

# 'They Were Just Boys,' Cry Anguished Parents in Disbelief

By FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of them were just boys. Boys of 17, 18, 19...

There were heart-touching farewells as they bade goodbye to loved ones: parents, brothers and sisters, childhood friends.

Some were leaving the family for the first time. Outwardly they exhibited the unquenchable high spirits of youth, though often the jests on their lips served more to hide their parting aches.

But still they went, many as volunteers who didn't wait to be drafted, to serve their country.

A few hours later they were dead, all 74 of them. A fiery death claimed them Wednesday night at Richmond, Va., in the crash of a nonscheduled plane taking them to Army basic training in South Carolina.

## Begin Probe Of Virginia Plane Crash

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Federal aviation authorities began their detailed hunt Thursday for the cause of engine failure that dropped an Imperial Airlines Constellation to a flaming crash in a Virginia marshland Wednesday night.

Investigators disclosed the pilot of the plane messaged seconds before the crash as he pulled away from a planned emergency landing: "I can't get my landing gear down and I'm losing another engine."

The plane began a banking climb and had regained about 700 feet of altitude when it settled and crashed in the marshy woods to the southeast.

The flight was a nonscheduled contract operation by Imperial which bid for the transport job. The plane — one of a two-section flight — picked up the passengers in Newark, Wilkes-Barre and Baltimore — and was on the last leg of its trip to an Army post at Columbia, S.C., when it began to falter.

It was the contract carrier's second fatal accident involving military personnel, Federal Aviation Agency records disclosed.

Najeb E. Halaby, FAA administrator, and Alan S. Boyd, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, flew to Richmond to take part in the investigation.

The FAA chief said information he had received was that Conway and his copilot were both qualified commercial pilots. He said at this stage of the investigation he had seen no signs of airline negligence.

Stunning shock and grief spread quickly as the terrible news reached the communities they had just left in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Amid tears, their last words and deeds were recalled.

There was Frank Hohman Jr. of Baltimore, a lanky lad of 17. He had enlisted in the Air Force after high school graduation in June. But he wasn't called and he got tired of "sitting around." So he obtained a release and joined the Army. He had hoped to enter the University of Maryland and play football after three years of service.

Thirty-one of the plane passengers had been inducted during the day in Pennsylvania and boarded the craft at Wilkes-Barre Airport.

Irvin Langel, chief of the Wilkes-Barre induction center, said news of the crash "made me sick."

"I was with those fellows all day," he said, "from the time they

arrived on chartered buses from Easton and Bethlehem until they left for the airport. I worked with them, I talked with them, interviewed them and calmed their apprehensions."

Among the older inductees was Edward J. Addicks of Baltimore, 24, a draftsman. He had become engaged only the day before.

Twenty-six of those aboard were cracking jokes as they took seats for the start of the flight at Newark, N.J.

The group, all between 21 and 24, had been joshing each other all day long — since they gathered at Paterson, N.J., to wait for a bus which would carry them to Newark for induction.

News of the tragedy struck a paralyzing blow in the city of Passaic, N.J., the home of 14 of them. One was Richard D. Will, 22, son of police Lt. Richard Wall and an across-the-street neighbor of Mayor Paul Demuro.

The mayor ordered an official period of mourning in the city of 55,000, with all flags flying at half-staff until Sunday. He said he

also would call for a special memorial service.

"Oh, please, please check again," cried William P. Black of Jersey City, N.J., when a newspaper informed him his son, William, 23, had been killed.

"That's two in a row for me. My wife just died in September. He only enlisted yesterday. Please, check again."

And for a young bride there was shattering news also. "Oh, my God," screamed Mrs. Willis Van Ess of Rutherford, N.J. "He's my husband. We've only been married a month. Only a month." Mrs. Van Ess is 19. Her husband was 22.

For one, there may have been a premonition of the grim fate waiting in the night.

Edward R. Shamberger, 22, called his mother in Passaic at almost the last moment before takeoff.

"Mom, we're going by plane," he said.

"Mom, I'm scared."

# The Daily Iowan

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

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## The Weather

Cloudiness spreading over state today with rain. Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms tonight. Highs today 55 to 65. Outlook: Partly cloudy and mild.

Friday, November 10, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

# Nehru Nixes U.S. on Bomb Tests

## Report New Shift in Soviet Policy on Berlin Settlement

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — A radical change in Soviet policy aimed at promoting a settlement of the Berlin and German questions was reported in authoritative circles today.

The new position has been conveyed to the three Western Allies and to West Germany. It was reported here as follows:

1. The Soviet Government is prepared to work out an advance agreement with the West on a new status for West Berlin guaranteeing both its freedom and freedom of access to it from the West.

2. Only as a final step would

conclusion of a peace treaty be taken up.

That appears to be what has kept Western diplomatic channels so active in the past 48 hours or more.

Heretofore, Soviet Premier Khrushchev has taken the position that a German treaty must be worked out. Then on the basis of that, a new status would be negotiated for Berlin. To the West this meant to put the cart before the horse and oblige the West to recognize East Germany.

Such recognition was especially distasteful to the West since it implied more or less official abandon-

ment of the idea of reuniting Germany.

The newly reported proposal appears to bridge this gap somewhat.

An outline of the new position appears to fall into a four-part consecutive schedule:

1. The four occupying powers should reach an agreement on a new status for West Berlin which guarantees the freedom of its inhabitants and the freedom of communication between West Berlin and the West.

2. A separate agreement should be reached between East Germany and the Soviet Union by which East Germany would undertake to respect the new status of Berlin and accept the guarantees contained in it covering freedom of people and freedom of communication.

3. The Western powers should agree to respect the sovereignty of East Germany, and West Germany should specifically accept this agreement.

4. Finally a peace treaty should be worked out with Germany. The new outline of the Soviet position appeared to observers here to go a long way toward meeting Western demands that freedom for West Berlin should be assured without obliging the West to recognize the independence and sovereignty position of East Germany beforehand.

## Pilot Pushes X15 to 4,070 M.P.H. Record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An iron-nerved pilot flew the X15 a record 4,070 miles an hour Thursday in an all-out test of the famed rocket plane's top speed. Then he made a perfect landing with a shattered windshield.

Handsome Air Force Maj. Bob White, 37, who has maneuvered his way out of many a tight spot in the edge-of-space research craft, said coolly afterward: "I was never in danger at any time."

White pushed the X15 70 m.p.h. beyond its designed top speed of 4,000 m.p.h.

There are no plans to try to fly it faster. Next step, possibly next week, will be a try at hitting the designed maximum altitude of 250,000 feet, 46½ miles.

After that, two years of further research into the heat and stress problems future space craft will encounter in re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

At 70,000 feet, moving at 1,500 m.p.h., the outer panel on the right side of the windshield shattered — much as automobile safety glass cracks under stress. One moment it was clear, the next a yellowish opaque grid of cracks.

The inner panel didn't crack. The left windshield wasn't harmed. White made a perfect landing, aided by instructions from a pursuing jet.

"The shattering," he said, "was probably due to thermal — heat — expansion and contraction of the windshield frame. Modification may be necessary."

"The outside temperature was probably zero Fahrenheit and air friction heats the ship's skin to 1,000 degrees or more."

Could the X15 go faster?

"Possibly. But only if it were lightened by removing test equipment not necessary for speed flights. But even then, speed probably could not be increased significantly."

## WESLEYAN PREXY DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. J. Raymond Chadwick, 69, 20th president of Iowa Wesleyan College, died of a heart ailment and complications, an autopsy disclosed Thursday. Dr. Chadwick, who had assumed the college presidency in 1950, was in New York City on business. He was stricken on a street Wednesday night and pronounced dead on arrival at St. Clare's Hospital.



Prime Minister Nehru of India and President Kennedy posed at the White House after a conference Thursday which wound up four days of top level discussions. At center in background is Dave Powers, a presidential aide.

## 2 Clerks Plead Innocent In I.C. Embezzlement

Two Iowa City drugstore clerks appeared in Police Court Thursday on separate charges of embezzlement.

Pleading innocent to a felony charge of embezzlement by agent of an amount in excess of \$20, was James Patrick Kennedy, 27, of 509 S. Linn St. Kennedy, who has clerked at the Henry Louis Drug Store, 124 E. College St., for more than five years, waived preliminary hearing to district court and was released on \$1,000 bond.

County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil said Kennedy previously made a written admission of embezzling about \$90.

John H. Koch, P4, Iowa City, was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail, after being found guilty of a misdemeanor charge of embezzlement by agent of an amount less than \$20. Koch had pleaded innocent with no defense. He had worked at the drugstore seven months.

Neuzil said the thefts were discovered when the drugstore employed an Iowa City detective agency to make test purchases at the store. The investigation revealed that money paid for the purchases never reached the cash register.

Store officials, their attorney and the detective agency this week gave the results of their investigation to the county attorney for prosecution.

It is not yet known how much money is missing.

## Parker Claims Another Admitted Murder of Wife

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Darrel F. Parker, convicted five years ago of murder in the strangulation death of his wife, moved Thursday to reopen the case with a view to producing evidence that someone else has confessed to the crime.

The new suspect was not identified.

Filed in Lancaster District Court by Parker's attorneys was a "petition for perpetuation of testimony" — a legal device by which new evidence and testimony can be obtained and made a matter of record.

The document said Parker, who is serving a life term in the Nebraska Penitentiary, expects to institute proceedings to have the verdict set aside and to have trial charges dismissed or a new trial granted.

Parker "is at present unable to institute said proceedings until full discovery and investigation procedure is complete," the petition said.

At least one thing seems clear. The difficulties are not the fault of "the fuzz."

## But Admits Berlin Rights As Talks End

He Calls Soviet Blasts 'Harmful, Disastrous,' Accepts 2 Germans

WASHINGTON (AP) —

India's Prime Minister Nehru recognizes the Western powers' right of access to West Berlin. But he refuses to accept the U.S. position that it must test nuclear weapons to counter Soviet testing.

These salient facts emerged Thursday as Nehru completed four days of talks with President Kennedy and the leaders issued a joint communique — a 700-word document which revealed as much by what it did not say as by what it said.

Earlier, the neutralist leader at a National Press Club luncheon called Moscow's resumption of nuclear testing "a very harmful, disastrous thing" but, as in the later communique, he did not see in it a justification for resumed U.S. testing.

Nehru, 71, told the newsmen also that only war could bring about any early change in the present boundaries of the two Germans. But he added his belief that "Russia today aims at and desires peace."

The communique's omissions, plus Nehru's response to questions at the press luncheon, made it appear that neither one had convinced the other on such matters as U.S. testing, the division of Germany and how best to assure an independent Laos.

"The President and prime minister concurred in the legitimate and necessary right of access to Berlin." But there was no mention of Nehru's often-stated position that the present division of Germany is a reality that must be accepted and that self-determination through free elections in both Germanys is impractical.

The communique's paragraph on nuclear weapons testing said the President pointed out that the Soviet Union broke the previous, informal test ban and "reaffirmed the United States' unwillingness to accept a further uncontrolled test moratorium."

The paragraph concluded the two men "agreed on the urgent need for a treaty banning nuclear tests with necessary provision for inspection and control."

This acceptance of the U.S. position on the need for controls indicated some slight modification of Nehru's stand against any testing under any circumstances. But it was not an acceptance of the U.S. claim that its resumption of underground testing — and perhaps of aerial testing like the U.S.S.R.'s — is fully justified on the grounds of self-preservation.

## INSIDE

AFRICANS propose that the U.N. declare a denuclearized zone in Africa; U.S., Britain oppose.

Page 2

"FOUNTAINS OF REGARDLESSNESS," a book of poems by SUI graduate Frederick Bock, will be published this month.

Page 7

500,000 IN GHANA cheer wildly as Queen Elizabeth lands at Accra.

Page 6

## CD School Drill 'Smooth'



Coralville Police Chief John McGaffey and Patrolman Rodney Evans (in police car) watch as elementary school student Tom Drury gives an assist to neighbor Tom Slade in the Coralville school civil defense drill.

Within 14 minutes after sirens sounded a civil defense drill in Coralville Thursday morning nearly all of 613 elementary school students were in their homes.

The scheduled drill, set up under simulated emergency conditions, turned out better than anticipated, according to one of the men in charge — school Supt. Wayne Peters.

The kindergarten through ninth grade students cut the time limit set for the drill by 16 minutes. School personnel had been told to assume that they had 30 minutes to send the children home.

The 14-minute figure was taken from a check point on 10th Avenue, one mile from the school. Pupils on bikes passed the spot in six minutes, a ninth grader on foot in nine minutes and a group of youngsters in the lower elementary grades in 14 minutes.

A traffic control pattern accompanying the drill "went real smooth," according to Coralville Chief of Police John McGaffey.

A civil defense siren in the downtown area and a firetruck siren in the outlying districts signaled the start of the 11:30 a.m. drill. The school was completely vacated in less than two minutes following a scramble pattern, Peters said. The children were instructed to take the nearest and easiest route home including exits through the school.

Supervising adult block captains were also out instantly, Peters said.

City streets within a mile radius of the school were completely cleared within 10 minutes after the drill.

—Photo by Larry Rapoport

## SUI Dad of Year At Rally Tonight

SUI's Dad of the Year will be presented at the pep rally 7:30 tonight on Old Capitol's east approach.

Iowa clashes with Minnesota's Gophers Saturday in the traditional tussle over Floyd of Rosedale, the bronze pig.

The victor of each year's Iowa-Minnesota game takes home this replica. It is an outgrowth of a bet between the governors of the two states on the outcome of the 1935 game. The Gophers now possess Floyd, because they won last year's game 27-10.

Dick Turci, A3, Pittsburgh, Pa., who scored Iowa's second touchdown in last week's Ohio State game, will speak at the rally.

The dad is chosen by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, which sponsors the Dad's Day weekend.

# Solution to Police Problems: Money

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series on the 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.)

By BILL STRABALA Staff Writer

How do the policemen themselves feel about the problems the department faces?

Many of the patrolmen said they were dissatisfied because of a lack of pay and not enough opportunity for doing needed police work.

Iowa City Police Chief Emmett Evans said he would not comment whether his men were generally dissatisfied. He said there might be discontented members on the police staff, but he said he thought there would be dissatisfaction no matter how well off the men actually were.

Evans said the department is due for a raise in pay effective

Jan. 1, 1962. He said this would increase the patrolmen's salary to \$400 a month, but that even this figure was below other cities of comparable size.

Again, the report of the Safety Council backs this up. The top 30 cities out of 244 in Iowa City's class pay their patrolmen \$425 per month.

Evans said he has often called this discrepancy to the attention of city officials. "It has helped," he said.

Speaking of the comparative basis on which the report of the Safety Council proceeds, City Manager Peter F. Roan said the comparison of city to city is not always strictly applicable. He said cities of similar size can have entirely different police and traffic problems.

Iowa City, it has often been pointed out, has a more than unusual traffic problem since students bring about 5,000 cars to

the campus.

"When making a comparison with other cities," Roan said, "one shouldn't lose sight of the fact that the University is also maintaining a police force."

Richard L. Holcomb, director of the Institute of Public Affairs' Bureau of Police Science, explained the function of the University police.

He said that all the members of the University Security Force, except the watchmen, are deputy sheriffs and can arrest anyone for any offense.

In the last analysis, it looks as though Iowa City has problems which won't be solved for some time, since the tax levy has reached its legal limit.

Iowa City has spent thousands of dollars on a modern new building to house the police department, but it can't afford to modernize the staff. It has spent thousands of dollars on paving streets in the residential districts, but it can't afford the police supervision necessary to unclog its business district's streets.

That is not to say that these projects have been budgetary items. They have been financed by special bond issues.

But the city spends thousands of dollars annually on the police force, yet it is still inadequate to enforce the city's traffic laws effectively.

Just what Iowa City's "fuzz" is up against is immediately apparent by examining the complaint sheets

at police headquarters.

Police often escort funeral processions; they unlock cars for careless motorists who lock their car keys inside; they look for stolen bicycles (several a day); investigate constant complaints concerning prowlers and suspicious characters; patrol the streets; act as night watchmen; keep records of everything; appear in court; question suspects; aid other police departments who request information or issue alerts — all this and more with 24 police men in a city of 34,000.

It would appear that there would be no problem if there were enough money. Or if there were enough money, perhaps the question would become, as Roan has suggested, "whether the people would want to spend the money on the problem."

At least one thing seems clear. The difficulties are not the fault of "the fuzz."

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# Rains Will Come, but No Longer the Joy

There was a time when mankind looked eagerly to the coming of spring. Spring promised new life budding over the land under the gentle catalyst of warm rains.

Those pitter-patting showers were things of fantasy for winter's pale youngsters. They were glorious to stand out in. The rushing rivers in the gutters were challenges for youthful dam builders and wet weapons for mischievous barefoot stompers.

There were springs like that. They still live in millions of memories. But the spring of 1961 may have been the last one.

Now, as men stare unbelieving toward the spring of 1962, they see showers that bring not happiness but a mysterious unmeasurable hurt, showers not to enjoy and to splash in but to fear and to flee from.

It will be a strange spring thanks to Nikita Khrushchev, thanks to Communism, thanks to nuclear-bomb-testing madness. It will be a radioactive spring.

The danger is there now, waiting above us awaiting April and May and showers. Then it will come down upon us, our scientists say.

Already Japanese youngsters are being told they must fear the rain. Already they are being dressed in tight rain-wear covering their heads, if they must dash through a shower.

April is coming. May is coming. They will be like no other spring in history. For the first time men will pray for less rain. Men will fear rain when it comes. Men will hide from a shower as they do from a thunderstorm.

The earth once was purged by rains, the Bible says. Can it be that man can bring upon himself a fate akin to the wrath of God?

—The Columbia Missourian

# Worth Another Try

If the Voice of America's big campaign to tell the Russians about their own nuclear testing reached half a million people, this would get the message to less than one Soviet citizen in every 400. If the top-estimated 6 million people heard it among more than 200 million, the average would still run less than 3 per hundred.

But success in a venture like this can not be measured in standard terms, and even fractional success is worth something. The fascinating part will be to see what comes of it, if anything.

Will those who did hear believe? Will they spread the news by word of mouth, as hoped, so that millions more may learn it too? And even if they do, what can anyone do about it then?

Somehow, to figure all this which will steam up public pressure on Moscow to quit testing nuclear devices — the intended result — takes liberties with our conception of who rules whom in the Soviet Union. Yet the bomb-test hush-up in Russia has presented an uncommon chance for the Voice to render real service. It is worth exploiting to the hilt.

Strategy for the all-out wise-up effort this time called for a big advance promotion of broadcast plans, even though it gave the Russians time to warm up their jammers in advance. The thinking was that this would still reach many more ears than telling the story cold.

But as long as the Voice of America speaks daily anyhow, what would it hurt to try again the sneaky way sometimes soon? If the truth is worth telling — and Russia's frantic static testifies that this is so — unannounced repeats could plant some more seeds yet.

—Cedar Rapids Gazette

# A Colorful Combination

The following appeared in the Letters to the Editor column of the Christian Science Monitor. We believe it needs repeating.

The fellow who would "rather be Red than dead" is yellow.

—Sally Webster Westboro, Mass

# Smashing Proposition

If you must drive after drinking, drive a nail. The only thing you'll hit will be your hand.

—Marshalltown Times-Republican

# The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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'Mutations May Occur'

# Roscoe Drummond Reports—

# Most Effective Red Tactic Is To Plant Seeds of Doubt

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND  
 WASHINGTON — The Vice President of the United States, Lyndon Johnson, doesn't talk much and when he does, he has something to say.

A few days ago at the University of Florida he delivered one of his occasional public speeches. He raised a fresh and arresting aspect of the cold war.

He said that, suppose we as Americans were looking at the world through the eyes of the Kremlin, what would we see? Johnson suggested that we would see that the United States and the free world cannot be defeated either militarily or economically.

But what then? What would we find open as the only promising way of bringing about the downfall of the United States. His answer:

"IF WE WERE Communist leaders, these two facts" — that the United States is too strong to be buried militarily or economically — "would leave us with only one strategy. It would be to encourage the American people to lose confidence in their own institutions and in their own leaders."

"The most effective Communist tactic would be to plant seeds of doubt and encourage them to grow and flourish so that they would become weeds choking the rich strength of American life."

What seeds of doubt? That is the heart of the matter the Vice President is raising and it seems to me that what he has to say needs the most thoughtful reflection of every American. Johnson cites:

"THE SEED THAT the Judiciary is biased and cannot be relied upon for objective decisions. "The seed that Congress consists of greedy men who are incapable of putting their country first."

"The seed that the executive branch is loaded with traitors and that distinguished Presidents of both parties who have served their country with integrity in war and peace are disloyal or duped."

"Once this train of thought is set in motion, the Communists can sit back and let the nation decay from within. Good Americans, blinded by partisanship, will un-

wittingly do their work for them. "THE COMMUNISTS cannot defeat America. But America can be defeated by irresponsible, arrogant partisanship."

Vice President Johnson is not talking about the partisanship of the elected political leaders of either the Democratic Administration or the Republican party. He is not talking about the hard-hitting criticism of Gen. Eisenhower or the now-em-dun rebuttals of Harry Truman. He is not talking about the party debates between Republican National Chairman William Butler and Democratic National Chairman John Bailey — or the Ev-and-Charlie show.

Such healthy debate over what the nation should do and how it should do it does not divide the country; it serves to unite and fortify it.

WHAT JOHNSON is warning against are:

1 — The divisive and evil claim of some Americans that only they are opposed to Communism.

2 — The repeated insinuation that any American who favors using different means and measures to deal with Communism

than theirs is disloyal or duped.

3 — The proposition that if you don't approve of the decisions of the Supreme Court, the thing to do is to impeach the Chief Justice — or at least promote a campaign to encourage young students to write essays on why it should be done.

4 — The tendency and that tactic of branding everything you don't like as Communist-inspired.

THIS IS THE KIND of thing which the Vice President finds "irresponsible and arrogant."

"We all need a little more humility," he tells us, "a little more willingness to listen, a little more readiness to open our hearts and minds to other men. These are the Christian virtues. They are also the qualities without which unity is impossible in a free society — and without unity we shall not survive."

The kind of unity that is needed is that which comes from mutual respect. In it will be all the national strength required to meet whatever lies ahead.

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# University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon 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.

**READING IMPROVEMENT LABORATORY** for increasing rate of reading is now open for enrollees. There will be three sections: at 1:30 and at 4:30. Each will meet Monday through Thursday in 30 Old Army from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and ending Jan. 18. Interested persons are advised to sign the list outside 30 Old Army as soon as possible to assure a reservation in the course. Enrollment will be restricted to the first 25 signing up for each section. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Reading Laboratory 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.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m., Nov. 13, in the Television Center, Old Army. On the agenda are constitutional changes, CI operation and four of TV studios. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

**NEW MAN CLUB GRADUATE CHAPTER** will meet at 8 p.m., Nov. 10, in the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St. The Rev. Clarence Stanger of Muscatine will present the second part of his series on "A recent visit behind the Iron Curtain." Father Stanger will present slides and tapes at this meeting.

**JUNIOR AND SENIOR WOMEN** who are interested in learning about a career with the WAVES should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall, immediately.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR** will meet at 4 p.m., Nov. 10, in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Charles A. Hogen 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 Eastin will speak on "A Cluster Model of Nuclear Reactions." Coffee and tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the Physics Building.

**U.S. IMMIGRATION** and naturalization Service 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.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization holds a testimonial 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.

sent at 8 p.m., Nov. 10, in Chemistry Building Auditorium. The opener will be "O Dreamland!"

**OPERA WORKSHOP** will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 18, in Macbride Hall. Featured will be scenes from Cost fan Tutti, Butterfly, Hansel and Gretel, Bartered Bride, Traviata and Rigoletto.

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

**UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE** is in the charge of Mrs. Charles Stock through Nov. 14. Call 8-2253 for a sifter. Call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3991 for membership information.

**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 group desiring to use the observatory on Friday nights by sending a self-addressed post card to Dr. S. Matsumura of the Physics and Astronomy Department. A specific Friday night 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 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Begin the year by being open until 11:30 p.m. on weekdays on an experimental basis. This time will be in effect until the end of November. Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 8 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.

# File 13

By LARRY HATFIELD  
 Assistant Managing Editor

The Swedes are coming and the "grudge game" is looming. Nobody is as fickle as a football fan, except possibly, an IOWA football fan. The ratings are out and the Hawkeyes are out. Effigy dummies outsell fallout shelters in Iowa and East Lansing.

City elections are over and "democracy" reigns. Comments we would like to hear: Thelma Lewis: "But Max, you can't move my house off Lucon Drive!" and City Manager Roan: "Welcome to the council, Max." Wonder how many residents thought the council signs over downtown intersections said, "Merry Christmas."

**COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE:** Democrats win in New York City, New Jersey, Virginia and Davenport. "Happy Days Are Here Again" again. Republicans can offer a team with all the qualifications for the Presidency. Ike has the age, Rocky has the money, and Barry has the rocking chair. (Provincial decor, you know.)

Khrushchev says "We'll quit testing when you do." So let's ALL join hands and circle round... one more time. A Texas publisher says the people want the President to ride a white stallion. They must be disillusioned. The "mounts" for our last five Presidents have been a depression, a wheelchair, a piano, a golf cart, and now a tricycle.

Prexy John Niemeier says the other Prexy on campus does NOT change rulings by the Committee on Student Life. Question: Who changed the Committee's recommendation that the number of student representatives on that august body be increased by four? The increase was two.

WSUI columnist Larry Barrett puts me in my place (the trash barrel) for protesting the overuse (my idea, not his) of program notes on WSUI's heavy music shows. Barrett explains — in detail — why they talk so much (see "Good Listening" of Saturday last). For those of you who STILL prefer music to the silvery voices of WSUI's finest, I have but two suggestions: Grin and BARRETT.

**BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK:** "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (in Cedar Rapids). **WORST MOVIE:** between "Spartacus," "Back Street," and "Devil at Four O'clock." **BEST RECORD:** "Miles Davis in Person."

What was it? (Election night) Pep Rally? Serenade? Panty Raid? Snake Dance? Take your pick. Whatever it was, it was a helluva cold night to be running around in the streets.

One downtown restaurant advertises "Gopher Meat Sandwiches" for 35 cents. Mayor Lewis proclaims "Beat Minnesota Week." Burns says the boys are up. Everybody wants "Floyd of Rosedale" back. Wouldn't it be awful if the Gophers won?

New council members Yocum and Maas didn't attend Wednesday's council meeting. They're not officially members until Jan. 1. Some observers said this was the first meeting Max had missed in months. Maybe he was preparing to move City Hall to the fifth ward.

Daily Iowan headlines floods in Greece and fires in California over the same combat story. All they needed was riots in Africa and starvation in Spain, someone to sing it, and they would really have a winner.

**PREDICTIONS:** Iowa 20, Minnesota 7; Nixon to join a fire brigade in Los Angeles; Mississippians to secede from the Union; Republicans to charge "fraud" and "vote-buying"; and Jerry Burns to get another vote of confidence from Evy.

**FINK OF THE WEEK:** Any member of the "We Hate the Hawkeyes" club. Other team a have lost two games in a season before, you know.

# Or So They Say

An inferiority complex could be a good thing — if the right persons had it.

—Northwood Anchor

A coordinator is the guy who has a desk between two expediter.

—Worcester (Mass.) Telegram

# 'Spirit Lake' Sinks From Wordiness

Reviewed by JOHN K. HUTCHENS  
 Herald Tribune News Service  
 SPIRIT LAKE. By MacKinlay Kantor. World. 957 pages. \$4.95

From one dark place to another — from the ghostly stockade at Andersonville to the bloodstained Iowa frontier of the Spirit Lake Massacre on March 9, 1857 — goes MacKinlay Kantor for the stuff of his latest, longest novel. A mere 350,000 words sufficed for his Pulitzer Prize-winning story of the notorious Civil War prison camp. An estimated half-million of them are called upon to serve his chronicle of what happened, and how and why, on what may well have been the darkest day that Kantor's native state ever knew.

**THE WORD-COUNT** statistics are not offered frivolously. Kantor's novel is huge for what, to him, surely must have seemed a good reason, this was to be a work not only of fiction but history, of known fact and lyric romance, of white man implacably at war with red man along Manifest Destiny's westward road.

It is a mighty effort, and if to one reader it seems a monstrously overwritten one that ultimately sinks under the weight of sheer verbiage, the general design is not at fault. For at one point or another in "Spirit Lake" you do discover what happened, and how and why.

Enlisting in his cast, under their own names, many of those who fell victim to a band of renegade Sioux, Kantor imaginatively gives life to what otherwise would be mere names on tombstones. He plausibly surmises the motives that went those people sent in the first place, and with a sure hand he evokes the undying wonder of mid-nineteenth-century America on the move. With equal skill he explains the homicidal frenzy of Inkpaduta, a small-pox-pitted warrior of the Dakota tribe of the Sioux, whom even his own people

treated as an outcast. **THE SENSE** of authority here is genuine, and so is the air of honesty. Nor for Kantor is Cooper's inevitably noble red man. These are lice-ridden, depraved butchers and rapists, a judgment supported by all too believable frontier evidence.

Elsewhere, too, Kantor carries conviction as he goes about weaving into his story the lore of that time and place — the games that children played, the songs they and their elders sang, the books they read, the kindly ways of neighbors who befriended one another in a land where danger was constant.

But then, and fatally, Kantor succumbs to an old failing of his. It is, as it were, the autoindexing of the writer who cannot stop, who apparently cannot omit so much as an item of what his research has uncovered. We must creep day by day across the prairie with Inkpaduta and his ill-treated squaw on a journey of what the Indians called "many sleeps," a term the benumbed reader of "Spirit Lake" may interpret differently but accurately. We must live through the adolescence and medical training of Dr. Isaac Harriott, the community doctor. Some 60 pages are allotted to that period of another character's life in which, as a boy in France, he discovered Paleolithic cave drawings. The chronicle threatens to become a catalogue.

Why? **ONLY KANTOR** could answer that, or say what inspired him at frequent intervals to launch himself on such long, incantatory, Thomas Wolfe-like passages as the one beginning: "To grasp, to seize, to capture a bright green moment which ran as the ground squirrels run as fly the trout sulphur-colored butterflies which blink in tinted yellow snow-storm..." This is neither prose nor poetry, exactly, or even prose-poetry, but a sort of uncontrolled garrulity, and in sum the effect it produces is of drowning in a sea of words, somewhat as legend has it that the ancient Sioux descended slowly and finally into the depths of Spirit Lake.

Letters to the Editor—  
**What Is the Meaning Of Dad's Day at SUJ?**

**To the Editor:**  
 WHAT DOES DAD'S DAY MEAN TO THIS SCHOOL? Is it a farce? Is it a day for honoring those people who have stood behind us for approximately two decades? Is it a day whose traditional history was started in good faith and has been allowed to deteriorate into a mere caricature of its former sincerity?

Who are the honored peoples of this coming Saturday's festivities? The students, the loyal fans or alumni? The parents of students of this University or just anybody with the price of a ticket and the good fortune to be in a position to take advantage of the market?

What happens to the unfortunate freshman student who was not aware of the possibilities of this weekend and could not take advantage of the sale of tickets for the Minnesota game before they sold out — "the middle of August!" — to quote a ticket dispenser when she was asked on Sept. 26? Or for that matter, any student who was not aware of the potential neglect of our honored guests for this weekend?

What happens to the many parents who will be on this campus this weekend? What will they do between approximately 1:30 and 4 p.m. on Saturday? Watch the game on television or listen to it on the radio?

Those parents fortunate enough to have tickets to the coming game will be able to see one of the most interesting home games of the season, but will they be able to enjoy the thrills with their son or daughter? Who is responsible for the extreme impersonal consideration of the reason for this University's existence?

# Behind the Headlines

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# Sinks iness

is an outcast.  
INSE of authority here  
e, and so is the air of  
or for Kantor is Coop-  
tably noble red man,  
e lice-ridden, depraved  
and rapists, a judgment  
by all too believable  
vidence.

re, too, Kantor carries  
as he goes about  
into his story the lore of  
and place — the games  
ren played, the songs  
y elders sang, the  
y read, the kindly ways  
ars who befriended one  
a land where danger  
ant.

n, and fatally, Kantor  
to an old failing of his,  
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he writer who cannot  
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has uncovered. We must  
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Inkapudata and his ill-  
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"Spirit Lake" may in-  
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and medical training of  
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's life in which, as a  
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Meaning  
at SUI?

e of the sale of tickets  
Minnesota game before  
out — "the middle of  
— to quote a ticket dis-  
when she was asked on  
Or for that matter, any  
who was not aware of  
ential neglect of our  
hunts for this weekend?  
DOES Dad's Day mean?  
points to the many par-  
y will be on this campus  
kend? What will they do  
approximately 1:30 and  
on Saturday? Watch the  
television or listen to it  
adio?

parents fortunate enough  
tickets to the coming  
ill be able to see one of  
interesting home games  
eason, but will they be  
joy the thrills with their  
augher? Who is responsi-  
ble for the extreme impersonal  
ation of the reason for  
iversity's existence?

Robert C. Murphy, G.  
207 Riverview St.

Y BULLETIN  
Calendar

— Macbride Auditorium.  
Wednesday, Nov. 15  
— University Symphony  
Concert, William Dopp-  
piano — Main Lounge,  
Memorial Union.  
Thursday, Nov. 16  
— Humanities Society  
by Prof. Harry Caplan,  
Classical Tradition: Rhet-  
oratory" — Senate Cham-  
ber.  
Saturday, Nov. 18  
— SUI Opera Workshop,  
excerpts — Macbride  
Auditorium.  
Sunday, Nov. 19  
— Iowa Mountaineers  
troupe, "Romance of Ket-  
— Macbride Auditorium.  
Wednesday, Nov. 22  
p.m. — Beginning of  
living vacation.  
Saturday, Nov. 25  
p.m. — Football, Notre  
Dame.  
Monday, Nov. 27  
a.m. — Resumption of  
University Lecture se-  
ries, Shanks, guitarist and  
pianist, and Ensemble

# tell it to Stephens

Are wearing two sweaters  
at a time, one too many,  
Bill D. asks. "Is  
it O.K. to wear  
a cardigan  
sweater over a  
pullover when  
the pullover's  
worn as a shirt.  
I don't want to look over-  
sweated."

You won't, Bill. It's not  
only allowable, but highly  
recommended. A cardigan  
with a slip-over, properly  
coordinated, makes a smart  
combination.

"I know olive is popular,"  
F. C. writes, "However, I've  
been afraid to try it as I  
have been told anyone with  
a dark, sallow complexion  
shouldn't wear greens.  
What's your opinion?"

Like the eating kind, olive  
featured in men's wear  
comes in a number of var-  
ieties. Pick a soft olive  
blended with blue or grey.  
You'll be pleasantly sur-  
prised what it does for you.

C. B. writes, "Recently  
my shoes got soaked, so I  
put them on a radiator to  
dry. A few days  
later I noticed  
the outside lea-  
ther and inner  
soles had crack-  
ed. I thought us-  
ing heat was a  
good way to dry shoes. I  
learned the hard way that  
it isn't. What's the best  
method?"

First, wipe them thorow-  
ly. Place in an airy spot and  
let dry naturally. Then, use  
a wax to preserve the nat-  
ural oil of the leather.

CLOTHES-ING NOTES—  
P.S. to Bill D. Pick one of  
the new high button card-  
igans to wear with a pull-  
over. We have quite a col-  
lection! . . . WE'RE NOT  
SUGGESTING this as a new  
fashion! The wag who had  
his phone number, instead of  
initials, monogrammed on  
his shirt.

Do color combinations  
stump you? DRESS  
POINTERS will unravel  
this puzzle and give other  
practical tips. Ask for your  
copy at  
**STEPHENS**  
20 S. CLINTON

# Dads Will Be King at SUI



## To Entertain Dads

SUI's Old Gold Singers will be featured at the annual Dad's Day Association luncheon program Saturday. The group is composed of 27 singers and three instrumentalists and is co-sponsored by the SUI Alumni Association and the Music Department.

SUIowans will entertain their fathers this weekend at everything from a Fred Waring concert to a Saturday night slumber party, from an after-the-game buffet to a sorority football game.

The weekend will begin for many housing units with Saturday morning open houses and coffee hours. Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Sigma will host brunches for their parents, and Delta Upsilon will introduce fathers to each other at a before-the-game coffee hour. Phi Gamma Delta will entertain their dads at lunch.

The annual SUI Dad's Day Association luncheon will provide entertainment for many fathers at 11 a.m. Saturday in the North Gym of the Field House. The Old Gold Singers will perform, and President Virgil M. Hancher will speak.

Following the game, Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Burge Hall, Hillcrest, and Currier Hall will hold open houses and coffee hours. At the same time, buffet dinners will be served by Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta Tau Delta.

Saturday night dinner for the dads will also be served in their houses by Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Delta Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Beta Theta Pi. After serving their dads dinner, the Delta Gammass will entertain them with a skill by the pledges and contests for the fathers.

Taking their fathers out to dinner in a group are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Pi Beta Phi. Sigma Nu will entertain the dads at a banquet in Cedar Rapids, at which they will honor outstanding alumni of their chapter.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will present a pageant for chorus and orchestra Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Field House. The program is entitled "Let Freedom Sing" and it integrates music with the writings of American authors.

Following the concert, Delta Upsilon will entertain fathers at the fraternity house, with a 12:30 song practice followed by a 1 a.m. serenade of four sororities, designed to give the dads a taste of college life. After the serenade and breakfast, house members will turn over their beds to their dads for the rest of the night.

Alpha Chi Omegas will give their dads "tee-hee gifts"; Alpha Phis will show baby pictures of the girls in the house and college pictures of their dads on a wall projector; Kappa Alpha Theta will have pictures taken of each girl in the house with her dad; and Sigma Delta Tau will present a pledge skit, all at Saturday night cozies.

Other houses who will entertain at cozies are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Fathers will stay overnight in all 14 sorority houses on campus and will be served breakfast in the morning.

# Births

**DART**  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Dart, 731 Hawkeye Apartments, are the parents of twins, born Sunday, Oct. 18, at University Hospital. Stephanie Anne weighed six pounds, ten ounces, and Stephen Alan, six pounds, fourteen ounces.

**ACHINSTEIN**  
Dr. and Mrs. Peter Achinstein, 226 S. Governor St., are the parents of a boy, Jonathan Mark, born Saturday, Oct. 28, at University Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces.

**JONES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley H. Jones, 351 South Park, are the parents of a girl, Kathryn Susan, born Tuesday, Oct. 31, at Mercy Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, fourteen ounces.

**DEN HARTOG**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Den Hartog, 415 First Ave., are the parents of a four-pound, thirteen-ounce girl. She was born Tuesday, Oct. 31, at University Hospital, and has been named Bobbi Kai.

**MARTIN**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, 209 Stadium Park, are the parents of a girl, born Sunday, Nov. 5, at Mercy Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, nine ounces.

**FUDDER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Pudder, 916 E. Burlington, are the parents of an eight-pound, two-ounce boy. He was born Sunday, Nov. 5, at Mercy Hospital.

**KATZENMEYER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Tex Katzenmeyer, 2221 Muscatine Ave., are the parents of a girl, born Thursday, Nov. 9, at Mercy Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces.

(Students or faculty members who wish to announce births should write The Daily Iowan with the necessary information. The births column is published every Friday; information must be received by Thursday noon to appear the next day.)

# Pi Lambda Theta Plans Initiation

SUI's Theta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta will hold initiation ceremonies Thursday, Nov. 16, at 5:45 p.m., at the Hotel Jefferson. Initiation will be followed by a banquet. Speaker for the banquet will be Don Carr, assistant director of the Pine School Project in Iowa City. Carr's speech will concern this special education project.

Requirements for membership in Pi Lambda Theta include a 3.00 cumulative grade point, completion of six semester hours of education courses, recommendation by a member of the SUI College of Education faculty and election to membership by Pi Lambda Theta members.

Members are to make reservations for the banquet with Carol Plotkin, 8-6933, by Monday, Nov. 13.

# 7 Women Are Pledged To Theta Sig

Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, recently held pledging ceremonies for seven women.

They are: Evanne Grommesh, G. Casselton, N.D.; Judy Maack, A4, Davenport; Lynn McClary, A3, Jackson, Mo.; Suzanne Montgomery, A3, Cedar Falls; Joan Sawyers, G. Teralba, Australia; Frances Smith, A3, Pemberton, N.J.; and Kathleen Swift, A3, West Des Moines.

# Sororities Pledge 24 SUI Women

SUI social sororities have pledged 24 women during informal rush.

The new pledges and their sororities are:

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA:** Mary Fran Cretzmeyer, A3, Iowa City; Dianne E. Donaldson, A1, Omaha; and Carla Ruthroff, A1, Fair Haven, N. J.

**ALPHA DELTA PI:** Deedy Dickerson, A1, Addison, Ill.; and Sharon Dumont, A1, Sigourney.

**ALPHA XI DELTA:** Susan Jane Russ, A1, Minneapolis.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA:** Shirley Anne Albright, A1, Des Moines; Jerilou Hollis, A1, Encino, Calif.; Ann Kirkham, A1, Ames; Gretchen Ann Schlueter, A1, Davenport; Barbara Thompson, A1, Cedar Rapids; and Kathryn O'Connor, A2, Emmetsburg.

**DELTA ZETA:** Diane Barghahn, A1, Knoxville; and Nancy E. Buell, A1, Downers Grove, Ill.

**GAMMA PHI BETA:** Maureen B. Magee, A1, San Francisco; Dina Moor, A1, Sioux City; and Sally Neville, A1, Davenport.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA:** Linda Rae Nyquist, A1, Rockford, Ill.; and Kathleen Spurgeon, A1, Rockford, Ill.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA:** Edith Ann Eckard, A1, Iowa City; Penny Ellsworth, A2, LaGrange, Ill.; Dorothy Hartshorn, A1, Minneapolis; Jonine Lee Noyes, A1, Davenport; and Phyllis Kendall Green, A1, Des Moines.

# SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Nov. 10, 1961—Page 3

# Pi Phi Alumnae To Meet Tuesday At Osmundsons

Pi Beta Phi alumnae will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Osmundson, 205 Black Springs Circle. Mrs. Robert Pilling of Omaha, province vice president, will be a special visitor. The settlement school sale will be held at the meeting.

Mrs. Baird Detweiler is chairman of the committee; any alumna who has not been contacted about the meeting can call her at 8-2279.

# Entries Accepted For Wool Contest

Entries for the 1961 Make It Yourself with Wool Contest will be accepted by Mrs. V. G. Stoner, R-2, Mt. Vernon, district director, through Nov. 14. The contest will be held Nov. 18 at the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce Building.

Classes are for ages 13 years through 21, and for adults. The style show held at the contest will be at 3 p.m. and is open to the public. The winners will be announced at this time.

USE PARSLEY  
Don't let that parsley go to waste! Keep using it in tossed salads. Adding tiny sprigs or mincing.

# DU Pledges Elect Lyon As President

The fall pledge class of Delta Upsilon has elected Terry Lyon, A2, Clinton, as its president.

Other pledge officers are Jim Brye, A2, Waverly, vice president; Bill Burge, A1, Charles City, secretary; Glen Seime, E2, Audubon, treasurer; and Bill Sisler, A1, Morris, Ill., song leader.

# Acacia Elects Dick Klein

Dick Klein, E3, Stratford, Conn., has been elected president of Acacia Fraternity.

Other new officers are Jerry Kracht, A3, Paulina, vice president; and David Novak, A2, Cedar Rapids, secretary.

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# Burge Hall Entertains State Committee Wives

The wives of the members of the Iowa Legislative Budget and Financial Control Committee were entertained at supper in Burge Hall Thursday night.

Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Mrs. Bryan Buford, wife of an associate professor of art, and Mrs. Clark Bloom, whose husband is assistant director of business and economic research, acted as Iowa City hostesses.

Miss Dorothy Leslie, head of women's dormitories; Mrs. Margaret Stokely, manager of the Burge dining service; Miss Margie Bilsland, assistant head of women's dormitories; and Miss Margaret Romey, head counselor of Burge Hall, were the Burge hostesses.

The nine wives of the legislative committee had dinner in the dormitory dining room with the rest of the Burge residents. One woman student acted as hostess for each of the wives.

The students hosting the dinner were Joan Anderson, A3, Hiawatha; Judy Assmus, A4, Independence; Helen Bulkema, P4, Audubon; Sue Christiansen, A3, Durant; Mary Egger, A4, Monticello; Nancy Galvin, A4, Sheffield; Joanne Kershaw, A4, Lexington, Ky.; and Candy Lamb, A3, Des Moines.

# Acacias End Cold Spell

Men of Acacia Fraternity have lights and heat today after 48 hours of reading by candlelight and sleeping in the living room.

Wednesday, a 28-year-old coal stoker furnace stopped functioning properly and it was decided that a new \$3,200 furnace would have to be purchased. To keep warm, the Acacia men placed space heaters in all the rooms. The load proved too heavy on the electrical system and all the fuses in the house blew out. So, everyone moved downstairs in the living room to keep warm and to read by candlelight.

The story has a happy ending, however. A fine-line crack was discovered in the old furnace. So, \$1,000 of the cost of the new furnace will be covered by insurance.

# FEED DAD AT RICHARD'S

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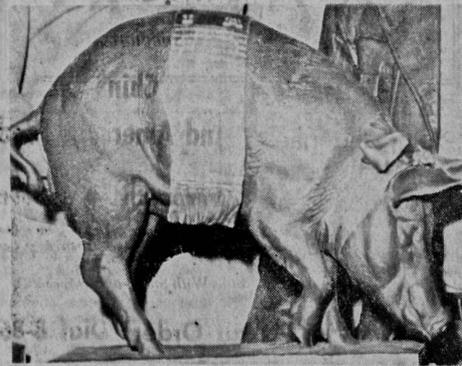
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### Floyd Gives Old Swami the Word



**Hawkeyes 21, Golden Goofers 14**

### Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA  
Sports Editor

As a special change of pace, fans, the DI's omniscient Old Swami foregoes picking the big game and gives heed to the guttural grunts of Hawkeye-loving Floyd of Rosedale.

No sloppy guesswork here; Floyd and the Mystic One have been pen pals ever since the groveling Gophers spirited the prophetic porker off to the bleak Northland last year.

But Saturday's big day for Iowa and a joyous homecoming for Floyd as he re-enters the Hawkeye camp.

According to this pigskin paragon, the final score will be:

**Iowa 21, Minnesota 14** — The Gophers have a great chance at the conference title, but the Hawks shouldn't be of much help. Here's sweet revenge for last year's defeat.

**Ohio State 28, Indiana 6** — By Saturday night the Bucks should be 5-0 in the Big Ten, good for undisputed first place. It's Indiana's homecoming, but a win for the Hoosiers seems unlikely.

**Michigan 28, Illinois 7** — The Fighting Illini have scored only 33 points in six games. No victory in sight.

**Michigan State 14, Purdue 10** — This one could go either way, especially with Purdue at home. The Boilermakers, 2-1 in the Big Ten, are still in the running, but Michigan State should squeeze by.

**Northwestern 22, Wisconsin 19** — The Badgers will be out to avenge a 21-0 loss to the Wildcats last year, but Ara Parseghian's club should be tough on the home field.

**Texas 28, Baylor 10** — Is it a jinx to be No. 1? If so, it's doubtful that anyone will give the word to the talented Longhorns. They're running wild and no defeat is in sight.

**Mississippi 40, Chattanooga 6** — After flunking their only tough test in recent weeks, the Rebels are fat and sassy again with a pushover game.

**Army 34, William & Mary 0** — The Cadets, 5-2, have an easy assignment with the lackluster Indians, 4-6 losers to Navy earlier this season.

**California 24, Air Force 7** — The Falcons, 2-5, are playing too tough a schedule. With Baylor and Colorado coming up, they may not win another game.

**Missouri 14, Oklahoma 7** — The Sooners can't match muscles with the Tigers, but should put up a good fight. Missouri should be fighting mad after its 7-6 loss to league-leading Colorado.

**Navy 19, Duke 12** — The Blue Devils, 4-3, are underrated, but picking them to upset the hot Mid-dies would be overrating them.

**Notre Dame 14, Pittsburgh 12** — Look for the Fighting Irish to snap a 3-game losing streak. They lost to the Panthers 20-13 last year and

will be out for revenge.

**Rice 19, Arkansas 13** — The Owls at home will be too tough for the Razorbacks.

**Louisiana State 28, North Carolina 12** — The Tar Heels are fresh from a startling win over Tennessee, but fourth ranked LSU has more momentum — a victory over previously No. 1 Ole Miss.

**Kansas 26, Kansas State 7** — This intrastate rivalry features two uneven teams. Looks like a romp for the Jayhawkers.

**Iowa State 19, Nebraska 13** — The Cyclones should rebound after a little embarrassment back East last week.

**Other Picks:** Colorado 24, Utah 10; Auburn 26, Mississippi State 13; Alabama 33, Richmond 9; Maryland 17, North Carolina State 6; Wyoming 18, New Mexico 6; Clemson 22, South Carolina 8; Miami 13, Tulane 7.

**More Winners:** USC 21, Stanford 10; Syracuse 30, Colgate 8; Georgia Tech 24, Tennessee 7; Texas A&M 19, SMU 7; Texas Tech 20, Boston College 6; UCLA 20, TCU 13; Oregon 19, Washington 9.

**And undeniably** Catawba 13, Guilford 7 — This Guilford outfit has lost seven in a row. No relief is in sight when they tangle with Catawba, who unexplainably lost again last week dealing another blow to the Swami's '702 season mark.

### Bush House Wins All-U Volleyball Crown

Bush House of Hillcrest won the all-University volleyball championship Thursday by defeating defending champion Alpha Chi Sigma, 21-14 and 21-18.

### Quinn Claims Grid Injuries On Decrease

BOONE (AP) — Although two Iowa high school football players have died this season, injuries on a statewide basis have declined from a year ago, says Lyle Quinn, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Association and secretary-treasurer of the Iowa High School Insurance Co.

Reports of injuries by football players covered by insurance total 1,596 for the period of Sept. 1, 1960 to Nov. 1, 1960. The latest report shows there were 1,266 reported football injuries between July 1 and Oct. 15 of this year.

Quinn said there were 641 claims paid in 1960 and that 555 had been paid through Oct. 15 of this year. The average amount paid has increased from \$19.78 in 1960 to \$20.98 this year.

He said the two death benefits would bring the 1961 average payment up to about \$24.

Quinn said that the injury rate actually has declined in recent years.

"There are about twice as many boys playing high school football in Iowa now as there were a few years ago," he said.

Quinn said improved safety gear particularly protecting the shoulders, kidneys and thighs, stand a lot more shock than old-fashioned equipment.

In rules sessions conducted throughout the state by Quinn for officials and coaches, safety is always emphasized.

Officials are cautioned to keep games under control by penalizing teams whose players make contact after a whistle, or when a play goes out of bounds.

Officials whose names appear on injury reports too frequently are ordered to enforce rules more strictly or face suspension by the association.

Quinn said it has not been necessary to suspend officials for this reason.

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### Patterson Expects Interesting Fight

TORONTO (AP) — Floyd Patterson thinks it will be "an interesting fight" when he defends his world heavyweight boxing title here Monday, Dec. 4, against unbeaten but unranked Tom McNeely of Boston.

Beyond that, the champion has no predictions to make on the outcome of the first world heavy-

weight championship fight in Canada.

The champ gave his views Thursday on his arrival by car from New York with trainers Dan Florio and Buster Watson, five sparring partners and a cook. He received the red carpet in an official welcome from Mayor Nathan Phillips in the mayor's office.

### Little Hawks, Regina Will End Season

The curtain falls on local high school football this weekend, with City High on the road battling Davenport Central, and Regina facing Xavier of Dyersville at home.

Should the Little Hawks defeat the Blue Devils, it will give them at least a share of the Mississippi Valley conference title, and a season's record of 7-1. In their seven games to date the Hawks have lost only to Cedar Rapids Washington, also going into the final game hoping for a title share.

The other team with a possible chance of sharing the title is Moline who faces Washington. All three schools have 6-1 records. The Blue Devils are 5-2 in the conference, and 6-2 overall.

The sophomore teams play at 5:45 p.m. with the varsity game starting at 8 p.m. at Davenport's Brady Street stadium.

Regina closes out the campaign at home Sunday afternoon when they face Xaxier at 2 p.m. on the Regina athletic field.

The Regals, who finished last year with an 8-1 record will have another very successful year finishing this year 7-2, if they beat the Cardinals.

**CAUCASIAN CLAUSE**  
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The Professional Golfers Association of America officially eliminated the bership requirements Thursday.

PGA spokesmen said dropping "Caucasian clause" from its membership means that Oriental as well as Negro golfers who meet other PGA professional requirements will now be eligible for membership.

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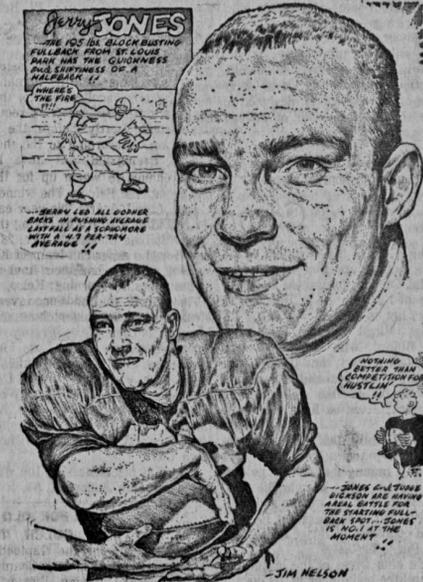
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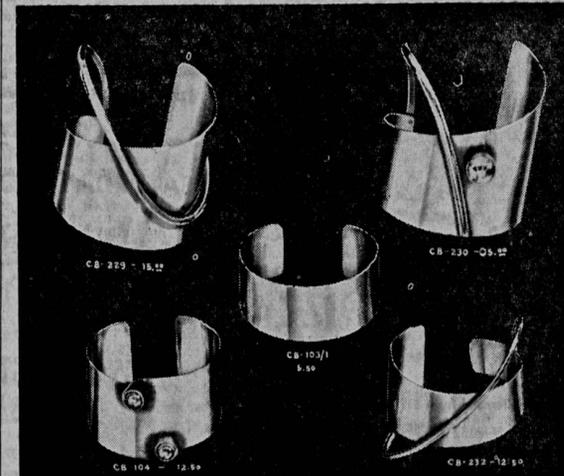
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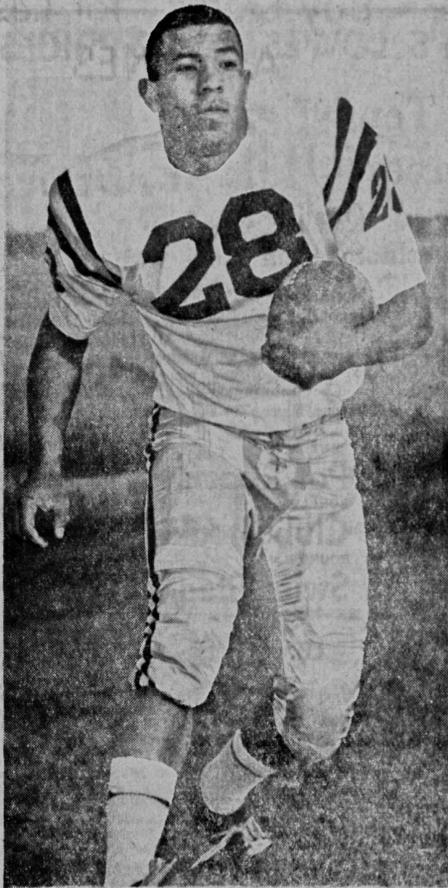


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### Gopher Workhorse

Minnesota right halfback Bill Munsey, rated the team's best runner, was sidelined for two games but returned to the lineup last week to score the Gophers' two touchdowns in their 13-0 upset win over Michigan State.

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# Rugged Big Ten Has Host Of All-America Candidates

By JERRY LISKA  
AP Sports Editor

CHICAGO — The Big Ten, with three teams among the top six in the current Associated Press national poll, is bris-

ting with All-America candidates — headed by Ohio State's Bob Ferguson and Minnesota's Sandy Stephens. An appraisal today by the AP's midwest regional All-America board indicated this area, beyond the superb performances of Fullback Ferguson and Quarterback

Stephens, also boasts an unusual number of fine linemen. "There never have been so many good ends," commented Dick Cullum of the Minneapolis Tribune.

No fewer than eight were cited by the board with unstinting praise going to Minnesota's fine two-way wingman, Tom Hall, and Ohio State's defensive dandy, scrappy 187-pound Tom Perdue.

As for other star linemen, such stalwarts as tackles Bobby Bell of Minnesota and 250-pound Fate Echols of Northwestern, guard Mike Ingram of Ohio State, Tony Parrilli of Illinois and Iowa's Sheryn Thorson, and Centers Larry Onesti of Northwestern and Bill Van Buren of Iowa, particularly were lauded among a dozen top-flight performers.

Praise for the 227-pound Ferguson, the unstoppable Buckeye was lavish. Loyd Larsen of the Milwaukee Sentinel said Ferguson was "a one-man gang in the Nagurski tradition."

Bill Fleming of Detroit's WJBK said Ferguson should be ranked as one of the Big Ten's four best modern fullbacks with Michigan's Bob Westfall, Minnesota's Bill Daley and Wisconsin's Alan Ameche. Stephens, who contributed heavily to Minnesota's startling upset of top-ranked Michigan State, was depicted by several board members as the best back in the Big Ten.

And, as a quarterback, Stephens was called by Jep Cadou, Jr., of the Indianapolis Star, Dick Hackenberg of the Chicago Sun-Times, and Monte Helme of the Rockford, Ill., Register-Republic and Morning Star as the Big Ten's most versatile and able signal-caller.

Getting around to linemen, Paul

Hornung of the Columbus Ohio Dispatch said that Ohio State's Perdue, despite his 187 pounds was "the biggest man on the field" Saturday as the Buckeyes upended Iowa 29-13.

Although 228-pound linebacking Guard Parrilli's Illinois team still is winless, Jack Rosenberg of Chicago Station WGN shuddered at the possible scores against Illini without Parrilli, who seemingly makes 75 per cent of the tackles.

Other all-America candidates cited were: Ends: Charles Bryant, Ohio State; Floyd Webb, Iowa; Jack Elwell, Purdue; Pat Richter, Wisconsin; and Scott Maentz and George Mans of Michigan.

Tackles — Dave Behrman, Michigan State.

Guards — Nick Buoniconti, Notre Dame; Robin Teller, Minnesota; Tony Kumiega, Michigan State and Stan Szurek of Purdue.

Center — Bill Van Buren, Iowa. Backs — George Saines, Michigan State, Ron Miller, Wisconsin; Matt Szykowny, Iowa; Angelo Dabiero, Notre Dame; and Bennie McRae, Michigan.

## Hawks Hold Closed Practice; Band Backs Drilling Gophers

The Iowa Hawkeyes drilled behind closed gates again Thursday in concluding hard preparations for Saturday's game here against Minnesota.

Newsmen and the public were barred from watching the practice.

The Hawkeyes did work out in full equipment which was a departure from previous Thursday drills this season. Prior to Thursday Coach Jerry Burns had his team in sweat clothes.

Bill Van Buren, co-captain and starting center who was stricken with flu earlier this week, was back in uniform and entered the practice field.

Meanwhile, at Minneapolis, Minnesota's No. 5 ranked Gophers, with the help of the university marching band, sped through their most spirited workout of the week.

Just after Thursday's practice began, the band came trooping on to the field in a display of school spirit and marched off 15 minutes later leaving the gridders in a fighting mood.

The team then zipped through kicking, offensive and defensive drills and went in early. There was no contact this week as there was at this time before last week's Michigan State tussle.

Halfback Jim Cairns, hobbled by a sprained ankle, and tackle Carl Eller, bothered by a broken bone

in his hand, are both doubtful for Saturday's contest.

## Jofre Will Defend Bantamwt. Title

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bantamweight boxing champion Eder Jofre of Brazil has agreed to defend his world title in San Francisco Feb. 22.

George Parnassus of Los Angeles made the announcement Thursday as he told newsmen of his association with Lou Thomas of San Francisco in boxing and wrestling promotions.

Opposing Jofre would be one of three challengers, Herman Marquez of Stockton, the California 118-pound champion, or Ignacio Pina or Jose Medel, both of Mexico. Pina is No. 2 contender of the National Boxing Association and Pina No. 5.

Current plans are to have Marquez fight Pina here early in 1962 to help determine the challenger.

## Race Track Speculators Consider Mountain Horse

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Prenupcial dropped from the mountains of Venezuela to sea level Laurel Thursday and introduced oxygen in the speculation over Saturday's \$100,000 International horse race.

Arrival of the 5-year-old horse only 48 hours before the 1 1/2 mile grass race prompted past performance experts to hark back to 1955 in evaluating the field of eight now all present.

That year El Chama and Prendase flew from Venezuela to Laurel only four days before the International and were brushed off by pre-

PRENUPIAL race prognosticators. They finished 1-2 with El Chama paying \$41 for first, high mark of the 10-year-old race, and Prendase \$20.80 for second.

The handicappers searching for where they went wrong came up with the theory that descent from the rarified air of Caracas, more than half a mile high, down to earth caused the horses to breathe

easier and thus run faster. Since horses as well as humans would become acclimated to the lower atmosphere, the trick required arrival shortly before the race to work, according to the theory.

Prenupcial will have his only chance to warm up for the International Friday. The winner of half of his 10 starts this year earned his bid to the race by taking the Simon Bolivar Classic on Oct. 28.

The American team of Kelso and T.V. Lark had their final workouts Thursday morning. Kelso, who will go off the odds-on favorite Saturday, ran five-eighths of a mile in 1:00 1-5.

Johnny Longden, the 54-year-old regular jockey, broke T.V. Lark from the starting tape to be used Saturday and ran one-half mile in 47.1-5 seconds.

Ireland's Sail Cheoil, France's Misti, Denmark's Wonderboy and the Russian pair of Babeg and Irish were limited to canters and jogs on the dirt track.

## HOLLYWOOD FOR OLD SHEP

GAPTOOTH GULCH, Tenn. — After winning the Gaptooth Gulch Memorial Coon Dog Championship Thursday, Irving Finster's near-legendary coon dog, Old Shep, was offered a screen test by the new independent Hollywood studio, Mayo, Inc. A reliable source indicated that the offer would probably be accepted by Finster and Old Shep.

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

INTERCOLLEGIATE		
	W	L
1. Dickinson-Hedglin	13	7
2. Winterfield-Wilcox	12	10
3. Jones-Murray	11	9
4. Victorine-Wedean	10	10
5. Wolfe-Wheat	9	13
6. Brinks-McCarthy	4	16
HIGH TEAM SERIES: Wolfe-Wheat, 961; Winterfield-Wilcox, 946.		
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: George Wheat, 539; Ron Hedglin, 512.		
HIGH TEAM GAME: Wolfe-Wheat, 371; Dickinson-Hedglin, 356.		
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Larry Dyer, 203; Ron Hedglin, 203.		
STAFF AND FACULTY WIVES		
	W	L
1. Bouncing Belles	10	2
2. Bowl Trotters	8	5
3. Spares	6	6
4. Splitters	5	7
5. Bowlettes	4	8
6. Alley-Oops	3	9
HIGH TEAM SERIES: Bouncing Belles, 1364; Alley Oops, 1176.		
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: B. Rapp, 475; M. Van Nostrand and Alley 462.		
HIGH TEAM GAME: Bouncing Belles, 487-472.		
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: B. Rapp, 214-184.		



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MUSIC, stars, laughs galore! See Fred Waring's exciting extravaganza with Louis Hayward, featured at The Lowrey. You'll hear America's best-loved melodies—the same ones you too can play on The Lowrey Organ—easily, quickly. Ask us for a Family Fun Trial in your own home. Lowrey Organs—exclusive choice of Fred Waring—at home and on tour.

See "Let Freedom Sing" at the Fieldhouse, Nov. 11 — 7 P.M. GET YOUR TICKETS AT . . .

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Mr. Hayward is featured organist with Fred Waring Lowrey Organ Headquarters in Iowa City WEST MUSIC COMPANY

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## Bombs Had Caused Concern — Ghana Goes Wild As Queen Arrives

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II got a wildly fantastic welcome from 500,000 dancing, cheering, drum-crashing Ghanaians Thursday night as she began a state visit that had evoked worry about her safety.

A sea of riotous color greeted the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, as she stepped from her jet liner after the non-stop flight from London. A hilarious, spontaneous outburst of affection, it seemed, broke from the crowd as it surged through steel crash barriers to the surprise of several Elizabethan householders.

President Kwame Nkrumah, whose political opponents had set off a series of bombs in recent days, causing the queen's ministers to consider canceling the visit, stepped forward in greeting.

A white-gowned native priest went through a ceremony of pouring gin on the ground to invoke the blessings of gods and ancestors.

It was almost dark in this tropical African republic, one of the newest independent members of the British Commonwealth, but the evening light was broken by thousands of colored lights.

"I have been waiting for a long time to see your exciting country for myself," the queen said in a brief speech.

She said she hoped the visit would show the world that Ghana attaches importance and value to her membership in the Commonwealth, and that this family of nations, embracing peoples in all continents and of all races and creeds, is one to which we are all proud to belong.

Amid the huge airport crowd of about 25,000 more than 100 tribal chiefs sat in state under huge multicolored umbrellas. Each was loaded with a gold crown, beads, jewels and ornaments.

Beating drums, ringing bells, trumpeting and wailing horns, the

tribal chants and the crash of military bands created a great cacophony of sound.

Precision drilled, scarlet-coated infantrymen formed an honor guard. A red carpet under a brilliant satin canopy had been prepared on a dais for the queen, the prince and Nkrumah.

Parked far away from the reception area were five of Ghana's Soviet-made Ilyushin 18s. And among the airport crowd were some of the 90 Soviet technicians here to service the planes.

As soon as the special Boeing jet touched down, the Ghana army accorded the royal visitor a 21-gun salute.

From the airport the queen drove through to the town with Nkrumah at her side. Both waved to acknowledge the deafening cheers of other thousands.

## 4 I.C. Men Help Found Corporation

Four Iowa City men announced today that they are among the founders of a new Iowa real estate development firm called Gains Guaranty Corporation, with headquarters in Des Moines.



SWISHER KOLLS



O'BYRNE KELLY

They are James E. Kolls, Charles Kelly, Scott Swisher and John O'Byrne.

The corporation was formed for acquiring commercial properties in Iowa, has been approved by the Iowa Insurance Commissioner and authorized to issue a million shares of stock at \$3 a share. The stock is being offered only to residents of Iowa.

Gains will work like a mutual fund, except that its capital will be placed in prime real estate instead of in stocks and bonds.

Directors of Gains Guaranty are Dale Bright, Newton L. Margulies and Ralph R. Torgerson of Des Moines; Charles Gorell, Cedar Rapids; and William H. Meyers, Osceola.

These men have developed more than fifty commercial properties worth \$9 million since 1953. Rent pays the owners in excess of \$700,000 a year net.

Each student also was asked "In what size community do you prefer to live and work following graduation?" Seven freshmen and three transfer students said they would want to live in communities of 10,000 or less.

On the other hand, while 22 freshmen and 10 transfer students said they had lived in cities of 100,000 to 500,000 population, 39 freshmen and 11 transfer students indicated cities of that size as their choice for locating after earning their degrees.

Survey results for the past several years have been about the same with regard to this question, the SUI School of Journalism reported — usually 10 per cent or fewer entering students indicate an interest in taking a starting job in a small community.

**AFRICAN EPIDEMIC**  
WINDHOEK, South West Africa (AP) — Veterinarians are fighting one of the worst outbreaks of foot and mouth disease in the history of this territory. More than 500 farms have been hit.

**STUDENTS!!**  
**Don's Barber Shop**  
is open til 7 p.m. daily (except Wed.)  
Go to Corner of Clinton & Benton Streets (one block south of A & P)  
"Your Appearance Begins at Don's"

## Comedy by SUI Author Given Today

"The Right Woman and the Proper Time," a comedy by a prize-winning SUI author will be this week's Playwright's Theatre production.

The one-act satire will be presented at 2:40 p.m. today in Studio Theatre, Old Armory. Admission is free, and the production will be open to the public.

The play, written by Robert J. Myers, G. Philadelphia, is a combination of broad comedy-satire and innuendo, dealing with an aging matinee idol who has found the key to the secret of women, but just can't do much about it. The moral seems to be: The strong in spirit — whether the spirit be good or bad — will always be victors of some sort.

Earlier this year, Myers was named co-winner of the 1961 Samuel French One-Act Play Contest for his play, "Long Island, Abroad."

This week's production will be directed by Gary Niebuhr, A4, Cedar Rapids. The cast includes: Dave Bolt; Karen S. Anderson, A3, Lincoln, Mass.; Clarence Crum, G, Mason City; Joanne Breihnan, G, Lockport, Ill.; Lela Lynch, A3, Fort Madison; and Douglas McLuen, A3, Anita.

Production staff includes: Jay Shelp, G, Auburn, light designer; Doug McLuen, stage manager, and Tom Segnitz, G, Michigan City, Ind., house manager.

## Grads Eligible for Grants at Harvard

Men graduates having at least a bachelor's degree and who are under 28 years of age are eligible for Harvard University Junior Fellowships. Jan. 15 is the deadline for nominations, according to information received at the SUI Graduate College.

Personal qualifications of resourcefulness, initiative, intellectual curiosity and promise of notable contribution to one or more of the various fields of knowledge and thought are prerequisites for the fellowships. Candidates must be recommended, preferably by someone with whom the candidate has studied.

Additional information may be obtained from the SUI graduate college office, room 4 Old Capitol.

## ERNIE'S STEAK HOUSE

TIFFIN, IOWA  
FRIDAY'S SPECIAL  
FISH & CHIPS  
from 5 to 8 P.M.  
ONLY 50c

REGULAR MEALS  
AT ALL TIMES

## DAD'S DAY

Treat Dad with a meal he will always remember. Featuring Char Broiled Steaks, Lobster tail, Shrimp and other fine foods.

## SATURDAY

10 A.M. to 1 P.M.  
Sandwiches, Prime Ribs of Beef, Koshier Corned-Beef, Baked Ham and More and your favorite beverage.

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ONE-DAY FILM Developing & Film Supplies PAY YOUR BILLS WHILE YOU SHOP GET MONEY ORDERS HERE!

HOT BUTTERED POPCORN FULL GALLON 19c

FREE 200 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH EACH PAIR OF FULL FASHIONED NYLONS

Seams Or Seamless PERFECT PLUS DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED FOOD AT OUR CAFE!

RANDALL'S HOME of the MIDWEST'S LOWEST FOOD PRICES has Tender Flavorful BEEF Quality Plus ... That's Valu Selected Beef with S.V.T.\*

MORE DELICIOUS EATING IN EVERY POUND WITH S.V.T.!

Meats bearing the "Valu Selected" label have been personally selected by our expert meat buyers for exceptional quality, flavor and tenderness! \*S.V.T. — Gives you more good eating for your money. All excess fat and bone is removed before weighing. You pay only for the meat you can eat... that's famous "Super Valu Trim" exclusive at your Super Valu Store.

CENTER CUT Pot Roasts LB. 49c BONELESS Club Steak LB. 89c ROUND BONE Swiss Steak LB. 59c

Valu Selected with S.V.T. TENDER & JUICY LB. CHUCK ROAST 37c

GENUINE INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 37c

FREE PARING KNIFE WITH EACH HEAD OF LETTUCE AT RANDALL'S THIS WEEKEND

FRESH SOLID CABBAGE HEAD 10c SWEET JUICY ORANGES 2 DOZ. 69c

POTATO SALE! U.S. NO. 1 RED WASHED & WAXED 10 LBS. 39c BRUSHED PONTIACS 100 LBS. \$1.69

Stokely Frozen Apple, Cherry or Peach FRUIT PIES 3 FOR \$1

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BUTTERNUT COFFEE 49c LB. WITH YOUR \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE

GOLD MEDAL SUPER VALU FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39c BLUE STAR CAKE MIX 3 PKGS. 79c POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 49c

MARASCHINO — SALAD 10 OZ. 29c \* CHERRIES JAR 29c ARMOUR'S BLUE SEAL OLEO CASE OF 24 \$4.29 SEEDLESS \* RAISINS 2 LB. PKG. 39c \* FANCY RICE 2 LBS. 29c HUNT'S \* PEACHES 300 SIZE 5 FOR \$1.00 GREEN BEANS — TOMATOES \* PEAS CREAM OR STYLE CORN 3 Cans 49c HAPPY HOST \* TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29c

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RANDALL'S SUPER VALU OPEN EVERY NITE & ALL DAY SUNDAY

**Campus Notes**

**Indian Holiday**  
Indian students will celebrate a national holiday of India, "Divali," the Festival of Lights, today at the First Methodist Church in Iowa City.  
A short program, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will include light classical music. Musical instruments which are typically Indian will provide accompaniment.

**Life's Origin Seminar**  
A seminar on the Origin of Life on Earth will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 300 of the Medical Laboratories. Gamma Alpha, honorary science fraternity, is sponsoring the discussion.  
Speakers at this public seminar are Dr. Gene Lata, assistant professor of biochemistry; Dr. George Brosseau, assistant professor of zoology; Dr. Richard Hoppin, associate professor of geology; and Dr. Edwin Norbeck, assistant professor of physics.

**SUIwans To Speak**  
Robert J. Blakely, dean of the SUI Extension Division, will address the Thursday morning general session of the Iowa Association of School Boards convention to be held in Des Moines Nov. 16 and 17. He will speak on "Education for Public Responsibility."  
Louis Alley, head of the SUI Department of Physical Education for Men, will serve as leader of a discussion at 3 p.m. Thursday.  
Henry DeKock, acting dean of the SUI College of Education, will be one of the speakers for another session.  
Willard Lane, professor of education at SUI will speak at a breakfast meeting at 7:30 Friday morning at Hotel Savery.

**Funds for India**  
SUI students from India collected \$200 for Indian Prime Minister Nehru's Relief Fund, which is used for disaster and flood emergencies. The contribution was sent to Nehru while he was in Washington, D.C. S. Mankodi, G. Bombay, India; Miss Shantoo Gurnani; and Kedat Prasad, G. Bihar, India were in charge of the collection.

**Correction**  
Kenneth Thompson, 37, whose apparent suicide was reported in Thursday's Daily Iowan, was the son of Dr. M. R. Thompson, professor emeritus at the State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls.  
The story incorrectly reported the elder Thompson as a professor emeritus of economics at SUI.

**Air Force Inspector**  
Lt. Col. James T. Frantz Jr., inspecting officer under Headquarters, Air Force ROTC, will arrive today on the SUI campus. Colonel Frantz is a member of the Inspector-General staff. On Nov. 14 a wing briefing will be held by members of SUI's Wing Staff for the inspector.

**Chinese Art Exhibit**  
An exhibit of Chinese prints by an internationally known Chinese artist, Chao Shao-ang, is being presented in the Terrace Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.  
The prints, representing a combination of traditional Chinese paintings and modern Western art, will be on loan from Dr. Y. P. Mei, head of the Department of Oriental Studies, until Nov. 15.  
Chao's work not only bridges China and the West in space but also in realism and abstraction. Following the idea of capturing the spirit of nature, he moves on to develop an art, close to the abstract movement in Western art.

**ADIEU, JOE**  
ST. JUNIEN, France (AP) — A ripple from the Soviet wave of anti-Stalinism has reached this village. Franksters painted out the street sign name on Joseph Stalin boulevard and lettered in its place "adieu."

**EDDIE**  
THIS AFTERNOON AND TOMORROW  
**THE**

**WINNER**  
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST"  
**SPARK**  
Matinee — \$1.00 Held Over Eve. & All Day Sun. — \$1.25 Children — 50c

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## Discuss Civil Defense

Involved in a discussion on Civil Defense are three members of the Spotlight Series guest panel. They are (from left) Dr. Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science; John Harlow, an instructor in the College of Business; and John Brouhard, A2, a member of the Student Peace Union. The meeting was held Thursday in the Pentacrest Room of the Memorial Union.

—Photo by Fran Smith

## Panel Probes Rationale Of Civil Defense Plans

By BILL GRAHAM Staff Writer

"Should the United States persist in a full scale civil defense program, or should it dispense with civil defense altogether?"

This was the question asked and left unanswered by the panel members of the Spotlight Series discussion Thursday afternoon in the Pentacrest Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

The panel consisted of Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science; John Harlow, associate professor of general business; Dee Norton, assistant professor of psychology; Harold Saunders, professor of sociology and John Brouhard, A2, Harlan.

Harlow opened the discussion by stating that any civil defense program today would revolve around the fallout shelter.

Harlow said that the most common argument for the shelter is that we have the duty to try to save as many people as possible in the event of war. On the other hand, if we all go underground, Harlow said, this will provide incentive for development of weapons such as the Neutron bomb, which cause effects that cannot be stopped by shelters.

Brouhard, a member of the Student Peace Union, said that bomb shelters are already worthless because of the possibility of biological and chemical warfare.

The panel compared the pros and cons of a shelter program left up to the American people and a Government program.

The general consensus seemed to be that if we are to have a civil defense program at all it should be Government-organized. However, the panel seemed to feel that civil defense is, in fact, of no great value in case of war, and only tends to lure Americans into a false security.

Harlow concluded the discussion saying that the United States should take more positive positions on the "cold war," and not become too preoccupied with civil defense.

## Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for the Daily Iowan TONIGHT AT 8 you may hear the Iowa String Quartet in its first concert of the season. Having won critical acclaim last season in Philadelphia, Washington and Detroit, the Iowa String Quartet is about to embark upon another tour of the eastern United States. Their program tonight, it is to be hoped, will draw many of our regular listeners to Macbride Hall. For those who cannot be there, however, the music of the Iowa String Quartet will be simulcast from WSUI and KSUI-FM. Violinist Charles Treger is the intermission guest.

SORRY YOU MISSED AN impromptu—but far from unheard-of—excerpt from "You Can't Take It With You" which pupils of University High School aired yesterday at 2 p.m. If you were not listening, however, you can make up for it tonight or tomorrow night (and next weekend, too) by attending their entire production of that zany comedy of the '30s. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and there are tickets remaining

for the very lucky. IT SELDOM HAPPENS that any office is blessed, at one and the same time, by two efficient, proficient, and beautiful secretaries. But WSUI, you'd better believe it, is in just such an enviable position.

910 Kilocycles Friday, November 10, 1961  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Shakespeare  
8:45 Music  
9:00 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:30 Music  
11:00 Soap & His Music  
11:15 Music  
11:35 Coming Events  
11:58 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 American Intellectual History  
2:45 News  
2:50 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
8:00 Iowa String Quartet  
9:45 News Final  
10:00 Insight  
10:01 SIGN OFF

**dance and**  
IOWA'S LARGEST BALLROOM  
Tonight - Fri. -  
"TOP 40" T-V and  
Recording STARS  
In Person  
• DION  
"Runaround Sue"  
"Teenager in Love"  
• ROSCOE & HIS LITTLE GREEN MEN  
"Roll Over Beethoven"  
— Saturday —  
ROCK 'N' "TOP 40"  
Handsome - Young  
EDDIE RANDALL  
and The Downbeats  
SATURDAY S.P.E.C.I.A.L.  
Student Rates  
50c with I.D. Card

## Writer's Workshop Graduate To Have Poetry Published

A paperback collection of poetry written by an SUI graduate is due for publication by the Macmillan Company Nov. 13.

The collection, "The Fountains of Regardlessness," is the work of Frederick Bock, originally of Newton. Bock took his B.A. degree at SUI in 1937 and did graduate work here in the Poetry Workshop in 1952 and 1953.

"Most of the poems, if not all," Bock says, "grow from themes like the opposition of will and fate, or suggest the reparations to the spirit when sacrifices are made in full awareness of their cost."

"Specifically, the book contains 40 poems dealing with the universal themes of love and death, with devotional subjects, with experiences drawn from the wartime years, and with the sophistications and satisfactions of family life," he explains.

Among Bock's honors are the Grace Thayer Bradley Award for Poetry from The Friends of Literature, Chicago, in 1958, and first prize for a playwriting contest from the Peoria Community Theatre in 1955.

Writing has been his job most of his life, with his previous publications mainly in Poetry and in the Chicago Tribune Magazine of Books.

A native of Newton, he currently makes his home in Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.

Most of the poems in "The Fountains of Regardlessness" have appeared in such magazines as The Christian Century, The Iowan, The Nation, The New Republic and the Yale Review.

"A Return from the Wars" and "Winter: The Statue of Pomona"

### OLD GOLD

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Gold bracelets estimated at 4,000 years old are among treasures archeologists have uncovered recently in the Rappah-Nesfi hills 150 miles north of Tehran.

### —DOORS OPEN 1:15—

## ENGLERT NOW — ENDS WEDNESDAY —

SHOWS — 1:30 - 4:00  
6:45 - 8:59  
— Last Feature 9:15 P.M.  
Admission — 75c  
Evening Sunday — 90c  
Children — 25c

48 HOURS OF TERRIFIC SUSPENSE!

SPENCER TRACY - FRANK SINATRA  
THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK  
KERWIN MATHESON - JEAN PIERRE AUMONT

Special - In Color "ROOF TOPS NEW YORK"  
And - In Color "GOLD MEDAL DIVERS"

• IOWA ENDS TONITE •  
A New Film By Marcel Carne "THE CHEATERS"

FINE ARTS THEATRE  
**IOWA**  
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.  
4 starts TOMORROW!

NOTE: ADMISSIONS THIS ATTRACTION —  
Adult Matinees — 75c  
Evenings & Sundays — 90c

• WINNER GRAND PRIZE SAN FRANCISCO FILM FESTIVAL!  
• DOUBLE PRIZE WINNER CANNES FILM FESTIVAL!  
• "One of the Year's Best!"

—N.Y. Times Herald Tribune—N.Y. Post—Saturday Review  
"Chukrai has truly composed a 'ballad' Lovely imagery... a picture poem that has tempo and feeling. It is humorous, exciting, tender and strong."  
—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times  
"One of the great ones... fine entertainment."  
—N.Y. Post

"THE BEST RUSSIAN MOVIE SINCE WORLD WAR II."  
—Time Magazine

**Ballad of a Soldier**  
★★★★  
FOUR STARS  
—N.Y. Daily News  
Matinee — \$1.00  
Eve. & All Day Sun. — \$1.25  
Children — 50c  
Held Over - 2nd Week  
2 Shows Daily  
at 1:30 & 7:30 P.M.  
VARSITY

two poems in Bock's new work also appeared in Midland, an anthology edited by Paul Engle, director of SUI's Writers Workshop.



FREDERICK BOCK  
Themes of Love and Death

— Doors Open 1:15 —

**STRAND**  
STARTS TO-DAY  
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS!

WASH 11 sheets, 12 pillow cases, and 8 towels in Big Boy at Downtown Laundrette, 226 S. Clinton. 12-3

STORMS UP, screens down. Windows washed. Full insurance coverage. Albert A. Ehl, Dial 644-2869. 11-30

**James Garner Natalie Wood in Cash McCall**  
TECHNICOLOR  
ALSO STARRING: NINA FUCHI - DEAN JAGGER  
E.G. MARSHALL - HENRY JONES

COMPANION FEATURE

**ELVIS PRESLEY 10 GREAT SONGS!**  
G-I BLUES  
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Deadline 12:30 p.m.

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From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An Experienced Ad Taker Will Help You With Your Ad.

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STORMS UP, screens down. Windows washed. Full insurance coverage. Albert A. Ehl, Dial 644-2869. 11-30

DIAPER rental service. New Process Laundry. Dial 7-9666. 11-19R

FLAKY CRUST pies and decorated cakes to order. Phone 7-3777 11-18R

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime, 8-1089 or 8-3542. 12-6R

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Typing Fast, accurate, experienced. Call 8-8110. 12-4R

Typing, experienced, reasonable. Phone 7-5169. 11-17R

Typing — 8-3274 before 9 a.m., after 4 p.m., all weekend. 11-28R

Typing, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 12-8R

ELECTRIC typing. Accurate, experienced. Dona Evans, Phone 8-6681. 11-37R

Typing. IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 12-5R

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, Phone 8-1330. 12-9R

Misc. For Sale

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

FOR SALE: Used Kenmore electric dryer. Dial 8-4328. 11-10

MAN'S BICYCLE. \$35.00; crib, auto, crib, baby diner. 7-7394. 11-11

DAVENPORT - occasional chairs, cheap. Dial 7-5917 after 6 p.m. 12-9

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

DAVENPORT, matching chair, kitchen table, 4 chairs, refrigerator, 2 kitchen cabinets. Phone 7-7487 after 6 p.m. 11-10

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

FOR SALE: Young man's car-coat, also suede jacket, both size 46-extra long. Dial 7-9241. 11-27

MONEY LOANED  
Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments  
Dial 7-4535  
HOCK-EYE LOAN

FINE PORTRAITS  
as low as  
3 Prints for \$2.50  
Professional Party Pictures  
YOUNG'S STUDIO  
25 S. Dubuque

Mobile Homes For Sale 13  
1958 LIBERTY 4 1/2 x 8'. Annex, fenced in yard. Dial 8-6692. 12-7

FOR SALE or trade for automobile. 1957 Travler Mobile Home. 43' x 8'. Carpeted, air-conditioned, disposal, washer and dryer. Phone 7-3463. 11-17

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

1955, 32 ft. STARLINER. New carpet, air-conditioner, \$1,325.00 or best offer. Phone 8-7393. 12-6R

Apartment For Rent 15  
LARGE BRAND NEW 2-bedroom apartment. Corvallis. \$110.00. Dial 8-3130. 11-16

FOR RENT: Large 2-room apartment. Furnished. Downtown. Dial 7-5101 or 7-4242 after 6 p.m. 12-8

FURNISHED efficiency apartment in Corvallis. Phone 8-3694. 12-8

Rooms For Rent 16  
EXTREMELY NICE room for rent. Close in. Students. Dial 8-3773. 11-23

DOUBLE room, new furnishings. 308 East Church Street. Phone 8-4681. 11-10

DOUBLE rooms for nurses or graduate students. 320 River Street. 11-10

1/2 DOUBLE room, male student. 11 West Burlington. 11-11

1/2 DOUBLE room for male student. Dial 7-7485. 12-1

Help Wanted 19  
MALE HELP for Friday, Saturday and Sunday after 5 p.m. Apply in person. Pizza Villa, 216 S. Dubuque. 12-9

Work Wanted 20  
IRONINGS: Reasonable. Dial 8-0609. 12-6R

WILL care for children in my home, 6 days per week. 7-2763. 11-15

HEM alterations, making little girls clothing. Phone 8-1487. 12-10R

Rides or Riders Wanted 23  
RIDERS: leave Los Angeles vicinity December 29th or 30th to Iowa City. Dial 7-2653. 11-10

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( ) Remittance Enclosed  
( ) Send Memo Bill  
Cancel as soon as you get results. You pay only for number of days ad appears.

Start Ad On Day Checked  
( ) Tuesday ( ) Thursday  
( ) Wednesday ( ) Friday  
( ) Saturday  
Total Number Days .....

By Johnny Hart

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### U.S. Balks At Calling Africa Atomic-Free

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States and Britain Thursday opposed an African proposal that the United Nations declare Africa a denuclearized neutral zone.

Despite Western opposition the U.N. main political committee appeared certain to approve both the African proposal and an Asian-African move to sound out U.N. members on calling an international conference to ban use of nuclear weapons for war.

Both have strong Asian-African and complete Soviet bloc support.

Sir Michael Wright, the British delegate, told the committee that even Soviet Premier Khrushchev has declared mere declarations against use of nuclear bombs were insufficient, and that the best solution was through agreement on disarmament.

As to the proposal to declare Africa a zone free of nuclear weapons, Wright said he believed it would be improper for the United Nations to take such action either in Africa or any other area.

He said each African country should have the right to decide its own foreign policy.

Arthur H. Dean, the U.S. delegate, expressed sympathy with the motives which led the African nations to submit their proposal. But he voiced the belief that only a global approach to disarmament would really solve the problem.

Italy sought to broaden the Asian-African resolution by submitting an amendment which would have the United Nations declare that the threat or use of armed force, including nuclear weapons, is a violation of U.N. principles.

The amendment is aimed at preventing an international conference from signing a treaty that would call for prohibition of nuclear weapons without considering controls.

### SUI Artist Shows Work

Forty-four prints, representing a quarter of a decade's work by Mauricio Lasansky, SUI professor of art, will be exhibited in a one-man show at the Brooklyn Museum beginning Monday, November 13.

The exhibit, which will last two months, will feature his representative works through the years. It is one of the last in a series of Lasansky shows that have appeared in museums and art institutes around the country the past two years.

The Ford Foundation Retrospective One-Man Show features his intaglio prints. The last major showing of this exhibit was made in Los Angeles at the County Art Museum this past summer.

Lasansky was described in the Los Angeles Times as "one of the best and most influential print-makers of our time" who "creates both thinking and feeling."

Lasansky has received national and international recognition for his print-making. He has had one-man shows since he came to the United States in 1943. He has participated in a wide range of national and international exhibitions and has won over 67 awards.

### Art Guild Presents 'La Strada' Tonight

The third movie of the SUI film series, sponsored by the Student Art Guild, will begin at 8 tonight in the Chemistry Building Auditorium.

The film, Federico Fellini's "La Strada," is the story of a simple-minded wail, a brutish strong man, and a philosophical fool who travel the highways in Italy; the drama becomes a story of everyman's loneliness and search for a way of life.

The film has won 11 major film awards. It was originally written by Fellini for his wife in 1954, and won practically every film award in Italy, becoming the best picture in Europe that year.

Fellini also wrote "Open City," and "Vitelloni," and wrote and directed "La Dolce Vita."

The evening's opener is a candid film made at a British amusement park, "O Dreamland."

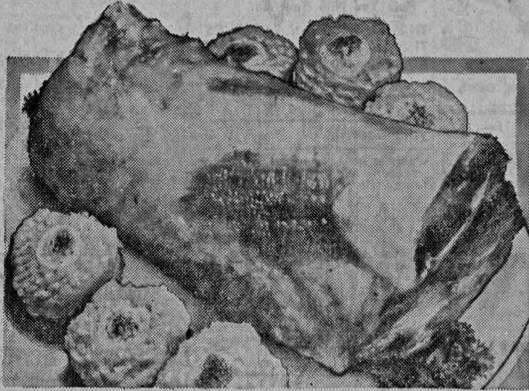
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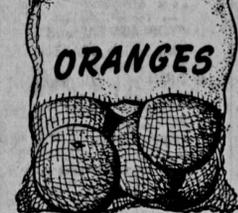
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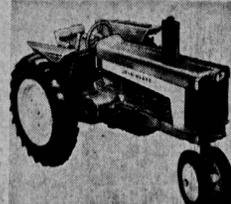
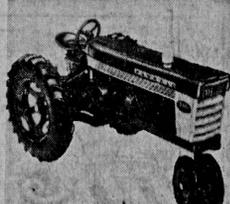
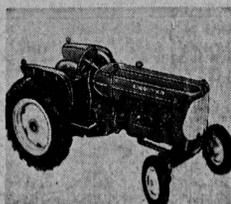
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One of SUI's own, Dr. Raymond R. Rembolt, director of the Severely Handicapped Children's Center, was named SUI Dad of the Year at the Friday night dinner.

### SUI Dad As Dad's

The SUI Dad of the Year, Raymond R. Rembolt, director of the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, was named SUI Dad of the Year at the Friday night dinner. He was nominated by two of his children — David, a senior in high school, and Diana, a sophomore in high school.

Dr. Rembolt, who is also executive director of the center, was named SUI Dad of the Year at the Friday night dinner.

### Pilot of D Says 'Imp

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The pilot of a plane that crashed Wednesday night in an emergency landing at Ronald W. Byrd Field with two engines out, another landing gear collapsed, and a balky nosewheel, Greenlee had been flying ship and Conway grabbed his

### Disgraced Molot Returns To Face Kremlin Decision

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Premier Khrushchev's former foreign minister, V. M. Molotov, returned to Moscow Friday night to face whatever the Kremlin may have in store for him.

He was denounced at the Communist party congress in Moscow in a preliminary to his party membership.

The old Bolshevik had served here as Moscow's chief delegate to the International Atomic Energy Agency, an atom-for-peace project. He served his first exile in the Khrushchev era as ambassador to Mongolia at Ulan Bator.

Premier Khrushchev told reporters in Moscow Tuesday that Molotov's fate "is of no practical importance. We haven't decided," the premier added.

### Hatfield To Head Iowan Magazine

Larry Hatfield, 43, Bedford, named first semester editor of the Daily Iowan magazine supplied at a meeting of the Board of Student Publications, Inc., Friday afternoon.

Hatfield, a radio and TV news Assistant Managing Editor of The Daily Iowan and writer of Friday "File 13" column.

Staff appointments will be made in the near future, the new magazine said. The first issue of the magazine will be published in December.