

This Funny World

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Terry Sanford arrived for the permanent berthing of the battleship North Carolina as a war memorial here wearing a Navy foul weather jacket and white sailor's hat.

"Get the blazes out of the way, the governor's coming aboard this ship," an officer ordered, before he realized who it was.

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Which One Will Be Queen?

Five smiling SUI beauties above were named Wednesday night as finalists in the Miss SUI contest. One of these will reign over 1961 Homecoming activities, and the other four will be her attendants.

From left are: Betsy Beattie, Nan Johnson, Pat Teyro, Ann Lorack and Connie McBurney.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Mr. K Calls 20-Year Program a 'Blueprint For West's Downfall'

Not Sure Now What Mr. K Said on Bomb

MOSCOW (AP) — Accounts in the official Soviet press raised a question Wednesday as to exactly what Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said about setting off a 50-megaton bomb. The question: Is the Soviet Union actually going to do so or is it just a probability?

The official press, including the party newspaper Pravda, quoted Khrushchev as telling the 22nd Soviet party congress Tuesday: "In conclusion of current nuclear tests we shall probably explode a hydrogen bomb equivalent to 50 million tons of TNT."

In a later paragraph, as quoted by Pravda, Khrushchev seemed to drop the qualification.

At least four Western reporters who listened to his speech did not hear the "probably"; two said they did.

The speech was translated simultaneously into 29 languages, and some of the correspondents listened to translations conveyed by earphones, some to the original Russian. One who understands Russian well and listened to the Russian version said he did not hear the qualification.

The statement was not part of Khrushchev's prepared text, and was not published here until late Tuesday night, presumably after Soviet editors received guidance.

According to Pravda this was the way Khrushchev said it: "These tests will soon be completed by us — evidently by the end of October. In conclusion, we shall probably explode a hydrogen bomb equivalent to 50 million tons of TNT."

"We have said that we have a bomb equal to 100 million tons of TNT. And this is true.

"But we shall not explode such a bomb . . . But in exploding a bomb equal to 50 million tons of TNT, we are thereby also testing a device for the explosion of the bomb equal to 100 million tons of TNT."

Rusk Doubts Ease In Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Wednesday Soviet Premier Khrushchev's easing of his Berlin crisis deadline may reduce tension somewhat, but Khrushchev has deviated little from his plan for Germany.

Rusk, at a news conference, declined to say whether Khrushchev's policy speech before the Communist party congress in Moscow Tuesday raised or lowered chances for a peaceful solution of the Berlin dispute. He said a full text has not yet been received here and while some parts of the speech seemed moderate in tone, other parts were uncompromising.

The United States intends to continue its exploratory talks with the Soviet Union to see if there are any fruitful grounds for East-West negotiation, Rusk indicated.

The comments by the secretary of state were the first public assessment by a U.S. Government spokesman of Khrushchev's lengthy oration.

Rusk denied any crisis exists among the Western powers in their split over an approach to negotiations with the Reds. But, at the same time, Rusk, in effect, took issue with French coolness toward seeking such negotiations.

He noted Khrushchev's statement that "if the Western powers show readiness to settle the German problem," the Kremlin's proposed Dec. 31 deadline for a peace treaty with Communist East Germany "will not be of such importance."

Then he said: "This confirms

More Peace Promises—But With Big 'If'

Second 6-Hour Talk To 40 Million Reds Ends in Coughing Fit

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared Wednesday the Soviet Union means to have all the necessary nuclear and missile weapons of every range to crush anyone "challenging us to war."

But he said his "main challenge" to the capitalist world is the 20-year program he laid before the applauding 22nd Soviet Party Con-

gress and "it can be fulfilled successfully only in the conditions of peace."

Khrushchev, who Tuesday spoke of exploding a 50-megaton bomb, 2,500 times the size of the first atom bomb at Hiroshima, promised as he has before to "disband our army and sink our atomic bombs and missiles in the ocean."

But this promise was on the condition there is an agreement on general and complete disarmament under strict international control. Western disarmament negotiators never have been able to get a satisfactory agreement on controls with the U.S.S.R.

Khrushchev, in a six-hour speech — his second such in two days — outlined a 20-year program which he said would give the Soviet people the highest production and living standards on earth.

He described it as a blueprint for the inevitable "downfall of imperialism and the triumph of socialism on a world scale" which already has administered a big defeat for aggressive forces "who idolize the hydrogen bomb."

Forty million card-carrying Communists in 87 nations all over the world, he said, have made communism "the most powerful force of our time."

This force, he added, is working in "an epoch of revolutions, social revolutions, anti-imperialist national liberation revolutions, peoples' democratic revolutions, broad peasant movements" and all are merging in a capitalist-undermining process.

"By hailing the torch of liberty, the banner of socialism and communism over the world, our party has glorified the 20th century as a century of fundamental changes in the destinies of mankind," declared Khrushchev.

Toward the end Khrushchev became hoarse and fell into a fit of coughing which lasted about a minute.

"I probably have a cold," he said with a grin, and the audience was swept with laughter.

Blast Rocks Cosmetic Firm; More Than 250 Injured

CHICAGO (AP) — A cosmetic firm's chemical mixing building blew apart Wednesday with massive impact, injuring more than 250 persons and rocking a 10-mile West Side area.

There were no fatalities despite a great potential for loss of life. Damage estimates ranged from \$250,000 to \$1 million.

The explosion destroyed a one-story reinforced concrete building used by Helene Curtis Industries for mixing chemicals for the firm's cosmetic preparations.

Company, state and city investigators studied the blast site for several hours; then they announced they were unable to determine the cause of the blast. The investiga-

tion would continue, they said.

The exploding blending building, set apart from six other plant buildings occupied by Curtis, shattered hundreds of windows at Curtis and the Zenith Radio Corp. plant across the street.

Windows also were blasted in by the force of the explosion in some 200 homes and stores in the area. A mile away from the Curtis plant at 401 W. North Ave., store windows were broken.

Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn estimated the damage to the Curtis plant at about \$200,000 and the damage to the Zenith building at \$50,000. A spokesman for Curtis placed damage to the cosmetic firm's plants at \$500,000 to \$1 million.

Theodore Swenson, a Curtis chemical engineer, said 14 workers were in the blending building when the blast occurred, shortly after the start of the working day. Within minutes, a company disaster plan went into effect and more than 1,000 workers in the other six buildings were evacuated.

About 3,500 workers were in the Zenith plant, south of the Curtis buildings. More than 50 Zenith

workers in a section facing the north side of the building were injured when 300 windows caved in.

Ten hospitals reported treating 252 persons for lacerations, bruises and shock. Seventy-one remained in the hospitals and the others were released.

Dr. Samuel Grant, research director for Curtis, said workers in the 40-foot-square chemical building were blending a high molecular weight alcohol with other ingredients when the blast occurred.

"This may have started the blast, but it's difficult to say at this stage," Grant said. "We're lucky the blast and fire didn't spread to four chemical tanks outside the blending building."

Three of the 5,000-gallon tanks outside contained sulfuric and hydrochloric acids and alcohol. A 20,000-gallon tank contained caustic soda.

Willard Gidwitz, president of Helene Curtis, credited the company's automatic alarm system with clearing the area of personnel before the explosion. He said the device is set off automatically when the chemical content in the air reaches a dangerous level.

Five Finalists For Miss SUI Title Named

More than 1,950 SUI men cast votes Wednesday to determine who will be named Miss SUI for 1961.

The five finalists, announced late Wednesday night are: Betsy Beattie, D. Des Moines, Currier Hall candidate; Nancy Johnson, D. Park Ridge, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta; Ann Lorack, A2, Mendota, Ill., Pi Beta Phi; Connie McBurney, A3, Des Moines, Clara Daley House, Burge Hall; and Patricia Teyro, D. Park Ridge, Ill., Delta Gamma.

Miss SUI will be crowned Friday night at the pep rally following the Homecoming parade. She will reign over Saturday's Iowa-Wisconsin football game and the Homecoming dance that night.

Twenty-seven candidates were nominated by the various women's housing units two weeks ago to compete for the Miss SUI title.

On the basis of interviews and individual skits presented in the Miss SUI Pageant in the Union Oct. 14, 10 semi-finalists were chosen by a panel of judges.

The coeds and their backers carried on continuous campaigning Oct. 16 and 17. A series of skits was staged along fraternity row and on an outside platform for Hillcrest and Quadrangle residents.

Coolness Between Nikita, Chou Continues To Grow

MOSCOW (AP) — The signs of coolness between the Communist Chinese delegation headed by Premier Chou En-lai and Soviet Premier Khrushchev grew more pronounced Wednesday at the Soviet party congress.

Tuesday, Chou and his delegation would not join in the applause for Khrushchev's attacks on the anti-party group and Stalin policy in general.

Wednesday at the end of his six-hour speech, Khrushchev headed back toward the row of seats where Chou, Polish party chief Wladyslaw Gomułka and others sat during the congress session.

The Chinese premier strolled off the stage, his hands in his pockets, before Khrushchev arrived for a round of handshaking.

Khrushchev shook hands with all the others. They remained behind, apparently to congratulate him on his speech outlining the program of the Communist party which the Congress is acting on.

Khrushchev made a biting attack Tuesday on the leaders of Albania, the little state on the Adriatic which did not send a delegation to the congress in Moscow.

For the past year Albania has clearly been taking its guidance on ideological and political matters from China instead of the Soviet Union, although it remains a member of the Warsaw Pact.

There has been a rift between Chinese and Soviet Communist leaders growing out of the peaceful coexistence doctrine preached strongly by Khrushchev. Such doctrine insists that the Communist victory in the world can be achieved without war.

Doctors Can't Use Drugs Or Radiation on Rayburn

DALLAS (AP) — Doctors indicated Wednesday that House Speaker Sam Rayburn is so ill of cancer they cannot treat him with drugs or irradiation.

A medical report said drugs will be resumed "when his condition permits. It added that irradiation treatment might also be started.

His physicians said the speaker's condition showed no change from Tuesday. Rayburn is incurably ill.

ISU Committee Seeks Fallout Protection Plan

AMES (AP) — Iowa State University is taking steps to protect its more than 10,000 students and faculty members against radioactive fallout in the event of a nuclear war.

A survival plan committee has been set up to survey all facilities on the campus to determine which buildings will provide adequate shelter and the availability of medical, food and water supplies.

The committee said that students would have little incentive to leave the campus if they "were well informed and knew that adequate provision had been made for their safety."

"If there is evidence of a continuing emergency, the students should be sent home according to a prepared plan as soon as the immediate danger has passed," the committee said.

Play Ticket Sales Begin

Tickets go on sale for the SUI production of "Hotel Paradiso," to be presented in University Theatre Oct. 26-28 and Nov. 1-4. Curtain time for each performance will be 8 p.m.

The 19th century bedroom farce revolves around the attempted rendezvous of a henpecked architect with his beautiful blonde neighbor, and eventually leads to a series of frantic chases through one of the lower class Paris hotels.

Director of the play is James Goussuff, instructor in dramatic art.

SUI students may obtain free tickets by presenting their ID cards at the theatre ticket desk of Iowa Memorial Union. Single admission for others is \$1.25. All seats are reserved.

Season ticket books for the entire five-play season are \$5, and will be available until Nov. 4.

Group Overrides Reds; U.N. Will Debate Nuclear Testing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Political Committee overrode Soviet opposition and voted Wednesday, to give urgent consideration to the issue of halting nuclear weapons tests.

Actual debate will begin this morning in the 101-nation committee. The United States and other Western powers are expected to assail the Soviet Union for its announced plans to cap its current series of atmospheric tests with a 50-megaton bomb blast.

In two important votes the Soviet bloc took a beating.

By a vote of 83-10 with four abstentions the committee decided to list as its first item of business an Indian proposal for a new voluntary moratorium on nuclear testing. Only the nine-station Soviet bloc and Cuba voted against.

The vote was 54-13 with 31 abstentions. The Soviet Bloc, Cuba, Mali, India and Senegal voted no. The abstentions were cast mostly by noncommitted nations who took part in the recent Belgrade conference.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin immediately denounced the committee's decisions. Taking the floor after the vote, he

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said the debate "cannot have any positive results."

He reiterated the Soviet position that the nuclear test ban issue should be considered only within the framework of "general and complete disarmament."

'Doublecrossed' By a Machine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A calculating machine's wires got crossed, and the Army in Europe ordered \$7.4 million worth of material it didn't need, the General Accounting Office reported Wednesday.

The report to Congress said the Ordnance Supply Management Agency, Orleans, France, ordered last year a total of "89.4 million in excess of the then current requirements because of inefficient supply management."

The Army, in comments attached to the report, attributed \$7.4 million of the alleged excess to improper wiring of an electrical accounting machine control panel. But it said the error was caught soon enough so that only \$4,000 worth of the material was actually delivered.

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SUI Symphony Orchestra Opens Season

Concertmaster John Ferrell, assistant professor of music at SUI, takes a bow before the SUI Symphony Orchestra begins its first concert of the 1961-62 season. The orchestra, conducted by Paul Olefsky, associate professor of music, played before a capacity crowd Wednesday night at the Iowa Memorial Union. Featured on the program was an original opus written by SUI's Richard Hervig, associate professor of music, entitled "Symphony" and a violin solo by Charles Treger, new SUI music faculty member and first violinist of the Iowa String Quartet. For review, see page six.

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SUI Student Costs Rise in Fiscal '60

DES MOINES (AP) — The average cost per student at SUI rose to \$1,161 during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1960, the state auditor's office reported Wednesday.

That is an increase of \$119 per student over the previous fiscal year, the auditor's report said. The figure was based on expenditures for educational and general operations and for repairs, replacements and alterations of facilities.

The report said the university's total income during the period under audit amounted to \$38,693,343 — an increase of \$667,382 over expenditures of \$37,935,967.

In addition the report said, SUI had with the state comptroller a balance of more than \$5.3 million at the close of the fiscal period, as well as more than \$16.6 million available for future operations, including \$230,913 in student loan funds.

Accounts receivable on June 30, 1960 amounted to \$1,619,864 — an increase of \$446,522 over the previous fiscal year.

These accounts included charges made to hospital patients, fees charged in the Iowa testing program, student dormitory and dining hall fees.

The report said the university business office wrote off \$4,367 in student loans believed to be uncollectible or of "doubtful character." But, during the period under audit, the University received \$12,967 in delinquent student loans turned over to an agency for collection.

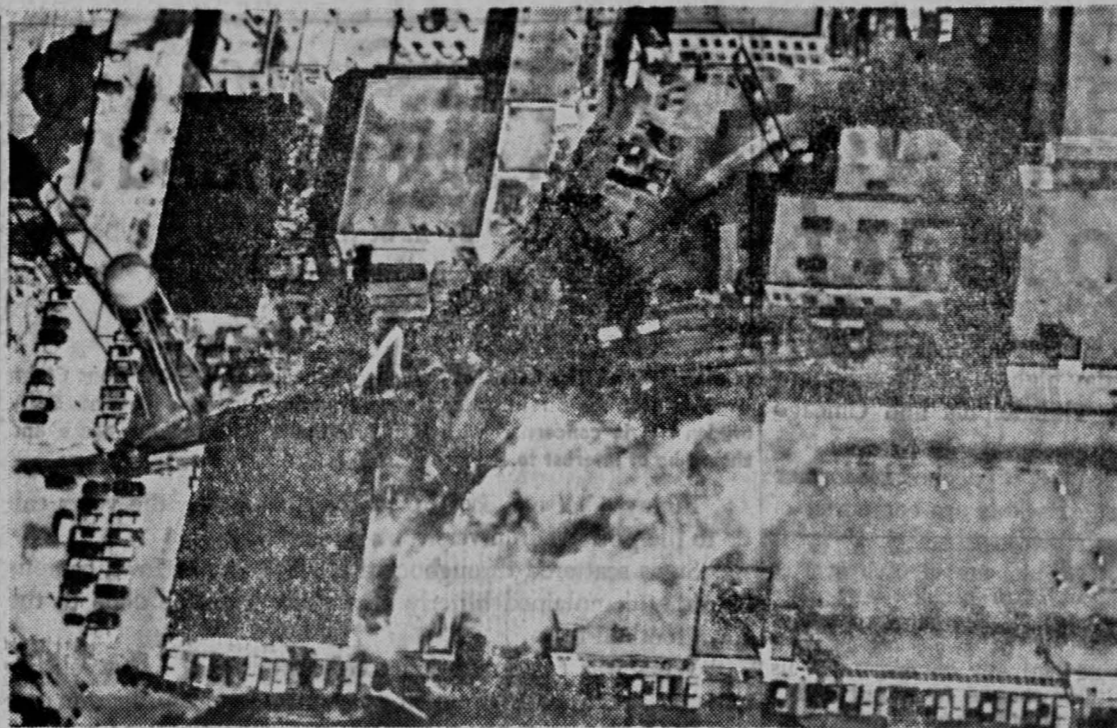
There was little criticism of university auditing procedures.

The auditor's report suggested that the University institute a comprehensive internal auditing policy to improve and better coordinate accounting policies and procedures in outlying departments and activities of the University.

The report said an internal auditing department was established by the University, but there hasn't been a qualified accountant to direct the department since last February.

The report said an inventory of materials and supplies, totaling \$720,599 at the end of the fiscal period, appears to have been valued substantially at cost or at conservative values.

"A great many errors and inconsistencies were found in the inventory of physical plant stores," the report added, "and controls should be improved."



Scene of a Blast

Smoke pours from the ruins of the chemical building of the Helene Curtis Industries, a cosmetics manufacturer on Chicago's Northwest side, which was rocked by an explosion Wednesday. More than 250 people were injured. Other company buildings surround the part leveled by the explosion. For details, see story, Page 1. —AP Wirephoto

U.S., Russia Still Deadlocked on Dag's Successor

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet and U.S. chief delegates reported continued deadlock Wednesday night after conferring for an hour and a quarter about the selection of a temporary U.N. secretary-general.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told reporters, "We studied both our positions and did not agree on anything as yet."

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said there was no agreement.

The two were together in a small U.N. conference room, each with a few aides. It was the sixth U.S.-Soviet meeting since Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld died in a plane crash Sept. 18.

Beforehand, Zorin was reported ready to make a major concession on the timing of a promise from the temporary secretary-general to consult with his main advisers.

But afterward, Zorin declined to comment on this report, and Stevenson said there still was disagreement over both the timing of the statement and the number of the advisers.

The two men did not set a date for a further meeting. But a U.S. source emphasized that this did not mean the negotiations had been broken off. He also emphasized that the United States was willing to consult any time with anybody, the Soviet Union included.

Says '57 Bomb Fallout Killed Many Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) — Fallout from a Soviet atomic test in 1957 was reported Wednesday, in an unofficial and unconfirmed account, to have killed many Russians, caused widespread illness and contaminated water and crops.

The report was broadcast by Radio Liberty, a private American-sponsored network which beams programs to the Soviet Union in Russian and 17 other languages.

Radio Liberty said its information came from a man who was an eyewitness. The network said it was transmitting his account to the Soviet Union on a 24-hour basis.

The story, as related on the broadcasts, was this: The blast was set off in the Soviet Asian Republic of Kazakhstan. Residents of the area around Semipalatinsk in Kazakhstan were assured that the test would not harm them in any way.

However, Soviet scientists apparently misjudged weather conditions and a heavy fallout descended in the region.

Inspection teams soon discovered radioactive contamination in farm animals and crops. They ordered all crops burned and fields plowed.

After that, poultry and cattle began to die. Authorities ordered their carcasses burned also, but the contamination continued to spread.

Two weeks after the explosion, officials issued posters warning

the area's residents against drinking water from uncovered wells and instructing them to report to doctors any sharp headaches and high fevers.

Between two and four weeks after the blast, effects on humans began to appear. They suffered temporary paralysis, loss of hair, high temperatures, delirium and complications affecting the lungs, kidneys and liver.

A high death rate ensued. Few others failed to be affected in some way.

Soviet authorities sought to minimize the situation in domestic news reports by calling it an epidemic of "virus flu."

Gen. Taylor, Diem Discuss Red Threat

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and President Ngo Dinh Diem discussed the rising guerrilla campaign of the Communists against South Viet Nam for three hours Wednesday and arranged to meet again Saturday.

"No conclusions were reached and no decisions made," a U.S. spokesman said, on new means to cope with the Red threat to this Southeast Asian republic of 13 million.

In fact, it was announced, "No decisions are to be made in Saigon." Instead the mission of Taylor, President Kennedy's military adviser and specialist on cold war strategy problems, is one of storing up information on which to base recommendations after his return home, the spokesman said.

One of Taylor's problems is to determine whether there should be U.S. military intervention in South Viet Nam. Kennedy is reported extremely reluctant to send in combat troops.

Informed sources here said earlier this week both nations seemed agreed the time was not ripe. Just the possibility has brought denunciations from the Communist bloc.

Taylor expressed the Kennedy Administration's "utmost confidence" in the Diem Government on his arrival.

The general had a three-hour talk at the U.S. Embassy about the apparently deteriorating situation with U.S. officials who have been training and equipping Vietnamese armed forces. A U.S. spokesman said these discussions were neither optimistic nor pessimistic, but factual.

Then Taylor went to the heavily guarded presidential palace for his conference with Diem. The spokesman said this exchange, carried on mainly in French, was " candid and interesting."

The talks covered such matters as the country's security against Red-led Viet Cong guerrillas, economic problems and recent crop-destroying floods in the south. The spokesman said he didn't know whether Diem asked increased financial aid.

Campus Notes

Memorial Concert

A memorial concert honoring the late David Ritchie Robertson, an SUI graduate and former director of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, will be presented Sunday by three Oberlin College ensembles.

The program will be held in Finney Memorial Chapel, beginning at 3 p.m.

Robertson, who died in Paris, France, July 12, received his M.A. degree in music from SUI in 1943 and returned to the campus for further study in 1945.

At different stages of his career, Robertson was violinist for NBC and CBS in New York, a member of the Toscanini NBC Symphony, the Chautauqua Symphony, and the Greenwich, N.Y., Sinfonietta, of which he was concertmaster.

The Oberlin Orchestra will open the program. Presentations by the Oberlin String Quartet and Oberlin College Choir will follow.

Stuart Canin, former associate professor of music at SUI, joined the Oberlin faculty this fall and will play first violin in the string quartet.

Dental Alums Parley

More than 200 graduates of the SUI College of Dentistry are expected at the 44th annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the college this weekend at SUI.

Members of the Woodbury Study Club will be the speakers for the meeting and will demonstrate the use of gold foil in dentistry in the SUI dental clinic Friday morning for any returning alumni and SUI dental students.

Dr. Harold R. Morgan, Britt, is president of the SUI dental alumni. The alumni will elect officers for 1962 at the annual business meeting of the association Saturday morning.

Prof at Home Ec Meet

Prof. F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the SUI Home Economics Department, is attending pre-convention meetings of the American Dietetic Association in St. Louis today.

Professor Whitehead is national chairman of the education section of the association and is completing her third term in this appointment. She will report to the Coordinating Cabinet and Co-ordinating Council today and Friday, and attend the conference of Directors of Dietetic Internships and College Teachers of Food and Nutrition on Saturday and Sunday.

Wins Medical Award

E. Byron Marsolais, M3, Iowa City, has received a full tuition scholarship for the 1961-62 academic year in the SUI College of Medicine.

Funds for the scholarship were made available by the Iowa Obstetrical and Gynecology Society.

8 Win Law Scholarships

Eight SUI law students have received full-tuition scholarships for the fall semester from the Iowa Law School Foundation, an independent, tax-exempt, charitable trust.

Scholarships have been awarded to Wayne R. Evenson, LI, Dubuque; Richard Glovka, LI, Clinton; Jon Jacobson, LI, Emmetsburg; William D. Kurth, L3, Lake City; Howard E. Myers, L2, Nevada; Robert J. Paulus, LI, Iowa City; Richard Rasmussen, L2, Audubon; and Joe W. Williams, L2, Ames.

The awards are made on the basis of need for scholarship aid and demonstration ability in the study of law. The Iowa Law School Foundation was created by the SUI law class of 1952 to promote the interests of the College of Law and to develop closer relationships between the college and its alumni.

RAPS RUSSIAN BOMB

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker said Wednesday the Soviet Union's explosion of a 50-megaton nuclear bomb "would be a crime against humanity." He indicated Canada may protest to Moscow.

To Feature TV, Displays At Union Open House

Visitors will be able to see themselves on a closed circuit television set at the Iowa Memorial Union open house Friday night. The TV setup is one of the opening events for the SUI 1961 Homecoming activities.

The closed circuit TV system is part of an SUI Electrical Engineering Department project, which will be on display from 8:30 p.m. until midnight following the Homecoming parade and pep rally.

Visitors will also be able to participate in the Geology Department's display, using a geologist's tools to examine rocks, minerals and fossils.

Faculty and staff members will be on hand to explain many of the exhibits to visitors attending the open house. Experiments demonstrating how processes such as distillation, osmosis, chromatography and capillary action can be duplicated in the laboratory will be featured in the Chemistry Department's display.

The Iowa Mountaineer's display will consist of climbing equipment and pictures of the club in action. Exhibits are also being planned by the Departments of Physics, Nursing, Botany, Women's Physical Education, Engineering Drawing, Geography, the Art Workshop, and the Television Center.

As a part of the open house, Union Board will provide music in the cafeteria by Gary Sever-

seike. The Leo Cortimiglia combo is scheduled to play in the River Room. Dancing will be from 7:45 to 11:45 p.m.

Future Teachers Tests To Be Given Next Feb.

National Teacher Examinations for future teachers will be given in more than 200 testing centers Feb. 10, 1962.

Candidates will take examinations on professional information, general culture, English expression, non verbal reasoning, and one or two optional examinations on the subject matter he will teach.

A bulletin of information with an application may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. The deadline for filing application and payment of fees is Jan. 12, 1962.

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Riots Flare as Giant Algerian Deportation Process Begins

PARIS (AP) — Thousands of demonstrating Algerians swarmed into the streets of Paris again Wednesday night and clashed with reinforced riot police. Mass deportations of Algerians to North Africa begins today.

An estimated 4,000 Algerians gathering to march here fought a savage battle with riot squads near the rail station of suburban Nanterre just west of Paris.

Club-swinging police drove off the Algerians in a hall of gunfire and captured more than 30 rioters by the end of the fighting.

Hospital authorities at Nanterre said three Algerians were killed and 15 wounded.

In the National Assembly, Interior Minister Roger Frey defended the police crackdown. He told a late-night session that from Aug. 29 to Oct. 7 — the date a curfew on Algerians was imposed — fighting among Algerians in Paris had cost 52 lives and a great many wounded. He said police suffered 11 dead and

seven wounded.

Only one policeman had been hurt since the curfew clampdown, he added.

Frey said the final toll in Tuesday night's riots, when thousands of Algerians fought with police for hours in a demonstration against the curfew, was two Algerians killed and 136 injured, with one Frenchman killed and 12 policemen wounded.

Frey told the deputies he would boost the already huge security force in the capital by an estimated 3,000 men.

There were rumors that the rebel National Liberation Front—FLN—conducting the war against the French in Algeria had ordered more demonstrations for the rest of the week.

About 1,500 Algerian nationalists Tuesday were ordered expelled to their North African homes within 48 hours and an official said this was only the beginning of a giant deportation process.

Nearly 12,000 Algerians, rounded up during rioting Tuesday night in what was described by one official as the biggest police dragnet in history, jammed bulletpans Wednesday.

The Cabinet had decided to add six companies of riot police and four of mobile gendarmes—about 1,900 men in all—to the already heavy security forces of the capital.

An emotional wave of solidarity with the Nationalist Liberation Front swept among the 150,000 Algerians living in the Paris area when a call was issued for a demonstration against a curfew.

Skyjacker Beardon Convicted in Texas

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Leon Beardon, 38, was convicted Wednesday of kidnaping, violating the Dyer Act and obstructing interstate commerce in hijacking a jet airliner over New Mexico Aug. 3.

Beardon and his son, Cody, 16, of Coolidge, Ariz., seized control of a Continental Airlines 707 jet airliner in the air over Columbus, N.M., on a flight from Phoenix, Ariz. to El Paso, Tex.

Cody pleaded guilty at the start of the trial Monday to a simple Dyer Act violation (motor vehicle theft) under the juvenile Corrections Act.

Judge R. E. Thomason said he would wait until he received a presentencing report before pronouncing judgment.

The prosecution asked life imprisonment for Leon Beardon. The maximum sentence that can be imposed on Cody is confinement until he is 21. He will be 17 Nov. 13.

Iowan Among Corps Trainees for Malaya

DE KALB, Ill. (AP) — Pauline M. Carmody, 48, of West Des Moines, and Alan E. Stockland, 23, of Lincoln, Neb., were among 40 Peace Corps candidates beginning training at Northern Illinois University this week.

The successful candidates will go to the Federation of Malaya early next year.

Miss Carmody was graduated from Drake University with a B.S. degree in education in 1936. She previously studied at the former Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.

She teaches business education subjects in the West Des Moines schools and also manages her own farm.

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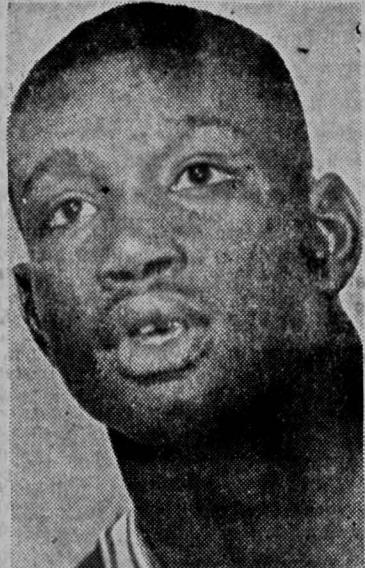
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NEW YORK (AP) — The 16th National Basketball Association season gets under way Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden with Los Angeles playing Philadelphia and Chicago opposing New York in a doubleheader.

Chicago, a new entrant in the league, is coached by former Minneapolis Coach Jim Pollard. The Packers are composed of veterans from a player-pool of NBA clubs and promising rookies. The top prospect is 6-10 Walt Bellamy of Indiana.

The opener of the twin bill pits the Lakers' Elgin Baylor against the Warriors, Wilt Chamberlain, Wilt (the Stilt) owns virtually all the league scoring records except Baylor's single game high of 71 points, set in the Garden last season.

The game also marks the debut of Frank McGuire as coach of Philadelphia. McGuire, who succeeded Neil Johnston, formerly coached at St. John's and North Carolina.

The Knicks also will have a new coach in Eddie Donovan, who did his collegiate coaching at St. Bonaventure. Donovan, who replaced Carl Braun, will rely mainly on veterans Willie Naulls and Richie Guerin.

The league has adopted 13 minor rule changes. One of the more important changes involves a team limit on fouls in a period.

The new team foul rule provides that if a team has not committed six fouls during the first 10 minutes of a quarter, it shall be permitted to incur one foul during the last two minutes of each quarter without extra penalty. Any number of fouls committed thereafter would call for two shots on what would normally be one-shot fouls or three chances to make two free throws on other fouls.

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LONDON (AP) — Henry Cooper, British heavyweight champion, agreed Wednesday to meet Zora Folley of Phoenix, Ariz., in a grudge contest here Dec. 5 — a fight that could decide a 1962 challenger for a world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

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Burns Pleased With Hawks' Enthusiasm

The Iowa Hawkeyes practiced in cooler weather Wednesday as they continued to get ready for Wisconsin.

The practice, which consisted of a lengthy defensive drill, a workout with tackling dummies, and a thirty minute offensive drill, caused Coach Burns to remark, "It was one of the finest practices of the year; a lot of spirit and enthusiasm shown on the field."

Line coach Bob Flora had several comments about the Badgers. "Wisconsin is a tricky team. Coach (Milt) Bruhn has always presented us with lots of problems. Miller is very elusive and very versatile.

"When you go after him, Miller ducks around and can make you look foolish. They have real good pass protection so it's pretty hard to put the rush on him.

"What really makes him look good is that it's hard to get a good rush on him. They have changes in their line blocking pattern and it makes it confusing trying to rush the passer."

"We've never played a poor Wisconsin team," said Flora.

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AMES (AP) — Rain forced the Iowa State Cyclones inside Wednesday, and they worked out for 75 minutes on the indoor track in preparation for Saturday's game with Missouri.

Coach Clay Stapleton said Tim Brown may start at left guard in place of Carl Proto against the Tigers. He said Brown is not as big as Proto but he is faster and may be able to help stop some of Missouri's sweeps.

Merl Ross, business manager, said the crowd for Saturday's game is expected to be an all-time high of between 21,000 and 22,000.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri football squad worked nearly two hours Wednesday polishing up for its game with Iowa State at Ames Saturday, but Coach Dan Devine banned scrimmage because of injuries.

Still out of action were Ron Taylor, quarterback; Andy Russell and Mack Gilchrist, fullbacks; and Larry Nichols, end.

Devine said Gerald Stevenson, halfback, and Al Schultz, fullback, may not be well enough to go to Ames, although they have been on the convalescent list.

Sour Grapes From Hoosierland?

BY MAX MOSS
Indiana Daily Student
Sports Writer

(Editor's Note: The following article, originally titled "Iowa Fans Claim Drop in Ratings an Injustice," appeared in Tuesday's Indiana Daily Student. It is concerned with Saturday's Iowa-Indiana game and should be of interest to Iowa readers.)

Funny what a successful football team over the years can do to the pride of a university's student body.

Signs scattered throughout the University of Iowa campus Saturday complained bitterly of a grave injustice done to the Iowa football team.

What was this grave injustice? Simply that last week the national rating polls dropped Iowa from the top spot in the nation to No. 2 position. To Hawkeye fans this was nothing short of "moral sin" on the part of the sportswriters.

But it was not just the Iowa students and fans who complained about the "lowly" rating. Iowa Coach Jerry Burns and several of his players were quoted in stories as saying proudly and perhaps somewhat arrogantly that their team is the nation's best.

SCENE WAS SET

And so Saturday's game with winless Indiana set the scene for the Hawkeyes to try to run up an impressive score against the Hoosiers and thus regain their "rightful" position in the polls.

The Hawkeyes won as expected and the 27-8 might be considered as impressive, but Iowa does not deserve any No. 1 rating, at least not on Saturday's showing.

Iowa's offense is tremendous despite the loss of All-American candidates Wilburn Hollis and Larry Ferguson. The same however, can not be said for the Iowa defense. The Hawkeyes stopped the Hoosiers cold, or nearly so, but so did two "minor" teams, Kansas State and Wisconsin.

DEFENSE MUST IMPROVE

The Hawkeyes will score against any team, but their defense must improve if Iowa is to go unbeaten this season. A preview of possible Hawkeye misfortune occurred two weeks ago when Iowa narrowly slipped past the University of Southern California, 35-34.

Evidently Coach Phil Dickens has decided to use Woody Moore mainly on defense and leave the No. 1 quarterback-backing job to Byron Broome. Moore made several nice tackles in the secondary and intercepted two passes against Iowa reviving an apparent weakness.

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Houston Fills Out Roster

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — The Houston Colts celebrated the first birthday of their National League franchise Wednesday by completing their player roster and coaching staff.

The 1962 baseball franchise was awarded to the Colts one year ago Tuesday.

The Colts announced a 29-man playing roster and added Ellis (Cot) Deal as a pitching coach. They also announced plans to complete their coaching staff today by announcing a fifth

assistant to Manager Harry Craft.

Rosters of major league clubs were frozen at 40 players at midnight Tuesday. Paul Richards, general manager, purposely left one vacancy on the Colts roster to facilitate possible trades this winter.

Deal, former pitching coach of the Cincinnati Reds, was manager of the pennant winning Indianapolis club of the American Association this year.

Craft earlier had named Jimmy Adair, Bobby Bragan and Jim Busby to his coaching staff.

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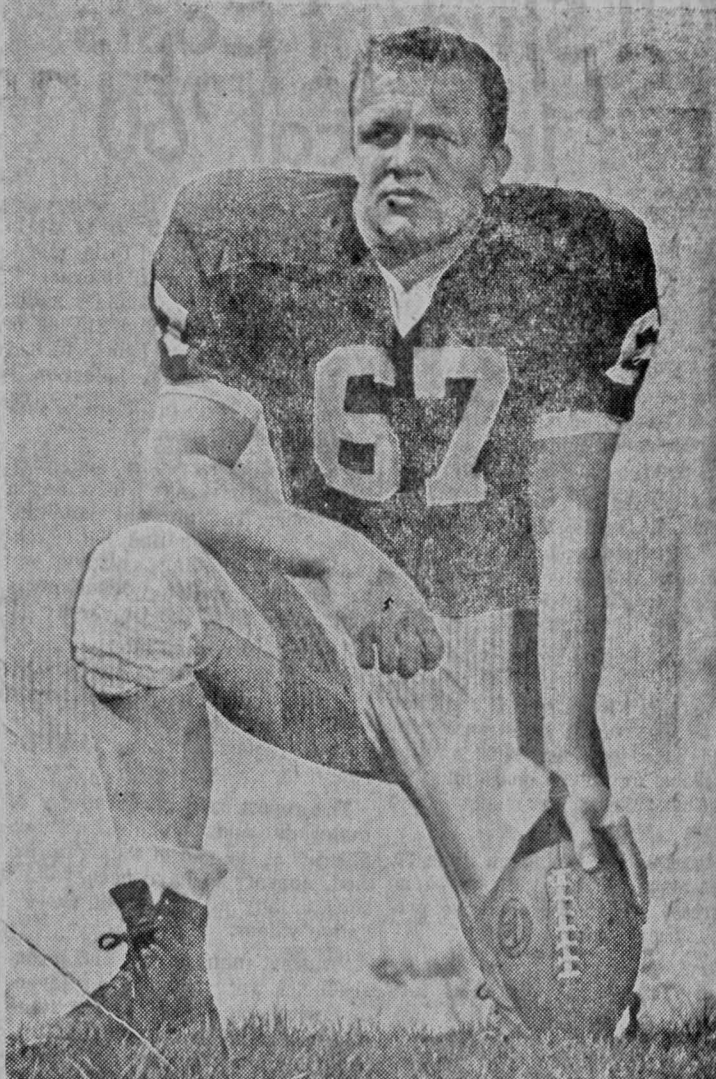
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Injuries Stop Badger Drill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A rash of minor injuries prompted Coach Milt Burn to call a halt Wednesday to all contact work as the Wisconsin football team prepared for Saturday's game at Iowa.

Burn also held part of the practice session inside Camp Randall Stadium and barred the drills to all except newspapermen.

Several players are hobbled by minor injuries. They include starters Don Schade at guard, tackle Brian Moore, defensive specialist Bill Hess and fullback Jim Purnell. Reserve tackle Andy Wojdala has a pulled muscle and may not be able to play while tackle Roger

Pillath will miss the game because of boils.



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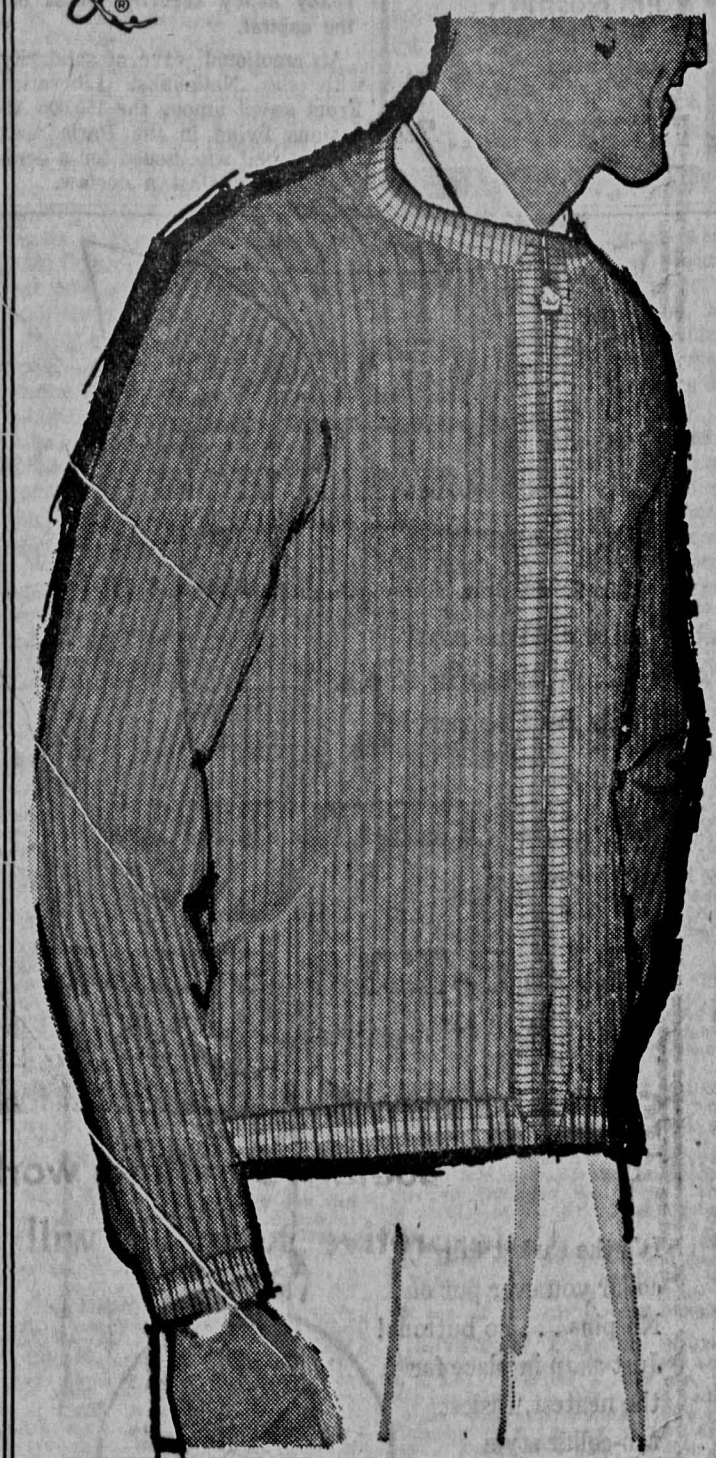
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By JIM ROBESON
Staff Writer

Although some people contend that Iowa no longer has the nation's top football team, few will deny that SUI's Dolphins are among the best in the country.

Dolphins, a swimming Fraternity, started here 40 years ago as Eels (for men) along with Seals (for women) and soon spread to many other universities.

The Seals are still active under the same name but the Eels are now known as Dolphins, one of the most active collegiate swimming organizations in the United States.

The well planned organization of the Dolphins at SUI allows for a complete program of activities and functions. The year's schedule for the swimming fraternity is controlled by the executive council which include elected officials and a faculty adviser.

Members of the executive council include John Bolton, president; Dennis Vokolek, vice-president; John Hoepner, secretary; Bob McNamee, sergeant-at-arms; Larry Buck, treasurer; and Robert Allen, Faculty Adviser. Allen is coach of Iowa's swimming team.

Profits from the Dolphin show finance Dolphin activities throughout the year. One of the Dolphins' biggest functions is the annual banquet at the Amara colony.

Each spring the Dolphins match stomach capacities in an ice cream eating contest sponsored by Irving Weber.

Winner of the two hour marathon is the Dolphin who can gobble down the most ice cream — and keep it down.

The victor receives an enormous piggy back. Last spring Jim Berg of Eldora took first with a particularly hog-like endeavor of nine pints.

Second place was an 8-pint tie be-

tween Bob Cramer from Boone and Bill Claerhout from Moline, Ill. Dennis Vokolek of Cedar Rapids wolfed down seven pints for third place.

Berg's prodigious bid for fame fell one pint short of the all-time glutton record of 10 pints set by Kim Austin of Hawaii and Ronnie Johnston of St. Louis in 1955.

Another annual outing is the picnic in City Park highlighted by a softball game in which the swimmers stand the gymnasts. A spring Hawaiian type Luau party is held every year in the SUI pool.

On the more serious side, the Dolphins send several members to attend College Coaches of America Clinic held every Christmas vacation in Florida. To be eligible for the trip, a Dolphin must be a senior and have participated in at least three Dolphin shows.

At the clinic, there are lectures, demonstrations, an East vs. West swimming meet and other activities to round out a full ten day program.

The SUI executive council decides who will attend. Swimmers in dolphins go to Fort Lauderdale and gymnasts go to Sarasota. This honor is "primarily for swimmers and gymnasts," said Coach Allen, "but any member who has participated in the show is eligible to go."

This year's membership of Dolphins is close to 700 which consists of almost 30 probates and the rest either actives or pledges. There are no requirements to join Dolphins, but an interest in swimming or gymnastics helps. Dolphins is not a social fraternity.

This year members feel that the Dolphin show should surpass the quality of the shows in the past. In preceding years, nearly 500 man hours were spent on a homecoming float, but this year all of the Dolphins' efforts have been concentrated to make the show the best in SUI's history.

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Georgia Tech Star Watson Named AP Lineman of Week

ATLANTA (AP) — "This is the biggest thing that has happened to me," said Georgia Tech guard Dave Watson Wednesday when informed he was Associated Press Lineman of the Week.

Watson, shy every place but on the gridiron, won the honor for his performance last Saturday when Tech defeated Duke 21-0. The Blue Devils got into Georgia Tech territory only twice and both times Watson was instrumental in stopping the drive.

How does it feel to receive such mention? To Carl Davis Watson, 20, it felt "mighty good."

The handsome, Auburn-haired junior grew up on a farm near Eufaula, Ala. He starred for his high school football team and was named outstanding player in a state all-star game for seniors.

Watson, 6-foot-1, got his chance for the No. 1 right guard spot at Tech when Mike Nicholl got hurt.

A review of films of the Duke game shows that Watson turned in 10 solo tackles, a performance rated by Coach Bobby Dodd as the best ever by a Tech lineman in a similar position.

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Ohio State Leads Offense, Defense Statistics in Big 10

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State's 44-0 mauling of Illinois Saturday established the Buckeyes as the Big Ten's top team both on offense and defense.

In that one conference game thus far played by Ohio State, the Bucks amassed 424 yards — 301 rushing and 123 passing — while holding the Illini to 180 yards — 129 rushing and 51 passing.

Official league statistics Wednesday showed Michigan State, now ranking favorite in the title chase, as the Big Ten's third best team offensively and fifth best defensively.

The Spartans' two-game average

of 312.5 yards includes 260 by rushing but only 52.5 by passing.

No. 2 team offensively is Iowa whose lone conference start produced a 27-0 victory over Indiana. The Hawkeyes gained 330 yards, 195 by rushing and 135 by passing, against the Hoosiers.

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Ford, UAW Halt Talk; Shut-Down Threatens

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union broke off negotiations Wednesday on an at-plant working agreement for a key plant which could close down Ford assembly lines in a matter of days if a strike there is continued.

The plant is at Walton Hills, Ohio, just outside Cleveland. It makes stampings and pressed metal parts for all Ford cars except the Lincoln Continental.

It is the only one of 85 plants at which Ford had not issued recall orders since the union called off a 13-day strike against Ford last Sunday. A six-day wildcat walkout there a year ago had begun closing Ford assembly lines down when it ended.

Ford and the UAW reached agreement last Thursday on a national package of wages and fringe benefits, but the UAW authorized local units to continue strikes in support of at-plant working agreements which supplement the national contract.

The union's International Executive Board has ordered all Ford workers, except at Walton Hills, back to the job.

Ford got back into automobile production at some plants Monday and approximately 104,000 of its 120,000 hourly rated workers were back on the job Wednesday, with 15 of 18 assembly plants operating.

When Wednesday's Ford-UAW bargaining broke up negotiators set no date for a future meeting.

Jerry Wilsie, president of Walton Hills Local 420, said all issues except one have been settled. He said this was company insistence on cutting pay rates 5 to 15 cents an hour for 435 jobs in the big stamping plant which employs 3,330.

Ford denied it was attempting to cut any wages now being paid at Cleveland.

The UAW, to allow subcommittees to continue bargaining in non-economic fields, Wednesday broke off a scheduled full-scale contract negotiation session with Chrysler Corp.

The union said it feels "it is more important for subcommittees to go on working" on such items as seniority, production standards, work week and wage inequities.

Subcommittees had been meeting five hours when the UAW announced they would continue until Wednesday night, when UAW President Walter P. Reuther and his aides would review progress and determine when full negotiating committees would meet again.

The union began intensive bargaining this week with Chrysler after having previously wrapped up new contracts at American Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and General Motors Corp.

U.S. Troops in Maneuvers As West Berliners Cheer

BERLIN (AP) — About 3,000 battle-ready American soldiers moved into major fall maneuvers Wednesday in Red-ringed Berlin.

Men of the 2nd and 3rd U.S. battle groups dug foxholes and camouflaged their armor in a 35-

mile-square section of Grunewald Forest. The two battle groups, forming the 8th U.S. Infantry, rolled into position during the morning.

West Berliners, grateful for Western protection of their city against communist threats, waved and cheered as the U.S. Army's armored vehicles rumbled through the streets.

Official purpose of the exercise, dubbed Ever Ready II is to test combat readiness on group and platoon level. But the men appeared well aware of the maneuver's significance in the light of the present Berlin crisis.

The official East German news agency ADN denounced the maneuver as a war exercise. It said some Berliners had dubbed it "Exercise Surrender."

The Communists want to drive the Allies out of West Berlin by turning it into what they call a free, demilitarized city. This idea is firmly rejected by the United States, Britain and France.

Said Brig. Gen. Frederick O. Hartel, commander of the 5,500-man U.S. garrison, who is running the exercise: "The men are eager to get out into the field and they are aware of the necessity of such training exercises."

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Symphony Review—'Promising' Opening for SUI Group

By BILL GRAHAM Reviewed for The DI

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of conductor Paul Olefsky, brought a varied program to a capacity crowd Wednesday evening in its first concert of the season in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The selections ranged from Richard Wagner's epic Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" to the impressionism of Maurice Ravel's alluring "Rapsodie Espagnole."

The opening selection, Wagner's Overture, was an example of typical Wagnerian bravado — dramatic and colorful.

The overall tempi were consistent and convincing, but some poor horn attacks marred the lyrical mid-section. Muddy violin work was evident in the coda. However, the work was done with adequate spirit and verve.

The second selection was Antonin Dvorak's "Violin Concerto in A Minor," Opus 53, featuring Charles Treger as soloist.

The concerto contains much of the folk song lyricism which pervades Dvorak's music. Mr. Treger seemed to have some difficulty with tone control in the opening measure of the allegro. The orchestral accompaniment was occasionally too loud.

The adagio was done with precision and elegance by Treger and the orchestra and emerged as the highlight of the concerto.

The finale was marred by evident disparity between the orchestra and Mr. Olefsky. Perhaps the varied tempi of the rondo were somewhat perplexing.

Somehow, the performance lacked the color inherent in the score. Richard Hergiv's "Symphony" added a modern touch to the otherwise traditional program. The work was characterized by dissonant harmonies and unique coupling of orchestral timbres perhaps somewhat reminiscent of Dimitri Shostakovich's modern modes.

On the whole, the performance was quite good, and Hergiv was on hand to receive the crowd's ovation.

Maurice Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnole" closed the program. The work offers a colorful orchestra palate, displayed convincingly by the orchestra.

The prelude was quite adequate except for some poor woodwind tone in the opening bars.

In the maleduena the orchestra demonstrated some good ensemble work and the tempo changes were handled well.

The vibrant Feria was given a sizzling performance illustrating well the festive score.

The orchestra demonstrated exceptional cohesion and ability in the "Rapsodie, and judging from this rendition, Mr. Olefsky and his musicians can, with continued work and more adequate preparation, look forward to a successful season. The orchestra's performance Wednesday was promising but needed overall polish.

Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, Bloomington, Ind., advanced the idea as needed to "build a fire" for additional state aid to schools.

He was the director of the recent study of problems of higher education in Iowa, authorized by the 1959 legislature. He is professor and chairman of the department of higher education, Indiana University.

"The citizens of Iowa have the authority and the responsibility, through their elected legislators, governor, state officials and local school boards to determine broad policy for public education," Dr. Gibson said.

Dirksen and Kefauver Battle On 'New Frontier' Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), said Wednesday the Kennedy Administration "is floundering" and has not solved "the question of our national direction."

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, wrote a lengthy review of effective foreign aid program and established a permanent Peace Corps — the most imaginative, and potentially the greatest, contribution to world peace in years."

Dirksen predicted that the new Congress to be elected next year "will show substantial changes in the makeup of state delegations."

The Republican leader sailed into Kennedy administration policies on specific domestic issues, including housing, medical care for the aged and other issues.

Calling the housing bill the most expensive in history, Dirksen said the measure was a "great sop to far-out liberals."

"They were allowed to play with it and insert any and all expensive plans they had been toying with for a number of years," he said.

It may have saved them from a crackup, since the Kennedy administration deliberately refused to carry out any of its promises with reference to civil rights or immigration reforms. The results, however, will be an enormously expensive housing program."

"The New Frontier is still floundering. It seeks firmly to face up to the Communist menace abroad by toying with the collectivist view at home, but the choice will have to be made. We cannot have it both ways," he wrote.

"It is strange indeed as one assesses the floundering of the administration that it could claim kinship with Jefferson, who was so jealous of centralized government."

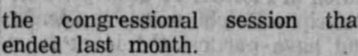
"It is a kind of outlandish heresy for the New Frontier to style itself as the 'party of hope' when the smothering of freedom can only be the ultimate result of its program."

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), said in a separate report that the first session of the 87th Congress was "the busiest that I can remember since World War II days, and it has also been one, I believe, of great accomplishment."

"Our military establishment was greatly strengthened," Kefauver said. "We took steps to catch up in the space race. And, perhaps most important, we enacted a more



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By WILLIAM L. RYAN

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By LARRY BARRETT

Written for the Daily Iowan

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH FOREIGN POLICY?" is the current reading matter on the shelves this morning, Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. comments are those of C. L. S. berg and Larry Barrett reads to support the remarks of William J. Lederer's "A Nation of Sheep" just concluded on the program.

HOME COMING ACTIVITIES under way today with the opening performance of this year's annual Dolphin Show. This year's production is entitled "The Roaring Twenties" As a salute to these "golden years" (and to stimulate Dolphin Show ticket sales) Rhythm Reels, at high noon today, will vote its thirty minutes of merriment to the Charleston, Black Bottom and Varsity Drag. Host Tom Kler will be present complete with rascak coat, Iowa pennant and flask.

ANOTHER NIGHT WITH BARD Shakespeare is scheduled for an evening at the Theatre night. Throughout the month of October WSUI has been offering plays by Shakespeare as a supplement to its 8:30 a.m. classical broadcast "Shakespeare" with fessor Curt Zimansky. Tonight's drama is "King Richard II." "tain" time is 7:30 p.m. . . . half hour earlier than usual.

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Premier Nikolai Bulganin. He was ousted after the 1957 coup when Khrushchev manipulated the party Central Committee and established the precedent that it could overrule its own governing Presidium. The other was A. I. Kirichenko, whom Khrushchev fired from the Presidium in May 1960. He had been a Khrushchev protege.

3. Khrushchev openly assailed Albania for Stalinism. By implication, he also criticized the Red Chinese hierarchy, from which Albania now takes its world political guidance.

4. Khrushchev laid down a blueprint for world communism's development, first in the U.S.S.R., then in the world, toward the goal of global supremacy. First comes full-scale "construction of communism" in the Soviet Union, which means Khrushchev's program must be implemented at all costs.

Then, significantly, Khrushchev added: "We cannot make a concession on this fundamental issue to the Albanian leaders or anyone else."

It was the "anyone else" which intrigued observers here. The hint is that there are others besides the Albanians and their Chinese mentors who have balked at Khrushchev's grandiose economic schemes and at his fairly cautious approach to Communist territorial expansion.

One gets the impression Khrushchev was announcing a determination to call the shots, whatever the opposition. He may have convinced the bulk of the world Communist leadership that caution is the wisest policy on Berlin, that it is better to go slowly when communism has

good prospects anyway of winning in the long run.

But Khrushchev apparently is not wholly out of trouble. Internally, his own agricultural program has run into another failure, possibly a disastrous one.

The feeling among close students of Soviet affairs is that Khrushchev must feel fairly strong and confident at this moment to permit himself the luxury of washing dirty Communist linen in public—or else must be fairly desperate.

There remains a strong hint that Khrushchev and his policies, both internal and international, in a sense are on probation, and that his critics are by no means without strength and influence.

City OKs Yocum's Banners, But New Ordinance Sought

An ordinance banning election banners in downtown Iowa City may result from a city council motion passed Tuesday night granting candidate Max Yocum permission to hang banners over downtown streets.

The 3-1 vote granting the request saw an opponent of Yocum, councilman James H. Nesmith, voting in favor of the motion. Others voting for the resolution were Mayor Thelma B. Lewis, also a candidate, and Fred H. Doderer. Opposing the resolution was councilman Ray Thornberry. Councilman Dorr Hudson was absent.

In a letter signed by Yocum from "The Association for Max Yocum for Councilman", permission was requested to hang banners over the Washington-Dubique streets and College-Clinton streets intersections.

After the vote, Atty. J. Newman Toomey urged the council to direct the city attorney to prepare an ordinance after the election restricting the hanging of banners.

DEATHS IN INDIA
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An average of 70 persons has been dying of cholera every day in Bihar State for the past two months, according to official statistics released here.

FCC Forces TV Operator Off the Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government has ordered Public Service Television, Inc. to stop using Miami's controversially ridden TV Channel 10 by Nov. 20. The action was a unique climax Wednesday to a three-year battle punctuated by scandal and tragedy.

L. B. Wilson, Inc. was granted a license to take over the channel for at least four months, while the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) goes through the procedure of deciding on a permanent operator. This will mean considering applications by Wilson and other interested persons.

Wednesday's decree was described by FCC chairman Newton N. Minow as the first time in the commission's history that it has forced a TV operator off the air.

The FCC order put into action an earlier ruling issued after a House investigation subcommittee found evidence of improper conduct on the part of Public Service, a subsidiary of National Airlines, and two other applicants for the channel.

The heart of the controversy was a charge that former FCC member Richard A. Mack and Miami attorney Thurman A. Whiteside, a boyfriend friend of Mack, conspired to rig the award of Channel 10 to Public Service. Mack was accused of accepting financial favors from Whiteside while the case was pending before the FCC.

The congressional investigation led to Mack's resignation from the FCC and he and Whiteside were indicted. The first trial ended in a hung jury.

Mack never went to trial again. He was described in court as ill and alcoholic, unable to stand trial. Whiteside was tried a second time and acquitted. He was found dead of a self-inflicted bullet wound in his Miami office last May.

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Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for the Daily Iowan
"WHAT'S WRONG WITH U.S. FOREIGN POLICY?" is the current reading matter on the Bookshelf each morning, Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. The comments are those of C. L. Sulzberg and Larry Barrett reads them to support the remarks of William J. Lederer's "A Nation of Sheep," just concluded on the program.

HOME COMING ACTIVITIES get under way today with the opening performance of this year's annual Dolphin Show. This year's production is entitled "The Roaring Twenties" as a salute to those "golden years" (and to stimulate Dolphin Show ticket sales) Rhythm Rumbles, at high noon today, will devote its thirty minutes of music to the Charleston, Black Bottom, and Varsity Drag. Host Tom Koehler will be present complete with racoon coat, Iowa pennant and hip flask.

ANOTHER NIGHT WITH BILL "Bard" Shakespeare is scheduled for An Evening at the Theatre tonight. Throughout the month of October WSUI has been offering plays by Shakespeare as a supplement to its 8:30 a.m. classroom broadcast "Shakespeare" with professor Curt Zimansky. Tonight's drama is "King Richard II." "Curtain" time is 7:30 p.m. . . . one-half hour earlier than usual.

PARADE, PEP RALLIES, Football games and queens are but a few of the items to be surveyed over WSUI during the next few days. It's Homecoming weekend at

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Tells Nigerians She's Sorry—

Peace Corps Girl Leaves For Puerto Rico, New Start

By ROBERT N. LINDSAY
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Her eyes filled with tears, Margery Michelmore left by air for Puerto Rico Wednesday night for a fresh start in the U.S. Peace Corps after declaring in a quivering voice: "I am very sorry to be leaving Nigeria."

Miss Michelmore, 23, who raised a storm with implied criticism of Nigerian living conditions on a postcard that went astray, was put aboard a plane for London by U.S. Embassy officials.

MINUTES LATER, she left the country where she had been scheduled to teach English to African children for two years. She never held a class.

The quick farewell was a marked contrast to the greetings Nigerian officials gave Miss Michelmore and 36 other Peace Corps volunteers on their arrival 23 days ago.

Before going to the airport, the Nigerian Government announced, Miss Michelmore called on the governor-general of this West African nation and expressed "regret at her thoughtless act" in writing the postcard.

Tears welled in the eyes of the Foxboro, Mass., girl as she stepped from a car at the airport and was ringed by reporters and photographers.

In the light of the car's headlights, her voice trembling, she read with great difficulty a brief statement saying she was sorry to be leaving but had "nothing to add to the sentiments" she expressed to the governor-general and the students at Ibadan, where the rumpus began. She had expressed regret to both.

A U.S. EMBASSY spokesman said she plans to go directly from London to San Juan, Puerto Rico, to report to the Peace Corps officials for discussions regarding her future.

The embassy spokesman said presumably Miss Michelmore will

go on later to the United States to see her parents.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver announced in Washington that Miss Michelmore "has not resigned from the Peace Corps and we do not want her to." He said she is going to the permanent Peace Corps field training center in Puerto Rico at the Peace Corps, request.

From there, he said, she may be reassigned to another project. Before leaving Lagos, Miss Michelmore called on the governor-general Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, and expressed "her regret for her thoughtless act of last week," the

government said.

Miss Michelmore left her Peace Corps training at University College at Ibadan Sunday after a postcard was found on which she had written comments Nigerians considered critical of their country. In it she had described Nigerian living conditions as primitive.

A Nigerian student rally at Ibadan demanded all 37 American Peace Corps volunteers in Nigeria be expelled from the country. The government rejected this, but labeled the incident a thoughtless act of an adolescent girl. Miss Michelmore was said to have offered to resign from the Peace Corps.

Iowa News— Briefly

Bishop Resigns

DES MOINES (AP)— Jesse W. Bishop, 51, has resigned as state director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., the FCIC said Wednesday. The resignation is effective Dec. 31.

Bishop, an Atlantic farmer who has been state director since the FCIC opened an office here in 1956, resigned instead of accepting a transfer to a similar post in Ohio, the FCIC said.

Bishop submitted his written resignation, saying that his family and farm responsibilities in Iowa require his direct attention.

In Atlantic, Bishop, a Republican, told The Associated Press he believes his transfer was requested as a result of "pressure being brought politically." He did not elaborate.

Deep Sympathy

AMES (AP)— A county engineer who complained that traffic was using a county road instead of the detour designed by the state was offered "deep sympathy" by the Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday.

But the Commission rejected the request of Richard P. Henely, of Decora, Winneshiek County engineer, that it reimburse the county's secondary road fund \$4,067 he said was spent for crushed rock to keep the county road in shape.

"We'd get ourselves in a beautiful mess," said Commissioner Joe Stong, "if we started repairing county roads simply because the county officers say somebody used this road instead of a marked detour."

The situation arose because Highway 52 between Calmar and Decora has been closed for several months for rebuilding.

The Commission designated a detour, but Henely said about 80 per cent of the traffic had taken to using the county road instead.

Iowa Author Week

DES MOINES (AP)— Gov. Norman Erbe Wednesday proclaimed the week of Oct. 23 as "Iowa Author Week" in recognition of the accomplishments of Iowa writers. The proclamation took note of the excellent standards in the arts maintained by the state's colleges and universities and of Iowa's high literacy ranking among the states.

Some of the more famous Iowa writers include Richard Bissell of Dubuque, Thomas Duncanson of Casey, SUI's Paul Engle of Cedar Rapids, James Norman Hall of Colfax, Emerson Hough of Newton, MacKinlay Kantor of Webster City, Susan Glaspell of Davenport, Ruth Suckow of Hawarden and Margaret Wilson of Traer.

Trial Postponed

OTTUMWA (AP)— Robert Gatlin, 24, suspended Eldon marshal, will go on trial here Monday for larceny.

District Judge Edward Simmons had set the trial for today but late Wednesday postponed it until Monday when a defense attorney said he would not be able to produce Gatlin until then.

Gatlin is free on bond and working in the Davenport area, the attorney said.

Gatlin, his brother Kenneth, 23, and Ronald Stephenson, 19, and John Keasling, 25, were accused in the theft of 16 cases of beer from a wrecked freight train near Garson July 25.

Stephenson changed his plea from innocent to guilty Wednesday and sentencing was set for Oct. 27. Kenneth Gatlin and Keasling have pleaded innocent and will be tried after Robert Gatlin.

Profile Previews Last Tryouts End Tonight at Burge

The last of 450 of SUI's best-dressed coeds will trek to Burge Hall tonight to complete final tryouts for the annual Profile Previews style show Oct. 26.

The freshmen and transfer women since Tuesday have nightly modeled the latest in campus fashions from their own wardrobes. Categories range from cocktail attire to lounging wear.

Ninety entrants will be selected by the board of five judges to model in the Profile Previews show. Selection will be made on the basis of grooming, poise and general appearance.

Judging the preliminaries are five Iowa City women: Mrs. Frank S. O'Connor, Mrs. Elwin Jolliffe, Mrs. F. J. Dodderer, Mrs. Shaam Scheurman and Mrs. John Winnie. The board of five judges is a change from previous years when judging was done by members of Associated Women Students, sponsors of the Previews.

The 90 finalists are expected to be announced Friday, according to Sue Whitehead, A4, Deerfield, Ill., general chairman for the Previews. From the finalists, a Miss Perfect Profile will be selected by a board of three fashion experts.

DUs, Alpha Chis Keep Badge Lead

Homecoming badge sales nearly hit the half-way mark Wednesday, as totals reached \$3,100 — \$4,400 short of the goal.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity maintained their early lead, selling \$700 worth of badges.

Following in second place were Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, \$459; third place — Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, \$350 and fourth place — Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, \$290.

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Harry Tells Pakistani He Hopes To Ride a Camel

KANSAS CITY (AP)— A camel driver from Pakistan and an ex-mule skinner from Missouri traded banter Wednesday as Bashir Ahmad met with Harry S. Truman.

Bashir, who had accepted the invitation of Vice President Lyndon Johnson to visit the United States, called on the former president at the Harry S. Truman Library in nearby Independence, Mo. Dressed in his long, black frock

7 Perish in Plane Crash in California

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)— Seven men were killed in the flaming crash of an air taxi taking off from Travis Air Force Base Wednesday.

The pilot and his six passengers were trapped inside the twin-engine plane. The craft lifted briefly off the runway in clear weather, dropped back to the ground, then crashed and burst into flames.

The pilot was J. Wesley Fielding, 46, Alameda, Calif.

Passengers were identified as Air Force Lt. Col. Jack H. Lawton, Navy Cmdr. Donald M. H. L. Hager, Air Force Maj. George K. Korycansky; David L. Jogan, 1412 Polaris Drive, Mobile, Ala., civilian employee at Brookley Air Force Base, Ala.; Robert L. Waller, civilian Air Force employee; and Navy Bolleter Archer L. Spaulding.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. The United States declared today that unless a nuclear treaty is signed it must take all steps necessary to its security—including tests atmosphere.
U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson delivered that warning to the U.N. Assembly's main committee. He challenged Soviet Union to sign a treaty.
"I pray we do not lose other chance to meet this danger of our time and stop death dance," he declared.
Just before Stevenson's debate on the test ban issue, nations most liable to be affected by fallout from Soviet tests known their intention to put pressure on Premier Khrushchev to call off playing a 50-megaton bomb.
The six — Denmark, Iceland, Sweden, Canada — pan — were reported ready to demand a resolution expressing concern over danger to health from such a big bomb. It contained a solemn appeal Khrushchev not to test at the end of the month, as announced he plans to do.
A Canadian spokesman said his country was not to co-sponsor the resolution was considering it. Later he Canada was a co-sponsor.
Stevenson said the United States was prepared to join Britain the Soviet Union at the negotiating table now.
"But until there is a treaty

Jan Curtis Dolphin



Royal Smile
The pretty gal with the smile is Jan Curtis, A2, Al City, who was crowned Dolphin queen before the first performance of the Dolphin show Thursday night. Jan is a member Alpha Phi sorority. Selected by her attendants are Ray Vander Schel, A1, Newton; Enderes, A1, Cedar Rapids; Linda Nyquist, A1, Rockford; and Linda Liddell, A1, Moines.
—Photo by Larry Rapo