

Khrushchev Re-elected; Lauds Communism

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev, re-elected leader of the most powerful Communist party in the world, joined 5,000 cheering delegates Tuesday in asserting Communism is "the most influential political force of our time."

The assertion of the Communist strength was contained in a resolution adopted by the 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist party after Khrushchev had been re-elected first secretary of the party.

The conference endorsed a tightened party leadership under Khrushchev and a 20-year plan designed to make the Soviet Union the world's leading economic power. Khrushchev declared the congress had marked an important step in establishing full communism in the Soviet Union.

"The present generation of Soviet people will live under communism," declared the resolution, borrowing from the 50,000-word economic plan. "Communism has become the most influential political force of our time. It is not imperialism capitalism but socialism communism that determines today the principal direction of world development."

Wild applause marked the end of the congress that saw the one-time unchallenged leader of world communism, Joseph Stalin, reviled as a murderer, his followers further disgraced, the Albanian Communist leadership assailed, and the Red Chinese openly defiant.

The final resolution also called for expulsion from the party of former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, former Premier Georgi A. Malenkov and former First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich, three members of the anti-party group bitterly assailed as Stalinists almost daily since the congress opened Oct. 17.

In tightening the reins of the party, the ruling Presidium of the

Central Committee was pared from 14 to 11 members. The number of alternate members also was cut, from seven to five. The party secretariat was enlarged from five to nine members.

The most startling disclosure of the Presidium voting was the banishment of its only woman member, Ekaterina Furtseva. Always regarded as extremely close to Khrushchev, she presumably will continue

in her Government position of minister of culture.

Also dropped were Nuritdin Mukhitdinov, only representative of Soviet Asian peoples on the Presidium; Nikolai G. Ignatov and Averki B. Aristov. Mukhitdinov also lost his position as a party secretary. Ignatov and Aristov lost their secretarial positions in Khrushchev's sweeping shakeup of the Soviet Government in 1960. At that time, Ignatov

was named a deputy premier. Later, Aristov was appointed ambassador to Poland, considered a demotion.

The new Presidium member is Gennabi Ivanovich Voronov, a young agricultural expert who has staunchly supported Khrushchev's program to develop virgin lands.

Nothing in the final session or in any of Khrushchev's speeches to the congress gave Western leaders the minimum level of possible agreement they said is necessary before negotiations could be undertaken with hope toward a settlement of the Berlin crisis.

"The question of war and peace was and remains the most burning issue of our time," the congress resolution said.

"The congress considers timely, correct and necessary the measures taken" to strengthen Soviet defenses. Presumably this includes nuclear testing.

"We must be on our guard, keep the powder dry, perfect the defense of the Socialist countries, their armed forces," the resolution added.

Much of the resolution was devoted to the economic program intended to build the Soviet Union into a gigantic production machine. Khrushchev confidently predicted it would bring into being the Communist idea of a paradise on earth — true communism — that would swamp the West with production, power and dynamism.

A production capacity of 250 million tons of steel, twice present U.S. capacity, was promised for the end of the 20-year plan.

And at the end of that time, he said, every Russian family could expect an apartment — free.

But to many Russians it promised a repetition of the great work plans they have gone through for two generations, each time with the goal of plenty still seeming to require one more plan.



Soviet Premier Khrushchev reportedly told the Soviet party congress Tuesday scientists had set off their big bomb and that it turned out to be on the plus side of 50 megatons — bigger than they

had planned. Khrushchev said, "May God grant that we never have to explode such a bomb."

—AP Wirephoto

The Weather

The outlook for today is for partly cloudy skies and temperatures about the same as Tuesday. Highs today are expected to be in the lower 60s.

The Daily Iowan

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Defense Rests Case —

Witness: 'Stump Near Daly Home'

DES MOINES (AP) — A young Alton school teacher placed Ronald M. Stump near the Michael Daly residence shortly before Daly was shot to death the night of June 9.

But under cross-examination by defense attorney J. Riley McManus, Mrs. Edwin Mitchell said the young man she saw behind the wheel of a parked car "resembled" Stump. She said she could not positively identify him.

Stump, 22, SUI graduate from Keokuk, is on trial in District Court for first-degree murder in the death of Daly. Stump declared his innocence Monday. The defense rested its case Tuesday.

Daly, 22, was shot three times as he alighted from his car with his fiancée, Leanna Jean Skultety, 21, of Des Moines. Miss Skultety, formerly engaged to Stump, has testified that she saw Stump shoot Daly.

Mrs. Mitchell, who formerly resided in Des Moines while her husband attended the Drake University law school, was one of seven prosecution rebuttal witnesses who testified Tuesday.

Several more witnesses were slated to testify today, and the case was expected to go to the jury either late today or Thursday.

Mrs. Mitchell said she had returned from a public library between 6:30 and 7 p.m. and parked her car behind a black Chevrolet sedan resembling one owned by Stump. She said the car was parked near the Daly home. The person behind the wheel resembled Stump, she said.

"But I'm not positive it was Stump," she said under questioning by McManus. "The driver was blond and was crew cut."

Stump contends he drank beer in a Des Moines tavern, then left for Ottumwa via Knoxville about 7:30 p.m. He said he arrived in Ottumwa shortly after 10 p.m. to visit his cousin, Donald Murphy. Daly was shot about 8:30 p.m.

Under questioning by Asst. County Attorney Lee Gaudineer, Stump denied he ever told Miss Skultety that if she did not marry him, she would marry no one. He also denied ever making threats concerning the people she went out with.

Stump —

Continued on Page 3



RONALD STUMP
Did He Do It?

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

ANOKA, Minn. — A car with a dying man at the wheel slammed into the end of a children's Halloween parade late Tuesday.

Two elderly spectators were killed and at least a dozen other persons, including several youngsters, were injured as the car mowed into the parade from the rear.

Eight of the injured were hospitalized, several in critical condition.

The driver also was found dead of a heart attack after the ramming car finally stopped. He was Otto Erickson, 76, Anoka.

MOSCOW — The body of Joseph Stalin, ruler of the Soviet Union for a quarter century, has been removed from the granite Mausoleum in Moscow's Red Square and placed in the Kremlin wall.

Stalin's body had lain beside that of V. I. Lenin for eight years. Now it has joined those of lesser Communists in the Kremlin wall, including some old-time foes.

BONHAM, Tex. — House Speaker Sam Rayburn, the ravages of cancer plainly showing came home by ambulance Tuesday to spend his remaining time among the people he loves.

This ended 30 days in Dallas' Baylor Hospital, where exploratory surgery Oct. 5 disclosed an incurable form of the malady.

CINCINNATI — Union dairy drivers Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to quit the Teamsters Union and join the Independent Milk and Ice Cream Drivers and Dairy Employees Union of Greater Cincinnati and Vicinity.

The National Labor Relations Board announced the vote as follows: 1,664 for the new independent union; 12 for remaining in the Teamsters; 6 for no union. Fifteen ballots were challenged and one was violated.

EL PASO, Tex. — Leon Bearden was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison for hijacking an airliner in flight. His son, described by defense lawyers as a tool of the elder Bearden, was sentenced to four years behind bars.

The father and son, both of Coolidge, Ariz., hijacked a Continental Airlines jet Aug. 3. Leon Bearden, 38, was sentenced to life imprisonment on a kidnapping count. He also drew sentences of five years for a Dyer Act violation (stealing the plane and taking it over state lines), and 20 years for obstructing interstate commerce by robbery.

Fallout Cloud To Miss U.S.



'Take Five ...'

Russia Explodes 2 More Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The radioactive cloud churned up by Russia's monster nuclear bomb may pass to the north of the United States, except for Alaska, on its first trip around the globe — if the wind patterns don't change.

That was the cautious prediction from the Weather Bureau Tuesday. And from the Atomic Energy Commission came word that the test series is continuing. The commission announced that two more much smaller blasts were set off in the atmosphere Tuesday.

Macmillan Supports Any U.S. Tests

LONDON (AP) — Angered by the Soviet Union's continued nuclear explosions, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan pledged his support Tuesday of any super-bomb tests undertaken by the United States to preserve a balance of world power.

Speaking against a background of worldwide outrage against Russia's latest nuclear blasts, Macmillan told Parliament the British have no plans for tests of their own but "we have a duty to maintain the balance of power in the world and to insure that the deterrent still deters."

Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell told Parliament Soviet Premier Khrushchev had made a terrible mistake. He denounced the explosion of the 50 megaton-plus bomb as a callous, inhuman and repellent act.

The statements were only a sample of the bitter and frustrated reactions that reverberated through Western Europe and many parts of the non-Communist world.

In general Khrushchev's go-ahead with the superbombs was assailed as brazen defiance of world opinion and the U.N., a crime against the health of humanity, and a terror tactic designed to stampede the non-Communist world into submissive surrender to Soviet domination.

The French Foreign Ministry called Moscow's big bomb blast an "act of intimidation" heightening world tension.

Elsewhere in the world, thousands of students marched in protest and pacifists staged demonstrations. Governments, political parties and newspapers added their voice to the rising wave of condemnation and dismay.

Italian student shot rockets over the Chamber of Deputies in Rome to dramatize their protest, and others in Bolzano threw tomatoes at a Communist party headquarters. Some students were arrested and others injured in a clash with police when they attempted to storm Communist headquarters at Padova.

Twenty-four British pacifists were arrested at the Soviet Embassy in London. A second secretary at the embassy told a deputa-tion the tests were not for the purpose of terrorizing the world but to "sober up some of the generals in the Pentagon." The Soviet Union, he said, had launched the tests with "an aching heart."

Britain Seeks Emergency Draft Powers

LONDON (AP) — Britain sought emergency powers Tuesday to keep 230,000 extra troops under arms after the national draft ends this year.

The Government's move was foreshadowed in the speech of Queen Elizabeth II opening a new parliamentary session. It aims at allaying anxieties over Britain's declining military powers and at swiftly reinforcing the under-manned Rhine army.

"My armed forces will continue to contribute to the prevention of war," the monarch said, reading from an address written by her ministers.

The plans of the Government immediately ran into opposition Labor party criticism when, a few hours later, the traditional debate on the royal address began in the House of Commons. Deputy Labor Leader George Brown said the measures were "not particularly fair" to those servicemen caught in the military net.

Four main steps were announced to strengthen Britain's army:

1. Men performing their national service under the expiring conscription system could be kept at the colors an extra six months. About 50,000 men could be affected, but far less are likely to be chosen.

2. Former conscripts of part-time service could be recalled for six-month stints. This would make another 180,000 trained men available until 1966.

3. The whole structure of the army's reserve system will be recast in a way that will enable the Government to call on a wider range of specialists in times of trouble.

4. The reorganization will be featured by the formation of a special group to be known as "the ever-readies." They will comprise ex-conscripts prepared to volunteer for one-year terms any time and any place.

Big Weekend Here —

Dad's Day Plans Begin

Dads and families of SUI students will be special guests on the campus during the weekend of Nov. 10-11 when SUI holds its annual Dad's Day celebration.

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will provide one of the highlights of the weekend when they present "Let Freedom Ring" at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Field House. Mail orders are being accepted now for reserved seats at the Waring concert. Tickets are priced at \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.

Tickets will go on sale today at Whetstone Drug Store, the Campus Record Shop and the Information Desk in the Union and at Hillbrunner's in Cedar Rapids.

The SUI Dad of the Year, selected from nominations submitted by students, will be selected by Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), men's national leadership fraternity. The 1961 Dad and his family will be the guests of ODK for the weekend and will be presented at a number of events.

He will be introduced at the Pep Rally Friday night of Dad's Day weekend. A reception and coffee hour honoring the new Dad of the Year will follow at 8 p.m. in the Union for parents of students, members of the faculty and administration, and members of ODK and Mortar Board, women's honorary society. A dance featuring Shirley Porter will be held at the same time in the Union.

The SUI Dad of the Year will also be honored at the annual luncheon-meeting of the SUI Dad's Association Saturday in the North Gym of the Field House. President Virgil M. Hancher will speak, and the Old Gold Singers will present a program for an expected attendance of more than 500 dads.

In activities before the Iowa-Minnesota football game, which will begin at 1:30, the SUI Dad will be introduced and the dads of football players will be presented, according to Mike Gilles, A4, Mason City, chairman of the Dad's Day Committee.

Saturday morning, dormitories, fraternities and sororities will sponsor open houses, with visiting dads as special guests.

During the intermission of the Waring concert, the SUI Dad will receive a plaque from ODK.

To Test Neutron Bomb?

NEW YORK (AP) — The neutron bomb, a fantastic death-ray weapon, will be the immediate goal in any resumption of nuclear tests by the United States, published reports said Tuesday.

"It's a safe assumption that we will be testing the neutron bomb

High Tension Seems Over In Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — The dangerous period of high East-West tension in Berlin appeared over Tuesday night, at least for the time being.

High American authorities in Berlin say there is always danger of new Communist harassments of the Western powers. On the other hand, the Russians may have decided to let the Berlin crisis cool for a while.

U.S. and Soviet tanks stand immobile on either side of the inflamed sector border.

U.S. authorities are inclined to believe any new harassments will be of a minor nature.

If they are major, U.S. authorities express belief it may mean the Soviet Union has decided to try to settle the Berlin issue in its favor even at the risk of a nuclear war. The threat of such a war may, however, have decreased as a consequence of the latest Berlin crisis, these sources hold.

This is the picture they draw:

When U.S. and Soviet tanks came face to face with each other last weekend, the Russians were shown that the West was determined to resist with force any major interference with its rights in Berlin and this may have discouraged new perilous moves that could lead to nuclear war.

It is of major significance that the Russians sent their own tanks — rather than those of the East German regime — to face U.S. tanks last week. This means the Russians have accepted the responsibility for crisis moves in the inflamed city and is, in effect, a Soviet backdown from the previous position that the East Germans were sovereign.

The atmosphere in American quarters in Berlin today is considerably different from two weeks ago. At that time, there was a general sense of depression. The situation seemed insoluble and hopeless.

Kremlin Scare Binge Backfires in Censure

"Trick or treat." Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent his Halloween message around the world in the form of a "superbomb" Monday. The Russians exploded the nuclear device — equal to the power of more than 50 million tons of TNT — in the atmosphere above their arctic testing island, Novaya Zemlya.

The Soviet "trick" was the detonation of the bomb and the resulting fallout which will drop over much of the northern hemisphere. The "treat" for K and his cohorts was obviously intended to be fear — apparently the most important weapon in the Soviet war of nerves.

The Kremlin gremlins must have immensely enjoyed the results of their Halloween scare binge. Undoubtedly they did succeed in their effort to incite fear and panic in the minds of millions around the world. Most authorities agree the bomb had little military significance but the amount of fallout will be greater than that from any earlier blasts.

A result of the explosion which the Soviets may not have expected was the vigorous censure of the action by many strong neutralist nations. Even the champion neutralist of world politics — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru — expressed grave concern over the Soviet action. Nehru reiterated his stand on the necessity of an agreement to stop nuclear testing.

In going ahead with the detonation of the bomb, Khrushchev ignored a U.N. resolution supported by 87 members last week urging him to call off the test. Khrushchev had promised the big bomb a week earlier. He justified the test by accusing the NATO Alliance with increased attempts at intimidation in West Berlin.

The Soviet action brought angry reaction throughout the non-Communist world. It has done more to unite the Western powers and many neutralist countries against Russia than any other single action. It has put the Khrushchev regime in a weaker position in the United Nations — which may result in another critical test for that body.

This latest blast, which is expected to be the last of the current 26 test series, certainly has not improved the Soviet position in the Cold War. Indeed, one might logically conclude that K's Halloween trick backfired and his "treat" was not quite as delectable as he expected.

—Larry Hatfield

Logrolling in U.N.

More than meets the eye is involved in the Security Council vote approving U.N. membership for two more small countries. The Assembly is expected to complete action which will make Outer Mongolia and Mauritania the 102nd and 103rd members of the U.N. — an outcome obtained by a "package deal" not sanctioned in the U.N. Charter.

But this process, long familiar in the back-scratching, log-rolling practices of national legislatures, had, in this case, an unusual chain of causes and potential consequences.

For instance, it may block a move to qualify Peking as the rightful representative of China in the U.N. Several former French colonies which favored Mauritania's admission had privately threatened to back Peking's claim if their sister state were barred. And the Soviet Union would bar Mauritania unless Mongolia was admitted.

This danger persuaded Nationalist China to refrain from vetoing Outer Mongolia's application in the Security Council. The Formosa regime still maintains that the Mongol state (at present largely dominated by Moscow) is an integral part of China. Morocco makes the same claim regarding Mauritania. U.N. membership may give both states more chance to develop a larger measure of independence.

No one should blink at the fact that Outer Mongolia represents another Communist vote in the Assembly. Yet the West may find some compensations if the Mongolians reported desire for contacts with the outside world is confirmed and their country becomes a strategic "listening post" in a central Asia.

—Christian Science Monitor

Reeling and Writhing

The twist is a dance which Lewis Carroll might have said should be taught in a school of reeling and writhing and rhythmic. Some authorities on the dance, such as those who run the Roseland dance center in New York, disapprove of it so much that they have barred its performance.

They may have something in arguing that it isn't a dance at all but anyone who has seen it performed realizes that it is a valuable contribution to the nation's program for developing physical fitness in the younger generation.

—Des Moines Register

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Autumn Haze

Feiffer: Cartoonists Work At Highest Level of Humor

By JOHN CROSSBY

Jules Feiffer, who pioneered in the exploration of the phrase Sick Sick Sick, is now trying to climb out from under the onus of that unhappy designation, and press forward to higher, happier, less neurotic ground. The other day I had a talk with the cartoonist who has just brought out a new book, "Boy, Girl, Boy, Girl."

Feiffer now claims that he'd like to get rid of "the sick thing because it's not true and never has been."

"IT HAS ALWAYS been one of the misfortunes one faces when commenting on a sick society. The person who holds up the mirror is called the sick one. I'm troubled, yes. Sick only maybe."

"Already it has become a cliché that what is written in terms of satire today, or even in novels and plays, is about the breakdown in communication between people and sexes. This is beside the point. Actually the breakdown is between the person and himself. If you're not able to communicate successfully between yourself and yourself, how are you supposed to make it with the strangers outside?"

"The attempt I make in my cartoons is to make it clear that people make up fairy stories about themselves and cast these as their real images and then try to relate this image to the fairy tale image of another person and then afterwards become terribly troubled because there seems to be a lack of contact."

"SATIRE IS NOT always meant to be laughed at. But it has become a tradition that comedians and humorists are the satirists. It's the traditional role of the court jester to say things that nobody else would dare to because, after all, he's just a clown and need not be taken seriously. Sid Caesar used to say some of the most serious things ever said on television."

"Everyone now says satire is now thoroughly back in vogue. I deny this. Who's doing it? Only Moe Sahl and Lenny Bruce. 'The Premise' and 'Second City' are local phenomena. Most of the supper club comedians never said anything that offended anyone. I agree with Ken Tynan who said there can't be satire unless at least part of the opening night audience walks out."

"Not everyone who stays in is necessarily admirable. It is true that when you attack Republicans 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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On Other Campuses

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Staff Writer

Take a leather ball, pointed at the ends, a 100-yard field surrounded by a multitude of interested onlookers, and two squads of 11 men each with one objective — to get the ball over a line at the end of the field. What is it? — It's football.

But the end product of this simple recipe does not end with the name of the game.

Last week, this phenomenon caused an entire student body to cut its Monday classes, another to run up to the University's President's mansion screaming "we're going to the Rose Bowl" and even another to propose a Summit Meeting with a future opponent in an effort to stop violence scheduled to occur when its two respective football teams meet Nov. 25.

WHEN DRAKE'S football team was able to carry the football over the goal line more times than did the team from State College of Iowa, the delirious students decided not to attend Monday's classes.

Early Monday morning, the mass of chanting, cheering students converged in front of Old Main (Administration Building) demanding official recognition for "Skip Day."

As soon as George C. Huff, vice president of academic administration, gave the university's official blessings on the day, the Drake students then converged on the State Capital in an orderly, police-escorted caravan.

Gov. Norman Erbe appeared and proclaimed "Skip Day," an official holiday for Drake students.

MEANWHILE, AT East Lansing, Mich., home of the country's mythical No. 1 football team, the Michigan State Spartans, 3,000 students roared hopes to go to the Rose Bowl in a running demonstration around the entire campus.

Before they were through, the throng had a run-in with the East Lansing police after which seven pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and fined \$13.30, and visited the home of the University's president, John A. Hannah.

Hannah gave a short speech in which he commended school spirit but advised the students to save it for the games. He said to make sure it did not become destructive, to keep it clean and everything would be all right.

Starting from a fraternity house, the group gathered steam a sit passed by sorority row and women's halls were the combination of male and feminine voices began the strains of "We're going to the Rose Bowl" and "We're Number One" ringing through the cool night air.

At this point East Lansing police became interested in the proceedings and attempted to break up the crowd only to be greeted with cries of "Party-Pooper!"

After hearing President Hannah's message, the demonstrators went to Janison Fieldhouse and demanded that the band practicing there play the fight song. Leonard Falsone, the director, yielded and the MSU fight song ended approximately two hours of demonstration.

A SUMMIT CONFERENCE between student leaders of Kansas and Missouri Universities has been set for Nov. 12 as a last resort to prevent violence between students at the KU-MU football game Nov. 25 at Kansas.

According to reports, several Kansas students have vowed to "get even" for the fights that broke out between both players and students at last year's Kansas-Missouri football and basketball games.

So concerned over the matter was Max Eberhart, Kansas student body president, that he talked the student council into paying the Missouri's expenses to Lawrence.

But the MU diplomats would have nothing to do with this idea. Now a Kansas committee of seven will travel to Columbia, Mo., and plan to meet at the peace table for 10 hours with the Missouri delegation.

And the poor 'ole Associated Press dummy found himself hung again — this time at University of Mississippi when the AP poll of football coaches failed to place the Rebels in the Number One spot.

—Davenport Times

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Nov. 20 Important For U.S. Reds

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — There is some tendency in Congress and in the country to suggest that the Federal Government is doing little or nothing to cope with the Communists in the United States.

The fact is that the Government is doing a great deal about the activities of the Communist agents. The position of the Communist party in the U.S. is weaker than ever before and its propaganda is more widely identified.

I am not talking about the extremists' controversy over whether Americans, like former President Truman and former President Eisenhower, are "pro-Communist." That is the kind of divisive smearing which helps the Communists to operate with greater impunity. The nation is healthily alert to what the Communists at home and abroad are trying to do.

It is well to realize that the U.S. Communists are not being allowed to have things their own way by any means.

PREVENTING ESPIONAGE, sabotage, and other subversive acts rarely gets the headlines because the Federal Bureau of Investigation can't reveal such information. This is why the accounts of convicts and other such statistics are an inadequate measure of the FBI's success.

The fact is that information which the FBI has developed and disseminated during the past year has been of value to every arm of the Government. Such data has led to diplomatic protests to foreign Governments, to the exclusion and deportation of dangerous aliens, and other actions which prevent and disrupt the plans of the Communist apparatus.

For example, two diplomats, a first secretary and a third secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, were declared persona non grata by the Department of State. The first counselor of the Czechoslovak mission to the United States was also expelled, and a Soviet employee of the U.N. was ordered out of the country by a federal court as a condition for the dismissal of an espionage indictment against him.

ALL OF THESE actions resulted from information developed by the FBI, which is far busier at its work than ever appears on the surface.

I do not suggest that the Communist party in the United States is so crippled that there is no danger. The Communist agent and the Communist advocate are always a danger, but the Communist party is today weaker numerically, financially, and politically than at any time in the past 30 years.

I am convinced that the Communist party will become still more weakened. The date on which its next difficulties will begin is Nov. 20 when the party must register as an agent of the Soviet Union or suffer the consequences.

NATURALLY THE Communists will do their worst to defy the law. That's par for the course. Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist party, U.S. branch, has said so openly. Apparently the Communists would prefer no American Communist party if they can't continue to serve the Kremlin. These are Hall's words:

"The Internal Security Act of 1950 is a monstrous law and it (the Supreme Court's ruling) is a monstrous decision. It asks the Communist party to commit suicide and I can say very bluntly that we will not cooperate with any such precedent."

Hall may be right in saying the registration will liquidate the Communist party. That could be the effect because it will mean that the party cannot legally receive funds without disclosing their source, and cannot legally spread propaganda without disclosing its sponsorship.

But refusal to comply with the law can pile up financial penalties which can also mean suicide for the Communist party. This is why the Nov. 20 confrontation between the Communist party and the Justice Department is so important.

On anything other than personal feelings? Freedom of association, written or not, will always govern the fraternity. When the fraternity man ceases to exercise rational judgment in considering membership on the basis of a man's worth to the order and vice-versa, the fraternity will voluntarily cease to exist.

The fraternity is dying not because this judgment is being tampered with or that they have been making poor selections. It is withering because the fraternity man, the administration, and the concerned independent are not concerning themselves with the real problem. The fraternity is failing to produce a harvest

Editor's Note: Lieutenant Palmer is an alumnus of SUJ.

—Davenport Times

Campus Notes

TWO NEW officers have been selected for the Quadrangle men's residence hall at SUJ. Arthur Boraff, G. LaCrosse, Wis., was named vice president, and Dennis Leeper, A4, Morrison, was chosen as treasurer.

They were chosen by the Quadrangle Council. Larry Seufferer, A3, Elkhart, will continue as president of the Quadrangle, and Sam Sibley, A3, Sioux City, as secretary.

New representatives to the Quadrangle Council include Jay Sharp, A2, Bettendorf; Dave Sherrod, A1, Birmingham; Joe Skerik, E2, Burlington; Richard Antrim, A2, Cedar Rapids; Robert Hibbs, A2, Clarinda; Gary Sout, A2, Danville; Don Liddick, A2, Des Moines; Bill Holtz, A2, Manchester; Ken Joesch, K11, Estoway; Darrel Wise, B4, Sabula; Bill Maxwell, A3, Tipton; John Warren, A1, Waterloo; Jim Ferguson, A1, Waterloo; and Pete Placek, A2, Webster City.

DR. PETER H. KNAPP, assistant professor of psychiatry at Boston University, will present a lecture Saturday on "Some Psychosomatic Methods and Models in the Study of Bronchial Asthma" at the Psychopathic Hospital at SUJ.

The lecture, which will begin at 10 a.m. in the Psychopathic Hospital classroom, will be the second program in the annual series of Saturday lectures and clinical conferences held during the academic year.

PHOTO NIGHTS for the 1962 Hawkeye will be today and Thursday.

Group pictures will be taken in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. All organizations should meet five minutes before the designated time.

Picture schedules for tonight are: 7 p.m. Student Council Sub-Committee, Sigma Theta Tau, Quadrangle Council, YWCA Cabinet; 7:30 p.m. Epsilon Kappa, Central Party Committee; 7:40 p.m. Central Party Committee Sub-Committee, Kappa Epsilon, Quadrangle Upper B, Pep Club Sub-Committee; 7:50 p.m. Phi Alpha Mu, Senior Class Officers; 7:55 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta, Quadrangle Lower A, Associated Students of Engineering; 8:00 p.m. Wellman House Scholastic Board, Iowa Transit; 8:10 p.m. Young Wellman House, Quad Executive Council; 8:15 p.m. Wellman House, Currier Unit 12, Sophomore Medical Club; 8:20 p.m. Wellman House, Currier Unit 13, Delta Department Board; 8:25 p.m. Wellman House, Currier Unit 14, Delta Department Board; 8:30 p.m. Wellman House, Currier Unit 15, Delta Department Board; 8:35 p.m. Wellman House, Currier Unit 16, Delta Department Board; 8:40 p.m. Wellman House, Currier Unit 17, Delta Department Board; 8:45 p.m. Wellman House, Currier Unit 18, Delta Department Board; 8:50 p.m. Wellman House, Currier Unit 19, Delta Department Board; 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—Stump

(Continued from Page 1)

Kellogg, said that last July 7 he paced the route Stump allegedly took to Ottumwa. Kellogg, driving a 1960 Ford, said he drove from the Daly residence in Des Moines to the Murphy home in Ottumwa in an hour and 50 minutes. The distance, he said, was 98 miles.

Stump had said it took him about the same length of time to drive to Ottumwa. He said he drove at between 50 and 60 miles an hour.

Stump testified earlier Tuesday that he told Miss Skultety "it would be a pleasure to face you in court." But he said the statement was not made in connection with any alleged threats to Daly.

Stump flatly denied he ever "threatened to get or kill" Daly. Miss Skultety has testified that Stump last April 12 threatened to kill Daly "and have the great pleasure" of facing her in a courtroom.

Stump said his reference to seeing Miss Skultety in court was in connection with an allegation made by Miss Skultety that Stump once hid in the back seat of her car, jumped up and said "hello" and disappeared before she could summon Daly.

Stump said he told Miss Skultety he would "have the pleasure of facing her in court" after he heard that Miss Skultety's parents were thinking of bringing charges against him in connection with this alleged incident.

Another witness has testified that when this allegedly occurred, Stump actually was in her apartment.

The defense ended its case after District Court Judge C. Edwin Moore had stricken from the record testimony by Charles E. Hosier, 21, of Des Moines.

Hosier had testified he was at Mercy Hospital here the night of last June 9 when Michael Daly was brought there. Stump, 22, is accused of fatally shooting Daly, 22.

NOTICE

If you were in the Blackstone Beauty Salon Friday, October 20th and own a full length, beige coat please check to make sure it is yours. If you picked up the wrong coat please call 7-5825.

11 Japanese Leaders To Be Here Thursday

Eleven Japanese spiritual leaders will arrive Thursday afternoon in Iowa City—the third major stop on their month-long tour of the United States sponsored by the SUI School of Religion. Explaining the purpose of the trip and the reason that the SUI School of Religion is sponsoring the trip, Marcus Bach, special consultant to the SUI School of Religion and tour host, said, "The misinformation about American religion in Japan is matched only by the spiritual undergirding of America may be," continued Bach.



Peace Corps Representative Frank C. Kiehne (seated, center) explains a portion of the Corps application form to two SUI students — Harriet Steele, G. Decorah, and Everett Anderson, A4, Ventura — Tuesday. Standing is M. L. Huit, Dean of Student Affairs. —Photo by Larry Rapoport

1962-63 Dormitory Applications Available

Dormitory applications for the 1962-63 academic year are available to new students today, according to Robert R. Kennedy, manager of the Dormitory Assignment Office.

New students, who will be entering the University during the academic year beginning Sept. 1962 may initiate their applications today, Kennedy explained, although there is a preference period for current dormitory residents which occurs between Jan. 15, 1962 and March 1, 1962.

"Students must contract for their rooms for a full academic year," Kennedy said. "This applies to both single and married students.

There are basic general policies that are involved in SUI dormitory contracts, Kennedy said, but "these pertain to single housing only," he pointed out. The procedure followed is:

- 1. Present occupants whose applications and \$50 advance payment is received before March 1, 1962 are assigned first.
2. Present occupants whose application and \$50 advance payment are received after March 1, and all other applications are assigned next. Order of assignment is established by three means — date of receipt of applications for rooms, date of admission to the University, date of receipt of the \$50 payment, whichever is later.
3. Present occupants whose application and \$50 are received after March 1 and all other applicants have equal access priority with no preference to any category of applicants.

Pharmacy Meet Here Nov. 10-11

The president of the American Pharmaceutical Association will speak Nov. 10 at the Ninth Annual Pharmacy Seminar to be held at SUI Nov. 10-11. He is J. W. Lansdowne, manager of professional and trade relations for Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis.

Lansdowne's topic will be "The Years Ahead for Pharmacy."

Pharmacists from neighboring states, as well as from Iowa, are expected for the seminar.

Other speakers on the opening day of the seminar will include three members of the SUI faculty — Dr. Albert McKee, professor of bacteriology; John P. Long, associate professor of pharmacology, and James I. Robertson Jr., editor of Civil War History.

Dr. McKee's topic will be "Polio Immunization." Long will speak on "Pharmacology of Drugs Used in Emotional States," and Robertson will discuss "Civil War Medicine: Quinine Versus Quackery."

Speaking at the closing session Nov. 11 will be Vern F. Thudium, SUI hospital pharmacist, whose topic will be "Your Problems with Sterile Ophthalmic Solutions," and John L. Lach, associate professor of pharmacy, who will speak on "Pharmaceuticals — Their Shelf Life."

The seminar is open to all persons interested in the profession of pharmacy.

Pre-Med Students Will Meet Friday

More than 250 pre-medical students and advisors from colleges throughout Iowa are expected to attend the 13th annual pre-medical conference Friday at SUI's College of Medicine.

The conference is planned specifically to provide information about the SUI College of Medicine and to discuss problems of interest to the pre-medical student, according to W. W. Morris, associate dean for medical student affairs. All pre-medical students at SUI are urged to attend the conference.

Dr. Morris said the conference also emphasizes the important role which the pre-medical advisor plays in counseling students.

Following welcoming remarks by Dr. Norman B. Nelson, dean of the College of Medicine, the morning program will include a series of presentations illustrating some of the modern methods of medical diagnosis and patient care. Speakers will be Dr. Paul G. Koellner, senior resident in pediatrics; Dr. Edward E. Mason, professor of surgery, and Dr. Jack M. Layton, professor of pathology.

Separate programs for students and advisors will be held in the afternoon.

A session on "The Medical Student Speaks" will feature talks by SUI senior medical students William K. Hummer, Des Moines; Charles J. Krause, Slater, and Robert C. Smith, Iowa City.

A tour of University Hospitals and the Medical Laboratories Building will conclude the program.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
The Union Board will sponsor its first bridge tournament at 7 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Chairmen have announced that 30 tables will be used, twice as many as last year. Players wishing to join who haven't sent in cards are welcome to attend tonight's tournament.

Two squad cars of officers were called to the store after a person heard a crash of glass at the place.

The other three were identified as Steven Brown, Keokuk; Garry Dean Moffett, Medill, Mo., and Bonnie Jean Bruner, Kahoka, Mo.

7 To Give Organ Recital Thursday

Seven SUI music students will present an organ recital at the First Methodist Church Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Chorales by Bach, an organ concerto by Handel, chorale preludes by Homilius and Brahms and organ trios by Titelouze and Walcha will be included in the program.

The concert is the third in this season's student series sponsored by the Department of Music.

Students in the recital are Donna Hippe, A4, Burlington; Richard Lemon, A2, Burlington; Ellen Kiser, A1, Iowa City; Jean Hamman, A3, Le Mars; Robert Deyarman, A4, Olds; David Daniels, G, Penn Yan, N. Y.; and Charles Wilhite, G, Crossett, Ark.

RESERVE UNIT INSPECTED

The Office of Naval Research, a reserve unit of Iowa City, was inspected Tuesday by the representative of the Ninth Naval District, Chicago.

Lt. H. D. Sims spoke to the unit on "Early Air Warnings and Defense Systems."

Returning to Iowa City in the afternoon, they will visit the Amana area.

Mrs. Satoshi Matsushima will be in charge of a tea at 8:30 p.m. Friday at SUI International Center where the men will meet Japanese students.

Saturday the men will drive to the Amish and Mennonite area near Kalona, and they will leave Iowa City by train Saturday at 4 p.m. for Chicago.

Other stops on their month-long tour will be Kansas City, Dallas, Little Rock, Detroit, Minneapolis, New York City, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco. They arrived in Los Angeles Oct. 28 from Japan.

During the tour which is being financed primarily by donations from interested persons throughout the country, the men are staying in private homes.

"Japan is in an area where nuclear fallout is a reality and a threat," explained Bach. "The Japanese also have experienced Hiroshima and Nagasaki. To them the danger is frighteningly real. They mean hope, by meeting men in America who are similarly concerned, that something may be done to influence leaders of all countries to seek deeper bases for understanding."

As an outgrowth of postwar religious revival in Japan, new groups formed which have their roots in the old Shinto and Buddhist faiths. They represent new applications of old principles, said Bach. "They are more eclectic than sectarian and they have a startling appeal for young people." The religious leaders on the tour represent many of these new sects.

The Japanese spiritual leaders on the U.S. tour are Toshio Miyake, minister and leader in the Konkoko religion and chairman of the delegation; Kozo Niwa, national president of the Friends of Light, an interdenominational group; Rev. Jotkai Kamomiya, representative of Rissho Kosei Kai; Rev. Masatoshi Kusumoki, secretary-general of New Religions of Japan; Tenko Nishida, founder of Ito En, an interdenominational religious community; Colbert N. Kurokawa, authority on the religious culture of Japan and interpreter; Shiego Sakurai, president of the department of Ten Ching of the Omotoko religion; Rev. Minoru Okada, chief priest in the Shinto faith; Rev. Yasuo Shinoda, vice-chief priest at the Atsuta Shrine; Rev. Jindo Ohmura, representative of the director general of the Soto Zen sect; and Yeiyo Takatsuji, official of Honganji and member of the All Japan Buddhist Federation.

ISU Prof Will Receive ASC Gold Medal Today

The 1961 gold medal awarded by the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society will be presented to Professor Harvey C. Diehl of ISU Friday evening.

The medal will be presented by R. T. Sanderson, SUI professor of chemistry, chairman of the award committee of the Iowa section; at a banquet in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

Some 75 chemists are expected for the banquet, which will be followed by an address to be given by the award recipient. Diehl will speak on "Metals and Organic Molecules" at 8:30 p.m. Friday in 321 Chemistry Building. His talk will be open to the public.

At the banquet, Professor Charles A. Goetz, head of the chemistry department at ISU, will speak on the work of the medalist. Diehl will be the 14th person to receive the medal. The 1960 award went to Stanley Wawzonek, SUI professor of chemistry.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Diehl received B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan, the latter in 1936. After one year as an instructor in chemistry at Cornell University and two years on the faculty of Purdue University, he joined the staff of ISU.

An authority on the chemistry of cobalt, Diehl has contributed to the knowledge available on the role of this element in vitamin B-12. He also devised a procedure for determining the composition of gases by measuring the velocity of sound through them, and developed a new method for the commercial production of perchloric acid, which is used in the manufacture of medicines, explosives and rocket fuels.

Italian Foods at HILLTOP PIZZA HOUSE 1100 N. DODGE Carry Out Orders — food or beverages HOURS: Monday thru Thursday 4 P.M. — Midnight Friday thru Sunday 4 P.M. to 1 A.M. Phone 338-5461 Plenty of Parking

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION A FULL YEAR IN BUSINESS! FREE WASH ONE WASHER LOAD PER CUSTOMER WITH THIS COUPON "a THANKS to our old friends ... a WELCOME to the new." also FREE COFFEE and DONUTS TOWNCREST LAUNDERETTE TUES., WED., THURS., OCT. 31, NOV. 1, 2 Try our big double load washers 50% saving in Work, Time, and Money JUST EAST OF BENNER'S on OLD HWY. 6

THIS MONTH— A NEW STOCK OF WINTER COATS PURCHASED AND RECEIVED WITHIN THE PAST 2 WEEKS WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT by Weatherbee, Sycamore, I. J. Wexler, Rosewin and Pearsall Brothers Strack's Imported Tweeds Cashmere Trimmed in Mink Wool Otoman—Camel's Hair All manner of fabrics PRICES FROM \$25.98 to \$149.98 ALSO... a very, very wide selection of — Dresses Costume Suits 2-piece Sports Suits Knits, etc. from \$11.98 to \$69.98 TAILORING TELLS \$89.50 Willards Your California Store in Iowa City — 130 E. Washington

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Minnesota's Sandy Stephens Voted AP Back of the Week

Sandy Stephens, who has been applying that golden winning touch for Minnesota's Golden Gophers, was selected the college football Back of the Week Tuesday in The Associated Press poll.

The 215-pound quarterback, a rugged and versatile Big Ten star, was chosen for his clutch all-around play in Minnesota's 23-20 victory over Michigan Saturday.

Stephens was hard pressed for the honor by a number of other standouts, including John Hadl of Kansas, Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Ron Miller of Wisconsin, Larry Benz of Northwestern, Pat Trammell of Alabama and Jay Wilkinson of Duke.



STEPHENS

Minnesota, last year's national champion and co-champion of the Big Ten, has surged back for four straight victories since its opening day loss to Missouri — and Stephens has been the key.

Stephens unleashed a 63-yard scoring run Saturday and passed for the two-point conversion in the second quarter, but the Gophers trailed Michigan 20-3 going into the final period of their annual battle for the Little Brown Jug.

Then Minnesota came back to life. A 45-yard scoring pass by Stephens to John Campbell, was followed by another Gopher touchdown in the closing minutes, on Judge Dickson's plunge.

Stephens again threw for a two-point conversion. On attack, he accounted for more than 300 of the 406 yards Minnesota gained.

Defensively, Stephens made a last split-second deflection of a Michigan pass late in the final quarter that would have meant a Wolverine touchdown. He also made an interception.

Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath, unstinting in his praise of the sturdy 20-year-old from Uniontown, Pa., pointed to Stephens' pass deflection as one of the best plays he'd ever seen.

Connors, a 335-student school, has one bright spot in halfback Mike Brown. He's scored 24 of his team's 52 total points and stands fifth in the league in rushing with 443 yards on 47 carries — a 9.4 per try average.

But Connors has given up 294 points in its seven losing efforts. And with more than a third of its squad out, it had to cancel a game scheduled Saturday against Pratt, Kan., Junior College.

The team is still practicing — 21 men were out for drills Monday. Connors plays its last scheduled conference game Nov. 9 against Eastern A&M.

Orioles' Hansen To Enter Service

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ron Hansen, Baltimore shortstop and American League rookie of the year in 1960, will report for active military duty Thursday at Ft. Meade, Md.

Hansen, 23-year-old native of Oxford, Neb., was ordered to report for a one-year tour. He was a member of the Army reserves, and served six months of active duty last winter.

Hansen batted .255 for the Orioles in his rookie year and last season hit .247, including 51 runs batted in and 12 home runs.

Neale Fraser Starts To Regain Old Form

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Former Wimbledon champion Neale Fraser successfully came through the first real test Tuesday of the injured knee that sidelined him from tournament tennis recently.

Fraser, who was operated on in August for bursitis in the left knee, played an exhibition doubles with his brother, John, and suffered no ill effect.

He will play in Queensland championships next week.

OLD SHEP BEHIND

POX RIVER, Ark. — Irving Finster's durable coon dog, Old Shep, still hindered by a pulled muscle suffered three weeks ago, fell to last place in the opening day run-offs of the Currie County Sweepstakes here Tuesday.

CYCLONE DRILL

AMES (AP) — A full scrimmage featuring passing offense featured the Iowa State football practice Tuesday.



Iowa basketball players Don Nelson (center), Dick Shaw (left) and Jerry Messick take part in pre-practice horseplay Tuesday. Coach Sharm Scheuerman had the players wear Halloween masks to brighten up practice. Scheuerman also staged an "ugliest face" contest and picked as winner Co-captain Joe Novak, the only man without a mask. The Hawks then put the face gear aside and got down to business.

Nelson and Ghouls Friends

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Jerry Gross Still Leads in Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Gross, junior quarterback for the University of Detroit, figured in only 20 plays against Dayton last week and he did enough to hold his lead as the total offense leader among major college football players.

Statistics from the NCAA Service Bureau Tuesday show Gross has moved the ball 1,163 yards by passing and occasional running in five games — more than anyone else in major college football has done in six games in the last nine years.

Gross, who tests Army's defenses this week, has a 99-yard lead over Iowa State's Dave Hoppmann, who moved up to second place with 1,064 yards in six games. Third is Chon Gallegos of San Jose State, with 916 yards in seven games.

Preacher Pilot of New Mexico State has taken over from Pete Pedro of West Texas State as the leading rusher, with 756 yards in six games and 707 for Pedro in six. Gallegos leads in passing with 78 completions, and Bill Wright of Brigham Young remains the top punter with a 43.1 average for 24 kicks.

AMATEUR BOXERS

LONDON (AP) — The United States amateur boxing team arrived in London Tuesday for three matches. The Americans meet Britain in London on Thursday and then travel to Leeds for another match Nov. 6. Then they fly to Dublin to fight the Irish amateur team.

Major cities on the network include Boston, Washington, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Lexington, New Orleans, Chicago, St. Louis, Houston, Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

New York will carry the video tape half an hour after the live telecast, expected between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. CST.

Donut King from California and Crimson Satan from the Midwest are the pre-race favorites for the 1 1/16 mile run expected to gross \$302,365, with \$181,419 to the winner. Twelve horses are expected to march postward in the ninth running of the race for 2-year-olds.

Donut King, to be ridden by jockey Donald Pierce, and Crimson Satan with Willie Shoemaker in the irons have been listed the early 8-5 favorites. The entry of Obey and Pinsetter is the third choice at 8-1.

Portland Joins Kansas City A's Farm System

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletic announced Tuesday a full working agreement for next season with Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Portland will be the top minor league club with whom the A's will have a working agreement. Last year, the A's had an agreement with Hawaii, of the PCL. Hawaii has been dropped.

SAFER FOOTBALL HELMETS NEEDED: WOODY HAYES

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said Tuesday he has recommended adoption by the NCAA Rules Committee of a foam rubber covering for plastic football helmets as an added safeguard against injuries.

"This is nothing new," Hayes told the Chicago football writers via telephone from Columbus.

"We have a 3/8 inch covering of foam rubber on all our helmets. It protects us and also our opponents. It makes me a little sore that our opponents don't do the same thing."

"Plastic helmets have been used since World War II and I can't see any injuries being attributed directly to them. But face bars have thrown the head gear out of alignment, and this probably has caused some injuries by providing for extra leverage. There is absolutely no chance of outlawing plastic helmets."

Hayes, whose unbeaten No. 5 ranked Buckeyes face Iowa Saturday, said that in preparing for the game he was disregarding the Hawkeyes' 9-0 loss to Purdue in a game played in mud.

"Good backs just can't operate on that kind of field, and Iowa has plenty of good ones," he said.

"I don't think we'll be able to run against Iowa as we have other teams and we probably will have to pass more than we have all season. This is our Homecoming and we expect to make a good account of ourselves."

"Ohio State is a team that doesn't make mistakes. They don't make penalties that would stop any of their drives," Archie said. "They are just a typical, methodical Ohio State team."

A revamped Iowa lineup will be taking the field at Columbus for Ohio State's Homecoming. Sophomores Paul Krause and Cloyd Webb have moved into the first unit replacing halfback Joe Williams and right end Bill Whisler, respectively.

'Ohio State Toughest We'll Play This Year' Says Burns

A typical Ohio State team — big, tough and with a "truck" running at fullback — will be the next opponent of Iowa's Hawkeyes, losers Saturday to a fired-up Purdue team.

Led by big Bob Ferguson, the Buckeyes (4-0-1) have used Woody Hayes' favorite offense again this year. This "grind 'em out" method has given the Buckeyes 1,329 yards on the ground so far. And the Ohio outfit has held the opposition to but 541 rushing yards.

The Hawkeyes, unhappy but by no means ready to give up after their 7-0 loss to the Boilermakers in the mud, are ready to meet the challenge Ohio State teams always produce.

Last season Iowa was a disappointed club when it came home from Minneapolis, a 27-10 victim of Minnesota. The Hawks met Ohio State the next weekend, and clobbered the Buckeyes, 35-12.

This season Ohio State again follows an Iowa loss, and Coach Jerry Burns' team will be hoping to pull the same trick against the Bucks.

"We're not reflecting at all on the Purdue game," Burns said Tuesday. "We feel that Ohio State is unquestionably the toughest and finest team we'll play this year. We're looking forward to this one."

"They're a finely balanced club," assistant Archie Kodros, who scouted Ohio State said. "They have a fine offense and defense. They have plenty of depth, especially in the backfield."

"Ferguson will again be the boy to concentrate on," Kodros said. "But they also have a couple of real fine halfbacks who can go all the way. These backs are getting better with every game."

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Webb, who hails from East St. Louis, Ill., and carries 197 pounds on his lanky 6-3 frame, heads the Iowa pass catchers with 16 receptions good for 232 yards. His 16 catches have already doubled the 1960 amount caught by Felton Rogers, who led in that department last season. His yardage on the catches is way over double the 104 yards Whisler had last year when he led the Hawkeyes.

Coach Burns reported that only Williams, with a knee bruise, and Dayton Perry, who has a thigh bruise, were injured in the Purdue game. But he said both of them would be ready for action Saturday.

An Iowa record (scoring in 78 straight games) was broken at Purdue. On the brighter side, however, the team has done pretty well so far improving over last season's marks — especially the passing phase.

In Iowa's first five games, Matt Szykowny has passed 61 times, completed 38 good for 428 yards, five touchdowns and a .623 average. The completions, yards gained, touchdowns and the passing average are all an improvement over last season's final. He needs but one more pass to tie him with the 62 Wilburn Hollis threw last year.

There were fears Russia might ask to enter their country in a new phase of the Berlin crisis and might apply pressure to get them to recognize East Germany.

An icy calm in Helsinki, the Finnish capital, greeted receipt of the Soviet note requesting consultations. The Finnish Cabinet met, but made no statement.

President Urho Kekkonen was expected to make an important radio and television speech next Sunday, however, after his return from a visit to the United States. He sent Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen home to meet with the Government but changed none of his own plans.

The Soviet note also assailed Norway and Denmark, members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and "certain Swedish circles," all accused of aiding West German militarists.

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SPEAL well kn included in this WSUL T

When he took her in his arms... she had crossed the color line!

starring SONYA WILDE JAMES FRANCISCUS

Directed by CHARLES CRONIN Written and Produced by MOLLY DAHL A BRYANTON FILM • A Commercial Distributor

Soviet Note to Stirs European

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BOLD SPORT JACKETS AT A TIMID PRICE



These jackets look like a million, but don't be afraid of the price tag! It will never hurt!

Exclusive at Stephens

Caldwell Still Top 'Bantam'

LONDON (AP) — Johnny Caldwell of Ireland retained his European version of the world bantamweight boxing championship Tuesday night by outpointing Alphonse Halimi of France in a rousing 15-round bout.

Caldwell weighed 117, Halimi 117 1/2.

The victory is expected to earn Caldwell a shot at Brazil's Eder Jofre, recognized as world champion by the U.S. National Boxing Association.

It was Caldwell's 25th victory in an unbeaten career as a professional. Halimi now has lost five times in 40 fights.

HAWKEYE Senior Pictures

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MR. A. H. WEILER: "THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES' IS COMEDY SPIKED WITH A MAXIMUM OF WIT! A TONGUE- RIBBING THAT CLEAVES TO THE THURBER'S LAMPPOON. MR. SELLERS' BOTH VOCAL AND PHYSICAL. I CAN TOSS A LINE AS WELL AS PROJECT"

"COMEDY SPIKED WITH A MAXIMUM OF WIT..."

PETER SELLERS nails down the abundant of his skill and his truly superior ability."

—N. Y. Times

PETER SELLERS ROBERT MORLEY CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

James Thurber's the Battle of the Sexes based on his story "The Battle of the Sexes"

Directed by CHARLES CRONIN Written and Produced by MOLLY DAHL A BRYANTON FILM • A Commercial Distributor

We'll Burns

the brighter side, how-
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during the last season's
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first five games, Matt
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Exclusive at ephens

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Observers in Oslo said Swedish neutrality might be at stake. They pointed out that Sweden's main reason for staying aloof from NATO was to help Finland stay out of the Soviet grip. If Moscow now forced a complete military alliance upon Finland this basis for Swedish neutrality would disappear, they said.

A communique issued by the Swedish Cabinet said developments were being watched with the utmost attention. It noted that the Soviet note, with copies sent to Norway, Sweden and Denmark, was the first time the Russians have invoked Article II of the Soviet-Finnish friendship pact of 1948.

Article II says Finland and the Soviet Union will consult if it is established that there is a threat of military attack from Germany or a German ally.

French Alert Forces; Anticipate Algerian Riot

ALGIERS (AP)—Massive security forces were on the alert Tuesday night, ready to crush any Muslim demonstrations marking today's seventh anniversary of the Algerian rebellion.

Riot police and troops were posted in and near such major centers as Algiers, Oran and Constantine. Authorities also beefed up forces in sensitive smaller cities.

Several units of the French fleet, which sailed Monday from Toulon on exercises, turned up off Oran Tuesday. The units included two light cruisers. Should circumstances demand, the ships could put into harbor and disembark sailors to help keep order.

Cincinnati Local Votes on Leaving Teamsters Union

CINCINNATI (AP)—Union dairy drivers in greater Cincinnati baled quietly Tuesday in a National Labor Relations Board election to determine if they want to pull out of the Teamsters Union.

The 1,800 eligible voters, along with about 2,200 other Cincinnati Teamsters, indicated last summer, however, they want to quit the Teamsters because of the policies of its president, James Hoffa.

Earlier this month, President George Meany of the AFL-CIO said a charter would be issued for the rebel Cincinnati Teamsters immediately after the NLRB election.

James T. Luken, president of the Teamster dairy drivers local in Cincinnati and leader of the revolt, had applied in person for the charter.

Balloting started at 4 a.m. at the Borden Co. in Hamilton, the first of 44 plants involved in voting.

After members of Luken's old Local 98 and three other Cincinnati locals voted last summer to pull out of the Teamsters, Luken set up the Milk and Ice Cream Drivers and Dairy Employees Independent Union.

Tuesday's balloting was on the question whether members wanted to affiliate with the independent union, stay with the Teamsters or preferred neither.

The Teamsters have tried to tie up union dues in the courts, and sought unsuccessfully to block Tuesday's NLRB vote through mandamus actions filed in Washington.

U.S. Will Vote 'No' On New Moratorium

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States underlined its opposition to any new voluntary moratorium on nuclear weapons tests by announcing Tuesday it would vote against such a move in the U.N.

Despite opposition from the United States and the other big Western powers, a resolution sponsored by India and other non-aligned nations recommending a voluntary moratorium appeared certain of passage in the 103-nation U.N. Political Committee.

Most of the big block of Asian-African nations, some Scandinavian and Latin-American countries are for it.

A U.S. delegation spokesman announced at a news conference that his country would abstain in voting on each paragraph of the resolution when it is submitted as a whole. That procedure is common on important resolutions.

The United States has made plain in committee debate it rejects any proposal on a test ban that fails to provide effective control machinery. It has also reserved the right to resume testing in the atmosphere—a position given support Tuesday by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain.

The U.S. spokesman said Tuesday's explosion of the Soviet 50-megaton plus superbomb only strengthened his country's opposi-

tion to any voluntary moratorium. His announcement, however, was the first word that the United States would definitely vote against the Indian-led move for the moratorium.

U.S. Delegate Arthur Dean has accused the Soviet Union of timing the current test series so as to be in a position to announce adherence to a moratorium after the tests end.

Dean has been bitter also toward arguments advanced by Indian delegates.

He charged them with seeking to equate Soviet testing of gigantic bombs in the atmosphere with U.S. underground tests, resumed after the Russians broke a 1958 voluntary moratorium.

Dean said also that the Indians supported Soviet Premier Khrushchev's contention that the Soviet Union was provoked into resuming tests by U.S. policy.

There have been reports that Dean's attitude reflected resentment by President Kennedy over the Indian position. Kennedy will be host to Indian Prime Minister Nehru next week.

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JEAN SIMMONS • CHARLES LAUGHTON
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and TONY CURTIS as Antonius
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Eve. & All Day
Sundays - \$1.25
Children - 50c

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DOORS OPEN 1:15
STRAND
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touching...
realistic...
WILLIAM HOLDEN
THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
with NANGY KWAN
SYLVIA SYMS - MICHAEL WILDING
TECHNICOLOR
COMPANION FEATURE

When he took her in his arms...
she had crossed
the color line!
I PASSED FOR WHITE
starring
SONYA WILDE
JAMES FRANCISCUS

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan
A NEW MUSIC LIST begins to take effect this very day. If you don't have one, why not? They are available free of charge and may be obtained by writing "Music List" (of all things, WSUI (where else?), Iowa City. The current guide will be accurate to a point, from now until Christmas, and there are some wonderfully interesting and entertaining items of music and drama scheduled for the fall and during the holidays. If you are without the document in question, you may, to your sorrow, miss something important. Our printing, alas, is a limited edition.

SPEAKING OF MUSIC, another well known music festival will be included, by way of tape recording, in this week's programming at WSUI. Tomorrow at 6 p.m. a new

series from the 1961 Vienna Festival will commence. Like the Prague Festival, which is currently being heard every Tuesday evening at the same time (6, in case your memory is short), the Vienna sampling has been arranged through the Broadcasting Foundation of America.

"THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER" by Grubb sounds like a worthy show, but that's what is scheduled for Evening-at-the-Theatre Thursdays at 8 p.m. (following the Vienna program, remember?).

British Consul Frank Smitherman said the message listed the Orange Walk and Corazal districts as undamaged by Hattie. There was no word from Stan Creek.

Hurricane Lashes Honduras Capital

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Radio reports said Belize, capital of British Honduras, was lashed Tuesday by a hurricane which sent the Caribbean Sea rampaging into the Central American city.

The British consul at Miami said an unsigned radio message, relayed to him via Yucatan, related these results of Hurricane Hattie's blow at Belize:

The ocean put 9 to 10 feet of water into the town.

Only two casualties were immediately reported.

Food, clothing, medicine and building materials are required at once.

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MR. A. H. WEILER: "'THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES' IS COMEDY SPIKED WITH FARCE—A MAXIMUM OF WIT! A TONGUE-IN-CHEEK RIBBING THAT CLEAVES TO THE SPIRIT OF THURBER'S LAMPOON. MR. SELLERS' HUMOR IS BOTH VOCAL AND PHYSICAL. A MAN WHO CAN TOSS A LINE AS WELL AS PROJECT IT."

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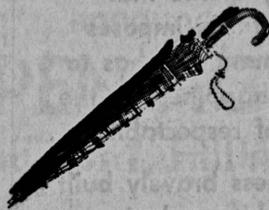
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Records, Reunions,

Alumni H Serve Al

By GEORGE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

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The agencies are Alumni Records, Alumni Association and the SUI Foundation.

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KING OF BEERS - ANNIVERSARY

Records, Reunions, Funds—

Alumni House, Its Agencies Serve All SUI Graduates

By GEORGE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

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to indicate he wants a reunion. "If a class indicates they want to hold a reunion in 5-10 years, Alumni Records will be glad to help organize it," Miss Holmes said.

Since the colleges have grown so large, they don't have the unity that the smaller classes once did. Consequently, more departments in those colleges are requesting reunions. The ideal situation would be to hold the College of Liberal Arts class reunion and then divide the class into departments she said.

The 50 year reunion known as the "Golden Jubilee" usually has the best attendance. This is because the older classes have a smaller percentage of living members registered here. Dental, law, medical and nursing classes have had the best attendance at reunions. Only in 1947 (class of '97) did the College of Liberal Arts have better attendance than the other colleges.

In reviewing her duties, Miss Holmes stated that she is in charge of communicating with alumni in foreign lands. Presently, she is organizing the third annual Alumni Institute, a summer program of continuing education for alumni.

The heading on the letter announcing the Alumni Institute well sums up the purpose of Alumni Records — "This Is For You, Hawkeye!"

Alumni Association was founded in 1867, nine years after the first SUI graduate got his degree. There are approximately 7000 members. The modern-day organization really developed right after World War II when the association was reorganized and expanded its program.

"Membership in the Alumni Association," Executive Director Loren Hickerson, said "is the member's way of showing that he supports SUI in all aspects of its operation — academic and athletic. Many people think an alumni group is a pressure group but that's the farthest from the truth.

Those days are gone with the conskin coats. We work closely with the University in a wonderful partnership. An organized alumni association is a measure of efficiency in getting jobs done," he said.

When a student graduates, he receives a free year's membership automatically. He's urged to renew this membership the second year. The second through fifth year members pay dues of \$4 a year which makes him a junior member. After five years

the member pays regular dues of \$4 for himself or a combined rate of \$7 for himself and his wife.

Lifetime memberships are available for \$100, or, a combined rate for husband and wife of \$125. Membership includes a subscription to a bi-monthly magazine "The Alumni Review".

Associate Director Joe Meyer said that the association gets many calls from alumni for just about everything.

"One alumnus called from California inquiring as to SUI's program in occupational therapy. Our job was to go over to occupational therapy to investigate, get the printed matter concerning that program, get the name of a personal contact in that program and see to it that the alumnus gets the information," Meyer said.

Hickerson stated that the association "would like to have any former student get in touch with them because they believe the University is important to him.

Max Hawkins, field director of the Alumni Association, helps to solicit the support of alumni everywhere. He works directly with the Iowa Alumni Council. The council is composed of one or more former SUIIOWANS in each Iowa county.

The council members act as representatives for the alumni in the respective counties, Hawkins said. These representatives keep the others informed. In any instance of public relations the representative serves in behalf of the association.

The Iowa Alumni Council, Hawkins continued, also meets with legislators and the people to explain and make them aware of the problems and needs of state supported higher education.

Hawkins explained that the concept of education for everyone who wants it is strictly an American concept.

"An organized alumni association strives to help the university fulfill that concept," he said.

The officers of the Alumni Association hold the same positions on the SUI Foundation. The foundation is in charge of receiving endowment gifts. The money received is invested and the income is used for specific purposes according to the donor's wishes.

The Old Gold Fund, a subdivision of the foundation, is the annual alumni giving program. The funds are used for immediate expenditures for scholarships, research, student loans and other areas (art, library, etc.)

The Alumni Association recently created the National Alumni Council on a regional basis where there are concentrations of alumni.

Included as alumni participation in the Old Gold Fund is the "telefund". Alumni representatives made telephone solicitations during the pilot program in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. Results of this pilot program showed that solicitations were increased ninefold over last year when those alumni were contacted by mail, Hawkins stated.

Here's Color!

Pledges Dye Tail Of Playmate Daily

The pledge-class of Sigma Phi Epsilon has a playmate — Georgiane-Ray, a chicken sporting a change-of-colors-everyday tail feathers.

The pledges dye the feathers anew each day before taking Georgiane-Ray for her afternoon walk (with the pledge class.)

Expecting to tire of their playmate within the week, the pledges announced they would trade her for the silliest thing a sorority would offer.

Iowa News— Briefly

Appeals to Court

DES MOINES (AP) — Charles Edwin Kelley, sentenced to hang next July 18, at the State Penitentiary, appealed Tuesday to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Kelley, 20, of Minneapolis had pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of Alvin Koehrsen, 54, Internal Revenue Service employe from Walnut, last February.

A companion, Charles Noel Brown, 28 of Bedford, Ind., was sentenced to hang next June 22 in connection with the same slaying. He is awaiting a Supreme Court ruling on his appeal.

Both Kelley and Brown are in death row at the penitentiary.

Eldora Gets 2

ALBIA (AP) — Two youths, accused of shooting a rifle at children on a school playground and wounding two of them, were committed to the Eldora State Training School for Boys Tuesday.

District Court Judge Harold Levis committed Gene Gladson, 15, and George Stevens, 16, to the school until they reach the age of 21.

Authorities said the boys admitted firing a .22 caliber rifle toward the playground from the Gladson home across the street last Sept. 17.

Floyd Brackett, 15, and Mary Crall, 8, were wounded.

Waterloo Woman OK

WATERLOO (AP) — Lillian Bockholt, 57, was in satisfactory condition Tuesday after being beaten and robbed by a man, police said.

The beating occurred near the downtown business district Monday night, officers said.

She was found unconscious on a sidewalk. Miss Bockholt said a man she could not describe beat her and then fled with her purse. She said she did not know how much money was in the purse.

Miss Bockholt received a broken pelvis and broken left elbow and scalp wounds.

Insurance Consolidation

DES MOINES (AP) — Consolidation of the management of Iowa Mutual Tornado Insurance Association and the Iowa Home Mutual Casualty Co. was announced Tuesday.

Iowa Mutual Tornado, organized in 1884, assumed the management functions of Iowa home, founded in 1901, effective Monday. The action had been approved by the boards of the two companies and by the Iowa insurance commission.

Harry L. Gross, chairman of Iowa Mutual Tornado, became president and treasurer of Iowa Home Mutual. L. G. Thomas, Iowa Home Mutual president, became chairman of that company.

The announcement of the consolidation said the two companies have assets of approximately \$8.5 million and a combined surplus to policyholders of more than \$5 million as of last Dec. 31.

The two companies will continue to operate independently, the announcement said.

'Huge Headpiece Like an Oven'

Herky Has Become Halftime Tradition

A tradition which rivals the band, the Highlanders, and the clowns, at half-time, is that familiar bird, "Herky the Hawk."

This year, the goliath mascot's role is filled by Gerry Bryan, B3, Charles City. The big (6 foot, 2 inch, 190 pound) Herky is 10 inches taller with his huge head constructed of papier-mache.

Bryan wears a football helmet and shoulder pads to help balance the head. His vision is restricted by the headpiece so that he can see only forward, looking through a wire screen stretched inside the open beak.

"It's like an oven in there," Bryan commented. The elaborate costume poses another problem for Herky: avoiding tripping over admiring youngsters at parades, pep rallies and football games.

Bryan dresses at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house and then rides to the stadium. If he's in a convertible, he dons the Herky head. But usually he is in a closed car so must carry the head along with him.

Bryan began his Herky career last year at pep rallies as an understudy of fraternity brother Doug Stone, B4, Sioux City. Stone may play Herky during a couple of home games this year.

Herky practices with the band once a week and works his half-time routine in with that of the Marching Band.

"I wave at the kids, mimic the cheerleaders and generally try to provide entertainment during the rest of the game," Bryan said.

A predecessor of Herky began providing diversion at SUI football games in 1946. The pep club, then called the Tailfeathers, constructed a costume with turkey feathers on cardboard wings and a papier-mache head.

In 1948, another head was constructed to fit a new symbol of SUI athletic teams — "Herky the Hawk" — who had just been

"hatched." Dick Spencer III, an SUI graduate and at that time an instructor in editorial cartooning, drew what was later to become the famous hawk, Herky.

Although Spencer was the artistic

creator of Herky, he didn't name him. In a statewide contest to find a name for the fledging hawk, an alumnus from Belle Plaine submitted the name "Herky" and it clicked. From that time, the strutting

winged figure has become widely known across the country, for he has appeared on thousands of car window stickers of traveling Iowans. There are Herky pennants, Herky dolls, Herky sweaters and Herky badges.

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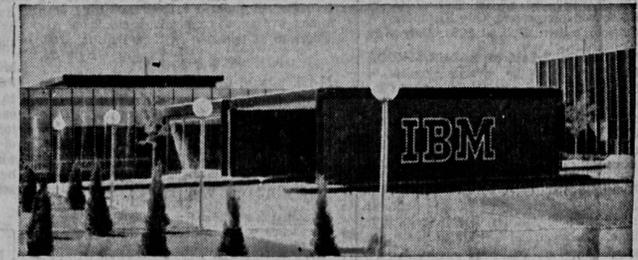
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"SOLIDARITY FOREVER"
"ORGANIZE THE WORKERS!"
"OVERTHROW THE GOVERNMENT!"



I WAS A LIBERAL WHEN I GOT OUT OF COLLEGE IN THE THIRTIES— "NEW DEAL RECOVERY"
"DOWN WITH BOOM AND BUST"
"UP THE G.I.O."



I WAS A COMMUNIST DURING THE FORTIES—
"UNITED FRONT"
"FREE EARL BROWDER"
"JAIL THE TROTSKYITES."



I WAS A DUPE DURING THE FIFTIES— "BUT I DIDN'T REALIZE"—
"THEY USED ME—"
"I'LL NEVER SIGN ANYTHING AGAIN—"



AND NOW IN THE SIXTIES I'M A CONSERVATIVE—
"KEEP RED CHINA OUT OF THE U.S."
"OVERTHROW—CUBA"
"UP BARRY GOLDWATER."



IT'S GOOD TO SEE I'M STILL IN STEP WITH THE COLLEGE KIDS.





10th

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It's Our Birthday . . . But You Get the Gifts
 Four Big Days — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
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FREE STADIUM BLANKET

Free With The Purchase of a Suit or Topcoat
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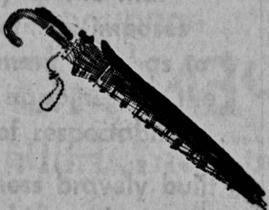
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ONE OF BEERS - AMERICAN

Red Congress Will Shake Party Ranks

Stalin's Trial Seen As Prelude to Shift In Foreign Sentiment

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist party seems certain to shake Communist ranks throughout the world.

Ostensibly called to launch the Soviet Union on its way to world economic supremacy, it has turned into a trial of Joseph Stalin and his supporters, climaxing with action to remove Stalin's body from the Lenin tomb.

Only Premier Khrushchev and perhaps some of his closest aides know for certain why he felt forced to lay before the Soviet people and the world details of Stalin's purges, one of the bloodiest epochs in this country's often bloody history. By Khrushchev's own admission, the man he worked beside for nearly a generation instigated the murders of thousands of prominent Soviet Communists.

Political leaders here know how deeply all this will shake the great mass of Communists and fellow travelers in other parts of the world.

There are seven million Communist voters in Italy, five million in France. Some surely will be shaken in their beliefs.

A number of Italian cities are ruled by Communists. Parliamentary majorities have to be formed with strict attention to what political bodies can be brought together without straying too far from the sentiment in a country that sends Communists to Parliament.

Khrushchev must have known what deep disturbances might be caused in Communist ranks by this congress session. The Italians remember all too well that great bodies of left wingers looked upon Stalin as a great man. When he died it was enough for newsboys to cry only "Big Whiskers dead" to indicate what had happened.

"Big Whiskers will come fix it" was a common remark of Italian youngsters — and some oldsters — when things were going wrong when Stalin was alive.

Suddenly, Big Whiskers has been branded a major demon.

What is going to happen to the sentiment in lesser countries when they see how furiously Khrushchev and others have turned on Albania? Albania's sin is doing what Stalin once did, and that little Adriatic country is now on the verge of being read out of the Soviet camp.

And what will be the effect on the strained Soviet relations with the other Communist colossus, Red China?

Premier Chou En-lai, the head Red Chinese delegate to the congress, expressed his disapproval of Khrushchev's attacks on the Stalinists and Albania by refusing to applaud. He later chided Khrushchev in an open meeting, then quietly left Moscow to consult party leaders in Peiping.

Need Restrictions Around Airports

NEW YORK (AP) — An electronics company official said Tuesday restrictions may be imposed on aircraft operations around busy terminals unless air traffic controls are improved.

The possibility was raised by Jack L. Bowers, vice president of Avco Corp.'s electronics and ordnance division in a speech for the Air Traffic Controllers Association in Miami Beach, Fla.

Avco and other manufacturers have developed new equipment to guide aircraft to landings and automatically regulate movements patterns in the air with the aid of computer systems.

Gloomy Forecast by Seasoned Diplomats—

Is U.N.'s Life on the Wane?

By JOSEPH NEWMAN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — "We are witnessing the decline and fall of the United Nations."

That was the view expressed by a number of seasoned diplomats as the UN observed its 16th anniversary.

The gloom and cynicism which settled over the world organization from the very outset of the current General Assembly could not be dispelled even during the brief interlude set aside for the anniversary celebration at U.N. headquarters.

"We will last only one or two more years," one veteran diplomat said.

His companion protested: "You are being very pessimistic."

"Not at all," replied the first. "I am being optimistic. If it lasts longer, it will be a catastrophe for humanity."

Everyone is blaming everyone else for the sorry state of affairs and the tragic-comedy which is being played in the glass house along side the East River.

The smaller countries blame the great powers, and the great powers blame each other or the "neutrals" of Africa and Asia for standing by and "fiddling" while the world is threatened with fire.

The U.N. has been a "headless" organization since the death of Secretary General Hammarskjold

Sept. 18, but the blame cannot be laid to that tragedy. The disorder is inherent in the new complexion of the world assembly and the men who are participating in it.

With the two great powers of East and West deadlocked on all major issues, it had been hoped that the smaller countries, now holding the balance, would have seized the opportunity to uphold the ideals and aims of the U.N. charter.

But the smaller countries, notably those of Africa and Asia, have shown themselves unprepared or unwilling to fill the vacuum, and have engaged in the favorite U.N. pastime of filling the halls of the U.N. with speeches leading nowhere.

In trying to be "neutral", countries of Asia and Africa have even obstructed action on a resolution which would register the great concern of the world and call on the Kremlin to halt its proposed explosion of a 50-megaton bomb.

In the words of a western diplomat, "The neutrals add up to a zero."

In this "zero" climate the lack of effective leadership by the United States has come as a great disappointment to many West Europeans, Latin Americans and even Asians and Africans, especially those who are great admirers of Adlai Stevenson, head of the U.S. delegation.

In a U.N. Day address at San

Francisco, Mr. Stevenson said: "As long as we of the United States continue as active leaders in the United Nations and continue to be faithful to our purposes, I have no fear that the organization will be turned against us."

Stevenson's powers of oratory continue to be highly esteemed but his political leadership now is being openly questioned and debated in the corridors of the U.N. Three examples are cited:

1. Lack of initiative and enterprise in mobilizing the world assembly to demand immediate suspension of nuclear testing in the atmosphere by the Soviet Union.

2. The handling of the crisis over appointment of a new Secretary General.

3. The handling of the Assembly debate censuring the Union of South Africa.

On Point 1 — On Sept. 1, when the Soviet Union broke the moratorium and exploded the first nuclear bomb in its current series, the United States had a golden opportunity to call an emergency session to open Sept. 19, to deal with Soviet poisoning of the atmosphere. It missed the opportunity.

The failure may not be Stevenson's. The Pentagon was reported interested in resuming testing underground. Military consideration in Washington evidently cancelled out political considerations

in New York, and the United States stood by doing nothing.

When the Pentagon resumed underground testing, it compromised the U.S. position at the U.N., and neutrals seized on it to equate American testing with Soviet testing. This took the heat off the Soviet Union and transferred some of it to the United States.

On Point 2 — Had the United States acted swiftly immediately after the death of Mr. Hammarskjold, many believe it could have led the Assembly to accept a successor without getting bogged down in endless negotiation and bargaining with the Soviet Union. Having failed to act at the opportune moment, the United States was drawn by the Soviet Union into the "numbers game," which has not yet been resolved.

Stevenson, standing on the U.N. charter, maintained that the new Secretary General himself should decide on his "Cabinet" of advisers, yet he allowed himself to become involved in a debate as to whether the number should be five, as desired by the United States, or seven as now proposed by the Soviet Union.

The United States as well as the Soviet Union has now infringed to some extent on the rights and privileges hitherto enjoyed by the Secretary General.

On Point 3 — When the General Assembly bowed to the demands of irate Africans to censure an

apartheid speech by the Foreign Minister of the Union of South Africa, the United States "sat on its hands" and did not participate in the vote. It thereby fell between two stools, reaping the displeasure of both parties.

Later, after the session was over, Stevenson issued a press statement reiterating American opposition to apartheid but upholding the right of free speech.

Had there been effective American leadership during the debate, the position taken by Stevenson in his press statement, largely lost to the rest of the world, might have been incorporated in a resolution which would have been more satisfactory than the one adopted.

Unfortunately, Stevenson was not present. Two American Congressmen, sitting in the place of the U.S. delegation, lacked the parliamentary U.N. experience required to act in a situation of this kind.

This had led to some criticism of the general operational level of the U.S. mission at the U.N. and the absence of U.S. leaders at critical moments.

On Oct. 24, with issues over nuclear testing and selection of a new Secretary General still up in the air, Stevenson was in San Francisco and Arthur Dean, the U.S. nuclear expert, was in Los Angeles, both delivering speeches, thousands of miles away from the scene of action at the U.N.

UAW, Chrysler Still Playing Waiting Game

DETROIT (AP) — The waiting game continued Tuesday in contract negotiations between Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union.

The UAW was waiting for an answer to a secret economic proposal it made Monday night.

The company was waiting to announce its decision pending a thorough review of the reportedly intricate proposition.

The International Executive Board of the union was waiting for a special session, set for tonight. On the board's agenda is a strike

call against Chrysler, only one of the four Detroit-based auto companies which has not settled with the union.

Last Friday night the board delayed a strike call, saying it wanted to give both sides more bargaining time.

A strike call would be effective Thursday night at the earliest since the two sides have been negotiating under an extension of the old contract and agreed to give each other 48 hours notice before terminating the extension.

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SUI Political Research Team Aids Schwengel in Congress

By JOHN KLEIN

Staff Writer

In 1955 the First Congressional District sent Fred Schwengel to Congress to begin his freshman term.

Shortly after the Iowa Citizen was seated in the House of Representatives, he returned to seek out Dr. Russell Ross with a unique idea designed to keep him abreast of the myriad aspects of local and national problems.

His proposal to Ross: Form a committee staffed by SUIowans and SUI staff members to do intensive research into complex congressional problems and then acquaint him with their findings.

Ross formed the group, and four years later members testified before the House Ways and Means Committee on a proposed gasoline tax bill.

Schwengel incorporated the five-man group into his allowed Congressional office staff, paying each \$60 a month for his 10 to 12 hours a week devoted to studying government documents, sending for research material and making reports to Schwengel.

The present committee is staffed by two SUI faculty members, Ross and Deil Wright, Assistant Professor of Political Science, and by three law students, Tom Scheuerman, L3, Iowa City; Ivan Ackerman, L2, Allison; Robert Downer, L2, Newton.

According to Downer, last year's student body president and a two-year veteran of the research team, Schwengel directed that intensive work be done in educational research.

Their recently completed three-pronged aid for education plan has

already been received with high interest among lawmakers. The proposed program would allow parents a \$100 income tax deduction per college student, or each individual student could claim the deduction instead.

Another facet of the education proposal suggests that parents be allowed a \$50 tax deduction per child to be set aside for each college-bound member of the family until he reaches 18. If the parents were not paying income tax, a relative would be granted the deduction.

The third phase of the program would change income tax deductible laws concerning donations to University aid funds, which, Downer reports, would result in increased donations to SUI aid programs.

Downer reported the group advocates 100 per cent state jurisdiction in allowing gasoline funds to farmers. He said their study proved that farmers have been claiming refunds much greater than his views so well that some of the tenets advocated by the group were incorporated into the bill.

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Civil Defense Talk Tonight

Two SUI representatives will take part in the three-man civil defense forum tonight at the Iver A. Opstad auditorium of City High School.

Speakers will be Carl Menzer, professor of electrical engineering at SUI and former radiation safety engineer at Eniwetok in the Pacific, Dr. J. R. Thornbury, third-year resident in radiology at University Hospital, and Dr. Robert L. Morris, assistant director of the State Bacteriology Laboratory.

Prof. Menzer will speak on "Physical Aspects of Civil Defense," Dr. Thornbury on "Medical Aspects," and Dr. Morris on "Hygiene and Sanitation Aspects."

The meeting, the first in a series of two, is open to the public without advance registration.

Sponsors are the adult education division of the city schools and the Iowa City civil defense organization.

60 DIE DAILY

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A smallpox epidemic at Makassar, South Celebes, a city of 100,000, is killing about 60 persons daily despite a mass inoculation program, informants report.

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U.S. Assistance Vehicles Have OK on East German Autobahns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday that U.S. military authorities in Berlin can send assistance vehicles on the express highway connecting West Germany with Berlin whenever they feel it necessary to do so.

Press officer Lincoln White was asked at a news conference to comment on incidents in which Soviet military personnel turned back such vehicles on the autobahn Monday. Berlin dispatches said the military patrols, whose stated purpose is to aid American motorists who run into trouble on the run through East Germany, apparently have been suspended.

White said the situation is not entirely clear on what happened on the highway; nevertheless, he said he wants to nail down a principle.

U.S. authorities in Berlin have

the authority, and they will use it if they consider it desirable to send out the jeep patrols, White stressed repeatedly.

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May Go to Jury To

Counsel Leanna's

By DAN PERKES

DES MOINES (AP) — The moral character and reputation of two principals in the first degree murder trial of Ronald M. Stump were discussed in closing arguments Wednesday to a District Court jury.

Leanna Jean Skultety, 21, of Des Moines, who has testified she saw Stump, 22, fatally shoot her fiancé the night of June 9, was called an "unstable" person of questionable moral character by defense attorney J. Riley McManus. "Here is a girl," said McManus, "who comes into court unable to bring into court anyone who can testify to her moral character, truth and veracity."

Miss Skultety, Stump's former girl friend, was with Michael Daly the night he was gunned down in front of his home.

Earlier Wednesday, Assistant County Attorney Lee Gaudineer contended that Stump "coolly calculated and carried out" the slaying of Daly because of Stump's broken romance with Miss Skultety, then drove to Ottumwa to flee the scene of the crime.

Miss Skultety has testified that she and Daly were expecting a child, but that she had lost it after Daly's funeral.

"The moral character of Miss Skultety is important to consider," McManus said, "because she is the only one who has said she saw Stump at the time of the slaying."

"What it boils down to is his word against hers."

He said moral character is important in a case of this kind because there is a question whether a person of high moral character can commit murder.

He said Stump, an SUI honor graduate, had enjoyed a reputation as a good, law-abiding citizen in his home-town of Keokuk.

S. Viet Nam Offensive Ag

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Government troops were reported on the offensive Wednesday in the Communist stronghold where they suffered a sharp setback last September. Informed sources said 100 Communist Viet Cong rebels were killed in the new fighting.

In neighboring Laos, anti-Communist Meo tribesmen loyal to the right-wing Vientiane Government were reported to have cut off the pro-Communist rebel headquarters town of Xieng Khouang from the Plaine des Jarres airfield.

Reports of new Laos fighting came as representatives of East and West declared the peace of all Southeast Asia is threatened.

The new South Vietnamese Government operation is in the jungle and rubberland province of Phuoc Thanh, about 60 miles north of Saigon, informants said. Communist guerrilla forces raided and occupied the Phuoc Thanh provincial capital in September in an action that demoralized the forces of pro-Western President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Earlier, the government announced that South Viet Nam armed forces killed about 200 rebels and wounded an equal number in large-scale clashes last week.

In London, Ambassador Ngo Dinh Luyen of South Viet Nam told British Foreign Secretary Lord Home Communist pressures against his country are mounting, but that the Government is still in control of the situation.

In Geneva, Chang Han-fu, the Red Chinese delegate, told the 14-nation Laos conference the whole Southeast Asia area is on the verge of erupting into war. He said the situation has been worsened in Laos and Southeast Asia as a whole by what he termed "the



Women