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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Herald Tribune News Service Features

The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Warmer in north today but turning colder in the north-west tonight. Highs today near 50. Thursday's outlook: Cloudy and colder with chance of rain or snow.
Wednesday, November 15, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa



Their House Burned
Mrs. Alice Rajala tries to comfort her daughters, Alice, 7, (left) and Shelly, 8, after fire destroyed their small home near Duluth, Minn., Tuesday. Mrs. Rajala said the fire spread through the house after she used gasoline to start a fire in the kitchen stove.
—AP Wirephoto

Head of Finland Dissolves House

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — President Urho Kekkonen dissolved Parliament Tuesday and announced new parliamentary elections in February.

The action came after Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen informed the Government that the Soviet Union has asked Finland to provide prompt assurances of continued friendly relations with the Soviet Union or enter into joint defense talks.

Kekkonen said the present international tension demanded decisions that cannot wait until after the regular parliamentary elections due next summer.

He added: "As it is possible to create conditions for fruitful national cooperation only by turning directly to the people of Finland, I ask that the Parliament be dissolved and new elections be held on Feb. 4-5, 1962."

Kekkonen himself is the strongest candidate for presidential elections previously scheduled for next July.

Foreign Minister Karjalainen returned Monday night from Moscow where he had sought more

information on a Soviet note of Oct. 30 asking for joint defense consultations.

After he reported to the government, the Finnish Foreign Ministry put out a communique summing up his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The Soviet note cited an alleged military threat to the Soviet Union from West Germany and accused Finland's Scandinavian neighbors of being involved in the threat.

Tuesday's communique — issued after details were reported to Parliament — quoted Gromyko as saying the Soviet Union had "not the slightest intention of intervening in Finland's domestic affairs."

But he also said the Soviet Union could not fail to take note "that the political situation in Finland had become uncertain" and that "certain political circles had emerged which aimed at attempting to prevent the continuity of the present foreign policy."

Karjalainen replied that there were in fact different political circles in Finland. But he said he was convinced according to the communique, "that the Finnish people wanted the policy of friendship and confidence in relations with the Soviet Union to be continued."

The Soviet note of Oct. 30 came when President Kekkonen was on a visit to the United States. It was assailed in the West as an attempt at intimidation and it raised fears among the Swedes that they might have to abandon their traditional neutrality.

In a nationwide radio-TV address after his return to Helsinki, Kekkonen pledged that he would work to carry out his country's policy of neutrality. He called this his life work.

He also described as absolutely unfounded what he said were newspaper reports of Soviet demands for military bases and threats to the freedom of Finland.

Schwengel Stands Against Nuclear Testing by U.S.

DES MOINES (AP) — Congressman Fred Schwengel, (R-Iowa), said here Tuesday he is against any further testing of the nuclear bomb by this country, under or above the ground, unless it can be done without any contamination of any kind.

Schwengel told a meeting of women of the Iowa Farm Bureau: "We have no more right as individuals or as nations to contaminate the air that all must breathe and that nature must have to give us sustenance than we have to unnecessarily pollute the Des Moines, Missouri or Mississippi rivers."

Schwengel said the United States has a tremendous stockpile of bombs on hand and adequate defenses. He added:

"There is much in the news days about bomb or fallout shelters. As we reflect on this it seems to point up a rather ominous and tragic situation.

"Here we are living in what we think is an enlightened age and we are apparently forced to protect ourselves against the dastardly and inhuman treatment by other people who are bent on conquering the world by throttling truth and freedom.

"I'm not going to recommend that our people not build or have all the shelter they need and want. This may be a good way to defend and preserve our system but it seems to me it is really a program for survival and provides only a negative approach to the problem.

"What we need so very much these days is a positive approach — a program that makes sense and is consistent with our own heritage of freedom and liberty."

Sam Rayburn's Family Gathers at Bedside

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — Sam Rayburn weakened Tuesday in his struggle with cancer and members of his immediate family gathered at his hospital bedside.

There was no indication of just how significant this might be.

The 79-year-old speaker of the House had spent a good night, his doctor reported, but then grew somewhat weaker. Both morning and afternoon medical bulletins from Dr. Joe A. Risser listed Rayburn's condition as critical, as they have for several days.

Rayburn's sisters and brother — Mrs. C. E. Bartley and Richard Rayburn of Bonham and Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Dallas — arrived at the hospital in late afternoon and stayed perhaps two hours. They left around dinner time, then the two sisters returned at 8:40 p.m.

There was no unusual stir of activity around the hospital.

Rayburn is at Risser's private hospital, a square yellow brick residence converted into a 15-bed institution.

Last Sunday, Risser had reported Rayburn was too weak to speak. This word followed a Saturday night bulletin which gave the speaker only "hours or days to live."

PSYCHOLOGY WIVES MEET
Psychology wives will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. George Parker, 424 Hawkeye Apartments. A cosmetic demonstration laboratory will be featured.

Says United in Name Only—

Reuther Censures AFL-CIO

Plan Formed To Protect Local Children

City Public School Maps Civil Defense In Case of Attack
By BARB BUTLER
Assistant City Editor

A plan to get all Iowa City public school students home in the event of an atomic attack effecting the area was approved at a meeting Tuesday night of the Iowa City Community School District Board of Directors.

Main thesis of the plan centers around a card file in every elementary school in the city. Each elementary student would be required to file a card at his school with a specific plan of where he should go and the quickest way to get there in the event of an atomic attack.

School Superintendent Buford Garner, in proposing the program, said he is operating on the assumption that junior and senior high school students should be able to get home by themselves.

A major problem still to be ironed out is what to do with the approximately 100 elementary students who ride buses to school from as far as eight miles away.

In other action before the board a parent from the Horace Mann school district, Jean Reddick, 1302 Bloomington, requested more fireproofing for the Horace Mann school. Reddick, emphasizing he wasn't representing the school Parent-Teacher Association, requested the board make provisions in next year's budget for more fireproofing in Horace Mann, Longfellow and Henry Sabian schools.

He complimented the board on work already completed, but said Horace Mann still had two dead end rooms without fire proofing or any method of escape.

Gardner said the city schools have met all recommendations the state fire marshal made following an inspection tour of the schools last year. The superintendent said last year the board estimated it would require \$100,000 to bring fireproofing in all buildings up to date. He said approximately \$20,000 was spent.

Reddick said, "I didn't expect anything this year, but I didn't want it to wait four or five years. Even though my boy will be in junior high next year, Reddick said, "I am going to fight tooth and toenail for this." He said he felt public attention should be called to the problem in order to get money appropriated through a bond issue or some other means.

Secretary Robert Davis reported to the board "a significant rise in tax receipts for the quarter ending Sept. 30." Davis said the receipts, including \$592,902.20 for the general fund, were larger than anticipated. But he pointed out since receipts were down for the quarter ending June 30, the financial condition of the district is almost exactly as when the board presented the budget.

In other business the board discussed three problems — the City High marching band program, a textbook rental system for all Iowa City students, and a compulsory high school activity fee. Final decisions on the matters were put off to a later meeting.

Tara's Death Toll Rises to 160

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Defense Ministry said Tuesday night the death toll from Cyclone Tara had soared to 160 and more casualties were feared as floods swept the Pacific coast above Acapulco.

The village of Nurco was destroyed by torrential rains and floods, officials said. Much of a 120-mile coastal area remained blacked out and only air drops and parachutists were able to get in supplies and medicines.

Helicopters were rushed to the disaster area northwest of the resort city of Acapulco. The city itself was not damaged.

Officials said no Americans were among the casualties.

Profs Examine City Elections

By BILL STRABALA
Staff Writer

For the first time in its 10-year history in Iowa City, the Council-Manager Association (C-M-A), a non-partisan group pledged to the promotion of the Council-Manager form of government, lost an election.

The question that Iowa Citizens are asking is why?

David Gold, associate professor of sociology at SU, followed the campaign and the election closely. He said the election results, which named independent candidates William Maas and Max Yocum to positions on the city council, reflected the turnout of the dissatisfied voter — those who felt that the city government had become too far removed from them. The defeat of the C-M-A candidates, Gold said, was an attempt to bring the city government closer to the common people.

This idea was repeated by Arthur Barnes, professor of journalism, and a member of the

C-M-A. Barnes, who does research work in mass communications, revealed some statistics and facts.

He said that the C-M-A has rather consistently backed candidates who were "socially well-known or prominent". He noted that these candidates get their most solid support in the second ward, or the Manville Heights area, of Iowa City.

Manville Heights has a high concentration of the social upper class of the community. This ward, he said, is the same one which has the heaviest concentration of Republican voters during national elections.

Although the C-M-A is non-partisan and a socially open group, it has, in fact, come to be identified by a social and partisan character, Barnes commented.

It is this characteristic, he added, which has apparently made itself felt among those voters who are both Democrat-oriented and of the middle or lower class — but it was felt and expressed in a more general manner.

In 1950, the C-M-A slate won, and the council-manager form of government was installed. At that time, there was some opposition to establishing the new type city government.

In 1955 the C-M-A was again opposed, but won by an impressive margin. Since that time, the C-M-A has been unopposed. No independent candidates filed nomination papers in 1957.

This year, the opposition grew strong and widespread. A primary election had to be held to reduce the number of candidates.

The only specific issue was the cry by the independents that the city was dominated by a machine, which, they said, was controlled by the city manager.

Whether or not this is the fact can be doubted, but that, apparently is the way the majority of the people felt. They voted, Barnes said, not against the council-manager form of government, but against candidates whom they felt were not representing their particular interests.

William Maas, who polled the least votes in the primary, but who received the highest total in the election, laid the fault to "complacency."

Barnes, however, felt that this was not so. He said the C-M-A "ran scared," especially when they learned there was to be a primary.

The only C-M-A candidate to be re-elected was Mayor Thelma B. Lewis. She won by a slim margin. Her re-election assures the C-M-A of a 3-2 majority over the "independents" on the city council.

What does this portend for the city government?

Maas, in a recorded interview for WSUI, said that since the majority of the voters elected the independents to represent them, the two of them (Maas and Yocum) would work together to reflect the voters' interests.

In contrast to this, Gold said he felt the people who voted for Yocum and Maas won't get what they want. He said this was due "to the nature of the councilmen."

Rival Groups May Clash At Convention

Feelings Expounded In Report Due Thursday, Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Reuther reported bitterly Tuesday that the AFL-CIO has failed to solve its internal problems and the 6-year-old merged labor movement is "united in name only."

Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, made it clear in a new survey of AFL-CIO problems that it has only been because of his preoccupation with auto industry contract negotiations this summer and fall that there has been a respite in open feuding between rival wings of the federation.

Reuther as president of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, to which most of the old CIO unions are affiliated, and James B. Carey, the department's secretary-treasurer, made public a report that will be submitted to the department's biennial convention here Thursday and Friday.

The report pointed out serious policy differences between the industrial unions and the craft unions, most of which formerly were with the old AFL. The craft groups will hold their own convention later this month at Miami Beach, Fla.

The rival groups are building up for a clash of forces at the AFL-CIO convention to be held at Miami Beach in early December.

The Reuther-Cary report said that industrial unions "are faced with the realization that there has been an almost total lack of progress in all those areas that were recognized as 'problems' when the AFL and CIO united, problems that demanded early solution if the merger was to prove meaningful."

"The past two years have been years of keen disappointment," Reuther and Cary said. "Inter-union disputes have not abated. They have increased.

"Jurisdictional conflict persists. AFL-CIO unions still boycott the products of other AFL-CIO unions. Affiliates raid each other. One department of the federation continues to compete organizationally against affiliated unions. And unethical organizational literature still provides comfort for the anti-union employer."

The industrial unions' particular gripe is that a decision made by the AFL-CIO convention at San Francisco two years ago, to submit inter-union jurisdictional rivalries to a system of binding arbitration, has not been put into effect.

A committee headed by President Al Hayes of the Machinists Union has been working to establish ground rules for such an arbitration system but hasn't been able to win an agreement from the rival industrial and craft union camps.

Reuther's report indicated that the main controversy in the jurisdictional battle is whether the industrial unions or the craft unions should be awarded job rights in maintenance work.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, had no immediate comment on the Reuther-Cary report. However Meany is one of the scheduled speakers at the convention on Friday.

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev agreed in separate statements Tuesday that women of the world should exert their influences for peace.

But when it came to considering how it should be done, their opinions were as opposite as their husbands'.

Both Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Khrushchev sent letters to Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, a Washington mother of three who launched a women's "strike for peace" here Nov. 1 and appealed to the First Ladies of the Soviet Union and the United States "to join with us to end the arms race instead of the human race."

PARIS — Mohammed ben Bella, vice premier of the Algerian rebel regime, and two rebel ministers were reported Tuesday night determined to carry their 13-day-old hunger strike "to the end."

The three captured leaders sipped mineral water and conserved their strength in a well-guarded hospital near Paris. French authorities said the three walked to their rooms in the hospital with firm steps and there was no cause for alarm over their condition.

NASSAU, Bahamas — Coast Guard planes from Miami, Fla., searched Bahamian waters Tuesday for wreckage of the ketch Blue Belle and five missing Americans.

One survivor, Capt. Julian Harvey, 44, was recuperating here. He drifted 14 hours with the body of a 10-year-old girl beside him. He said the vessel went down about 50 miles northwest of Nassau Sunday night.

"It was dark, rough and squally," Harvey said. "I saw a child floating in the water with a life-jacket. I pulled it into the lifeboat but the child was dead."

Harvey said he drifted until the tanker Gulf Lyon picked him up and brought him to Nassau where he was treated for exposure.

WASHINGTON — The United States recommended Tuesday partial lifting of inter-American sanctions against the Dominican Republic.

The recommendation was made by Robert F. Woodward, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs in a speech to a committee of the Organization of American States. The committee took no action on the proposal but voted to meet again Thursday.

MARRIAGE PANEL TONIGHT
A panel composed of five area clergymen tonight will present the first of three programs in the annual YWCA-sponsored "Major in Marriage" series.

Panel members for the discussion scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Union East Pentecost Room will be the Rev. H. B. Brom, Msgr. J. D. Conway, the Rev. L. L. Dunnington, and Rabbi Sheldon Edwards.



President Kennedy and Gen. Chung Hee Park of South Korea laugh Tuesday as they pose before a press conference in the chief executive's White House office. Gen. Park, who heads South Korea's ruling military junta, is in Washington seeking economic and military assistance.
—AP Wirephoto

W. German Envoy Defends Negotiations with Khrushchev

BONN, Germany (AP) — Ambassador Hans Kroll told Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Tuesday night that his proposals to Soviet Premier Khrushchev on Berlin were advanced as his own ideas and not authorized by the West German government, an official statement announced.

The official version followed angry public denials from Kroll that he had overstepped his authority in talks with Khrushchev in Moscow.

Adenauer had summarily ordered Kroll back from Moscow to face government accusations that he had misrepresented Bonn's position.

There was no indication whether Kroll would lose his job because of the furor that blew up over the proposals he suggested to the Soviet premier.

In an apparent attempt to reassure West Germany's allies that Kroll's proposals for the new status for West Berlin did not represent a one-sided attempt by Bonn to reach agreement with the Communists, the statement added: "The Government will continue, together with its Western partners, to seek for a solution to the German and Berlin questions on the basis of a common understanding."

Kroll declined to state outright whether he had had authority to make his controversial proposals but asked: "Do you believe an ambassador does his duty when he develops no initiative?"

"You will understand that I cannot go into details," he added.

Kroll told reporters that he must hold back the details of his talks with Khrushchev last Thursday but said the conversation had two purposes: To inquire into the Soviet attitude, and the easing of tensions.

"Both goals were realized," the veteran diplomat said.

The row arose after it became known Khrushchev had asked Kroll for his views on how the Berlin crisis might be solved.

A Foreign Office spokesman said at a news conference Kroll's reply included at least two proposals which do not correspond to Bonn's foreign policy but agree partly with a reported new Soviet plan for ending the East-West dispute over the city.

The spokesman named these points:

1. A four-power agreement on the status of West Berlin and access to the isolated city from West Germany.
2. An agreement between the Soviet Union and the East German regime binding the latter to observe the four-power agreement.

The West Germans maintain that the status of the entire city and its access routes already are covered by four-power agreements and there is no need for guarantees from East Germany, which the West does not recognize.

They Laugh

President Kennedy and Gen. Chung Hee Park of South Korea laugh Tuesday as they pose before a press conference in the chief executive's White House office. Gen. Park, who heads South Korea's ruling military junta, is in Washington seeking economic and military assistance.
—AP Wirephoto

Macmillan Issues Berlin Progress Report to House

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said Tuesday the Western powers are making progress in hammering out a unified negotiating position on Berlin.

At the same time, diplomatic sources pictured a Soviet proposal on Berlin floated in Moscow last week as designed to lure the Western powers into a weak bargaining position.

Macmillan told the House of Commons: "I am very hopeful we shall get an agreed Western position. At that point, negotiations in one form or another, at one level or another can begin, but I do not

think it would be helpful if I were to go into details."

The prime minister declined to let Laborites draw him into a discussion of the Moscow proposal. He agreed with Labor leader Hugh Gaitskell that "these recent developments are helpful" but did not go into detail.

Considerable mystery still clings to all the circumstances surrounding the floating of the Soviet plan. Diplomatic informants in London said that, basically, Premier Khrushchev sought to get the Western powers involved in bargaining on West Berlin's future on the basis of the Soviet Union's own terms.

Defense Department Issues Reduced Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department issued a reduced draft call for December Tuesday.

The number of men to be inducted for Army service next month was set at 16,000. This compares with 20,000 called in October and 20,000 in November. In September the call was for 25,000.

One-half of next month's quota are to report to induction stations by Dec. 8 and the remaining half by Dec. 15, well in advance of the Christmas holidays.

Asked why the draft call had been reduced, the Pentagon said earlier levies were based on replacing men whose terms of service had been involuntarily extended for an average of about four months and whose terms are now expiring.

The Pentagon also asked Selective Service officials to draft 345 more doctors for the Army.

A Plan To Eliminate Airline Tragedies

Last year, nine days before Christmas, two giant passenger airliners collided over New York City in what was the worst air tragedy in history. One-hundred-thirty-three persons lost their lives in that crash. The two planes were supposed to be at different altitudes as they entered the city; for some reason they were not.

Sunday, President Kennedy ordered an immediate start on a radically revamped air-traffic control system designed to eliminate accidents such as the New York tragedy.

The most important feature of the new system is the use of airborne beacons that would indicate to the controllers on the ground the altitude of each plane under guidance.

All air craft more than 12,500 pounds would be required to carry a beacon that would indicate to the controller the planes identification and altitude, in addition to the usual radar blips which show the plane's geographical position. Short range beacons for use near airports could be obtained for no more than \$500 each.

The basic advantage of this type information is that the ground control center could be assured of at all times of the height of the airplanes by instrument rather than having to depend on the pilots radioing into the control center. It would also reduce greatly the need for the frequent air-ground conversations that put an extra burden on both the pilots and the controllers.

The recommendations for changes in the air-traffic control system came from an eight-man study group headed by Richard R. Hough, vice-president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. A further feature of the committee's proposal is a segregation of aircraft in busy terminals so that fast, medium and relatively slow planes would approach and leave the airport along different corridors. The committee also recommended that planes flying below 8,000 feet follow a set speed limit.

It is believed the new concepts could go into full operation within five years, and that the beacons could be tested within 18 months. The cost of the changeover project would have an original capital outlay of \$500 million.

At first glance, the initial costs seem large especially when it is known that maintenance costs will be about \$255 million annually. Yet the mounting toll of human lives indicates the real price we are paying now as the system stands uncorrected.

The proposals for a safer air-traffic control have been a long time coming. Now that they are here, it is of vital importance that the airline companies and the government work hard and willingly to put the new system into effect as quickly as possible.

—Phil Currie

Trotsky Switch Too?

Do two denunciations make a hero? Theoretically, that might be possible, and possibly, that might happen. Since Soviet Premier Khrushchev's recent denunciation of Joseph Stalin, the widow of Leon Trotsky has asked for a reconsideration of Trotsky's case.

At the time of the Russian Revolution, and for several years afterwards, Trotsky was second only to Lenin in the Bolshevik Party (Communist). However, at Lenin's death, he became one of the first victims of the Stalinist purges.

Now that Stalin has been denounced, the Trotsky case again poses a question mark. Russia is now experiencing an acute shortage of national heroes, and Trotsky seems to be a likely candidate for selection. But due to Kremlin policy since the late 1920's, few young Russians have heard anything good about the man.

—Charles Jonas

Simple Solution

Solving a housing situation behind the Iron Curtain would be quite simple. Just grant visas to those wanting to come to the free world.

—W.E.H., Mason City Globe-Gazette

Pedestrian Substitute

Kangaroos are hunted from autos in Australia. Being good jumpers, they make fine substitutes for pedestrians.

—Waterloo Daily Courier

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 SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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'Traffic Control Center'

Matter of Fact —

3 Reasons Why Western Allies Have the 'Creeps'

By JOSEPH ALSOP

When President Kennedy receives Chancellor Adenauer, he will find that his guest's physical vigor, mordant wit, mental clarity and hardly concealed contempt for most of the human race have not been a whit diminished or dimmed by the years, or the hard election campaign, or the squalid haggling that followed, or even by the strains of the Berlin crisis.

But the President and Adenauer will certainly have to cope with a grave crisis of Western European confidence in American political leadership.

The crisis is reliably reported to be especially acute in Paris. President de Gaulle, never inclined to give Americans the benefit of the doubt, is quite sincerely convinced that the United States and the British are preparing to sell Berlin and/or West Germany down the river.

That is why he has disdainfully opted out of the interminable Berlin planning.

Adenauer professes not to share his French partner's gloomy apprehensions. But the disquiet among leading West German officials is very evident indeed. Thus the question arises: Why do all these highly placed allied personalities have the creeps at the moment?

THE ANSWER SEEMS TO COME in three parts. In the first place, in his meeting with General de Gaulle and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Secretary of State Dean Rusk talked about Berlin and the United Nations in a way that seemed to suggest willingness to take the Berlin crisis into the U.N. if worst came to worst.

De Gaulle is highly contemptuous of the U.N. which is perhaps mistaken. But he is by no means mistaken in regarding any such recourse to the U.N. as no more than another repeat of the fatal, long established habit of Western leaders, of using the U.N. as a kind of sanitary sewer down which to pour their more inconvenient responsibilities.

Fortunately, these French fears of an intended recourse to the U.N. seem to be ill founded, at least as yet. But there is documentary evidence for the second cause of Franco-German concern. It appears in the officially circulated summary of the New York

through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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talks between Secretary Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

IN THESE TALKS, entirely on his own initiative, Secretary Rusk raised the question of "European security." No doubt the Secretary had in mind mutual non-aggression guarantees, or the plan which General Laus Norstad long ago proposed to safeguard each side in Europe against surprise attack, or something else of that sort.

But the West Germans, the French and above all to the Soviets, the phrase, "European security," means things like the Rapacki Plan and the other schemes for "thin out" or "disengagement" which would instantly condemn NATO to futility and decay.

Rusk evidently took Gromyko by surprise in New York. But the effects were evident in London, where Gromyko was emboldened to ask for concessions having nothing to do with Berlin, which would have intimately affected Western European security arrangements. Gromyko got a dusty answer from the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Home, but that did not alter the fact that the Soviet appetite had plainly been needlessly whetted.

FINALLY, THE THIRD cause for the current apprehension was a seemingly casual American inquiry, made after the Rusk-Gromyko talks, in the Anglo-Franco-German American Berlin working group in Washington. The question was whether an eventual Berlin deal might not include a formal East-West agreement that the West German army would never receive nuclear weapons.

On the surface, this inquiry perhaps seemed innocent enough, since the West Germans themselves long ago publicly renounced the use of nuclear weapons in their armed forces. But in the first place, circumstances can always alter an act, even in the case of such an act of self denial.

As Adenauer is fond of pointing out, the American divisions and the West German divisions are the only elements in NATO which are both fully ready and strong enough to be significant. The West Germans have already

decided to extend their term of compulsory military service from 12 to 18 months. If the threats continue, the next stage will be an increase in the planned strength of the West German army from 12 to 16 or even 18 divisions.

NO ONE CAN possibly foresee the end of this process. The time may in truth come when the West Germans, and their Western Allies as well, will want to see nuclear weapons integrated into West German divisions, under U.S. control, but there and ready to use.

Defense plans are not absolutes, after all. They are responses to estimates of danger. It is the Kremlin which creates the danger. It was the Kremlin which drove the West Germans to lengthen their term of military service — something U.S. pressure and persuasion never achieved.

Furthermore, there are two far more fatal objections to the kind of East-West agreement about nuclear weapons for Germany that was vaguely mentioned in Washington. It would give the Soviets an implied right of inspection of a vital part of the NATO force. And it would be an enormous concession extracted from the West under duress, by pressing on the Berlin lever.

SUPPOSE WE INDICATED we would go to war unless the Soviets withdrew their numerous, nuclear-armed divisions from Eastern Europe. It would be a decisive surrender for the Kremlin to grant what we asked. If the Soviets can press the Berlin lever and secure grave commitments affecting future Western defense planning, it will also be a decisive surrender.

Equally, if the Soviets can use Berlin to drive us into accepting Rapacki-like arrangements, or into committing Berlin to the frail hands of the U.N. it will be a great victory for them. But fortunately, all these things which have given our allies the creeps seem to result from nothing but the Kennedy Administration's curious habit of examining all alternatives, including obviously bad alternatives, without visible prejudice before making up its mind.

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On Other Campuses

By ERIC ZOEGLER
Staff Writer

THE NEWEST THING IN COLLEGE CAMPUSES DEPARTMENT: You will never believe it, but Los Angeles has been blessed by the formation of a new institution of higher learning, the Pink Pussycat College of Striptease.

Although founded only six months ago, Ole Pussycat is steeped in tradition, centered around its purpose: To give girls who want to strip a place where they can come and learn.

Girls must first complete basic (core?) courses as "The History and Theory of the Striptease" and the "Psychology of Inhibitions" before going on to major in the various aspects of the "art."

Students, who pay \$100 for a 10-session curriculum, are taught that keeping their eyes on the audience and keeping the "contortions" to a minimum will help them become successful stars in their field.

Pussycat President, Harry Schiller, says that the school is filling a vital need, "in a field barren of talent and ideas."

ALONG THE SAME line, of unusual classes, as Michigan State University's football team ranked No. 1 in the nation before its stunning defeat at the hands of Minnesota, school officials initiated a course on football fundamentals especially for women students.

During the first class period the coeds heard guest lectures by the Spartan's coaching staff and picked up some new vocabulary words such as lateral pass, strong right, wing-T and belly serves.

With interest aroused, the coeds came to their second class armed with numerous questions which they asked Freshman Coach Burt Smith. Here are some that Smith had to tackle:

"What does an opposing player feel like when one of our players lands on top of him?"

"What is a D.S.?" (She meant T.D.)

"How do you know so much about what the other teams are doing?"

"How are Rose Bowl teams picked?" (Possible answer: It doesn't matter now, sweetheart.)

After the lecture, one coed remarked: "I really learned a lot — but what is offense and defense?"

MOVIE STARS' HOMES were not the only things affected by the serious brush fire that swept suburban Los Angeles last week.

The entire UCLA college community suffered the effects of the blaze which destroyed over 375 homes. Classes were suspended for two days, several students and professors lost their homes and many dormitory residences fled for outlying hotels and motels as the spreading fire past within a mile of the campus.

Mount St. Mary College, north of UCLA, was reported to have incurred irreparable damage and classes there have been postponed indefinitely.

The UCLA Medical Center served as the behind-the-lines hospital for firefighters suffering minor injuries.

THE SECOND PAGE of the Flint (Mich.) Junior College newspaper was published Nov. 3 with blank spaces where its editorials usually appear in a sharp protest to the administrations censorship of all student action involving political and social issues.

The ban was a result of a controversy in the Flint area centering around the anti-House Un-American Activities Committee legislation passed by the school's student government and supported by the campus weekly, College Clamor.

The editorial, backing the motion that HUAC be abolished, said:

"Liberty is gone in a society in which free and spontaneous opinions are repressed . . .

"Freedom is the prize of the individual and can only be safeguarded by the individual. Organized movements which frantically advocate that Communism will rule the world, and those organizations which vehemently agitate 'Fascism' are to be feared as much as the Communists themselves."

YVCA ACTIVITIES for November are as follows: Nov. 15—Major in Marriage Committee will present a panel discussion started by outstanding Iowa City ministers at 7 p.m. in the Pentecost Room of Iowa Memorial Union. Topic of discussion will be "The Role of Religion in Courtship and Marriage." Nov. 19—Christian Heritage Committee will present a Thanksgiving Vespe at Banforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 28—All-Association Meeting at 4 p.m. at 114 E. Fairchild St.

PI LAMBA THETA (focal chapter) will hold its initiation ceremony at 5:45 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Hotel Jefferson. Initiation ceremonies will be followed by a banquet.

Letters to the Editor—

Frat Living Expenses Higher, Writer Says

To the Editor:

When I finished reading John Wilson's letter of Nov. 7, I was not surprised to note that he was a freshman. Certainly an older fraternity man could have thought of more clever and more original arguments than Wilson presented.

I was particularly amused at Wilson's remarks concerning social functions. I suppose he has neatly categorized people into two classes: those who know which fork to use when eating a salad are "good guys" and those who do not know which fork to use are hopeless clods. Granted, social etiquette is important but why join a fraternity to learn about it? I am sure any library has several books available upon the subject.

I staunchly deny Wilson's contention that it is cheaper to live in a fraternity than in the dormitory. The initial dormitory living cost may be higher than the fraternity living cost but in the final analysis I am sure the fraternity

expenses would substantially exceed the dormitory expenses. The fraternity bill does not, I believe, include such things as party favors, house social functions, and other "extracurricular activities." If there is one sure way of saving money it is to stay in one's room. However, any fraternity man who stayed in his room during a house social function because of financial reasons would probably be looked upon askance by his fellow brothers. Perhaps as Wilson stated, "No longer is it the case where only the rich are members of the fraternities" but, I imagine it would help.

In conclusion, let me say that I do agree with Wilson in one respect. As he so aptly stated, "Pledges are formed into a well-coordinated body." Group effort can be a wonderful thing but not to the extent of losing one's identity as an individual.

Don Hurf, P2
315 N. Gilbert

Former Fans Become Fair-Weather Friends

To the Editor:

It surprises me that those people who are supposed to be proud and true Iowans and stand by their team despite the bad breaks and misfortunes that can befall any team before or during the season are now the ones who are willing to hang Coach Jerry Burns in effigy.

These one-sided fans tend to heap discredit on the team and the coaching staff and are unwilling to praise the play of the other team.

If the Hawks had made the comeback during the second half and a blocked punt had not been turned into a touchdown, the supposedly "bad play" calling of the quarterback and of the "eyes in the sky" as well as other misdeeds would have all been forgotten.

It appears to me that the people who make "scapegoats" out of the coaches and players are those who have cheered them on for nearly the entire season. They have now become fair-weather friends to the "Fighting Hawks."

Some schools lose consistently, yet their alumni and student body stay with them all the way. Compared to the minority of Iowa fans with the more wholesome attitude of these consistent losers, it seems that Iowa's Monday quarterback needs a few lessons in sportsmanship.

Daniel Sheedy, A2
N-408 Hillcrest

Praises Public Puddle Planning

To the Editor:

Not knowing who should be congratulated, this letter is written to you.

Having looked everywhere for the Department of Public Puddle Planning, I could not find any where. There has to be such an organized group, because the dampening bodies of water could not possibly be due to haphazard neglect. The time and ingenuity which must have gone into such puddle planning were surely tremendous.

The mastery with which this public-spirited group makes even the most level concrete a major tributary of the Iowa River is phenomenal. And the pool at the corner of "walk" and "don't walk," not to mention the extended cistern along the bridge, is sheer genius.

Congratulations to all of them from all of us who stamp dampened with awe.

J. Randolph Arner
N441 Hillcrest

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by the author. Social functions will be published. Purity social functions are not eligible for this section.

GRADUATE CHAPTER OF NEWMA CLUB will meet at 8 p.m., Nov. 17, at the Catholic Student Center. Dr. Robert Michaelson, head of the School of Religion, will speak on "Impressions of India." Faculty members and students are invited to attend.

STUDENT ART GUILD will present three movies at 8 p.m., Nov. 17, in the Chemistry Building Auditorium. Movies scheduled are "Burgess on Carmen," Charlie Chaplin's parody on Cecil B. DeMille's production (1915), "Song of Ceylein" (1934); "The Mischief Makers" (1937).

PHYSICS, ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m., Nov. 21, in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Max Dresden will speak on "Superconductivity Completely Understood." Coffee and tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 106 Physics Building.

SPECIAL THEORETICAL SEMINAR will be held at 4 p.m., Nov. 20, in 311 Physics Building. Dr. Andrew Lenard, of the Plasma Laboratory, Forrestal Research Center, Princeton University, will discuss "On an Exactly Solvable Problem in Statistical Mechanics."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m., Nov. 17, in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Charles Foote, professor of zoology at Southern Illinois University, will speak on tissue culture work at the Laboratory of Experimental Embryology, College of France in Paris.

SUJ DAMES BOOK CLUB will meet at 7:45 p.m., Nov. 16, at the home of Mrs. Richard Suchbier, 518 N. Van Buren St. The group will discuss short stories and novels written by Ernest Hemingway.

ENTIRE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m., Nov. 16, in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Committee reports will be requested, and the recent Homecoming will be reviewed with the idea of receiving suggestions for next year's Homecoming Committee. Any chairman who will be unable to attend is requested to arrange for another member of the subcommittee to present the report.

YVCA ACTIVITIES for November are as follows: Nov. 15—Major in Marriage Committee will present a panel discussion started by outstanding Iowa City ministers at 7 p.m. in the Pentecost Room of Iowa Memorial Union. Topic of discussion will be "The Role of Religion in Courtship and Marriage." Nov. 19—Christian Heritage Committee will present a Thanksgiving Vespe at Banforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 28—All-Association Meeting at 4 p.m. at 114 E. Fairchild St.

PI LAMBA THETA (focal chapter) will hold its initiation ceremony at 5:45 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Hotel Jefferson. Initiation ceremonies will be followed by a banquet.

quet, Don Carr, assistant director of the Iowa City Pine School Project will speak on that project. Members are to make reservation for the banquet by calling Carol Plotkin (6-6933) by Nov. 15.

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

OPERA WORKSHOP will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 16, in Macbride Hall. Featured will be scenes from Cost Fan Turilli, Butterfly, Hansel and Gretel, Bartered Bride, Traviata and Rigoletto.

PERSONS DESIRING help either for afternoon or evening hours may call YVCA (x2240) between 1 and 3 p.m.

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. M. Shima of the Physics and Astronomy Department. A specific Friday night could 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 the first time on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Beginning Nov. 1, the Union will be open until 1:30 p.m. on weekdays on an experimental basis. This time will be in effect until the end of November.

Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Services: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

Romance of K Next Mountain

The industries, hospitality and history of the "bluegrass state" will be featured in the motion picture "Romance of Kentucky," to be presented by Donald Shaw as the next film-lecture in the Iowa Mountaineers series for 1961-62. It will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

Widely known for his scenic films, Shaw shows in this picture some of the striking contrasts in Kentucky, where mountain people in some remote areas still speak almost pure Elizabethan English.

Included also in the color film are scenes showing tobacco raising, mainstay of the Kentucky economy. Other features which Shaw presents are the house which inspired the song "My Old Kentucky Home," the Kentucky Fort at Harrodsburg, from which pioneers left for the West, and highlights in the life of Audubon.

Kentucky's interest in horses is featured in parts of the film made at Calumet Farm. Shaw presents the story of Citation, the first horse to make its owner a millionaire.

Kentucky colleges pictured in the

Dinner To Feature TV-Radio Veteran

News manager Jack Shelley of stations WHO and WHO-TV, Des Moines, will be the featured speaker of the annual Wayzgoose Journalism banquet at SU1 Dec. 3.

Shelley, a veteran of 26 years in broadcast news and former president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association, heads the news bureau of the stations which twice in succession were chosen the "best radio news operation in the United States."

Shelley, who has held numerous positions in state and national broadcast news organizations, was one of three correspondents in interview crews of the bombers which dropped the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He covered the signing of the Japanese surrender papers aboard the battleship Missouri in 1945; covered the Battle of the Bulge in the European theater in December 1944; and went into the trenches at Yucca Flats, Nev., as one of the newsmen chosen to report, from close up, one of the atomic test explosions in 1953.

In charge of the banquet is Jim Tucker, A4, Hampton, president of Associated Students of Journalism.

For the LOVELY LADY in your life . . .

CULTURED PEARLS
BRACELETS
EARRINGS
GOLD FILLED PINS
YOUNKERS
FINE JEWELRY

It's time to re Gibson CHE



See our special val the bo 114 E.

In the meantime — on that Finger-Lickin Available to YOU too

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Don Hurt, P2
315 N. Gilbert

Become Friends

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Daniel Sheedy, A2
N-408 Hillcrest

raises Public

Idle Planning

Editor:
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not to mention the extend-
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gratulations to all of them
all of us who stamp damp-
with awe.

J. Randolph Arner
N441 Hillcrest

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'Romance of Kentucky' Is Next Mountaineer Movie

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Kentucky's interest in horses is featured in parts of the film made at Calumet Farm. Shaw presents the story of Citation, the first horse to make its owner a millionaire.

Kentucky colleges pictured in the film include Berea College, where students exchange work for tuition, and Carney Creek Junior College, which takes students from the hills, educates them and returns them to their own people.

Shaw became interested in traveling when he got a job as a cruise director on luxury liners at the age of 18. He made 85 voyages, then began to make films for steamship companies, and next shifted to making industrial films. He later worked with Lowell Thomas and made films for the city of Miami Beach, the Gregg Publishing Co. and the Kaiser Shipbuilding Corporation. During World War II, Shaw made training films for the U.S. Navy, receiving special commendation for his work.

Both season "passports" and tickets for the Shaw film will be on sale at Macbride Auditorium Sunday. The price of single admissions is 80 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

There'll Be Some Changes Made . . .

DES MOINES — Rural forces must expect substantially different laws from a reappointed legislature, the Iowa Farm Bureau was advised Tuesday.

State Sen. David O. Shaff (R-Clinton), author of the so-called "Shaff" plan, addressed the organization's "public policy" session.

"The 1961 legislature approved the 'Shaff' constitutional amendment which would give control of the Iowa Senate to the state's more heavily populated counties. The House would remain under rural control. The smaller counties now control both houses. The Farm Bureau strongly supported the 'Shaff' plan in the recent legislature.

The reapportionment plan must be approved in identical form by the 1963 legislature and then by the voters in 1964 to take effect. This would result in a reapportioned legislature in 1966.

Shaff said reapportionment would affect laws in such things as: "The levy of taxes, the apportionment distribution of state funds, our system of higher education, the maintenance and control of state institutions, and a host of other activities."

"In these times of communistic and dictatorial ideologies, we must be sure that our own house is in order," the senator said.

The "Shaff" plan calls for a House of 99 members, one to each county, and a Senate of 58 members, distributed on the basis of population. The present House is 108. There are 50 senators.

CAR THEFTS UP
OSLO, Norway — It's been a record year for car thefts in Oslo. More were stolen in the first 10 months of 1961 than during any previous 12-month period — a total of 1,582. The 1960 total was 1,187.

Snow was mixed with the rain in Montana. Drizzle dampened the Gulf Coast, but skies were mostly sunny from California into South Dakota and through the Central Plains. Relatively mild temperatures prevailed east of the cold front. Readings ranged from the 50s in New England to the 60s in Virginia and the 80s in Florida.

Behind the cold front, the Rockies had midday readings in the 20s and 30s.

Veep Surges Ahead in Philippine Election
MANILA — Vice President Diosdado Macapagal took a steady mounting lead Wednesday over President Carlos P. Garcia in returns from the Philippines general election.

Macapagal, candidate of the opposition Liberal party, was increasing his margin by the hour. With nearly a third of the count in from Tuesday's balloting, he had pulled ahead of Garcia by more than 380,000 votes, with unexpected strength in areas previously held by the ruling Nacionalista Party.

Macapagal had hit hard on the issue of corruption in government. Observers had predicted one of the closest presidential races in the history of this island nation.

Should Students Be Paid?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A University of Chicago economist suggested Tuesday that students should be paid to go to college.

Prof. H. W. Schultz said that such a practice would be one way of ending the waste of students' time and bringing about basic reforms in higher education.

Schultz told the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and universities seriously under-estimate the value of the time students spend at college.

"How else," he asked, "can one explain the wastage of the time of the students?"

In 1956, Schultz said, the total school cost of higher education in the United States was \$3.5 billion. The total earnings foregone by college and university students that year were \$5.8 billion.

"But colleges go merrily on," he said, "treating the time of students as if they were a free resource, What is the remedy?"

"Instead of rationing admissions and not economizing on the time of students, one way would be to recruit and pay each student the earnings he will forego while attending college."

"I venture such a procedure, impractical as it may appear, would bring about basic reforms in the use of school facilities — libraries, laboratories and classrooms — in the use of faculty time, and above all a reform in curricula."

Lawrence D. Haskew, vice chancellor of the University of Texas, asked the association for "just 10 institutions in this country which will invest in the search for better education one-half the money and energy they invest in the search for better pigs and cows."

Haskew said, "One of the things America needs most is a demonstration of what would happen if one public university of high caliber really committed itself to teacher education for one decade."

Snows Belt Southwest

A violent wintry storm belted the south-central and southwestern United States Tuesday, isolating communities, blocking highways and stranding hundreds of other persons in New Mexico.

An estimated 450 hunters were trapped by four feet of snow that fell in the mountainous area between Capitan and Carrizosa, N. Mex. Thirty soldiers from the White Sands missile range joined in the search for them.

An estimated 150 people were stranded in a store in Dunken, N. Mex., near Alamogordo. Three heavy-duty road graders were sent with the soldiers to cut through drifts. A military field kitchen was set up in Capitan to feed the hunters and their rescuers.

A National Guard unit that rescued several other hunters in New Mexico was trapped for a time near Artesia but managed to dig out.

Heavy snows knocked out communication and power lines north of El Paso, Tex., leaving the New Mexico communities of Deming, Silver City and Lordsburg isolated.

The snow, whipped into towering drifts by blowing winds, fell in an area from New Mexico into the Panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma. Spotty freezing rain was mixed with the snow in northwestern Texas.

Snows up to 14 inches deep closed highways throughout southeastern and central New Mexico.

A cold front, accompanied by rains and snow, was blamed for five deaths in Texas. An 11-year-old boy drowned in a rain-triggered flood in Houston.

A plane crash, blamed on the weather, killed one person at Canyon. One person was killed on slick streets in El Paso and two perished in traffic accidents on a rain-slicked street near Dallas.

Two separate cold fronts moved eastward in the United States. One, stretching from New York State into southeastern Louisiana touched off widespread rain from the northern Atlantic states into Tennessee and the Carolinas.

The second front moved across the northwestern part of the country. It caused occasional rain or showers in western Washington and from northern Idaho into Montana.

Snow was mixed with the rain in Montana. Drizzle dampened the Gulf Coast, but skies were mostly sunny from California into South Dakota and through the Central Plains.

Relatively mild temperatures prevailed east of the cold front. Readings ranged from the 50s in New England to the 60s in Virginia and the 80s in Florida.

Behind the cold front, the Rockies had midday readings in the 20s and 30s.

Desi Gives His Blessing— Wedding Bells for Lucy— It Takes Two to Eat Pizza

NEW YORK — Lucille Ball's intended bridegroom, comic Gary Morton, said Tuesday their romance began with a blind date for pizza. And now he's taking her home to meet mother in advance of Sunday's wedding.

Morton recalled that Paula Stewart, playing at the time with Miss Ball on Broadway arranged the blind date.

"All I can remember about the first date is that Lucille and I had pizza. My first impression was of her fantastic sense of humor."

She was working hard at the show and was dead tired, but it couldn't cloud over her happy spirit. We had a lot of fun together," he said.

That was about a year ago. The fun together continued and about two weeks ago Miss Ball and Morton decided to marry. A quiet ceremony will be held here Sunday with the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale officiating.

Miss Ball said her former husband, Desi Arnaz, her show business partner for 20 years, has sent his blessing in advance.

Lucy's marriage to Desi ended in divorce in May 1960. They had two children.

The youngest, Desi IV, now 8, arrived while his parents were at the height of their television popularity in the show "I Love Lucy." They had a daughter, Lucie Disaree, 10.

Morton took Miss Ball to meet his mother and sister at Wantagh, N.Y., Monday.

The wedding is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday at Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue at 29th Street.

Miss Ball gave her age as 50, while Morton listed his as 44.

Rockefeller Urges No Bomb Test Ban

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in apparent conflict with President Kennedy, said Tuesday the United States could jeopardize the safety of the free world by agreeing now to a ban on testing of nuclear weapons.

Kennedy's Administration has called for resumption of negotiations for a ban — a ban the White House described as an urgent need.

Present-day detection systems to police such a ban are not foolproof and would take at least three years to install, the Republican governor said.

That period could be used by the Soviet Union to prepare for new tests "while we stand still for another three years," he said.

As he did in a speech in Miami Oct. 27, Rockefeller urged that the United States resume fullscale testing of nuclear weapons.

Baylor Bear Killers Suspended from Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. — The nine University of Texas students who took part in last Thursday night's kidnapping and killing of Baylor's mascot bear were suspended Tuesday until Feb. 1, 1962.

The five-member faculty and student disciplinary committee also ruled that the students must make complete financial restitution to Baylor University.

The decision was reached at closed session. The committee and university officials refused again to reveal the identity of the nine confessed culprits.

Other restrictions put on the students include a provision that they will be on disciplinary probation for one semester if and when they return to school after the beginning of the new semester next February.

Dean of student life Arno Nowotny said attorneys first came to him last Friday with the fact that the youths had killed the mascot. He said: "I did not want to give the information out then because the game coming up Saturday."

Texas defeated Baylor 33-7.

Mexican Art Objects Featured This Month

More than 50 small works of art from Mexico are featured in the current Art Object of the Month display at the SUI Art Building.

Visitors may see the works in the last foyer of the building, which is open every weekday until midnight and on Sundays from 1 p.m. until midnight. The Mexican art objects, which are from the pre-Columbian period, will be shown through Dec. 10.

The works were loaned to the SUI Student Art Guild which sponsors the Art Object of the Month displays, by Alexander Saroka, instructor in art. Saroka collected them while in Mexico during August and the first half of September.

The SUI instructor obtained other objects in bartering with Indians. He lived for 10 days with an Indian tribe in Veracruz, sleeping in a thatched hut and eating with an Indian family.

The collection on display includes pottery, terra-cotta figurines, stone implements, and beads, as well as a lot of citrus.

Saroka received an M.F.A. degree from SUI in June. His home is in South St. Paul, Minn.

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YOU KNOW THE WAY IT IS WITH PARENTS — THEY WANT THEIR KIDS TO GROW UP EXACTLY LIKE THEM. NO MATTER WHAT THE PARENTS CLAIM — THAT'S WHAT THEY REALLY WANT.

SO FROM HIS VERY EARLIEST CHILDHOOD I PREACHED TO HIM EXACTLY THE OPPOSITE OF EVERYTHING I BELIEVED — JUST WAITING FOR THE TIME HE'D REBEL.

AND FINALLY HE DID! MAN. WE HAD ARGUMENTS! HIM ATTACKING EVERYTHING HE THOUGHT I BELIEVED AND ME TRYING TO FIX HIM MORE FIRM IN HIS CONVICTIONS BY DELIBERATELY DEFENDING WHAT I DIDN'T.

WELL, IN MY FAMILY IT WAS ALMOST THE SAME. WHEN WE HAD A KID I WANTED HIM TO GROW UP TO BE BELIEVE WHAT I BELIEVED — BUT WITH ONE DIFFERENCE — I KNEW HE WOULDN'T.

I KNEW IF I WENT RIGHT HE'D GO LEFT AND IF I WENT LEFT HE'D GO RIGHT. NO REASON. THAT'S JUST THE WAY KIDS ARE.

HE DOESN'T COME AROUND ANYMORE. HE THINKS I'M A FATHER.

Jerry Burns Eyes Michigan; Shows Confidence in Hawks



Wolverine Scatback

Michigan's junior halfback Dave Raimey, 5-10 and 192, is the Wolverines leading break-away threat. In Michigan's 38-6 rout of Illinois last week, Raimey scored on the first touchdown with a 54-yard punt return.

Coach Jerry Burns and his Iowa Hawkeyes, invaders of Michigan Saturday, are working with the hope that better things are ahead after three disheartening defeats.

"This might be the Saturday that the breaks will go our way, that we won't kill ourselves with errors. Maybe it is just wishful thinking, but there always is the chance that we will explode and break the game wide open as we did in the 47-15 victory over Wisconsin," said Coach Burns.

He said that the Michigan attack presents some defensive problems but that in general it is similar to Iowa's offense, reflecting the influence of Forest Evashevski, for whom Michigan's coach Chalmers (Rump) Elliott was backfield coach.

"Michigan's backfield and end personnel are strong and hard to handle. We also have respect for that big line. Michigan always is tough at Ann Arbor but I have confidence in the Hawkeyes. The players never have let me down yet," declared Burns.

"I am satisfied with Iowa's play to date. The men played with desire and they played hard. But we have not been able to control our mistakes and we cannot make mistakes against strong teams and expect to win," he continued.

Burns said the players, of course, are disappointed with the recent losses so one of the problems is getting the team up once more. Physical condition should be good but there is concern over the ankle injury of defensive halfback Bernie Wyatt.

"Reviewing the running attack in the Minnesota game (which netted only 39 yards), we found that there were some fair blocks but that often the running patterns were not good — that the backs did not hold to the correct patterns," said Burns.

The Hawks held a rugged contact practice session that lasted about two hours Tuesday and Burns said the team showed a lot of spirit.

Sophomore halfback Lonnie Rogers came out of practice with an injury when a teammate stepped on his hand. The extent of the injury was not known although apparently no bones were broken.

getting our boys up for this game because we know we are going against one of the top teams of the country," said Mollenkopf. "I really think Minnesota should be higher than its No. 5 rating on the basis of the teams it has played and beaten."

"As for us, we are delighted to be ranked No. 7, but I think the pollsters are flattering us a little bit."

Purdue's Walker, Elwell May Not Start: Mollenkopf

CHICAGO (AP) — Two of Purdue's top stars, fullback Roy Walker and end Jack Elwell, are injured and doubtful for the game at Minnesota Saturday, Boilermaker football coach Jack Mollenkopf said Tuesday.

Mollenkopf told the Chicago Football Writers via phone from Lafayette, Ind., that Walker has a severe charleyhorse and Elwell's hand and wrist are in a cast.

"We won't have any trouble

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1961

Hawk Cross-Country Team Aims for Conference Crown

It's nice to be runner-up — but four times in a row as the championship "bridesmaid" is somewhat monotonous — so Coach Francis Cretzmeier would enjoy seeing his Iowa cross country team as the Big Ten champion.

Hawkeyes get their chance Friday at 11 a.m. on the Washington Park four-mile course in Chicago. Eight runners will

start for Iowa, with the place points of the first five men tallied.

"I believe our Jim Tucker has a very good chance for first place and it wouldn't surprise me if Larry Kramer, sophomore, is right close to him as he was in the dual meets and the Midwest Open," said Cretzmeier.

But despite his hopes, the Iowa coach is far from confident about the team title. Iowa has four runners who should finish in the top eight or ten, but the worry is the fifth man.

"Figuring as closely as possible, our fifth man must get better than 35th place if we are to be the team champion. Ken Fearing probably is our best bet. He was 23rd last year but yet has not shown his 1960 form," Cretzmeier commented.

Tucker, unbeaten in five meets this fall, will try to whip defending champion Gerald Young of Michigan State. He was about six seconds back of Young in 1960. Kramer was second to Tucker in three meets, tied for first in another and was third last week vs. Minnesota.

Big four of the Hawkeye team which completed its second season with a perfect dual meet record are Tucker, Ralph Trimble, Kramer and Gary Fischer. Bill Frazier, Larry Baker and Fearing are the fifth man contenders.

Cretzmeier picks Michigan State, Indiana and Wisconsin as

chief challengers to Iowa's hopes. He has special respect for Wisconsin, for the Badgers, although beaten by Iowa in a dual meet, have strong team balance — and a good fifth man.

Offense Lead To Hoppman

By The Associated Press

Dave Hoppmann, Iowa State tailback, is the new major college football leader in total offense and rushing, NCAA Service Bureau figures showed Tuesday.

The junior from Madison, Wis., has gained 1,530 yards — 871 by rushing — Hoppmann, with two more games to play, is nearly 300 yards ahead of his closest, still-active competitor, Chon Gallegos of San Jose State.

Jerry Gross of Detroit actually is runnerup to Hoppmann, but the fine little quarterback is out for the rest of the season with a broken ankle. Gallegos, with 1,246 yards to Gross' 1,250, has one more game to play.

Jim Pilot of New Mexico State is second to Hoppmann in rushing yardage with 845 followed by Pete Pedro of West Texas State with 796.

Gallegos still leads the passers with 107 completions in 175 attempts for 1,324 yards, 13 touchdowns and a completion percentage of .611.

Cellar Dwelling Nats Have 1st Choice in Player Selection

NEW YORK (AP) — Finishing last in the American or National League has its only reward — top priority in the national major league draft.

The Washington Senators, tied with Kansas City for last place in the American League 1961 pennant race, will have the No. 1 pick of more than 1,000 eligible minor league players at the selection meeting in Tampa, Fla., Nov. 27.

While the long list is cluttered by a host of washed up veterans and inexperienced, untalented youngsters, there are a number of fairly good prospects worth the draft price of \$25,000.

This group includes Frank Zupo, Baltimore's bonus catcher of a few years back; pitcher Billy Short, considered one of the New York Yankees' finest farm hands only two years ago; Ron Henry, who impressed as a catcher with Minnesota last spring; pitcher Jim Bronstad, a Yankee farmhand; catcher Danny Kravitz; second baseman Jim Baumer.

Outfielders Lou Jackson and Gino Cimoli; infielders Chet Boak, Rick Herrscher, Julio Becquer, Ossie Virgil and Frank Torre; and pitchers Rudy Hernandez, Gerry Heintz, Ted Abernathy, Aubrey Gatewood, Cal Browning and Dave Egan.

Also on the list are such former big leaguers as Ray Jablonski, Reuben Gomez, Duke Maas, Dusty Rhodes, Luke Easter, Rip Repulski, Billy Klaus, Bob Hale, Moe Drabowsky, Warren Hacker, R. C. Stevens and Rocky Nelson.

Pvt. Hornung Begins Tour

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — Paul Hornung, National Football League scoring king since 1959, became "Pvt. Hornung" Tuesday as he checked into this Army base for a tour of active duty.

The former Notre Dame great learned immediately that football playing as a soldier is out — at least temporarily. An Army spokesman said no weekend pass will be issued.

Trading his Green Bay Packers football togs for a uniform, Hornung was assigned to the 896th Engineer Co., a recently activated National Guard unit from Linton, N. D. His job: light truck driver and radio operator.

A spokesman said that the 25-year-old Hornung will spend the rest of the week in administrative processing and then start intensive combat training.

LSU Turns Down Sugar Bowl Bid

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State University's athletic director, Jim Corbett, Tuesday turned down an invitation for LSU to play in the Sugar Bowl football game in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

Corbett said he based his decision on a resolution by the University Athletic Council and the team's "strong indication" they preferred an out-of-state trip if they are given the opportunity.

After removing LSU from the Sugar Bowl picture, he shut out all discussion of any other bowl until after the season-ending Tulane-LSU game here Nov. 25.



TORRE CIMOLI REPULSKI GOMEZ

Some 20 players may be drafted this year. Last year the majors drew 23 players at a cost of \$497,000. An additional 36 players were chosen in the minor league draft which followed that of the big fellows.

The Senators won the right to make the first selection by the toss of a coin with the Athletics. The Philadelphia Phillies, National League tail-enders, will have second choice and the Athletics third.

The clubs will continue to alternate according to their leagues and inverse order of finish last season. Thus, the world champion New York Yankees will have the 18th and last pick.

Houston and New York, new comers to the expanded 10-team National League, will be permitted to make their selections at the completion of the regular draft. While the other clubs may draft as many

players as they wish, provided they don't exceed their 40-player limit, the Colts and Mets will be restricted to two players each.

Last month, at the conclusion of the World Series, Houston received 23 players and New York 22 from the other National League clubs in a special player draft. Each club shelled out nearly 2 million dollars.

OLD SHEP MISSING

BEAR BUTTE, New Mexico — Irving Finster has been notified that his doughty coon dog, Old Shep, has been lost in transit from the Finster Kennels, Twin Hooks, Ark., to Hollywood, where he was to be given a screen test. Old Shep was separated from his master and placed in the baggage compartment of the train. It is speculated that his car was detached from the rest of the train at a rest stop.

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Quick and easy snap closing... More space for the tie knot...

Long on smartness, long on comfort... and long on trim appearance, thanks to contour cut... a feature of authentic University Row tailoring. In traditional 100% cotton oxford with easy-dressing Grip-Tab collar... just snap the gripper, your tab collar is in place, with plenty of space for you to knot your tie. Barrel cuffs. White and colored oxford.

Tennessee Back Voted AP Award

By The Associated Press

Mallon Faircloth, a rugged sophomore who spearheaded Tennessee to one of the biggest upsets of the Southeastern Conference football season, was named Associated Press back of the week Tuesday.

The 19-year-old tailback generated much of the impetus as the Vols turned back nationally ranked Georgia Tech 10-6.

Faircloth was closely pressed for the honor by another 19-year-old sophomore, quarterback Frank Budka, an all-purpose leader in Notre Dame's 26-20 victory over Pittsburgh.

Other backs gaining wide support were Walt Rappold of Duke, Wendell Harris of Louisiana State, Tom Batten of Florida, Gary Hertzfeld of Utah, Tom Haggerty of Columbia, George Reed of Washington State, Chuck Lamson of Wyoming, Jim Saxton of Texas and Kermit Alexander of UCLA.

Faircloth, a 182-pounder from Cordele, Ga., got the Vols vital yardage time and again in the bitter struggle with Georgia Tech. He also threw a 22-yard scoring pass in the final quarter to Mike Stratton for the clinching touchdown.

Mets' General Manager Announces Resignation

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Hurth, former president of the Southern Association, has resigned as general manager of the New York Mets, it was announced Tuesday by club President George Weiss.

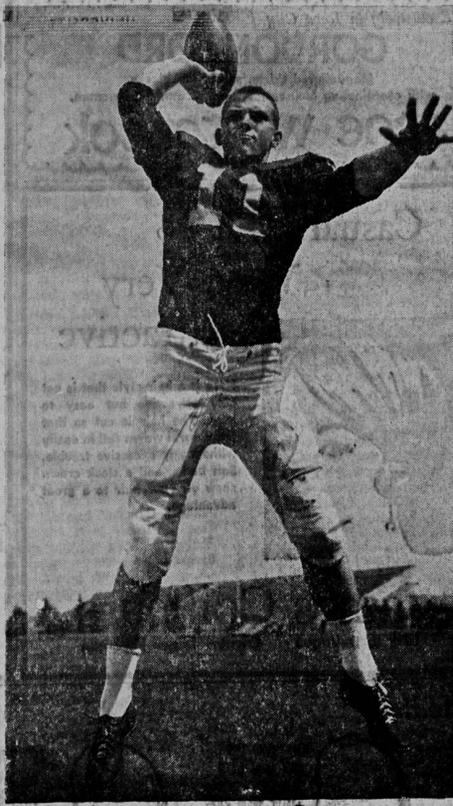
Weiss, former general manager of the New York Yankees who assumed the presidency of the new National League club last March, also announced the promotion of Johnny Murphy and Wid Matthews, who had joined the organization as scouts.

Murphy, a former big league pitching star, will serve as the Eastern administrative assistant and Matthews, who also played in the majors, will be the Western administrative assistant.

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Wyoming Star

Chuck Lamson, Wyoming's All-America prospect, is a native of Ames, Iowa and once played freshman ball for the Iowa State Cyclones. But the 6-0 and 180-pound quarterback packed his gear and headed out for lonely Laramie. This year, as a senior, he's led Wyoming to a share of the Skyline Conference championship.

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This week The Saturday Evening Post publishes the first authentic account of Lieutenant Kennedy at war. To get this story, writer Robert Donovan traveled halfway around the world. He got eyewitness reports from every survivor of the Kennedy crew. He even interviewed the Japanese commander whose destroyer sank Kennedy's PT boat. This is a story of heroism, humor and heartbreak. You will follow John Kennedy's adventures from the moment his ship went down — right up to his dramatic rescue from a desert island. Read "PT 109: The Adventure That Made a President."

The Saturday Evening
POST
A CURTIS MAGAZINE/NOVEMBER 18, 1961

Community Givers Drive Underway

The Iowa City Community Givers campaign received two boosts Tuesday with first returns reported from the advanced gifts and the SUT divisions of the drive.

Chairman of the advanced gifts division, William T. Hageboeck, reported a total of 15,598 in subscriptions. The donations will be credited to other divisions.

Other phases of the drive will be opening through the week.

General chairman of the overall campaign with a total goal of \$93,538 is Roy A. Williams. Chairman of the University division is Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs.

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GREGORY PECK "BELOVED INFIDEL" — AND — "ESTHER AND THE KING" — 2 — IN COLOR

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Performances at 1:30 & 7:30 P.M.
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VARSIITY
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7 WOMEN FROM BEHIND
PATRICIA OWENS - DENISE DARCEL
CESAR ROMERO - MARGIA DEAN
and JOHN KERR - Produced by HARRY SHARON

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21 GREAT TOBACCOS. MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD. BLENDED MILD — NOT FILTERED MILD — THEY SATISFY

Have election



as they wish, provided don't exceed their 40-player Colts and Mets will be led to two players each. month, at the conclusion of World Series, Houston received 22 from New York 22 from National League clubs in final player draft. Each club out nearly 2 million dollars.

OLD SHEP MISSING
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'Second-Hand' Polio Viruses Create Risk Says Doctor

DETROIT (AP) — Parents should take oral polio vaccine when their children do to counter the risk of a doublecross by hand-me-down polio viruses, an expert warned Tuesday.

The tame, or weakened, living polio viruses that make up the vaccine continually stimulate the body to produce protection against the more virulent and dangerous polio viruses that exist naturally.

These tame viruses in the vaccine also spread from vaccinated persons to unvaccinated persons — bringing polio immunity to a whole household or community by person-to-person infection.

But now evidence exists that this kind of hand-me-down protection has its drawbacks: The very viruses that are meant to protect many produce freak, son and daughter viruses that can sicken, paralyze, or kill, warned Dr. Joseph L. Melnick of Baylor University.

This means that an unvaccinated parent, for instance, runs a slight, but present risk, of getting a dose of illness-causing polio from his vaccinated child.

This is easily remedied by insuring that everyone gets the oral polio vaccine at the same time on a communitywide basis, said Dr. Melnick at a news conference at the American public health convention.

All living things produce an occasional freak or mutant. In polio it is estimated that there is one freak virus particle for every 100,000 particles produced.

Dr. Melnick cited a mass vaccination of 200,000 West Berliners in 1960 to show that living virus vaccines can produce more virulent mutants, and that these mutants can be passed on to unvaccinated persons.

The vaccine used in West Berlin was not the Sabin-type vaccine approved for use in the United States.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — SECTION 15 ★ ROOMS FOR RENT — SECTION 16



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JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service , Phone 8-1330. 12-14	FOR SALE: 3 cushion maple arm davenport. Phone 8-7159. 11-17	1/2 of DOUBLE room, male student. 221 Melrose Ave. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends. Dial 7-5444. 11-17
TYPING. IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 12-14	FOR SALE: Older G.E. Refrigerator, cheap. White steel kitchen cabinet, counter-top. 7-2482. 11-21	DOUBLE room, new furnishings, 308 East Church Street. Phone 8-4851. 11-18
TYPING, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 12-14	Misc. For Sale 11	1/2 of DOUBLE room for male student. Dial 7-7485. 11-21
Child Care 5	MIDNIGHT blue tuxedo, subtle stripe grey wool suit, peacock black and grey flannel trousers. Suits, size 40, trousers, 32-34. 8-5960. 11-17	Help Wanted 19
NEED babysitter in my home, 3 days a week. Phone 8-4138. 12-14	THE DISCRIMINATING bargain hunter won't miss the French-Room. At the Methodist Bazaar, Wed. Nov. 15, 9:30 p.m. Wesley House, "Good as New" clothes! Also children outgrown, perfectly good clothes. 11-15	WOMEN wanted to assemble jewelry at home. Starco, 60 W. Hays, Banning, California. 11-15
WILL CARE for one child under one year. My home. 920 1/2 Burlington. 11-15	DAVENPORT, occasional chairs, cheap. Dial 7-5917 after 6 p.m. 12-9	MALE HELP for Friday, Saturday and Sunday after 5 p.m. Apply in person. PIZZA Villa, 216 S. Dubuque. 12-9
Lost & Found 7	FOR SALE: Young man's car-coat, also suede jacket, both size 40-extra long. Dial 7-9241. 11-27	WOMAN who can drive — If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Iowa City, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. ND-14, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour. 11-15
LOST: Hand-tooled leather purse in River Room, L.M.U. Call x5067, REWARD. 11-15	FOR RENT: One deluxe trailer. \$55.00. Located RR No. 2. Private lot. See Donald Shimon. Across from Happe's Implement. 11-7	Work Wanted 20
LOST: Fraternity ring. Initials C.H.P. inside. Phone 8-2378. 11-18	1958 LIBERTY, 41' x 8'. Annex, fenced in yard. Dial 8-6692. 12-7	WANTED cleaning. Write Box 686, Iowa City. 11-21
Automotive 8	FOR SALE or trade for automobile. 1957 Traveler Mobile Home. 45' x 8'. Carpeted, air-conditioned, disposal, washer and dryer. Phone 7-3463. 11-17	IRONINGS: Reasonable. Dial 8-0609. 12-18
MUST SELL: 1959 H/Man Sedan. Excellent condition. Dial 8-0224. 11-21	1955, 32 ft. STARLINER. New carpet, air-conditioner, \$1,325.00 or best offer. Phone 8-7395. 12-15	WILL care for children in my home, 6 days per week. 7-2763. 11-15
FOR SALE immediately. 1953 Dodge 4-door, \$85.00. 7-4041. 11-25	APARTMENTS FOR RENT 15	HEM alterations, making little girls clothing. Phone 8-1487. 12-10
FOR SALE: Best offer takes 1957 black and yellow Ford Fairlane 500 convertible. Sharp. Good tires and top. P.S. All offers considered. Phone 7-4186. 11-21	APT. FOR RENT: One adult. Close in. Phone 8-3909. 11-21	NEED RIDE to Chicago Wednesday morning, November 22nd. Call 8-0339. 11-18
1960 TRIUMPH overdrive, wire wheels. Call 7-4474 after 6 p.m. 12-9	NEWLY RE-DECORATED large un- furnished 3-room apartment. Close in. 7-2994. 11-25	RIFERS: leave Los Angeles vicinity December 29th or 30th to Iowa City. Dial 7-2653. 11-21
1953 PACKARD, power steering. 875. Dial 7-5917 after 6 p.m. 12-9	LARGE BRAND NEW 2-bedroom apartment. Coralville. \$110.00. Dial 8-1150. 11-16	Picture Framing Rapid Service Reasonably Priced STILLWELL PAINT STORE 216 East Washington
FOR SALE: 1961 Volkswagen. Call x3166. 11-15	FOR RENT: Large 2-room apartment. Furnished. Downtown. Dial 7-5101 or 7-4242 after 6 p.m. 12-9	Volkswagen IS COMING TO IOWA CITY VERY SOON Hawkeye Imports, Inc. 5. Summit at Walnut
FOR SALE: 1957 M.G.A. convertible. \$1,150.00. Terms can be arranged. Dial 7-2094. 11-25	FURNISHED efficiency apartment in Coralville. Phone 8-3694. 12-8	
'55 FORD V-8. Automatic trans- mission, radio, heater. Good condition. Call Al at 8-4155. 11-15	MONEY LOANED Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535 HOCK-EYE LOAN	
1960 TRIUMPH 4-door sedan. Low miles. Excellent. \$695.00. 8-3375 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. 12-7	SAVE 15% to 20% ON SHOE REPAIR 24 to 48 Hour Service Smitty's Shoe Repair 117 E. Burlington	
1953 FORD V-8. Excellent condition. Slick, snow tires, partially customized. x2150. 11-16	PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20c FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 8 So. Dubuque	
Pets 9	SAAB FROM SWEDEN Gives you so much more! UNIVERSITY MOTORS 903 S. Riverside Drive	
SELLING small terrier puppies. \$10.00. \$15.00. Dial 7-9594. 11-25		
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— AND —
"ESTHER AND THE KING"
— 2 — IN COLOR

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By Johnny Hart

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BODY-ENGLISH.

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By MORT WALKER

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I DON'T KNOW, SIR, BUT THE LIBRARY HAS A COPY.
LET'S SEE... WHERE DID I PUT IT?
OH, YES (SCIENCE FICTION)

Campus Notes

AWS Coffee Hour

AWS Student-Faculty Relations Committee will hold an informal coffee hour between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday.

Students and faculty members will have the opportunity to meet instructors, administrators, and students outside their own departments.

Bargaining Institute

Fifty representatives of the Iowa State Council of Machinists are expected to attend a Collective Bargaining Institute beginning Friday at SUU.

The three-day institute, a cooperative effort of the education department of the Grand Lodge, the education committee of the State Council and the labor education service of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, will be held in the Continuation Center.

Topics to be discussed at the institute will include "Key Issues in 1961-62 Contract Negotiations in Iowa," "Preparation for Bargaining," "Local Union Communications," "Presenting the Proposals to Management" and "The Role of Government in Bargaining: Mediation and Conciliation."

Representatives attending the institute also will discuss "Training the Bargaining Committee" and "Mock Arbitration Session" at the final day of the institute.

Saunders To Speak

Harold Saunders, professor of sociology, will speak on "New Dimensions — Their Implications in Nursing" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the staff room of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

The talk, sponsored by Sigma Theta Tau, nursing honorary group, is open to the public.

Musicians Participate

Members of the SUI Music Department participated in the annual state meeting of the Iowa Music Teachers' Association at Luther College, Decorah, Nov. 11 through 13.

Associate professors of music Margaret Pendleton and Marvin S. Thostenson assisted in the theory and keyboard skills testing of the students participating in the piano auditions. Among the students auditing at this event was Judy Cutler, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles D. Cutler. Cutler is associate professor of art at SUI. Miss Cutler won the right to audition in the state contest by winning in the southeast district competition.

Prof. Pendleton was elected to serve on the Association's Board of Certification for piano teachers. Thostenson is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

"A Quartet for Brass," composed by Fred Teuber, G. Flint, Mich., was performed at a composer's workshop. The Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Asst. Prof. Eugene Helm was also performed.

AWS Officers Named

New officers of Associated Women Students Freshman Council are Marilee Teegan, A1, Davenport, historian; Judy Haefner, A1, Iowa City, treasurer; Holly Hagenah, A1, Kenilworth, Ill., secretary; and Rosa Conwisher, A1, Pittsburgh, Pa., president.

Recitals Sunday

Two SUI music students will give recitals Sunday in North Music Hall.

Mary Egger, A4, Natick, Mass., a mezzo-soprano, will present a recital at 4 p.m. Her accompanist will be Judy Wolfe, A4, Davenport. Miss Egger will sing selections by Bach, Gluck, Grieg and Bartok.

At 7:30 p.m. Eddie T. Goins, G, Nashville, Tenn. a baritone, will present his vocal recital. Geneva Southall, G, New Orleans, La., will be his accompanist. Goins will sing selections composed by Hugo Wolf.

Goins is presenting the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree in music literature and performance.



'Smile!'

The ranks of the Scottish Highlanders, led by Camille Case, A4, Grinnell, were increased by one, as a television cameraman caught their Saturday half-time performance for a nation-wide audience.

Outlines Proposal To Boost Grades

A proposal to improve fraternity scholarship was outlined Tuesday morning by Assistant Fraternity Advisor Bruce Walsh.

The object is to raise the standards under which a person can be pledged.

According to Walsh, the present criteria can be raised without significantly impairing growth of the system. Now, a student may be in the upper half of his graduating class, have a 2.0 average in high school or be in the 30 percentile or above on his entrance

examination to be eligible for pledging.

Walsh's recommendation is to raise the minimum levels to a 2.5 grade point and 50 percentile test rating. The "upper half of the graduating class" requirement would be unchanged.

Statistics on men pledged this year show that the new requirements would have eliminated only 23 out of the 346 new members.

Tables compiled to predict grade points of high school graduates in their first year of college show that a freshman with a 2.0 high school grade point and composite scores of 27 to 33 on the entrance tests is expected to get a 1.26 grade point in his first semester.

Using the proposed criteria of 2.5 and 50 percentile a student would be expected to attain a 1.75 average. Looking at the possible grade points, Walsh admits this proposal might not go far enough but he adds that it is a start in the right direction.

The proposal will be voted upon at an Interfraternity Council meeting in the near future.

ELGART CHARGES VIOLATION

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Band leader Les Elgart, charged with narcotics possession, contended Tuesday authorities violated state and federal constitutions in searching his hotel room for evidence.

The constitutionality of the search was challenged in a motion filed in Lancaster County Court by Elgart's Lincoln attorney.

The motion asked that any purported evidence taken from the hotel room be returned to Elgart on grounds it was "unreasonably, illegally and unconstitutionally seized" by officers without a search warrant or prior lawful arrest.

Accuse Belgian Colonel— U.N. Board Fixes Blame For Lumumba's Murder

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP) — A U.N. investigating commission expressed the belief Tuesday that Patrice Lumumba, the fiery Congo leader, was murdered last January in the presence of high Katanga officials and his fate kept secret for almost a month.

The commission declared leaders of the central Congo Government must share responsibility, since they turned Lumumba and two associates over to the Katanga authorities "knowing full well that in doing so they were throwing them into the hands of their bitter political enemies."

There is a "great deal of suspicion," the commission added, that the actual perpetrator of Lumumba's murder, in accord with a prearranged plan, was a Belgian colonel who served as a mercenary in the Katanga armed forces.

Eyewitnesses to the deaths were probably Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe and two chief aides, Godefroid Munongo and Jean-Baptiste Kibwe, the commission said.

Munongo, the Katanga interior minister, was described as playing a leading role in the plot leading to the deaths.

The report was released in advance of a meeting of the U.N. Security Council Wednesday on the Congo to consider African demands for strong U.N. action to end the secession of Katanga Province.

The four-man commission said it was barred by the central Government from visiting the Congo.

It based its findings on testimony taken from witnesses at hearings in New York, Brussels and

Board Announces Bridge Standings In Tournament

After two weeks of competition the standings in the Union Board Bridge League tournament are:

In section A: Dave Fry, A4, Davenport, and Mark Schantz, A3, Wellsburg, first with 7080 points. Mary Lockwood, A3, Rock Rapids, and Carolyn McCormick, A3, Bloomfield, second with 5360. Jan Severson, A2, Ames, and Steve Lambert, A3, Waterloo, third with 5340. Marshall Porter, A2, Iowa City, and Jim Rucey, E2, Iowa City, fourth with 4980.

In section B: Bob Frederick, E2, Cedar Rapids, and Bill Rinderknecht, E2, Cedar Rapids, first with 5020 points. Bob Glick, A4, Muscatine, and Phil Smeroff, A2, Detroit, Mich., second with 4690. Don Lappin, L1, Rock Island, Ill., and John O'Connor, B4, Dubuque, third with 4730. Jeff Stober, A2, Iowa City, and Dave Strickland fourth with 4340.

In section C: John Day, A4, Minneapolis, Minn., and Scot Kieper, A2, Cedar Falls, first with 5060 points. Bill Taylor, A3, Newton, and Jim Knike, A3, Iowa City, second with 4660. Mark Carr and Ron Hedglin, A1, Ramson, Ill., third with 4320. Bill Gervanak, A4, Rahway, N.J., and Warren Shank, A4, Iowa City, fourth with 3740.

In section D: Dennis Herrman, A4, Des Moines, and Tom Hansen, A4, Cedar Falls, first with 6640 points. Jim Rosenthal, A3, Des Moines, and Dick Blott, A2, Waterloo, second with 5220. Cindy Haynie, A2, Lincoln, Neb., and Marcia Bond, A2, Des Moines, third with 4110. Paula Wagner, D2, Des Moines, and Ann Lowe, A3, Ottumwa, fourth with 3170.

There are six more weeks of competition after which the winners will play for the championship.

NEWMANS MEET TONIGHT

Graduate chapter of Newman Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Catholic Student Center, 108 MacLean St. Dr. Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion will speak on "Impressions of India."

Geneva, and from documents and other material made available to the commission by the U.N. Secretariat and some member governments.

The commission was established April 15.

These were the highlights of its conclusion: Katanga officials issued a "staged story" on Feb. 13 saying Lumumba, Joseph Okito and Maurice Mpolo were killed by tribesmen the day before, after fleeing from their captors.

Instead it is accepted as "substantially true" that the three were

killed Jan. 17 after they arrived in a villa near Elisabethville, the Katanga capital, probably in the presence of Tshombe and his two chief aides.

The name of the Belgian mercenary under suspicion as the perpetrator of Lumumba's death is "a certain Col. Huyghe." Another Belgian mercenary, "a certain Capt. Gat," was named as an accessory.

Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, said in a dispatch on Feb. 15 that Lumumba and his two aides had been shot to death by a Belgian officer.

Soviet Union-Neutrals Push U.N. Limits on Bomb Tests

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Asian and African neutrals combined with the Soviet Union Tuesday to push through two proposals attempting to limit the use of nuclear weapons without the inspection and controls demanded by the West.

The defeat suffered by the West in the U.N. Political Committee is certain to be confirmed by the General Assembly. Both resolutions passed by overwhelming margins. The drafts:

— Call for an end to all nuclear tests in Africa and urge all nations not to transport or store atomic or hydrogen bombs on African territory. The vote on this was 57-0, with 42 abstentions.

— Declare the use of nuclear weapons a violation of the U.N. Charter and a crime against mankind — Ask Acting Secretary-General U Thant to explore the possibility of convening an international conference to outlaw the use of nuclear weapons in wartime. This was passed 60-16 with 25 abstentions.

Passage of these resolutions ended the committee's debate on nuclear weapons tests. Approved earlier were U.N. appeals for a resumption of the Geneva test ban negotiations, for a voluntary moratorium on nuclear tests and against the Soviet Union's super-bomb explosion last month. Votes of the Afro-Asian nations had been the decisive factor in all the resolutions.

The United States held out against the drive for a declaration against the use of nuclear weap-

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"Get on the float committee, you said... nothing to it, you said... a breeze, you said..."

WHAT DOES AN OLD GRAD LIKE BEST ABOUT HOMECOMING? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls—and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows that the important things in college life stay the same. Parties. Girls. Luckies.

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WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

TONIGHT'S CONCERT by the SUI Symphony Orchestra will be simulcast by WSUI and KSUI-FM following an hour of stereophonic music at 7. Brief as the season has been, the Department of Music has already established a high order of public performance with the first symphony concert, the Dopmann-Kellis debut recital, the all-student Chamber Orchestra program and last Friday's magnificent concert by the Iowa String Quartet.

Few communities in this country have so convenient an opportunity as we to hear such a broad spectrum (if you can hear a spectrum) of the musical literature of the world. Tonight, we confidently expect, will be another rewarding experience — especially for those who can arrange to attend, in person, the concert at 8 in the Iowa Memorial Union.

FALSE ALARM, folks; nobody really stole "Is Sex Necessary?" but the disappearance of the book was, indeed, caused by impatience, on the part of one of our little band, to know the outcome. Listeners may rest easy; the Thurber-White "study" continues to be read daily on The Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m.

RAYA DUNAYEVSKAYA, one-time secretary to Leon Trotsky and a spokesman for Marxist Humanism, was recorded on the campus yesterday. Her talk will be aired by WSUI on Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. Those who missed hearing her deprived themselves of an exciting intellectual experience.

910 Kilocycles
Wednesday, November 15, 1961

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

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Gize Foreign With An

By TOKIO FUKAO
Staff Writer

"I disagree with that article. This was the unanimous opinion of several SUI foreign students interviewed Wednesday concerning the Associated Press story, 'Foreign Student Set-up Full of Flaws,' published in The Daily Iowan.

According to the story, a group of ranking educators, including Dean John McConnell of the University and 10 others, reported that there is a danger many foreign students studying the United States may become American. The report said the danger may be because American students fail to choose the right students.

"But what does this mean for right students?" said a SUI foreign student majoring in engineering. "Students who have good command of English, American students and academic standards at the time? If that is what they will never find the students."

He said that he felt almost ed when reading this sentence have a pride that I am a resident," he continued, "because competition for scholarships in the U.S. is very and I passed it." He explained he was one of the six students from almost 400 after six days of screening tests.

Other students also expressed their disapproval on this point. They think the majority of foreign students coming to this country are of outstanding academic ground in their own countries. A female student from Singapore said:

The majority of them are those that they had some language ability, especially understanding of the language.

"But I don't like professional special way," a Japanese student majoring in American literature said. "I have never expected to be treated in a special way, and I am glad that that of this University don't do."

The AP story pointed out the language barrier is the serious problem foreign students in this country are facing.

"Yes, the language is a barrier," a student from Nigeria said. "but the language is not a barrier. Very often we can stand each other by heart."

Although all of the students interviewed admitted that they were enjoying friendship with American students, they did have a few criticisms of the American students.

As the AP story mentioned, a Nigerian student said he had

U.S. C

This drawing shows the Defense Department from a rocket fired at Wednesday. The left unit