

City Police Department Faces Several Traffic Problems

By BILL STRABALA
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on problems the Iowa City Police Department faces. It is based, in part, on a report by the National Safety Council in regard to Iowa City's traffic safety activities.)

It is the mark of modern times, it seems, for youth to attack authority. Around a college town, such as Iowa City, this attack quite often includes a low estimation of the police force. Most campus cats refer to cops as "fuzz."

Sometimes there is a reason —

which is not to say an excuse — for the low esteem for policemen. At first glance there would seem to be a reason in Iowa City.

Students — the ones with cars — say that everywhere they go, there are parking meters to feed with nickels and dimes. They say that the fuzz hide behind trees, ticket-books in hand, to write out a parking ticket against anyone who forgets about the little red flag on the meter.

They say that's all the fuzz do, is write tickets. They say that people

double park at will, even in the middle of the streets and they don't get tickets. They say the fuzz don't care about traffic. They say motorists constantly break the law by not yielding to pedestrians, but the fuzz do nothing about it.

That's what they say, and that's just about what they think of policemen and law enforcement in Iowa City.

What are the facts? Where does the state of traffic safety and traffic control stand in Iowa City? How good or bad is the performance of

the Iowa City Police Department? The answers to these questions can be found in an official evaluation of Iowa City's traffic safety activities made by the National Safety Council for 1960.

This report is described by the National Safety Council itself as being not an instrument to appraise organizations or official departments, but one which measures and evaluates functions only. But it also says this report is designed to point out specific deficiencies in each city's traffic accident pre-

vention program and to make recommendations for improvement.

This report uses annual reports filed by city officials to analyze the city's traffic program. It compares all cities of similar size, and evaluates each city in terms of the performance scored by the top one-third of the group. In this report, Iowa City is compared to 244 cities of comparable size. The following is a table of scores for Iowa City:

	1959	1960
Death and injury record	0	0

Accident records	69	74
Traffic engineering	86	79
Police traffic supervision	45	38
Traffic courts	79	84
School traffic safety education	32	54
Organization for traffic safety improvement	47	52
Total program	63	66

What do these scores mean? The report explains in a footnote:

"The summary table shows the evaluation your city achieved for each section of the inventory during the past two years. The percentage figures shown indicate the degree to which each area of your program fulfilled the recommended minimum in any category

minimum. "A comparison between the two years shows that some progress has been made in several areas of the total program. This is to be commended.

"According to the information reported, the strongest area of your program is traffic courts, while those appearing to be in most need of strengthening are police traffic supervision, safety organization and public safety education."

According to this report, then, Iowa City does not meet the recommended minimum in any category

of its traffic program, and it is shockingly low in a few.

This means that the double-parkers and the motorists failing to yield are a big problem. This means that the youth of Iowa City seem to be at least partially right, but not right in blaming the policemen.

For the report does not necessarily mean that the Police Department is unaware of the problem, or does not care about it.

(Views by Iowa City police and officials concerning the report, and a discussion of the problems the officials face will be featured in the next article.)

The Weather

Mostly fair skies for today, with highs generally about like Tuesday's top readings. Southerly winds are expected to warm the state tonight and Thursday.

The Daily Iowan

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

CITY'S FIRST
With Complete Returns

K Says He'll Stop If We Will
See Page 6

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Wednesday, November 8, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Maas, Yocum, Lewis Are Elected

Near SUI Panty Raid Fades into Pep Rally

500 Storm Dorms Then Run in Streets

'Room Stuffing' Trick At Quad Starts Men On 'Serenading' Spree

By LARRY HATFIELD
Staff Writer

A crowd of SUI men estimated at about 800 at its peak staged a demonstration in the girl's dormitory area and downtown Iowa City Tuesday night. The demonstration, which started out as a serenade party turned into a traveling pep rally.

The demonstration apparently started in Quadrangle dormitory where a group of men attempted to "stuff" a room. One participant said this "enlargement of the phone booth stuffing fad" was called off when Quadrangle advisers appeared.

The group then decided to march on Burge and Currier Halls and serenade the women residents.

The men marched across the Iowa River, gaining in numbers as they passed Hillcrest Dormitory and the Iowa Memorial Union.

The group assembled in front of Burge Hall applauding and yelling for Burge women to come to their windows. Several residents did, but they remained passive spectators.

A few "panty raid" pleas were heard but a "raid" failed to materialize.

The scene shifted to Currier Hall where more yelling brought little reaction other than blinking lights from the residents.

An estimated 200 to 300 spectators observed the action from safe positions across the street. Campus police circulated through the crowd, but no arrests were reported. Individuals in the crowd made rapid exits when police approached them.

The mob then snake-danced south on Clinton street to Old Capitol where about 250 men stood on the Capitol steps and gave an Iowa cheer, held a brief planning meeting, then proceeded to the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets where more Iowa cheers were given.

Losing a large number of its followers, the crowd moved back to the dormitory area. The group marched up the middle of Clinton St. chanting "Beat Minnesota." Traffic was halted along the route when the demonstrators refused to get out of the way and snake-danced in and out among the cars.

The crowd then gave an I-O-W-A cheer at Burge Hall and followed it with P-A-N-T-I-E-S. This cheer brought blinking lights and scattered cheers and jeers from inside the dormitory.

Wagner, Hughes Win for Demos

By The Associated Press

Democrats clinched the victory laurels in Tuesday's vital elections for mayor in New Jersey City and governor in New Jersey — the two great prizes in Tuesday's finger-in-the-wind elections.

Robert F. Wagner and the Democrats breezed past Republican Louis J. Lefkowitz and Independent Lawrence E. Gerosa in New Jersey City, just as had been expected. But Richard J. Hughes had to battle hard all the way for an upset on the political scoreboard over Republican James P. Mitchell in the contest for governor in New Jersey.

Late counts of the balloting showed these totals:
New Jersey governor — 3,760 of 4,395 election districts:
Hughes 942,066.
Mitchell 912,280.

New Jersey mayor — 4,620 of 4,765 districts:
Wagner 1,135,229.
Lefkowitz 751,442.
Gerosa 310,629.

Virginia elected a Democrat as usual, Albert S. Harrison Jr., in the only other race for governor in Tuesday's balloting.

The Republicans salvaged their political wounds a bit by capturing the mayoralty race in Louisville, Ky., for the first time since 1929.

It was the New York City and New Jersey elections that claimed attention nationwide, because of their possible political portents for the Congressional elections next year and the presidential election in 1964.

President Kennedy jumped headily into the Wagner and Hughes campaigns. He pitted his prestige against that of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Naturally, Kennedy's political stock went up.

Eisenhower stumped New York City for Lefkowitz and New Jersey for Mitchell, who was secretary of labor in his Cabinet.

Former Democratic President Harry S. Truman staged political forays into both New York and New Jersey. So did Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York — who may have had some hopes pegged to the outcomes.

Wagner's triumph over Republican Louis J. Lefkowitz and independent Lawrence E. Gerosa was just what fellow Democrats had predicted. They had said in advance he would win comfortably and that this would be a glowing omen for their party chances in 1962 and 1964.

Still Wagner captured his third

Civil Defense in Series Spotlight

SUI Spotlight Series will present its third panel discussion of the year at 3:45 p.m., Thursday, in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

The topic will be civil defense. Guest panelists are Des Norton, assistant professor of psychology and a civilian adviser for the Air Force and John Brouhard, A2, Harlan, president of the Student Peace Union at SUI.

Regular panelists are Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science; Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion; Harold Saunders, professor of sociology; and John Harlow, associate professor of general business.

Raging Fires Continue In California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 2,000 firemen massed another assault on two huge blazes in the Santa Monica Mountains Tuesday hoping to contain the worst fire outbreak in Southern California history.

The men, aided by a dozen planes and more than 200 vehicles, were holding their own — but still far from containing the flames in the lush Bel-Air section and sparsely settled Topanga Canyon, officials said.

Officials counted 259 houses destroyed in both fires. There was a possibility the total would be increased.

The fires were about two miles from each other at their closest point, but authorities said there was no immediate danger of their linking and sweeping toward the Pacific.

Property damage — mainly in the Bel-Air portion of the mountains, known locally as the Hollywood Hills — has exceeded \$15 million, authorities said. This does not include losses from destroyed paintings, furnishings and invaluable watershed.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who declared Los Angeles County a disaster area Monday, appealed to President Kennedy for federal aid.

Despite widespread destruction, there have been no reports of death.

About 100 firemen and residents have been injured, none seriously, in the two-day-old fire.

As night fell, fire officials said this was the situation:

Each fire had devoured about 5,500 acres. But the Bel-Air blaze was far more serious in terms of property damage — at least 250 homes destroyed and hundreds more damaged or endangered. Nine homes had been destroyed in Topanga Canyon. Some 1,700 men and 100 vehicles were manning the fire lines in the Bel-Air area, 600 men and 104 vehicles in Topanga Canyon.

The wind picked up a bit at dusk, but firefighters were encouraged by lowering heat and increased humidity, in terms of property damage and acreage, the situation basically was the same as it was several hours earlier.

The main effort Tuesday was to prevent a repeat of Monday's Bel-Air holocaust. There, during a nightmarish six hours, "fire storms" roared down brushchoked canyons lined with homes, igniting them one by one.

Unofficial Vote by Precincts

Candidate	4-Year Term			2-Year Term		
	ENGLERT, Phil C.	MAAS, William K.	NESMITH, James H.	YOCUM, Max	LEWIS, PAUL, Mrs. Thelma George W.	
1st Ward, 1st Precinct	109	193	85	240	105	206
1st Ward, 2nd Precinct	252	243	238	217	285	188
2nd Ward, 1st Precinct	197	169	158	173	184	161
2nd Ward, 2nd Precinct	245	103	257	80	273	68
2nd Ward, 3rd Precinct	351	140	340	101	370	99
3rd Ward, 1st Precinct	140	195	120	185	132	191
3rd Ward, 2nd Precinct	96	277	65	283	93	276
4th Ward, 1st Precinct	139	173	109	190	115	189
4th Ward, 2nd Precinct	202	178	186	169	224	137
4th Ward, 3rd Precinct	193	172	183	144	216	130
4th Ward, 4th Precinct	136	185	120	153	141	153
5th Ward, 1st Precinct	231	362	201	350	265	302
5th Ward, 2nd Precinct	221	282	217	286	236	268
5th Ward, 3rd Precinct	247	357	216	294	287	269
5th Ward, 4th Precinct	284	514	239	473	309	443
TOTAL	3043	3543	2734	3338	3235	3080

AID Group Meets With Erbe

Gov. Norman Erbe responded to the Des Moines visit of the SUI Project AID committee Tuesday with enthusiasm and a \$10 check.

After the group of six students outlined the aims and plans of the committee to the governor, he said, "I'm sold, what can I do?"

The committee's goal in meeting with Erbe was to get possible statewide publicity for the program to promote interest in it among Iowans.

For his \$10 check presented to the committee Tuesday, Governor

Erbe will receive Project Aid Card number one.

Every contributor to the AID fund will receive a card which says he has given to the project. The cards are still being printed but should be ready for distribution within two weeks.

The students told the governor that AID represents Assist Iowa Development and is an attempt on the part of the SUI students to help combat the rising cost of college education in Iowa.

They told Erbe that the scholarships would be distributed to de-

serving students, regardless of residence, by a faculty administration committee. However, the group stressed to the governor that Project AID originated with the students and is being run almost entirely by the students.

Members of the AID group who met with the governor are Ron Andersen, A3, Dike; Joan Anderson, A3, Hiawatha; Ron Brockman, A4, Westgate; Quentin Miller, L1, Des Moines; Chuck Pelton, A4, Clinton; Byron Sayre, A3, Arlington Heights, Ill.; and Sue Whitacre, A3, Cedar Rapids.



The Governor Signs

Members of the Project AID committee looked on while Governor Norman Erbe made their trip to Des Moines profitable with a ten dollar check for the AID fund. The students are from left to right: Ron Brockman, A4, Westgate; Byron Sayre,

A3, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Sue Whitacre, A3, Cedar Rapids; Ron Anderson, A3, Dike; Quentin Miller, L1, Des Moines; and Chuck Pelton, A4, Clinton.

— Photo by Joan Anderson

Record Turnout In City Balloting

By HAROLD HATFIELD
City Editor

The Iowa City Council-Manager Association (C-MA) dealt a surprise blow in Tuesday's elections when its two candidates for the four-year term were defeated by independent candidates.

State Election Returns

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The three City Council posts in Des Moines' municipal election Tuesday were won by Harry J. Bradley Jr., Charles F. Iles and George A. Harper.

Iles is an incumbent. Bradley and Harper are new council members replacing two who did not seek re-election.

Bradley had 26,719 votes, Iles 24,931 and Harper 21,392.

Losing candidates were George G. West, who had 12,822 votes; Wilma C. Hefti, who had 12,215 votes, and Robert D. Dilley, who received 10,970 votes.

DUBUQUE — Dubuque electors voted Tuesday to continue daylight saving time here for two more years.

A referendum on the question carried 8,582 to 6,759.

Also elected were the three members of the City Council. Elected to the six-man council are two incumbents Peter Takos and James Kean and a new member, Robert Horgan.

CLINTON — Andy Dall was elected to a fourth term as Clinton mayor in Tuesday's municipal election.

Dall defeated former mayor George Still 4,217 to 4,081. One member of the City Council, Leo Stuedemann was defeated, losing to Harold Ebersberger, and two new council members, Dexter Eaton and Stanley Boka, were elected. Five incumbent councilmen were re-elected.

DAVENPORT — Democrat Roy O'Brien scored an upset victory for mayor over veteran Republican alderman Harold (Babe) Thorsden in Tuesday's municipal election.

O'Brien drew 10,827 votes. Thorsden, who had beaten Mayor Don Petrucci in the primary, received 9,566 votes.

In another Democratic upset, Clarence Moeller won a seat on the City Council over incumbent Howard Peterson.

However, Republicans won 7 of the 10 council posts. In addition to Moeller, Democratic winners were Ed Masterson and Harold Stephens.

OTTUMWA — City Manager Gordon Bennett was elected mayor of Ottumwa in Tuesday's municipal elections and will take over when the present city-manager rule ends in January.

Bennett defeated Beryl Kosman, an Ottumwa businessman who led the successful fight to oust the city-manager system.

Bennett received 6,415 votes to 4,939 for Kosman.

In a record breaking turnout of 6,409, William Maas, real estate broker, and Max Yocum, local houseowner, nosed out the two C-MA candidates — Phil Englert and James H. Nesmith.

Thelma Lewis, incumbent from the present council and mayor of Iowa City, defeated George W. Paul for the two-year term.

Maas, top vote getter in the election, ended with an unofficial total of 3,543. Yocum received 3,338, Englert 3,043, ad Nesmith 2,734. Mrs. Lewis outpolled Paul by 155 votes — 3,235-3,080.

The election marked the first time since the council-manager form of government went into effect in 1951 that voters opposed the C-MA-backed candidates.

The record-breaking vote was more than 1,800 votes more than 1955's record of 4,678. Some precincts reported voting turnouts of more than twice the number voting in October's primary election.

Tuesday's election was the first time there has been much opposition to the C-MA since 1955 when its candidates were opposed by a ticket backed by the Non-Partisan Taxpayers' League. The C-MA was victorious in that election.

The Council-Manager form of government was approved in 1950 by 58 per cent of the voters voting on the plan. In 1955 63 per cent of the 5,563 voters approved it.

The Council-Manager form went into effect after 98 years under the Council-Mayor system. Peter Roan has been the only city manager.

The councilmen-elect are the survivors of an 11 candidate field pared down in the Oct. 24 election. Originally seven candidates were in the running for the four-year terms and four battling for the two-year term.

The October primary, the first under the Council-Manager plan, was required under an Iowa law calling for a primary if the number of candidates is more than twice the number of positions to be filled.

Mrs. Lewis, Nesmith and Englert have been backed from the beginning by the C-MA. The campaign was marked by criticism of the present council, City Manager Peter Roan, and the city-manager form of government.

The independent candidates, Yocum, Maas, and Paul are all residents of Iowa City's fifth ward which gave them strong support.

The new council will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. today.

A special proposition to grant authority to levy a tax of not to exceed one fourth mill for the support of the city band was soundly defeated 3780-2542.

Elected as park commissioner was Robert H. Lorenz. He defeated Robert G. Bennett 3,077-2,355, with one precinct missing.

Ross Is Elected U-Heights Mayor

Russell M. Ross, SUI assistant professor of political science, was named to his fourth term as University Heights mayor in the municipal election yesterday.

Ross, unopposed in his bid for election, received 106 of the 109 votes cast.

How Should Students Evaluate Their Profs?

Throughout their entire collegiate career, students can always anticipate one certainty. They (probably more correctly, their work and accomplishments) will constantly be evaluated by their instructors and the remainder of the faculty hierarchy. In this way, it is determined whether the students are measuring up to expected standards.

But what method is there to determine whether instructors are also living up to expectations? Who is there to evaluate the faculty's efforts in the classroom?

One obvious answer is the students who are the target of their day-to-day instruction.

Within the next two months, students in three of SU's colleges may be given the opportunity to participate in such an evaluation project. A student sub-committee is now planning a poll of members of classes in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration and Engineering.

Bastically, the idea sounds good, but there are many flaws which could undermine the effectiveness of the plan.

First, the poll will not include all of the students in each class. Although three times as many questionnaires will be distributed, ballots from only one-fourth of the members of each class will be tabulated.

Second, the evaluation forms will not be collected on any organized basis. Instead, students will be asked to return them by mail or by depositing them in a box outside the Student Senate.

Third, the poll seems to have no clear-cut goal in mind. The chairman of the subcommittee, Quentin Miller, has explained that the results will be published. Beyond this, nothing more is planned.

If a true evaluation is desired, it seems that opinions of all students in each class should be included and not just a sampling. If the balloting were to be done on a rating scale of several different qualities from "excellent" to "horrible," the sampling system might be okay. But the "check the box" method would not be appropriate here unless only a popularity poll is desired.

To be really effective, the questionnaire should require a comment justifying the student's criticism or praise of his instructor.

If students are expected to return the ballots on their own, only a small percentage can probably be expected to be received. A similar method used at ISU netted only 1,500 the first quarter, and none the second quarter.

A better method would be to have a subcommittee representative distribute the questionnaires in the classroom and then collect them before that class period is over.

Finally, if nothing more is to be done than to publish the results, nothing more can be achieved than a gigantic popularity rating to determine who is the "sweetheart of the instructor staff."

It would seem more fitting to turn the completed questionnaires over to department heads, who could study the results. They, in turn, could show them to the specific instructors and discuss them.

In this way, the department head could evaluate the quality of his staff. But more important, the instructor, himself, could be made aware of his shortcomings. He could then work towards overcoming these deficiencies in teaching technique. And each instructor should have enough pride in his work to improve his classroom presentations, if they are lacking.

—Jim Seda

'Moonlighters'

The recent U.S. Department of Labor survey on "moonlighting" — a term used to describe the practice of holding down more than one job — is a gratifying document all around.

There is satisfaction in the knowledge that out of a working force of some 65 million Americans, some 3 million have the initiative and drive to keep a second job.

At the same time, it is good to know that moonlighting is not contributing to any appreciable degree of unemployment. The department survey found that 1.2 million of these second jobs were unsuited for unemployed persons, and that only 180,000 of the second jobs were fulltime. The typical moonlighter works a total of 50 hours a week, with 11 hours devoted to the extra job.

This information should help clear up some of the complaints, especially rife in times of recession, about the "injustice" of moonlighting to the unemployed.

—Christian Science Monitor

The Daily Iowan

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'Oh, The Army Isn't Sponsoring — It's Just ASSISTING'

Western Powers Defer Their Bargaining Almost Too Long

By JOSEPH ALSOP

TEHERAN—One ancient story that has a sharp point nowadays is the legend of King Tarquin and the Sibyl's books.

In the earliest days of Rome, when Tarquin ruled the city that would one day rule the world, the Cumaean sibyl, chief prophetess of Italy, came to him with nine books. Naming a great price, she offered him these volumes which, she said, held the whole future of Rome. Thinking the price too high, he sent her away.

A little later, the sibyl returned to Tarquin. But now she offered only six books. Three had been burned, she said, but those which remained still held Rome's future; and she asked the same price for six as she had asked for the nine. Outraged, Tarquin again expelled her from his palace.

BUT ON REFLECTION the king became increasingly uncomfortable. The price demanded was indeed very great, but was not any price worth paying to know Rome's future? At length, the sibyl came a fourth time, carrying only three books and still demanding the old price of the nine.

"If you would know Rome's future," she said, fixing the unsteady king with her dark, god-drumming eyes, "buy now and do not haggle; for it is your last chance."

This time Tarquin paid the price the sibyl asked. And the antique prophetic texts consulted by

the Roman augurs in moments of great danger to the city, down to the time of Julius Caesar and beyond — were reputed to be these same volumes which Tarquin bought from the sibyl in such peculiar circumstances.

TEHERAN AIRPORT, bleak in the pale light of dawn, may seem to be an odd place to be thinking about the story of how King Tarquin had to pay the same price in the end for only one-third of what he might have had in the first instance. But remembering Tarquin's final bargain is really highly appropriate, at this threatened halfway point between threatened Saigon and threatened Berlin.

In Teheran, as in Saigon and Berlin, the lines of the cold war can quite easily be broken by the remorseless pressures directed from the Kremlin. To be sure, the danger in Iran is less immediate and grave than it is in South Vietnam. Barring the unforeseen, there is no likelihood of a Communist seizure here within a matter of months. But if the price is not paid for warding off the threat to Saigon, one can be very sure indeed that Teheran will be among the most important places which will be next on the list.

In truth, if any moral at all emerges from the melancholy history of the years since the Second World War, it is the moral that paying the price at the first asking always secures a better bargain. What may be called King Tarquin's rule has constantly proved to be applicable, although the free nations of the Western Alliance, disliking the heavy prices that history exacts, have regularly deferred payment until the bargain had fearfully deteriorated.

CONSIDER THE STORY of the Far East in the last two decades. First there was China. The price to be paid in wartime was com-

paratively trifling. Even just after the war, when the late James V. Forrestal favored paying it, the price was still not very great.

In that tangled story, there is no use poring over praise and blame. The late Robert A. Taft and the other right-wing Republicans stridently demanding total, instantaneous postwar demobilization, had just about as much to do with the often denounced "loss of China" as the woolly-minded people who thought the Chinese Communists were mere agrarian reformers. The point is that the price was never paid, with consequences only too visible.

Then there was Korea. Here a heavy price was paid with great courage by President Truman, and this was more than worth it. But neither President Truman nor President Eisenhower, who also had a chance to make this decision, chose to pay the even higher price that was later asked for final victory in the Korean War. And this non-payment also had its widespread consequences, in Vietnam and the rest of Southeast Asia and even in the Middle East.

THEN THERE WAS QUOMOY, where a small price was promptly paid — the finest single feat of the late John Foster Dulles — and a chain reaction of disaster was thus averted. Then there was Laos, where U.S. intervention last winter would have been so vastly cheaper than a U.S. commitment in South Vietnam today. But in Laos again the price was not paid, and so now we are asked the ugly question: Will we pay the price in South Vietnam?

Tarquin's rule, alas, not only continues to apply; the process of its application also seems to be accelerating and to be growing more stern each year.

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On Other Campuses

By ERIC ZOEGLER Staff Writer

A growing rift between the students and faculty over campus integration is brewing this fall at the University of Texas.

The students are fed up with administrators telling them with whom they may associate in University dormitories and who can compete in inter-scholastic athletics.

Negro students want the right to enter University dormitories — something they can not do now according to University policy. And just last week, the entire student body voted in favor of a referendum "to allow capable athletes of all races to participate in the University's intercollegiate athletic program" by an overwhelming margin of 2,000 votes.

The first incident came when 50 Negroes staged a hour-long sit-in demonstration in the lobby of Kinsolving Dormitory. There was no violence, no yelling and no police.

Many of the demonstrators were joined by fellow white students who together chatted and played "Green Fields," "My Funny Valentine" and assorted jazz tunes on the piano, read magazines and studied.

The resident counselor of the dorm asked that the Negroes leave but they refused. One said, "We are not backed by Students for Direct Action, the NAACP, Nikita Khrushchev, or anybody like that."

None of the Negroes present would identify themselves. They gave names of Elizabeth Taylor, May Britt and Jackie Robinson when asked.

By acting, the Negroes knew that they risked the possibility of being expelled from school. After the incident, most were placed on "disciplinary probation" for refusing to obey "properly constituted authority."

The passing of the resolution to allow persons of all races to compete in the University's intercollegiate athletic program indicated that the predominantly white campus wants integration instituted — in one degree or another — at any cost.

The vote was entirely student-organized and has no bearing on administration policy. The referendum was proposed after a petition bearing 6,000 signatures was presented to the Texas State Board of Regents.

The cause of Negro campus participation was also given an added boost when a Negro girl became the first of her race ever to be elected to the Student Assembly.

SEVERAL HUNDRED students of North Carolina's state supported institutions completed a 700-mile three-day marathon run Friday voted to dramatically encourage voters to accept a \$61.5 million bond issue which would bring needed improvements to their respective institutions.

The students participating were split into two teams which raced the distance accompanied by sound trucks urging acceptance of the measure. Each person carried a "Torch of Education" for one mile.

The students obtained full support of the State Highway Patrol and were assisted by radios of the Civil Air Patrol.

Complete television coverage was given to the march.

Whether the effort of the students representing 12 schools was successful is unknown as of now. But if it was, one thing is for sure — their university bills might not be raised next year. That will have made the whole idea worthwhile.

PITY THE POOR University of Texas coed who found herself married one morning by a typographical error.

Sharon Kennedy, a freshman, found her marital status had changed overnight when she began paging through the new edition of the student telephone directory. When she found her name with an asterisk beside it she wondered why she had suddenly become so special.

Flipping to the legend in the front, Miss Kennedy found that the asterisk meant she was married. She said she was at first shocked and angered (who wouldn't be) but their date life virtually ended, and after thinking it over, found the affair pretty funny.

Georgia Style

"What style of architecture is this exactly?" a puzzled woman prospect asked the builder of an odd looking house.

He considered the question a few moments. "Well, it's Georgian," he then announced.

"Georgian?" the prospect exclaimed. "Well, I may not know much about that school, but I certainly know that whatever this is, it isn't Georgian."

"Sure, it's Georgian, lady," the builder insisted with a twinkle. "Didn't I build it myself — and ain't I George?" — The Wall Street Journal

Letters to the Editor—

Open Letter to a Hit-Run Driver

On Friday, Nov. 3, you could have killed me. Remember? It was about 12:30 p.m., and you were driving west on Newton Road. A girl was with you; you were in a hurry. As you approached the turn-off of the medical laboratories, you noticed a coed on a bicycle. She was also traveling west, and was signaling for a left turn to go to med labs.

As she began her turn, you didn't bother to slow down. You started to go around her on the left, and if she had not seen you in time, she would have turned right in front of you. At the speed you were going, you could not have stopped in time. As it was, she swerved away from you, her hand scraping on the side of your car as she did so. That coed was me, and my hands still shake when I realize how near we were to tragedy.

My first question is: Why didn't you slow down when you first saw me signal? The Iowa City Traffic laws listed at the police station make it very clear that (1) you should decrease your speed when approaching a four-way intersection; (2) you must slow down and, if necessary, stop when approaching a left-turning vehicle in your own lane; (3) or if another lane is available and forward motion is safe, pass said turning vehicle on its right.

Whether you choose to accept the fact or not, bicyclists are subject to the same laws and regulations and entitled to almost the same privileges as any four-wheeled conveyance on these city streets.

My second question is: Why didn't you stop after our collision? I believe there is another law which states something to

the effect that all parties involved in a traffic accident should remain at the scene of the accident until dismissed by the police or by the involved parties. (Second case true only if accident is very minor).

Yes, I know you actually did slow down and look back. But not until you had reached the blinking yellow light 150 feet further on which forced you to diminish your speed. I will admit readily that I am not qualified to judge your actual speed, but it was fast enough to make it impossible to note your license number.

I don't intend to make any attempt to psychoanalyze your behavior. Of course, on Friday I imagine I would have been able to form a sentence or two expressing the general idea that you were insane. Today, I will say only that you appear to be a rather reckless, inconsiderate driver and that your position behind the steering wheel of an automobile is extremely questionable.

I would like now to make an appeal of you. If you are not this reckless, inconsiderate driver that I have labeled you, contact me immediately. I'm sure you must be a human being like the rest of us. I would like to know how you felt as you drove by; did you laugh or were you as frightened as I? What does your conscience tell you today?

There were at least two other automobiles and four pedestrians close enough to witness this incident. If these people can recall any details of the accident, I would appreciate very much their contacting me now.

Judy Ashby, A3
628 North Linn Street

Says Athletic Defenders Seem To Miss Point

To the Editor:

Is it too much to ask those who wish to defend the present state of varsity football and basketball at Iowa to realize that the criticism which upsets them is not aimed at athletics in general, at varsity athletics, or at the personnel of the athletic department?

It seems to me that the critics have made it perfectly clear that what they object to is the price which must be paid for high pressure emphasis on winning in the "big time." Critics have made a cogent case that such big time athletic entertainment tends to become an end in itself and is likely to harm the educational functions of the university. The president of Fordham University, as reported in the Des Moines Register, puts the matter very well. "Unless the role of sports in education is a subordinate one, it isn't a genuine one."

This criticism cannot be met by puerile personal attacks on the critics, fanciful allegations that the criticism is part of some "leftist campaign" or chatter about public relations and entertainment. Critics of the existing situation

have presented arguments and evidence that this athletic over-emphasis harms the university. Defenders of the status quo have yet to present any relevant arguments or hard evidence that big-time winning football and basketball brings any tangible benefits to the university considered as an educational institution. No one has denied the morale-lifting fun which football, basketball and other varsity sports provide to participants and spectators. Defenders of the present situation still have to explain why they can only find this enjoyment in highly professionalized athletic spectacles.

There may be a case for the University of Iowa taking a leading part in the existing system of high pressure, big-time football and basketball but defenders of the status quo seem unwilling or unable to express it. The choice is not between over-emphasized athletics or no athletics at all. Those who argue in this fashion are performing a dubious service for college sports. With friends like these, athletics at Iowa has no need for enemies.

Lane Davis
Associate Professor
of Political Science

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m., Nov. 10 in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Charles A. Rosen of the Department of Physiology will speak on "The Swim Bladder of Fishes."

PHYSICS ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM will be held at 4 p.m., Nov. 14, in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Stanley Bashkin will speak on "A Cluster Model of Nuclear Reactions." Coffee and tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 106 Physics Building.

U.S. IMMIGRATION and naturalization Service representative will be on campus Nov. 10 to interview interested students. This agency is looking for persons with backgrounds in law, business administration, and liberal arts. Anyone wishing further information and desiring an interview should come to the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall, immediately.

IOWA CONSERVATIVES will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Pentacrest Room at the Iowa Memorial Union. John Curto, A4, Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak on "God and Man at SUU."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds a testimony meeting each Thursday evening in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

STUDENT ART GUILD MOVIE, "La Strada," by Fellini, will be presented at 8 p.m., Nov. 19 in Chemistry Building Auditorium. The opener will be "O'Dreamland."

OPERA WORKSHOP will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 18, in Macbride Hall. Features will be scenes from God fan Tutu, Butterfly, Hansel and Gretel, Bartered Bride, Traviata and Aida.

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.

PERSONS DESIRING baby sitters for afternoon or evening hours may call YWCA (2240) between 1 and 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE HARBORING LEAGUE is the charge of Mrs. Charles Woch through Nov. 14. Call 8-2253 for a sifter. Call Mrs. Simon Proffitt at 8-3801 for membership information.

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 cakes for everyone.

"THREE FORBIDDEN STORIES" (1929) directed by Augusto Genina, will be the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art's film presentation on Friday night by sending. The auditorium. All students and friends of the University are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

OBSERVATORY on the fourth floor of the Physics Building will be open to the public on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Special appointments may be made by groups desiring to use the observatory on Friday nights by sending. A specific appointment should be requested. An astronomical museum is also open to the public at the observatory.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Beginning Nov. 1, the Union will be open until 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and experimental hours on Saturday. These will be in effect until the end of November.

The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, if it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

Expect 260 for Prospective Teacher's Day

SUI To Host High School Students at Conference Thursday

In an effort to help overcome the shortage of good teachers for elementary schools and high schools, SUI has joined with 34 other Iowa colleges in setting aside Nov. 9 as Prospective Teacher's Day.

Some 260 high school students are expected to visit the SUI campus Thursday to get a better idea of what teaching is actually like by talking with university faculty and students.

The program is part of a statewide plan designed to interest capable high school students in preparing for the teaching profession. William Mullins, SUI assistant professor of education and campus host for Prospective Teacher's Day, explained the special day. It's based on the belief that although the teaching profession today offers great opportunities for qualified young men and women, many capable young people will not select teaching as a profession without the aid and encouragement of their teachers, parents, friends and college personnel.

The program, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., will include addresses on "What Opportunities Exist for You in Teaching?" by Mullins; "The Path to Teaching," by John Cox, assistant director of admissions; "The Elementary Education Program," by Jerry Kuhn, director of elementary teacher education; "The Secondary Education Program," by John McAdam, director of the secondary education program; and "Should You Be a Teacher?" by Donald P. Hoyt, professor of education.

A panel discussion "What Steps Can You Take Now?" will conclude the one-day program.

In addition to the discussions, students will have an opportunity to participate in group discussions with SUI students majoring in the various educational areas.

PRESIDENTIAL VISITOR WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Tuesday that West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will confer with President Kennedy in Washington on Nov. 20 and 21.

Adenauer, re-elected Tuesday as operating head of the West German government, will discuss problems of Berlin "and other matters of common interest" with Kennedy.



Hands

established 1854
Do you to

Don't think of a tray as more than prosaic use of these tea, or coffee. (2) You washes beautifully after an awfully good one to etc. Teak is impervious velous coffee table or e (5) Put different chess slice away. (For slicing arrange gourds and fake flowers on a teak tray for your dining or living room? The wood enhances them. (7) Some people use Dansk trays as wall ornaments. They also look good set on a table against a wall, as a backdrop for sculpture or curios.

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Gophers' Warmath, Iowa's Burns Express Mutual Fears



Minnesota End Named Lineman of the Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Hall, Minnesota end, was named lineman of the week Tuesday by The Associated Press for his role in the Golden Gophers' 13-0 upset of Michigan State's top-ranked college football team last Saturday.

Close behind in the weekly AP poll of sportswriters and broadcasters were two other ends, Gene Sykes of Louisiana State, who helped the Tigers upset the No. 2 team, Mississippi, 10-7, and Maryland's Gary Collins.

Hall operated as the swing man when Minnesota surprised the Spartans with an unbalanced line, the first such attack the Gophers had used in three years.

He was a key figure in Minnesota's first period drive for a touchdown and set up the other with a fumble recovery. He took passes of 15 and 10 yards from quarterback Sandy Stephens in the 71-yard drive, and keyed the second by punting on a Michigan State fumble on the Spartan 40.

Sykes thwarted Mississippi's last desperate bid to overtake the LSU Tigers. The Rebels, trailing by three points, started a drive

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa football Coach Jerry Burns fears Minnesota Saturday. Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath fears Iowa. They both told the Chicago Football Writers why Tuesday.

BURNS (via phone) — "Our scouts feel Minnesota is better than last year, when it won the national championship, because of three things.

"First, although its defense may not be as strong physically, it is more active, and has greater pursuit.

"Second, it has an improved offense because of halfbacks who can run.

"Third, quarterback Sandy Stephens has more confidence in himself and the team has more confidence in him.

"Stephens also is running with more power and has become a more serious breakaway threat. He is not jitterbugging in there like he did last year. And as for passing, he has as fine a collection of receivers as there is in the conference. This is our biggest game of the year and there is no problem getting up for it although we've lost two starts."

WARMATH — "Iowa has one of the most explosive attacks in the country. You never know until the last second if it can go 95 yards for a touchdown. It has the ability to score from far out better than any team I've seen."

Burns added that Iowa's main problem, with Wilburn Hollis and Larry Ferguson sidelined, has been lack of a breakout runner and drastic lack of depth.

"Our first line will match anything in the Big Ten," he said. "But when we have to substitute there is a definite drop off. We still haven't decided if we can use Ferguson Saturday. If he

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Conference	W			L			All Games
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
Ohio State	4	0	0	5	0	1	0
Minnesota	3	1	0	4	1	1	1
Michigan State	3	1	0	4	2	1	1
Purdue	2	2	1	4	2	1	1
Iowa	2	2	2	4	2	1	1
Northwestern	2	2	2	4	2	1	1
Michigan	1	2	3	4	2	1	1
Wisconsin	1	0	4	1	4	1	1
Indiana	1	0	4	1	4	1	1
Illinois	0	0	4	0	4	0	1

Stellar Gopher

Senior Minnesota end Tom Hall, voted AP Lineman of the Week, is accustomed to being in the spotlight. He owns several passing records and starred on defense in the 1961 Rose Bowl game. Hall will start against Iowa when Minnesota puts its 4-0 conference record on the line here Saturday.

On Campus with Max Shulman

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

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigatoos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboro's, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobacco, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive secrete filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



Accept these Gifts from Tom.

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom. "Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom. "I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom. "Tom replied, 'I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three stacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree.'"

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom. "You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom. "You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

"She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, 'Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom.'"

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

Intramural 'Survivors' Enter Final Week of Competition

The fall intramural sports are beginning play-off competition on the housing unit and all-university levels this week. By next week all play should be ended.

Football and tennis champions will be decided according to the housing unit leagues: Hillcrest, professional fraternity, Quadrangle, social fraternity and town men. No all-U competition is scheduled for these sports.

In volleyball play, where all but one housing unit champion is decided, the all-U tournament will be held Thursday.

Hillcrest football has completed its first round in the play-off bracket. Seashore (3-1) and Mott (4-0) will meet in the top half, and Thatcher (3-0) and the winner of the Higbee (3-0) and Fenton (2-1) game will play in the other semi-final.

Regular scheduled play is still uncompleted in the professional fraternity league. However, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Rho Sigma are assured of play-off berths. Alpha Kappa Kappa and Phi Beta Phi are vying for the third berth. The fourth will go to either Delta Sigma Delta or Phi Alpha Delta or Alpha Kappa Psi.

Thursday Quadrangle play-off contests begin. North Tower (3-0) will play Tudor of South Quad (3-1), and West Tower (2-1) meets Lower A (2-1). The winners meet South Tower (3-0) and Lower B (4-0) respectively. South Tower in its three games has proven to have one of the more potent intramural offenses. It has tallied 119 points for a 40 point per game average.

The pairings for the social fraternities are Phi Kappa Psi (3-0) against Beta Theta Pi (2-1), Phi Gamma Delta (4-0) against Phi Kappa Alpha (2-1), Delta Upsilon (2-1) against Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2-1) and Delta Tau Delta (3-0) against Sigma Phi Epsilon (2-1).

The town men play-off pits Leonard (3-0) against Totten (2-1) and Air Cadets (3-0) against Mac Lean (2-1).

Volleyball all-U pairings put Bush (Hillcrest winner) against the Quad winner and Alpha Chi Sigma against Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Bush took the Hillcrest championship from Ensign by coming through the loser's bracket. In the finals Bush won 2-0 and 3-1. Lower B has done the same thing in the Quad league, coming from the loser's bracket to defeat Upper A

2-1 and throw the Quad championship into an extra game.

Alpha Chi Sigma is the professional fraternity representative. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who represents the social fraternities, was last year's all-U winner.

The Hillcrest tennis champion, Don Zahn, won his finals match last week. The social fraternities' singles tennis championship matches Herb Knudten and B. Benton. Robert Johnson and Dennis Shay have gained the doubles finals. They will play the winner of the Herb Knudten-Dave Affeldt and Jay Decker-B. Benton semi-final match.

Housing swimming meets are next on the intramural schedule. Also basketball applications are being taken.

A.L. Football Draft Slated for Dec. 2

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The American Football League will hold its annual draft here Saturday, Dec. 2. Commissioner Joe Foss announced Tuesday.

Foss pointed out that the player selection would take place after a majority of the college teams had completed their playing season.

"This is in cooperation with a request by the American Football Coaches Association that pro leagues not draft prior to the final Saturday of college football," Foss explained.

BUSH HOUSE WINS

Bush House of Hillcrest routed Ensign House 4 games out of 5 Tuesday to win the Hillcrest volleyball championship.

Bush's surge was led by Mahmoud Zokaie, G, who played a lot of volleyball in Iran. Before Tuesday's win Bush had disposed of six opponents in a row all by scores of 2-0.

Rampaging Texas Rated 1st, Bucks 3rd, Iowa 13th in AP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The "half-a-point-a-minute" Texas Longhorns were named No. 1 in the race for the national college football championship Tuesday, and it looks as if they'll be hard to dislodge.

The ball-rushing errors from Austin have three games left, none against leading championship contenders. Next Saturday the Longhorns play disappointing Baylor, a team that has lost half its games. Then come Texas Christian (2-3-1) and Texas A & M (3-3-1).

Only a form reversal of the most stupendous proportions would permit one of these Southeast Conference rivals to beat the powerful Texas outfit, leading the nation in offense and averaging 33-plus points a game.

Most of the other contenders for top honors have a more dangerous finishing stretch.

The Texans were a solid favorite for the No. 1 position this week in

next and finishes against tough Michigan.

LSU this week plays a North Carolina team fresh from a victory over Tennessee, and Minnesota jumps from the frying pan into the fire against Iowa. Michigan State is at Purdue, risking a second straight setback, while Mississippi can take it easy against Chattanooga.

The top teams with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Texas (35) 473
2. Alabama (6) 410
3. Ohio State (7) 365
4. Louisiana State (2) 317
5. Minnesota (2) 247
6. Michigan State (2) 202
7. Mississippi (1) 191
8. Colorado (1) 173
9. Georgia Tech (1) 164
10. Missouri (1) 119

Others receiving votes: Syracuse, Utah State, Iowa, Maryland, Purdue, UCLA, Kansas, Arkansas, Northwestern, North Carolina, Rutgers, Rice, Auburn, Michigan and Navy.

Liston Gains In Rankings

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Sonny Liston of Philadelphia has regained the top contender's spot in the National Boxing Association's heavyweight rankings for October as a result of his recent reinstatement by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

Liston was dropped from the NBA rankings after his suspension in Pennsylvania because of trouble with the law.

Liston's return nudged Boston's Tom McNeely out of the top 10. McNeely, who has a title fight coming up with champion Floyd Patterson in Toronto, Dec. 4, was ranked 10th in the NBA's September rankings.

Lightweight champion Joe Brown of Houston was named boxer of the month for October as a result of his performance in beating Bert Somojio of the Philippines in Manila. That was Brown's 11th successful title defense.

MR CATALINA

MAN RELAXED... the friendly comfort of a sweater is great companionship for your favorite pastime... or any time. Created by our celebrated designer, John Norman, who himself makes a study of the art in 'moments of relaxation'.

RELAX in "HOLIDAY V" bright and bold with contrast trim. In a blend of Shetland Wool, Mohair and Nylon. Terrific colors. \$12.95.

skin bracer

Los Angeles, California

* ACTUALLY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE Mennen SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!

"Jason, you do it! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."

"Of course, sir. And this..."

"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."

"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"

"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

feiffer

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

INTERCOLLEGIATE

	W	L
1. Oyen-Proctor	14	6
2. Crouse-Sawyer	14	7
3. Triebel-Feuer	13	7
4. Spain-Blommers	12	8
5. Clements-Rufe	11	11
6. Kamps-Williams	10	10
7. Feuer-Anderson	9	11
8. Dugleby-Davis	9	11
9. Strader-Dyer	8	12
10. Erickson-Smith	7	13
11. Peterson-Otto	7	13
12. Allan-Shaw	6	14

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Oyen-Proctor, 1088; Triebel-Feuer, 1084.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Larry Dyer, 548; Jerry Oyen, 545.

HIGH TEAM GAME: Oyen-Proctor, 406; Triebel-Feuer, 397.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Larry Dyer, 215; Jerry Oyen, 214.

VAN S. AUTHENTICS, CADORO, and other fashion jewelry can be found in IOWA CITY at YOUNKERS FINE JEWELRY

feiffer

MR. EXPLOIT- I KNOW YOU'RE A BUSHY MAN BUT I HAVE TO TALK TO YOU.

WHY'S THIS "MR. EXPLOIT" BUSINESS, HOWARD? I'M JERRY! I HAVEN'T I ALWAYS BEEN JERRY? WHERE'S FRIENDS HERE.

I HONESTLY LIKE BEING YOUR FRIEND MR. EXPLOIT BUT I'VE BEEN YOUR FRIEND FOR FIVE YEARS AND I HAVEN'T GOT- ZEN A RAISE.

A RAISE? HAS A RAISE BEEN ON YOUR MIND? WHEN FRIENDS WORK TOGETHER ONE SHOULD ALWAYS FEEL FREE TO ASK FOR A RAISE.

YOU MEAN I'VE GOT IT, JERRY?

WELL, LET'S INVESTIGATE THE MATTER, HOWARD. YOU COULD MORE WORK FOR ME NOW THAN FIVE YEARS AGO SO YOU REALLY DESERVE A RAISE? OR IS IT LIKE AN ALLOWANCE— TOUCH THE OLD MAN FOR AS MUCH AS HIS GOOD FOR.

I'VE ALWAYS WORKED VERY HARD FOR YOU, MR. EXPLOIT.

JERRY, KEEP A LOT OF THAT NEW HELP OUT THERE— ARE THEY FINALLY INFLUENCING YOU, HOWARD? THEY DON'T CARE ABOUT BEING FRIENDS TO THEM, IT'S MONEY, MONEY, MONEY!

THAT'S WHAT I MEAN, MR. EXPLOIT. I'M THE ONLY ONE HERE IN FIVE YEARS WHO HAVEN'T GOTTEN A—

JERRY, KEEP. BUT WHEN A FRIEND ASKS ME FOR MORE MONEY— I DON'T KNOW— I HAVE TO ASK MYSELF— IS THAT A REAL FRIEND?

I- I'VE HURT YOU, HAVEN'T I, JERRY?

I ADMIT IT, KEEP.

CUT MY SALARY, JERRY! I SHOULDN'T HAVE HURT YOU THIS WAY! CUT MY SALARY!

ONLY BECAUSE YOU INSIST, KEEP.

STILL FRIENDS, JERRY?

FOREVER, KEEP. COULD I AFFORD TO LOSE SUCH A FRIEND?



Carl Lee (Moose) Eller, 6-5 1/2, to see plenty of action at the Hawkeyes here Saturday. He hasn't wrestled the starting

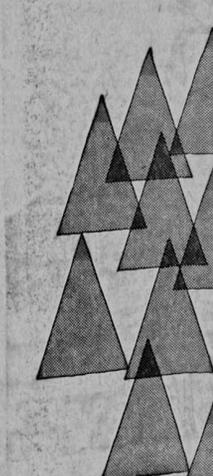
Versatile On Field

Hawks'

Hawkeye Fullback Bill Perkins is in his heyday as a player, but his thoughts extend beyond the football field. He takes his role as a student pretty seriously and has serious ambitions for the future.

Perkins, 6-2 and 207, is a customer in the classroom too. He is the first ten out of seniors in his Jersey City, high school.

Now, as a junior, he is No. 1 back, an end before practice started but shifted to the backfield cause of depth problems. He



IN EVERY FIELD

IN WATER

HAMILTON

Bold, bright Hamilton dependability distinction your special occasion

Accumatic A-600, Self-winding

ad's Fears

play we will request the n to grant him another year bility since he was in for ree plays against California first game before getting

will also make the same re- for Hollis, but don't figure a much chance because he a substantial part of two

★ ★ ★

IG TEN STANDINGS

Conference	All Games	W	L	T
Iowa	10	5	5	0
Minnesota	10	4	6	0
Michigan	10	4	6	0
Illinois	10	3	7	0
Wisconsin	10	3	7	0
Nebraska	10	3	7	0
Northwestern	10	3	7	0
Ohio State	10	3	7	0
Indiana	10	3	7	0
Michigan State	10	3	7	0

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on's return nudged Boston's McNeely out of the top 10, ley, who has a title fight g up with champion Floyd son in Toronto, Dec. 4, was 10th in the NBA's September gs.

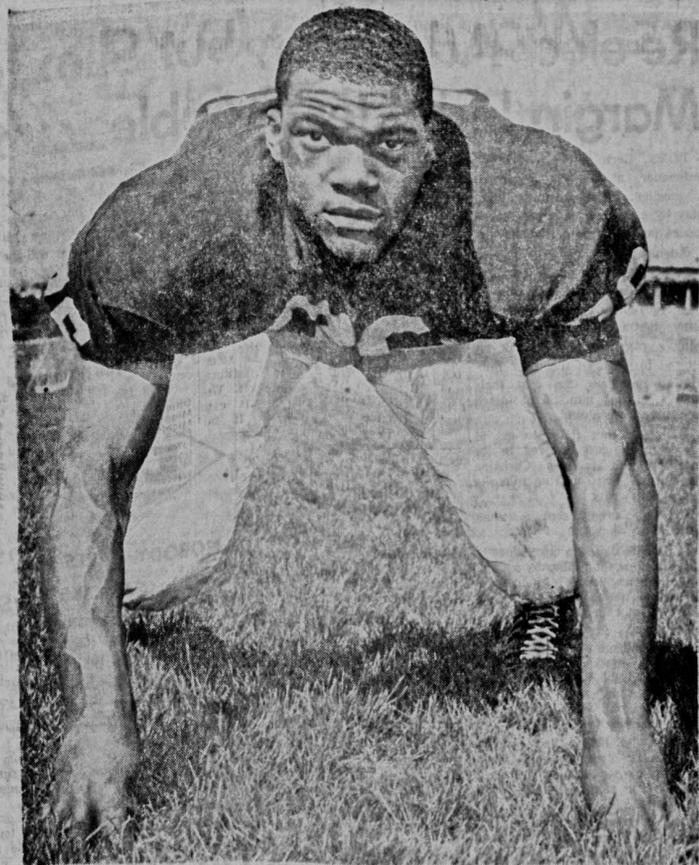
weight champion Joe Brown ston was named boxer-of-the for October as a result of rformance in beating Bert io of the Philippines in Man- at was Brown's 11th success- e defense.

ION, SIR"

in Bracer rns. with Menthol-ice."

long-lasting Bracer ic effect on girls."

Bracer. They've ttle. sir?"



Minnesota Giant

Carl Lee (Moose) Eller, 6-5½ and 238, is scheduled to see plenty of action at left tackle against the Hawkeyes here Saturday. Eller, a sophomore, hasn't wrestled the starting position from senior

Jim Wheeler but is rated a fine prospect. When he gets into the game, Eller will be squaring off with Hawkeye right tackle, Big Al Hinton, 6-1 and 231.

Gophers Have Revenge Motive Too

Coach Murray Warmath earlier this week sounded the keynote of the University of Minnesota football team's preparation for Saturday's clash with the Iowa Hawkeyes at Iowa City in this terse manner: "We can't afford to look back at Michigan State. If we don't have peak performance and give peak effort against Iowa we'll get beat."

While a firm believer in "playing 'em one at a time," Warmath would probably admit that this is the win that he would cherish more than any other on the 1961 schedules for in his eight years of coaching at Minnesota he has yet to come away from Iowa City with a win.

In 1955 and 1959 the Gophers were blanked — 26-0 and 33-0, and they were snowed under 44-20 in

1957. To add fuel to the burning desire for victory, seven of the 11 likely starters Saturday were in on the 1959 whitewash, and would like nothing better than to atone for it.

This is not to say that the incentive in this keen Big Ten football rivalry is all on one side. The Hawkeyes were sailing along at the top of the nation's college gridiron ratings when they came to Memorial Stadium on November 5, 1960. They were also the national leader in total offense.

The Gophers were a decided underdog. They reached the same level of spirit and efficiency that characterized last week's win over Michigan State to dump the Hawkeyes 27-10. This cost the Iowans the undisputed Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Since the start of practice this fall the war cry of the Hawkeyes has been "Bring on those Gophers. We'll show 'em!" The fact that

Iowa's entire allotment of tickets has been sold out since August 8 is indicative of the state-wide desire of Iowa fans to help their favorites "get even." The contest will be played before a full house as the tickets allocated Minnesota have likewise been long since sold out.

Indications are that the Minnesota squad will be near top strength as they endeavor to stretch their Conference victory skein to five in a row. The one doubtful varsity member is Jim Cairns, nifty sophomore right half-back who suffered a sprained ankle in the Michigan State tussle. Cairns' sparkling running has added versatility to the Gopher attack in recent games.

His ability to break into the open on pass patterns has also been an important factor in the improving passing game which has become a dependable ground-gainer against

teams aligning to stop Minnesota's running. Cairns is tied with Tom Hall, left end, in number of receptions with seven and 109 yards.

Carl Eller, giant sophomore tackle, Roland Mudd, sophomore right guard and No. 2 man at his position, Bob Deegan, starting right end and a defensive pillar, and Dick Enga, stellar line-backing center, all incurred minor injuries against the Spartans but are expected to be ready for action Saturday.

Jerry Pelletier, the mighty 148-pound midget who performed so impressively at the safety position in kick situations before being knocked out of action in the Illinois game October 21, will be available against the Hawkeyes.

Pelletier's presence permits Sandy Stephens, Minnesota's triple-threat All-America candidate at quarterback, to catch some rest.

Pelletier is a strong running threat in returning kickoffs and punts.

Again Minnesota's strong end corps of Tom Hall, Bob Deegan, John Campbell, and Bob Prawdick will be cast in key roles, for in their ability to contain Iowa's speedy backs on wide plays may well rest the outcome of the game. They did an outstanding defensive job against Michigan State.

Latest Minnesota statistics for the season to date show Sandy Stephens far in the lead in net yards gained at 336, followed by Judge Dickson with 231. Jim Cairns' 4.8 per try average is tops in that department.

Iowa's Tucker, Kramer Finish 1-2 in AAU Race

DES MOINES — Iowa's Jim Tucker won the seventh annual Midwest Open and Iowa AAU cross-country run Tuesday at Waveland Park in the record time of 15 minutes 24 seconds.

Tucker nipped teammate Larry Kramer, the defending champion, by half a second. Kramer held the old record over the three-mile course of 15 minutes 46.2 seconds.

Both Tucker and Kramer competed unattached.

Two Hawkeye freshmen, George Clarke and Bill Reyes, also competed in the meet. Clarke placed ninth with a time of 15:58, and Reyes captured 16th with a 16:14 clocking. A record 68 runners competed.

Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier said after the meet that Kramer and Tucker could have run faster but didn't need to. He viewed the meet as a warmup in preparation

for Iowa's home meet Saturday with Minnesota. Iowa's other varsity runners did not compete because of conflicts.

Northeast Missouri State Teachers won the Midwest Open team title with a low score of 30 points.

Drake's freshmen team won Iowa AAU honors with 52 points, and was second in the Midwest Open race. William Jewell was third with 64 points, Graceland was fourth with 80 and Dubuque was fifth with 153.

Northeast Missouri was led by Ed Schneider, who finished fourth individual with a time of 15:39. John Raveling of Drake, running unattached, was third.

Town Men Basketball

All town men interested in playing intramural basketball are urged to report to the north gym of Iowa Field House tonight for team organization and practice. Each town section may have as many as three teams and each section will have a court for one hour.

Times assigned.

7:30 — Black, Dean and Leonard (all men living south of Burlington St. and east of the river)

8:30 — MacLean, MacBride and Spencer (all men living west of the river or east of the river and north of Church St.)

9:30 — Pickard, Schaeffer, Totten, Thatcher (all men living east of the river between Church and Burlington streets)

GOPHER DRILL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota, which has been beefing up its own aerial attack, concentrated Tuesday on defending the passing thrust of Iowa's Hawkeyes.

Physically, the Gophers remain in top condition. Only first stringer not fully participating in drills was Bob Deegan, veteran end who turned an ankle in the Michigan State game.

Versatile On Field and Off—

Hawks' Perkins Serious about Future

Hawkeye Fullback Bill Perkins is in his heyday as an athlete, but his thoughts extend beyond the football field. He takes his role as a student pretty seriously and has serious ambitions for the future.

Perkins, 6-2 and 207, is a tough customer in the classroom too, finishing in the first ten out of 206 seniors in his Jersey City, N.J. high school.

Now, as a junior, he is No. 1 fullback, an end before practice started but shifted to the backfield because of depth problems. He was

second fullback before the No. 1 man, Joe Williams, was put at left halfback after the injury to All-America Larry Ferguson.

Bill is doing a fine job at the new position. But even if Ferguson had not been hurt and Perkins had been moved up so quickly, he would have been on the field somewhere.

Early this fall, Coach Jerry Burns said that one of his biggest problems was to find a way to get Perkins on the field. Perkins has plenty of desire and loves the rough and tumble of Big Ten football.

"I felt destined at the first of the

season to be second string fullback behind Joe," Perkins said, "and I didn't like it. I don't enjoy sitting on the bench for I want to be on the field where I can help.

"After I was switched to fullback, I was doubtful at first about my running ability. But Joe has given me a lot of help and I like it fine now," he said.

Perkins is sincere in giving credit where it belongs. He attributes a lot of his success to Williams, who now is equipped to play both left halfback and fullback.

"Joe told me I wasn't lifting my knees high enough when I ran. So I watched him and now I am getting that knee lift and having more success in gaining," said Perkins.

His running has been a big help to the Hawkeyes. Currently he has a 5.9 average per rush on 35 carries. Most of his runs have been straight up the middle but he has broken loose on a few nice runs off the draw play which have pulled the team out of a hole.

He is a strong blocker and an even stronger tackler, but says he has no preference between offense and defense.

Perkins is a Spanish major, with a minor in Russian. He would like to work for the government's secret service after he graduates.

"When I was a kid, I heard some people speaking a foreign



BILL PERKINS
Stalwart Hawkeye

language. I couldn't understand how they could understand what the other people were saying. I guess that is how I got interested in languages.

"I think I would like the secret service because it is a field where you have to be moving. I don't want to get in a job where I get stagnant and do the same old thing day after day," Perkins declared.

Bill has a ready smile. He is one of the peppiest players, probably because of his superior condition. The muscular Perkins is one of the strongest of the Hawkeyes and has a powerful set of legs.

Perkins is thinking about going to Africa next summer to teach between June and September. He says that there is a demand for Negro people to do this type of work.

Perkins may not go to Africa in the summer of 1962 but his record as student and athlete indicate that he'll be a success long after the Saturday afternoons in Iowa Stadium are behind him.

Center Van Buren Sidelined by Flu

Veteran Hawkeye center Bill Van Buren missed the Iowa football team's rugged workout Tuesday because of an attack of the flu.

There was no announcement on how long the 210-pound co-captain would be out.

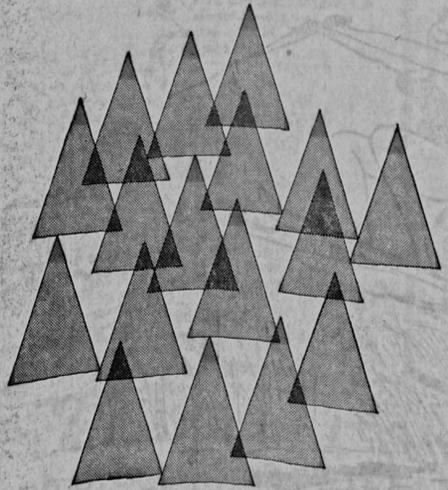
Coach Jerry Burns announced after the two-hour workout that he has not moved fullback Joe Williams to fullback on the first team.

Williams ran as first-team fullback Monday and worked in both the halfback and fullback spots Tuesday.

"Bill Perkins has been doing a good job and is still the No. 1 fullback," Burns said. "However, I won't rule out the possibility that Williams may play both halfback and fullback against Minnesota Saturday."

Larry Ferguson, injured halfback, was in street clothes and did not work out.

Burns called Tuesday's workout "the hardest-hitting practice of the year" and praised the enthusiasm of the players.



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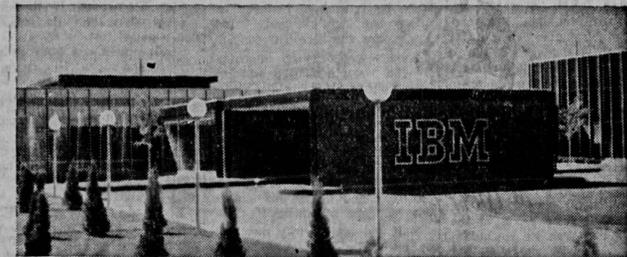
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We'll Stop Tests If Others Do—K Re-elect Adenauer, but Slim Margin Indicates Trouble

Soviet Boss Happily Faces Party, Shuns Voroshilov

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev acknowledged Tuesday that nuclear tests in the atmosphere are harmful to the health of the world's people and that the Soviet Union is being criticized for them but said: "We will stop when the others stop."

The Premier's statements were made in a toast and to newsmen at a huge reception in the Kremlin on the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. The reception followed the traditional Red Square parade, including a 21-minute military show.

Foreign attaches said they noted only two new items in the section given to weapons. They included what appeared to be a short-range solid-fuel rocket with a heavy undercarriage, and an amphibious vehicle slightly larger than see here before.

In his wide-ranging chat with newsmen, who pushed up to a barrier of tables separating high-ranking guests from the 4,000 persons in the top-floor dining room of the new Kremlin Auditorium, Khrushchev:

1) Declared "it is not good to push one another around" about Berlin. The Soviet Union, he said, is not "superstitious about dates, whether the date is the 13th or the 31st" but will not wait indefinitely for a solution. Khrushchev once set Dec. 31 for the signing of a German peace treaty but has since withdrawn the deadline.

2) Denied reports that three Soviet cosmonauts were killed in an abortive Sputnik launching in October, or that launchings had been planned for the traditional observance Tuesday during the recent Soviet party congress. "No matter how sure we are, certain risks are involved, launching is not 100 per cent sure," he said. "It would be too bad if we had had to interrupt the congress to go to a funeral." He added that there will be other launchings but none is planned in the immediate future.

3) Replied, with a smile, "We stop at night, in the morning we start again" when asked if the Soviet Union had stopped its nuclear experiments. Khrushchev told the party congress on Oct. 17 the current tests apparently would be ended the last of October, but several more bombs have been exploded since then.

4) Shook his head in the negative when asked if the Soviet Union plans to shoot off any more 50-megaton bombs; and

5) Told the reporters what is to be done with former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov "is of no practical importance."

"We haven't decided," he said. Molotov is one of the leaders of the anti-party group recommended for ouster from the party by speakers at the party congress for opposing Khrushchev's policies in 1957. The actual expulsion is up to the local Communist cell or the party control commission.

Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov, 80, former president of the Soviet Union and another of the anti-party group, was the center of the day-long drama that began as the party celebrities prepared to mount Lenin's tomb in Red Square for review of the traditional parade.

Wearing black overcoat and black astrakhan hat, Voroshilov was firmly rebuffed when he attempted to go uninvited to the reviewing stand where he had had a place ever since the parades began. Newsmen saw him arguing, and making sweeping gestures, with gold braided officers and civilians at the entrance to the tomb.

He finally was escorted to the sidelines by two men, apparently secret police, who remained with him through the parade.

Voroshilov tried again at the Kremlin reception. He was not invited to sit with the elite, but made his way there despite the efforts of Khrushchev's personal police who apparently were uncertain how to handle the case. He talked earnestly with several Presidium members and exchanged toasts with them before he was finally led away by an aide.

Voroshilov attempted to make his peace with Khrushchev in the midst of the battle in the party in 1957 and was forgiven. But Khrushchev denounced him at the recent party congress—even though Voroshilov had an honor seat as a member of the congress Presidium.

Khrushchev's statement to newsmen that the Soviet Union is ready to stop testing when others do was a repetition of the Kremlin's argument that the West is to blame for resumption of nuclear tests, even though the Soviet Union broke the moratorium Sept. 1 and is the only country now conducting tests in the atmosphere.

Say Ecuador President Will Resign

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, caught up in the worst crisis of his tumultuous political career, will offer his resignation today, informed sources said Tuesday night.

The report followed an armed insurgent uprising smashed by government troops, using artillery under a decisive air cover, and the arrest of Ecuador's rebellious vice president, Carlos Arosemena.

Informants said Velasco Ibarra informed Gen. Gonzalo Villacis, director of the national military academy, that he would submit his resignation to his Cabinet. The academy had appealed to both the president and vice president to leave office "for the good of the country."

The informants' report came after the government-controlled Radio Nacional denied an earlier report by a privately owned station that Velasco Ibarra would step down.

Velasco Ibarra was quoted as telling Villacis that he wanted "peace within the country." The informants also quoted the president as saying he planned to present his resignation to the Cabinet rather than the National Congress.

A large part of the congress has supported Arosemena in his feud with Velasco Ibarra. The vice president was arrested on Velasco Ibarra's orders. The president accused his one-time close associate of being a Communist and of attempting to assume dictatorial powers.

Velasco Ibarra's Cabinet ministers submitted their resignations Monday but the informants said the president apparently had refused to accept them.

Queen Elizabeth Will Visit Ghana Despite Bomb Talk

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—High British sources said Tuesday it is "99 per cent certain" Queen Elizabeth II will make her visit to Ghana this week as planned despite security doubts raised by bomb blasts set off by President Kwame Nkrumah's opponents.

Nkrumah rehearsed the royal drive planned for the queen through Accra's crowded streets to demonstrate that she would be safe. At his side was Duncan Sandys, British Commonwealth relations secretary. Later, an authoritative source said Sandys would recommend to the British Government that the tour go on as scheduled when he returns to London. The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, are due here Thursday.

Sandys was reported impressed by the warmth of the welcome Nkrumah received as he visited the scenes of four bomb blasts on his rehearsal drive.

The president stood up in the car repeatedly, waving a hankerchief at the crowds. Several times he left the car, shaking hands with onlookers and waving his leather-covered cane at others.

Half a dozen security men rode on each side of his car. No one tried to harm him.

The crowd at Holy Trinity Anglican Cathedral, where it is planned for the queen to attend church next Sunday, jostled around the president and shouted.

"Long live Osagyefo!"—one of his many titles, meaning "redeemer."

One man rushed up and dusted Nkrumah's shoes. The British Government has indicated the queen's safety is paramount, but it fears there would be serious repercussions if the trip was called off. The British are concerned that Ghana might react by leaving the commonwealth or moving closer to the Soviet camp.

ARRESTS MADE
MARSEILLE, France (AP)—A former Algerian police official and an air force deserter accused of taking part in the abortive April 22 generals' revolt have been arrested, police announced Tuesday.



Harry Goes Home
Former President Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman wave from their automobile as they leave Union Station following their Washington visit. Truman said it was "always good to be heading back to Missouri."
—AP Wirephoto

Kennedys Tell Midwesterners Nation Is Solving Problems

CHICAGO (AP)—The Kennedy brothers told Midwesterners Tuesday that the nation is making progress but there are big problems to be solved.

President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, spoke to about 1,200 men and women at the opening of a series of White House regional conferences.

The President, speaking from Washington on a telephone hookup, told the conferees seated in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel:

"We have a steadily rising population. We have the problem of maintaining high employment. We want education for our children. We want our families to live in decent housing. We want to

keep our employment steadily growing... we want to provide security for older citizens.

"If we can provide a strong economy here at home, with steadily improving life for all of our people, then we can maintain our position abroad with more effectiveness and demonstrate what a free system can do in this competing world."

The President did not mention any gains under his Administration. But Robert Kennedy struck a balance between progress and problems in his personal appearance as keynote.

"We are making progress," he said. During the first seven or eight months of this year, the Attorney

General said, the outflow of gold had been interrupted, our missile capacity and armed forces had been built up, and there have been increases of 14 per cent in corporation profits, 4 per cent in personal income and 10 per cent in farm income.

He said, in answer to a question from the floor, that the upturn had been due to natural factors as well as administration action and legislation.

"We've got a great deal more to do," he said. "This country is going to be tough and strong," he added. "This country is going to continue to move."

President Kennedy said the assignment of Government officials to this and 11 similar conferences across the country this month is a non-partisan attempt to bring the Government and citizens closer together.

The Government leaders will talk about the Administration's programs and problems, and listen to the people.

Tragedy, Ship Brings Dead, Injured Back to New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S.S. Constellation, innocent of battle but educated in tragedy, brought home the dead and injured Tuesday from a fire that marred sea trails of the nation's mightiest aircraft carrier. It was the second fire aboard the hard-luck ship since construction began.

Two civilian workers and two Navy men were killed Monday by oily smoke that filled a huge boiler room after a tiny, leaking spray of oil hit a 1,100-degree Fahrenheit steam pipe. Ten others were injured, one critically.

"I don't know whether I saw the oil first or the flames," said Lawrence K. Costello of Flushing, Queens, a machinist who has been a civilian employee of the Navy for 18 years.

Hitting the hot pipe, the erupting oil turned to hot flames, which then began burning metal and cable on the walls. The smoke quickly filled the five-deck-high boiler room.

Said Chief Boilerman J. G. Elza Jr., whose parents live in Knoxville, Tenn.:

"Two or three breaths of that stuff would have been enough to paralyze any man." Almost a year ago, on Dec. 19, 1960, the Constellation was hit by fire at the Brooklyn Navy Yard at a cost of 50 lives.

Elza and Costello discussed Monday's fire at a news conference aboard ship as the Constellation, gray and awesome against the fall blue of sea and sky, sailed through New York Harbor to her berth at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Walker told how some of his men

had lingered too long to fight the fire, and he relayed the medical report that smoke inhalation was the primary cause of death. The dead received some burns, however.

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CLINTON at COLLEGE—Iowa City

BONN, Germany (AP)—Konrad Adenauer, at 85, was re-elected chancellor of West Germany Tuesday by a margin so small that it bodes political trouble ahead.

Adenauer won his fourth term in office when 258 of the 499 Bundestag members voted for him in a secret ballot. That meant he had only eight votes to spare, since a simple majority of 250 was required to elect. Of the other Bundestag members, 206 cast their ballots against him, 26 abstained and nine were absent.

Adenauer thus failed to get 51 votes of the 309 involved in the coalition of his own Christian Democrat party and the minority Free Democrats.

Adenauer's only comment was, "I am satisfied."

It was his closest victory since he first became Chancellor by a single vote when West Germany was created a nation in 1949. He is the only chancellor the nation has known.

His small majority reflected bad blood between the Christian Democrats and the conservative Free Democrats and some apparent re-

sentment against him personally in both parties. The vote is being interpreted here as a sign real trouble may lie ahead for the old chancellor since he could be brought down by a vote of no-confidence if only a few more members of the coalition went against him.

Free Democrat Chairman Erich Mende has shown no great enthusiasm for Adenauer, under whom he has sworn not to serve personally. But Mende raised hopes the Free Democrats will stay loyal to the coalition agreement.

"The minority must respect the will of the majority," Mende said. The minority must do this whether it is agreeable or not."

Mende and his party originally refused to serve under Adenauer under any conditions, then came around grudgingly when he agreed to resign before 1963, sacrificed his foreign minister, Heinrich von Brentano, and granted them five ministries and an influence in the new government generally regarded as disproportionate to their numbers.

Adenauer had to seek outside support to stay in office after his Christian Democrats in the Sept. 17 general election lost their absolute majority.

Adenauer has said formation of his 18-member Cabinet — he already has announced Interior Minister Gerhard Schroeder as his new foreign minister — will be completed in about eight days, after which he plans a trip to Washington for conferences with President Kennedy on the Berlin and German problems.

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Girl Watcher's Guide

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The nudge is permitted when a beautiful girl is sighted in an unusual place or at an unusual time.

LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both genteel. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the

stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

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WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles
By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan
LIVE MUSIC will be broadcast on two occasions this week from WSUI and KSUI-FM. The first of these will be heard tonight at 8 from Macbride Auditorium when the SUI Chamber Orchestra will present its first concert of the season. The program promises to be outstanding and, as always, deserves your "in person" attendance. However, we offer a simulcast of the concert for the benefit of those who simply won't hump themselves. On Friday at 8 p.m., Broadcasting House will air the Iowa String Quartet's appearance—again in the first of the season—also in Macbride Auditorium.

"IS SEX NECESSARY?" (the question's on everyone's lips these days) was James Thurber's (and E. B. White's) answer to the Freudian psychologists of the 1930's. Actually, it's as penetrating today as it was then, and it may have greater impact because so many more people are familiar (or think they are) with the matters satirized. In any case, The Old Bookshelf (who always wondered about it) is reading "Is Sex Necessary?" these mornings at 9:30.

IS ROBERT MOSES NECESSARY? (Many New Yorkers have asked that one.) Well, he's absolutely essential at 8:30 tomorrow morning, because he's scheduled to talk about a new world's fair somewhere (it's all news to me; I'd better listen).

THERE'S A DOUBLE-FEATURE at tomorrow night's Evening Theatre: "Language of the Sea" and "Personal Call."

Wednesday, November 8, 1961
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Shakespeare
8:45 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 World of Story
11:15 Music
11:30 Coming Events
11:50 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 American Intellectual History
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
8:00 Live Concert—University Chamber Orchestra
8:45 News Final
10:00 Inlight
10:01 SIGN OFF

IOWA
STARTS TO
"Candid study of the decadent Parisian youth who are so about their emotions and so tragically cheat themselves."
a new film by Marcel Carné.
The Cheat
"It begins with a wild party and one. The craftsmanship is clear."
Iowa - starts Saturday!

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2 SHOWS DAILY
1:30 and 7:30 P.M.
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ITS PEOPLE...ITS PLOT
surge across the screen drama of the revolt that the love that defied a wo

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er Cabinet — he al-
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d Schroeder as his
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about eight days, aft-
plans a trip to Wash-
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UNDRY

WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

LIVE MUSIC will be broadcast on two occasions this week from WSUI and KSUI-FM. The first of these will be held tonight at 8 from Macbride Auditorium when the SUI Chamber Orchestra will present its first concert of the season. The program promises to be outstanding and, as always, deserves your "in person" attendance. However, we offer a simulcast of the concert for the benefit of those who simply won't hump themselves. On Friday at 8 p.m., Broadcasting House will air the Iowa String Quartet's appearance—again the first of the season—also in Macbride Auditorium.

"IS SEX NECESSARY?" (the question on everyone's lips these days) was James Thurber's (and E. B. White's) answer to the Freudian psychologists of the 1930's. Actually, it's as penetrating today as it was then, and it may have greater impact because so many more people are familiar (or think they are) with the matter satirized. In any case, The Old Bookshelf (who always wondered about it) is reading "Is Sex Necessary?" these mornings at 9:30.

IS ROBERT MOSES NECESSARY? (Many New Yorkers have asked THAT one.) Well, he's absolutely essential at 8:30 tomorrow morning, because he's scheduled to talk about a new world's fair somewhere (it's all news to me; I'd better listen).

THERE'S A DOUBLE-FEATURE at tomorrow night's Evening Theatre: "Language of the Sea" and "Personal Call."

Wednesday, November 8, 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	World of Story
11:15	Music
11:55	Coming Events
12:00	News Capsule
12:30	Rhythm Rumbles
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
2:00	American Intellectual History
2:45	News
2:50	Music
4:25	News
4:25	News
4:30	Tea Time
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News
5:45	News Background
6:00	Evening Concert
7:00	AM-FM Stereo Concert
8:00	Live Concert — University Chamber Orchestra
8:45	News Final
10:00	Insight
10:00	SIGN OFF

Book Co-op Resolution Comes Before Senate

The Student Senate will consider a resolution asking for establishment of a book co-op at SUI at their regular meeting at 7 tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The resolution, submitted by Senate President John Niemeyer, L. E. Elkader, states that the services of the newly organized Interna-

Local Women's Groups To Unite In Peace Effort

A group of Iowa City women seeking to organize in behalf of the preservation of world peace have taken the first step toward a plan designed to link all Iowa City women's organizations in a city-wide action group for peace.

Meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Anthony Constantine, 407 Brown St., 20 local citizens exchanged ideas and suggestions in the hope of devising a program for peace which might attract the unanimous support of Iowa City women. Proposals which were given tentative approval were to send representatives before every Iowa City women's group to invite their participation; to urge that the cause of world peace be given priority in the activities of other Iowa City organizations; and to find means of dramatizing the objective — world peace — by mass action at some time within the next three months.

In the two weeks which remain before their next meeting, members of the organizing group are working to complete arrangements for expansion, settle on a location for a general meeting to be open to the public in early December, and reach an agreement on longer range plans to be pursued.

STUDY SKILLS TALK
Hillcrest Association will initiate its After Dinner Program Series tonight with an address by Richard Stephenson, assistant professor of psychology, in the Hillcrest Center Lounge immediately after the evening meal.

Stephenson will speak on the topic of study skills, and has entitled his speech, "Shape Up or Ship Out."

Escapée Held In Detroit

Robert F. Poindexter, 34, who saved his way through an Iowa City jail while awaiting arraignment on a burglary charge last August, is now being held on a \$3,500 bond in a Detroit, Mich., jail.

Poindexter's preliminary hearing is scheduled for today in Detroit. He was arrested by Detroit authorities a week ago and charged, with carrying a concealed weapon. Police said he was carrying a .41 caliber revolver when they picked him up.

County Atty. Ralph L. Neuzil said Detroit authorities were keeping him posted on the proceedings against Poindexter, but that he had not been informed if the escapee would be returned to Iowa City to face the charges here.

— Doors Open 1:15 —

STRAND NOW! NOW! "ENDS THURSDAY" 2 Hits — In Color

OUT-SHOOTS "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF!"
Home from the Hill
ROBERT MITCHUM ELEANOR PARKER
GEORGE PEPPARD-GEORGE HAMILTON
EMERYTT SLOANE-LIANA PATTEN
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

COMPANION FEATURE
SHE STARTED MORE THAN JUST....
TECHNICOLOR
SOPHIA MAULICKE JOHN LOREN-CHÉVALIER-JOHN LANSBURY-VIVALE-ROSSO-REARS in COLUMBIATV

More than 70 Iowa Methodists will leave Iowa City by chartered bus Sunday for a four-day, first-hand look at the United Nations in operation.

The trip, sponsored by the two annual conference commissions on Christian Social Concerns of the Iowa Area, will be the second in a series of trips being made to the United Nations by the Iowa Methodists.

Primary emphasis at the seminar will be on Africa, with a separate discussion on disarmament. Various United Nations leaders are scheduled to speak.

Headquarters for the Iowans will be the Hotel Tudor in New York City. The group will return Nov. 13.

70 Methodists Leave Here Sunday for U.N.

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SKI BOOTS, riding boots, refrigerator, T.V. serial, bargains. Phone 8-4343. 11-10

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DOUBLE room, new furnishings, 308 East Church Street. Phone 8-4651. 11-10

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USED 17" Philco portable TV, Recent model. 8-2754. 11-9

1961 KENMORE portable sewing machine, \$35.00. Dial 8-7181 after 5 p.m. 11-10

OLDS "Ambassador" trumpet, excellent condition, \$127.00 when new—now \$80.00—1½ years old. 8-3253. 11-9

FOR SALE: Young man's car-coat, also suede jacket, both size 40-extra long. Dial 7-9241. 11-27

INFANT care, My home. References. 702 E. Wash. Phone 8-2288. 11-11

Automotive 8
FOR SALE: First \$125.00 takes 1929 Ford model "A" coupe. Call 338-8037 after 4 p.m. 11-10

FOR SALE: 1961 Volkswagen. Call 431-666. 11-15

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'55 FORD V-8 Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Good condition. Call Al at 8-4155. 11-15

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BEST OFFER: takes 1960 Thunderbird. Call 8-6850. 11-8

1958 V.W. MICROBUS, Excellent, at farm auction, 3 miles south of Winfield. Nov. 10th, p.m. Arthur Canby. 11-10

1960 TRIUMPH 4-door sedan, Low miles. Excellent. \$895.00. 8-3375 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. 12-7

1951 OLDSMOBILE, Call 7-3111—extension 282 after 7:00 p.m. 11-13

1953 FORD V-8, Excellent condition. Stick, snow tires, partially customized. x2150. 11-16

MUST SELL: Good 1955 Plymouth, New radiator, good motor and good tires. \$300.00. Call 8-2296 after 5 p.m. 12-3

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MEN'S bicycle. \$15.00. Dial 7-4459 after 5 p.m. 11-10

Who Does It 2
WASH 11 sheets, 12 pillow cases, and 8 towels in Big Boy at Downtown Laundrette, 226 S. Clinton. 12-2

STORMS UP, screens down. Windows washed. Full insurance coverage. Albert A. Ehl, Dial 644-2489. 11-30

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"Candid study of the decadence of an element of Parisian youth who are so bent upon being dishonest about their emotions and social values that they tragically cheat themselves. M. Carné has loaded it with abundant displays of dissoluteness and the ultimate wages of sin."
—Crowther, N. Y. Times

The Cheaters
a new film by Marcel Carné.

SHOWS AT
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L.C. Feature 9:10

Iowa - starts Saturday! - "Ballad of A Soldier"

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Feature 9:15 P.M.

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In the high-adventure tradition of "The Guns Of Navarone!"

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SPENCER TRACY FRANK SINATRA
— With —
BARBARA LUNA KEVIN MATTHEWS CATHY LEWIS

PLUS - COLOR SPECIAL ADDED - IN COLOR
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By Johnny Hart

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WE COULD ADVERTISE YOUR WHEEL IN SKYWRITING.

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HE MAKES ME GO UP AND REARRANGE SOME CLOUDS.

PETERS ADVERTISING AGENCY

By MORT WALKER

WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW, BEETLE?

OH, I JUST SEEM TO BE BROODING A LOT LATELY, CHAPLAIN.

LISTEN! THERE'S ONLY ONE THING IN THE WHOLE WORLD WORTH BROODING OVER...

BUT FIRST... TELL ME WHAT YOU'RE BROODING ABOUT

BEING IN THE ARMY

YOU HIT IT

Campus Notes

THE CONCERT to be given tonight by the State University of Iowa Chamber Orchestra will start at 8:30 p.m. instead of at 8 o'clock, the hour announced previously for the program.

The concert will be given in Macbride Auditorium, with the group to be conducted by SUI graduate students in four of the numbers on the program. Professor Paul Olesky, conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, will direct the group in the final number, "Symphony No. 41 in C" by Mozart. He will also be the soloist for Vivaldi's "Cello Concerto in D Major."

A REPRESENTATIVE from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will be on campus Friday to interview students interested in careers in that organization.

STUDENTS with backgrounds in law, business administration and liberal arts are especially needed. Anyone wishing further information and an appointment to see the representative should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

DR. RICHARD LEE JACOBS, 1423 March Street, has received an appointment as Research Fellow in Orthopedic Surgery at the Harvard Medical School, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Jacobs will be associated with the Massachusetts General Hospital, affiliated with the Harvard Medical School for teaching and investigation purposes.

Dr. Jacobs received his B.A. and M.D. degrees from SUI in 1952 and 1956, respectively.

UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP of the Saturday Review, The Book-of-the-Month Club and The Women's National Book Association the Army Loveman National Award will be given yearly to a college student who has collected an outstanding personal library. The award, a gift of one thousand dollars, will be made each year, beginning with 1962.

Nominations of senior students for the award will be made by chairman of campus library award committees who will have selected a local winner. No collection of less than 35 books will be considered.

Collections are to be judged on basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotations.

The deadline for nomination is April 30. The award will be made to the winning student at commencement time.

THE IOWA CONSERVATIVES will sponsor a lecture at 7:30 in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union tonight.

The speaker will be John Curto, A4, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a transfer student from Sheldon College in Pennsylvania. Curto's topic will be "God and Man at SUI."

CARD SECTION practice will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Stadium. Stunts to be used during the Minnesota game will be practiced. Mandatory attendance requires that both seats must be filled at practice and at the game or alternates will be used.

Tickets for Saturday's game will be passed out at the end of practice upon the presentation of two I.D. cards.

SUI PHARMACY students will get the chance Thursday to hear a talk by the president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, J. W. Lansdowne, who is also manager of professional and trade relations for Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Ind., will speak to the students in the Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany Building at 4 p.m.

He will be in Iowa City a day ahead of the Ninth Annual Pharmacy Seminar to be held at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study on the SUI campus Friday and Saturday. Lansdowne will speak Friday at the seminar on "The Years Ahead for Pharmacy."

The seminar is open to all persons connected with and interested in the profession of pharmacy. Pharmacists from neighboring states, as well as from Iowa are expected.

BIDS ARE BEING taken for laboratory research and instructional equipment to be used in the new addition to the Chemistry Building now under construction at SUI, according to George Horner, University architect.



Stop That Shouting . . .

"Stop That Shouting in the Street," says Justice Tapperroom to the rag-and-bone man in a scene from "The Lady's Not for Burning," a poetic drama that opens tonight in the SUI Studio Theatre. William Brady, G. Beresford, S.D. (left), plays the role of the rag-and-bone man, and Godfrey John, Elshah, Ill., plays the role of Justice Tapperroom.

Iowa Tests Part of Operation Fitness

Iowa schools have a new "yardstick" for measuring motor fitness of children from grades four through 12.

The "yardstick" is the Iowa Test of Motor Fitness, a joint project of five Iowa organizations—the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction, the Iowa Council on Physical Fitness, the Iowa High School Girls' Athletic Union, the Iowa High School Athletic Association and the Iowa Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Work on the Iowa Test of Motor Fitness was initiated several years ago at the request of the Iowa Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation when nationwide publicity concerning lack of physical fitness in American children made it apparent that such a test was badly needed. Professor Scott says the project is part of "Operation Fitness—U.S.A.," which was set up by President Eisenhower in 1955 and is being continued by President Kennedy to increase the physical fitness of Americans.

Development of the test and the compiling of norms for performance centered in the Department of Physical Education for Women at SUI. The purpose of the test is to provide a way for schools to measure the physical status and capacity for motor activity of children, according to Professor M. Gladys Scott, chairman of the department.

Dr. Scott emphasizes that the test is not to be considered an end in itself. It should be given as a diagnostic test to help the teacher find out what he or she is accomplishing in physical education classes and what types of activity need emphasis to overcome fitness deficiencies, she points out.

The Iowa battery actually consists of seven individual tests carefully devised to check major aspects of motor fitness, Dr. Scott explains. Physical educators across the country had come to recognize the need for comprehensive tests of this type which could measure a range of motor fitness in children, she says.

The tests also needed to be objective enough that there would be a minimum amount of variation in interpretation of how they should be administered. And they had to be interesting and challenging to the students.

A film which demonstrates the correct steps in giving the tests is available from the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction at SUI. It can be rented for three days for \$1.50.

Once the tests were devised, the next step was to compile data on scores made by large numbers of students at various grade levels.

Copies of the test were sent 18 months ago to all public schools in Iowa. The tests were given during the 1960-61 school year, and the scores on which the norms were based came from some 100 schools. None of the norms is based on scores made by fewer than 500 students and some are based on scores by as many as 1,100 stu-

denents. The norms make it possible for any teacher to find out how his or her students—both boys and girls—compare in motor fitness with Iowa students in general on their grade level.

For example, a boy in the fourth grade who can do 30 "sit-ups" in a minute has strength and endurance in his abdominal muscles which rank him right at the median level for this aspect of fitness. In other words, he is squarely in the middle of the group at his age level in scores showing degree of fitness of abdominal muscles.

Similar information for both boys and girls is provided by norms for the other six tests: standing broad jump, which tests power in the legs and coordination; the shuttle run, which checks agility; the forward bend, flexibility; the "grasshopper," endurance; the dash, speed; and the arm-strength test—"pull-ups" for boys and the "bent-arm hang" for girls.

New Yorkers Get Milk; Teamster's Strike Ends

New York — Milk in full supply poured into New York and Long Island Tuesday with the end of a two-week Teamsters strike. But 10 million consumers in the area faced a price increase of up to two cents a quart.

A walkout of 10,000 Teamsters deliverymen and plant handlers ended in an agreement for binding arbitration of the chief issue, clocking of overtime for employees. Some regular milk deliveries were resumed with the dawn.

Formal contract terms still were being hammered out, and they were subject to eventual rank-and-file ratification. But for the moment at least, the longest, costliest milk strike in the city's history was at an end.

Here's a Chance for Iowans To Be a Real Santa Claus

Iowans can become Santa Clauses for patients at the SUI Hospitals who are unable to go home for Christmas by sending gifts to the Hospitals before Christmas.

"We hope to have a present for every adult and child in the Hospitals," said Robert M. Holmes, an administrative associate and chairman of the Christmas Committee.

Hundreds of Iowans have become Santa Clauses at the SUI Hospital in past years by sending gifts for distribution to patients at Christmas.

Gifts come from individuals, many of whom have been patients themselves during other Christmas holidays, and from organizations as a part of a community project or as a service project.

Donors are urged not to send foods and not to gift-wrap their presents, said the chairman of the

Christmas Committee. Diet restrictions for patients make the foods impractical and every gift must be opened for sorting, after which it is gift-wrapped by volunteers at the hospitals.

Suggested gifts include toys, handkerchiefs, stationery with stamps, pipes, tobacco, fancy handwork, stockings, scarves, books, shawls, toilet articles, gloves, leather kits, billfolds and knitting materials.

"We need gifts for both adults and children," Holmes pointed out. Gifts may be addressed to Christmas Committee, SUI Hospitals, Iowa City.

JENNY DIES
Tropical storms Jenny and Inga appeared headed for watery graves Tuesday night, the Weather Bureau in Miami said.

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Classic print over-shirt
100% cotton oxford
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This popular Varsity Over-shirt comes in a variety of smart classic prints, each one carefully matched. The styling is authentic University Row featuring contour cut body for a trim, neat look. Manhattan quality tailored. Your choice of rich fashion colors.

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Teenagers Found Guilty of Murder

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP)—Two teenage soldiers accused of killing seven persons were convicted of murder Tuesday and sentenced to hang for the slaying of a railroad man in western Kansas.

James Douglas Latham, 19, of Mauriceville, Tex., and George Ronald York, 18, of Jacksonville, Fla., were convicted of killing Otto Ziegler, 62, of Oakley, Kan., in June.

The 12-man jury deliberated about six hours and 45 minutes, rejecting a plea York and Latham were insane.

1962 Hawkeye Senior Pictures

FINAL NOTICE

Taken at Photographic Service, 7 E. Market, from 1 to 5 p.m. on days indicated.

Names beginning with:
R through Z . . . Nov. 8

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #10

Which would you choose upon graduation . . .

1. a \$4,500-a-year job in the U. S. or a Peace Corps job in Africa?

2. Are Greek-letter sororities and fraternities good for American Colleges YES NO

3. Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes? YES NO

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!

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Peace Corps	41%
Yes	67%
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Yes	73%
No	27%

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WHEREAS, the HAWKEYE CHAMPIONS in 1958, and
WHEREAS, the HAWKEYE Championship in 1960, and
WHEREAS, the HAWKEYE of all Iowa Citizens, and
WHEREAS, the HAWKEYE of all Iowa,
NOW THEREFORE, we hereby proclaim this BEA

Signature
The
May

The Weath

Generally fair through tonight. A day, highs 40s east to 50s west. O — Mostly fair and slightly warmer

Established in 1868

Play Review—

Intpretation Is Wrong In 'Lady'

By BRYAN REDDICK
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

The fantastic charm of Christopher Fry's drama dissolved last night in a flood of attempted realism as surely as if it had been attacked by solvent reason.

An overall look at the production can only yield comments which may lead all involved in the Studio Theatre's first production this year to give in to the despair the have tried to dispel. "The Lady Not for Burning" was slow and uninteresting.

The action takes place in the home of a small market town mayor, in the year 1400, "either more or less or exactly." Tom, discharged soldier, appears demanding his own execution, claiming he has murdered not one, but two town citizens. Tom has become convinced that the world is too absurd to cause him anything but pain, and therefore seeks the escape of death—in this case public execution.

MAID ALL SORTS of comic confusion such as the proposed wedding of a former nun to one of the mayor's rather strange young nephews and a chaplain who seems to adore a villain, the townfolk chase a lovely young lass into the mayor's humble abode, believing her to be a witch. Jennet, the lass, does not particularly care to be burned (ah, the title), but the mayor pronounces such a sentence.

Yes indeed, Tom finds Jennet and Jennet finds Tom (the ex-nun finds the mayor's assistant, and the chaplain finds his viol). Lovins out after all! (surprise) (Tom's will to die has apparently been converted to a will to live with the witch, of course. And since all the men about the place including his honor Mr. Mayor have fallen for the charm of Jennet, she is allowed to quietly slip from town.)

Fry does, indeed, appear to have a pretty nice little comedy going for him. It is definitely humorous (despite the production's tendency to hide that fact) at practical every turn. However, the victor of love over despair cannot be regarded as very convincing (alack Mr. Fry) because neither position is really presented completely. In fact, by the end of the drama we find that Tom has been acting along in an attempt to divert attention from the witch-burning!

HOWEVER, FRY HAS chosen a vital problem, the apparent absurdity of living. It is unfortunate that his few failures have been the most important areas of development.

However, if the play were judged by its opening performance last night, it would look quite a lot worse.

The basic problem (and the one) seemed to lie in a general interpretation of the seriousness of the play.

Early in Act I it became obvious that Tom's slow brooding did not fit into either the lines he spoke or the action around him. Fry presented the romantic despair of the emotional realization of a world's absurdity—so very broad, in so flourishing language that he cannot be serious. Tom's line

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Review