toward increasing Moslem influence under a Cyprus-like formula based on population ratios, since the Moslems outnumber the European settlers by roughly 10 to one.

Moreover, the General Delegation itself will be reorganized by reducing the number of its sections from 17 to around a dozen.

The reforms, which will take effect within a few days, mostly concerned low-level bodies such as arrondissement (district) assemblies and regional councils.

The Government communiqué made no mention of the most important elements of De Gaulle's self-government plan — the provisional executive and legislative assemblies.

Observers expected the Government would need some time to find suitable Moslems to take on such important responsibilities — prob-

ably only after tacit approval of the rebel government in exile in Tunis.

The three hour cabinet session also analyzed the referendum results in metropolitan France where De Gaulle received three quarters of the votes cast. It did not comment on the results in Algeria where urban Moslems boycotted the vote on rebel orders.

The Government said the relatively high level of abstention in France — 22.5 per cent or just under 5,000,000 registered voters — was due to a "floating mass" which has wavered between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 votes since 1945. (This refers to persons who have changed their residences between elections).

Bad weather and illness also played a part in keeping potential voters away from the polls, the Government said.

The principal "no" votes, the government said, were cast as usual by Communists and extreme rightists who have opposed De Gaulle since Vichy days.

Cuba Calls Volunteers To Man Sugar Mills

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban agencies have appealed for volunteers to help in sugar and industrial production, lagging because of a call-up of thousands of workers-militiamen.

Battalions of women, children and retired workers are sought to fill the gap while Fidel Castro's citizen soldiers remain on war footing against what he calls the threat of invasion from the United States.

Announcements indicated the volunteers are expected to work without pay as a contribution to Castro's revolution. Regular workers summoned for militia duty receive wages from their employers while in uniform.

It is 12 days since Castro mob-

SUIowan At Seminar

George F. Stevens, associate director of the Iowa Memorial Union at SUI has attended a special six-day seminar for student union directors at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business this week.

According to IMU Director Earl E. Harper, Stevens is one of only 40 union officials from throughout the country who were tendered invitations to the seminar, which will deal with case studies of special problems. Earlier seminars in the special series being conducted by the Harvard School of Business were for college presidents and deans.

SUI All Stars Meet Top I.C. Bowlers Friday

Five top bowlers from the Iowa City area will compete against the SUI All Stars, Friday night, Jan. 13, in connection with the "Bow For Polio" week tournament.

The show will be open to the public but only sanctioned members of the ABC League are eligible to compete. Each competitor will be required to donate \$1. Feb. 4 will determine the prize winners of the top three men and top three women who bowl the most "Polio Pins" from each alley in a playoff at Colonial Lanes.

Two television sets, bowling balls and shoes, a stereophonic record player and several other items are included in the prize list.

\$5,184 Grant Approved

A Public Health Service grant of \$5,184 has been approved for the establishment of eight part-time student research fellowships during the summer of 1961 in the SUI College of Dentistry, according to Dean William J. Simon of the College.

Each of the students on this fellowship program will receive a stipend of \$600.

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Going Up--The Pharmacy Building

Initial construction has begun on the \$1.5 million Pharmacy Building immediately north of the Field House parking lot. Some of the temporaries which formerly housed outpatients and Student Health have been razed. The Viggo Jensen Construction Company of Iowa City, general con-

tractors, estimates completion around August, 1962. The new building will be five stories high, providing more space for the College of Pharmacy, which has been housed in the Chemistry Building for the past 30 years.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Belgium Strikers Threaten To Sabotage Steel Plants

BRUSSELS (HTNS) — Efforts to negotiate an end to the Belgian crisis suffered a sharp setback Wednesday night in Brussels, while, in Walloon Territory, the militant wing of the Socialist strike movement warned that it will soon take action to sabotage the nation's steel plants and coal mines.

These somber developments on the 23rd day of the longest and most disruptive strike in Belgian history left unclear how long it may still go on and how much more damage it may still inflict upon the country.

No responsible officer would say whether the plans, donated as part of the U.S. military support program for Laos, were on combat missions or simply making a show of strength.

Laotian officers said they were sent to the area of Vang Vieng, an important rebel base between Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang to the north, and to the strategic Plain des Jarres in north-central Laos.

Unconfirmed reports said they had returned with rockets gone and guns empty from an attack on the Vang Vieng airstrip, re-armed, and took off again.

Billfolds Reported Missing; Hubcaps Stolen at Hillcrest

Six Iowa Citians, including four SUI students, have told police here that their billfolds were lost or stolen Tuesday.

Orest R. Ochrymowycz, G. Wronina, Minn., and Donald G. Nugent, G. Louisville, Ky., told police their billfolds were stolen Tuesday from a locker in a field-house dressing room. They said their driver's licenses, draft cards, and other identification papers were taken.

Those reporting lost billfolds were: Richard Zenko, A3, Marion; Patrick S. Malloy, A2, Shenandoah; Mrs. Janet Burnham, 328 Fourth Ave.; Richard Stone, Kokes Motel.

Robert Ulrich, A1, Garner, told police here Tuesday that two hubcaps were stolen from his car while it was parked in the Hillcrest parking lot Sunday night.

Ulrich estimated the loss at \$17.

"This will unfortunately not be the last week of the strike," Renard said, "but the strike is now beginning to cause fear because it is immobilizing heavy industry.

The movement must be continued without weakness and must show more tenacity than the Government, which is beginning to suffocate."

The threat to sabotage the steel plants and coal mines, which the French-speaking Walloon strikers in the heavy industry belt from Liege to Charleroi have been brandishing for the past week, appeared to assume more concrete form Wednesday.

A meeting of Renard and other steel companies are located, where some of the nation's main strike leaders in Liege Province, culminated in an announcement that the decision to use this drastic weapon has advanced to the point of authorizing individual strike committees at the plants to put it into effect by methods

of their own choosing.

It would consist of abandoning the blast furnaces at the steel mills and of allowing the coal mines to flood. Special contingents of strikers have kept the furnaces banked and the mine pumps working until now.

Social Security Health Insurance Advocates Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the White House Conference on Aging had to settle a disagreement Wednesday among delegates over the medical bills of older people.

Chairman Robert W. Kean, former New Jersey Republican Congressman, in effect declared those favoring a Social Security health insurance plan the winners.

As a result, it's expected such a plan will become a part of the final report from the conference which will be submitted to President-elect John F. Kennedy and to Congress.

Kean made his ruling after two sections of the conference took op-

posing stands, one voting that Congress enact a health insurance plan tied to Social Security and the other voting that present legislation was adequate.

The difference resulted from the peculiar structure of the conference, which gives the right to make final recommendations to 20 different sections of delegates.

Each section was given the responsibility of making recommendations on different aspects of the problems of the nation's older generation.

The entire conference of 2,700 delegates will not vote on recommendations.

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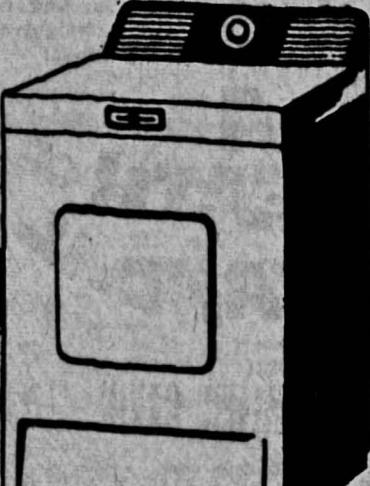
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