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ANIES

INSIDE

PROF. JAMES Murray says the job of the U.N. Secretariat is becoming impossible. See Page 8.  
 "ADA" NOW showing in Iowa City, was written by a SUI graduate who has received praise from Hemingway. See page 3.

# The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather

Mostly cloudy today. Cooler tonight. Highs today in the middle 70s. Scattered showers continuing tonight. Thursday's outlook — fair and slightly cooler.

Established in 1888

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Wednesday, October 25, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

## Say Iowa Clear In Hawkins Case

### C-MA Slate, Yocum, Maas, Paul Win in Primary

#### Voters Back City Council Manager Plan

By BARB BUTLER  
 Assistant City Editor

Iowa City voters gave a solid re-endorsement to the council-manager plan of government with a near-record number of votes in Tuesday's primary election.

Total unofficial vote of 4,291 came near to breaking the 1955 turnout of 4,678, the highest number of voters since the council-manager form of government went into effect in 1951.

In paring the field down from seven to four candidates to advance to the November ballot for the two four-year terms voters gave Council-Manager Association candidates top rankings. Phil Englert and incumbent James Nesmith received respective totals of 1,838 and 1,179. Third with only an 18-vote difference was Max Yocum, who polled 1,701.

Fourth candidate advancing to the Nov. 7 primary is William K. Maas, with a 1,161 total.

In the two-year term battle, present Iowa City Mayor Mrs. Thelma Lewis outpolled all candidates in the primary and ended with a larger final vote than the total of all three of her opponents. Mrs. Lewis' final total was 2,115, despite the fact that 440 voters failed to continue down the ballot to cast votes for the short term.

The ballots instructed voters to vote for two candidates for the regular four-year terms and for one candidate for the two-year term.

Iowa law directs voters in both primary and general elections to mark ballots for the same number of candidates as there are positions to be filled. Second candidate for the two-year term is George W. Paul, insurance and real estate broker.

A wide berth separated the top four in the four-year race from the seven-man field of candidates. Plumbing and heating contractor Kenneth A. Mulford polled 862 votes; Willard Irvin, retired city streets commissioner, 450, and Ward R. McCutcheon, janitor and mechanic in a local office building, 268.

Other candidates running for the two-year terms and their

#### Unofficial Vote by Precincts

Candidate	1st Ward, 1st Precinct	1st Ward, 2nd Precinct	2nd Ward, 1st Precinct	2nd Ward, 2nd Precinct	2nd Ward, 3rd Precinct	3rd Ward, 1st Precinct	3rd Ward, 2nd Precinct	4th Ward, 1st Precinct	4th Ward, 2nd Precinct	4th Ward, 3rd Precinct	4th Ward, 4th Precinct	5th Ward, 1st Precinct	5th Ward, 2nd Precinct	5th Ward, 3rd Precinct	5th Ward, 4th Precinct	Total
Phil C. Englert	60	156	113	116	146	101	57	82	116	126	94	132	149	157	183	1,838
Willard Irvin	34	41	19	6	21	36	39	20	23	9	15	40	29	35	83	450
William K. Maas	41	84	55	42	57	72	67	51	51	70	77	116	92	119	147	1,161
Ward R. McCutcheon	18	18	13	5	11	14	27	23	14	13	21	16	16	25	34	268
Kenneth A. Mulford	39	58	50	30	60	40	51	34	40	46	69	81	69	77	118	862
James H. Nesmith	52	144	110	184	166	81	40	62	117	121	89	113	138	148	154	1,719
Max Yocum	120	123	80	44	48	107	135	91	72	76	87	173	136	133	276	1,701
2-Year Term																
Howard Carroll	21	25	11	7	22	24	20	11	13	13	9	22	12	25	36	271
Howard J. Gilroy	46	42	25	13	14	28	70	44	19	25	30	53	44	47	102	602
Mrs. Thelma Lewis	65	185	127	197	192	91	52	73	140	144	113	158	173	200	205	2,115
George W. Paul	48	56	59	23	28	76	61	47	43	48	75	98	84	78	156	980

totals were Howard J. Gilroy, bottling company salesman, 602, and Howard E. Carroll, operator of a local ambulance service, 271.

The two-year term was created by the death of councilman Norwood C. Lewis, in May of 1960. James Nesmith was named to the post until the Nov. 7 election.

The three candidates elected in November will take office next Jan. 2. The lone incumbent who is not seeking re-election is Ray Thornberry, elected to a four-year term in 1957.

Continuing members of the council are Fred H. Doderer and Dorris Hudson, both elected to four-year terms in 1959.

Persons desiring information on the election or rides to the polls may call 7-5449, the number of the League of Women Voters voter service committee.

#### Aggression in Vietnam; U.S. Action Dubious

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam accused Communist North Viet Nam Tuesday of dispatching hundreds of regular troops through eastern Laos into this pro-Western country to wage a war "of subversion, terror and direct aggression."

President Ngo Dinh Diem's Government outlined its charges in a formal request to the International Control Commission for an investigation.

The South Vietnamese action could be a move to lay a legal basis for U.S. intervention with American troops. Such intervention appeared to be gaining sentiment among the South Vietnamese themselves.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, President Kennedy's special military adviser here on a fact-finding mission, was reported to have decided on the broad outlines of the proposals he will lay before the President.

Before Taylor arrived in Saigon, both he and Kennedy were understood to be reluctant to send U.S. troops into South Viet Nam.

But members of Taylor's mission were known to feel the South Vietnamese charges before the international commission were significant and generally accurate.

#### Prosecution Rests Case In Stump Murder Trial

DES MOINES (AP) — The state rested its case Tuesday in the first degree murder trial of Ronald M. Stump in the love-triangle slaying of Michael Daly of Des Moines.

The completion of cross-examination of Leanna Jean Skultety, 21, of Des Moines, and testimony of five other witnesses brought the state's case to a close. Miss Skultety has testified she saw Stump shoot Daly last June 9 in front of Daly's home. The defense presented testimony of an Ottumwa boy, Steven Johnson, in an attempt to show that Stump was in Ottumwa or on his way there at the time of the shooting.

Miss Skultety, who once was engaged to Stump, testified she and Daly had planned to be married in June, and that she was expecting a child by Daly. She said she lost the baby shortly after Daly's funeral.

Under cross-examination, Miss Skultety denied she ever had sexual relations with Stump, or that she spent a night in Stump's room in Iowa City when both were students at SUI.

Earlier she had testified she and Stump once spent a night in a city park in Iowa City.

She said a religious problem had entered into her contemplated marriage with Stump last year and that "he just didn't fit in with our type of people."

Young Johnson testified for the defense that he formerly lived next door to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy in Ottumwa. The defense claims Stump was at the Murphy home or on his way there at the time of the slaying.

Johnson said he went to bed at 10:15 p.m. the night of the slaying and at that time saw lights in the Murphy home. The Murphys have said they were out for the evening and when they returned they found Stump waiting for them in their home.

#### Stone Quits Senate Post

By JOAN ANDERSON  
 Staff Writer

Doug Stone, A4, Sioux City, surprised the Student Senate Tuesday night when he submitted his resignation as vice-president of the Senate and from the legislative body itself. Stone said he was withdrawing from all campus activities to devote more time to his studies. He intends to enter law school next year, he said.

The Senate, approving a motion by President John Niemeyer, decided to table consideration of Stone's resignation until the next meeting.

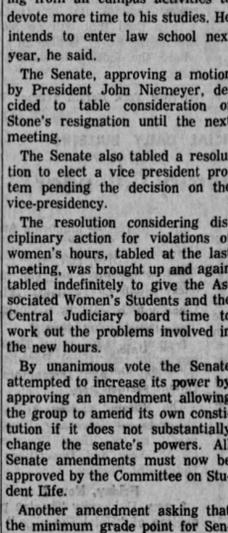
The Senate also tabled a resolution to elect a vice president pending the decision on the vice-presidency.

The resolution considering disciplinary action for violations of women's hours, tabled at the last meeting, was brought up and again tabled indefinitely to give the Associated Women's Students and the Central Judiciary board time to work out the problems involved in the new hours.

By unanimous vote the Senate attempted to increase its power by approving an amendment allowing the group to amend its own constitution if it does not substantially change the senate's powers. All Senate amendments must now be approved by the Committee on Student Life.

Another amendment asking that the minimum grade point for Senate representatives be set at 2.25 was defeated. The constitution requires that members' grade points "shall not be below that required for graduation by their college."

Appointments of two new married student representatives Dave Killinger, A4, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Don Zehnder, A3, Easton, Pa. were approved.



STUMP



Memorial Stamp for Dag

U Thant, head of Burmese United Nations delegation, looks at enlarged version of new Surinam memorial stamp issued in memory of the late U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. The stamp was unveiled Tuesday as the U.N. celebrated its 16th anniversary. — AP Wirephoto



Sure Makes Studying Difficult

Bonnie McBeth, A2, Des Moines, who plays the role of Victoire the maid in "Hotel Paradiso," seems to be resisting the temptation admirably as he studies his tattered book. The play opens playfully tickles the ear of Maxime, played by Darrell Ruhl, A3, Webster City. Maxime, however, seems to be resisting the temptation admirably as he studies his tattered book. The play opens Thursday night at University Theatre. See story, page 6. — Photo by Ron Elmquist

#### Soviet Tests Denounced As U.N. Appeal Move Fails

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union was denounced in the United Nations Tuesday for testing a giant H-bomb, but a small-nation move for an urgent appeal to Moscow to refrain from such tests collapsed.

An eight-nation resolution was still before the U.N. Political Committee, but it had been watered down to contain only an appeal to the Soviet Union to refrain from such tests.

A Scandinavian source said that Asian-African support vanished after the Soviet bloc accused the sponsors of merely being a tool for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization bloc. Norway, Denmark, Iceland and Canada — members of NATO — were among the sponsors. The other sponsors are Sweden, Japan, Iran and Pakistan.

Sen. Alfred J. Brooks, the Canadian delegate, told the committee his government expects the U.N. General Assembly "to stop this senseless explosion and its pollution of the food we eat and the air we breathe."

He declared that the procedural roadblocks thrown up by a number of Communist countries show that the Soviet Union "does not wish having to answer this resolution."

Moscow not to explode a 50-megaton bomb in the atmosphere before the end of this month.

Per Hækkerup of Denmark told the committee the sponsors had accepted an Indian amendment that deleted any mention by Soviet Premier Khrushchev of his announcement on plans to test the 50-megaton bomb, or any expression of concern that it would have an adverse effect on health and welfare of mankind.

Hækkerup said the resolution remained before the committee, but he made no new efforts to seek priority for it. The sponsors withdrew a demand Monday night for an immediate vote after a Soviet bloc attack threw the committee into a procedural wrangle.

There was considerable bitterness among the sponsors over lack of any vocal support from either the big Western powers or Asian-African nations for their demand.

One informant said Swedish Foreign Minister Osten Unden asked U.S. Delegate Arthur Dean to yield priority on the speaker's list but met with refusal. U.S. sources said Dean wanted to get his speech on the record before leaving to deliver a U.N. Day address in Los Angeles.

A Scandinavian source said that Asian-African support vanished after the Soviet bloc accused the sponsors of merely being a tool for the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

#### Allies Should Demand Berlin Barricade Torn Down Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western powers should demand that the East Berlin wall be torn down, West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe said Tuesday.

"We think removal of the wall is one of the important requests which the West should put forward" in any Berlin negotiations with the Soviet Union, Grewe told newsmen after delivering to President Kennedy a message from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Grewe conferred at the White House for an hour in the latest of a series of talks which Kennedy has held in an effort to end the inter-Allied wrangle in which the United States and Britain generally favor negotiation with the Russians while Germany and France oppose such talks now.

Kennedy received Herve Alphand, the French ambassador, Monday evening. His conference with Grewe provided an opportunity to get the latest thinking of the West German government. Grewe returned here Saturday after 10 days of consultations in Bonn.

Grewe refused to reveal the contents of Adenauer's message to Kennedy. Informed circles said, however, that it contained a proposal for an East-West agreement guaranteeing free access to West Berlin.

Grewe conceded that some kind of a guaranteed corridor to the city is one of the many possibilities the Western Allies are considering.

The diplomat also acknowledged that the German and French positions on forthcoming talks with the Soviet Union are very close.

#### Sold Out

Tickets for tonight's performance of "The Barber of Seville" are completely sold out, and tickets will be available at the door only in case of last-minute cancellations.

The Union Ticket Desk said Tuesday that any such cancellations seemed very unlikely.

The Rossini opera buffa will be presented by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

The graduate chapter of Newman Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m., in the student center at 108 McLean.

Father Clarence Stanghor, Muscatine, will discuss his impressions gained on a recent tour behind the Iron Curtain and in Russia with emphasis on religious activities in these areas.

#### Quad Association Elects Two To Fill Vacancies

A special election was held to fill two vacancies in the Quadrangle Association Monday night. Dr. Arthur A. Roraff was elected vice president and Dennis Leeper was named treasurer.

In other council action, Ann Lorack, Quad Queen, was congratulated on becoming 1961-1962 Miss SUI and Dean Mills and Sandy Schreyer were congratulated for their work on the Quad-McBroom House float which won the Elks Club Service Award in the Homecoming Parade last Friday night.

#### SUI Officials, Reed Disclaim 'Sport' Charge

Hawkins Denies He Received \$300 a Month To Come Here

By JIM TUCKER  
 Assistant Sports Editor

In an article in its November issue, "Sport" magazine stated that Connie Hawkins, former SUI freshman basketball player implicated in the nationwide basketball scandals last spring, received around \$300 a month to come to Iowa. The article also charged that Hawkins had accepted money from Iowa Basketball Coach Sharm Scheuerman to pay other bills.

Because of the story, the position of the SUI Athletic Department on the Connie Hawkins' case has been under fire by various sources.

However, four official sources contacted Tuesday indicated that the story by Jimmy Breslin entitled "The Untold Facts Behind the Basketball Scandals," is in many respects inaccurate and that the position of the Iowa Athletic Department is clear.

Hawkins himself, now a professional player with the Pittsburgh Rens, said he was surprised at Breslin's article and that he did not say many of the things Breslin attributed to him.

The four official parties who commented on the situation are Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed, National Collegiate Athletic Association official A. J. Bergstrom, Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski, and Iowa Basketball Coach Scheuerman.

In Chicago, Big Ten Commissioner Reed told The Daily Iowan in a telephone interview:

"We conducted our investigation long before 'Sport Magazine' came out. I have seen three different investigative reports on Hawkins dating back to early last fall, and all of these contradicted the magazine article in regard to his financial support.

"On the strength of what we had, we did not think it necessary to pursue the article because of contradictory evidence. As a matter of fact, I understand he (Hawkins) has repudiated it in a letter to Sharm Scheuerman."

Reed continued, "There will be no further investigation by the Big Ten on the basis of anything we have right now. 'Sport Magazine' is not going to prompt us to further inquiry, because we are satisfied that our information is more reliable."

A. J. Bergstrom, assistant to the president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, when contacted in Kansas City, could not make an official statement because of NCAA policy.

He explained that the organization's policy is to refrain from issuing any kind of a statement unless the institution involved has definitely been implicated in something.

He commented, however, that "there are definitely some statements in that article that are not factual."

Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski stated Tuesday, "I have been very much concerned over the Hawkins case. I made a full investigation and I found no rules of the Big Ten or the NCAA that have been violated."

"When Connie left Iowa, he left a considerable debt. This is being paid by his brother, who feels an obligation to take care of it."

Evashevski added, "I have checked his work program thoroughly, and I have found no irregularity or violations."

He explained that Hawkins had a job in Iowa City and received money only for the time he worked.

"It was at an hourly rate, that was consistent with similar jobs in Iowa City," said Evashevski.

Iowa Basketball Coach Scheuerman said, "We have not violated any regulations in our recruiting of Connie Hawkins."

Contacted in Kansas City where the Rens are playing basketball this week, Hawkins issued statements that flatly contradicted the

#### Correction

The Iowa Memorial Union will be open until 11 p.m. on weekdays during November on an experimental basis. This time was erroneously reported in Tuesday morning's Daily Iowan as 11:30 p.m.

The Union presently closes at 10:30 p.m. on weekdays, and not at 11 p.m. as the story reported.

The change in hours is being made to correspond with an extension this summer of women's hours from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

#### Quad Association Elects Two To Fill Vacancies

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#### HAWKINS

Continued on Page 8

# Reassuring Words On Accidental War

The threat of nuclear war and the holocaust it will cause has long worried the people of our nation and the world. Not only does disagreement between the free world and the Soviet nations lead to the threat of a nuclear attack, but also the possibility of a so-called "accidental" nuclear war clearly exists.

It is only natural to fear that some unidentified blip on a radar screen somewhere might be all that is needed to cause the button to be pushed that in turn starts the then inevitable all-out war. Periodically, news reports tell how "a flock of ducks" or some other unidentified object caused great concern along the ballistic missile early warning system and the Strategic Air Command (SAC) was alerted. In each of the cases reported, SAC soon identified the object and all was well. But readers could easily draw the conclusion that indeed something much worse could have happened if the object remained unidentified much longer.

With the concern of an accidental war preying on the minds of many individuals, it was of great interest to hear the remarks of former President Eisenhower in a recent television broadcast.

Eisenhower, in answering questions about the possibility of accidental nuclear war, said he did not "evaluate highly" the possibility of such an occurrence. He questioned the assumption that one bomb would automatically set off a holocaust and noted that there are forces working to prevent an accident and double checks which would operate to limit the effects of one.

Eisenhower pointed out that even if a bomb of unknown origin were exploded somewhere in the United States, much double-checking would be done before retaliatory measures would be taken. He said that we would have to be "absolutely certain" of an enemy attack before our forces would swing into action.

These words, coming from a former President, are reassuring. The danger of an accidental nuclear war seems far less than the average layman might expect.

Now all we need is the same assurance from the Soviets, and with Mr. Khrushchev's current rage of bomb scares, we expect that assurance will be some time coming.

—Phil Currie

## S.E. Asian Problem

One of the toughest decisions facing President Kennedy at this time is how extensively this country should try to keep southeastern Asia from falling into the Communist bag. A number of grave considerations present themselves.

One is that the people of Laos, Viet Nam, Thailand, Burma and Cambodia, never having known freedom, are not easily persuaded to risk their lives for it. In short, they are not reliable warriors when the going gets tough.

Another thing to be considered is that the burden of the struggle so far as outside Communist help is concerned would fall not on the U.S.S.R., our prime enemy, but on Red China, which already has bitten off more than it can digest.

What this means in practical effect is that our country could drain off its resources while Russia, fighting by proxy, would be continuing its military buildup. That's the precise problem which faced us in the Korean police action a decade ago.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette

## 'Non-Aligned Opinion'

A clear indication of just how the smaller, neutral nations feel about the stalemate in finding a successor to the late Dag Hammarskjold was echoed recently by Nigerian Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku when he addressed the United Nations assembly.

"I am losing confidence in the great powers," he said. "We expect wisdom and they give us a lack of knowledge. How do you expect us to follow such leadership? Find a man. If he doesn't work, throw him out and put another in his place. We don't expect a superman."

These smaller, "non-aligned" nations wield the opinion power in the U.N. The United States will do itself a great injustice if it fails to heed their pleas.

—Columbia Missourian

## Down We Go

Iowa opened its season with a 28-7 win over California and was ranked No. 1 in the nationwide Associated Press poll. Saturday the Hawks defeated Wisconsin 47-15 and Tuesday they fell to fifth in the poll.

It just goes to show, the bigger the wins come, the further they fall.

—Phil Currie



'Remember, It Would Be Unfriendly To Strike Back'

### Matter of Fact —

# Failure Must Be Avoided At All Costs in Vietnam

By JOSEPH ALSOP

SAIGON, Vietnam — Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the President's coolly wise special envoy, has plunged into the first round of the conferences and briefings which will produce his final, crucial recommendation on the Vietnam crisis.

Nowadays, although history is moving faster and faster, the great policy decisions are more and more slowly gestated, by briefing after briefing and in conference after conference.

BEFORE THE TAYLOR mission left Washington, all the reports from the man on the scene were of course minutely studied and carefully weighed. The same facts, as seen by Adm. Felt and the CINCPAC staff, were again reviewed through a long day at Pearl Harbor. But here in Saigon is where the process will reach its first climax — which will lead on, naturally, to a second climactic series of briefings and conferences in Washington, on the topic of the Taylor recommendation.

The process is majestic, and not just because of the sheer number of briefings and conferences which it involves. There is something majestic, too, about the numbers of persons involved.

Besides a few newspapermen like this reporter, besides plane crew and mess sergeants, and miscellaneous aides and stenographers, Taylor's entourage was accompanied to Saigon by no less than 11 important official personages. These highly placed officials are in turn represented by agencies of the U.S. Government ranging from old standbys like the National Security Council and the office of the Secretary of Defense, all the way to such recent additions as ISA and ARPA.

Despite Taylor's personal clarity and decisiveness, this expedition in fact make the U.S. Government appear as a vast but most uncertain juggernaut — as a huge machine still capable of crushing what is in its way if it will only move forward, but hampered in its movement by its own complexity.

But is this juggernaut quite so through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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GEN. MAXWELL TAYLOR President's Special Envoy

uncertain as it appears on the surface? At first, it seems so. After all, why should it have been necessary for this Taylor mission to make yet another study of a problem which has been high on the list of urgent, dangerous foreign policy problems since long before Kennedy took office?

BUT THIS IGNORES the nature of the juggernaut. The American governmental machine is complex and cumbersome and slow to respond. It now includes quite important organizations like ARPA which no one beyond their immediate neighborhood has ever heard about. (ARPA is the Advanced Research Projects Agency, and its representative here is a young scientist working on special weapons for guerrilla war.) But when a governmental consensus has been reached, the response can be rather rapid.

At this stage, the existence of a consensus is the notable feature of the Taylor mission. It is

notable precisely because, until quite recently, there was no such consensus.

In certain organizations of the Government, among the members of the Southeast Asia Task Force, for instance, a very grave view of the Vietnamese problem was taken, and there was a strong drive for fairly drastic solutions. But elsewhere, the hope persisted that a little more military aid would be an adequate solution; or the increasing gravity of the problem was not understood.

THAT STAGE, where some wished to push forward and many more pulled back, has been passed now. The consensus is that the problem in Vietnam is very grave and very urgent.

There is no more argument about whether aggression is occurring. The flagrant aggression of the North Vietnamese Communists was taken for granted, as an obvious fact. There are no more suggestions, either, that everything would be quite all right in Vietnam if President Ngo Dinh Diem would just stop consulting his brother — which was always an odd remedy to propose in Kennedy's Washington.

The non-essential has been disposed of, in short. The fact has been faced, as one member of the mission put it, that "this is one place in the world where the U.S. can fail decisively in the quite near future; and this failure has got to be averted at all costs."

When this kind of sentiment is widely held, it means that the Government juggernaut is getting ready for a forward move. What the move may be remains to be seen. Gen. Taylor's task is not easy. For this area where U.S. policy can fall flat on its face with a thud that will be heard around the world, is also an area where the footing is super-slippery.

(c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.

## On Other Campuses

By ERIC ZOECKLER Staff Writer

A University of Nebraska engineer has proposed a plan which would solve the two major problems of that school, SUI or ANY large university.

It is a combination underground parking garage and civil defense fallout shelter.

The guy doing all the dreaming is Verner Meyers, director of planning and construction at the University. His plan calls for a parking lot for 418 cars, a fall-out shelter for 8,522 persons. It is covered by a landscaped mall.

Meyers said that the shelter could be placed underground just north of the University library so that the extra parking space could be used by students and faculty.

Funds for the project have not been collected, but with increased publicity and study Meyers hopes work can begin soon. He has not determined the cost of the project.

By incorporating civil defense features into the plan it would open the way to possible federal funds to help the project. As in Iowa, most Nebraska U. building projects are financed either by gifts, bonds, or through an institutional building fund levy.

Meyers, who envisions the structure as a model for other colleges with the same problem (like our parking dilemma), said it would be equipped with first aid supplies, air exchangers and food supplies. There would be 112 toilets, 42 showers and 15 square feet per person.

EARLY THIS FALL, the Phi Gamma Delta pledge class at the University of Colorado placed an advertisement in the Colorado Daily challenging "ANYBODY to ANYTHING at ANYTIME, ANYWHERE for ANYSTAKES."

Last week, this prodigious call to arms was accepted by a fraternity at the University of Denver challenging the Phi Gams to a game of "Football" to be played at halftime of the CU Homecoming game.

Allan Cameron, president of Phi Kappa Sigma at Denver U., said that the contest might renew an old rivalry between the two schools which ended after World War II.

"When Denver dropped football last year," Cameron added, "everyone who had silently hoped for a rematch felt their last hope smashed."

"Football," originally popped up at Denver last spring when the Denver University student newspaper reported an intersquad game played by the school team had ended in a scoreless tie. The name stuck to the school's limited grid activities.

The Phi Gams have not yet accepted the Phi Kap challenge to play the game before a capacity crowd of 40,000. The Phi Kap pledge trainer expressed doubt that it would be possible to hold the game during the halftime of the homecoming game.

"I think there will be a band marching down there and they might not like it," he said.

THE FOLLOWING quotes were clipped from a column appearing in the Iowa State Daily this fall. The three quotes follow:

"What is necessary for a football coach in Iowa City?" the columnist asked. His answer: "A chair, a whip and a pistol."

"The reason that the people of Iowa don't want an Iowa State-Iowa U. football game is that it is no longer fashionable to have athletic contests between humans and animals."

"Saturday the Cyclones play Drake. Our only hope is that the state's press accords as much space as they do the Saturday practice of the trained ape act at the Iowa U. zoo."

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 25 8 p.m. — "The Barber of Seville" by the Goldovsky Opera Company — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, Oct. 26 7:30 p.m. — Profile Previews — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre.

Friday, Oct. 27 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre.

Saturday, Oct. 28 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre.

Sunday, Oct. 29 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers travelogue, "Beyond the Mighty Mac," — Macbride Auditorium. 7 p.m. — Union Board movie,

"Mr. Roberts" — Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 8 p.m. — Chad Mitchell Trio with Miriam Makeba — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre.

Thursday, Nov. 2 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 3 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre.

Saturday, Nov. 4 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre.

Sunday, Nov. 5 7 p.m. — Union Board movie, "North by Northwest" — Macbride Auditorium.

### Letters to the Editor—

## Compares U.S. Reds, E. German Christians

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to draw your attention to the systematic persecution of Christians in East Germany. A man is morally committed to do what he believes to be right. And so the East German Christians put their religious beliefs ahead of the dictates of Ulbricht and Co.

Yet, for this — for simply being moral — they are persecuted: Dr. Kurt Scharf, chairman of the council of the Evangelical Church in Germany, and spiritual leader of the Evangelical Church in East Germany, has been refused permission to return to his flock from West Berlin, the reason being that he was "the leader of an illegal organization inimical to peace."

It is a sad state of affairs when a man cannot believe according to the dictates of his conscience! Unfortunately, Americans are in no position to condemn the East German authorities for such actions.

For, as your columnist, Roscoe Drummond, points out (Daily Iowan, Oct. 19), the Supreme Court has refused to reverse its decision of June 1960 on the de facto outlawing of the Communist party.

The Communists in America are exactly the Christians in East Germany: both groups honestly believe that their loyalty does not

lie with the state in which they live, but elsewhere. And because this is what their conscience tells them, because they honestly believe this, they are morally bound to act in accordance. Yet, for acting thus as moral persons ac-

ording to the dictates of their consciences, the Communists are denied rights which are available to other American citizens, from Dwight Eisenhower to Jimmy Hoffa to Gerald L. K. Smith.

In short: What's the use of fighting a war if what is being fought for is lost in the meantime.

Fred Wilson, G 609 Brown St.

## A Parallel To Gormly?

To the Editor:

On Oct. 22, in Cedar Rapids, at 2:30 p.m., Walter Gormly, whose only crime is a love of humanity and a desire that it not commit suicide in a nuclear holocaust, was arrested. At the time he was, ironically enough, standing in front of the Cedar Rapids Coliseum, passing out handbills to a church gathering. The handbills asked the church members to consider what Jesus Christ's opinion would be of war and the present immoral policies of the United States Government.

One finds a remarkable parallel between this incident and one which occurred in Golgotha two millennia ago. In both cases the church officials demanded persecution and the civil authorities carried it out. In both cases the victim was a person who preached a doctrine of love and peace. Perhaps there is some consolation in that Walter Gormly was not crucified, as was Jesus, but was thrown in jail. This, however, is not much progress for 2,000 years during which the teachings of Christ have constantly been taught.

Brian Peterson, A2 219 E. Bloomington St.

## Vacation Thoughts

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Some thoughts left over after a vacation:

YEARS AGO child-raising experts decided that, if you could stand the noise for a little while, it was better to ignore exorbitant demands by children than to give them pacifiers.

THE OTHER DAY in Lancaster, Pa., an assemblage of civic leaders applauded the thought that the Soviet Union is not nine feet tall, doesn't have any reasonable claims, and that the West doesn't really need to give her anything.

BRITISH FOREIGN Secretary Lord Home told Parliament the other day: "If Mr. Khrushchev makes a moderate speech it does not mean that cold war is abated. If Mr. Khrushchev makes a blistering speech, it does not mean again that nuclear war is imminent." All Britain needs to do, he added, is to identify the things which it is essential for our nation to secure and the principles which we are satisfied it is right we should follow.

WELL, PREMIER Khrushchev's big bomb has made a lot of people mad. Many think that beyond any military purpose, its explosion was designed primarily to create fear and spread the idea that it is better to be fed than dead. But even Bertrand Russell is mad, and nobody has suggested surrender.

INDEED, The Observer suggests in Britain that it is more likely to strengthen the anti-peace argument. Neutral leaders have not failed to recognize Communist contempt for them.

ANY YWCA MEMBERS who are interested in babysitting are requested to come to the YWCA office as soon as possible and fill out a card. Cards come in daily and babysitters are needed.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible Study each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOUSE: Beginning Nov. 1, the Union will be open until 11 p.m. on weekdays on an experimental basis. This time will be in effect until the end of November.

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS must be filed in the Office of the Registrar by Oct. 31. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1967 Hawkeye Yearbook. They should expect to receive a degree in February, June or August, 1967, and have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college. Eligible students who did not file an application at fall registration should do so now.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Harry Markes. For next year should attend a teacher placement meeting at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 25, in 221A Schaeffer.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will meet each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Anyone interested in chess is invited to attend.

### Author's Work G

## Movie 'A By Fictio

By GARY GERRL

News Editor Ada Dallas, daughter of a New Orleans' shun-like Irish voluptuous and delicious a babe ever meet. Her intelligence is a line is low.

But besides being a woman, Dallas is also a novel and a was written and Ada was Williams, who completed a Ph SUI in February of 1953.

IN MANY RESPECTS, W follow. During the late 1940s he jana political reporter for a N



WIRT WILLIAMS "First-Rate" — Hemingway He left newspaper work in time to writing serious fiction

## U.S. Rescind Ban, But C

BERLIN — U.S. authorities late Tuesday night lifted a ban that had prevailed briefly on private trips to Communist-ruled East Berlin by civilian members of the American mission here.

A new Communist regulation requiring such civilians to show identification to East German Vopos — People's Police — remained in effect.

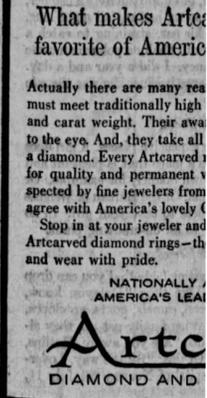
A U.S. spokesman said East German border guards had turned back an American civilian



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## The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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# Hawks Drop to 5th in Poll No. 1 Spartans Boost Lead

By The Associated Press  
Michigan State pulled away from Mississippi Tuesday in the weekly race for the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press, football poll of 48 sports writers and sportscasters. Texas, Alabama and Iowa followed close behind as the big five of unbeaten-untied teams continued to dominate the voting.

Apparently Michigan State's 17-7 victory over previously unbeaten Notre Dame in a national support to Coach Duffy Daugherty's Spartans.

Last week Michigan State trailed Mississippi in first place votes but took first place by two points.

Although Mississippi's powerful team ran over Tulane 41-0 in a Saturday night game, Ole Miss trailed Michigan State in the voting by 40 points, 444-404. In first place votes, Michigan State held a 29-11 edge.

Texas rolled over Arkansas 33-7 and picked up three first place votes and 372 points for third place. Alabama, a convincing 34-3 winner over Tennessee, drew four firsts and 331 points for fourth place. Iowa trumped Wisconsin 47-15 but attracted only one first and 327, dropping one peg to fifth place.

The second five were well scrambled although the same teams remained, with the exception of Arkansas, which had been tied for 10th last week.

Ohio State charged into sixth after beating Northwestern 10-0, taking the place of Notre Dame which fell to eighth after its defeat by Michigan State.

Louisiana State, heading for a vital Nov. 4 date with Mississippi, took seventh on a thrilling 24-14 victory over Kentucky.

Georgia Tech, which has Alabama on its future book Nov. 18, ranked ninth after its 7-6 nod over Auburn and unbeaten-untied Colorado was 10th following its 13-0 victory over Kansas State.

★ ★ ★  
(Note: First place votes are in parenthesis. Total points are compiled on a 10-9-8-7-6 etc. basis.)

1. Michigan State	(29) 444
2. Mississippi	(11) 404
3. Texas	(3) 372
4. Alabama	(4) 331
5. Iowa	(1) 327
6. Ohio State	325
7. Louisiana State	128
8. Notre Dame	118
9. Georgia Tech	108
10. Colorado	97

## Iowa 6th in Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP)—Iowa ranks sixth in total offense among the nation's major college football teams, National Collegiate Athletic Association Service Bureau figures showed Tuesday.

In four games, Iowa's undefeated Hawkeyes have gained 1,535 yards for an average of 383.8 yards per game.

The Hawkeyes are rated ninth in rushing with 1,001 yards or 250.3 yards per game, but are not ranked among the top teams in passing.

Texas leads the field in total offense, followed by Mississippi, Memphis State, West Texas State and Utah State.

The Longhorns have been the most productive rushing, being the only team averaging more than 300 yards on the ground. Texas has run for an average of 321.4.

Notre Dame, last week's rushing leader with 320.3, dropped to second at 298.0 after losing to Michigan State.

Mississippi stands second to Detroit in forward passing offense. Ole Miss has averaged 189.0 yards through the air while pass-minded Detroit boasts a 228.3 aerial mark per game.



## Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA  
Sports Editor

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns is too young and untried as head coach to be considered a real football prophet, but predictions he made last May concerning the Hawkeyes are beginning to come true.

Discussing the Iowa schedule last spring, Burns said, "We open against two California teams, both strong ball clubs. Then we play Indiana and Wisconsin at home."

"How strong a team we'll have will be determined when we play Purdue and Ohio State on the road."

Now the time is at hand for the Hawks to prove what kind of a team they really are. The Associated Press poll Tuesday voted the Hawkeyes No. 5 among the country's major college grid powers. United Press International also voted the Hawks into the fifth position.

The results of both polls are decided by write-in ballots from football experts and sports writers. The assigned positions in the polls are usually based on Saturday's game results and possibly lists of injured players.

Iowa, for instance, started the season with a vote of confidence from the nation's football experts. The Hawks were loaded with talent — the country's most dangerous backfield, a strong line and fine coaches.

Iowa also boasted a previous year record of 8-1 including 5-1 in the Big Ten and a share of the crown.

The Hawkeyes were No. 1 before playing a single game and remained in first place after beating California 28-7. A narrow 35-34 victory margin over USC helped drop the Hawks to second.

Powerful showings by Mississippi, Michigan State, Texas and Alabama ushered the still unbeaten Hawks into the No. 4 slot last week and No. 5 today.

However, Iowa's sudden drop in the polls was probably helped along by the sidelining of All-Big Ten quarterback Wilburn Hollis and All-America halfback Larry Ferguson.

But you won't hear Coach Burns and his lieutenants bemoaning Iowa's drop in the ratings. They're too busy to really criticize a haphazard grid rating which moves teams about like a chessman moves his pawns.

If, at the end of the season, Iowa is perched atop the national rankings, that will mean a lot more than fifth place in the last week of October.

No doubt the Hawks are one of the best teams in the country — even without Hollis and Ferguson — but Saturday's test at Purdue and a following ordeal at Ohio State will show just how tough they are.

The Boiler-makers are one of the most consistently rugged teams in the Big Ten. They'll beat a good team or even a great

one and then lose to a so-so outfit during a letdown.

Every indication proves that Purdue will be at its best Saturday. Iowa isn't a so-so team so the Boiler-makers will be "up" probably almost as much as they would be if Iowa were still No. 1. It's Purdue's homecoming, another obvious advantage, and the Boiler-makers will be seeking revenge for the 16-14 heartbreaker dealt them by Michigan last Saturday.

But then Purdue has a disadvantage — Coach Jack Mollenkopf is hospitalized and probably won't be able to direct his team Saturday.

Despite Mollenkopf's probable absence, the Boiler-makers should prove a most rude host Saturday.

Burns, realizing Purdue's "psychological" advantage in playing before a homecoming crowd, is urging as many Iowans as possible to attend the game at Lafayette, Ind.

"We could use as many students Saturday as can make the trip," said Burns. "We appreciate greatly the moral support they give us."

If the Hawkeyes survive the Purdue trip, the win string will be severely tested a week later against mighty Ohio State at Columbus.

Coach Woody Hayes has a stereotype Buckeye team — a rowdy bunch of bruisers who scorn the forward pass and gobble up the ground with ferocious thrusts through the opponent's line.

This year the Bucks have a good passing quarterback in Bill Mrukowski, who completed 22 of 34 attempts in the first three games.



BURNS



## Hawkeye Strongman

Iowa's Cloyd Webb, who excelled in pass catching in the Hawks' 47-15 romp past Wisconsin Saturday, is also a rough tackler. When Badger speedster Jim Nettles swept right end, Webb went for the fumble but found a Badger blocker between himself and Nettles. So he grabbed Nettles at arm's length and — swung him rudely to the ground.

## NCAA Bars College Cagers From Non-School Competition

NEW YORK (AP) — The council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tuesday night adopted an amendment barring college basketball players from all outside competition, including summer leagues.

The action and other steps taken during the second day of the annual fall meeting of the powerful policymaking council were announced by Walt Byers, executive director of the NCAA, at a news conference.

The ban on outside basketball competition, which must be approved along with other council

actions at the NCAA's annual convention in Chicago Jan. 11-13, was an outgrowth of a series of recommendations made by the NCAA's gambling committee, formed after the basketball scandals erupted last March.

The committee originally had recommended that summer competition alone be banned. It was expanded to include all competition exclusive of Oct. 15 and the end of March, the official period of college basketball training and competition.

Any violations, Byers said, would make the boy ineligible for all future collegiate basketball competition. The ban would not apply to other sports.

## Cloyd Webb Voted Lineman of Week

By MURRAY ROSE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cloyd Webb, a sophomore end with the poise of a veteran, was named lineman of the week by The Associated Press Tuesday for his stellar all-around performance in Iowa's 47-15 rout of Wisconsin in a Big Ten football game Saturday.

The 6-foot-3, 190-pound Hawkeye from East St. Louis, Ill., grabbed seven passes, including two for touchdowns, tossed by Matt Szykowny, Iowa's bright, new quarterback.

Webb, 19, accounted for 104 of the 169 passing yards credited to Szykowny, who hit on 14 of 17 throws. In addition the rookie end was a standout on defense.

Other linemen who rated highly included Navy end Greg Mather; John Meyers, Washington tackle; Ray Pinion, Texas Christian guard, and Ron Snidow, Oregon tackle.

Mather kicked three field goals — of 37, 31 and 31 yards — four conversions, caught four passes and played an excellent defensive game in the conquest of previously unbeaten Detroit.

Meyers, a 6-6, 240-pound veteran of Washington's two-time Rose Bowl championships, sparked on defense and in blocking. He also intercepted a pass near the end of the game against Stanford.

Pinion recovered two Texas A&M fumbles and intercepted a pass to kill the Aggies' last hope in the final two minutes of the Saturday game, won by TCU, 15-14.

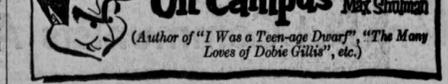
Snidow intercepted a pass for a touchdown, recovered two fumbles, made 10 tackles, and averaged 38.4 yards on five punts in Oregon's victory over San Jose.

Notre Dame Sold Out  
The Iowa-Notre Dame game here Nov. 25 is sold out Francis (Buzz) Graham, business manager of athletics, announced Tuesday.

The Minnesota game Nov. 11 has been sold out since August.

Spring was selected by the directors of the Hall of Fame as this year's "pioneer" entry.

The Hall of Fame is located in the museum section of the offices of Ring Magazine.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Doofer," "The Many Loves of Dottie Gillis," etc.)

### THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboro, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

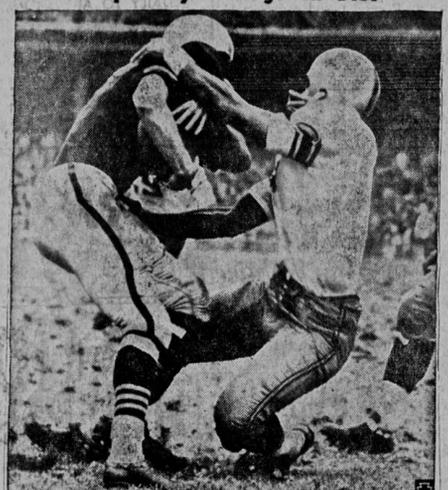
4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unflavored Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

## Doctor Says Athletic Stamina Helped By Change In Diet



Good news for the thousands of athletes who suffer from the problems of pre-game tension has come from a physician at the University of Nebraska.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Kenneth D. Rose, team physician and chief of laboratory and medical research at the University, says that an athlete's stamina can be increased and tension-induced pre-game indigestion and nausea can be completely eliminated by the use of a unique new diet.

During the 1950 football season—and again this year—Dr. Rose placed the 62-man Nebraska football squad on a liquid high-calorie meal called Sustagen.

The liquid meal, which was developed by Mead Johnson Laboratories, supplies as many calories and as much energy as a usual pre-game 8-ounce steak but has the advantage of being quickly and easily digested.

Dr. Rose writes that with regular Sustagen feeding pre-game vomiting was completely eliminated; no complaint of muscular cramps was encountered; strength and endurance were improved; and no particular weight change was noted.

For those players who wonder whether or not they would

enjoy the liquid diet Dr. Rose also has good news. In mid-season, after a number of weeks on Sustagen, 61 of the squad's 62 players voted to stay with the liquid food.

Cost-conscious teams might note that a liquid meal diet is from 1/3rd to 1/7th the cost of a usual pre-game meal for a university football team, according to the Nebraska physician.

Sustagen is sold through drug stores in the form of a powder to be mixed with water. Dr. Rose recommends serving it cold with chocolate, strawberry or coffee syrup flavoring and terms the drink "practically indistinguishable from a milk shake."

A number of other college teams, some high school teams, and at least one professional team are now using the liquid meal for pre-game feeding. In fact, Dr. Rose writes in the Journal of the American Medical Association that it "is recommended for use by all athletes."

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## Boiler-makers Sharpen Defense for Iowa Game

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's Boiler-makers concentrated Tuesday on sharpening a defense aimed at slowing down Iowa's diversified scoring attack.

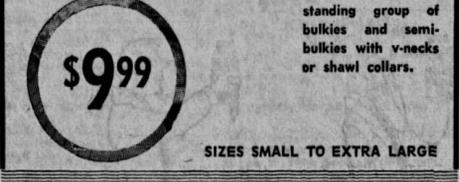
In an extended scrimmage session, acting head coach Bob DeMoss emphasized the necessity of plugging holes in a hurry, and blanket coverage of potential pass receivers.

With the exception of left tackle Don Brumm, the Boiler-makers fielded the same forward wall that is expected to start against the Hawkeyes here Saturday. Brumm was kept out of contact work to give a nose cut a chance to heal.

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## Rug

By HARRIETT  
Staff Writer

Iowa line coach had several words "the forgotten men" this week, as he the Hawkeye line were quite instrumental in Iowa's 47-15 defeat Saturday.

Flora, who himself sive and defensive tigan in 1939-40, co Iowa's Al Hinton (6 one of the best ta play at Iowa.

"He's just as go as on offense. He's ball all the time, served. It was Min treated Wisconsin Ron Miller's pass prier Saturday, and Miller's passes rig hys of Hawkeye win Thorson.

"Thorson is very ically and is having So far this is his fit out the injury jinx. and agility make him downfield blocker." Speaking of the 210 36-yard runback of t pass, Flora noted, "a real real when t that pass Saturday, he was a fullback in

Everyone doesn't ha to become a great

## B-o-w-l-i

INTERCOLLEGE BOWLING LE

Oven-Proctor  
Spain-Blommar  
Treiber-M. Feuer  
Kampa-Williams  
Dyer-Shrader  
Dugleby-Davis  
Crouse-Sawyer  
Clements-Rife  
Allan-Shaw  
Peterson-Otto  
Feter-Anderson  
Smith-Erickson  
HIGH TEAM SERIES:  
133; Snyder-Dyer, 102  
HIGH INDIVIDUAL S  
624; Dyer, 545; Kamp  
metz, 534; Proctor, 53  
HIGH TEAM GAME:  
446; Kampa-Williams, 36  
HIGH INDIVIDUAL:  
241-203; Kamps, 237; B  
Sawyer, 202; M. Feuer

## Dave Hoover's To Tailback Post

AMES (AP)—Full Hoover was transferred on the Iowa State Un ball squad Tuesday.

Coach Clay Stapleton ver operated well at t tion. Hoover replaces No. 2 tailback who is season with a knee in The Cyclones dividice time about equ offense and defense. offensive time was t blocking drills for the secutive day.

SALIM READY FO NEW YORK (AP)—middleweight Farid fought a two-day battle visa, arrived in New Y to begin preparations night's nationally t round fight with Tedd Detroit.

TIPPER FUNKLACK  
"If staying alive is y main ambition—empty out that am Store your gun in a safe place—and remain a man the human race! the national rifle association teach shooting safety

Voted  
Week

# Rugged Hawkeye Linemen Praised by Coach Flora

By HARRIETT HINDMAN  
Staff Writer

Iowa line coach Bob Flora had several words of praise for "the forgotten men of football" this week, as he spoke about the Hawkeye linemen, who were quite instrumental in Iowa's 47-15 rout of Wisconsin Saturday.

Flora, who himself played offensive and defensive tackle at Michigan in 1939-40, commented that Iowa's Al Hinton (6-1 and 220) is one of the best tacklers to ever play at Iowa.

"He's just as good on defense as on offense. He's around the ball all the time," Flora observed. It was Hinton who penetrated Wisconsin quarterback Ron Miller's pass protection barrier Saturday, and rushed one of Miller's passes right into the hands of Hawkeye guard Sherwyn Thorson.

"Thorson is very strong physically and is having a good year. So far this is his first year without the injury jinx. His toughness and agility make him a real good downfield blocker," Flora said.

Speaking of the 210 pound guard's 36-yard runback of the intercepted pass, Flora noted, "He (Thorson) ran real well when he intercepted that pass Saturday, but of course he was a fullback in high school."



BOB FLORA  
Iowa Line Coach



AL HINTON  
One of the Best



SHERWYN THORSON  
Standout Guard



BILL VAN BUREN  
Spirited Leader



BOB YAUCK  
Versatile and Speedy



EARL MCQUISTON  
New Position



GUS KASAPIS  
Good Sophomore

Thorson starred as fullback in his high school days at Fort Dodge.

Co-captain and center of the undefeated Hawkeyes, Bill Van Buren, was praised as "a fine leader, a real fireball in keeping the line going."

The line coach further commented, "We're real pleased with Bill's performance so far." He also noted that number two center, Dayton Perry, a junior, is playing well.

Coach Flora stressed that "the story we've been trying to get across is we don't have real depth at Iowa." He continued by saying that at other Big Ten schools, an injured player is replaced by a substitute familiar with that position.

Contrary to this, Iowa has found it necessary to juggle men from one position to another, such as Bill Perkins' transition

from end to fullback after the Hawks' early season backfield injuries.

Flora cited tackle Bob Yauck and guards Earl McQuiston and Bill DiCindio as "very versatile" linemen. "Yauck is a real fine athlete. He was a high school fullback and has real good speed and a lot of quickness," Flora said of the 219 pound tackle.

"McQuiston has moved from

tackle last year to guard this year and, like Yauck, can play almost anywhere. He has good size, speed, and is a good athlete," he continued, adding that 205 pound guard DiCindio can play four or five spots, including linebacker.

Commenting on younger players, of which Iowa has its share, Flora explained, "Among our younger players, Mike Reilly (200 pound

sophomore guard) and Wally Hilgenberg (215 pound guard) are coming along on defense, but not so much on offense.

"A lot of people don't realize it takes quite a bit of teaching to get a fellow who can play in this conference. It takes a while to pick up the intensity of Big Ten play."

Flora had this to say of Gus Kasapis, 235 pound sophomore who has been a starter at tackle: "Gus is performing just the way we thought he would. He's a good Big Ten sophomore and that's hard to find."

On the subject of injuries, Flora expressed his idea that Iowa has had more than its share of bad luck in that department. "We have a fine backfield, but with Hollis

and Ferguson out, that more than takes care of our 'quota' of backfield injuries. With end Jim Winston out for the season there's the end position quota of injuries."

Flora concluded by saying that

the line has been fortunate with only a small number of injuries, but stressed that senior tackle Emery Puidder's leg injury should have him sidelined for the rest of the season.

Welcomed  
Boxing's  
of Fame

York — Pancho Villa, Lew Tendler and Tom were named Tuesday to slip in boxing's Hall of sixty-nine former boxers to the hall.

leischer, editor of Ring said Tendler, great this southpaw light. was the only boxer to receive only 75 per cent of total vote of 144 sports and sportscasters. Tendler 109 votes.

who fell below the level of 108 were Gilly and Marcel Cerdan

committee of 20 authorities picked Villa and the oldtimers' list. Root, heavyweight champion is the oldest living ex-85. Villa, famous Phillip, won the flyweight title

was selected by the di of the Hall of Fame as "s" "pioneer" entry. ll of Fame is located in um section of the offices Magazine.

with Max Shalman "Dwarf" ("The Many lie", etc.)

SON

0,000 American colate dating customs ulated my findings e secret of successful

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THE BURDEN OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

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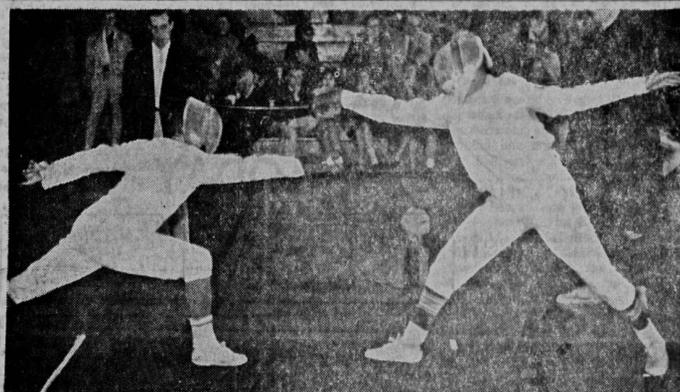
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1961 Max Shalman

g-size, unfiltered n fact everybody aral Commander.



## En Garde!

Everyone doesn't have the catlike reflexes needed to become a great fencer; but if you're a fresh-

man and have an interest in fencing, you are invited to try out for the freshman fencing squad Thursday. See story at right.

## B-o-w-l-i-n-g

### INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Oyen-Proctor	9	3
Spain-Bloomers	8	4
Treiber-M. Feuer	8	4
Kamps-Williams	7	5
Dyer-Shrader	6	6
Duggieby-Davis	6	6
Crouse-Sawyer	6	6
Clements-Rufe	5	7
Allan-Shaw	5	7
Peterson-Otto	4	8
Feuer-Anderson	3	9
Smith-Erickson	3	9

### Dave Hoover Switches To Tailback Position

AMES — Fullback Dave Hoover was transferred to tailback on the Iowa State University football squad Tuesday.

Coach Clay Stapleton said Hoover operated well at the new position. Hoover replaces Ozzie Clay, No. 2 tailback who is out for the season with a knee injury.

The Cyclones divided their practice time about equally between offense and defense. Much of the offensive time was taken up in blocking drills for the second consecutive day.

### SALIM READY FOR FIGHT

NEW YORK — Argentine middleweight Farid Salim, who fought a two-day battle to obtain a visa, arrived in New York Tuesday to begin preparations for Saturday night's nationally televised 10-round fight with Teddy Wright of Detroit.



### TIPPER FUNTLOCK says...

"If staying alive is your main ambition—empty out that ammunition! Store your gun in a good, safe place—and remain a member of the human race!"

the national rifle association teaches shooting safety

## Orioles' Slugger Jim Gentile Named Sophomore of Year

BALTIMORE (AP) Jim Gentile, the slugging first baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, feels he has arrived in the major leagues. Well, almost.

"I won't think I've got it made until I have a few more good seasons," Gentile said Tuesday after being named sophomore of the year in the American League.

"Let's just say I no longer feel out of place."

Members of the Baseball Writers Association apparently don't share Gentile's views. In the annual poll conducted by The Associated Press, 149 of the 170 ballots went to the 27-year-old, left-handed batter.

During his second year in the major leagues, Gentile hit 46 homers, drove in 141 runs and had an average of .302.

He finished tied for third in homers, one RBI behind league-leader Roger Maris and seventh in hitting.

But early in the season, Jim still had some gnawing doubts about his ability.

"Every newspaper or magazine article I read asked if I was just a flash-in-the-pan after my rookie season," Gentile said. "All the other players seemed to be bona fide major leaguers."

"Then when I went into a slump from June 4 to June 18 and my average dropped from .320 to .272, I began to think maybe the writers were correct."

But the native Californian came back strong. He hit five grand

SLUMP CITY, Tenn. — Irving Finster's incomparable coon dog Old Shep routed all opposition here Tuesday by treeing 13 coons in three hours, a new NACH (National Association of Coon Hounds) record.

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## Frosh Fencers Report—No Experience Needed

BY BOB PETERSON  
Fencing Team Captain

No longer do gentlemen in black capes meet solemnly at dawn in secluded woods to resolve questions of honor, but the afternoon meets of athletes in white jackets have lost none of the excitement and a fascination of the old days.

The fan behind the fencing mask soon discovers that the need for fast thinking and excellent coordination make fencing one of the fastest moving of all sports.

Since there is little high school fencing in the Midwest, each year Iowa's team trains a number of qualified freshmen. A meeting for interested freshmen and sophomores will be held this Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the fencing room on the third floor south side of the field house.

The purpose of this meeting will be to arrange a practice schedule for teaching the fundamentals of fencing to prospective members of the team.

Although a master-fencer must have years of experience and training, the fundamentals of fencing can be learned with relative speed. In fact, recent Big Ten championships have been won by fencers with only two or three years training. Speed, coordination and a willingness to work hard and learn are the basic skills necessary.

Three different weapons are used in fencing: the foil, the epee and the sabre. The foil and epee are thrusting weapons and are scored electrically.

The foil is a light weapon for the smaller, faster man; the epee is heavier and more suited to the larger fencer. The Sabre is a cutting weapon and requires extremely fast reflexes.

To replace losses due to graduation, this year's sabre and epee teams will draw on fencers trained last year as freshmen. The foil team is built around some promising juniors but will need replacement in hitting.

MRS. MCGRAW REMAINS ILL. BRONXVILLE, N.Y. — The condition of Mrs. John J. McGraw, widow of a former manager of the New York baseball Giants of the National League, was unchanged, officials of Lawrence Hospital said Tuesday.

She was hospitalized Saturday night after collapsing in a restaurant in Yonkers.

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ments in the next two years.

Fencers trained this year will add depth to the team, and in their junior and senior years will make up the core of the team.

Although freshmen cannot compete in the regular season, there will be plenty of intrateam competition. Freshmen will also assist as scorers and timers in home meets. In this way they will be closely involved in the coming season, which promises to be an extremely interesting one.

Fencing has the added advantage of being both a team and an individual sport. The meet is won or lost on the basis of the performance of the whole team, but each individual bout is a chance for each member to stand alone and prove his skill. So if you want to be the man behind the fencing mask, this is an excellent opportunity to learn the sport.

All freshmen and sophomores are invited to the meeting Thursday evening.

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### 2 FIRST PRIZES OF \$100 A MONTH

Winners (one man and one woman student) will receive a check for \$400 on Dec. 15th and \$100 a month beginning in January and ending in May.

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Just tell us in 25 words or less, what you like most about Sheaffer's all-new \$2.95 Cartridge Fountain Pen. Write your entry in ink on any sheet of paper, enclose it with the top of a package of Strip cartridges, and mail it to: Sheaffer "Pen Money" Contest, P.O. Box 4399, Chicago 77, Illinois. Entries accompanied with your name, address, school name and class must be received by November 7, 1961.

Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies... the independent company judging entries... and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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# Man Has Just 8 Minutes To Move Hotel Paradiso

By TIM CALLAN Staff Writer

Problem — How do you move an entire hotel in eight minutes? Solution — Just ask Arnold S. Gillette, professor of dramatic art and director of University Theatre. He'll be doing it twice a night for the next couple of weeks.

Gillette, scenic designer for University Theatre, not only has to move a hotel between acts of "Hotel Paradiso," but the interior of a Parisian home as well.

The fact that the hotel and the home are sets made mostly of canvas and 1x4 pine boards has little to do with it; it's still a major job.

"In a farce such as 'Hotel Paradiso,'" Gillette said, "quick scene changes are essential. The plot is completely impossible, and the play has to race along without giving the audience a chance to realize it."

This fast pace is the aim of both the scenic designer and the backstage crew. "The intermissions are only eight to ten minutes long," said Gillette, "and we have to completely get rid of one set with all its furniture and props, and get a new one in its place. And it must be done fast. The audience will lose all interest in a play if the intermissions are exceptionally long."

"Scene shifts, for which we have three minutes or less, are even more of a problem," he added. Gillette has been solving this kind of problem for 35 years, and "Hotel Paradiso" is the latest one. By University Theatre, considered one of the best-equipped college theatres in the country, is well prepared to handle any such scene-shifting difficulties.

For "Paradiso," the entire set for Acts 1 and 3 (the interior of the harassed hero's home) is built on a "slipstage," a large platform which can be rolled on and off stage on steel tracks. This particular set, according to Gillette, weighs well over a ton.

When out of view of the audience, the set is pulled off by the crew and rolled into a large backstage storage area until it is needed again. However, since it is not dismantled, all the furniture and props can remain on it, and the actors can even be sitting on it when it is propelled back on stage. Thus the curtain can go up immediately.

University Theatre is also equipped with one of the few revolving stages in the United States. This stage, a huge circular platform weighing over six tons, can revolve a full 360 degrees. Sets are often built back-to-back so that, when one set is no longer needed, the

## Professors Attend UNESCO Meeting

Professors Clyde F. Kohn and John Ross Winnie of the Department of Geography and Television Center, respectively, are taking part this week in the Eighth National Conference of the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

Kohn was appointed to membership on the 100-member national commission last month by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, to represent the views of the nation's geographers. Winnie represents the National Audience Board of America.

The National Commission is composed of 100 members and was established by an Act of the 78th Congress to advise the State Department on matters related to the participation of the United States in the activities of UNESCO. This organization of the United Nations was created to promote collaboration among the nations of the world through education, science and culture.

The Commission met last Saturday and Sunday and was addressed by Philip Coombs, assistant secretary of state.

"ROSCOE, And The Little Green Men" Thurs. Nite, Fri. Aft. & Nite

"THE TEEN BEATS" Sat. Aft. & Nite

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LES ELGART THURSDAY, NOV. 2 THE HAWK

other can be turned around in its place. Yet despite its size (it takes a five-horsepower motor to turn it and pylons driven 40 feet into the ground below the theatre to support it), this revolving stage is capable of great accuracy, and can be stopped within 1/4 inch.

Both "rolling off" and "revolving" techniques will be used in "Paradiso." After Act 1, the set will be rolled offstage and the Act 2 set turned around to face the audience.

When the stage is in motion, the ceiling of the old set will be pulled up by ropes, and lowered back onto the new set when it is in place. The light bridge, weighing several tons, will also be pulled up and lowered to the correct height for the next scene.

But the mechanical devices are not a cure-all. Smooth action takes the coordination of a great many people. Stage crews are trained as carefully as the ac-

tors, and each has an exact sequence of jobs which is synchronized with every other crew member.

The stage manager, for example, runs the revolving stage. When it is in its place, he notifies the light crew with a special phone. They, in turn, bring up the lights and notify the curtain puller, who has been standing next to the stage manager all along.

The result of all this work and practice will be seen in University Theatre beginning tomorrow night at 8 when "Hotel Paradiso" opens. While seats are still available for all performances, best seats are available for Oct. 26 and Nov. 1-2. The play will be presented Oct. 26-28 and Nov. 1-4.

Tickets are available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. SUI students can obtain free tickets by presenting their ID cards. Individual admission is \$1.25, and season ticket books are \$5. Season books will not be available after Nov. 4.

## Philanthropist Jailed; Spent \$12,000 on Bums

NEW YORK (AP) — John S. Cram, at the age of 51 is a compassionate millionaire — a man of breeding, education and a profound sympathy for the flotsam of the great city. And because he offered his hand to the down and out, he found himself Tuesday in Felony Court.

Cram is a descendant of Peter Cooper, founder of Cooper Union, and a great-grandson of Edward Cooper, once mayor of New York. In securities on hand and inheritances pending, he is worth more than \$1 million. He is a former student at Princeton and Oxford Universities.

He explained: "I could go out and buy a Cadillac and bounce around in night clubs and good restaurants and use my money up that way, but I don't think that would accomplish anything."

Instead, five years ago, Cram set out to manifest his compassion for others in a practical way. At first he handed out \$10 and \$20 bills to Bowery derelicts. But this modest largess promptly was shovied by its recipients across the nearest bar.

So Cram moved uptown to East 110th St., in Harlem, where he rented a 50 by 200 feet cold water loft and equipped it with cots and mattresses.

In his own words: "I let anyone come who needs food, clothing or a place to sleep. If you give them a dollar or a million dollars, they drink it all up anyway. But they do need food and a little help once in a while and my door is always open to them."

Two narcotic squad detectives came Monday and found a score of men lying around, six of whom they accused of possessing narcotics.

In the midst of the down and outers stood Cram. He was handing out coffee and sandwiches.

Cram was arrested on a charge of harboring dope addicts. Police also seized a hypodermic needle.

## Police Bullets Claim Boy Who Killed Two

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — A teen-age boy, charged with killing two former friends because they picked on him, died Tuesday of bullet wounds suffered when he was flushed from an Adirondack Mountain hideout eight days ago.

The boy is Charles E. Warner, 16, of Bowerstown.

Police said Warner shot Howard Lindstad and Philip Lindroth, both 17, in an alley in Coopers-town Oct. 14.

Troopers said they wounded him when he attempted to flee in his car.

and syringes, but Cram said he uses these to inject medicine he needs, and not for dope.

Cram went into Felony Court Tuesday where his lawyer told Magistrate David Malbin: "He's a well-trained man of considerable wealth, and he uses that wealth for the good of people. I think that is quite commendable."

Malbin released Cram without bail for a hearing Friday.

Outside, Cram told newsmen he spends about \$12,000 a year on his derelicts, adding: "I don't know if it does much good, but I don't think it does any harm."

BURLEY, Idaho (AP) — More than 100 searchers with horses, jeeps and trucks gathered Tuesday to probe snow-covered mountains in search of deer hunters trapped by weekend blizzards.

The search was organized to seek Floyd Dorsey, 19, of Paul, Idaho, and Clint Hilling, 35, Burley, missing since they wandered away from hunting parties Saturday as snowstorms struck the

lofty Sawtooth Mountains. But the searchers, including National Guard troops, sheriffs' officers and volunteers, expected to find other men, women and children stranded — possibly dead — as a result of the storms.

Estimates of the number of people still trapped in the Sawtooths by waist-high snowdrifts ran as high as 300 Monday.

Many who failed to make it were shot by Communist border patrol guards or mangled by police dogs, the sources said.

This was believed to be the biggest attempted mass escape since 1951 when the Chinese Communists clamped down on exit permits to Hong Kong.

The Hong Kong government declined to confirm or deny the mass escape. But a government spokesman said 41 illegal immigrants had been arrested Monday in the mountains in the area bordering Communist China.

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D. H. Lawrence's "SONS AND LOVERS" And Alan Ladd "One Foot in Hell"



## 'Hooray for the Hawkeyes'

Doug Stone, B4, Sioux City, whoops it up for the Hawkeyes — but then that's his job as Herky the Hawk, Iowa's mascot. He must have done a fine job last Saturday, because the fans were really alive as the Hawkeyes crushed Wisconsin, 47-15.

— Photo by Larry Rapoport

## Search Begins for Deer Hunters Caught in Snow

BURLEY, Idaho (AP) — More than 100 searchers with horses, jeeps and trucks gathered Tuesday to probe snow-covered mountains in search of deer hunters trapped by weekend blizzards.

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## Fear of Red Fallout Stirs World Protest

LONDON (AP) — A ground swell of anger and fear of radioactive fallout surged around the Northern Hemisphere and penetrated to southern nations today in the wake of the Soviet superbomb blast.

The shock over the explosion, generally estimated as having the force of about 30 megatons (equal to about 30 million tons of TNT) was heightened by fear of an even bigger blast to come. Premier Khrushchev has said the Soviet will test a 50-megaton bomb Oct. 30 or 31.

From Norway's North Cape to the Italian Boot, the reaction in Western Europe was the same: "Crimes against humanity" and "War in peacetime upon the infants of the world."

Countries in Europe closest to the blast at Novaya Semlya in the arctic showed anxiety about the dangers of contamination of infant's milk.

In Japan, sometimes described as the crossroads of radioactive fallout currents, two major newspapers gave nearly two pages each to editorial denunciation of the nuclear detonation, furious reader comments, and suggestions on how to ward off the hazard.

Here were some of the highlights of the reaction: The World Congress of Socialists at Rome, in the name of 70 million voters, protested that the explosion was a "monstrous crime against humanity" endangering the lives of those living and unborn.

Hugh Gaitskill, British Labor party leader, told the congress. "We feel deep disgust and cold anger."

Tens of thousands of Italian high school and university students in a dozen cities left classes and paraded in protest.

Queen Elizabeth II solemnly expressed the British Government's deep regret at the Soviet nuclear tests in a speech read on her behalf in the House of Commons.

British Defense Minister Harold Watkinson told the House of Commons the Government was taking all possible precautions to safeguard the milk of the nation's babies from contamination.

Earl Bertrand Russell, 89-year-old British pacifist, led a protest

Ends Tonight "Look in Any Window" — and — "Wings of Chance" VARSITY Starts Thursday!

"It was designed to cross the region of the heart... It would return again and again ... Down and still down it came!..." — POE

NEVER BEFORE SHOWN! Scenes taken inside the UNDERGROUND HEADQUARTERS at the

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HEADQUARTERS... LOCATED NEAR OMAHA, NEBR., A BUILDING WITH 4 STORIES UNDERGROUND!

STARRING VINCENT PRICE- JOHN KERR BARBARA STEELE- LUANA ANDERS

## Kennedy Invites Renowned Cellist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says that Pablo Casals, world-renowned cellist, will make one of his rare appearances and play at the executive mansion Nov. 13.

Casals, now 84, will give a concert after a White House dinner honoring Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico.

The President wrote on Oct. 10, telling Casals he and the First Lady "feel that your performance as one of the world's greatest artists would lend distinction to the entertainment of our invited guests."

Casals gave up public appearances in 1947 and has seldom broken the resolution he made then to play no more before an audience as long as Francisco Franco governs Spain, Casals' native land.

Accepting Kennedy's invitation, Casals wrote that he looks forward to meeting the President for whom he had written an open letter of support in the 1960 election.

Khrushchev, such as say, would have sought the vast and alluring prop benefits of a dramatic cession of monster-bomb tests.

The new explosion was so big in any event to Communism from a pro standpoint by arousing world protest.

All this arouses speculation in order to preserve his sition and that of his polit chine, Khrushchev was ot give the military side a fr

THIS REASONING will out if, following the party c there is a shakeup in the forces command. That not likely, just as a severe hou ing seems in store for the Central Committee and Pr

A lot of old-timers are

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STARRING VINCENT PRICE- JOHN KERR BARBARA STEELE- LUANA ANDERS

## More Clues to Mr. K's As Cor

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet of a monster nuclear bo vides another clue to a battle royal inside the wo minist party.

On one front, Premie Khrushchev seems to be st gling for a clear victory enemies inside the Soviet

ON THE OTHER, Kh and his supporters appear to establish a policy which to look suspiciously lik ment of Red China.

The bomb explosion hi Khrushchev is not entirly of the situation in Moscvi sons who know the Soviet seem convinced he wou preferred to avoid actua sion of a monster, but r questionable, nuclear bon

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The conference agenda clude a report regarding B'nai B'rith Hillel Found the campus, the B'nai B'rith service and its youth c tion.

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## Good Listen Today

By LARRY BARRE Written for The Daily

DON'T ASK ME what I to yesterday's column; I read the paper all the way three times before I was it wasn't there. As a cons however, today's will see like yesterday's except that one else may see it. We'll some of the things that are for "Later This Week"; isn't much point in telling a dandy group of United Days items we had on the terday, is there? Pity... up and let's get on with it.

THIS MORNING'S MU 11:15, will be distinguished choral music of Charpent composer's "Marche de Tr and Te Deum will be heard

LATER THIS WEEK night) the several prog greatest probable interest after-dinner numbers. At evening, both from WS KSUI-FM, the Dopman-K but recital of ten days ago aired. Tomorrow at 7:30 other play by Shakespeare, Ado About Nothing", will g Evening-of-the-Theatre. An at 7 p.m. there WILL be a

Fest You'll fee you'll loo is soft, l by expert Halloween your app

This Offer Good

House 213 Iowa Avenue

More Clues of Power Struggle —

Mr. K's Policies Interpreted As Containment of Red China

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet explosion of a monster nuclear bomb provides another clue to a two-front battle royal inside the world Communist party.

On one front, Premier Nikita Khrushchev seems to be still struggling for a clear victory over his enemies inside the Soviet party.

ON THE OTHER, Khrushchev and his supporters appear fighting to establish a policy which begins to look suspiciously like containment of Red China.

The bomb explosion hints that Khrushchev is not entirely master of the situation in Moscow. Persons who know the Soviet leader seem convinced he would have preferred to avoid actual explosion of a monster, but militarily questionable, nuclear bomb.

Khrushchev, such observers say, would have sought to reap the best and alluring propaganda benefits of a dramatic cancellation of monster-bomb tests.

The new explosion was sufficiently big in any event to damage Communism from a propaganda standpoint by arousing worldwide protest.

All this arouses speculation that in order to preserve his own position and that of his political machine, Khrushchev was obliged to give the military side a free hand.

THIS REASONING will be borne out if, following the party congress, there is a shakeup in the armed forces command. That now seems likely, just as a severe house-cleaning seems in store for the party Central Committee and Presidium.

A lot of old-timers are likely to be both sides are the Cuban workers, Tompkins said.

About nine months ago pressure was put on the workers, and several left their jobs. But they have been relatively free from harassment recently, he said. He speculated that the Castro Government needs the worker's money in circulation to help bolster the country's economy.

Will America ever abandon the island base? Tompkins says "No," even though Castro's forces were beginning to move closer to the base in the south-east part of the island when he left.

"Admiral Burke said we're going to stay, and we will stay," Tompkins said, referring to an earlier statement made by Admiral Arleigh Burke, then Chief of Naval Operations. The base has been occupied by the United States since an agreement signed by both countries before the turn of the century. Tompkins said the agreement supposedly can't be broken unless both countries agree.

Tompkins, his wife and two daughters, are spending his leave time in Iowa City with his sister Mrs. Ray Murray and her husband at 1220 Keokuk St. After his leave, Tompkins had been assigned to the U.S. Marine Corps and Naval Reserve Training Center in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Dolan, addressing a convention of the nurses association, said that physicians have challenged nurses to debate with them "and have tried to undermine the confidence of the nurse in the American Nursing Association.

Doctors' wives and presidents of the medical auxiliary, she added, also have threatened to withdraw their support for nursing scholarships because of the association's stand.

Mrs. Margaret Jacobsen, executive secretary of the Iowa Nurses Association, said "we feel we have a moral obligation to support the federal program."

Mrs. Dolan said voluntary non-profit and commercial health insurance are beyond the reach of most of the retired, aged, the unemployed and disabled.

33 Join SUI Seals Club

Thirty three coeds are new members of the Seals Club, women's synchronized swimming organization. They were selected on their skill in performing swimming strokes and synchronized stunts.

Officers for the 1961-62 year are: Kay Getz, A4, Sioux City, president; Shirley Dutton, G, Mason City, vice-president; Barb Wilson, A3, Sioux City, secretary; Cathy Fischgrund, A2, South Bend, Ind., treasurer; Jean Johnson, A3, Fairfield, publicity.

New members are: Elaine Abel, A2, Anamosa; Elizabeth Adams, A1, Heidelberg, Germany; Shirley Albright, A1, Des Moines; Carolyn Capouch, N2, Berwyn, Ill.; Kay Champlin, A2, Long Beach, Calif.; Karen Clark, A1, La Grange, Ill.; Carolyn Cramer, A1, Des Moines; Joyce Dahms, D4, Davenport; Margo Davis, G, Mount Clemens, Mich.; Jill Dowe, A1, Des Moines, Ill.; Marcia Fennell, A1, Sioux City; Holly Hagenah, A1, Moline, Ill.; Gini Hall, A2, Cedar Rapids; Ann Hanson, A1, Moline, Ill.;

Sue Hawk, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Elizabeth Hoffa, A2, Fort Dodge; Mary Johnson, A1, Denison; Eileen Kleinjan, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Linda Lory, A1, Rockwell City; Judy Lucas, A1, Harlan; Judy McClone, A2, Port Byron, Ill.; Julie McGuire, A3, Ames; Kathleen Mayfield, A1, Charles City; Sue Olive, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Patricia Olson, A2, Onawa; Linda Pfaff, A1, Cedar Rapids; Jean Porter, A1, Des Moines; Janet Sanden, A2, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Jeanne Schoch, A1, Des Moines; Gail Spaulding, A1, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Linda Stock, A1, Waukon; Thielien, A4, Fond du Lac; Tari Weiser, A1, Deerfield, Ill.

I.C. Navy Man Tells of Life At Guantanamo Base in Cuba

By BARB BUTLER Assistant City Editor

Two years ago Navy veteran Roy J. Tompkins, SSC, left for a tour of duty in Cuba, expecting to revisit Havana and other spots on the island he had first visited as a naval trainee.

However, bearded Cuban revolutionary leader Fidel Castro had other ideas. Last week Tompkins returned to Iowa City for a 30-day leave and reassignment after completing his tour without once setting foot on any part of the fabled island other than the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base where he was stationed.

American servicemen on the island are stopped from going outside the bay area by a double set of bonds — Castro's edict that no Americans be allowed on the island except on the base, and the United States Navy's orders that no base personnel are to go outside of the base area.

The "captivity" on the island actually wasn't too much of a hardship, Tompkins said. Among the facilities available to all the servicemen on the base were swimming pools and a golf course. Also the men and their wives were allowed to take side trips to other island spots in the area — Haiti, San Juan and Jamaica.

The only group allowed free access in and out of the base area

DES MOINES (AP) — The nurses are under fire from many medical societies and physicians for supporting a federal health insurance program, an officer of the American Nurses Association said Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret B. Dolan of Chapel Hill, N.C., second vice president, said "our position has been attacked by many state and local medical societies under direction of the American Medical Association."

The nurses group actively supports the extension of social security to include health insurance. The AMA opposes it.

Mrs. Dolan, addressing a convention of the nurses association, said that physicians have challenged nurses to debate with them "and have tried to undermine the confidence of the nurse in the American Nursing Association.

Doctors' wives and presidents of the medical auxiliary, she added, also have threatened to withdraw their support for nursing scholarships because of the association's stand.

Mrs. Margaret Jacobsen, executive secretary of the Iowa Nurses Association, said "we feel we have a moral obligation to support the federal program."

Mrs. Dolan said voluntary non-profit and commercial health insurance are beyond the reach of most of the retired, aged, the unemployed and disabled.

B'nai B'rith Council Will Meet Sunday

The eastern Iowa Council of B'nai B'rith will hold its fall meeting at the Hotel Jefferson here Sunday.

The council is composed of 11 B'nai B'rith lodges and 11 eastern and central Iowa cities. Simeon Strauss, 708 W. Park Rd., is president of the council.

The conference agenda will include a report regarding a new B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on the campus, the B'nai B'rith vocational service and its youth organization.

Featured speakers during the day will be Dr. Elmer M. Imber, a district first vice president, William Axelrod, district executive director of the B'nai B'rith vocational service, Morris Neirick, district youth organization director and Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at SUI.

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT Written for The Daily Iowan

DON'T ASK ME what happened to yesterday's column; I had to read the paper all the way through three times before I was satisfied it wasn't there. As a consequence, however, today's will seem much like yesterday's except that someone else may see it. We'll mention some of the things that are planned for "Later This Week"; but there isn't much point in telling you what a dandy group of United Nations Days items we had on the air yesterday, is there? Pity . . . but chins up and let's get on with it.

THIS MORNING'S MUSIC, at 11:15, will be distinguished by the choral music of Charpentier. The composer's "Marche de Triomphe" and Te Deum will be heard.

LATER THIS WEEK (like tonight) the several programs of greatest probable interest are all after-dinner numbers. At 8 this evening, both from WSUI and KSUI-FM the Doppman-Kellis debut recital of ten days ago will be aired. Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. another play by Shakespeare, "Much Ado About Nothing", will grace our Evening-at-the-Theatre. And Friday at 7 p.m. there WILL be an opera:

"Arabella" by Richard Strauss. DAG HAMMARSKJOLD, the late secretary-general of the U.N., will be eulogized in a brief tribute tomorrow morning at 8:30. The program will have special poignancy for those in a university environment, for Hammarskjold was closely identified with higher learning throughout his life.

- 9:10 Kilocycles
Wednesday, October 25, 1961
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:30 News
8:30 Shakespeare
8:15 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 World of Story
11:15 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News, ca. sale
12:30 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 American Intellectual History
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 A.M. Stereo Concert
8:00 Tape Concert — Doppman-Kellis Recital
9:45 News Final
10:00 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF
(Editor's Note: Mr. Barrett brought the column in too late for publication. That's what happened to yesterday's column.)

WAC Lieutenant To Seek Recruits

A WAC Selection Officer will visit SUI Monday and Tuesday to discuss the Army's recruiting program for women officers.

College women graduates between the ages of 21 and 32 are eligible to apply for a direct commission in the Women's Army Corps and if accepted will receive the rank of lieutenant.

College women in their junior year may also apply for a new Army program in which applicants take a four week active duty training period at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Detailed information on these programs may be obtained from Lt. Mathews at the Union.

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Cartoon by Beetle Bailey: I HAVE INVENTED THE RAKE - WHICH IS USED - FORGET IT! YOU'D BETTER GET PRESSED FOR REVELLE, ROCKY - GOTTA SEE WHAT THE UNIFORM OF THE DAY IS - I NEVER THOUGHT YOU PAID ANY ATTENTION TO THOSE ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS - OF COURSE! I GOTTA BE SURE I'M WEARING SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

# Murray: Secretariat's Job Near 'Impossible'

By GARY GERLACH  
News Editor

In a 60-minute warm up for a Spotlight Series address, Dr. James Murray, associate professor of political science, outlined his version of the breakdown of the United Nations Tuesday night.

Speaking informally before a meeting of the Young Democrats, Murray said:

"The secretariat's burden has become impossible because it is now the dumping ground for problems world powers find difficult to solve." He spent about 20 minutes tracing the developments MURRAY that have led to what now constitutes an impossible burden for the Secretariat.

Other Murray observations were: ON HAMMARSKJOLD'S death—"I say this in all due respect, but no man is indispensable. He was not an irreparable loss." ON RED CHINA'S admittance

to the U.N. — "We are becoming more and more resigned to accept the inevitable. We should adopt the position of two Chinas, and although it would be political suicide for Kennedy to do so, I think he could get away with it. He has tremendous persuasive power. Whether he would or not, I would be willing to give it a go."

ON SHIFTY neutrals—"Genuine neutralism is what we really want. And boy, we sure don't lead that. It is so simple, too. The Russian view is that if you are not for us you are against us. They want all or nothing. We should be happy with genuine neutralism."

ON FOREIGN AID — "Foreign aid is a rat hole that both we and the Russians are pouring our money down. Russia has had its fingers burned too. They gave money to Egypt, but Egypt used it to put the screws on the local Communist organization."

Murray is scheduled to participate in the Spotlight Series panel Thursday on the topic "Future of the U.N." The address will be in the Pentacrest Room in the Iowa Memorial Union at 3:45 p.m.



# Campus Notes

## Women's Counselors

Full-time counselors for women at SUI this fall include four who are new in their positions — Mrs. Jean Hornbuckle, assistant to the counselor to women; Jean Myers, head counselor of Currier Hall; Margaret Roney, head counselor of Burge Hall, and Helen Hansen, assistant head counselor of Burge Hall.

Mrs. Hornbuckle is working primarily with coeds of the Iowa City area. She received her B.S. degree from Iowa State University, Ames, in 1957 and taught home economics in Waterloo and Cedar Rapids junior high schools for four years. Miss Myers is a graduate of Centralia Township Junior College, Centralia, Ill., and Southern Illinois University. She received a B.S. degree in education in 1958 and an M.S. degree in 1960, both from Southern Illinois University.

In her third year on the staff at SUI, Miss Roney is now head counselor in Burge Hall. Previously she had been assistant head counselor in Currier Hall and assistant head counselor in Burge Hall. She holds an M.A. degree in counseling and guidance from SUI.

Miss Hansen received her B.A. degree in speech in 1949 at SUI and is presently studying for her M.A. degree in guidance and counseling here.

## Pharmacy Officers

Richard Myers, Le Mars, has been elected president of the senior class of the College of Pharmacy for 1961-62.

Darrell Witt, Denver, is vice-president; George Rashid, Fort Madison, secretary, and Dale Buckwalter, Savanna, Ill., treasurer of the senior class.

The junior class named Thomas Lehman, Cedar Rapids, as president; Dennis Killion, Red Oak, as vice-president; James Jones, Mt. Airy, secretary, and Thomas Seidl, Clinton, treasurer.

K. Michael Berry, Onawa, was chosen as president of the sophomore class. Gary Ellery, Rockford, is vice-president; Paul Kent, Cedar Rapids, secretary, and Gill Hartliep, Cherokee, treasurer.

President of the freshman class is Richard Johnston, Le Mars. Roger A. Parker, West Union, is vice-president; Virginia K. Bortoff, East Moline, Ill., secretary, and George W. Nash, Bowen, Ill., treasurer.

## Recital Friday

The second of the 1961-62 Student Recital Series at SUI will be a piano recital by James Kohn, G. Villa Park, Ill. He will present his program at 7:30 p.m. Friday in North Music Hall.

To fulfill part of the requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree in music literature and performance, Kohn will present four works by MacDowell, Gottschalk, Griffes, and Barber.

## Music Prof in N.Y.

Pianist William Doppmann, associate professor of music at SUI, will present a recital in Town Hall in New York City Thursday evening.

He made his debut recital in Town Hall in 1954 under the sponsorship of the Naumburg Foundation. Last Wednesday he gave the first concert of the current season's series presented by the Bowdoin College department of music, Brunswick, Maine.

## National Guard Leaders To Hear New Policies

DES MOINES (AP) — Army National Guard leaders from 13 Midwestern and mountain states will meet in Des Moines Thursday and Friday for the annual Fifth Army area conference sponsored by the National Guard Bureau.

Iowa Adj. Gen. Fred C. Tandy said Tuesday the purpose of the conference is to bring guard leaders up to date on new military policies and procedures.

Among other things, he said, conferees are expected to hear forecasts on when major items of new equipment, including rockets with atomic capabilities, will be available to guard units.

## JOHNSON TO SPEAK

Dr. Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology, will speak tonight at the Residence and Intern Wives Club on "Stuttering and Speech Problems."

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Club Room of the Union.



# Elderly Royalty

The Iowa Nursing Home Association, at its annual convention in Des Moines Tuesday, chose a "king" and a "queen". They are George Le Vesconte of Davenport and Mrs. Sadie Grasham of Muscatine. Both are 96 years old.

— AP Wirephoto

# Nobel Winner Luthuli Asks For South African Visa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Albert John Luthuli, winner of a Nobel Peace Prize for his fight against South Africa's white supremacy policies, said Tuesday he will seek permission to go to Europe to receive his award.

The South African government has exiled him to a Negro reservation. It refused to indicate whether it would grant a passport and exit visa to the 62-year-old former Zulu chief.

Interior Minister Jan de Klerk

# Hawkins

Continued from Page One

"Coach Scheuerman did not give me any money," he said. When asked about receiving over \$300 a month for his job, Hawkins said, "I sure didn't get anything like that!"

He said he was surprised the way the article appeared. "Some of the things he (Breslin) wrote really surprised me. The whole thing was pretty much distorted," said Hawkins.

As for the reasons for Hawkins coming to Iowa, he said several Iowa alumni had talked to him in New York.

He told this story: "My mother thought they were pretty up and up, and I thought so too. I talked to the coach, and I thought I could do good with the team there. That's why I went to Iowa."

He added that he was impressed by Iowa when he saw the Hawk-eyes play in the Madison Square Garden Holiday Festival in December of 1959. He was a senior in high school then.

"That's when I started thinking about going to Iowa," he said. Hawkins enrolled at SUI in the fall of 1960 with a reputation as being one of the most outstanding basketball prospects in the nation. He played with the Hawk-eyes freshman squad last season. He withdrew from school in May of this year, and was later implicated as an "intermediary" in the widespread college basketball scandals. The scandal charge did not concern his behavior at SUI, but rather while he was at his home in New York during Christmas vacation.

As a forward on the Iowa freshman unit, Hawkins was a big drawing card for Iowa sports fans: Hundreds of them came to Iowa's varsity games early to get a look at Hawkins in action. (The freshmen play intersquad games before each varsity contest.) Hawkins also thrilled fans with his amazing ball handling. He had reportedly received offers to play with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Hawkins will testify in the trial of New York gambler Joseph Hacken, one of the key figures in the college scandals, within the next two weeks.

# SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

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# 101 Named Finalists for Miss Perfect Profile

Models and entertainers were announced Tuesday for Thursday's Profile Preview, the annual fall fashion show where SUU coeds check the latest campus fashions and SUU males check the latest campus coeds.

One of the 101 named to model in the show will be selected by a board of four fashion experts to reign as Miss Perfect Profile, 1961. Admission is free for the Associated Women Students-sponsored show set for the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Five acts were selected to provide entertainment during intermissions in the show. Named were vocalist Allene Hultbregetse, A2, Sanborn; Chi Omega skit; folk singers Julie McGuire, A3, Ames, and Dennis Lumbard, B3, Des Moines; Kappa Kappa Gamma modern dance routine; rock and roll performers, Dennis Seidenfeld, A1, Des Moines and Bob Tubin, A3, Highland Park, Ill.

The 101 models were selected from over 450 freshmen and transfer women who went through preliminary tryouts. Models are:

**SPORTSWEAR:** Barbara Ahrens, A1, Cedar Rapids; Lynn Benson, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Deane Bonnett, A1, Fort Madison; Barbara Britten, A2, Newton; Sandra LeShane, A1, Glenview, Ill.; Dina Moor, A1, Sioux City; Barbara Runge, A1, Sioux City; Mary Ann Ruud, A1, Rock Island, Ill.

**CAMPUSWEAR:** Marilyn Aigyer, A1, Decorah; Kathy Bay, A1, Algona; Sherrill Hansen, A3, Edwardsville, Ill.; Gwyn Owen, A1, River City, S.D.; Kathy McGuire, A1, Alma, Mich.; Mary Porter, A1, Grinnell; Lynn Riedel, A3, Clinton; Susie Sandberg, A1, Keosauqua, Ill.; Lynn VanRies, A1, Charles City; Tari Weisert, A1, Deerfield, Ill.; and Karen Williams, A1, Oskaloosa.

**SUITS:** Elza Gergeron, A3, Glen Dale, Calif.; Kathleen Brook, A1, Waterloo; Mary Fran Citek, A1, Iowa

City; Kay Enderes, A1, Cedar Rapids; Suzy Erbe, A1, Mason City; Carla Beck, A1, Des Moines; Donna Ferguson, A1, Cedar Falls; Joan Immer, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Vivian Kuhl, A1, Davenport; Martha Lambert, A1, Waterloo; Susan Lynn, A1, Des Moines; Linda Morgan, A1, Skokie, Ill.; Sue Olive, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Mary Lou Stork, A2, Cedar Rapids; Carolyn Turfy, A1, Sioux City; Mary Ann Webster, A1, Winterse; Pam Wiggins, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.

**COATS:** Charlotte Brown, A1, Waterloo; Carolyn Gordon, A2, Davenport; Sandra Haber, A1, Bettendorf; Aaronette Hamilton, A3, Nashville, Tenn.; Beth Hawkins, A1, Iowa City; Jean James, A1, Iowa City; Kitty Kushner, A1, Sheldon; Brooke Morrison, A1, Cedar Rapids; Madelyn Mowry, A1, Marshalltown; Karen Raish, A1, Arlington, Tex.; Kathryn Ritter, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Julie Roberson, A1, Elma; Marilyn Smith, A1, Earlham; Judy Thompson, A1, Jefferson.

**SEMI-DRESSY:** Mary Liz Connell, A1, Iowa City; Judy Deihmer, A1, Western Springs, Ill.; DeDe Dickinson, A1, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mary Ellen Ellis, A1, Sioux City; Patty Fairall, A1, Marshalltown; Mary Ellen Gieseler, A1, Ames; Myrna Gilmore, A1, LeMars; Patricia Haywood, A1, Washington, D.C.; Kathy Jenkins, A1, Waverly; Eleanor Lischer, A2, Davenport; Mary Ann Lozier, A1, Des Moines; Linda Liddell, A1, Des Moines; Karen Mikelson, A2, Waterloo; Kristen Mikelson, A3, Waterloo; Susan Jane Russ, A1, Waterloo; Marian Thompson, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Carol Ann Trumble, Princeton, Ill.

**COCKTAIL:** Susan Albaugh; Harriet Blomendahl, A1, Council Bluffs; Mar-

cia Bohlen, A1, Boone; Heather Britton, A2, Mt. Vernon; Jann Bulmer, A1, Midland, Mich.; Judith Callias, A1, Bettendorf; Carolyn Davenport, A1, Anamosa; Linda Deltcher, A1, Docklader, A1, Clinton; Linda Duke, A1, Jessup; Sharon Fladous, A1, Dubuque; Louise Grimm, A1, Muskegon, Mich.; Judy Haworth, A1, Cedar Rapids; Mary Heidbrader, A1, Quincy, Ill.; Suzie Jensen, A1, Sioux City; Judy Longabaugh, A1, Moline, Ill.; Molly McGuire, A1, Ames; Judy Palmer, Ds, Phoenix, Ariz.; Joyce Pearson, A1, Onawa; Linda Pearson, A1, Moline, Ill.; Sandra Sierperda, A1, Rock Rapids; Marilyn Steele, A1, Postville; Linda Lee Stock, Waukon; Joy Stoker, A1, Des Moines; Mary Toelle, A1, Freeport, Ill.; Taffy Van Swearingen, A1, Evanston, Hebeza Ward, A1, Evanston, Ill.; Judi Yarnemeto, A1, Des Moines.

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# Mansfield Calls For 'Positive' Policy in Berlin Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana proposes the West demand reopening of an access route from Hamburg as part of any agreement on Berlin.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview Tuesday this is one of the "positive" actions the free world can take to keep negotiations with the Soviet Union on a give-and-take basis.

"It's all very well to say we will stand firm in Berlin, and we mean to do that. But standing firm is just a slogan and not a policy," he said.

"We need to be ready with a positive program including some demands of our own. We should not go into negotiations with the other side making all of the demands."

The West German ambassador, Wilhelm Grewe, was asked about published reports that his Government has suggested some kind of guaranteed corridor between West Germany and West Berlin.

"The idea is not new at all," Grewe replied. "It has been considered many times, and it is certainly one of the many things

which have to be studied now." Grewe spoke to reporters after delivering to President Kennedy a message from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer outlining the West German position on the Berlin problem. He declined to disclose its contents.

Mansfield noted that the access route from Hamburg to Berlin had been open until 1957, when the Soviet Union transferred control of it to the East Germans. Rather than get clearance from the East Germans, the Allies ceased to use the route and sent their surface traffic over the autobahn from Helmsdorf to Berlin.

Mansfield said Soviet control over the Hamburg route should be restored.

He made it clear he was making the proposal for himself and not for the Kennedy Administration.

He said he was searching for ways to counter the Soviet Union at the bargaining table, just as he had when he proposed last June the creation of a free city, including all of the Eastern as well as the Western portion. That proposal stirred considerable controversy, with Republicans sharply attacking it.

# Hint U.S. May Halt Trade With Communist Countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department official indicated Tuesday the United States may halt its nearly \$200-million annual trade with Communist countries if the Soviet Union continues to threaten vital Western interests.

Philip H. Tresize, acting assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, said all aspects of U.S. relations with the Soviet bloc, including economic, could be involved if such reconsideration seems necessary.

"Export license applications for shipments to these areas," he said, "are already being reviewed with special care to be certain that none are permitted which have even marginal strategic significance... under current conditions."

Tresize spoke before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, winding up two days of testimony on the subcommittee's investigation of U.S. trade with the Soviet Union and other Communist nations. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, (D-Conn.) said hearings may be resumed next week.

Tresize testified after Jack N. Behrman, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for internal affairs, had disclosed that the Government recently had seized more than a half million dollars in illegal shipments destined for Cuba.

An intensive drive is under way, he stated, to enforce the U.S. embargo that bans all exports to Cuba except food and medicine.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, (R-N.Y.) raising the issue of Cuban trade, said he had a letter from a New York company reporting a Cuban Government representative had been buying embargoed items with checks payable on a Canadian bank.

Behrman said the United States

has an iron-clad agreement with Canada barring any transshipment to Cuba of goods sent to Canada. It is possible, he said, the Cuban involved already has been arrested, since several similar prosecutions are under way. He asked for more details.

# Gifts to SUI Largest Ever

Gifts and grants totaling nearly \$1 million were accepted during September for SUI — the largest amount for any single month in the 115-year history of the University.

The finance committee of the State Board of Regents recently accepted \$907,517 for the University. During four other months this year — February, June July, and August — SUI gifts and grants have totaled more than a half-million dollars.

"These funds help supplement and enrich the University's teaching, research and service programs, which necessarily receive their basic support from the tax dollars contributed by the people of Iowa," SUI Administrative Dean Allan W. Dakin said.

The September total includes \$712,720 for research, \$138,843 for training programs, \$52,905 for scholarships and fellowships, \$1,000 for loan funds and \$2,948 for miscellaneous projects at SUI.

Six organizations made gifts and grants to SUI totaling more than \$10,000 each. They include: U.S. Public Health Service, \$560,698; National Science Foundation, \$134,700; Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, \$115,646; American Chemical Society, \$18,945; Avalon Foundation, New York City, \$16,000; and the Iowa Division of the American Cancer Society, \$12,500.

# Tryouts For 'The Visit' Production To Be Held

A second round of tryouts will be held for the University Theatre production "The Visit" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt. All SUI students are eligible.

There are roles for 7 women and 29 men. Interested students may call Dr. David G. Schaal, assistant professor of television at x2604 or 8-3325.

Scripts will be available at the box office of University Theatre for preliminary reading. The play will be presented Nov. 30, Dec. 2, and Dec. 6-9.

Midas IV Satellite Fired On 6,100-Mile Journey

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An intercontinental range Titan missile raced 6,100 miles to its ninth straight success Tuesday night in a launching timed to permit the new Midas IV spy satellite to exercise its detection gear.

The Titan blazed skyward as the Midas satellite whirled 2,100 miles overhead, its infrared eyes scanning the earth. These delicate detectors are designed for instantaneous spotting and reporting of missile launching.

# United

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

A resolution urging Moscow cancel a 50-megaton H-bomb was rammed through the U. S. Political Committee Wednesday over bitter Soviet opposition.

By a vote of 75 to 10 with abstention (Mali) the committee approved an eight-nation resolution recommending that the General Assembly confront the Soviet Union with a solemn appeal from within testing the big scheduled before the end of month.

Only the Soviet bloc and voted against the appeal. The action capped a day of the Soviet bloc aided by Asian-African nations tried to plunge the committee procedural wrangles that would lay action.

But the committee chair, Mario Amadeo of Argentina, skillful lawyer-diplomat, guided committee to the voting stage.

# Special Supplies

Included in today's page magazine supplement eye Book Store. Entitled "The Wonderful backs," the section was prepared by advertising Department with Don Nell, manager of

Established in 1868

# Red Sox In Policy

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei Arnyko, Soviet foreign minister said Wednesday he and Sec. of State Dean Rusk agreed their recent talks in New York Washington that the two big tries should find a way to war impossible.

Gromyko, speaking to the Communist party congress, of a new olive branch to the West saying that his country would take into consideration Western point of view at the negotiating table if the West seeks understanding.

In a speech that in tone place appeared to be a policy statement, Gromyko declared that President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev "are presidents in a period in which war becomes impossible."

It was Gromyko's first declaration on the discussion New York and Washington at 5,000 delegates in the new Congress hall applauded him repeatedly.

He told the congress foreign policy is marked by "flexibility and its striving to account of the interests of other parties to negotiations they really seek an understanding."

But he declared it effort reach an understanding failed Soviet Union will go ahead sign a separate peace treaty East Germany.

# Testifies Stump 45 Minutes

DES MOINES (AP) — A testified Wednesday he saw Stump in Knoxville, 40 southeast of Des Moines, 45 minutes after Michael Daly, fatally shot in Des Moines.

Stump is being tried on a degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of Daly evening of last June 9.

Witnesses have testified a fired three and possibly four into Daly after Daly had driven in front of his parents' home his fiancée, Leanna Jean Sku 21. They said the man threw in an old model car with a pedo type slanting back.

Miss Skultety, who formerly engaged to Stump before she married, said she was the slayer.

Richard R. Kaster of Kno

# Friday Deadline For City Voters

Iowa Citizens have two n days to register for the No municipal election.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. Voters must register at the of City Clerk Walker D. Shell in City Hall.

Persons who have registered previously and have voted once in the last four years continue their eligibility to vote.

Voters who have moved a last voting should file change address cards by the Friday deadline.

To be qualified to vote, person must be a U.S. citizen at least 21 years of age, he resided in Iowa for six months in Johnson county for 60 days and in the voting precinct for 30 days.

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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" Slugging Junius (Pretty Boy) Cassius takes off the brass knucks to enjoy his favorite smoke.

Says Pretty Boy, "Ecos Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try Tareytons. Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vobiscum."