

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Cold wave today with temperatures falling to near 20 by Saturday morning. High temperatures today from 35 to 40. Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Outlook: Partly cloudy and cold, but with moderating temperatures Saturday.

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Two Sections, 10 Pages

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, Nov. 3, 1961

U.N. Group Asks Moratorium

U.S. Prepares for A-Blasts In Atmosphere, If Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy announced Thursday the United States is getting ready for possible atmospheric testing of nuclear bombs.

The order to start the tests, the President said, depends on whether it is decided they are necessary for free world security in the light of what the Soviet Union has been doing.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced Russia's 29th and 30th test shots only Thursday. The Soviet explosions have included two monster bombs of 25 and 50 megatons.

Careful studies are being made of what Kennedy described as the Soviet Union's irresponsible and contemptuous explosion of a large number of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere.

If it is found the Soviet experiments pose a threat to what the President again described as this country's leadership in total military strength, he said, the U.S. tests will be started.

The President's get-ready statement followed a meeting at the White House of the National Security Council.

An earnest and serious-faced President told reporters that "The United States maintains its determination to achieve a world free from the fear of nuclear tests and a nuclear war."

"We will continue to be ready to sign the nuclear test treaty which provides for adequate inspection and control."

"The facts necessary for such a treaty are all evident," he said. "The arguments on both sides have all been made — a draft is on the table — and our negotiators are ready to meet."

"In the meantime, as a matter of prudence," the President said, "we shall make necessary preparations for such tests as to be ready in case it becomes necessary to conduct them."

Preparations would include these obvious steps:

1. Assembling the small army of scientists, technicians and other personnel, needed for the tests.
 2. Selecting a suitable site.
 3. Preparing the maze of instruments needed to record the results.
- Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), a former chairman of the Senate-Atomic Energy Commission, said Wednesday there are

six or seven weapons ready for testing, but that these do not include the neutron "death ray" bomb.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said the United States should make "one final desperate effort to bring reason to the Soviets on an effective nuclear test ban."

The United States has conducted four announced underground tests while the Soviet Union has fired at least 30 shots, all in the atmosphere except for an underwater test.

Humorist Thurber, 66, Dies After Operation

NEW YORK (AP) — James Thurber, whose writings and drawings kept a generation of Americans laughing, died Thursday. He was 66.

The writer and cartoon artist died of pneumonia and respiratory complications which followed a



JAMES THURBER
Kept Americans Laughing

was known to rewrite a book as many as 25 times. Each word seemed to fit snugly into his sentences.

The New Yorker magazine, which he joined in its infancy, was his main vehicle, but his humorous ideas got wider circulation when two of his works were made into motion pictures. They were "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," the wild day-dreaming of a mousy man, and "The Male Animal," a study of campus life on which he collaborated with Elliott Nugent, a classmate at Ohio State University.

Thurber and others who worked for the New Yorker in its early days wrote mainly personal essays, reminiscences which were at least partly true. E. B. White once wrote that although Thurber's pieces were based on fact, he was sure most of the happenings existed in the fertile mind of the author.

White and Thurber together for some years wrote "The Talk of the Town," a column-like preface to the New Yorker and it was White who persuaded Thurber to make his drawings public.

Thurber started them as a form of doodling, a "form of nervous relaxation," and remarked that it was "years before I learned to be so astonished they could be sold."

Many of his cartoons dealt with top-eared dogs, irate women and small, mousy men. One of his favorite subjects portrayed the domination of American men by their women.

He and White wrote a famous satire, when psychoanalysis was in its young days, called "Is Sex Necessary." In that book they advanced, among other things, the "smallhouse theory." In brief, that is that houses are too small to hold both men and women.

Thurber was a newspaperman in Columbus, Paris and New York before joining the magazine.



Stranded in a Stream

Susan Russ, 41, Minneapolis, Minn., had to take off her shoes and "ford the stream" that filled the Art Building parking lot Thursday after a day-long rain fell in Iowa City. The rain was expected to end today and the weatherman expects temperatures to drop to the low 40s.

—Photo by Larry Rapoport

U.S., Soviets Set Agreement On U.N. Head

Burma's U Thant Likely Choice as Last Problem Solved

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The big powers wrapped up an agreement Thursday night to name U Thant of Burma interim U.N. Secretary-General in place of the late Dag Hammarskjöld.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, November president of the Security Council, told reporters the council would meet "tomorrow morning at 11" to recommend an acting Secretary-General.

He had just had a 1½-hour conference with U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson in the latter's nearby mission.

A U.S. spokesman said Stevenson had agreed to have the council meeting today. Once the council recommends U Thant, it will then be for the General Assembly to appoint him. But no difficulty is expected over this.

Diplomats said Zorin would not have scheduled the council meeting had agreement not been reached. But he declined to make any statement on this subject. He would say only, "Everything will be clear tomorrow."

Earlier, both the United States and the Soviet Union showed themselves hopeful of early agreement after U Thant handed them his secret formula on the one remaining issue.

Delegates of the Big Four visited the Burmese diplomat in two groups in his temporary office here. He handed each a sealed envelope containing a typed statement on how many principal advisers he would choose and which regions he would choose them from in case he got the post.

Zorin remained for half an hour's talk. Later he said to reporters, "The negotiations are going on. We hope that they will finish well soon but that does not depend on us alone."

Ambassadors Charles W. Yost of the United States, Armand Bernard of France and Sir Patrick Dean of Britain went together to see U Thant and stayed little more than five minutes. A U.S. spokesman said later his optimism over chances for agreement was "higher than ever."

U Thant's callers would not tell newsmen how many principal advisers he planned to have nor how they liked his plan.

The Soviet Union has favored seven, the Western powers five — but the United States and Britain are willing to let the candidate decide the number for himself.

What U Thant gave the Big Four delegates was private, advance copies of this statement. He told them, it was learned, that the formula was final and not subject to negotiation or change.

Disagreement over the number and regional origin of the advisers has been the only thing lately delaying U Thant's appointment to the vacancy created by the death of Hammarskjöld Sept. 18 in a plane crash in Africa.

AID Prizes: \$200, Date with Queens

Some SIUians will win a date with an SUJ queen or will be \$200 richer after auction Dec. 8 by the Project AID committee.

Among the best prizes so far according to John Niemeyer, LI, Elkader, committee chairman, are dinner dates — prepaid, no less! — with Miss SUJ, Miss Perfect Profile, and the Dolphin Queen and a \$200 scholarship from Marlboro cigarettes.

Persons will be admitted by membership cards, which may be obtained from an AID representative for a \$1 donation. The door prizes will be drawn by membership card numbers.

The scholarship will be presented to the housing unit or dormitory unit bidding the highest. While all other auction items will require money, the Marlboro prize must be won with Marlboro cigarette packages.

The Assist Iowa Development fund was started by Niemeyer, Student Senate President and committee chairman, to provide money for students who are qualified for college but cannot meet the costs.

U.S., Soviets Vote Against Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U.N. Main Political Committee approved Thursday night over U.S. and Soviet opposition a new call for a voluntary halt on testing of nuclear weapons.

By a vote of 71-21 with eight abstentions the 103-nation committee approved a resolution submitted by India and five other nonaligned nations urging a moratorium pending a test ban treaty.

The United States and the Soviet Union voted against the proposal.

The margin assured ratification by the General Assembly, where a two-thirds majority is required.

The action came as the United States announced it is making preparations to resume tests in the atmosphere — if necessary — and the Russians set off No. 29 and 30 in their current series which included two superbombs of at least 25 and 50 megatons.

Both big powers made clear to the United Nations in advance they will not consider themselves bound by any voluntary moratorium. But India pleaded with the committee to make another appeal to the major powers to refrain from further tests in the hope of bringing an end to the nuclear arms race.

The 21 nations voting against the resolution included members of both the Western and Communist groups. In addition to the United States and the Soviet Union they were:

Australia, Albania, Britain, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Luxembourg, Mongolia, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Romania, South Africa and Ukraine and White Russia.

The abstainers were Afghanistan, Belgium, Cuba, Haiti, Netherlands, New Zealand, Spain and Turkey. Gabon and Upper Volta were absent.

Semyon K. Tsarapkin, the Soviet delegate, called a voluntary moratorium unfeasible. He charged "warlike maniacs" in the West are seeking to plunge the world into a nuclear holocaust.

Tsarapkin laid down the only way in which the Soviet Union would consider a ban on tests — by making it part of an overall agreement.

While the Soviet Union was denouncing the Western powers here, President Kennedy announced in Washington the United States will prepare to conduct tests in the atmosphere, but added he will order such tests only if U.S. security demands it.

The United States and its allies oppose a voluntary moratorium, saying the Soviet action in resuming tests a month ago shows the uselessness of such a proposal. Thus far, the United States has only resumed testing underground.

Tsarapkin declared the voluntary approach is "fundamentally erroneous and unfeasible." He said the threat of war could be removed only by "one deed — agreement on general and complete disarmament."

He said the sponsors of the vol-

Free Democrats Reject Adenauer's Coalition

BONN, Germany (AP) — The conservative Free Democratic party Thursday night rejected a coalition agreement offered by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats and demanded negotiations on a new government start again.

The surprise rejection came only a few hours after leaders of both parties announced that a coalition soon would be formed to put Adenauer in office for a fourth term.

The Christian Democrats had attempted to change the coalition terms originally worked out by the 85-year-old chancellor and the Free Democrats' chairman, Erich Mende.

After eight hours of debate behind closed doors, the Free Democrats announced that acceptance of the original terms was a necessary condition for their support of Adenauer.

The announcement gave every indication that the party was determined to stand fast against moves to cut down its influence in a new government.

untary moratorium were doubtless upset by the amount of radioactive fallout from the Soviet tests, but that they should show more concern over "the terrible danger of rocket and nuclear war that now looms over us in all its terror."

Mercy Day Request Goes To Faculty

The idea of a "mercy day" was officially presented to the faculty Thursday when a Student Senate committee and the senior class officers met with the Educational Policy Committee and the Executive Committee of the College of Liberal Arts.

A "mercy day" would be a day between the end of classes and the beginning of final examinations. The students told the faculty committees that the day would greatly aid those who have classes on the last day and two or three finals the first day of final week.

The students stressed that they felt most people would use the day for serious study and very few would waste it. The greatest objection the faculty members had was that it would be extremely difficult to add two more days to the university calendar.

Possible sources of the extra day each semester suggested were Christmas vacation, summer vacation or the cutting of two days of scheduled classes.

Also discussed at the meeting were the grading system, the advisory system, faculty competence and the Honors program.

Vic Schramm, AS, Moorhead, Minn., chairman of the Senate Grading Revision Committee, reported the results of a poll the committee took last spring. He said that three-fourths of the 435 students who replied to the poll felt that there was a need for a more sensitive grading system. Schramm said that the students would like to see plus and minus grades recorded on their official transcripts.

The faculty committees agreed to discuss the ideas suggested by the students at their next meeting.

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Baptists Protest HUAC Practices

CHICAGO (AP) — The General Council of the American Baptist Convention protested Thursday against what it termed "the release by congressmen of unproved and unevaluated material secured from the House Committee on Un-American Activities."

The General Council, policy-making body of the convention, said in a statement, "this material gives the false impression that certain of our outstanding American religious leaders are associated with Communism."

The council added in its unanimously approved resolution: "We reaffirm our opposition to Communism and protest fully by association and the un-American practice of holding a man guilty until proved innocent. We hereby instruct the Baptist division of Christian social concern to implement this protest in any and all ways open to it."

INSIDE

THREE CALIFORNIA scientists win Nobel Peace Prizes for contributions to a better life.

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FILE 13, Daily Iowan columnist Larry Hatfield's zany new column, every Friday on Page 2

U.S. MILITARY experts doubt truth of Soviet claims for anti-missile missile Sec. 2, Page 8

Sioux City One of 22 In Cities Contest Finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Sioux City is one of 22 communities named as finalists in the All-America Cities Awards Contest.

The awards program is sponsored jointly by the National Municipal League and Look Magazine.

Hearings before the All-America Cities jury will be held at the annual National Conference on Government Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in Miami Beach, Fla.

The finalists, chosen from among 82 entries, will report on their achievements in solving major community problems. Eleven winners will be named. The winners will be announced early next year.

brain operation he underwent after a blood clot caused his collapse in a hotel room Oct. 4.

He had attended the opening of Noel Coward's musical, "Sail Away," the night before and had addressed the cast at a party afterward.

Although he showed some improvement following the operation,

he remained in serious condition until he died.

Thurber's writings included magazine short stories, fables, and humorous personal essays, and he drew countless cartoons.

Although Thurber's humor often depended on imagination, he wrote it in a precise, careful style and



The Missouri Waltz?

Former President Harry S. Truman plays the piano for President and Mrs. Kennedy and their dinner guests assembled in the White House East Room Wednesday night. The White House released

the picture late Thursday. Pianist Eugene List, who gave an after-dinner recital, stands at the right.

—AP Wirephoto

BULLETIN

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler Corp. Thursday night wrapped up a three-year agreement on wages and extra benefits only 50 minutes before a strike deadline.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther announced that the union and Chrysler had reached agreement on all national economic and non-economic issues.

"We still have a few technical details to work out," Reuther stated.

Both sides had been optimistic that a strike of Chrysler's 60,000 UAW-represented employees could be averted.

"Why have we suddenly lowered our eyes from the stars above to the bomb shelters below?" Dirksen asked in his prepared address.

"Why is it that where the old frontier had such sturdy, courageous pioneers, the New Frontier provides us with only doubts and fears. We are as a nation and as a people ever afraid until the Party of Hope came along? In the light of every fact it should be otherwise."

Miller said "I fear this Administration is getting ready to concede the admission of Red China into the United Nations."

Advertisement for JG Quality Gallon 49c, featuring a radio and a record player.

Thurber's Humor Was Sheer 'Nuttiness'

"I think there's been a fallout of powdered fruitcake — everyone's going nuts. I'm the great hope of the mentally institutionalized because I'm the boy who could sell nuttiness and stay out of the nuthouse." — James Thurber, *Life Magazine*.

The "boy," James Thurber, is dead and with him a rollicking irreverent kind of humor, unmatched in the new era of "sick" comedians, passes from the scene.

Thurber, indeed, was a man who could sell plain old nuttiness. His story, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," was more than a bestseller; it became an American institution.

Thurber's cartoons and prose have been analyzed and carefully dissected by the critics. T. S. Eliot wrote of his work: "It is a form of humor which is also a way of saying something serious. There is a criticism of life at the bottom of it . . . His writings . . . will be a document of the age they belong to."

Regardless of critical analyses, the simple fact remains, Thurber struck a responsive chord in the American funny bone. His kind of humor did not have to tear down, mock or minimize man in order to build a laugh. Instead, he employed a subtle kind of satire, laughing at men who took themselves too seriously and poking fun at his own foibles.

Although Thurber had become almost totally blind at the age of 40, he continued his work, laboring over his drawing board, wearing thick goggles to discern a vague outline and writing words he could barely see.

One time, challenging a friend, he commented, "I bet I can think up a corner title for my memoirs than you can — how about 'Long Time No See'?"

A year ago, Thurber commented: "Most Americans, particularly males, are scared of death. They're even scared of hangnails."

If this is the case, then, Thurber was an exception. He was not afraid to live . . . or to poke fun at the hangnails. —Jan Moberly



'If You Dont' Want the Kid Harmed, Come to Cemetery Hill, and . . .'

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Kremlin Gang Has Pulled Real Double Cross on West

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND
WASHINGTON — Surely the time has come to liberate ourselves from wishful thinking about reaching any workable, tolerable agreement with the Soviet Union to end nuclear testing.

We have been double-crossed by Khrushchev & Co. We had better learn our lesson before it is too late. Here is what has happened: 1—Two years ago the Soviet Union and the United States agreed not to test nuclear weapons. We accepted the Soviet claim that this would create the best possible atmosphere for negotiating a formal test-ban treaty. After the U.S. announced its test moratorium, the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union declared that Russia "would not resume testing if the Western powers do not resume testing. The Soviets resumed testing."

2—Two years ago at Geneva, the Soviet Union, the United States, and Britain began their negotiations for a test-ban treaty. At about the same time we now know the Kremlin began secretly to make its preparations for the massive atmospheric tests of the past two months.

3—During the Geneva negotiations the Soviet delegation formally accepted an inspection control commission which could not be vetoed. The Soviets went along accepting a little bit here and there to prolong the negotiations until, a few months ago, they were nearly ready to launch their new series of massive atmospheric tests. Then they withdrew their agreement on a single administrator and demanded a "troika" Administration with

which the Soviets could veto inspection at will. AT THIS POINT the Soviets proclaimed that it was the West which was hopelessly dragging its feet. They broke off negotiations and began their big tests — as they had originally planned. The negotiations were the facade. We abandoned testing and preparations for testing; they kept up their preparations for testing and, when ready, tested.

4 — There was one other trick in Moscow's diplomatic bag. For many months leading up to the Geneva meetings the Soviets passionately argued that the best way to make a real beginning to disarmament was to negotiate a test-ban treaty. Just before they were about to resume testing, the Soviets reversed their argument and passionately contended that the worst way to begin disarmament was through a test-ban treaty. Whereupon, they announced that they wouldn't negotiate any further but would "allow" a possible test-ban to be an incidental item on some future

disarmament agenda. I submit that this record demonstrates that the Soviet Union cannot be trusted to live up to its own word; that they have no intention to accept any binding prohibition on testing nuclear weapons and polluting the atmosphere at will.

WHAT BASIS is there now for any mutual agreement not to conduct atmospheric tests? We had such an agreement once and while we were negotiating at Geneva to strengthen it, the Soviets were preparing to violate it — and did.

What basis is there for any moratorium on testing of any kind since, while we are preparing to keep it, we have no way of knowing that the Soviets aren't again preparing to violate it? This doesn't mean that we reject the conference table. If the Soviets ever decide they want a test-ban treaty with full inspection and no "troika," the United States is willing. But let's not allow the Soviets to tie our hands while their remain untied. (c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.



DRUMMOND

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PHYSICS, ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM: will be held at 4 p.m., Nov. 7, in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Francis A. Richards of the Department of Oceanography at the University of Washington, will speak on "Physical Problems of Oceanography." Coffee and tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 106 Physics Building.

"THREE FORBIDDEN STORIES," (1952), directed by Augusto Genina, will be held in the classroom of Dramatic Art's film presentation at 8 p.m., Nov. 7, in Macbride Auditorium. All students and friends of the University are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

TICKETS for the Studio Theatre Production, "The Lady's Not for Burning," are on sale at the Ticket Reservation Desk of the Iowan Memorial Union. Tickets price is 75 cents. Students may obtain them free with I.D. cards. The play will be presented Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION sports night, 7:30-10 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the Women's Gym. Tumbling, trampolines, volleyball, badminton, and social and folk dancing. Free cookies for everyone.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m., Nov. 3, in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Robert L. King, professor of zoology at SUU, will speak on "Reproduction in a Suctorian."

SATURDAY LECTURE AND CONFERENCE of the SUU Psychopathic Hospital for Nov. 4 will feature Peter H. Knapp, M.D., speaking on "Some Psychosomatic Methods and Models in the Study of Bronchial Asthma." Dr. Knapp is assistant professor of psychiatry at Boston University. The lecture and conference will be held in the classroom of the Psychopathic Hospital from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

PERSONS DESIRING baby sitters for afternoon or evening hours may call NW4A (x2240) between 1 and 5 p.m.

ENGLISH POPULAR BALLADS will be read on the Sun Porch of the Iowan Memorial Union from 4:15 to 5 p.m., Nov. 5, by Peter Everwine, SUU English instructor. The reading is sponsored by Union Board.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN BAYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Charles Stock through Nov. 14. Call 8-2253 for a sitter. Call Mrs. Stacy Profit at



By LARRY HATFIELD
Assistant Managing Editor

Winter is here (weather-wise) and there are less than 50 shopping days left until Christmas. Not much football talk or ratings griping around the SUU campus this week. This will only be a temporary condition until the Hawks win again.

Halloween is gone and leaves a few chuckles. Like the coed who didn't have anything else to give little spooks so she gave them cigarettes. (And they weren't candy!) Then there was the group who offered beer to a group of 20 trick or treaters. They were refused — HATFIELD the oldest was 11 and he wanted ginger ale on the rocks.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: K says his scientists made a "slight mistake" in judging the size of the big bomb. I can see it now — Khrushchev saying, "I'm sorry. My scientists made a slight mistake. We didn't mean to blow up the world." What K and JFK both need is a good night's sleep. Maybe then they wouldn't be so irritable. Republicans like Rocky, and Goldwater are campaigning hard and the Democrats are trying to line Nixon up for another TV appearance.

New students at SUU ask why we have a Student Senate and say it is powerless. It is not. The Senate can recommend changes to the Committee on Student Life which changes the recommendations and recommends changes to President Hancher who changes everything and recommends nothing.

City Council election is next Tuesday. The casual observer wonders if all the candidates were eliminated in the primary since there seems to be so little campaigning now by anyone. Max Youcum hasn't even threatened to move city hall lately.

Serious music lovers arise. Biggest complaint is the overbalance of "program notes" compared to music on the heavy shows on WSUL. It seems the only thing these announcers don't give you is the list of names of the members of the orchestra.

THE MAKEBA-MITCHELL program brings waves of praise from audiophiles everywhere. The Trio and some of Miss Makeba's group performed unofficially at a post-post-program-party. Best comment of the evening — made by a member of the Trio: "Iowa Swings." Away with rum, by gum!

The Central Party Committee is outdoing itself this year. First Henderson, then Mitchell and Makeba, next Fred Waring. Now all we need is Miles Davis, Ella, and Ahmad Jamal. They don't even have to appear the same night. The crowd Tuesday was outstanding considering the intense competition offered by the Business College's idea of entertainment.

Out-of-state students mean that two days of the four day Thanksgiving break must be used for travel. Cheer up, Christmas vacation is soon after and it won't be interrupted by a trip to Pasadena. Unless you are a Michigan State fan, of course.

Macy's has a "white sale." Kasavubu orders four. Friends of the Clan say Dean Martin's drink in his Vegas booze show is actually apple juice. First time I've ever seen a grown man get drunk on unfermented fruit juice.

BEST SHOW ON TV: Target: The Corruptors, (Friday night, ABC). Next best: Ben Casey. Historians point out that America is a youngster. Ratings prove it. Gunsmoke tops the chart in TV and Elvis Presley has the best selling LP. Who isn't sophisticated?

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "The Battle of the Sexes." BEST RECORD: "Pyramid" by the Modern Jazz Quartet. WORST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: Purdue game films. SUGGESTED READING: What is YOUR next departmental?

PREDICTIONS: Iowa 21, Ohio State 13; Evy to start a new football equipment line; Khrushchev to win the title for "All Time Biggest Spook" (it's Halloween time, you know); and The Associated Press to again become the target for sneers and jeers from SUU.

FINK OF THE WEEK: The guy who ordered rain for last Saturday's game and the assistant coach who led the Spoilermakers.

Letters to the Editor—

A Great Demonstration Of Loyalty, Dedication

To the Editor: This letter is a call to action for all the local champions of the status-quo. Your forthright editorial defending the glorious football team has served to rally us all, and inspire us with a zeal to go out and crush the mistaken few who are trying to "run Iowa down."

The letters from the faithful that you have printed during the last week prove that you have the great majority of the students on your side. I especially enjoyed Harold McConnell's spirited attack on the "leftists" who are "intolerant of anything associated with success and tradition." He declares his "unmitigated support" for the Hawkeyes, as every loyal Iowan should!

But we must have deeds as well

as words! Why don't we organize a great demonstration of our loyalty and dedication? We could drive Evy through the streets in an open car and the whole student body and faculty would line the curb and cheer. As he passed everyone would snap to attention, salute and scream, "Go you Hawkeyes!"

Then the crowd would rush over to the Stadium and hold a mass meeting. We could even let the students sit on the 50-yard line! As soon as everyone was assembled, the Highlanders would strike up with "Iowa, uber allus" and Coach Burns, or maybe you, could give a fiery speech proclaiming the greatness of the team.

Jack Walker, G
20 1/2 South Clinton

Subversive or Dupe?

To the Editor: On Halloween night, two boys (disguised as horrible monsters) came to my door holding containers with a slot in the top and UNICEF written on the side. One said, "Trick or treat for UNICEF." "What?" "UNICEF, you know, the poor kids the UN helps." I said "Oh," and gave them a coin.

When I got back to my desk, I began wondering why those kids were doing that. I wondered if they thought there was any rea-

son for it; any possible way for them to gain enough to compensate for their loss of normal treats. Do you suppose that they thought the important part of what they do is not the reward but the doing.

I knew I shouldn't think that way because somebody is sure to say I'm subversive. America believes in free enterprise. What is the idea of free enterprise except the statement that society is organized by the competition of individuals each with his eye on his own reward.

So I pushed it all out of my mind. I'm patriotic. I'm not listening to my socialist friends anymore either. Well, you know what those people say — they suggest that society should be organized and directed according to the collective will of its people. Like those kids ought to be saying — how are you going to get any candy that way?

I have it all figured out now. I'm not subversive. Those kids are. I was their dupe.

James Mellen, G
530 N. Clinton

Question Of Storage

To the Editor: I have been a bit perplexed as I have been reading about the plans for the protection of SUU students in the event of a nuclear attack.

Where are the planners going to store enough food for 14,000 people to last for a MINIMUM of two weeks? Two weeks if there is one wave of fallout from one bomb. More probable, however, will be a series of bombs that covers the whole continent. This means that the fallout would last for a period of months not weeks. Even if there could be food stored for just one month, what would be eaten after that time? All external food supplies would surely be polluted. I guess that the only solution would be cannibalism.

I welcome logically sound answers to my questions. I am surely puzzled.

Lucien L. Thomsen, AI
5-408 Hillcrest

Or So They Say

A psychologist says there are two major sources of happiness and contentment — children and money. The problem, of course, is to have both at the same time.

—Washington Journal

"In time of trial," said a preacher to his congregation of convicts, "what brings us to the greatest comfort?"

"Acquittal!" mumbled a lifer.

Adlai Stevenson recommends a new presidential election system.

Well, he can't be blamed for being vaguely dissatisfied with the one we have now.

—Detroit News

Virgil W. Houghland, self-styled King of the Parking Meters has left for more fertile fields in the West.

For three months, he raked grass around parking meters searching for dropped coins. He figured he netted \$425 from his work on 21,000 meters.

—The Associated Press

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 2 8 p.m. — Forum, Eleven Japanese Religious Leaders — Shambaugh Auditorium. 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre. Friday, Nov. 3 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre. Saturday, Nov. 4 10 a.m. — Lecture, "Some Psychosomatic Methods and Models in the Study of Bronchial Asthma," by Peter H. Knapp of Boston University — Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital. 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre. Sunday, Nov. 5 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "The Mighty Mississippi" — Macbride Auditorium. 7 p.m. — Union Board movie, "North by Northwest" — Macbride Auditorium. Monday, Nov. 6 8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, "New French Novel," by Prof. Bruce Morrisette — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, Nov. 7 8 p.m. — Lecture, "The Structure and Dynamics of Theravada Buddhism," by Prof. Winston L. King of Grinnell College — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, Nov. 8 8 p.m. — University Chamber Orchestra Concert — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "The Lady's Not for Burning," by Christopher Fry — Studio Theatre. Thursday, Nov. 9 1:30 p.m. — Dedication of new Unit for Emotionally Disturbed Children, Psychopathic Hospital. Speaker, Dr. J. Franklin Robinson, "In-Patient Treatment of Children — Medical Amphitheater." (To be followed at 2:45 p.m. with tour of new building.) 3:30 p.m. — Spotlight Series, panel discussion on topic of current interest — Pentacrest Room, Iowan Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Zen and Mahayana Buddhism," by Prof. C. C. Chang — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "The Lady's Not for Burning," by Christopher Fry — Studio Theatre. Friday, Nov. 10 8 p.m. — Student Guild International Film Classic, "La Strada" — Shambaugh Auditorium. Dad's Day Open House at Iowan Memorial Union. 7 p.m. — Pep rally with Alumni Dad Presentation. 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "The Lady's Not for Burning," by Christopher Fry — Studio Theatre. Saturday, Nov. 11 10:30 a.m. — Cross Country, Iowa vs. Minnesota — Finkbine Golf Course. 1:30 p.m. — Football, Iowa vs. Minnesota. 7 p.m. — Dad's Day Concert, Fred Waring — Field House. 8 p.m. — Dad's Day Dance — Main Lounge, Iowan Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "The Lady's Not for Burning," by Christopher Fry — Studio Theatre.	Thursday, Nov. 9 8 p.m. — Forum, Eleven Japanese Religious Leaders — Shambaugh Auditorium. 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre. Friday, Nov. 3 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre. Saturday, Nov. 4 10 a.m. — Lecture, "Some Psychosomatic Methods and Models in the Study of Bronchial Asthma," by Peter H. Knapp of Boston University — Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital. 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre. Sunday, Nov. 5 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "The Mighty Mississippi" — Macbride Auditorium. 7 p.m. — Union Board movie, "North by Northwest" — Macbride Auditorium. Monday, Nov. 6 8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, "New French Novel," by Prof. Bruce Morrisette — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, Nov. 7 8 p.m. — Lecture, "The Structure and Dynamics of Theravada Buddhism," by Prof. Winston L. King of Grinnell College — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, Nov. 8 8 p.m. — University Chamber Orchestra Concert — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "The Lady's Not for Burning," by Christopher Fry — Studio Theatre.
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Delta Zetas Get New

Teacher, Ho



Mrs. Hazel L. Linn

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For the LOVELY LADY in your life . . .
CULTURED PEARLS
BRACELETS
EARRINGS
GOLD FILLED PINS
YOUNKERS FINE JEWELRY

warm up alaska to match mood

gay at the game
BLACK, OLIVE BOTH \$11.95
BLACK LEATHER and FAWN
LORENZ BO
112 East Wa

Fear Not These Boasts

Nikita's boast to the party congress the other day that communism was about to pass the capitalist economy recalls another such boast. Three years ago he pledged the Russian people that by 1960-61, they would have more meat on their tables than the people of the United States have. He had just been here, you remember.

Actually Russians had more meat on their tables back in the days of the czars than they have at this time. Russia hasn't been missed by the food shortage which in other Communist lands has brought conditions describable as critical hunger or full-flowered famine. Fortunately for the world, Russian boasts seldom materialize.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Teacher, Home Economist, Traveler—Mrs. Hazel Doerr Has Varied Past



Mrs. Hazel Lund Doerr

By SUSAN ARTZ Staff Writer

When the fraternity and sorority housemothers gather at each other's houses for parties, they should find Mrs. Hazel Lund Doerr, the new Delta Zeta housemother, full of fascinating tales. Mrs. Doerr lived for nine years on the prairies of northwest North Dakota. Among her experiences she remembers most vividly riding to the "little red schoolhouse" on the flatlands in a covered wagon. "There were 15-18 of us, and in the winter we used footwarmers to counteract the drafts through the wagon," she recollected.

Mrs. Doerr was born in Curlew, Iowa, and after her family's experiences on the prairies, she returned to Iowa and graduated from Emmetsburg High School, where she took a course (no longer offered) in normal training. At the tender age of 19, Mrs. Doerr began her career of teaching. Riding horseback twelve miles a day, she taught all grades in a rural school. Commenting on her job Mrs. Doerr said: "I was young and unexperienced, but I conquered!"

After attending Morningside College, Sioux City, for two years, Mrs. Doerr returned to teaching—this time in Ruthven. There she met her future husband, George Doerr, who was working in a bank. They were married the following

year, 1929, and moved to Iowa City where Mrs. Doerr's brother, Otto Lund, resides. "We set up light housekeeping with my twin brothers and sister and went to the University," she said.

"I can still remember how we cut corners; it was during the most severe depression years, and our rent and board came to \$32 apiece per month. In 1932 I graduated with a B.A. degree in home economics. Just last week I met an old classmate, Harriet Stevens, who is now an assistant professor in the Home Economics Department," she said.

Then for several years Mrs. Doerr taught in a high school in northwest Iowa, after which she became a County Extension home economist in Palo Alto. Holding this position for eight years, Mrs. Doerr described it as "a very worthwhile job, as I went from home to home—housewife to housewife helping and instructing her in home economy."

In 1956 Mrs. Doerr returned for the third time to the teaching profession, when she and her husband moved to Spirit Lake. He had taken a job as assistant vice president in the First National Bank there.

Not only has Mrs. Doerr held a number of different jobs, she also spent some time in Europe in 1950

—touring 11 countries with another home economist, Miss Hazel Leopold. Since then she recollects having given nearly 100 talks on her trip, showing slides and souvenirs. The Delta Zeta's new "mother" has also tried her hand at journalism, as she wrote a weekly column entitled "This and That" for rural newspapers and the Farm Bureau Spokesman.

In all her traveling around and living in various communities, Mrs. Doerr has accumulated a number of impressive honors and has held top positions in several organizations. In Emmetsburg she was president of the Federated Woman's Club, the Federated Fortnightly Club, and the Woman's Society of Christian Service (Methodist Church). A member of Pythian Sisters and White Shrine social organizations, she was also Past Worthy Adviser of Eastern Star.

While residing in Palo Alto, Mrs. Doerr served as president of the Tuberculosis Association for three years, secretary for the Palo Alto Community Concerts for six years and vice president of the American Association of University Women. Among her other positions were president of the Dickinson and Palo Alto County Federated Women's Clubs. She also held district offices and became president of the

Palo Alto County Council of Republican Women.

"I have always enjoyed working with young people, especially girls," Mrs. Doerr said. "One of my most rewarding activities was judging Girls' 4-H at county fairs for the past nine summers." She became interested in being a housemother at the suggestion of a friend. "We met at a party and she told me I should be working again with young people. She's right; it keeps one young and I enjoy planning the food."

Mrs. Doerr said she was somewhat anxious last summer before she came down for Rush. "I didn't know what the expect; it was so entirely new to me. And I still don't—just when you think you have one problem solved, another comes up! It's always a challenge, but I love it. I've a lot to learn; it's quite a change—from a family of two to a family of 40."

Mrs. Doerr has a number of favorite recipes she has consented to share with SUI students. They are all quick and easy—even the men could whip up these!

For a simple and delicious dessert try Mrs. Doerr's Graham Cracker Date Dainty. Between two graham crackers spread a filling made of mashed dates. Top with whipped cream and a red or green maraschino cherry.

ONE-MINUTE FROSTING

- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup cocoa
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ cup butter

Boil one minute and beat until thick. Quick and good. Nice spread for brownies.

PUMPKIN COOKIES

- 1 cup margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups pumpkin
- 1 t. salt
- 2 t. soda
- 2 t. baking powder
- 2 t. cinnamon
- 4 cups flour

Sift the salt, soda, baking powder, cinnamon and flour together and add to mixture. Add 2 t. vanilla and nuts and raisins as desired. Bake at 375 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Frost and ice with powdered sugar.

Although cooking and house-keeping are truly Mrs. Doerr's hobbies, she also collects dolls from the countries she visits and areas of the United States and autographed books.

USING PINEAPPLE?

Using canned pineapple in a salad? Pour the syrup leftover from the fruit into glasses; fill with ice cubes. Now add club soda, stir and serve for a refreshing drink.



Everything's fine as long as he's standing! B. R. writes, "A pair of slacks I recently got do one thing for me... keep me standing straight. The legs are so narrow and the body so tight, bending becomes a risk! Can you explain why slacks are this way?"

We gather you're wearing a style many fellows go for because they like the "skin-tight" look. Since this extreme cut leaves you cold, you're best bet's the style that retains the trim look without making bending hazardous. P.S. We're specialists in this kind!

C. L. asks, "What's the scoop on knits? I like to wear them with everything. I'll be interested in your answer, as a group of us differ on this."

As knits are generally a casual wear item, we like them with casual type suits, or sportswear. With dress-up clothes, our vote goes to woven silks.

"I know that emblems are used for decoration on blazers, but is there any reason why I can't use initials. A couple friends hint this would look odd." D.L.M.

We lean to the emblem, but if you like a monogram, go ahead and exercise your personal preference.

CLOTHES-ING NOTES—Smart looking... the student in a maize shirt, gold and black tie and similarly colored handkerchief with his black blazer... WEAR BY THE NUMBERS? "Senior" writes, "Since you recommend rotating shirts to last longer, I marked mine 1, 2, etc. inside the collar and wear accordingly."

None other than Oscar Wilde said, "A well-tied tie is the first serious step in life." Our illustrated leaflet, THE RIGHT, will help prevent any mis-steps! Drop by for your copy at STEPHENS 20 S. CLINTON

Sigma Nu Hall of Fame To Install 2

Sigma Nu will install two prominent alumni of SUI's Beta Mu Chapter of the fraternity into its Hall of Fame on Dad's Day, Nov. 11. The honorees are Dr. Wayne Foster, Cedar Rapids, who served on the Iowa Athletic Control Board for 25 years, and the Rev. George Evans, Evansville, Ind., an Episcopal minister and Grand Regent of the national Sigma Nu fraternity. The installation banquet will be held at the Town House in Cedar Rapids following the Iowa-Minnesota game. Alumni of the fraternity, as well as parents and friends of the members, are expected to attend.

For the LOVELY LADY in your life...

CULTURED PEARLS

BRACELETS

EARRINGS

GOLD FILLED PINS

YOUNKERS FINE JEWELRY

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

- PINNED**
- Cammy Repass, A2, Waterloo, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Kurt Faxon, E2, Waterloo, Iowa State University, Ames, Delta Upsilon.
 - Marilyn Davis, A4, Oskaloosa, to Eldon Turpin, L1, Lamoni.
 - Deena Crim, A4, Phoenix, Ariz., Alpha Phi, to Tom Patrick, E2, Wapello, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 - Madeleine Vivone, A4, Marycrest College, Davenport, to Earl P. Kelly, A4, Newton, Phi Kappa Theta.
 - Diane Van Camp, A2, Waterloo, Delta Gamma, to Rich Halverson, A2, Sioux Falls, S.D., Phi Delta Theta.
 - Cindy Haynie, A2, Lincoln, Neb., Delta Gamma, to Grif Strauss, A3, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.
 - Ann Ellsworth, A2, Iowa City, Delta Gamma, to Jeep Larson, A3, Iowa City, Phi Gamma Delta.
 - Linda Binder, A3, Alton, to Bob Brown, Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo., Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 - Susan Meltzer, A4, Cedar Rapids, Delta Gamma, to Jack Arlyn Smith, M2, Cedar Rapids, Phi Beta Pi.
- CHAINED**
- Sue Werner, A2, Bettendorf, Alpha Xi Delta, to Dennis Pirages, A2, Bettendorf, Lambda Chi Alpha.
 - Ruth Putney, A2, Clinton, Delta
- ENGAGED**
- Anne Ostrander, N4, Dallas, Tex., Chi Omega, to Jack Jordan, D3, Clinton, Psi Omega.
 - Virginia Kimberlin, N4, Englewood, N.J., to Larry Albrecht, Newton.
 - Linda Bodeen, A1, Des Moines, to Kurt Christensen, West Des Moines.
 - Donna Slater, A1, Dayton, to Dyrat Fessler, A2, Boulder, Colo.
 - Linda Darland, A3, Mason City, Delta Gamma, to Jim Wells, A4, Clinton, Beta Theta Pi.
 - Nancy Smith, A3, Iowa City, Delta Gamma, to John Roscow, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
 - Jane Ellwein, A3, Watertown, S.D., Alpha Xi Delta, to Larry Rieger, A4, Manchester.

Delta Zetas Hold Initiation For Eight

Delta Zeta sorority recently activated eight pledges in initiation ceremonies following "construction week" activities.

The new actives are: Pat Berstler, N2, Fort Madison; Linda Bridgford, A2, Cedar Rapids; Barb Bruce, A2, St. Paul, Minn.; Margo Frye, A2, Davenport; Eloise Heuer, A2, Rock Valley; Leslie Thelen, A2, Kenosha, Wis.; Helen Zeiser, A2, Rowley. Also initiated was Mrs. Ann McMical of Cedar Rapids.

Aid Blanks Available

Applications for the Maria Leonard, Alice Crocker Lloyd and Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowships for graduate study are available to Alpha Lambda Deltas now in the Office of Student Affairs.

The fellowships, for \$1,500 each, may be used in any college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1959, 1960, or 1961, and who maintained the required scholastic average throughout her college career, is eligible.

SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, Nov. 3, 1961—Page 3

Nursing Dean Will Speak To Newcomers

The University Newcomers Club will hold a tea Monday, at 2 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Albert Luper, 213 McClean St.

Mary Kelly Mullane, dean of the College of Nursing, will speak to the group on new developments in education for professional nursing.

The tea committee includes Mrs. Marshall McKusick, chairman; Mrs. A. J. Duval; Mrs. Charles Johnson; Mrs. Daniel Longnecker; Mrs. Ira Reiss; and Mrs. Nicholas Rossi.

Gamma Alpha Chi Plans Rush Party Sunday, Nov. 5

Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional sorority for women in advertising and related fields, will hold its fall rush party, Sunday, Nov. 5.

The party will be held in the Communications Center lounge from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Interested women will have a chance at this time to become acquainted with the sorority members, with the official national publication, and with opportunities offered the members for extra-curricular education and activities in journalism.

Trade To Be Voters' Topic For Month

The November League of Women Voters unit meetings will continue the discussion on trade and its effect on the U.S. economy. The discussion is under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Jardine and her committee: Mrs. Khoren Arisian, Mrs. Peter Arnott, Mrs. John Kuiper, Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones, Mrs. Dee Norton, and Mrs. Robert Soldofsky.

Meetings will be held as follows: Monday, Nov. 6—8 p.m. with Mrs. Artis Cota, 619-10th Ave., Coralville.

Tuesday, Nov. 7—8 p.m. with Mrs. Marshall McKusick, 330 Rocky Shore Drive.

Wednesday, Nov. 8—1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Harold Shipton, 1011 N. Summit.

Thursday, Nov. 9—9:15 a.m. with Mrs. Isabel Spence, 708 McClean.

AWS State Day Planned for SUI This Saturday

SUI's Associated Women Students will host delegates from 10 Iowa colleges and universities at the annual AWS State Day convention Saturday. Delegates from Luther, Coe, Grinnell, Wartburg, Iowa State, State College of Iowa, Drake, Central, Cornell, Upper Iowa, and SUI will attend.

SUI Dames Initiate 43 Women

The SUI Dames Club initiated the following 43 women into membership recently:

- Mrs. Gene Abel; Mrs. Larry Anderson; Mrs. John Baker; Mrs. Steve Bauserman; Mrs. Romaine Bendixen; Mrs. Richard Bondi; Mrs. Ronald Calgaard; Mrs. Donald Castle; Mrs. Warren Chadima; Mrs. Robert Cowger; Mrs. John Douglas; Mrs. George Drew; Mrs. Fred Greenberg; Mrs. James Gardner; Mrs. Joseph Gossett; Mrs. Bruce Greenfield; Mrs. Fred Hahn; Mrs. Herman Hein; Mrs. David Hendrickson; Mrs. Lester Kewney; Mrs. Jerrold Kauter; Mrs. Alan Lehman; Mrs. Richard Linari; Mrs. Thomas Loftus; Mrs. Paul Loukides; Mrs. Dave Ludvigson; Mrs. Robert McGrath; Mrs. Richard Mosler; Mrs. John Maher; Mrs. George Mohr; Mrs. Gary Nemisli; Mrs. Max Odendahl; Mrs. Gerald Price; Mrs. James Ransom; Mrs. James Rauter; Mrs. George Reich; Mrs. J. J. Rohwedder; Mrs. Dick Rose; Mrs. Robert Sauer; Mrs. Roger Schoemaker; Mrs. James Sloan; Mrs. David Travia; and Mrs. Carroll Trewett.

SIGMA NU GOES POLYNESIAN

The Sigma Nu house will be transformed into a Pacific Island Saturday night for a Polynesian party. Sand beaches, palm trees, and costumed "natives" will provide atmosphere for the event.

Births

DAGGETT
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Daggett, 2312 Hollywood, are the parents of a girl, born Monday, Oct. 23, at University Hospital. She weighed five pounds, four ounces, and has been named Denise Danielle.

DOWN
Mr. and Mrs. James Down, Forest View Trailer Court, are the parents of a six-pound, eight-ounce girl, born Saturday, Oct. 28, at University Hospital. She has been named Mara Lynn.

WILLIAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, S104 Parklawn, are the parents of a boy, James Scott, born Tuesday, Oct. 31, at University Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, one ounce.

CHICKEN BARBEQUE

Saturday, Nov. 4
Izaak Walton League Club House
PUBLIC INVITED
ADULTS . . . \$1.50
CHILDREN . . . 75c
Serving 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Square Dance To Follow

\$1.00 per Couple

warm up with **alaskans** to match your mood

gay at the game

BLACK, OLIVE and OTTER

BOTH

\$11.95

BLACK LEATHER and FAWN

LORENZ BOOT SHOP

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The Problem: Adequate streets, bridges, and traffic control.

Phil C. Englert's qualifications:

37 years experience as a civil engineer . . . including surveying and planning for construction of streets, roads, culverts, bridges.

Voting the C-MA slate means voting for . . . experience . . . competence . . . active and enthusiastic support of council-manager government

VOTE NOVEMBER 7 FOR THE C-MA SLATE

LEWIS (2 year term) **NESMITH** (4 year term) **ENGLERT** (4 year term)

Hear the candidates Sunday at 1 p.m. on KXIC

Iowa City Council-Manager Association

Hands

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THE DIAMOND SCOPE
and THE COLORIMETER

The purchase of your diamond ring is one of the most important that you will ever make. This is why the utmost care should be taken to find a diamond that will be cherished for ever. The Diamond Scope and the Colorimeter are precision instruments that will assist you in making the right decision. The instruments are available for your convenience at Hands, in Iowa City.

Hands Jewelry Store

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Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

Once again the DI's sagacious Swami unveils what secrets lie in the ethereal mists of the future — namely what's going to happen in football Saturday.

Last week the Enlightened One's unerring dry field score — Iowa 26, Purdue 19 — proved a little ill-advised, but the Swami's crystal ball can't predict weather and his magic carpet is too small to serve as a tarp for a football field.

But forget the past. Here are this week's sure-fire predictions. (Last week's record was 23 right, 7 wrong, boosting the season average to .752.)

IOWA 28, OHIO STATE 26 — Iowa teams always seem to play their best games against the Buckeyes. Here's hoping for a nice day and a fast field.

MINNESOTA 15, MICHIGAN STATE 14 — This televised game should be a great one and if Gopher Gus can minimize his weaknesses he might be up to the job.

NORTHWESTERN 26, INDIANA 13 — The Wildcats beat a good Notre Dame team last week. No letdown expected.

MICHIGAN 19, DUKE 7 — The Blue Devils are a tough team in the South, but the Wolverines should handle them easily.

PURDUE 28, ILLINOIS 7 — The Fighting Illini have been a doom-mat for every team they've played. The Boilermakers ought to be ready for a romp.

COLORADO 13, MISSOURI 7 — A real battle of the giants. The Buffs are lucky to have the Homecoming advantage in their favor.

NOTRE DAME 21, NAVY 8 — Both teams are attempting comebacks, but the Fighting Irish have lost two straight and are better anyway.

IOWA STATE 28, BOSTON COLLEGE 6 — The Cyclones will be outweighed 20 pounds per man, but they should run away from the hefty Eagles.

MISSISSIPPI 26, LOUISIANA STATE 14 — This is the Big game for the Rebels who ought to win if they haven't played pushovers for so long that they've forgotten how

to play a good team can be. **TEXAS 34, SMU 6** — The Mustangs aren't even as good as some of the classy teams the Long Horns have trampled the past several weeks.

RICE 24, TEXAS TECH 14 — The proud Owls should be on the rebound from their 34-7 humiliation at the hands of Texas last week.

KANSAS 22, NEBRASKA 12 — The Jayhawkers are at last playing the kind of football pre-season forecasts said they would. Nebraska is game but ranks as a definite underdog.

SYRACUSE 19, PITTSBURGH 13 — Pitt's victory over Navy last week was a big upset. No surprise in view Saturday.

USC 24, WASHINGTON 12 — The Trojans have beaten better teams and should win this one although it's Washington's homecoming.

ALABAMA 26, MISSISSIPPI STATE 0 — The Crimson Tide is going to win again — only question is, by how much?

OTHER PICKS: Arkansas 19, Texas A&M 13; Army 21, Detroit 7; Auburn 26, Wake Forest 12; Baylor 14, TCU 13; Clemson 17, Tulane 12; Georgia Tech 20, Florida 18; Oklahoma 28, Kansas State 13; Air Force 20, Colorado State 6.

MORE WINNERS: Kentucky 28 Florida State 3; Maryland 10, Penn State 7; Utah 14, New Mexico 7; Tennessee 21, North Carolina 13; Oregon State 21, Washington State 0; Harvard 20, Pennsylvania 8; Oregon 14, Stanford 12; UCLA 17, California 14.

AND FINALLY Catawba 7, Wofford 6 — Here's a grudge battle which will undoubtedly go to Catawba, seeking vengeance after being stomped 37-0 by Presbyterian last week.

Leaning Over Backwards For the Hawkeyes



Old Swami Predicts: Iowa 28, OSU 26

Ailing Doug Sanders Plans Comeback in PGA Golf Tour

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Doug Sanders, golf's third leading money winner who has been battling a neck ailment since August, said Thursday he plans to return to the PGA golf tour next week. A six-under par 64 at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club Wednesday made up his mind.

last December. He added that the pain was so severe that he spent two weeks in Dallas under a doctor's care. He was in Baylor Hospital one week with his neck in traction.

Following the Beaumont Open, Sanders said he would compete in the Cajon Classic Open at Lafayette, La., the Mobile Open, West Palm Beach Open and Coral Gables Open.

"I shot a 64," said an enthused Sanders, "and with my new clubs. I had a double bogey and eight birdies. My neck was a bit stiff earlier this morning but I took a few practice swings and it was all right. I'll be playing in the \$20,000 Beaumont Open starting next Thursday."

Sanders said he won \$53,513.23 this year and his goal is to pass British Open champion Arnold Palmer (\$57,732.92) in the five remaining co-sponsored PGA events. He also hopes to close the gap on Master champ Gary Player (\$64,540.45).

The 28-year-old Sanders, who plays out of Ojai, Calif., has failed to complete a PGA tournament since Sept. 17 when he shot a 67-69-65-67-268 in the Seattle Open. He finished sixth there. His 64 Wednesday was his first under-par round since Seattle.

Sanders said he had two fused vertebrae and muscle spasms as a result of an automobile accident



DOUG SANDERS Throws Hat in Ring

Odds Makers Favor Bucks; Hawks Seem Even on Paper

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ninth-ranked Iowa and fifth-ranked Ohio State, each with one blemish on its record, go into Saturday's Big Ten tussle here about as even as teams can be.

The Bucks have four wins and a tie, the Hawkeys four wins and a loss — the latter a 9-0 upset at the hands of Purdue last Saturday. It was the first time Iowa has been blanked in 78 games.

Ohio State has outscored five foes

by 73 points, Iowa has done it by 64. The Bucks have outgained the enemy by 613 yards, Iowa by 633.

The odds-fellows have a hunch Ohio State will squeak through this one and keep its Big Ten title hopes alive — but Iowa has won the last two by scores of 16-7 and 35-12. On the other hand, no team has ever beaten Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes three times in a row.

The Bucks, 3-0 in the Western Conference, must win to retain their tie for the top. Iowa, 2-1 in the strong circuit, must win or get out of the race. More than 83,000

fans will be on hand to see which way it goes.

Iowa has the Big Ten's best passing attack, an assault to which the Bucks proved vulnerable against Wisconsin last week. Matt Szykowny, moved into the quarterback slot when the great Wilburn Hollis was hurt, has completed 35 of 56 passes for 381 yards and four touchdowns.

Ohio, with four different tossers, has completed 29 of 49 for 322 yards and two scores.

Halfback Larry Ferguson, Hawk-eye standout who was hurt in the opening minutes of the first game and hasn't seen action since, joined in offensive workouts this week and may be ready for the big encounter.

Ohio State, which has been working overtime to set up some am-bushes for the invaders, has erased its hospital list and is ready to go. All-America fullback Bob Fer-

guson has eaten up 492 yards in 106 crashes at the line, and half-backs Paul Warfield and Mat Snell — both sophomores — have contributed 415 more in 91 attempts. But Iowa, in outgaining the Bucks by 42 yards in all phases of the game, has done it in 31 fewer plays.

whatever the weather.



the right coat is Cruiser by LONDON FOG

Burns Will Take 38 Hawks; Fergy Included

The Iowa Hawkeyes were forced indoors Thursday for their final practice before Saturday's Big Ten Conference game at Ohio State.

The Hawks worked out in sweat suits with the emphasis on offense. They will leave Iowa City this morning by bus for Moline, Ill., where they will board a plane for Columbus, Ohio.

U.S. Boxers Battered by British Team

LONDON (AP) — Britain's amateur boxing team sent the United States reeling to a humiliating 10-0 defeat Thursday night before a wildly excited crowd of 4,000 fans at London's Wembley indoor stadium.

The American squad, including five reigning AAU champions, was punched off stride from the start. Only four of the 10 three-round bouts went the full distance.

It was a dismal start to the American team's European tour. It is scheduled to box against England at Leeds next Monday and against Ireland at Dublin Nov. 16.

The one-sided match reached a ferocious climax in the heavy-weight fight, which ended with Cornelius Perry of Philadelphia being stretched out unconscious for four minutes by a vicious left hook from Bill Walker. Perry apparently hit his head as he went down.

Alan Rudkin had started Britain on the way to victory with a decision over Sherman Washington of Philadelphia.

American team manager Bert Taylor said afterward the British fully deserved their victory but he added:

"Our boys got together in New York only last weekend, and they have had no chance to do any serious training since arriving here. Some of them have not boxed since the AAU championships last April."

Dave Gunther Called into Active Duty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dave Gunther, 6-foot 6-inch forward of the San Francisco Saints basketball team, has been called into active duty with the Army.

The former IUI star, who scored 23 points as the Saints beat Los Angeles, in inaugurating the new American Basketball League last Friday, is a private in the Army Reserve. He must report to Ft. Lewis, Wash., Friday.

Loss of Gunther cuts the Saints' roster to nine players for Friday night's game here against the Kansas City Steers. Coach Phil Woolpert said he hopes another player will be added soon to fill out the roster.

Gunther, from LeMars, Iowa, played for Iowa during the 1956-57, '57-'58 and '58-'59 basketball seasons. He amassed a college career total of 1,188 points, which tied the record set by Bill Logan, who played from 1954 through '56.

OLD SHEP RALLIES — Irving Finster's never-say-die coon dog, Old Shep, staged a startling comeback here Thursday to win the Currie Country Coon Dog Sweepstakes. Old Shep, originally ceded first in a field of 12, had been running last in the first two days of competition.

PGA To Listen To Snead's Plea For Reinstatement

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A professional Golfers Association sub-committee will hear a plea by veteran pro Sam Snead Friday for reinstatement from a suspension that cut him out of PGA tournaments and a Ryder Cup berth.

Snead, 49, who plays out of Boca Raton, is scheduled to appear before the appeals committee of the PGA Tournament Committee.

The audience was granted in response to a letter Snead wrote after being suspended for playing Sept. 23 in the Losantville Pro-amateur Tournament at Cincinnati instead of in the Portland, Ore., Open whose sponsors refused to release him.

Suspended also in the same conflict of tournaments was Tommy Bolt. A PGA spokesman said Bolt has not requested a hearing.

Phi Epsilon Pi Dumps Alpha Epsilon Pi 28-14

Phi Epsilon Pi's social fraternity pledge class outlasted the Alpha Epsilon Pi pledge 28-14 Thursday.

Quarterback Mike Fish put the winners ahead to stay with a 60-yard touchdown return on the opening kickoff. Fish passed for the other three scores with two tosses going to end Jeff Wohlner and another to Bruce Strom.

AEP scored on short passes from Kenny Silverstein to Bob Coan.

NEW POSITION PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Al Widmar, former major league pitcher, will replace Bob Lemon as pitching coach for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Hornung Deferment Rapped By Senator Jack Miller

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Still awaiting a decision on whether the Army takes him for active duty, Paul Hornung rejoins his Green Bay Packers teammates Friday in time for at least one workout before Sunday's game against the Colts in Baltimore.

The deferment granted Hornung was criticized in Dubuque, Iowa, by Sen. Jack Miller, (R-Iowa).

"Regardless of the merits of Hornung's case," Miller said, "it has been handled in such a way as to cause widespread suspicion" of the current buildup of the United States' armed forces.

Miller added in a prepared statement: "The availability of Hornung to play in two key games for the current National Football League leaders was the real reason underlying his deferment."

The National Football League will see at least two more weeks of the high scoring Green Bay halfback before the Army determines whether his bothersome pinched neck nerve disqualifies him for military service.

The date now set for Hornung's call-up with the 86th Engineers at Ft. Riley, Kan., is Nov. 14, unless he gets a physical deferment.

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At 910 Kilocycles
By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

WE'RE DOING OUR BEST these dark days to provide listeners with the latest available background material on world events. "The Latest" may not be the best selection-criterion, but it's very handy; for news programs come to us every day from all over the world — already outdated by the swift course of world affairs. Perhaps one day soon we may be able to pause for a look at where we've been. Meanwhile, our N.B. programs continue to be presented daily, Monday through Friday, at 4:45 and 5:45 p.m.

SIR LESLIE MUNRO was recorded Wednesday evening as he spoke to an audience in the Iowa Memorial Union. His talk, and an interview, will be scheduled for broadcast soon. Watch this space carefully. Meanwhile, other important talks — including one with Norman Thomas — are awaiting their turn at Broadcast House.

TONIGHT'S OPERA will be "Der Freischutz." If you've never heard of it (and chances are excellent that you haven't), we will be pleased to have you attend at 7 p.m. If you HAVE heard it, wild horses couldn't keep you away from your loudspeaker. Von Weber once issued us an invitation to the Dance; let us issue you an invitation to his opera.

910 Kilocycles
Friday, November 3, 1961
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Shakespeare
9:15 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Man and His Music
11:15 Music
11:55 Coming Events
12:00 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 American Intellectual History
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:30 Evening at the Opera: Von Weber, Der Freischutz
9:45 News Final
10:00 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF

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Exuberant . . . touching . . . realistic . . . **WILLIAM HOLDEN** in **THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG** starring **RANGY KWAN** a BLUE WING
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At 910 Kilocycles

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for The Daily Iowan

WE'RE DOING OUR BEST

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11:00 Rhythm Rambles

11:15 News Background

11:30 Music

11:45 American Intellectual History

12:00 News

12:15 Music

12:30 News

12:45 Tea Time

1:00 Sports Time

1:15 News

1:30 News Background

1:45 Evening Concert

2:00 Evening at the Opera: Von

Weber, Der Freischutz

2:30 News Final

10:01 Sign Off



Quartet Readies for Opening

Members of the Iowa String Quartet talk over a selection that will be presented at their first appearance of the 1961-62 season. From left are Charles Treger, violinist; John Ferrell, violinist; Paul Olefsky, cellist, and William Precuil, violinhist. All are members of the SUI music faculty. The Quartet's opening concert will be Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Opening Concert Nov. 10 For Iowa String Quartet

The Iowa String Quartet will give its first concert of the 1961-62 season next Friday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Members of the quartet are Charles Treger, violinist, and John Ferrell, violinist; William Precuil, viola, and Paul Olefsky, cello, all of the SUI music faculty.

Works to be performed by the quartet include "Quartet in A Major, Opus 33, No. 6" by Boccherini, "Quartet in A Minor, Opus 132" by Beethoven, and "String Quartet" by Ravel.

This will be the first in a series of four concerts to be given by the quartet on Friday evenings. The others will be presented Jan. 12, Mar. 2, and Apr. 13. Besides his series at SUI, the quartet has also been engaged for appearances in other colleges, universities and in Detroit, Toledo, Washington and Philadelphia. Its Eastern tour will include a New York City debut.

Treger has played approximately 700 solo concerts with leading orchestras and in broadcasts on radio and television. He was founder and first violinist of the Washington String Quartet, solo violinist of the Rocco En-

semble, and has served as concertmaster and soloist of the Wagner Opera Company, the Camera Concerti, and the Peninsula Music Festival in Wisconsin.

Ferrell was an instructor in violin at the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., before coming to SUI in 1954. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, he has made numerous concert and recital appearances in the Southwest and the Midwest and on the west coast. He made his New York debut in 1958.

Precuil served with the U.S. Marine Band for three years as soloist and was principal violinist in the White House Orchestra. He also was principal violinist in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for two years and appeared at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico in 1958. For the last nine years, he has been soloist and principal violinist for the Peninsula Music Festival.

Olefsky, conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, returned in September from a summer European tour which took him to Berlin, Salzburg and Oslo. He has been solo cellist with the Philadelphia

Orchestra, the U.S. Navy Band and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.



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LOST: Dark navy fur-lined raincoat. Lost at Laundromat, 330 E. Burlington. Please Call 7-4175. REWARD. 11-7

LOST: Green sport coat on bridge at 650 So. Dodge. Reward. Phone 7-4913. 11-4

LOST: Trench coat and Gilson Reader at Whetstones. 7-4618. 11-4

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1953 FORD V-8. Excellent condition. Stick, snow tires, partially customized. x2150. 11-10

MUST SELL: Good 1955 Plymouth. New radiator, good motor and good tires. \$300.00. Call 8-2298 after 5 p.m. 12-2

VESPA motorscooter. Sell or trade for small car. Dial 8-3938. 11-9

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, new tires, excellent condition, good price. Phone 8-8062. 11-4

FOR SALE: 1958 Triumph TR-3 with hardtop. Cash or trade. Call 7-2733. 11-3

WILL TRADE or sell 1956 Chrysler convertible. Phone 7-3908. 11-9

1959 SAAB, 93B, 2-door sedan. Very good condition. \$1,050. Robert Carey, Mount Union, Iowa, Ph. TO 5-4423. 11-4

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FOR SALE: 2-bedroom trailer, with large annex, priced to sell. Phone 8-2477, Coral Trailer Park. 11-14

1955, 32 ft. STARLINER. New carpet, air-conditioner, \$1495.00 or best offer. Phone 8-7393. 11-6R

1958 LIBERTY, 41' x 8', annex, fenced in yard. Dial 8-6892. 11-4

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LARGE 4-room furnished apartment. 800 N. Van Buren. 11-3

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1953 WILLYS 2-door. \$145

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End Pleas in Stump Trial With More Morals Charges

DES MOINES (AP) — Arguments in the Ronald M. Stump murder trial ended Thursday with the defense attacking the character of the state's principal witness and the prosecution criticizing the defense's summation.

District Court Judge C. Edwin Moore recessed the trial until 10 a.m. today at which time he will instruct the jury of six men and six women.

Stump, 22, of Keokuk, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of SUI, is charged with first degree murder in the June 9 slaying of Michael Daly, 22, outside the Daly residence here.

J. Riley McManus, the defense attorney, spent most of his four hour summation attacking the character of Leanna Jean Skultety, 21, and her testimony.

He said Miss Skultety, former fiancée of Stump and engaged to marry Daly, has a vivid imagination and her testimony is not

worthy of belief. Assistant City Atty. Lee Gaudineer said in reply to McManus' final arguments that the defense engaged in "a campaign of character assassination."

"Character assassination is not the issue in this trial," Gaudineer said. "The issue is: Who murdered Daly?"

McManus contended the state failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Stump killed Daly.

Miss Skultety had testified that she saw Stump shoot Daly after she and her fiancée had alighted from a car outside his home.

"It's her word against Ron's. Who are you going to believe?" McManus asked the jurors.

Miss Skultety was "in a tight spot" and "she was looking for a patsy," he said.

"I don't pretend to know who was there that night, but Ron was not there," McManus added.

"Why in the world would Miss Skultety have any reason to name Ronald Stump as the killer of Michael Daly?" Gaudineer said.

"Miss Skultety had absolutely no reason to know where Stump would be that night. He could have been in Keokuk for all she knew."

Gaudineer said Miss Skultety named Stump as the killer "because he was there. He killed Daly and he probably tried to kill her."

The slaying was "cool, calculated and deliberate," the prosecutor said, just like Stump's attitude when, Gaudineer declared, Stump said calmly to Miss Skultety "you must be mistaken" after the couple met at the police station the day after the shooting.

He said Stump's testimony has been wholly uncorroborated and unsubstantiated.

Stump contended he was driving to Ottumwa, more than 80 miles southeast of Des Moines, at the time Daly was killed.

Kennedy Speeches Boost Bids by Wagner, Hughes

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — President Kennedy stumped for the election of Democrat Richard J. Hughes as governor of New Jersey Thursday night.

"This is the first stump speech I've made for a candidate and I'm glad it's here in New Jersey," the President told a cheering crowd of 12,000 at a rally outside the War Memorial in this state capital.

"I have come to New Jersey because I believe the Democratic party is committed to the same progress in the United States as we are in Washington," the President said, disregarding a speech he had prepared earlier.

He told the crowd that if Democratic party workers did their best in Tuesday's election "this state will be in the Democratic column again, just as it was with President Woodrow Wilson and with New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner."

Hughes, a former New Jersey judge, is opposed for the governorship by James P. Mitchell, secretary of labor under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Most polls rate Mitchell ahead at this point — five days before the election.

Kennedy flew to Trenton from New York, where he had ridden at the head of a motorcade

through Harlem and down Broadway with Mayor Robert F. Wagner, in another campaign sortie. Kennedy gave Wagner his wholehearted endorsement in the Democratic mayor's campaign for re-election against Republican State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz and independent candidates.

"The President is confident that we will win," Wagner said after they had conferred. The mayor is seeking a third term in next Tuesday's city elections.

No sooner had Kennedy's plane touched down at LaGuardia Field than a statement was issued in the President's name which read:

"I want to take this opportunity to state with the utmost conviction my wholehearted support for the re-election of Mayor Robert F. Wagner. His experience in coping with the problems of this great city cannot be matched."

Kennedy followed Eisenhower into New York City and New Jersey. Eisenhower stumped for Mitchell and Lefkowitz several weeks ago.

Kennedy contended that New Jerseyans stand to benefit more under Hughes as governor in the fields of social security, small business, community facilities, housing and urban renewal.

Ludins Art Exhibit Previews Here

Iowa art lovers will have a chance this month to see new paintings by an Iowa artist which will be shown in New York City in February.

The exhibition — 25 oil paintings and a number of drawings by Professor Eugene Ludins of the SUI art faculty — will open Sunday in the new gallery of the SUI Art Building. Many of the works have been completed in the last two years and will be on exhibition for the first time.

Hours for the opening of the show Sunday will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The exhibition will extend through Nov. 27 at SUI, and the same works will be presented in a one-man show at the Krasner Galleries in New York City starting Feb. 29.

The show at SUI will be open to both individual viewers and groups from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays. The building will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Many school and community groups have come to SUI to see exhibitions in the past.

Most of Professor Ludin's work can be characterized as expressionistic rather than abstract. Ex-

pressionistic works usually deal with human forms or forms in nature, often in a satirical fashion, he explains. He rarely paints a picture without recognizable objects. Many of his works are landscapes, which he likes to paint quickly and directly.

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Disaster Committee Saved Hundreds from Hurricane

BELIZE, British Honduras (AP) — The Belize Disaster Committee was credited Thursday with saving hundreds of lives when Hurricane Hattie's howling winds and waves shattered this British colonial capital.

The roaring 200-mile gusts which struck the central Caribbean coast early Tuesday killed more than 100 persons — nearly all of them dead in British Honduras — and left thousands homeless in a trail of destruction.

Bewildered survivors plodded the deep mud and wreckage-strewn streets looking for many still missing.

The country was under a state of emergency and martial law. Police used tear gas Wednesday to

scatter mobs of looters. Officials have not been able even to estimate the number of injured.

Gov. Colin Thornley, estimating that 75 per cent of the buildings in the city were destroyed or damaged, said the situation was a "national disaster infinitely greater than that of 1931 when a hurricane killed more than 2,000."

There was no warning in 1931. This time, the governor said, a committee was organized to make plans as soon as the Honduras broadcasting system began relaying the Miami Weather Bureau's hurricane warnings.

"The extent of the disaster overwhelmed our estimates," he went on, "but there would have been vastly greater casualties if we had not made advance arrangements."

The warning permitted people to get to higher ground outside this sea-level capital and into sounder buildings than the frail wooden structures that make up most of Belize.

Early Tuesday the ocean poured over the capital to an average depth of 10 feet. Waves 20 feet high pounded through the governor's mansion, washing away official records.

Stann Creek, the colony's second largest town, and Turneffe Cay, two small islands off the coast, were hardest hit. Stann Creek was 90 per cent destroyed.

City Has 1st Traffic Death

A collision between a Cadillac and an end-loader tractor on West-lawn curve Wednesday afternoon resulted in Iowa City's first traffic fatality in over a year.

Dead on arrival at University Hospitals was Gilbert A. Grant, 49, of 640 E. 14th St., Davenport, Iowa. Officials said he suffered a broken neck.

Police said Grant was apparently on his way to Davenport after visiting with his daughter, who lives in Cedar Rapids.

According to police, Grant was unable to stay in his own lane as he rounded the curve near Riverside Drive on Highway 6. They said the victim's car was "in excess of the speed limit," when it swerved into the path of a west-bound front-loading tractor driven by Donald M. Anderson, 36, Coralville.

Anderson was knocked from the tractor to the pavement, but was uninjured, according to officials. The accident occurred at 3:06 p.m.

Police said damage to the front end of the victim's car was extensive. Damage to the tractor was estimated at \$7,500.

Surviving Grant are his wife, living in Davenport, and a daughter in Cedar Rapids.

The last traffic fatality in Iowa City occurred on Oct. 10, 1960, when a one-car collision claimed the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rios, Iowa City.

Campus Notes

Speech Profs to Chicago

Prof. James F. Curtis, head of the SUI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, will be formally inducted as president of the American Speech and Hearing Association at the 37th annual convention of the association Nov. 5-8 in Chicago.

Twelve SUI faculty members from the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology and staff members of the University Hospitals and the University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children will present technical papers or participate in panels at the meeting.

Gold on National Panel David Gold, associate professor of Sociology and Anthropology at SUI, has been appointed to the national advisory panel on sociology and social psychology by the National Science Foundation (NSF), a federal agency which makes grants for research, scholarships and fellowships.

Physics Colloquium Here Prof. Francis A. Richards, of the Department of Oceanography faculty at the University of Washington, will speak Tuesday at the Physics Colloquium sponsored by the SUI Department of Physics and Astronomy. The meeting will be held in the Physics Building, Room 311 at 4 p.m. Tuesday, with refreshments served in room 106 prior to the meeting. Topic is "Physical Problems in Oceanography."

'Ike Held Country Back,' Harry Tells Press Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry S. Truman accused former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Thursday of doing "the wrong things" on Cuba and of holding the country back by other "wrong and unwise policies."

The blunt-spoken Democratic former President unleashed his barrage of criticism in a free-wheeling speech at the National Press Club which was reminiscent of the "give 'em hell" technique that won him a second term in the White House in 1948.

Club officers had invited him to celebrate the 13th anniversary of that upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey. Truman obliged by "pouring it on" the Republican opposition with a zest that belied his 77 years.

He didn't mention Eisenhower by name. But he said the man who succeeded him as President headed a Republican Administration that was "one of the more unfortunate periods in the history of American government."

This administration, he declared, held America back by "wrong and unwise policies at the top."

In a question-and-answer period that followed, Truman jabbed at the GOP. When asked what he would have done to prevent the loss of Cuba to Fidel Castro, he declared: "I think the fellow in the previous administration who let the Communists move in 60 or 80 miles from our shores did the wrong things."

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MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS and QUALIFIED CANDIDATES

The Problem: Determination of the legal status of gas and electric rates.

JIM NESMITH'S Qualifications: years of experience in municipal and state government . . . including service on Senate Public Utilities Committee; first chairman of Iowa City Development Commission.

Voting the C-MA slate means voting for . . . experience . . . competence . . . active and enthusiastic support of council-manager government.

VOTE NOVEMBER 7 FOR THE C-MA SLATE

LEWIS (2 year term) NESMITH (4 year term) ENGLERT (4 year term)

Hear the candidates Sunday at 1 p.m. on KXIC Iowa City Council-Manager Association

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Cabinet M U.S.-Japa

HAKONE, Japan (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk opened the first conference of the U.S.-Japan Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs Thursday with a call for cooperation in aiding underdeveloped nations.

The committee was formed by President Kennedy and Premier Hayato Ikeda in Washington last June. To emphasize the importance he attaches to it, the American President sent five members of his official family — the largest number of Cabinet members ever to leave the country in a single group — to participate in its deliberations.

"As advanced industrial powers, our countries have mutual interests of a special kind — and mutual responsibilities," Rusk told the opening session.

"Not the least of our responsibilities is to assist the less-developed nations. President Kennedy has said, with great wisdom, that this decade of the 60s is the decade of development. There can be no decision more challenging or worthy than for the peoples of great powers, such as Japan and the United States, to devote a growing part of their resources to help the underdeveloped nations advance toward that level of economic competence where they can play useful and constructive roles in today's turbulent world."

Though Japan has bounced back from destructive shocks of World War II and resumed its

Tells What Re For in Senior

Will you be job hunting soon? How do your qualifications stack up with the other students who will be competing for the job you want?

To answer these questions, Northern Illinois Gas Company recently offered a seven-point personnel evaluation system to recruiters and college placement officials at a conference designed to deal with college placement problems.

Some emphasis is placed on the grade point. Employers have found that there is a correlation between intelligence and success. What students have done in college is a good indication of how they will do on the job.

Is the student a leader? Recruiters want to know if the student has participated in campus activities. Has the student been elected or appointed to any positions of command?

Maturity and stability are important factors in personnel evaluation. Is the student consistent? Have his grades been at a general level as opposed to varying over a broad range?

Recruiters ask how the student's interests will fit in with the long-range plans of the company. What can the student do for the company?

Students should evaluate how well they can communicate both

Iowa City Firemen Extinguish Stove Blaze

Iowa City firemen were called Thursday afternoon to put out a small fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lo, 139 Riverside Park.

The blaze started when gas leaking from a stove was ignited by a pilot light. The leakage started when a handle was pulled off the stove.

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Cabinet Members Open First U.S.-Japan Trade Meeting

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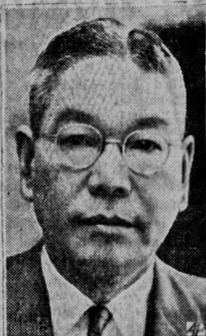
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DEAN RUSK
"Countries Have Mutual Interests"



HAYATO IKEDA
Formed Committee in June

place as the leading industrial nation of Asia, Japanese aid to the "have not" nations of the area has been relatively skimpy.

The United States, Britain, Australia and other donor nations of the Colombo Plan have urged Japan to step up its assistance program.

The American delegation includes Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Undersecretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Walter W.

Heller, Kennedy's chief economic adviser.

Foreign Minister Zentaro Koska compared the new committee with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development—OECD—which link countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization economically.

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Tells What Recruiters Look For in Senior Job-Seekers

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Students should evaluate how well they can communicate both orally and in writing.

Most companies want a person who is flexible. They want this type of person who, presented with an unfamiliar job, will take the initiative and show the desire to succeed in a new environment.

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HY-VEE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 TALL CANS **89c**

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HY-VEE CRANBERRY SAUCE . . . 2 TALL CANS **39c**

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Start Poetry Readings at Union Today

Public readings of American and English poetry will be presented in bi-weekly programs starting today from 4:15 to 5 p.m. on the Union's Sun Porch.

This afternoon's presentation features Peter Everwine, instructor of English, reading English popular ballads.

"The programs are aimed at those persons who would enjoy listening to poetry as they enjoy listening to serious music," said Joseph Baker, professor of English.

The readings are co-sponsored by Union Board and the English Department. Similar programs are being given successfully at the University of California and the University of Kansas.

According to Baker, SUI has not had poetry reading presentations for at least 25 years. He stressed that these programs are not lectures or discussions, but focus directly on the presentation of poetry.

Alternating programs will feature creative writers reading their own poems and English Department staff members presenting English and American poetry.

Future readings include: Paul Engle, professor of English, reading his own poetry on Nov. 17; John McCallard, professor of English reading Milton on Dec. 1; Donald Justice, assistant professor of English, presenting his own poetry on Dec. 15; and John Gerber, professor of English, reading poems by Walt Whitman Jan. 12.

Negro's Play Makes Bias The Butt of Wild Slapstick

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—"I was angry and bitter at first. But it's been proved to me — and I feel deeply — that a humorous viewpoint is the best."

This, says Ossie Davis, is why he wrote "Purple Victorious," a new Broadway play that makes racial segregation the butt of wild slapstick.

Davis has had ample opportunity for first-hand study of his theme. There have been rough incidents, the Negro author-actor remarks, since he first set out on foot from his home in Waycross, Ga., intent on a writing career.

"Segregation among other things is a ridiculous institution," he says. "I wanted to poke fun, remembering always that caught up in this situation are humans, white and Negro."

"This is probably the most touchy subject at the moment. If I were going to be stuffy I would say that those who can laugh together, can live together and share our foibles together."

"But I firmly believe the theater is a specific and limited form. It's not a place to argue or prove a moral point. It is entertainment first, and whatever may derive from that is all right."

"Some institutions — like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congress on Racial Equality and the work of the Rev. Martin Luther King — have to develop a cutting edge."

"But they represent just one aspect of our life in this country. In 'Purple' I wanted to catch up with humorous aspects of the situation."

Davis, a muscular six-footer, has been digging his pen seriously at the dramatic form since 1947. He learned a lesson in 1953 when a Harlem group tested his "Alice in Wonder."

"I was an angry young man then," Ossie says, "and I took wide swipes — and fell flat on my face." Now that he's 40, Davis prefers a more "prankish" style.

"Purple" gradually emerged from exposures which Davis had to productions of "The World of Sholem Aleichem" and Moliere farce.

Homespun Jewish humor and classic French humor "made a helluva mixture, I know, but I went all the way."

In the process, Davis frequently consulted with Ruby Dee, his actress-wife. "At first she said 'No' to 'Purple,' but then I read it to her and she said 'Yes.'"

Both are appearing in the production at the Cort — Ossie as the clownish, backwoods cleric of the title, and Ruby as a drawing drudge. All the characters, including an ante-bellum colonel, are cartoon caricatures.

"They are no-holds-barred buffoons," agrees Davis. "What I wanted was to gradually reveal inside the stereotypes, human beings who were diametrically opposed to the stereotypes."

Treating the issue in such manner, he is aware, can be tricky and touchy.

Mobutu Says His Troops Make Gains

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Gen. Joseph Mobutu declared Thursday his troops had advanced more than 35 miles on a general offensive into secessionist Katanga to joyous welcomes from the popu-

le. Katanga's foreign minister pooh-poohed the claim, saying all central Government troops had been repulsed.

Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba told newsmen in Elisabethville, Katanga's capital, Mobutu's announcement of a 35-mile advance was "pure invention" and declared not a Congolese flag was flying in Katanga.

Mobutu, commander in chief of the central Congo army, claimed his troops had advanced over a wide front into Katanga, in a bid to end forcibly the secession of the mineral-rich province and bring it under Leopoldville's control.

A dispatch from Kolwezi, an air base and copper mining town 150 miles northwest of Elisabethville, said Mobutu's drive was launched by at least one battalion, with other forces in reserve in Kasai Province. The main thrust apparently was down the railroad from Luluabourg in Kasai, through Kaniama, 20 miles inside the Katanga border, toward Elisabethville.

Premier Cyrilla Adoulla announced Monday the Congo was undertaking "police action" to end the Katanga secession which Katanga President Moïse Tshombe proclaimed for his mineral-rich province soon after Congo independence 16 months ago.

Small U.N. forces, without air support, met unexpected resistance from Katangan gendarmes led by white officers hired by Tshombe when the U.N. Command attempted to terminate the secession in September. After eight days of fighting, a U.N.-Katanga cease-fire was negotiated.

An offensive by the Congo Government has been expected ever since. Katanga's copper and minerals are almost essential to the Congo's economic existence.

A Katangan plane, painted white and with fake U.N. insignia, dropped bombs in Kasai Sunday, Mobutu said, after Katangan planes killed two of his men and wounded 15 in an attack on Thursday.

The U.N. has protested to the Katangan Government against bombing raids on Mwene Ditu, a railhead inside Kasai. Five U.N. Swedish jets are now patrolling the Kasai-Katanga border.

SOLDIER TRADE
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt and Syria agreed Thursday to exchange 780 Egyptian soldiers in Syria for 900 Syrian soldiers in Egypt. The Arab League was asked to organize the exchange.

U.S. Analysts Doubt Soviet Anti-Missile Missile Boasts

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (HTNS)—American officials are convinced that the Kremlin is bluffing when it boasts of having solved the problem of destroying missiles in flight.

They are equally sure that, for all the Soviet talk about a 50-megaton nuclear weapon, Russian scientists are a long way from developing a rocket big enough to carry one across the ocean.

American analyses so far of Russia's new series of rocket and nuclear testing indicates strongly that the Kremlin believes it is lagging and must catch up in two fields: anti-missile missiles, and nuclear weapons.

Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky said in Moscow recently that "the problem of destroying rockets in flight has been solved successfully."

American officials whose job it is to know about Soviet rocket progress studied his words carefully. They concluded he was talking of a theoretical solution — which is no surprise, since the theory was considered sound years ago. Their conclusion was based on two main points:

1. Soviet work on the anti-missile missile is known to be still in the research and development stage.

2. The current series of Soviet rocket shots in the Pacific probably includes tests to prove out certain laboratory work on anti-missile missile.

The United States is well along in its own anti-missile missile program, the Nike-Zeus. So far, it has spent \$1.75 billion on it. Eventually it will cost about \$8 billion. The first fully operative test is scheduled for next year, when a Nike-

Zeus will be fired from Kwajalein atoll in the Pacific at an Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile launched from Vandenberg Air Force base in California. American scientists have succeeded in preliminary tests in knocking down a missile with a missile.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has told Congressional committees "There still is considerable uncertainty" about whether Nike-Zeus will work. For that reason, he has refused to request money to begin producing it, although the Army, in charge of the program, is pressing for it. McNamara wants to wait until next year's test to see if the results justify the enormous expense of going into production.

As to the Soviet's 50-megaton bomb, American officials have seen no evidence to shake their view that its primary purpose is to terrorize the world. They see no military application of it which could not better be served by producing greater numbers of smaller-yield weapons.

The clincher, however, is the question of how such a monstrous weapon would be delivered — much less a 100-megaton weapon, about which Soviet Premier Khrushchev also has talked.

Despite the fact that Soviet rockets are far bigger than America's (because Russia built its rockets to fit the early, cumbersome nuclear warheads, whereas the United States chose to miniaturize the weapon), the Russian rockets are not big enough.

A 50-megaton weapon could not be attached to a Soviet ICBM, officials said. If used at all, it would have to be dropped from an airplane. This simplifies the problem of defense, since America's continental defense system against aircraft is well developed. Its only missile defense, aside from early warning systems in various stages of readiness, is Nike-Zeus, which is still several years away from all-out production, if it passes next year's tests.

As to the Soviet's 50-megaton bomb, American officials have seen no evidence to shake their view that its primary purpose is to terrorize the world. They see no military application of it which could not better be served by producing greater numbers of smaller-yield weapons.

The clincher, however, is the question of how such a monstrous weapon would be delivered — much less a 100-megaton weapon, about which Soviet Premier Khrushchev also has talked.

Despite the fact that Soviet rockets are far bigger than America's (because Russia built its rockets to fit the early, cumbersome nuclear warheads, whereas the United States chose to miniaturize the weapon), the Russian rockets are not big enough.

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3 SUIowans Get \$300 Scholarships

Three SUI students are among eight business and engineering students at five Midwestern universities named as recipients of scholarships awarded by the Maytag Company Foundation, Inc.

They are Kenneth R. Lamp, EA, Muscatine; Lowell D. Daggett, BA, Melvin; and Allan L. Pennington, BA, Ottumwa.

Lamp is an engineering student, Daggett an accounting major, and Pennington is majoring in marketing.

Each grant is for \$300 — a \$100 increase over those previously awarded, foundation representatives said. This is the eighth year of the Maytag Foundation's special program for engineering and commerce students. Recipients are selected by faculty representatives at the schools where the grants are available.

Nobel California

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Three scientists working separately in California were awarded Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry Thursday for using tools of the atomic age to uncover secrets of life and matter.

The 1961 prize for physics was shared by Dr. Robert Hofstadter, 46, of Stanford University, who opened new prospects for harnessing nuclear energy; and Dr. Rudolph L. Moessbauer, 32, of Munich, Germany, now at the California Institute of Technology. His work may help make space travel safer.

Dr. Melvin Calvin, 50, of the University of California was awarded the chemistry prize for his research with plants that may help to find the answer to the question of how life began on earth.

Hofstadter and Moessbauer will share the physics prize of 250,200 Swedish crowns—\$48,300—awarded by the Royal Swedish Academy of Science. The chemistry prize also is worth 250,200 crowns.

The awards from the estate of the late Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, complete the list of prizes for 1961.

With these awards, 15 scientists in California have received chemistry, physics and medicine prizes since 1951. Hofstadter is the 20th American to win the physics prize and Calvin the 14th to win the chemistry award.

The three have been invited to ceremonies Dec. 10 to receive the prize money from King Gustaf VI Adolf along with the winners of the literature and medicine awards. The peace prize will be awarded in Oslo, Norway, the same day.

The academy's citation said Hofstadter won the prize for his "pioneering studies of electron scatterings in atomic nuclei and for his achieved discoveries concerning the structure of the nucleons."

Using Stanford's billion-volt linear accelerator, he was able to make accurate measurements of two particles of the atom's nucleus, the neutron and proton. From this he cited evidence that the two are only different aspects of a unit of energy he called the nucleon. His research has been hailed as a contribution to the peaceful use of nuclear energy.

Born in New York City, Hofstadter was graduated from College of the City of New York and Princeton, received his doctorate from Princeton in 1938 and taught at the two schools and the University of Pennsylvania before moving to Stanford in 1950.

Moessbauer, a mathematician turned physicist, was granted his share of the physics prize for research into gamma rays, a study that may help make space flights safer for man by overcoming radiation perils. His discovery, known as the Moessbauer Effect, shed new light on the forces that bind the atom together, the awards committee said.

Calvin won the chemistry prize for "his research into the carbon dioxide assimilation in plants." With radiative carbon, he was

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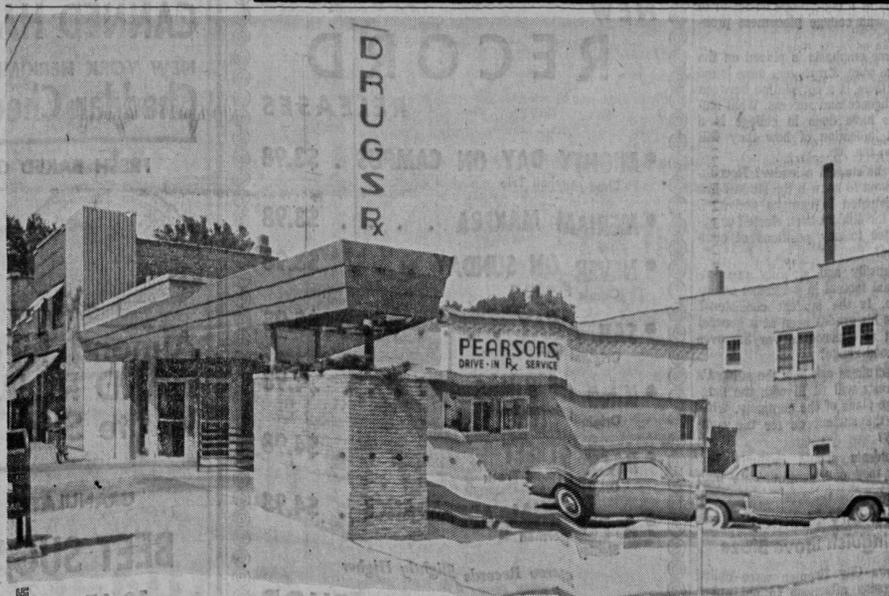
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I.C. Students Will Attend Science Meet

Two high school science students, representing the Iowa City area, have been selected to attend the 1961 National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago, Nov. 9, 10 and 11, as guests of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., J. E. Stewart District Manager of the utility said Thursday.

They are Ralph Bohlin, Iowa City High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bohlin Sr., 609 Third Ave., Coralville, and Harry Fischer, University High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fischer, 604 West Park, Iowa City.

Both students were selected on the basis of scholastic record, extra-curricular activities, particularly in the field of science, and the number of science hours taken.

The conference, to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago, will be attended by about 600 students and instructors under the sponsorship of about 60 investor-owned electric companies from all sections of the country.

The program will cover a wide range of subjects having to do with the peacetime uses of atomic power; the use of radioisotopes in biology, medicine, and industry; nuclear fission and reactors; nuclear fusion; and the social aspects of science.

Speeches, demonstrations, and panel discussions by eminent authorities in the field of nuclear sciences will be featured during the conference. In addition, the delegates will tour the Argonne National Laboratory (one of the Atomic Energy Commission's principal nuclear laboratories), and the Dresden Atomic Power Plant of Commonwealth Edison Co., in Chicago.

Iowans Get Scholarships

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Kenneth R. Lamp, Ed., Lowell D. Daggett, B.S., and Allan L. Pennington, M.S.

Lamp is an engineering student, Daggett an accounting major, and Pennington is majoring in market.

Grant is for \$300—a \$100 over those previously awarded. This is the eighth year Maytag Foundation's special award for engineering and computer students. Recipients are by faculty representatives at schools where the grants are made.

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Nobel Prizes to 3 California Scientists

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Calvin won the chemistry prize for "his research into the carbon dioxide assimilation in plants." With radioactive carbon, he was

able to solve many of the mysteries of photosynthesis—the method by which plants make their own food from carbon dioxide and water. The studies may furnish clues as to how life began.

Calvin was on the staff of brilliant scientists enlisted in World War II to make the atomic bomb. He received his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Minnesota in 1935. He has been on the faculty of the University of California since 1937.

Russian Tale Presented Today in Old Armory

"The District Doctor," this week's SUI Playwright's Theatre production, will be presented at 2:40 p.m. today in Studio Theatre, Old Armory. Admission will be free, and the play will be open to the public.

The drama was adapted from a short story of Turgenev by Stanley Longman, G. Iowa City, who also wrote last week's Playwright's Theatre presentation, "Lisa."

"The District Doctor" appeared in Turgenev's "Sportsman's Sketches," a series of tales about the serfs, peasants, and landowners encountered by the narrator in his travels through Russia.

The book portrayed the system of serfdom as one of monstrous injustice and inhumanity. The future Czar Alexander II was said to have been so thunderstruck by the work that he decided then and there to abolish serfdom as soon as he came to power.

It has been said that "Sportsman's Sketches" accomplished for the Russian serf what "Uncle Tom's Cabin" accomplished for the American slave.

Among the stories in the Turgenev work is the one the narrator tells about a melancholy doctor's visit to his room at a small village inn, and about the tale the doctor feels impelled to tell.

For the Playwright's Theatre version, Longman cut the cast from six to the four essential characters, and compressed the play from three days to five hours.

However, according to director Holden Potter, A4, Wayne, N.J., the adaptation keeps the Russian mood and is "a very solid piece of work that plays well with a minimum of strain on the part of the actor."

"It is," he said, "very similar to Chekhovian plays in terms of character," and he noted that Chekhov himself often expressed admiration for Turgenev's works.

Since Playwright's Theatre is not equipped to provide elaborate costuming, simple pieces of clothing

Kennedy-Johnson Trip: Big Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's invitation to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to accompany him on a Western political swing this month poses some problems.

The Secret Service, which always has been supercautious about such matters, doesn't want the two men to fly on the same plane. That is a rule that has been in effect for a long time. But it could be breached by Kennedy if he chooses.

If Johnson doesn't go along with Kennedy, that means he will have to put out of his own pocket the cost of a separate plane for himself and any staff members he may want to take along. That gets somewhat formidable where jet transportation is concerned, even if he decided to fly commercial airlines.

Johnson has made it a rule since he took office to pay for all transportation when he is not traveling on official business. This doesn't come out of his \$10,000 entertainment and travel allowance as vice president, for which expenditures have to be documented.

DIAMONDS AS AN INVESTMENT

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Bill and Anne Palmer live over on Church street in a nice little brick house. They might be people you know, because they're just average students. They don't play an important part in world affairs themselves, but they're mighty interested in the people who do. They like to keep themselves informed about what's happening where, and why—and they like to know about the things that happen—WHEN they happen. So—they read The Daily Iowan.

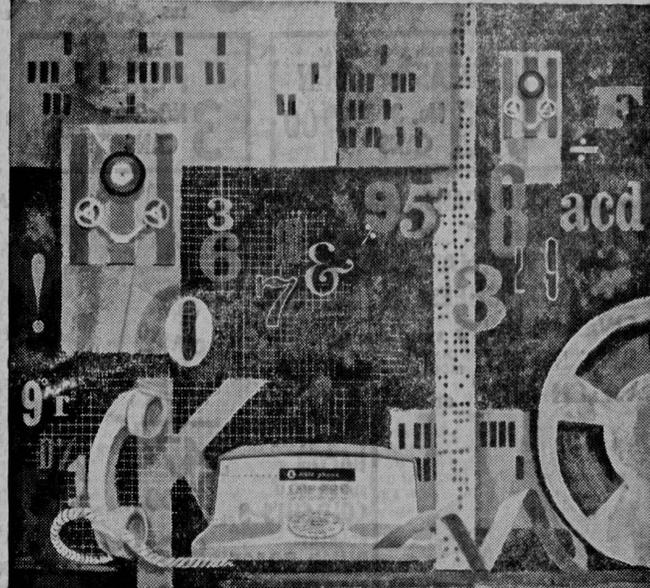
There's a lot of significance to that. There's a lot of Bill and Anne Palmers at The University and most of them are hungry for news of that world. Naturally they turn to the one source they can depend on, that they've ALWAYS depended on, The Daily Iowan. They KNOW that the prime function of The Daily Iowan is the presentation of the News—quickly, impartially, completely. That's what your newspaper does for you. And it's an important job.

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New engineers with initiative who can meet Western Electric's high standards are offered many exciting career opportunities with our company in data processing development work as it relates to communications.

For example, Western's engineers—working closely with Bell Telephone Laboratories—have solved development and manufacturing problems connected with the Bell System's new DATA-PHONE Data set (made by Western Electric). DATA-PHONE service lets business machines, such as computers, "speak" to each other in a language of numbers and symbols over existing telephone communication networks. This represents a tremendous boon to business; and consequently, it is estimated that some day there may be more machine talk than people talk using telephone lines.

Of course, data communications is only one of many rewarding career areas that await you at Western Electric. Here are just a few of the others: electronic switching . . . solid state electronic devices . . . microwave radio relays . . . computer-programmed production lines . . . solar cells . . . optical masers . . . futuristic telephones.

We need high-caliber, forward-thinking engineers now to help us transform these plans into realities or to work with us in scores of other key communications areas. Your future, the future of Western Electric, and the future of America's communications—could well depend on your first career connection.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6106, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.



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Science at Work —

New Clues In Demise Of Napoleon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Clues that Napoleon died of poison, claims of proof of other planets outside our solar system, and the antics of a hungry octopus are subjects for science at work:
NAPOLEON POISONED?
Did Napoleon die from cancer as the official reports said? Many doctors have doubted this. Now from an analysis of Napoleon's hair 140 years after his death, there is evidence he may have been poisoned.
Scientists at the University of Glasgow reviewed Napoleon's health in his final few years including his imprisonment on the Atlantic island of St. Helena. They also analyzed a sample of the emperor's hair taken probably right after he died.
His symptoms indicate chronic and acute arsenic poisoning. And in his hair were found high levels of arsenic. The report does not suggest how the arsenic may have been administered.

ANOTHER PLANET
Soviet astronomers claim to have confirmed that planets exist outside our own solar system. In studying the double star in the Cygnus or Swan constellation, they found an extremely slight variation in orbit. It was due, they said, to the revolution around the star of a large planet.

OCTOPUS
Scientists were curious about the small holes in abalone shells. The octopus in the aquarium tank had obviously devoured the shell fish. But why the holes? The octopus was always believed to simply pull the two shells apart to get his dinner.

After several experiments, scientists concluded the octopus used two methods of feeding. If force fails, he apparently drills a hole through a shell with his teeth, injects a paralyzing venom, and then easily pulls the shells apart.

WATER
There's a simple way to tell if the water that comes from the tap in your home is free of contamination by detergents or other chemical impurities.
The impurities can produce a bad taste in water and even in coffee and tea. They may also indicate the presence of dangerous bacteria or viruses because of sewage leaking into the water supply.
Take a straight-side bottle, filled half way with tap water, and shake it. High amounts of detergent or soap will cause a foam. Smaller amounts, which still may be objectionable, can be seen by a thin film or ring that rises up the side of the glass. The higher the ring, the greater the contamination, say chemical engineers.

Maj. Gen. Walker Quits Army Post 'With Heavy Heart'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, a key figure in the controversy over how much leeway military men should have to speak out against Communism, said Thursday night he is quitting the Army "with a heavy heart."
"My career has been destroyed in its usefulness to my country," Walker said in apparent reference to the Army's action in relieving him of command of the 24th Division and reprimanding him for his troop training methods.
Walker, a 30-year career man in the Army, announced his resignation in a statement supplied to a Senate Armed Services subcommittee assigned to investigate charges that military officers seeking to speak out against Communism have been muzzled.
Walker's statement indicated he will continue as a civilian his battle against what he regards as Communist infiltration and will forego the retirement pay and other benefits for which he is eligible.

Couple Inherits Castle In Ireland, \$1 Million

MUSKOGON, Mich. (AP) — Big, easygoing Edward Hooker and his wife, Dorothy, went to their regular jobs Wednesday with this philosophy: "You know, we still have to live until all this happens — if it happens."
"All this" was word Tuesday from a New York attorney that Hooker has come into a million-dollar inheritance from holdings in Belfast, Ireland, and "somewhere in West Germany."
Hooker, 68, is a retired steel construction "boomer" and power company employee. His wife works as a restaurant cook to augment her husband's present income as Wolfe Lake, Mich., justice of the peace and operator of a small home appliance repair shop.
They thought the news was a Halloween prank.
Mrs. Hooker was contacted by telephone at her job. The caller identified himself as "a Mr. Benson, an attorney from New York." He said he had come to their home, found its occupants away and traced her through the Egelson Township supervisor's office.
Finally, she was convinced that it was "all on the up and up." The attorney said he was returning to New York after the call.
Hooker says his mother always told him "there was money in the family and my brother and I would come into it." The brother since has died.
The bulk of the property is a castle and extensive land holdings

at Belfast plus another land holding in West Germany, Hooker said. He understood the Belfast property was in excess of \$900,000 and the other about \$200,000.
The attorney told Mrs. Hooker they would get the necessary papers within a week and would have to come to New York to complete the negotiations.
The couple has been married 21 years.
One of the first things they want is to take a trip to Ireland to see the estate.
Then, says Hooker: "There have been an awful lot of people in my life who have been very good to me. I'd like to do something for somebody. Now it looks like I'll be in a position to do it."

Concert by Betty Allen Is Postponed

The Betty Allen concert, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until Sunday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. in Macbride Hall, according to Charles Eble, president of the Iowa City Civic Music Association.

Mezzo-soprano Betty Allen, who has returned from concert engagements in Germany and Norway, will open the Iowa City Civic Music Association's new season.
Described by the New York World-Telegram and Sun as the "... most sumptuous mezzo-soprano in America today," Miss Allen will sing two Mozart arias, songs of Wolf, led by Richard Strauss, a group of spirituals, and contemporary English songs.
Season memberships to the Iowa City Civic Music Association series are available at Eble Music Co. in Iowa City, as well as at the door the day of the performance.
No single admission tickets are available for any of the scheduled concerts according to Eble. Student season tickets are \$4, and general admission tickets are \$7.50 each.
Scheduled in future concerts are Anton Kuerti, American pianist from Cleveland, and the I Musici String Orchestra from Italy who will appear in February.

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SUI ROTC Rifle Team in 1st Match

The SUI ROTC rifle team will journey to Ames to participate in the first of a number of scheduled intercollegiate matches, Infantry Adjutant Donald L. Meyer said Wednesday.
The match, to be held Nov. 4 at Ames, will feature participating teams from SUI, Iowa State University, Coe College and Drake University.
Members forming the two ROTC rifle teams are Richard Smith, A4, Lakota; Douglas Carlson, A3, Davenport; John Anderson, A3, Crawfordsville; Dow Voss, A2, Iowa City; Roger Ganfield, E1, Cascade; Charles Heuer, A2, Calamus; Paul Neuman, G, Tecate, Calif.; and Donald Giovanazzi, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Asks Halt to Anti-Government Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark W. Cresap Jr., president of Westinghouse Electric Corp., says he is alarmed over a prevalence of reports of growing hostility between government and business.
"This is no time for business to be 'antigovernment' or government to be 'antibusiness,'" Cresap said. He called for a re-examination of attitudes by both business and government.
In a speech prepared for a meeting Wednesday night of the Harvard Business School Club and George Washington University, the industrialist declared:
"In today's period of peril and challenge, it would be imbecilic to engage in internecine warfare."
"Government is not the enemy of business; business is not the enemy of government," he said.
"There is only one enemy, and we know who it is."
Cresap's firm was among the 29 electrical equipment-manufacturing companies convicted of price-fixing conspiracy in February. He said he believes the Government was merely carrying out its responsibility under the law in prosecuting in the antitrust case.
A great lesson has been learned and corrective measures have been instituted, he said.
Cresap said his appeal for understanding and cooperation between government and industry does not mean industry should be submissive any more than it means that government should keep its hands off the economic processes of the country.
Businessmen, rather than assuming "a posture of distant animosity" toward officials, should cooperate by presenting the business viewpoint while government policy is being formed, he said.
As for the price-fixing case in which nine Westinghouse officials were fined and two were sent to jail for 30 days, Cresap said:
"It seems to me at this point in time that the interests of the country will be served not by upending recrimination on either side, but rather by pushing progressively forward to realize the exciting achievements the electrical industry is capable of making."

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Campus Notes

PHI ETA SIGMA, men's scholastic honor society at SUI, will initiate eight students Sunday.
New members are Phillip Senatra, A2, DeWitt; John Neuzil, A2, Hamburg; Clarence Lohff, A2, Holstein; Jerry Blakely, A2, LeMars; Ray Miller, A2, Newton; Stephen Gibson, A2, Sac City; Evan Garrett, A1, South English; and Orwin Carter, A2, Hillsdale, Ill.

TWO NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS for college senior girls are offered for 1962-1963 by the Katharine Gibbs secretarial school.
Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) at one of the four Gibbs schools, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435.
Winners are chosen on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business. Each candidate must have official university endorsement.
Further information may be obtained from the college placement bureau.

SUI CLOWN TRYOUTS will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. on the practice field east of the football stadium. Two alternates will be selected for duty at football and basketball games to replace graduating clowns.
Applicants should bring something applicable to a clown and be prepared to catch a few footballs.

DR. FRANCIS RICHARDS of the Department of Oceanography, University of Washington, will give an illustrated lecture, open to the public, on "Oceanography — The Science of the Sea," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Geology Lecture Room.
The chemical oceanographer will meet with the chemistry seminar Monday and the physics seminar on Tuesday.
On Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in 306 Geology Building he will speak on research procedures and equipment in oceanography. The public is welcome.

THE NOVEMBER MEETING of the Graduate Home Economics Club will be Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Home Economics Dining Room at Macbride Hall.
Members are requested to bring a guest who might be interested in becoming a member. Anyone who has had home economics courses at the college level is eligible for membership.

FIVE SUI STAFF MEMBERS will attend the 44th annual conference of the American Occupational Therapy Association in Detroit, Mich., Monday through Wednesday.
Attending will be Elizabeth Collins, director of occupational therapy; Phyllis Meadows, occupational therapist at the Hospital for Severely Handicapped Children; Mary Rose, occupational therapist at the SUI General Hospital; Marla McCarty, occupational therapist at the Psychopathic Hospital, and Mrs. Jean Ehrerhaft, chief of occupational therapy at the Psychopathic Hospital.

SUI HOSTS the Big Ten Residence Hall Presidents Conference this weekend.
Scheduled to attend the conference are 16 student delegates and 14 adult advisors from dormitories at Illinois, Purdue, Indiana, Michigan State, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northwestern and SUI.
During the sessions, plans will be made for a more extensive conference to be held next spring at Indiana University.
Ted Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services at SUI, was the main speaker at a coffee hour which opened the conference Friday evening at Burg Hall.
Closing today's sessions will be a banquet at the Ox Yoke Inn in the Amnara colonies. Don Robert F. Ray of the division, a special services at SUI will speak. A breakfast Sunday morning will end the formal part of the conference.

Co-advisers for the conference are Alexander Davidson, SUI men's residence halls adviser, and Margaret Roney, head counselor at Burg Hall. Chuck Kuitert, Webster City, and Judy Assma, Independence, are student co-chairmen.
"NORTH BY NORTHWEST," free Union Board movie, will be shown Sunday night at 7 in Macbride Auditorium.
FOUR MEMBERS of SUI's Star and Circle Chapter of Mortar Board and Miss Helen Reich, a assistant director for Mortar Board will attend the group's annual convention at Drake University, Des Moines, today.
Sharon Hamill, A4, Des Moines; Barb Steelman, A4, West Des Moines; Sue Higley, A4, Cedar Rapids; and Judy Holschlag, A New Hampton, are SUI's delegates

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DELICIOUS SUPER VALU COFFEE 49c LB.

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 6 NO. 2 CANS \$1.00

FESTAL GRADE 'A' PEAS or CORN 5 NO. 303 CANS \$1.00

BARTLETT PEARS 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS \$1.00

QUALITY CHEKD ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 69c
FREE CONES FRI. & SAT.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP CAN 5c

LEAN SLICED BACON 47c LB.

SUPER VALU COLD CUTS 3 Pkgs. \$1.00

BONELESS RUMP ROAST 89c LB.

BONELESS HEEL ROAST 69c LB.

SKINLESS FRANKS 49c LB.

SMOKED CHIPPED BEEF 33c 4 OZ. PKG.

★ MRS. GRIMES CHILI BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10c

★ SUPER VALU SALT 26 OZ. TUBE 10c

★ VAN CAMP'S TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. 4 FOR 88c

★ COTTAGE CHEESE SANITARY 2 LB. CTR. 39c

★ SWEAT SHIRTS SHAWL COLLAR BOYS \$1.57

★ BEEF STEW DINTY MOORE 24 OZ. 49c

★ WELCH AID QT. CAN 3 FOR \$1.00

★ VET'S DOG FOOD CAN 9c

★ VERMONT MAID SYRUP 24 OZ. 49c

★ PANCAKE FLOUR BETTY CROCKER, 28 OZ. 39c

VOL. # 9 GOLDEN BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

ON SALE THIS WEEK

ROUND STEAK WITH S.V.T. LB. 69c

FRESH FROM OUR OVENS APPLE PIE EACH 49c

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES 8 49c FOR EACH

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE 69c

UNSPLICED VIENNA BREAD 10c LOAF

BUTTERCRUST BREAD 2 Loaves 27c

FREE 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND 2 LBS. GROUND BEEF AT RANDALL'S NOV. 2, 3, 4

FROM HEAVY CORN FED BEEF LB. 69c

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU
OPEN EVERY NIGHT & ALL DAY SUNDAY
DOUBLE STAMPS ON DRY CLEANING
PRICES GOOD NOV. 2, 3, 4

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME
507 E. COLLEGE ST.
PHONE 7-3240

