

United Nations Urges Moscow To Cancel 'Big Bomb' Blast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A resolution urging Moscow to cancel a 50-megaton H-bomb blast was rammed through the U.N. Political Committee Wednesday night over bitter Soviet opposition.

By a vote of 75 to 10 with one abstention (Mali), the committee approved an eight-nation resolution recommending that the U.N. General Assembly confront Moscow with a solemn appeal to refrain from testing the big bomb scheduled before the end of this month.

Only the Soviet bloc and Cuba voted against the appeal.

The action capped a day in which the Soviet bloc aided by some Asian-African nations tried desperately to plunge the committee into procedural wrangles that would delay action.

But the committee chairman, Mario Amadeo of Argentina, a skillful lawyer-diplomat, guided the committee to the voting stage despite repeated attacks from the Communist bloc.



Semyon K. Tsarapkin, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, is shown in various poses Wednesday in New York as he tries to line up support to block action by U.N. Political Committee on Russia's H-bomb tests.—AP Wirephotos

spite repeated attacks from the Communist bloc.

The Soviet bloc was rebuffed in

two last-minute attempts to avert a vote. They first tried to have the committee adjourned, and then

to prevent a closure of debate which paved the way for an immediate vote.

The General Assembly will meet Thursday morning. Denmark proposed arrangements be made to get quick ratification of the committee action at that time.

In the course of the debate the Soviet Union indicated it would reject any appeal to call off the 50-megaton blast. It declared maneuvers by North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations would not deter the Soviet Union from perfecting its defensive capabilities.

Semyon K. Tsarapkin, the Soviet delegate, said that the United States in the past had conducted tests of 15, 20 "and perhaps even 30-megaton bombs."

He declared that the countries supporting the resolution are military allies of the United States who remained silent during U.S. tests in the atmosphere.

He described the move as a "flagrant attempt to prevent measures taken by the Soviet Union to increase its defense capabilities."

Supporters of the appeal sought

to push the resolution through committee and then get full assembly ratification before Oct. 30 or 31 — the dates mentioned by Soviet Premier Khrushchev for testing the huge bomb. The Russians already have set off at least a 30-megaton bomb in its current test series.

The vote of 51-20 with 22 abstentions capped a three-hour proce-

Giant radioactive cloud from Soviet superbomb races across Pacific head for Alaska and Western Canada. See story, Page 7.

dural fight in which the Soviet-bloc delegates supported by some Asians and Africans tried by every parliamentary trick to stall a decision.

Diplomats credited the outcome to the firmness of the committee chairman, Mario Amadeo, skillful Argentine lawyer-diplomat. He

used his gavel repeatedly to rule speakers out of order, and served notice he would not tolerate "obstructionism."

Those voting against included the nine-nation Soviet bloc, Cuba, Yugoslavia, Afghanistan, India, Iraq, Guinea, Mali, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Cameroon, and the United Arab Republic. Abstainers were restricted to the Asian-African bloc.

The outcome was a reversal of events last Friday when the Soviet-bloc countries succeeded in causing a procedural deadlock that led sponsors of the resolution to withdraw their plea for priority.

Aware of the intense reaction against the current Soviet big bomb tests in all but the Communist world, sponsors of the resolution decided to try again for priority. In addition to Iran they are Sweden, Canada, Denmark, Norway, Japan, Iceland and Pakistan — all directly threatened by radioactive fallout from the Soviet tests.

Special Supplement Today

Included in today's paper is a special twelve-page magazine supplement published by Hawkeye Book Store.

Entitled "The Wonderful World of Paperbacks," the section was prepared by The Daily Iowan Advertising Department, in co-operation with Don Noll, manager of Hawkeye Book Store.

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Two Sections, 20 Pages

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, Oct. 26, 1961

Red Softens Tone In Policy Speech

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

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

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

It was Gromyko's first official declaration on the discussions in New York and Washington and the 5,000 delegates in the new Kremlin congress hall applauded him repeatedly.

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

But he declared if efforts to reach an understanding fail, the Soviet Union will go ahead and sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

Testifies Stump in Knoxville 45 Minutes After D.M. Killing

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

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

Witnesses have testified a man fired three and possibly four shots into Daly after Daly had driven up in front of his parents' home with his fiancee, Leanna Jean Skuletsky, 21. They said the man then fled in an old model car with a "torpedo type" slanting back.

Miss Skuletsky, who formerly was engaged to Stump before she decided to marry Daly, has identified him as the slayer.

Richard R. Kaster of Knoxville

Friday Deadline For City Voters

Iowa citizens have two more days to register for the Nov. 7 municipal election.

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

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

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

To be qualified to vote, the person must be a U.S. citizen, at least 21 years of age, have resided in Iowa for six months, in Johnson county for 60 days and in the voting precinct for 10 days.

testified he saw Stump in a Knoxville filling station about 9:10 p.m. on June 9. He said Stump asked for a road map and asked how far it is to Ottumwa. The slaying occurred about 8:25 p.m.

Kaster said Stump was driving a 1950 Chevrolet which did not have a "torpedo type" back.

Another defense witness, Icle Robuck of Knoxville, also testified about the road map. He is a cousin of Lawrence Robuck, proprietor of the station.

Robuck confirmed that Kaster had obtained a road map for Stump, but said he didn't know what time it was.

Earlier, Charles Leake, 22, of Des Moines, testified he had seen a car following the one in which Daly and Miss Skuletsky were riding. But when shown pictures of Stump's car, he said he could not identify it as the one that was following.

Air Force Can't Find Its Needles in Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force can't find the 350 million copper needles it thought it had released into space from an orbiting satellite.

It announced Wednesday night that its Lincoln Laboratories, in charge of "Project West Ford," reported that no radar contact has yet been established with the mass of minute needles, called dipoles.

While this may be discouraging to those conducting the test, it was happy news for astronauts and others who had protested that the orbiting blanket of hair-like needles might interfere with their studies.

The idea is to use the blanket of needles for bouncing radio signals back to earth.

U.S. Confers 'Urgently' On New Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said Wednesday night it regards as "a serious development" the rejection by the Soviet commander in Berlin of a U.S. protest against interference with access by Americans to East Berlin.

A State Department spokesman, Joseph Reap, said the United States is taking up the matter "urgently" with the governments involved — Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

Reap made the statement, he said, after the department received a report on the meeting earlier in the day between the U.S. commander in Berlin, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, and his Soviet counterpart, Col. Andrei I. Solov'yev.

Watson went into East Berlin to confer with the Russian in the wake of a series of minor incidents. There was no indication that negotiations, at which Gromyko seemed to hint, might be started soon.

If they try to threaten the Soviet Union and its friends, he said, West Germany would be turned into a cemetery where "one would probably not find even gravediggers to remove the debris of their war machinery and to bury the ashes of those who put this machine into operation."

There was no indication that negotiations, at which Gromyko seemed to hint, might be started soon.

If the "good traditions" of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt were revived in the White House for development of Soviet-American relations, he added, all people would be pleased.

The Soviet Union, he said, wants friendly relations with Britain and France and attaches special importance to the relations between "the two giants — the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A."

Watson went into East Berlin to confer with the Russian in the wake of a series of minor incidents.

U.N. Council Admits Two New Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council approved U.N. membership Wednesday for Outer Mongolia and Mauritania, breaking a deadlock that had endangered Nationalist China's seat in the United Nations.

Nationalist China had threatened to veto Outer Mongolia and the Soviet Union to veto Mauritania. Both lifted their veto threats, sending the membership applications of the two small countries to the General Assembly, where final approval is assured. They will become the 102nd and 103rd U.N. members.

The package deal was concluded after weeks of backstage maneuvering. Appeals reached President Kennedy, who urged President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists not to jeopardize their U.N. seat by vetoing Outer Mongolia as they had done in 1955.

The Nationalists claim Mongolia is only a Communist puppet state and rightfully belongs to China.

The deadlock was set up by the Soviet Union, which vetoed Mauritania last December and threatened to do so again unless the Mongolians were admitted.

With the onus thus thrown on the Nationalist Chinese by the Soviet Union, Mauritania's 12 African supporters approached the Nationalists.

These 12, all former French Afri-

cans colonies like Mauritania, warned they would retaliate against a Nationalist veto of Mongolia by voting for Communist China when debate on seating Peiping comes up in the General Assembly later this year. Their dozen votes might have been enough to bring Peiping into the United Nations.

Details regarding application procedure are available at the School of Journalism office.

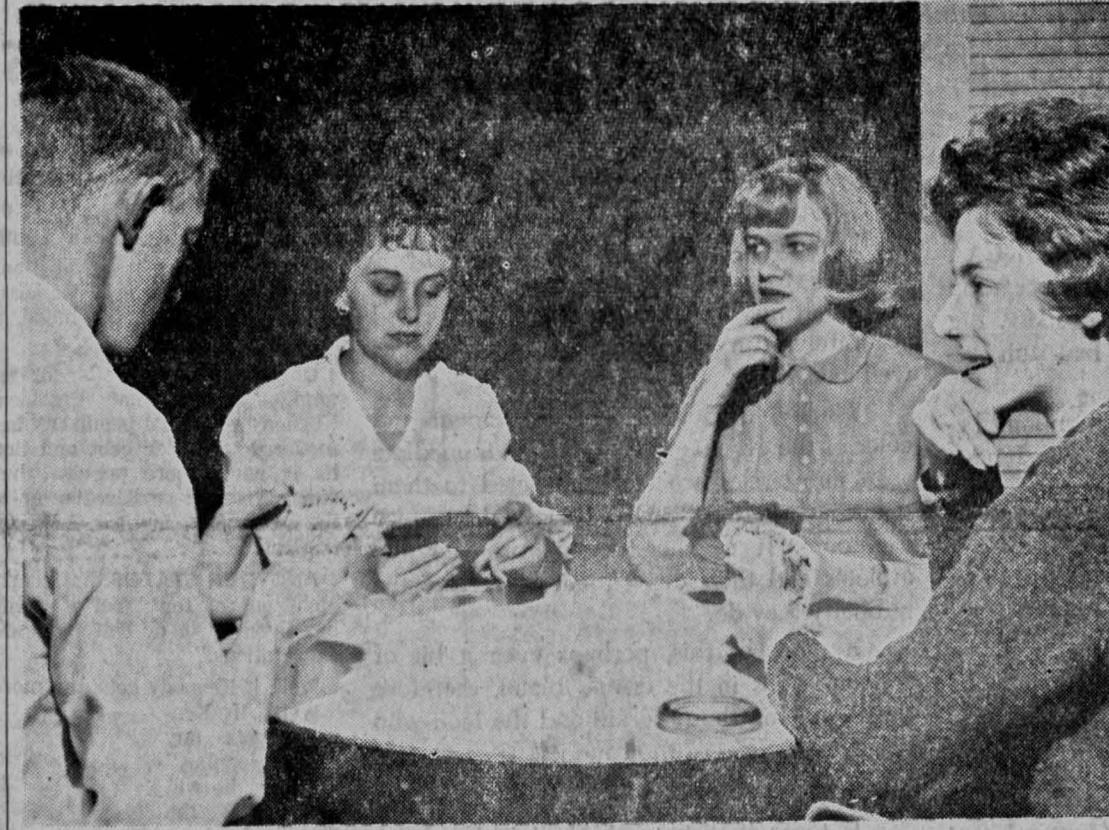
IFC Elects Fane To Student Senate

The SUI Interfraternity Council elected Larry Fane, A3, Washington, as Student State representative Wednesday night in a meeting at the Sigma Chi house.

Fane replaces Doug Stone, B4, Sioux City. He was IFC Rush Chairman this fall and would have continued in that post this year. He resigned the rush post upon his election.

In other action, the council voted to move its elections from May to the first meeting in March. According to Jim Brown, B3, Dike, constitution committee chairman, "This will put us ahead of the all-campus elections so we will know who is to sit on Student Senate at its first meeting."

The possibility of recovering and



7 Spades? I'll Double

Four members of the Union Board Bridge League sharpen their card playing for the league-sponsored bridge tournament which opens Wednesday. Left to right are Richard Halverson, A2, Sioux Falls; Carmen Lewis, A3, Sac City; Jean Smith, B3, Des Plaines, Ill.; and Mary Aegeter, A3, Des Plaines, Ill. The tournament will be played for eight consecutive weeks at 7 p.m. in the Union. Each housing unit can enter two teams in the competition. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

Kennedy Gives Go-Ahead Sign For 'Peaceful' Nuclear Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy gave the go-ahead Wednesday for a long-planned underground nuclear explosion in the salt beds of New Mexico to launch a new search for peaceful uses of atomic power.

Candidates will be interviewed for the position at the next board meeting, Friday, Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m.

All applications must include a letter from the Registrar giving current cumulative grade point average. Relevant experience and executive ability are other qualities the board will seek in candidates.

Details regarding application procedure are available at the School of Journalism office.

The White House said the test will be stripped of all mystery as scientists of all interested U.N. members, including the Soviet Union, will be permitted to be on hand.

However, an AEC spokesman pointed out that the explosion cannot be seen although there will be a vast array of scientific instruments above ground to measure the effects of the blast.

In announcing the test, to be called Gnome, the White House said: "This is a further example of this country's desire to turn the power of the atom to man's welfare rather than its destruction."

The White House listed several fields of scientific information that will be probed in the test:

BACK TO SOIL

MOSCOW (AP) — Employees of the Russian Republic's Agricultural Ministry have received the bad news: Clear out of the big city and move to a start farm. It's part of Premier Khrushchev's program to get farm officials closer to the soil.

Bowles Gets Duty Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration has worked out at least a temporary solution for the controversial position of Chester Bowles as undersecretary of state. The solution — to change the job that the man does.

Many of the specific duties which would normally be those of the State Department's No. 2 man are being handled primarily by two other high officials. Bowles meanwhile prefers to work on problems of long-range policy planning, to make speeches and to travel abroad. He is understood to be more interested in such activities than in handling administrative problems.

The two men who are reported to have taken on much of the workload originally assigned to Bowles are the deputy undersecretary of state, U. Alexis Johnson, a top-ranking career diplomat, whose association with Secretary of State George W. Ball, whose assigned field is economic affairs.

Bowles, 60, has been a controversial figure in the State Department since the early months of the Kennedy administration.

Several months ago reports emanating from administration sources claimed that Bowles was miscast as undersecretary of state. Kennedy finally spoke out at a news conference, saying he had every confidence in Bowles.

VOLCANO AWAKES

REKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The volcano Askja in northern Iceland, generally inactive since 1875, is reported erupting again. Early in the evening the U.S. tanks and armored personnel carriers were ordered to return to their barracks, but a U.S. spokesman said they could be brought back at any time.

In Defense of Iowa Athletics

Here at Iowa, as well as at other universities, it has long been a favorite pastime of college students and professors alike to criticize athletics and the Athletic Department. That pastime becomes an increasingly busy one whenever an apparent scandal develops in the Athletic Department. Critics quickly jump to lurid conclusions before the facts are known.

But even with quick response to charges, the department remains under fire.

When an article appeared in "Sport" magazine's November issue charging that Connie Hawkins, former SUI freshman basketball player implicated in the nation wide basketball scandals last spring, received around \$300 a month to come to Iowa, critics blasted the University and its athletic program with their usual fervor.

The Hawkins' story most assuredly casts a bad light on the University — any article of this type would. But further investigation shows that the article was not at all wholly accurate.

The Iowa Athletic Department needed to comment. It did:

Forest Evashevski, Iowa Athletic Director, said that he "made a full investigation of the Hawkins' case and found no rules of the Big Ten or NCAA had been violated."

"When Connie left Iowa, he left considerable debt. This is being paid by his brother," Evashevski explained. "I have checked Connie's work program thoroughly and have found no irregularity or violations." Hawkins had a job in Iowa City and received payment only for the time he worked. That payment was at an hourly wage consistent to similar jobs in Iowa City.

One could point out to the critics that it seems highly inconsistent that a person making \$300 a month would still have a considerable debt here when he left. But it is futile to argue anything at all because the critics are thinking, "Of course they deny it. What else could they do?"

Indeed! What else? Even though they are telling the truth, what else could they say?

Try a different source.

It is a routine thing for both the NCAA and the Big Ten to investigate whenever a top high school star enrolls in any university. Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed had this report:

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

Even Hawkins himself has denied receiving money to play for Iowa.

Furthermore, he has issued a statement explaining when he came to Iowa. It must have caused the critics to have a good hearty laugh.

"My mother thought they (Iowa alumni who contacted Hawkins in New York while he was in high school) 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 came to Iowa."

Incredible! Anyone knows Hawkins came here because he was offered \$300 a month and Old Capitol. Besides that a coach gave him lots of extra money whenever he wanted it!

The reaction to the Connie Hawkins' case is a prime example of the constant undercutting that exists at Iowa. There is always someone ready to blast at the Athletic Department and to deny any and all things in its favor, regardless of the facts. In short, the critics have long regarded the Athletic Director on this campus as the chief villain whose band of thieving coaches is out to convert all good, clean living boys into conniving, caving hordes of wild men.

That's what the critics would have you believe, yet, in actuality, the men who reside

in the Field House are among the finest on this campus. They aren't really a bunch of ogres. Anyone who has spent over five minutes in a half-way civil conversation with basketball coach Sharn Scheuerman, for example, can see why good athletes are persuaded to come to Iowa.

These men have outstanding personalities. They are outstanding in their particular fields. They have developed an excellent program here, and they quickly show and gain the athlete's respect.

These same qualities draw fine musicians to the Music Department, fine artists to the Art Department, fine physicists to the Physics Department and so on. Why then does it become so unusual to expect the same qualities to draw fine athletes to the Athletic Department and program.

And whether anyone wants to admit it or not, the Iowa athletic program has done a great deal of "student recruiting" by bringing attention to the University of Iowa itself. Two appearances in the Rose Bowl, participation in recent NCAA basketball finals and consistent high rankings in the national polls have done a lot to straighten out people who before thought Iowa, Ohio, Idaho and Indianola were all the same place.

While surveys might not prove it, no doubt a certain percentage of good students came to SUI after the name was put in the limelight by strong athletic squads.

Further commendation for the athletes and the Athletic Department is that they have made long strides to assure racial equality among athletes. That is an attribution that can't be applied to many other phases of this university — including hallowed Administrative stands and fraternity and sorority positions.

As long as we have committed academic heresy, let us go all the way. We admit (whether others will or not) that we enjoy the athletic events right along with the 60,000 other anti-intellectuals-for-a-day who watch the colorful, exciting, hard-fought football games that seem to mysteriously inspire much interest.

The games — and all athletic events — give the viewer a chance to relax and let off a little steam. An athletic contest, performed accurately, can be intricate and artistic as well as exciting.

Finally, because of the excitement and color of the events, persons outside immediate academic circles are more attracted to them than they are to the proceedings of the college classroom. It is, therefore, natural for the athletes and their department to receive the publicity they do.

Because of this, perhaps even a bit of jealousy rides in the critic's blood, therefore they condemn the program and the men who run it, regardless of their merits.

If there is dirty-work afoot in the Iowa Athletic Department, we certainly do not condone it. Indeed, we firmly believe — as we have stated before — that it must be done away with. But at the same time, neither do we condone the constant accusations that come before the facts are known and that continue long after they are aired. That automatic response of "down with the Athletic Department because it is for athletics" is wrong.

We contend that there most certainly is room on any college campus for athletics as well as academics. We believe that the athletic program here has done much to attract individuals that might not have otherwise come to the university.

We believe finally that some of the 60,000 fans who enjoy football games every Saturday should come to the defense of the Iowa Athletic program once in awhile instead of constantly doubting and condemning it.

The least the critics could do is say something nice as they stand in line to pick up their Rose Bowl tickets.

—Phil Currie

Capitalistic Apathy

Apathy is reported spreading in Red China and we imagine it is on account of the lack of food, drink, clothing, shelter and other such vile capitalistic luxuries.

Memphis Commercial Appeal

through Friday and from 9 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Books and periodicals will be sold on the basis of a 50 per cent profit, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE

through Oct. 31 Call 74233 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Proffit at 8-3801.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

season ticket books are now on sale at the ticket reservation desk in the East Gymnasium, the Iowa Memorial Union, through Oct. 31. Call 74233 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Proffit at 8-3801.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB

meetings 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.

—Lake Mills Graphic



'If You Can Keep Your Head When All About You Are Losing Theirs . . .'

Roscoe Drummond Reports

Kennedy's Popularity Rise And His Mistakes Related?

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — There is no reason to question the substantial accuracy of the Gallup Polls on the status of American public opinion, but there must be many who are puzzled over what some of the findings really mean. I know I am.

One of the latest polls, for example, reports that President Kennedy's national popularity has mounted to 78 per cent and that he is now "more popular than either Truman or Eisenhower at the same point in their Administrations."

ANOTHER STATES that nearly eight out of ten "feel Kennedy has lived up to or bettered their expectations."

Well, if Kennedy gets any more

Well, if Kennedy gets any more "popular," I suspect he will be among the first to hold up his hands in disbelief and, perhaps, dismay.

What isn't clear is whether Kennedy has become so massively "popular" because of what he has failed to do or because of

what he has tried to do or because of what was expected he would do — and didn't. There is also the fact that in assessing the finding that nearly eight out of ten feel that Kennedy has "lived up to or bettered their expectations," there is no measure of what those expectations were.

Now, it may be true that Kennedy is experiencing the same kind of "popularity" which engulfed President Eisenhower, that the country looks upon him regardless of what he did or did not do. Certainly Kennedy's great "popularity" during the first nine months was not translated into any great public demand that the Congress do what the President

expected.

CONGRESS IS NOT only more conservative than the President. It is more conservative in its membership than last year's Congress. This is because the voters added 21 Republicans to the House. And the outlook is for the continuance of this trend. Marquis Childs of "The St. Louis Post-Dispatch," for example, foresees the loss of another 20 Democratic seats in the House in the Congressional elections next fall. This would mark another parallel between Kennedy and Eisenhower — the popularity of the President

up, the popularity of his party down.

The Gallup Poll showing the President's unique popularity comes at a time when Kennedy is being belabored by both the right and the left, by his natural critics and by his natural supporters. It is understandable that he should be criticized by his partisan opponents. But he is now being subjected to even sterner criticism by Democratic liberals who feel that he has let them down. The current "American Scholar," published by Phi Beta Kappa, contains a veritable shower of articles of disillusionment growing out of the first nine months of the new Administration.

COMMENTING ON the disparity between the theme and promise of the Kennedy campaign — "Let's get going, let's get America moving again" — and the subsequent events, William V. Shannon, Washington columnist and liberal supporter, writes:

"If the early months of the Kennedy Administration demonstrate anything, they demonstrate that there are new problems and essentially new ways of meeting them.

"The Cuban defeat shook the morale of the President and his Administration, and many weeks passed before the effect wore off. But one failure is not the whole story. The Cuban invasion may be an omen of other and worse mistakes to come, or it may have been only a brief, painful learning experience in the education of a great President. Only future events can make clear whether Kennedy has the moral vision necessary to give steady leadership . . ."

THERE IS CERTAINLY a greater element of doubt in Shannon's assessment of the record to date than in the country's assessment, as reported in the Gallup Poll finding of a 76 per cent "popularity."

The reason I suggest that Kennedy may himself be somewhat suspicious of his "popularity" is that in the wake of the Cuban fiasco, when he himself knew he had made a very grave mistake and misjudgment — and admitted it — the country gave him an all-time high popularity of 86 per cent. If Kennedy's mistakes are going to increase the number of people who count him doing a "good job," he is going to have to watch out.

Also, already, there was reexamination of the value of helping an independently Communist nation such as Yugoslavia or a "maybe would like to be independent" Poland where U.S. aid may keep alive some hope, but where it also helps relieve very apparent strains on the general economy of the Communist bloc.

THE VOICES of Adlai E. Stevenson and Chester Bowles are heard more dimly from off stage.

Now, adopting the old military tactic of countering an enemy attack when it begins to show signs of slowing up, the United States is beginning to inform the world about her ability to meet the Soviets and beat them in any kind of war they choose.

American troops cross the artificial boundary in Berlin in time-honored fashion to protect the

'Vigorous Center of Arts'

'Muses Meet in Squaresville' Lauds Writers' Workshop

By JIM SEDA

Managing Editor

Additional acclaim — this time in the form of a magazine article — has been bestowed upon SUI's pioneer creative-writing school, the Writers' Workshop.

Entitled "The Muses Meet in Squaresville," the article appears in the November issue of "Mademoiselle," which is available at news stands today. It was written by David Boroff, a New York writer, who visited the Workshop last May.

The source of inspiration in this case is the university, or a student, Boroff calls it, "a vigorous center of all the arts, all the year around."

Although most of his emphasis is upon the Workshop, he also includes painting, music, sculpture and the theatre as programs that foster the arts.

And Squaresville? Where else but this "plain Middle-Western community" of Iowa City.

Singled out for their distinguished roles in this "thriving phenomenon" are five members of the Workshop teaching staff. Paul Engle, originator and director, is described as "a man of prodigious energy" and "intimidatingly articulate." Boroff also asserts that Engle has probably done more for poetry . . . than anyone else in America. Engle, a native of Iowa, is well-known for his poetry.

Also receiving laudatory attention (and justifiably so) are four instructors of fiction and poetry:

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The Kennedy Administration now seems to be adopting a view which seems to have been prevalent among the American people for quite a while — that the Soviet Union is not nine feet tall and, as French President Charles de Gaulle puts it, negotiations with her need not be carried out from fear.

Already the Administration had made its obeisance to the world image it seeks to project — of a nation long-forbearing, searching for peace if peace can be attained reasonably and with honor.

Already it had made obeisance to the sensitivities of the small nations — without impressive results — and to the domestic political problems of the British Government.

BUT ALSO, already, it had begun to take a new look at the theory that economic support should go to all sorts of political and immature regimes which have been trying to feather their own nests by playing both sides of the street in the cold war, and especially those who played mostly with the Soviet Union in the apparent belief that, in case of extremity, the West would bail them out anyway.

The United States, strong and rich and enviable, gets little love from the world — certainly not enough to make a decisive difference in this strange and unaccustomed war. Perhaps a try for respect will be more productive.

rights of an American national.

Nothing happened, and probably nothing would have happened, either, if that wall had been kicked down before it was finished instead of having been attacked as a defeat.

Asst. Defense Secretary R. L. Gilpatrick warns of American might, of the ability to absorb the first punch and still kick hell out of any enemy.

SECRETARY DEAN RUSK admits it is about time the United States displayed her wares in this respect, and states emphatically that the United States is not dealing from weakness.

The United States, strong and rich and enviable, gets little love from the world — certainly not enough to make a decisive difference in this strange and unaccustomed war. Perhaps a try for respect will be more productive.

Experimental nuclear physics

designs a particle accelerator at the University of Wisconsin, and

years later SUI Professor

Professor Bashkin, a

physicist, anticipates that the new SUI

smasher which has been built

from the High Voltage En-

ergy Corporation, Burl-

ton, Mass., will be delivered ne-

xt year.

The atom smasher will

New Atom Smashers for SUI To Boost Nuclear Research

The SUI Physics Department has received a \$498,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to construct a Spent Fuel Assembly, winner of the Lamont Award of The American Poets; and still, author of "Clem

so records some of his work in the article. Over records of the campus and in the article. Over country atmosphere contrast to that of amuses and cultural present, but one canat his descriptions are quite realistic.

this background, Boris, that perhaps building outlanders with a spark of genius: a young writer with elevated urban back-awa City might provide culture-shock that could er experiences fall inimaginative focus."

is probably quite several of America's writers have either taught in the University. Many foreign students

presses amazement at knowledge of the by local personnel. He the outside world prob- more about it than the University does.

Students have never ourjally or Roth," he record, the Writers' is a center where stu- helped to develop their talent, and not, as told Boroff, a require- shmen who fail Comm called Rhetoric.

spect
ductive

In American national opened, and probably would have happened, that wall had been in before it was found of having been a defeat.

Secretary R. L. warns of American the ability to absorb the and still kick hell out

MARY DEAN RUSK ad- about time the United played her wares in this states emphatically United States is not deal-

weakness.

United States, strong and viable, gets little love world — certainly not make a decisive dif- its strange and unfa- war. Perhaps a try for be more productive.

1936 the first successful ac- celator of the Van de Graaff type was completed at the Uni- versity of Wisconsin, and two years later SUI Professor Alexander Eilett began the design

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BULLETIN

calendar

Makeba — Main Memorial Union.

University Theatre of "Hotel Paradiso," and Desvalliers — Theatre.

day, Nov. 2 University Theatre of "Hotel Paradiso," and Desvalliers — Theatre.

day, Nov. 3 University Theatre of "Hotel Paradiso," and Desvalliers — Theatre.

Union Board movie, "Northwest" — Mac-

of a similar, but much smaller, machine.

Construction of the Iowa Van de Graaff was interrupted by the second world war. In 1950 the Cockcroft-Walton was replaced by a modern version; the Van de Graaff Energy Commission.

was finished in 1951.

Prior to 1950 SUI nuclear research was supported by the \$563,860 in additional funds have funds alone. Since then, however, been provided by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Civil War Money Display Credit to SUI's Weissbuch

By GEORGE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Last April during National Coin Week Ted N. Weissbuch, an instructor in the English Department, displayed some of his Civil War money collection in the University Library.

Shortly after, special collections librarian Curt Stucki, discovered that years ago someone had donated more than 100 Confederate bills to the Library that until now had gone unnoticed.

Stucki knew that Weissbuch was a numismatist (one who studies paper money, coins, tokens and metals) so he called the discovery to Weissbuch's attention.

The bills were pasted to a cardboard backing. Since their historical value can't be determined while the bills are stuck to the cardboard, Weissbuch volunteered to steam the bills off and then catalog them.

During the summer, Weissbuch catalogued the bills according to the engraver or the lithographer. Weissbuch said none of the bills is rare but said the total collection is important.

The bills will be returned to the special collections section of the Library. They will be put on display and used for educational purposes.

There are rare confederate bills in existence, he said, but most of those are in collections. There were more than 69 major types and more than 2,500 varieties (various forms, presses, etc.). Six hundred fifty Alabama \$1,000 notes were printed and most of these are in collections or are missing. When one of

these bills changes hands today it sells for about \$1,000. Weissbuch said.

Weissbuch is finishing his Ph.D. dissertation dealing with the Civil War and reconstruction. He has had several of his articles on Civil War numismatics published in various journals. The American Numismatic Association awarded him a plaque for his collection displayed during National Coin Week at the Library.

Weissbuch has contended in several of his articles that one of the reasons that the Confederacy failed was that so much of their currency was printed without backing (gold, etc.). Since most of the notes were crudely made, counterfeiting got into the act.

All the bills were signed in ink by hand. There were so many of the bills printed that the Confederacy had to hire hundreds of clerks to sign the name of the treasurer. It didn't take enterprising counterfeiting long to start signing the Confederacy away.

One merchant of the North made the bills and sold them as souvenirs. Each bill had a tab on the edge which said "facsimile" or "not to be used."

The bills were to be purchased by the buyer had to do was take a pair of scissors and trim the bill to regular size, taking special precaution to cut off the tab that said "facsimile."

Weissbuch suspects that some of the bills of the collection are counterfeit but there is no way of proving it. Some of the counterfeit bills were better quality than the real ones.

SUI Graduate Develops Way To Stop Chronic Nose-Bleed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new

tum, the grisly plate which separates the nostrils.

The typical patient has small red spots on the skin and on internal mucous membranes. They are evidence of what Dr. Saunders calls "blowout points" swellings of the ends of small blood vessels. The vessel walls are too thin there and tend to dilate and break.

The bleeding spells vary from a few drops to as much as a quart at a time. Loss of blood in some patients is so heavy that they must be frequent transfusions.

To provide a tougher coating for the septum, Dr. Saunders devised the procedure in which the fragile mucous membrane lining the front portion of the septum is scraped away and the raw base grafted with skin removed from the thigh. About a two by three-inch strip of skin is used.

The new technique takes about 90 minutes, Dr. Saunders explains. The sides of the nose are cut loose so they can be lifted like flaps to get at the lower part of the septum, but when it is sewn back together, the nose shows no visible scars.

Carlos Kiamco, a 41-year-old Nebraska native, has performed 40 of the operations in the three years since he perfected the technique.

It was this type of surgery undergone last week by Mrs. Ruth Siegel Ribicoff, wife of Secretary Abraham Ribicoff of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The operation was developed by Dr. Saunders' eye, ear, nose and throat specialist at Ohio State University, and he performed it on Mrs. Ribicoff.

Dr. Saunders, a 41-year-old Ne-

braska native, has performed 40

of the operations in the three

years since he perfected the tech-

nique.

It was this type of surgery un-

dertaken last week by Mrs. Ruth

Siegel Ribicoff, wife of Secre-

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Department of Health, Education

Yankees' Mantle, Cincinnati's Robinson Win Slugging Titles

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielders Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees and Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds, key players in their teams, pennant success, won the 1961 major league slugging championships.

Mantle topped the American League in slugging for the third time with a .687 average, statistics computed by The Associated Press disclosed Wednesday. Robinson, in capturing the National League slugging crown for the second year in a row, amassed a .613 percentage.

Manly accumulated 353 total bases in 514 at bats. The 30-year-old switch-hitter collected 16 doubles, 6 triples and 54 homers among his 163 hits. He was the

sluggers. Robinson accounted for 334 total bases in 545 at bats. The 26-year-old right-handed swinger delivered 176 hits, including 33 doubles, 7 triples and 37 homers. In 1960 his winning slugging percentage was .595.

Slugging averages are figured by adding the total number of bases on all hits and dividing the sum by the times at bat.

Norm Cash of Detroit was runner-up to Mantle with .662. The Tiger first baseman, who led the American League in batting with a .361 average, accounted for 354 total bases in 535 trips. Cash collected 193 hits, a league high.

Jim Gentile of Baltimore connected for 314 total bases in 486 at bats for a .646 percentage to rank third. He collected 147 hits.

Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco finished second to Robinson with a .607 mark, racking up 355 total bases in 505 at bats. His 46 homers were high in the league among his output of 182 hits.

Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, holder of the slugging crown in 1959, was third at .594. His 358 total bases were the most in the league for the third straight season. He batted 603 times and had 197 hits.

Last season Mantle produced the most total bases, but finished second on teammate Roger Maris in the slugging race. This year Maris, whose 61 homers set a season record, compiled the most total bases, but it was Mantle who topped the

slugging leader in 1955 with .611 and 1956 with .705.

Last season Mantle produced the most total bases, but finished second on teammate Roger Maris in the slugging race. This year Maris, whose 61 homers set a season record, compiled the most total bases, but it was Mantle who topped the

voted Associated before practice at Ed Budde (left) around the practice — AP Wirephoto

In Running, Blocking and Tackling—

Thorson Ranks with All-America Stars

"A coaches dream."

That's the way Iowa line coach Bob Flora describes Sherwyn Thorson, the 6 foot, 214-pound guard who has been bolstering the Iowa line for the past three years.

The guard in the intricate Wing-T

offense used by the Hawkeyes, must be one of the most highly skilled men on the field. The demands made on an Iowa guard are tough to meet, but Thorson has done an outstanding job of meeting the requirements since he began play as a sophomore.

"In our offense, a guard has to run like a halfback in order to lead our interference. He has to block like a fullback. He has to have the coordination of a ballet dancer so he won't get knocked down while off balance when pulling out to lead the offense," said Flora.

"It takes a heck of a good man to be the pulling guard in our offense," Flora said. "Thorson is one of the best I've ever seen."

Some of the top linemen developed in recent years by Flora include the late Cal Jones, All-American 1953-55; Alex Karras, All-American 1956-57; and Mark Manders, All-American, 1960.

Jones and Manders were guards; Karras a tackle. To be rated by Flora in the same class with these men is outstanding testimony of the ability of the Fort Dodge boy who came to Iowa as a fullback.

"He is strong and well-conditioned," Flora continued. "He takes coaching well, and adapts quickly to the things we want him to learn. He embodies everything we need in a guard."

Thorson combined with Manders last year to give Iowa one of the greatest guard sets in years. Sherwyn, however, was injured early in the season and spent a good deal of the rest of the year trying to shake an aggravating leg injury.

But this year he has not been hampered at all. In fact, he's in stronger physical condition than ever, and there is little likelihood he will be slowed by any type of injury through the season. He played 57 minutes against Southern California, an example of

his ability to go the distance if he has to.

Thorson was named the Associated Press Lineman of the Week following Iowa's opening win over California. Coach Jerry Burns said he has been continually improving since that time.

"I'd have to rate him in the same class as Jones," Burns said.

If Thorson had not missed the Purdue and Minnesota contests last year, he may have possibly been an All-American as a junior. He was picked on various pre-season teams but the chance to be an All-American in 1960 were scratched when he was unable to play in two Big Ten games.

"He's known as 'Thumper,'"

He got the nickname from teammates who quickly recognized his crunching blocking and tackling ability.

An intense athlete, he is dedicated and often is one of the last Hawks off the practice field. When the opportunity arises, he voluntarily stays out under the lights to get in a little extra practice. He never ceases to learn.

During the current campaign, which has seen Iowa win the opening four ball games, Thorson has been one of the big leaders. Against Wisconsin Saturday he intercepted a pass from his linebacking position and galloped down the field for 26 yards before being tripped up. It was just one of the plays that makes Thorson the type of a man who can break open a ball game.

It was a play characteristic of the service Thorson has given Iowa the past three years. There will probably be more like it in his final five games as a Hawkeye.

Boilermakers Work on Timing, Pass Patterns

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Boilermakers emphasized perfection of timing and new pass patterns Wednesday as they concentrated on offensive tactics to be used against Iowa here Saturday.

Acting head coach Bob DeMoss worked on timing in an effort to pick up the running game.

Don Brumm, veteran left tackle was withheld from contact for the third straight day because of a nose injury, but he is expected to be at his normal post against the Hawkeyes.

ENGLAND WINS

LONDON (AP) — England defeated Portugal 2-0 Wednesday and qualified for the world soccer cup finals in Chile next year.

current practice is to schedule games 6 to 8 years in advance and that things may come to a point where games are scheduled 10 to 12 years in advance.

The Big Five asked the council to devise ways and means of decreasing the degree of the advance scheduling. The council appointed a committee to look into the matter.

Otherwise, the council cleaned up routine business. It endorsed the NCAA's 16-point program to combat gambling and pledged to do all possible to implement it.

Alias 'Thumper'

The Hawkeyes' Sherwyn Thorson was given pre-season raves as a possible All-American and so far he's lived up to his reputation. The muscular guard doubles as a heavyweight wrestler. In fact, he was runnerup in the NCAA finals as a sophomore two years ago.

NCAA Hears Complaints On Future Grid Schedules

NEW YORK (AP) — The policy-making council of the NCAA wound up its three-day fall meeting Wednesday with another major headache tossed in its lap.

After taking steps to combat gambling on college basketball games and drawing its battle lines to gain a bigger say in international basketball during the first two days, the council turned to a complaint by the Athletic Association of Western Universities. Big Five to do something about scheduling football games far in advance.

The Big Five pointed out that the

current practice is to schedule games 6 to 8 years in advance and that things may come to a point where games are scheduled 10 to 12 years in advance.

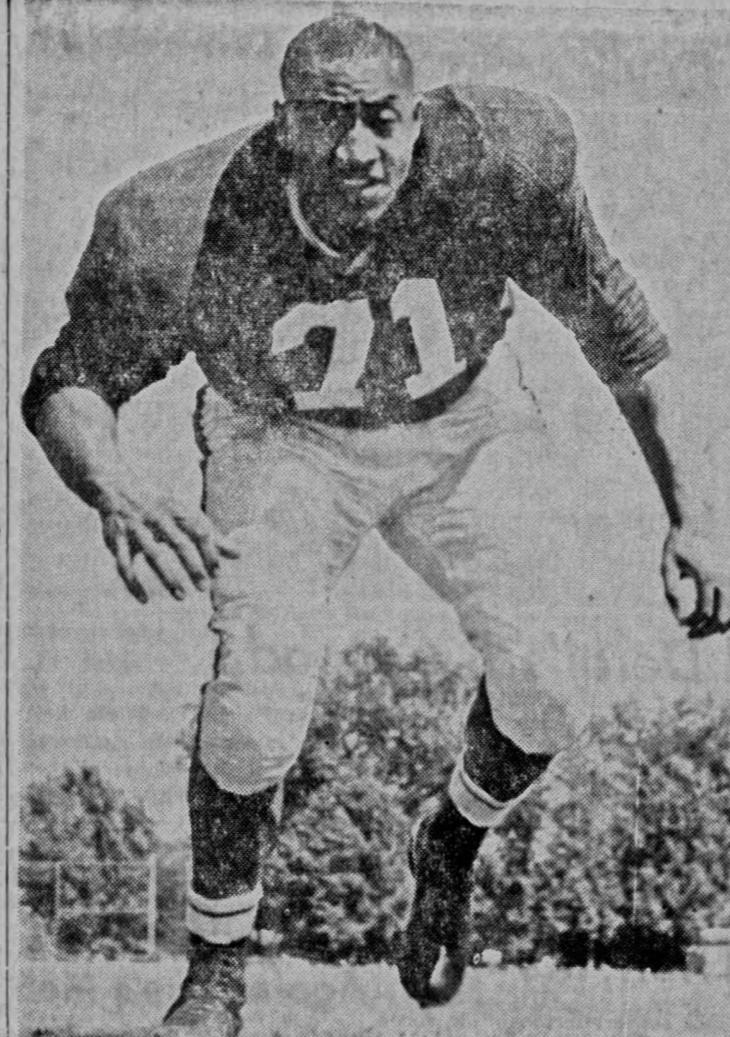
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Added Strength

Blending desire with strength and good speed for a tackle, Al Hinton has become one of Iowa's standout linemen. Big Al is strong for his size and at 231 pounds that's pretty strong.

Al Hinton Rated Best Iowa Tackle Since Alex Karras

A big gentle guy who likes to read poetry and who played only one year of high school football is rated by Coach Jerry Burns as the best tackle at Iowa since Alex Karras, all-American of 1956-57.

And Alfred Hinton, 231 pounds of eager right tackle who hopes some day to earn a living as a commercial artist, has earned Burns' praise by his consistent play.

Hinton was not rated a pre-season pick on any All-American teams as were two of his fellow linemen, Bill Van Buren and Sherwyn Thorson. Both of them have been playing outstanding ball — All-American caliber — and so has Hinton.

Big Al is not a completely happy individual. He lettered as a sophomore in 1959 playing on the second unit behind John Savin. Hinton says his biggest disappointment at Iowa is that he did not take the position from another man — he inherited it.

He earned little recognition as a high school tackle and neither of the Big Ten schools in his home state tried to recruit him. His high school coach, Herbert Korf, a native of Washington, Iowa — interested him in enrolling at Iowa.

Hinton said he has been dabbling in art for about as long as he can

remember. "My parents got me interested in art. When we were kids, my brothers and I would try to copy comic strip characters. Then our parents would judge our work. It gave us a spirit of competition," Hinton declared.

"To me, the best thing about football is being able to come to Iowa and play on a team with a lot of fine athletes. I feel that it is a real honor and achievement," Hinton said.

Iowans everywhere chime in: "It's a real honor to have you with us, Al."

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Japan Protests Blast; Reds Detonate Another

TOKYO (AP) — Japan, the only nation ever atom-bombed, angrily protested to the Soviet Union Wednesday against that nation's super-bomb explosion in the arctic.

The protest was the third and strongest by Japan since the Soviet Union resumed nuclear tests Sept. 1.

As if in answer, Soviet scientists were reported to have set off yet another nuclear blast Wednesday.

Sweden's Uppsala University observatory and Vienna's Seismological Institute reported shock waves believed to have come from a nuclear device in the area of Novaya Zemlya, the Soviet testing grounds in the arctic. Japan's Central Meteorological Agency did not report an explosion, however.

Uppsala observatory said the blast was only one-tenth as big as the super-bomb explosion last Monday.

Canadian Foreign Secretary Howard Green said Wednesday's smaller blast indicated the Russians intended to disregard world opinion and go right on with their tests until they set off the 50-megaton explosion at the end

of the month that has been announced by Premier Khrushchev.

Japanese scientists warned the public to take precautions against radioactive fallout from last Monday's superbomb which is expected to arrive over this island nation next Friday or Saturday.

Japan's protest was handed to Soviet Charge d'Affaires Sergei P. Sudzalev by Foreign Minister Zenarro Kosaka. In return, Sudzalev handed to Kosaka Khrushchev's reply to one of the previous Japanese protests. Its contents were not disclosed.

The new Japanese note said the Soviet tests were "reckless experiments" which it was feared would bring "unmeasurable unhappiness to innocent peoples the world over and to their descendants."

London's Conservative Daily Mail, upbraided African and Asian nations for not speaking out more forcefully. Had a Western nation exploded a bomb a tenth the size of the Soviet superbomb, the paper said, "the world would be in ferment," resolutions would pour into the United Nations and demonstrators would storm Western embassies.

Encouraged About Viet Nam, Taylor Travels to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor brought his fact-finding mission to Thailand Wednesday and declared he is "quite encouraged" about South Viet Nam's chances of beating down the Communist threat in that pro-Western country.

President Kennedy's special military adviser flew here from Saigon for two days of talks with Marshal Sarit Thanarat, premier of Western-allied Thailand, and with officials of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization — SEATO.

Taylor is expected to brief Sarit Thursday on his first hand look at the trouble in South Viet Nam, where President Ngo Dinh Diem's government is sorely pressed by the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas. Sarit's government feels the Viet Nam situation poses a threat to Thailand and other non-Communist Southeast Asian countries.

Taylor told newsmen SEATO has a role to play in the Vietnamese crisis because, like the

United States, it is a "friend" of Viet Nam. There has been speculation that if the United States decides to send troops to bolster South Viet Nam's army it would prefer to send them as part of a coalition.

Taylor left unanswered whether he would recommend to Kennedy that U.S. troops be sent to South Viet Nam. But he said he left Saigon with "considerable feeling of optimism" regarding the ability of Diem's government to fight the rebels. He did not elaborate.

In addition to filling in Sarit on his assessment of the South Viet Nam situation, Taylor probably will explore with Sarit Monday's diplomatic break between Thailand and neighboring Cambodia.

The Thai-Cambodia development came after Sarit sharply accused Cambodia of permitting its soil to be used as a base for Communist guerrilla operations against such neighboring countries as South Viet Nam.

Farm Bureau Chief Says Kennedy on Wrong Road

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the biggest farm organization in the nation called on President Kennedy Wednesday and said: "I was doing my best to try to convince him the administration was going down the wrong road in agriculture."

Charles B. Shuman, whose American Farm Bureau Federation has been at odds with Kennedy on solutions to farm problems, told reporters:

"I wouldn't say that I convinced

him."

The farm leader said he thinks the vast majority of farmers "are disillusioned with the idea that government can insure prosperity."

Shuman said the discussion with Kennedy was all good-natured and "we didn't get into an argument."

In fact, he said, the discussion was centered mainly on the reciprocal trade agreements program. Shuman said his organization is all for extending the program.

"We took advantage of the situation," Shuman said, "to express our concern with the way the administration is going in agriculture. We are going the other way — the market price way."

A reporter asked Shuman as a matter of historical fact when there had been an administration with a farm program the Farm Bureau approved. Shuman said he didn't think there ever had been one. The federation was behind 100 per cent.

TOBACCO STUDY
Dr. J. P. Long of SUI has been awarded a research grant by the Tobacco Industry Research Committee to conduct studies on the cardiovascular properties of nicotine.

Long, associate professor of pharmacology, received one of 30 research grants for study relating to tobacco use and health.

The letters said there would be beds, food, water, cooking and toilet facilities, communications and radiation detection equipment — "a sufficient arsenal to repel intruders."

Miss Erlene Cutler, who handles public relations for the corporation, said members would pay an initial fee of \$300 per person plus \$2 or \$3 a month to maintain the shelters.

She said land would be bought by the corporation and the shelters would be built by a contractor.

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To Speak on Poetry

The works of e. e. cummings will be the subject of a talk by John Logan, Notre Dame instructor, today at 8 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Logan is the author of two books of verse, "Cycle for Mother Cabrini's Bones" and "Ghosts of the Heart," and editor of the new magazine "Chicago Choice." Currently he is working on a book about cummings for a publisher's series on American authors.

The Writer's Workshop is sponsoring Logan.

Another author, Denise Leverett, will read her poetry Monday at 4 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Miss Leverett is the author of four books of verse, the most recent of which, "With Eyes in the Back of Our Heads," was published by New Directions in 1960.

Pre-Med Conference

The 13th Annual SUI Pre-Medical Conference will be held Nov. 3 at 9 a.m. at the College of Medicine. The meeting in the University Amphitheatre is open to all pre-medical students.

A series of presentations will illustrate modern methods of medical diagnosis and patient care used in the College of Medicine. Including the program will be a discussion, "A Medical Student Speaks," led by a group of medical students.

Wesleyan Exhibit

The paintings of Theodor Ramsey, professor of art education at SUI, will be exhibited Oct. 29 at the Iowa Wesleyan Art Department.

Ramsey received the first prize of the Bocour Artist's oil color exhibit and the first prize in both the 1958 and 1960 All-Iowa fair exhibits.

Obstetric Conference

Four SUI faculty members are attending the second annual conference on Obstetric, Gynecologic and Neonatal Nursing in Chicago, today and Friday. They are Dr. James P. Jacobs, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Anna Overland, associate professor of obstetric nursing; Dr. Charles A. White, associate in the department of obstetrics and gynecology; and Gladys Benz, associate professor of nursing.

The two-day meeting is sponsored by District VI of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

It will consider the current problems and recent advances in the medical and nursing aspects of obstetrics, gynecology, and care of the newborn.

Van Allen Visit

Dr. James Van Allen, head of the physics department at SUI, will return to his alma mater, Iowa Wesleyan, Friday to speak at the 2:30 p.m. dedication of Wesleyan's new science hall.

Insurance Institute

Twenty-nine insurance agents have registered in advance for the Fall Insurance Institute at SUI Monday through Wednesday of next week.

Curtis M. Elliott, professor of economics and insurance at the University of Nebraska, will be the instructor. Subjects will include workers' compensation: the new multi-peril forms of insurance, including policies for farm owners and motel and apartment-house owners; family and special auto coverages; health and accident insurance, and bonds.

DAM COMPLETED

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — What officials call the biggest dam in the Middle East, the Darbandykhane northeast of Baghdad, has been completed after five years at an announced cost of \$72 million.

Long, associate professor of pharmacology, received one of 30 research grants for study relating to tobacco use and health.

"You'll be cramped but everything necessary to live underground for a month will be provided," they set forth.

The letters said there would be beds, food, water, cooking and toilet facilities, communications and radiation detection equipment — "a sufficient arsenal to repel intruders."

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OAS Votes To Delay Action Against Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Hemisphere nations voted almost unanimously Wednesday to delay any concerted action against the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba.

Only Guatemala opposed a move to refer to a committee for study Peru's proposal for an investigation of the Castro regime by the Organization of American States.

At a tense meeting of the OAS Council, U.S. Ambassador de Lesseps S. Morrison said he did not consider the action as "in any way implying an indefinite postponement of consideration of the matter. This we emphatically cannot support either expressly or implicitly."

The decision to refer Peru's proposal to the OAS General Committee was reached after intensive behind-the-scenes maneuverings.

Brazil and Ecuador led a movement to kill the proposal outright. The smaller Central American nations and the United States sought a compromise formula that would keep it alive. Opposition from the big nations — especially Argentina, Chile and Mexico — made it impossible to expect outright approval by the council.

Cuba — though abstaining from the vote — bitterly attacked Peru and invoked the principle of non-intervention.

Canadian Ambassador Carlos M. Lechuga denied that his country is an advance base of Communism in the Western Hemisphere and said that Cuba belongs to no bloc.

He added that Cuba has no military pacts with any nation and repeated the statement that the only foreign military installation in Cuba is the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo.

Peruvian Ambassador Juan Bautista de Lavalle, an elderly and usually calm former judge, described Lechuga's speech as a "typical Communist pack of lies."

Pounding his desk, Lavalle said Peru would not be intimidated and would insist on bringing its case against Cuba before the OAS General Committee.

The committee which will consider the proposal consists of Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, Nicaragua, the United States, Peru, and Uruguay, plus the president and vice president of the council. Celeo Davila of Honduras is now acting president. There is presently no vice president.

CAB Lets Ozark Serve Galesburg

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board authorized Ozark Air Lines Wednesday to serve Galesburg, Ill., as an additional point between Burlington and Peoria, Ill., on its Route 9 between Sioux City and Chicago.

The violence erupted after funeral services for a victim of rioting last Friday in Ciudad Trujillo, Jose Cerdá, 27. He was one of four persons reported slain in fighting that day between police and anti-government rioters.

After graveside rites here for Cerdá, about 500 persons marched into the city chanting "Liberty! Liberty!"

IOWA
Theatre
FINE ARTS THEATRE

NOW! ends Tuesday!

INGMAR BERGMAN'S LATEST FILM

Midwest Premiere

* SHOW TIMES *

1:30, 3:27, 5:24,

7:21, and 9:18 P.M.

• ADMISSION THIS SHOW •

Adults, Matinees: — 75c

Evenings & Sunday: — 90c

Children: — 25c All Times

"A woman's chastity is a style in the Devil's eye."

— Proverb allegedly Irish

THE DEVIL'S EYE

Missouri River Urban Problem Seminar Is Set

Faculty members from 11 Midwestern universities, including SU, will hold a Seminar on "urbanization in the Missouri River Basin" Thursday through Saturday at the University of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo.

The seminar is composed of 41 faculty members and others who represent the fields of sociology, geography, economics, law, architecture and political science. Members from SU are Clark Bloom, economics; Clyde Kohn and Harold McCarty, geography; Russell Ross, political science, and Richard Wilmeth, sociology.

Dr. Ethan P. Allen, director of the Governmental Research Center at the University of Kansas, is chairman of the seminar, which is now entering its third year of study. The Ford Foundation gave the 11 universities a grant of \$39,600 to promote the study of urbanization in this region.

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

CONTROVERSY — that's what a newspaper desperately needs, and that's what this column gives you. Maybe I DID bring Tuesday's column in too late; I don't know. (Once I brought it early and they lost it.) It's hardly an argument of monumental proportions, but after all, this is the stuff that sells newspapers.

"SQUARESVILLE" is the term applied to Iowa City by Mademoiselle magazine in the November issue (on the newsstands today). An article by David Brooff about SU, but devoted primarily to the Writers' Workshop, contains several elements of controversy ("... the football staff is probably larger than that of many academic departments . . ."); "... there is only one halfway decent

restaurant . . ."). The University's most distinguished professors are all too likely to move on to greener pastures when the call comes . . .". In the main, the writer of the piece is complimentary — even with his surprise showing through — and the story "The Muses Meet in Squaresville" will be given, in part, as today's SU Feature at 2 p.m.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" is Bill Shakespeare's contribution to programming today at WSUI. Again, Professor Curt Zimmerman, who conducts the Monday-Wednesday-Friday at 8:30 a.m. classroom broadcast, "Shakespeare," will provide the introduction. Tonight's play begins at 7:30: (DELIVERED TO THE DAILY IOWAN AT 11:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY.)

(Editor's Note: For the first time in two years.)

★ ★ ★
910 Kilocycles
Thursday, October 26, 1961
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Feature
9:00 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 Books
11:30 Coming Events
11:35 News Capsule
11:45 John Rambo
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
13:45 SUI Feature — Music
2:45 News
2:50 Music
3:00 News
3:30 Tea Time
3:45 News
3:50 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:30 Evening at the Theatre — Shakespeare, Much Ado About Nothing
9:45 News Final
10:01 Insight
SIGN OFF

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

ENGLERT NOW NOW

NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT!

SHOWS — 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:40 - 8:50 -

— Last Feature 9:15 P.M.

Week-Day Matinees — 75c

Nights & Sunday — 90c

THEATRE

SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS

starring NATALIE WOOD

WARREN BEATTY

PAT HINGLE

Presented by WARNER BROS.

Plus — SPECIAL HIT —

... In Color ...

S. A. C.

Command Post . . .

"Actual Scenes"

Color Cartoon "WEST PELOS"

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES PRESENTS

Edgar Allan Poe's

THE PIT

AND THE

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FILMED IN

PANAVISION

AND COLOR

BEETLE BAILEY

ON COLOR

Starring

VINCENT PRICE JOHN KERR BARBARA STEELE LUANA ANDERS

COMING SOON

"Spartacus"

Year's Greatest . . . Year's Greatest

Radioactive Cloud from Red Superbomb Heads for Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — A giant radioactive cloud spawned by the massive Soviet superbomb explosion raced across the Pacific at speeds up to 80 miles an hour Wednesday night — headed for the Aleutian Islands. It is expected there late Thursday and over Alaska or western Canada late Friday.

Slower-moving, lower-level components in the cloud, which disperses over a wider area than the higher-level section, may not pass over Japan until later. The Weather Bureau said this explains a report from Tokyo that scientists there warned all Japanese against the possible arrival of fallout Friday or Saturday.

The Soviet Union has probably already received its first dosing of radioactivity. Dr. Robert List, Weather Bureau scientist, reported snowfall over a large area south and east of the Soviet bomb test site presumably brought down some of the radioactive material faster than otherwise would have happened.

In any event the radioactivity borne by the cloud involves only a small initial portion of what eventually will come down. The rest, now high in the stratosphere, won't begin to settle until next spring.

Public health authorities are prepared to detect both the initial and later fallout and determine how much of a health hazard it presents. For now, they say it is too early to say.

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Co-Star with Miriam Makeba —

Chad Mitchell Trio Returns

By JUDY MAACK
Staff Writer

The Chad Mitchell Trio, which stole the spotlight from Bob Newhart when it appeared in an SUI program with him last March will return to the campus next Tuesday.

Miss Miriam Makeba, a South African songstress, co-stars with them in the Central Party Committee presentation in the Union's Main Lounge at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Information Desk for \$2.

The Trio members, who have appeared on Arthur Godfrey's daily radio show, regard their appearance with Harry Belafonte at Carnegie Hall as one of the highlights of their career.

They have also been guests on "The Bell Telephone Hour" and have co-starred with Shelly Bergman at The Blue Angel in New York.

The group consists of Mike Kobluk; Joe Frazier; Jim McQuinn, the accompanist-guitarist and Chad Mitchell.

The singers met while attending Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. Following the encouragement of the Rev. Reinhard Beaver, a Catholic priest, who saw their show at the University, they traveled to New York where they began their professional career at Greenwich Village's "Village Barn."

Miss Makeba, the first artist from her country to appear in the United States, presents songs from her South African Xosa tribe.

Differentiating her songs from other African tribal songs is the "click" sound, a characteristic of the Xosa language. This sound resembles the popping of corks and is one of the most difficult dialects to master, even for neighboring African tribes.

Miss Makeba was launched on her career in 1954 by an African vocal group, "The Black Manhattan Brothers." After leaving the group in 1957, she soloed in a musical review, "African Jazz and Variety."

The same year, she received a minor part in the movie, "Come Back Africa," which television star Steve Allen and night club owner Max Gordon saw two years later at the Venice Film Festival.

They invited her to the United States for television and night club appearances. Miss Makeba embarked on her first U.S. tour in November, 1966 with Harry Belafonte.

Another highlight of Miss Makeba's career was her leading role in "King Kong," a jazz opera which is the first such show written by a Negro. One of her more recent appearances in the United States was as a guest star on the special television show, "Music For a Spring Night."

'Hotel Paradiso' Opens Tonight; Seats Available

After weeks of rehearsal and preparation, "Hotel Paradiso" opens tonight at 8 in University Theatre.

Tickets for all performances are still available at the Union reservation desk, although both weekends are nearly sold out. Best seats are available for the performances tonight and Nov. 1-2.

The French bedroom farce is the tale of two unhappy married neighbors whose attempted rendezvous in a Paris hotel ends in mass confusion.

Cast includes: Anthony Bougoukas, A4, Campbell, Ohio; Barbara Peeters, A2, Tipton; Darrell Ruhl, A3, Webster City; Thad Torp, G, Aberdeen, S.D.; Bonnie McBeth, A3, Des Moines; Nora Null, A2, Parkersburg, W.Va.; Linda Schneider, A4, Farmhamville; Thomas Mall, A4, Green Bay, Wis.; Jared Stein, A4, Des Moines; Bobbie Byers, A2, Tipton; Loren Ingram, G, Apple River, Ill.; John Faust, G, St. Louis, Mo.; Richard Robb, A1, Evanston, Ill.; Camilla Hoag, Ed Eversole, A1, Western Spring, Ill.; Pam Daley, A1, Libertyville, Ill.; Carrie Woolcott; and Michael Sokoloff, A1, North Brunswick, N.J.

DENY CASTRO SLAIN

HAVANA (UPI) — Government officials here scoffed at rumors circulating abroad Wednesday that Prime Minister Fidel Castro has been slain. They said he will make a public speech Friday. Castro announced Tuesday that his police has thwarted another plot to assassinate him.

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'In Iowa City, Nearly Everyone . . .'

The Chad Mitchell Trio, to be presented at the Union Tuesday night, dropped in for a chat with Bob Newhart last Mar. 9. From left are Mike Kobluk, Joe Frazier and Chad Mitchell. —Staff Photo