

The Daily Iowan

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

Oh No, Snow!

Blowing and drifting snow is likely with northerly winds from 25 to 35 miles per hour and colder today. Clearing skies and quite cold with diminishing winds tonight. Highs today in the 30s. Fair to partly cloudy skies and quite cool Friday.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Herald Tribune News Service Features

Thursday, November 16, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Gizenga Leads Congo Troop Mutiny

Foreign Students Disagree With Anti-Americanism Story

By TOKIKO 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 Serious Flaws," published in Tuesday's Daily Iowan.

According to the story, a group of ranking educators, including Dean John McConnel of Cornell University and 10 others, recently reported that there is a danger that many foreign students studying in the United States may become anti-American. The report said this danger may be because America often fails to choose the right students.

"But what do they mean by the right students?" said a SUI Peruvian student majoring in engineering. "Students who have as good command of English as American students and high academic standards at the same time? If that is what they mean, they will never find the right students."

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

Other students also expressed their disapproval on this point. "I think the majority of foreign students coming to this country are of outstanding academic background in their own countries," a female student from Singapore said.

The majority of them admitted that they had some language trouble, especially understanding lectures.

"But I don't like professors to treat us foreign students in a 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 teachers of this University don't do so."

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

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

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

As the AP story mentioned, the Nigerian student said he had sev-

eral unpleasant experiences because of some American people's racial prejudices. "But it does not bother me very much because I am confident that there is no reason at all we should have inferiority complexes because of our color of skin."

A Korean student said that when he went to a dance hall in Cedar Rapids no American girl he asked to dance accepted. "I am not going to be anti-American just because of this. But I was by no means happy."

The Peruvian student's complaint was that American stu-

dents are too proud of themselves. "Very often they impress me that they think the United States is the only country in the world," he said.

A girl student from Brazil, however, expressed a mild and polite remark about American students: "Sometimes we feel critical of American students. But I think it is very unfair to feel so because I know that American students studying in my country will also have some complaints and critical opinions about my country no matter how much effort we make to be friendly with them."

Stevenson, Zorin Clash Again on Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union expressed willingness Wednesday to resume disarmament talks as soon as possible, but clashed once more on the make-up of a negotiating body.

Moreover, the sharpness of speeches by U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, opening disarmament debate in the General Assembly's main Political Committee cast doubt on chances for agreement in the near future.

Zorin wound up his opening speech by handing Stevenson a draft resolution that he said both countries should sponsor.

It would create a negotiating body divided equally among Western, Communist and neutral nations, and fix June, 1962, as a deadline for reaching agreement on a draft treaty for general and complete disarmament.

At that time, the U.N. General Assembly would be called into special session to take action on the treaty.

Stevenson departed from his prepared text to denounce Zorin's speech as "misleading and frequently abusive." He said he wished the speech had produced "something new and some encouragement for real disarmament."

"I earnestly hope that on examining the draft resolution which he has presented to me just now today at 4 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union."

The tea, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, is open to all university students and faculty members.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, the deans of the various university schools, and representatives from the Office of Student Affairs will be among the faculty attending.

out this rhetoric and let's get down to the business of our meeting here."

Zorin devoted the bulk of his speech to a detailed exposition of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's plan for general and complete disarmament.

He said the Soviet Union favored control over disarmament and not "control over armaments." He accused the Western powers of coming up with "mealy mouthed proposals" aimed at blocking Khrushchev's plan.

Stevenson put emphasis on the plan President Kennedy presented to the General Assembly Sept. 25.

He said Kennedy's program represented a radical approach to disarmament, and had as its aim "total elimination of national capacity to make international war."

Stevenson said the Soviet proposal for dividing a negotiating body into three groups reflected the troika concept that the world can be sliced into three equal parts.

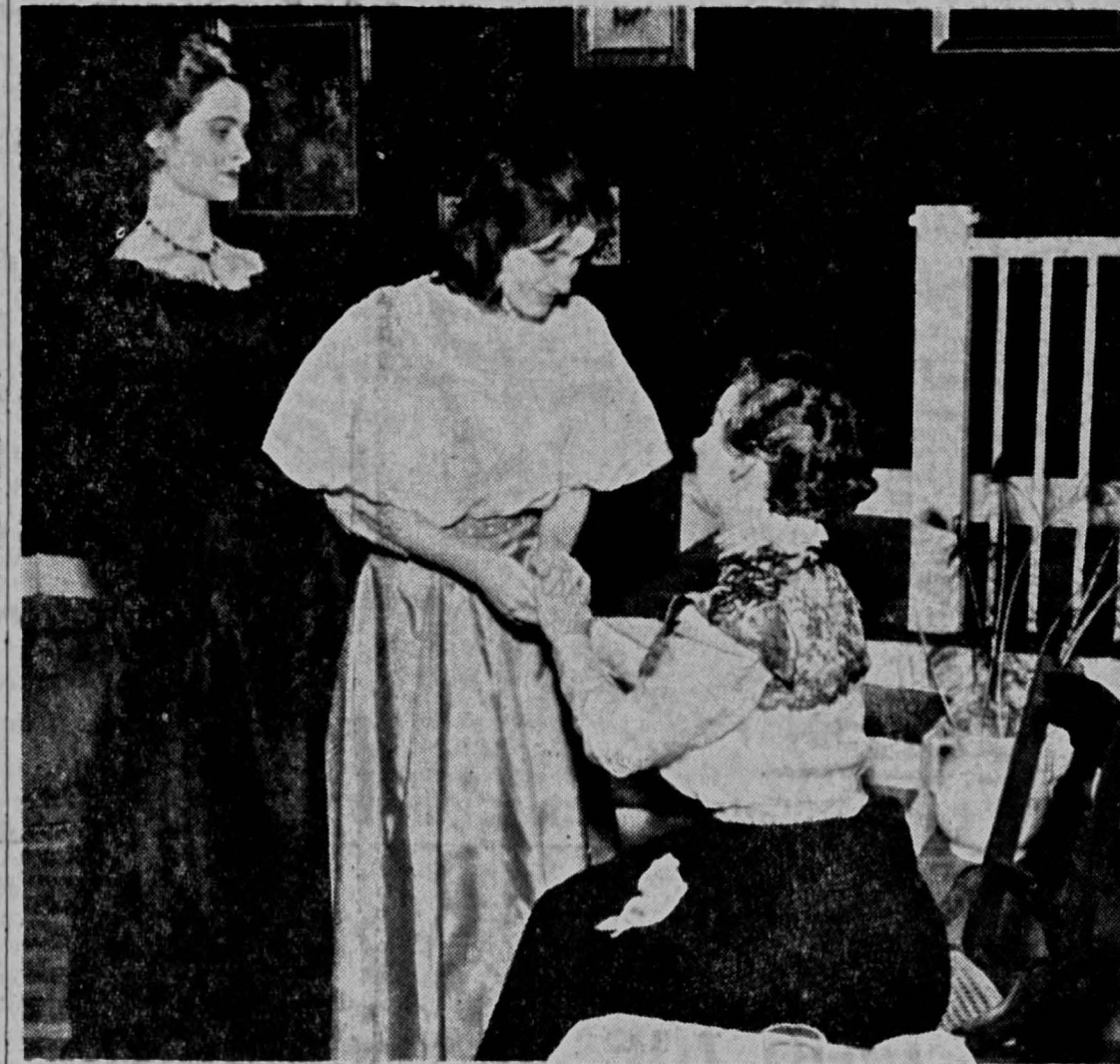
He said the United States is willing to add 10 members to the old 10-nation East-West committee which broke up in disagreement in 1960.

On Monday, the 30-day period in which the Communist party of the United States must register with the Justice Department expires.

"The Supreme Court has ruled that the Communist party is an arm of the Soviet Union and must register in accordance with section 13 of the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950," Kennedy said at a meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors convention.

He called this "a major step forward" in the fight against communism.

Kennedy said the right-wing and controversial John Birch Society had hurt in the fight against communism.



Dress Rehearsal

Portraying Regina in "The Little Foxes," a three-act play by Lillian Hellman, Mrs. Harry Duncan (left), of 538 S. Gilbert St., watches as Alexandra, played by Sarah Bixler, A4, Corning, comforts Birdie, played by Mrs. Arnold Gillette, of 4 Row-

land Ct. The play will be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Hall, 4-H Fairgrounds south of Iowa City on Route 218. (For story, see Page 8.)

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Attorney General Says Communists Have To Register

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy warned the U.S. Communist party Wednesday that if it and its leaders fail to register with the Justice Department on Monday its leaders will be jailed and fined.

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14 Grinnell Students Begin Three-Day 'Fast for Peace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen Grinnell College students ate hearty meals Wednesday in preparation for a three-day fast and a White House vigil for peace.

"We will start a fast Thursday with an all-day vigil in front of the White House," said Michael Horwatt, 20, Falls Church, Va., spokesman for the students.

Horwatt told a reporter the students' plan for fasting in a Washington park was changed after they were informed this was not legal.

"We didn't come here to make martyrs out of ourselves by being arrested," Horwatt said. "This is being done in a legal way. We now plan to walk back and forth in front of the White House with placards identifying ourselves. One will say 'Students Fasting for Peace.'"

Horwatt said the group arrived Tuesday night in three cars, two of which they bought with pooled resources of about \$400. He said

the third car was loaned to them by William Plymat, president of Preferred Risk Mutual, Des Moines.

"We drove all night taking turns at the wheel," Horwatt said. "We left Grinnell Monday morning and were pretty tired when we got here."

After a good night's sleep, the students were in high spirits and eating more than normal Wednesday, he added.

During the three days of fasting they will take only water, Horwatt said.

The students said in a statement they are concerned about the danger of a nuclear arms race and their trip was to demonstrate "our concern and show our willingness to work for peace."

The delegation includes the following from Iowa: Michael Montross, 20, Winter-set, Curtis Lamb Jr., 18, Des Moines and Bennett Bean, 20, Iowa City.

Say Leftist Rebels Gaining Strength

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — A mutiny of more than 2,000 Congo Government troops has broken out in the eastern Congo, the United Nations announced Wednesday, and diplomats said the defiance was under the personal command of leftist leader Antoine Gizenga.

Restore Order, U Thant Tells U.N. Forces

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Acting Secretary-General U Thant took personal charge of the situation in the Congo Wednesday and authorized U.N. forces to take "every measure possible" to put down a mutiny believed led by Congolese leftists.

The uprising in the troubled nation presented the Burmese diplomat with a new force working against Congolese unity and stability, which the United Nations is pledged to promote.

Another major divisive force, the secession of Katanga Province, occupied most speakers in a Security Council meeting on the Congo. Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic asked the 11-nation council to strengthen U Thant's powers to oust mercenaries from Katanga and stop arms shipments to Katanga President Moise Tshombe's regime.

U Thant sat in on the council debate after spending most of the morning dealing with the new uprising. A U.N. spokesman said he spent more than an hour in direct telegraphic communication with U.N. officials in Leopoldville.

U Thant told them to restore order in Albertville and Kindu, in the eastern Congo more than a thousand miles from Leopoldville.

He also ordered two top U.N. officials to New York for consultations. They are Conor Cruise O'Brien, chief U.N. representative in Katanga, and Gen. Sean McKeown, U.N. military commander in the Congo.

The spokesman said George Ivan Smith, director of the U.N. press office who has performed U.N. diplomatic missions in the past, will take over from O'Brien temporarily.

Dispatches from Leopoldville quoted diplomatic informants as saying that Antoine Gizenga, leftist political heir of former Premier Patrice Lumumba, is leading the mutiny in the eastern Congo.

This may present U Thant with a serious political problem. If the United Nations ends a mutiny reportedly led by leftists and is unable to stop the Katanga secession, the Soviet Union and some neutralists may try to blame the acting secretary-general.

The United Nations said the rebellion will be put down by force if necessary.

Diplomatic informants said Gizenga, heir of former Premier Patrice Lumumba, was directing the revolt against central government authority in Kindu, the Kivu Province town north of the secessionist Katanga Province.

Gizenga's open defiance of the United Nations and the Congo's central Government, of which he nominally is a vice premier, was reported three days before a scheduled Nov. 18 conference to which Gizenga has invited all "true nationalists of the Congo."

He has summoned all left-wing leaders to set up a new Lumumbist national party — called the "Panalu" movement.

The mutiny was disclosed one day after a U.N. investigating commission said that in all probability Lumumba and two of his aides were killed last January in the presence of Katanga secessionist leader Moise Tshombe.

Soldiers at Kindu refused Tuesday to hand over 13 U.N. Italian airmen they had arrested and beaten last Saturday.

The U.N. Command has given the Gizenga troops until Thursday morning to release the prisoners or face "energetic action."

Gen. Victor Lundula, Gizenga's former army chief, has made a second trip to Kindu to seek the fliers' release after having been forced to flee on a first try.

At the north Katanga town of Albertville, the United Nations said about 100 Congolese troops entered the city and within seven hours Tuesday created an "impossible" situation.

A U.N. spokesman said the troops in Albertville arrested Europeans and Africans, looted houses, erected a roadblock in the town and tried to extort money from passers-by.

Refugees from Albertville reported last Saturday that Baluba tribesmen had captured the town from Tshombe's troops and that troops of the Congo central Government were expected to fly to Albertville from Kindu.

The Katanga Government has charged that the United Nations was assisting the takeover at Albertville.

For months Gizenga has been building up a youth movement around the Congo. These youth groups are believed to be working with the soldiers at Albertville, drumming up an anti-white, anti-U.N. bias.

The United Nations sent orders to its Indian contingent at Albertville to intervene to halt "mutinous and lawless acts" by force if negotiation proved fruitless.

Diplomatic sources said Gizenga set himself up in Kindu last Saturday, leaving his former stronghold at Stanleyville in Oriental Province, from where he once claimed to rule the Congo as legal premier. For a time the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc countries gave him open support.

The left-wing politician apparently made his defiance final Tuesday when he forced two of his former allies, Gen. Victor Lundula and Christopher Gbenye, out of Kindu in fear of their lives.

Lundula, Gizenga's former army chief, and Gbenye had gone to Kindu seeking the release of the 13 Italian fliers who were seized Saturday when they flew two U.N. planes into Kindu.

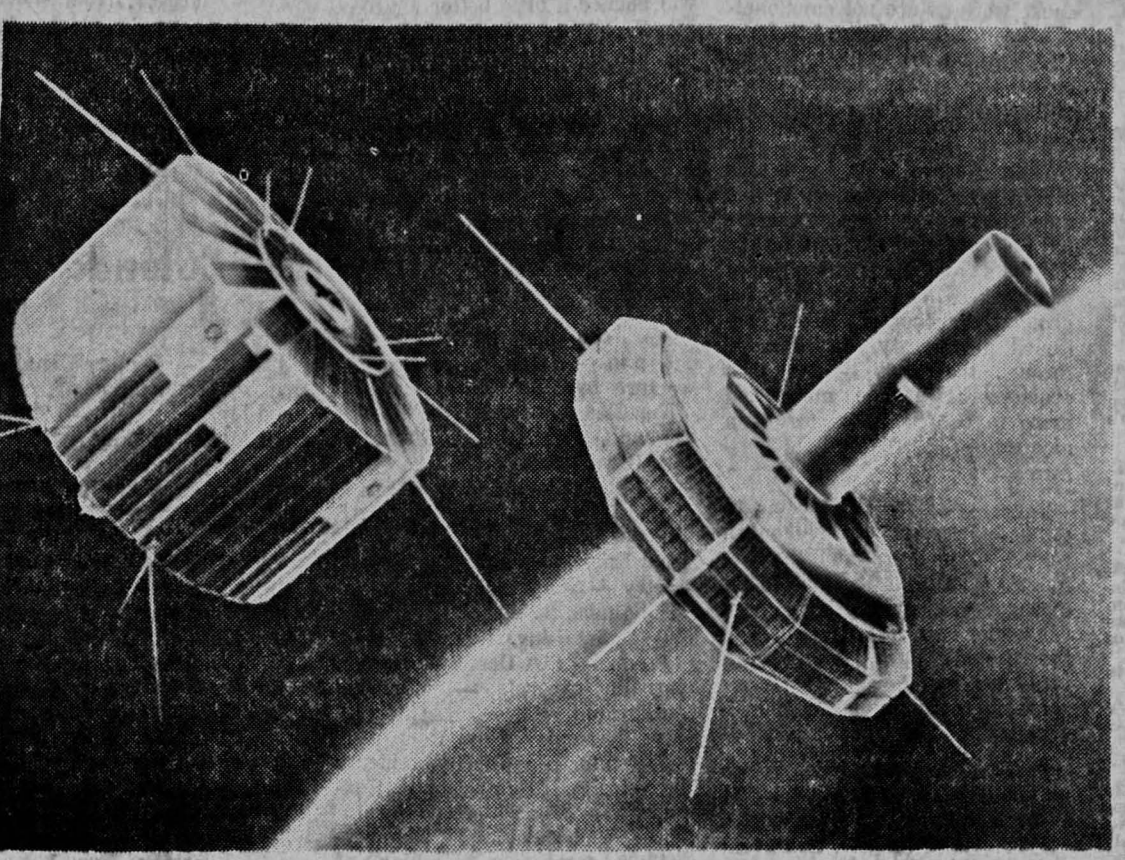
INSIDE

ROGER MARIS voted American League's most valuable player. Page 4

1962 HAWKEYE, to be published this spring, is a far cry from the first volume in 1890. Page 3

PHILIPPINE vice president takes strong lead in presidential election, apparently unseating Carlos Garcia. Page 6

U.S. Orbits Three Satellites; Another Fails



Twin Satellites Orbited

This drawing shows the two satellites which the Defense Department launched simultaneously from a rocket fired at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Wednesday. The left unit is a drum-shaped transit

4B navigation satellite. A doorknob-shaped one named TRAAC and used for transit research and altitude control is at the right.

—AP Wirephoto

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A double-header rocket hurled two satellites into orbit Wednesday night as forerunners of a space age navigation system.

The feat gave the United States three sparkling new satellites in one of its most productive days of the space age.

Sent aloft from this test center at 5:26 p.m. were a Transit navigation aid satellite with a nuclear generator and a unique "Dumbbell" device intended to extend its length more than 100 feet in space in a satellite stabilization test.

Slightly more than an hour earlier the 35th rocket in the Discover series shot into orbit from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., in another try at perfecting a means of recovering packages from space.

One failure marred the otherwise successful day. Earlier, the rocket carrying a biological experiment toward a brief journey to the Van Allen radiation belt broke apart shortly after launching from Port Arguello, Calif.

The Cape Canaveral satellites were clamped together in the nose of a 50-ton Thor-Able-Star rocket which worked with precision and drove the space twins into orbit more than 600 miles above the earth.

A spring kicked them into separate paths, which gradually widened. This is the third time a Thor-Able-Star has placed double

payloads in orbit. It gives the United States a total of 59 successful earth satellites in less than four years, compared with 13 for the Soviet Union.

The Navy announced the success of the mission less than two hours after launching.

Officials reported at a news conference that clear signals were being received from transmitters in both satellites and that the nuclear generator in the Transit package was producing power as planned.

Capt. William T. O'Bryan, assistant director of the Astronautic Bureau of Naval Weapons, said confirmation that the parcels had separated came when they passed over Cape Canaveral at the end of their first pass around the globe.

Transit 4B weighed 190 pounds the "Dumbbell" 240 pounds. Both were propelled by the huge rocket.

Officials here said the second stage fired as planned and burned for 285 seconds, then coasted through space for another 30 minutes before restarting for about 15 seconds to inject the satellite toward proper orbit.

In Washington, the Navy called the launch a success.

The Defense Department announced 15 minutes after launching that the second stage had separated and ignited as planned.

Officials reported that a stream of signals had been received with-

in a few minutes of the time the rocket left the pad.

The major experiment was Transit 4B, the fifth test satellite in the Navy's program to develop an accurate, all-weather space navigation system for ships, planes, and submarines. The drum-shaped package carried a small nuclear generator. This is the second such test aimed at harnessing atomic power for space exploration.

The 79-foot rocket appeared to perform normally as it zipped off its pad and streaked rapidly across the sky, vanishing from sight in about 2½ minutes.

Transit 4A, launched last June carried a nuclear generator similar to the one in Wednesday's package. The Atomic Energy Commission has been extremely pleased with the performance of that device.

Riding "piggyback" in the latest show as a doorknob-shaped satellite officially named TRAAC — for transit research and altitude control. Its purpose was to check the feasibility of using the earth's gravitational field to stabilize a satellite with its face pointed permanently at the earth.

If all goes right, about two days after launch, TRAAC's spin rate will be less than one-hundredth of a revolution a minute. Then, a ground signal will be sent to activate electromagnets in the satellite and it will start following the earth's magnetic field like a compass.

Abducted Girl Tries To Help Identify Man

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A frightened girl, who came home cold and hungry but unharmed Wednesday tried to help police trace the man who kidnaped and held her 12 hours in a rural cabin.

Marjorie Schubert, a university biochemist's daughter, was forced to lie on the floor of the abductor's car as he whisked her away from the sidewalk near her home at dusk Tuesday night.

There was light only in an inside room of the cabin to which he took her after what she thought was a 30-minute ride.

It appeared that the abductor was a man of medium size, gray-haired, perhaps 60 years old.

Marjorie, a 4-foot-2, 60-pounder who wears glasses, had been to afternoon choir practice at the Methodist Church Tuesday and was driven to the home of a friend afterward. At about 5:30 p.m. she started to walk the two blocks to her home.

A man stepped from a waiting car, said he would drive her home, and when she refused and started to run, he grabbed her.

"He said to be quiet or I'll knock you in the head," Marjorie said. He kept her awake through the night by jiggling her elbow when she dozed. But he did not molest her in any other way.

Soon after dawn he took her from the unheated cabin, drove to within half a mile of her home and let her out.

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Increased Support Needed for Future

The enrollment in Iowa colleges and universities rose from 54,007 students in 1960 to 58,696 this year.

In 1930, only about 13 per cent of the college-age youngsters in Iowa attended college. Today 30 per cent do so. A higher percentage of youngsters attend college in Iowa than in the nation as a whole. Both last year and this year the number of students in four-year private colleges and universities was slightly higher than the number in the three state institutions of higher education.

Some of the private colleges and universities are planning to hold enrollments in the future to about the present level or to increase their enrollments only slightly. Other of the private colleges can still take additional students and welcome them.

The increase in freshmen enrolled in private colleges this year was only 1.5 per cent, as compared with a 9.3 per cent increase in freshmen student enrollment at the three state schools. The total increase at private colleges was 7.8 per cent; at state institutions 7 per cent.

One explanation for the greater increase in freshmen at state schools may be that tuition fees are higher at most private colleges. Another explanation may be the difference in admission standards. It is more difficult to get into some private colleges than into the state universities, but admission standards are lower in some private colleges than in the state schools.

The increase in enrollment at junior colleges was 22 per cent higher than at either the private four year colleges or state schools. This increase can be attributed to lower costs and lower admission standards.

All three types of schools — the junior colleges, the private four-year colleges and universities and the three state institutions of higher education — will play important roles in meeting the needs of the future.

The biggest increases in the college-age population are still ahead of Iowa. The number of these youngsters between the ages of 18 and 22 will increase from about 176,000 in 1961 to 199,000 by 1965 and 242,000 by 1970.

It also is likely that the percentage of those attending college will increase, unless the admission standards become so high that capable youngsters are excluded or the expense becomes so great that students from lower and middle income families are denied the opportunity for higher education.

Neither of these methods of limiting college enrollment is desirable or in keeping with Iowa's traditions.

To keep the door of opportunity open to capable Iowa youngsters will require the additional financial support for all colleges and universities. Some of the additional money may come from higher tuition rates.

But the best way to meet the needs for the future is to increase support for colleges and universities — by gifts from individuals and business concerns to private colleges; by higher appropriations of tax money to the state supported institutions.

—Des Moines Register

Non-Professional Manner

Last Saturday's game matching the Iowas against the Minnesotas did considerable to restore a skeptic's faith in our State University.

Sure, the Hawkeyes lost. It was the manner in which they lost that is cause for cheer. The principal reason for the 16 points Minnesota scored was a curious case of Hawkeye haplessness with the ball, resulting in three ruminous fumbles, three crucial pass interceptions, and a blocked punt.

It is frequently charged that the aggregation assembled at Hawkeye Stadium is really a professional ball team composed of young able-bodied men who are hired to display their talents for the greater glory of Iowa.

Nothing could seem more ridiculous after last Saturday. Professionals may fumble now and then, but never in such a dazzling manner as that exhibited with Minnesota. These obviously were college students trying their best, and not calling traveling athletes.

Gives you hope that purity may be returning to the football picture.

—Burlington Hawkeye

Sliding Progression

A reporter suggested to us the other day that the Hawkeyes fall in the AP poll from first to 23rd might be considered a "Twenty-three skidoo."

—Phil Currie

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.

Page 2 THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Notice the Big Change?

Everything Is Not Well Behind the Iron Curtain

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

The evidence is mounting that all is not well behind the Iron Curtain.

The recent 22nd party congress was not a happy, carefree affair. It disclosed a divisive, double controversy — the continuing rivalry between the Stalinists and the anti-Stalinists within the Soviet Union and between Moscow and Peking for the leadership of the Communist world.

Khrushchev gives us plenty of news about the power and glory of the Soviet Union. He says that Russia can lick everybody, and out-produce everybody. He says it so often that he is beginning to give the impression that he is not so sure of it after all.

There is no doubt that the Soviets are militarily strong and economically formidable. There is little tendency to underestimate their power.

But there is a tendency to overlook the divisions and difficulties which are becoming increasingly apparent on the Communist side.

HERE IS SOME of the evidence of the increasing divisions and difficulties within the Soviet bloc:

1 — Premier Khrushchev is so uncertain about how the Soviet people would react that he has not dared disclose to his own nation his massive nuclear tests in the atmosphere and the consequent radioactive fallout.

At the party congress he boasted about the tests and joked about the 50-plus-megaton bomb, but when his speeches were printed in the official press, references to the tests were deleted. The party officials could know, but not the rank-and-file party membership or Russian people. Apparently they couldn't be trusted.

2 — The Kremlin is showing itself increasingly anxious about the state of opinion among the subject peoples of the Eastern European satellites. This anxiety has grown more acute since the "Khrushchev Wall" went up in East Berlin on Aug. 13.

RADIO LIBERTY, a private Western organization which broadcasts to the Soviet Union and to Soviet troops in Eastern Europe, has learned that the Soviets have recently put an additional ring of 341 jamming de-

vices along the borders of the satellites to try to blot out still further the news which comes from the West.

It develops that three weeks after the erection of the "Khrushchev Wall" the jamming experts from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and East Germany, met at Prague and reached agreement on how to prevent as far as possible the reception of Western radio stations.

This is revealing — but not surprising. This is not an action of confidence, it is an act of fear. When the only way a people can be kept from fleeing Communism is to imprison a whole population behind a concrete wall, the Soviets must, indeed, try still harder to keep their people in ignorance of what is going on.

3 — And now the Communist bloc is split over Albania's determination to remain Stalinist. This deepens the rivalry between the Soviets and Chinese Communists who have gone to the defense of Albania as evidence of

their own determination to challenge Moscow for leadership of the Communist parties.

IN AN ARTICLE in the "Christian Science Monitor" Joseph C. Harsch advances the intriguing idea that Khrushchev had to explode the big bomb as a cover for his final blast at Stalin and his expulsion from the tomb in Red Square.

The picture, as Harsch sees it, is of mobsters immersed in their own battle to the point where the outside world is merely space in which they wage their struggle. To them the only world that counts is their own Communist world and the only struggle that matters is the struggle for mastery of it. . . . The bomb is an answer in Khrushchev's scheme of things to those who have pulled him down and who still perhaps might pull him down. He uses it.

In any event, all is not well behind the Iron Curtain — far from it.

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University Bulletin Board

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

"ZERO FOR CONDUCT," a film written and directed by Jean Vigo, 1933, will be shown to classes in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at 8 p.m., Nov. 21, in Macbride Auditorium. Students and friends of the University are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

ENGINEERING WIVES will meet at 7:45 p.m., Nov. 16, on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union. Officers will be elected.

GRADUATE CHAPTER OF NEWMAN 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. The movies are scheduled as "Burlesque on Carmen" — Charlie Chaplin's parody on Cecil B. DeMille's production (1915); "Song of the Sirens" (1934); "The Mischief Makers" (1937).

PHYSICS, ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m., Nov. 21, in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Max Baer 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 21 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 L. Foose, professor of zoology at Southern Illinois University, will speak on "Assault on the Laboratory of Experimental Embryology, College of France in Paris."

SUI DAMES BOOK CLUB will meet at 7:45, Nov. 16, at the home of Mrs. Richard Buchheit, 318 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.

YWCA ACTIVITIES for November are as follows: Nov. 19 — Christian Heritage Committee will present a Thanksgiving vesper in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.; Nov. 28 — All-Association Meeting at 4 p.m. at 114 E. Fairchild St.

Warfare State Basis of Our Economy?

By JOHN CROSBY

I had lunch with an economist the other day. Prof. Robert Carey of Columbia University, who describes himself as a liberal economist of the same stripe as Walter Heller and Co. who surround President Kennedy, and I asked him a question that had bothered some of the rest of you out there who are, like me, innocents in the Dismal Science.

Since our economy seems pegged to what "The Nation" calls the Warfare State, since automation is rapidly and remorselessly putting more people out of work than it is putting people to work, and since we still in spite of vast defense expenditures have that nagging little 7 per cent of the employables still unemployed, what would happen if peace should suddenly break out?

Prof. Carey, a cheerful, weather-beaten, gray-haired man, who looks quite a lot like John Kenneth Galbraith, answered immediately and much too cheerfully: "There's so little chance of peace breaking out but in the unlikely event that it should — well, it would pull the rug out from under our economy and everything would go smash. The only hope would be to divert some of this \$55 billion allotted in this fiscal year for defense into other channels, such as a vast public works program. The alternative is even worse."

EVEN WITH OUR enormous warfare state in high gear, the continuing unemployment, I said, seemed to be getting worse, not better. "Unemployment," said Carey, "promises to be chronic for a long time even in a recovery period. We're in a bit of a jam, aren't we? To get the economy going, we've got to automate. I've heard no long range proposals to handle this problem. Since the Second World War, the economic cycles have got shorter and shorter but no less severe. After the '57 and '58 recession, the economy picked up in '59 but it never really got off the ground."

Suppose, I asked, Khrushchev suddenly said, "Let's really disarm" and began publicly dismantling his war plants and armies, forcing us to do the same. "It could ruin us," said Prof. Carey. Hasn't anyone laid out a blueprint of what would happen if the country was fully automated in peacetime? "Not that I know of," he said.

Of course, I'm not such a pessimist as to imagine that peace might break out unexpectedly. It should be planned for. Prof. Carey pointed out that last year the federal, state, and local governments purchased \$102 billion worth of the \$503 billion worth of new goods and services produced by this country. That's roughly 20 per cent, much of it is armaments. We now mostly have enough durable goods (cars, refrigerators, TV sets, and so forth) although we're still in hock \$42 billion worth for the stuff we've bought on installment plans.

SO, IN MY LITTLE old country storekeeper mind, the situation shapes up like this. We've bought most of the TV sets and cars we'll need for some time. The automated plants, in any case, will turn them out with far less manpower. Union leaders, I'd heard, are seriously worried about shortening hours any further than they already are because workers are not so much interested in getting shorter hours as in getting overtime pay," said Carey.

While Europe is in the throes of the greatest prosperity it has ever known — workers in Europe for the first time can afford the TV sets and home appliances our workers have long taken for granted, and this will insure continued prosperity in Europe through the 1960s — our own economy is pegged more and more to the public sector — a nice way of saying the Cold Warfare state.

"The public sector is going to grow and grow even without a war or a cold war," said the professor. "Even in the absolutely inconceivable event that Barry Goldwater be elected President of the United States, this pattern could not be altered. There are some forces greater than Goldwater."

"I am not pessimistic. If we go along as we are now, barring a major war or a major peace, we are eventually going to have a welfare state. We're in it now but not so deeply as some others — India, Sweden, Great Britain. No economist expects a major depression. Of course, we could be wrong as we were in 1928-29. The Government has established so many controls that I don't see how a depression can occur." (c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Letters to the Editor—

Writer: Don't Build A Room To Die In

To the Editor:

The American people have recently been subjected to an onslaught of material, suggestions and demands concerning the building of bombshelters. Granted, as intelligent people we must accept that an accidental nuclear war is possible, but also, as intelligent people we must not panic and fall prey to the ever increasing cries of nuclear war and survival.

To survive has always been and will undoubtedly be man's one main objective throughout his life, but in the situation of a nuclear war man hasn't a chance. The average man's bombshelter is already outdated, owing to the constant increasing power of nuclear weapons. We've all read of the 50-megaton bomb that the Russians have put out and the neutron bomb that the United States is perfecting. Within the next 10 years the advances in warfare will be unbelievable and inconceivable.

It is my opinion that a nuclear war will not come, but if it does, it is the people like you and I that will be consumed (no matter where we hide) through the accidental human failure of the two existing forces. We, as people, and as Americans need not run from this threat to our ridiculous bombshelters. Rather, we should do everything that is humanly possible to see that this threat never materializes. As man's basic instinct is survival, he will do anything to see that he insures this God-given gift of life, and when the crucial moment

comes man will be literally dragged from his own bombshelter, by his neighbors and friends so that they may not perish by the initial blast. Once man is safe, if it is possible, within his shelter it will serve as his tomb.

Those that do survive will come out into a world that has been destroyed by man's genius, and they will all too soon realize that they have only prolonged their life but a short time, for the

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses. They should be typewritten and double-spaced, and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

deadly after effects (fallout) will claim its victims as surely as the raging fire and falling debris did. And those who yet survive will bare the evil scars of this deadly and poisonous fallout. Our children and our children's children will be diseased and deteriorated by this poisonous radiation that once fell from the sky upon us. So to those of us who survive it will surely seem like an everlasting hell.

I therefore urge the American people not to build a room to die in, rather build a room to live in. A room to enjoy life, the American way of life, and from this build an ideal that will never be faced with this menace of nuclear war and the utter destruction of mankind.

Thomas Bergstrom, A2
816 N. Dubuque

Married Housing Costs At ISU Less than SUI

To the Editor:

The following comparisons are based on information obtained from the student housing offices at Ames and Iowa City. In addition, housewives were interviewed at Ames. Fuel, electricity, etc. are estimates on a 12-month basis.

Barracks	Iowa City		Ames	
	City	Ames	City	Ames
Basic Rent	—	23	—	20
Fuel	—	10	—	10
Electricity	—	5	—	5
Bottle Gas	—	1	—	1
Total	\$62.50	\$44	\$83.50	\$73

Ames barracks units also have six playgrounds, police and fire protection (ten mile-an-hour speed limit enforced and no "axe breakers"), a recreation hall with free ping pong, pool, TV, and games are available, washing facilities (coin operated), a student council and mayor to govern themselves, newspaper, social committee which sponsors dances, etc. A student operated grocery provides funds for many of the extra services.

Other features at Ames for the new apartments include playground units for every 32 families in a court immediately behind each ranch style family unit (front and back entrance), trees, emergency repairs day or night, etc.

The higher cost for one year for a single family in Iowa City is \$228 in the barracks and \$128 in Hawkeye Apartments. There are 696 barracks units in Iowa City and 192 Hawkeye units. Where is the yearly extra \$179,148 going?

William Bunge
642 Hawkeye Apts.
(For the Fair Wage and Price Committee)

Courteous Treatment

I am a 1957 graduate of the SUI College of Medicine. Last Saturday I went down to Iowa City on the Minnesota special football train for the Iowa-Minnesota game.

All week long prior to the game, Minnesotans were spinning tall tales of the ferocity of Hawkeye football fans and the harm that might befall the Gopher fans in Iowa City.

I am happy to report that the large Minnesota delegation I was with was received courteously throughout. I was, of course, disappointed in the outcome of the game, but I was proud of the Iowa band, cheering section and the way the team never stopped trying. The vocal support of the Iowa fans was the best I've ever heard in Iowa City.

Congratulations to all from an Iowa fan who expects the ball field to bounce a little better for the Hawkeyes next year.

Richard A. Pfahl, M.D.
1540 Bronston
St. Paul 8, Minn.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 16
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture by Prof. Harry Caplan, "The Classical Tradition: Rhetoric and Oratory" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, Nov. 17
4:15-5 p.m. — Readings of Poetry, American and English, by Paul Engle who will read his own poetry — Sun Porch, Iowa Memorial Union.
Saturday, Nov. 18
8 p.m. — SUI Opera Workshop, operatic excerpts — Macbride Auditorium.
Sunday, Nov. 19
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Romance of Kentucky" — Macbride Auditorium.
Wednesday, Nov. 22
12:20 p.m. — Beginning of Thanksgiving vacation.
Saturday, Nov. 25
1:30 p.m. — Football, Notre Dame.
8:45 p.m. — Post-football Dance — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.
Monday, Nov. 27
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of

classes.
4 p.m. — Lecture-Demonstration by Ravi Shankar, sitarist and musician — Rehersal Hall, Music Building.
8 p.m. — University Lecture series, Ravi Shankar, sitarist and musician, and Ensemble — Union.
Tuesday, Nov. 28
12:15 p.m. — College of Education Luncheon — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.
Wednesday, Nov. 29
8 p.m. — University Choir Concert — Macbride Auditorium.
Thursday, Nov. 30
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.
Friday, Dec. 1
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.
Saturday, Dec. 2
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.

Centennial Volume 72nd

Erodelphian Society, Homeopathic Department, the Centennial Year Album, and informal picture of a Rose Bowl vacation account for only a few pages in 70 years of Hawkeye yearbook history.

This spring, the 72nd volume of the yearbook will be distributed to over 6,000 students, five times the enrollment at SU1 when the first Hawkeye made its debut in 1890.

In its first years, the Hawkeye was known as the junior annual and was dedicated to "aid its alma mater by giving to the world an estimate of (the University's) real worth."

In 1892, there were pictures of the football team who won a game with Cornell College, Mt. Vernon by a score of 64 to 6. Seven fraternities and sororities were listed under the heading of "Secret Societies". The faculty included professors Currier and Schaeffer whose names ring familiar to the present SU1 student.

Pictures also showed the development of the physical structure of the University.

The Homeopathic Medical Building has long since disappeared from the campus scene as a result of a fire in 1931. Its structure was reminiscent of the Electrical Engineering Building. The Old Science Hall, now the Geology Building, was moved across Jefferson Street to its present site in 1905 to make way for the eventual construction of Macbride Hall. In the 1902 annual, East Hall made its initial appearance as University Hospital.

The Hawkeye continued to grow right along with the University. From the textbook black covers of the 1890s, the annual added more pages and color.

The 1917 yearbook had a padded brown leather cover with gold-embossed lettering, wine-colored taffeta lining of the inside cover, 51 gold-edged pages, and black and gold ribbon page markers. A portion of the book was called the "Red Section" which was devoted

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ng Costs than SUI

enforced and no "axe break- , a recreation hall where ping pong, pool, TV, and as are available, washing lines (coin operated), a stu- council and mayor to govern selves, newspaper, social mitee which sponsors es, etc. A student operated y provides funds for many extra services.

New Apartments	
Iowa City	Ames
Basic Rents	58
Electric	10
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A Raving Psychopath

Editor:
all due respect to the writer e Nov. 9th editorial who s, "The fellow who would be Red than dead is w" — anyone who would r exterminate all human an consider living under a rent economic system is a g psychopath.

Dave Cunningham, G
123 Dubuque St.

DAILY BULLETIN y Calendar

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Centennial Volume in 1947—

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Keeping Trim in 1912

A reprint from the 1912 Hawkeye shows a group of SUI coeds doing callisthenics in the (then) new Women's Gym. The 72nd edition of the Hawkeye will be distributed to SUI o w a n s this spring.

Through the years the Hawkeye has added more pages, color and padded covers. The annual has also lost portions like the "Red Section," which was an SUI humor section.

to SUI humor printed in red ink.

An elaborate advertising section concluded the book, a practice which started in the 1890s when "Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts" promoted in the SUI annual a curriculum of 10 courses and free tuition to students of Iowa.

The 1947 yearbook lived up to the oath of the 1890 editors by presenting the Anniversary Edition commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of SUI. It contained past and present pictures of the University's history and progress plus 1947 academic, athletic, and social functions.

Central Party Committee and



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No Pumpkin Pie on Menu, South Pole Cooks Despair

SOUTH POLE STATION — The cooks at America's remotest outpost are planning Thanksgiving dinner — but despair of including pumpkin pie on the menu.

Pumpkin filling "goes all over the oven" while cooking, apparently because of the nearly two-mile altitude of the world's coldest spot.

Decreasing the baking powder — the usual technique used in "mile-high" pastry cooking — doesn't seem to help in the case of pumpkin. The best scientific brains here speculate that any natural fermentation of pumpkin may be sharply increased by low pressure experienced at high altitude.

Despite the pumpkin problem, the new head cook, Henry Navarette, of Kansas City, has found plenty of turkey and all the fixin's in tons of supplies cached in temperatures 30 degrees below zero on the "main street" of this station.

It was buried beneath eight feet of snow on Dufek Avenue, named in honor of Rear Adm. George J. Dufek, commander of the Navy's first "Operation Deep Freeze" in 1956-57.

Navarette, who replaced Charlie Wegner, of Rochester, Minn., a veteran at the pole, found several crates of turkey "logs." These consist of fresh frozen, boneless turkey molded into cylinders of half white and half dark meat. He also found fresh frozen oysters.

"I don't know how many guys will be here for Thanksgiving — maybe 45," said the cook, "but 44 pounds of turkey will feed 100 guys."

Among other big items on the menu for the big day: shrimp cocktail, Hawaiian baked ham, candied potatoes — even corn on the cob. Only oranges are nonfrozen items. They were delivered by one of the few aircraft to land here since the "summer" season began in October.

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V.P. Near Victory In Philippine Voting

MANILA (AP) — Vice President Diosdado Macapagal, talking like a winner, took an apparently insurmountable lead in the decisive phase of the Philippine presidential election Thursday. His supporters claimed victory was already assured.

"We made it," declared Macapagal, 51, as late returns failed to give the expected boost to his opponent, President Carlos P. Garcia of the ruling Nacionalista party. However the leader of the opposition Liberal party declined to make an official claim of victory until Garcia conceded. This Garcia refused to do.

With unofficial returns from more than 75 per cent of the expected seven million votes counted, the presidential race stood: Macapagal — 3,909,891; Garcia — 2,363,462.

In the hotly contested vice-presidential race, Macapagal's running mate Emmanuel Pelaez, slowly pulled away from Rep. Sergio Osmeña Jr., son of the late president running as an independent. Garcia's running mate Sen. Gil Puyat, trailed well back.

The count: Pelaez — 2,003,646; Osmeña — 1,806,768; Puyat — 1,461,819.

Unlike the United States, the Philippine vice presidency is decided separately from the presidency. Macapagal won as vice president in 1957 while Garcia swept to the presidency, then almost immediately launched his campaign for the presidency on the issue of corruption in government.

Garcia campaigned for his so-called "Filipino first" policy aimed at shedding alien control of much of the nation's wealth. Both candidates are pro-Western and anti-Communist.

The Liberals also appeared assured of six of the eight Senate seats at stake, but holdovers among the other 16 will continue to give control of the upper house to the Nacionalistas.

The Nacionalistas appeared to be maintaining control of the House of Representatives. All 104 House seats were at stake. Macapagal spent most of the

time in his hotel room listening to radio and television returns from Tuesday's balloting.

"The lead is such that any attempt to alter the results will fail," he told newsmen, then confidently began talking about "after the election."

Mayor Arsenio Lacson, campaign manager of the united opposition, declared, "There is no earthly doubt Macapagal is the choice of a great majority of the electorate."

Garcia, 65, remained at his home in Bohol Province, apparently in hope that a late surge from the south would salvage victory. But Macapagal got a surprise show of strength in well-known Garcia strongholds in the eastern Visayas and in the south. He gained an overwhelming majority in traditionally anti-administration Manila and surrounding Luzon provinces.

Macapagal, who contended Garcia's economic nationalism frightened foreign investors, said he would "mount a strong economic offensive, welcoming foreign investment from any country in the free world because no nation in history ever developed fully without the help of foreign talent and resources."

Science at Work—

Reports Nuclear Fallout Used to Gain Knowledge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A study of women's voices, beneficial fallout from fallout atoms, and concepts about the moon are subjects in science and engineering:

FEMALE VOICES

A woman's voice may have a "natural priority in commanding a man's attention," says a research study made for the Air Force, but her voice has limitations which could rule out women as broadcasters for aircraft warning systems.

The trouble, it finds, is a lack of harmonics which can lead to unintelligibility, and in the long run it is believed the male voice will prove more acceptable to male operators of radio equipment.

FALLOUT BENEFITS

From a purely scientific viewpoint, fallout from nuclear tests can be used to gain new knowledge.

As an example, radioactive carbon 14 from tests has helped trace air movements around the earth. Past studies have shown it takes about a year for carbon 14 to travel from one hemisphere to the other, after the carbon enters the lower atmosphere, reports Gordon J. Ferguson of the University of California at Los Angeles. The recent Soviet tests may yield new data on the transfer of particles, and hence air movements, from the Arctic region.

MOON BOMBING

Until men or probes can actually explore the moon, scientists can theorize about its puzzles, based on observations and deductions.

And one moon student, Harold Urey, thinks the major features of the moon — its great "seas" or plains and its mountains — were formed about 4½ billion years ago at a time of great collisions with meteors.

The bombardment, he believes, lasted a relatively short time, meaning probably less than one million years. Other hits have been scored since then, but Urey thinks they have mostly produced only small craters.

There was at least one tremendous crash, he adds. It hit with an impact equal to about 460 billion medium atomic bombs or more than 100 million times the energy of the largest known earthquake. It apparently happened about three billion years ago, the University of California scientist writes in the

Caplan Speaks Tonight On Classical Tradition

Prof. Harry Caplan of Cornell University will deliver a Humanities Society lecture on "The Classical Tradition: Rhetoric and Oratory" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Caplan has been on campus since Wednesday as a visiting lecturer and consultant in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art. He is also a guest of the Classics and English Departments.

The professor already gave a talk on "The Art of Memoria" here Wednesday. Memoria is the systematic science of improving the memory, particularly for use in public speaking.

During his stay at SUI, Caplan is consulting with classes in rhetoric and with graduate students and members of the faculty in the speech and dramatic art and classical departments.

Caplan is also scheduled to speak at a 10:30 a.m. conference Friday in the Pentacrest Room of the Union and will present a lecture the same day at 2:30 p.m. to students of classical rhetoric in 7 Schaeffer Hall.

A native of New York, Caplan received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society,

and the Speech Association of America.

He is best known to students of classics and rhetoric for his edition and translation of "Rhetorica ad Herennium," the only complete existing rhetorical treatise from the days of Cicero's youth.

Short Hours For Union Over Holiday

The Iowa Memorial Union will have shorter hours during Thanksgiving vacation.

On Wednesday, Nov. 22, the Union Cafeteria will close after the noon meal. The Gold Feather Room will close at 2 p.m. and the building will close at 5 p.m. The TV Theatre will remain open until 11:30 p.m.

The building and all offices will be closed on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 23. The TV Theatre will be available until 11:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 24, the Cafeteria will be closed all day. The Gold Feather Room will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight.

The Union will resume its regular schedule Saturday, Nov. 25.

PROTEST TO MR. K

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Mrs. Sirmavo Bandaranaike, Ceylon's premier who pleaded at the Belgrade nonaligned nations conference for an end to atom tests on behalf of the mothers of the world, has written to Soviet Premier Khrushchev deploring his decision to resume nuclear explosions.

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- Corduroy and Bedford Cord
- FALL AND WINTER DRESSES
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- LIMITED NUMBER OF TOPS
- 2 for \$5

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Loyalty?

A local gas station has issued a plea for the Hawkeyes to reverse their three-game losing streak with its sign — "Hawks, Try to Beat Michigan." Iowa, with a current record of 4-3, faces the Michigan Wolverines at Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Texas Star Voted Lineman of Week

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas end Bob Moses reached a peak in his fine football career this week when he won The Associated Press lineman of the week award — but he made it the hard way.

From what one writer called "the softest nose on the team," Moses roughed his way upward in college football before catching on as a first stringer in his junior year. "He came up the hard way," Coach Darrell Royal said Wednesday. "He got knocked around good as a sophomore and hardly got into a ball game. He got where he is through hard work."

The lanky 6-foot-3, 195-pounder began to catch notice this year when Royal opened up his game with more passing. Until the 1961 season, Texas stuck strongly to its running game.

But this year's flip-flop offense has changed all that. So far, Moses has caught five touchdowns passes. Three other linemen were high in the voting by sportswriters and broadcasters in the weekly AP poll.

One was Don Brumm of Purdue, who broke through and blocked Michigan State's conversion try at Purdue upset MSU 7-6.

Don Vander Velden of Wisconsin prevented a Northwestern touchdown with a key tackle on the Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn called the turning point. Wisconsin won 29-10.

Cyclones in Bad Shape for Tulsa

AMES, Ia. — Iowa State's football squad will be in worse physical condition as a team than it has been all season when the Cyclones travel to Tulsa for Saturday's game, Coach Clay Stapleton said Wednesday.

Stapleton said the wrong impression had gone out because tailback Dave Hoppmann and three other injured first stringers had shown up for practice Tuesday.

"Hoppmann can't possibly be at full speed against Tulsa," the coach said. He named starting replacements for Paul Sullivan at the blocking back position and at tackle for Dick Walton.

Jim Clapper replaced Sullivan and Bruce Grasser took Walton's place. Stapleton said he doubted that Sullivan and Walton even will make the trip.

Guard Dan Celoni, another on the injured list, took part in Wednesday's two-hour drill but did not operate at full speed.

Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA Sports Editor

Now, About All Those Fumbles . . .

Whoever said football games are won or lost on the practice field must have forgotten about fumbles. In Saturday's 16-9 loss to Minnesota, Iowa's Hawkeyes fumbled four times and three times failed to recover.

In explaining the fumble a Monday quarterback may rationalize in various ways.

1. Blame it on a rainy day and slippery ball.
2. Accuse the opponents of tackling for the ball.
3. Give the goat's horns to the most available candidate, the player who fumbles.
4. Criticize the coach for not teaching his players precautions against fumbling.

But Saturday was a nice day for football — eliminate possibility No. 1.

You could gripe because those bad Minnesota players were forcing fumbles. This argument would be valid if applied to a sixth grade sandlot game. But this is the Big Ten where they play tough ball, man.

The Hawks were hitting hard too, but Minnesota only fumbled once. Eliminate possibility No. 2.

Now blaming the players seems a more logical approach. But it would be a lot easier if Bill Perkins, Bernie Wyatt and Matt Szykowny were consistent fumbleers. As a matter of fact, they aren't.

How can you say that these guys are poor ball handlers when they're three of the steadiest performers on the team? Eliminate possibility No. 3.

Now we come to the most vulnerable culprit of them all — Burns. Yes fans, without a doubt Jerry Burns takes his players after they've had three years of junior high ball, three years of high school competition and one year of freshman training and forgets to teach them not to fumble.

ALL KIDDING ASIDE — unrecovered fumbles hurt like a kick in the teeth and you can't write them off as fluke mishaps when they occur week after week and cost you ball games.

I'm not saying the players didn't make mistakes Saturday. Any game where Iowa can't collect more than 39 yards rushing must have had plenty of miscues; even if Minnesota did have a fine defense.

Football fans have a right to see red when a runner prances down

field holding the ball everywhere but against his body where it belongs.

But Iowa players who've fumbled in the past few games haven't been careless — maybe over anxious, but not really careless.

No one in the world felt worse than Bernie Wyatt when he misjudged the fourth quarter punt and fumbled into the Gophers' hands.

And the Hawks haven't got a more fierce competitor than Bill Perkins, who slammed into the Minnesota line hoping for a touchdown but losing the ball instead.

Matt Szykowny won't give you excuses for fumbling when a red dog linebacker hit him from behind. He could say Iowa can't buy a break and few would disagree.

But Szykowny, Wyatt, Perkins, Hinton, Thorson and all the Hawks right down through the Mau Maus are de-emphasizing the bad breaks. They might say a few words in the lockerroom after the game, but during the practice week they try to forget about the breaks.

Hawkeye backers would do well to forget about the past three bad weeks and look ahead to Michigan. So far Iowans have shown real restraint concerning the losing streak. A similar tailspin at Michigan State found a hastily contrived Duffy Daugherty effigy dangling from a tree.

Two years ago, some of the same Minnesota fans who rejoiced here Saturday strung up a Murray Warmath replica because the Gophers were in last place.

Of course Minnesota rebounded to become national champs in 1960 and Warmath was voted Coach of the Year.

But a 17-7 loss to Washington in the 1961 Rose Bowl was all it took to have Warmath in the trees again.

Iowa fans, fortunately, haven't resorted to Minnesota or Michigan State tactics this year. Evidently there are still plenty of Iowans still backing Burns in his first year as head coach.

The season isn't over yet and this Michigan game won't be an anti-climax. We need that even-up Big Ten record. **So Beat Michigan!**

Hinton Elected Co-Captain; 10 From Michigan on Team

Iowa's football team engaged in another two-hour workout Wednesday, at times in a cold, driving rain.

The Hawkeyes selected tackle Al Hinton to serve as co-captain with center Bill Van Buren, because Wilburn Hollis is out for the season. Hollis previously was co-captain. He was sidelined by injuries a month ago.

Coach Jerry Burns said the Hawkeyes were in high spirits for Saturday's game with Michigan and the "Michigan contingent" on the squad was particularly enthusiastic. Ten of the Iowa players and several on the coaching staff are from the Wolverine state.

Coaches Bob Flora and Archie Kodros are Wolverine alumni and were teammates of Forest Evashevski.

Kodros, from Alton, Ill., was center and captain of the 1939 team. Flora, from Muskegon, Mich., was an offensive and defensive tackle.

Backfield coach Andy Macdonald is a graduate of Central Michigan College ('53) and coached at his alma mater, Northern High School in Flint, Mich., 1954-61.

Hawkeye players from Michigan are: Gus Kasapis, Felton Rogers and Bobby Grier, all of Detroit; Al Hinton and Bob Yauck, both from Saginaw; Bob Sherman, Durand; Bob LeZotte, Royal Oak; Paul Krause, Flint; Art Massucci, Highland Park; and Mike Macdonald, Port Huron.

He drilled his team until after dark Wednesday for the second day in a row. He stressed the offense against defensive deployments the Hawkeyes are expected to use.

"The more I look at this one, the tougher it gets," said Elliott. "We could be in for our hardest game."

Both Ken Tureaud and Jon Schopf, regulars sidelined in recent games with injuries, worked out again Wednesday. Elliott said both were expected to be available Saturday.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Coach Bump Elliott isn't sparing his squad this week in preparation for Saturday's contest with Iowa.

Dr. Fraser, his more famous brother, Neal and two other Australian tennis stalwarts all advanced in the New South Wales Tennis Singles Championships Wednesday.

Dr. Fraser, a weekend player, defeated fifth-seeded countryman Fred Stolle 6-3, 6-4. Neale had a tougher time before beating Nicolice Pilić of Yugoslavia 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Roy Emerson eliminated Indian Jay Mukerjee 6-4, 6-0 while another Aussie, Rod Laver, advanced with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Iran Crookenden of New Zealand.

Yanks' Roger Maris Named A.L. Most Valuable Player

BOSTON (AP) — Outfielder Roger Maris, who made history last season by slugging 61 home runs to break Babe Ruth's record, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player for 1961 Wednesday, edging New York Yankee teammate Mickey Mantle for the second straight year.

Maris polled 202 points to Mantle's 198 in voting by 20 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Last year, Maris nosed out the switch-hitting Mantle by three points in the second closest race in the award's 30-year history.

"Joe DiMaggio, the 'Yankee Clipper,' beat Ted Williams by a single point in 1947 when one sports writer peevishly failed to name Ted on his 10-place ballot.

Third place this year went to Jim Gentile, Baltimore's big first baseman, who received 157 points. Norm Cash, Detroit Tiger first baseman, was fourth with 151 points. Yankee hurler Whitey Ford, who won the Cy Young pitching award last week, was fifth with 109 points and ace New York reliever Luis Arroyo was sixth with 95 points.

"Without a doubt this makes my happiness complete," said Maris by telephone from his Raytown, Mo., home. "I was hoping I'd win but I wasn't at all confident about it. I just hoped I would. I'm very, very happy, believe me."

The left-handed hitting Maris, who also paced the American League with 142 runs batted in, received seven first-place votes, six for second, three for third, three for fourth and one for sixth.

Mantle, the loop's top slugger with a .387 mark, has six votes for first place, seven for second, two for third and five for fourth.

It was the sixth time in the last eight years that a Yankee player had captured the award. Mantle won it in 1956 and 1957, while catcher Yogi Berra was the winner in 1954 and 1955.

Joe Cronin, American League president, congratulated the 27-year-old Maris and predicted: "the greatest years of his career still lie ahead for this great slugger."

The unassuming blonde outfielder hit homer No. 61 in the last game of the 162-game season, tagging a pitch from Boston rookie Tracy Stallard in Yankee Stadium. Maris fell one shy of Ruth's 1927 mark over the former 154-game route.

But the season's finale was the apex of Maris' brilliant two-season career with the Yanks. Traded to New York from Kansas City in a seven-man deal two years ago, Roger hit 39 homers and had 112 RBI in 1960 when he capped MVP honors.

Maris missed only one game in 1961, getting 159 hits in 590 times at bat for a .269 average. He had 16 doubles, 4 triples and scored 137 runs, slugging at a .420 clip.

Mantle batted .317 and swatted 54 home runs in what probably was his greatest of many great seasons. Mick also stole 12 bases and had 163 hits and 132 runs in 153 games. He hit 16 doubles and six triples.

Points were awarded on the basis of 14 for first place, 9 for second, 8 for third place, down to 1 for 10th place. Twenty-seven players were nominated.

Elliott Says Iowa May Be Toughest

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Coach Bump Elliott isn't sparing his squad this week in preparation for Saturday's contest with Iowa.

He drilled his team until after dark Wednesday for the second day in a row. He stressed the offense against defensive deployments the Hawkeyes are expected to use.

"The more I look at this one, the tougher it gets," said Elliott. "We could be in for our hardest game."

Both Ken Tureaud and Jon Schopf, regulars sidelined in recent games with injuries, worked out again Wednesday. Elliott said both were expected to be available Saturday.



Valuable Daddy, Too

New York Yankee outfielder Roger Maris, Wednesday voted American League Most Valuable Player, is shown with three of his four children. The boys in front are Roger, Jr., 3, and Kevin, 1. Hugging her father and holding the 61st home run ball hit by him is Susan, 4. —AP Wirephoto

Upsets in Store for Alabama, Texas, Says AP Forecaster

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Texas and Alabama, the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 football teams, this week are sitting on the same keg of dynamite which blew Michigan State and Mississippi off the pinnacle Nov. 4. The upset odds are longer, but their fate could be the same.

Attempting to improve on last week's .746 average 41-14, we brazenly submit:

TEXAS CHRISTIAN 18, TEXAS 10: The Horned Frogs have stored up a year's venom for this chance to dump an old antagonist.

GEORGIA TECH 10, ALABAMA 7: Alabama beat Tennessee 34-3, Tennessee whipped Tech 10-6, so this result is a natural.

ARMY 21, OKLAHOMA 7: The Black Knights find inspiration in Yankee Stadium.

NOTRE DAME 23, SYRACUSE 20: The Irish found new talent and new momentum in the Pitt game.

PURDUE 14, MINNESOTA 10: The Gophers have made us look foolish three straight weeks, but they must be getting weary.

UCLA 20, WASHINGTON 7: The Uclans are looking over the Huskies' heads to USC, there'll be hades to north.

DUKE 25, NORTH CAROLINA 14: Walt Rappold's versatility and great halfback speed give the Devils the edge.

MISSISSIPPI 20, TENNESSEE 10: The Rebels are still trying to live down their loss to LSU.

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Defense Lead To Alabama

NEW YORK (AP) — No one laughed last September when Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, Alabama, said he wasn't worried about his team's defense this year — and for good reason.

The undefeated, untied Crimson Tide rank as the nation's top defensive team, in over-all stinkiness, and are second in defense against opponents' rushing attacks, according to statistics released Wednesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Bryant has mowed down eight opponents with his rock-ribbed defense, which has permitted only 22 points.

The Tide has allowed only 1,010 yards for an average of 126.3, third best eight-game figure in the past 14 years. Alabama's 47.4 average against rushing is topped only by Utah State's 41.7 for nine games.

The Aggies, with only a tie to mar their record, are second in over-all defense with a 135.3 mark.

Penn., winner of only two games, leads in pass defense. The Quakers have given only 51.7 yards per game to seven opponents. Iowa State is second at 55 yards in eight games.

Hardin-Simmons May Quit Football

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Hardin-Simmons University faces de-emphasis or discontinuance of football as the result of a big deficit that has piled up in the athletic department within the last eight years.

The board of trustees has decided that all present contracts including athletic scholarships will be honored but that no new scholarships will be issued until a thorough review has been made.

Dr. Evan A. Reiss, Hardin-Simmons president, indicated some decision should be reached by Jan. 1 and he hoped it would come earlier.

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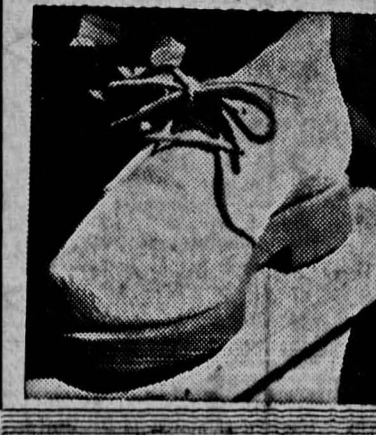
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Hawk Gets

Gus Kasapis, 19, is Iowa's low point. The other "Kid" month older than Gus. A crack at the home stadium at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Basketball Drill as Gr

While football season is ending, the basketball team is preparing faithfully each day for its season opener Evansdale (Ill.) Dec. 1.

Coach Sharm Schuever, five veterans from last team, which finished 13-10, nucleus for his 1961-62 season. Nelson, all-conference center and holder of Iowa's B-o-w-l-i-n

INTERCOLLEGIAT

1. Treiber-Feuer
2. Oyen-Proctor
3. Soan-Bommer
4. Crouse-Sawyer
5. Clements-Rife
6. Feuer-Anderson
7. Kamps-Williams
8. Peterson-Otto
9. Dugdale-Davis
10. Shrader-Dyer
11. Erickson-Smith
12. Allan-Shaw

HIGH TEAM SERIES: 5 mers, 1067; Otto-Peterson, 5 mers, 1067; Otto-Peterson, 5 mers, 1067; Otto-Peterson, 5 mers, 1067.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL G: Blommers, 623; M. Feuer, 555.

HIGH TEAM GAME: 5 mers, 398; Anderson-F. Feuer, 215-202-201; M. Feuer, 204; R. Peterson, 201.

FRATERNITY

1. Phi Gamma Delta
2. Alpha Xi Delta
3. Chi Omega
4. Beta Theta Pi
5. Delta Zeta
6. Kappa Alpha Theta
7. Sigma Delta Tau
8. Delta Gamma
9. Delta Delta Delta
10. Gamma Phi Beta

HIGH TEAM SERIES: P: 1062; Chi Omega, 877.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SER: Pfister, 335; Julie Oates, 1.

HIGH TEAM GAME: P: 538-524; Chi Omega, 494.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GA: Pfister, 192; Julie Oates, 1.

FRATERNITY

1. Phi Gamma Delta

2. Lambda Chi Alpha

3. Phi Epsilon Pi

4. Beta Theta Pi

5. Acacia

6. Phi Kappa Sigma

7. Phi Kappa Psi

8. Alpha Epsilon Pi

9. Delta Upsilon

10. Pi Kappa Alpha

11. Sigma Pi

12. Sigma Chi

13. Phi Delta Theta

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Delta, 3779; Phi Epsilon Pi, 3779.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SER: Hedglin, 544; Max Feuer, 544.

HIGH TEAM GAME: Delta, 820; Phi Epsilon Pi, 820.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL STRAUS, 194; R. Bookley, 194.

lin, 189.

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Named Player



Daddy, Too

Maris, Wednesday voted Amer... is shown with three of his four... ger, Jr., 3, and Kevin, 1. Huggins... re run ball hit by him is Susan, 4... —AP Wirephoto

for Alabama, Forecaster

GRIMSLEY Sports Writer... kas and Alabama, the nation's... s, this week are sitting on the... ew Michigan State and Miss... The upset odds are longer, but...

new momentum in the Pitt game... PURDUE 14, MINNESOTA 8... The Gophers have made us too... foolish three straight weeks, but... they must be getting weary... UCLA 20, WASHINGTON 7: 1... the Uclans are looking over the... Huskies' heads to USC, there'll be... hades to near... DUKE 25, NORTH CAROLINA... 14: Walt Rappold's versatility and... great halfback speed give the... Devils the edge... MISSISSIPPI 20, TENNESSEE 7... The Rebels are still trying to... down their loss to LSU.

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Hawkeye Soph Gus Kasapis Gets Better with Experience



Youngest Starter

Gus Kasapis, 19, is Iowa's youngest starter and the biggest at 235 pounds. The other "Kid" starter is end Cloyd Webb who's about a month older than Gus. Kasapis, a native of Detroit, Mich., will get a crack at the home starters when the Hawks face the Wolverines at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Basketball Squad Continues Drill as Grid Season Wanes

While football season is coming to an end, the Hawkeye basketball team is practicing faithfully each day preparing for its season opener against Evansdale (Ill.) Dec. 2.

Coach Sharm Scheuerman has five veterans from last year's team, which finished 18-6, as a nucleus for his 1961-62 squad. Heading the returnees is Don Nelson, all-conference center last year and holder of Iowa's scoring record for one season with 570 points.

Guards Joe Novak and Joe Reddington and forwards Dick Shaw and Matt Szykowny are also back. Szykowny is not currently practicing with the team because of football duties.

Sophomore Dave Roach, 6-6, from Pinckneyville, Ill., is almost a certain starter at forward. Andy Hankins, a 6-foot sophomore guard, is also a top prospect.

Three other sophomores are battling Shaw as a running mate for Nelson: Doug Mehlhaus, 6-7; Jerry Messick, 6-8; and Bill Skea, 6-9.

Scheuerman said that Shaw holds the inside track at the present time because of his conference experience last season. He is also showing improvement on offense, Scheuerman reported.

The success of the Hawkeyes this season may very well hinge on the play of the sophomores. "If they come along we think we'll be able to hold our own by the time the conference season rolls around," Scheuerman said.

Line coach Bob Flora said Kasapis can be just as good a football player as he wants to be. "He's a real good sophomore tackle. He has all the equipment to be great — size, strength, quickness and desire. He likes contact," Flora said, "and it's hard to restrain him on defense because he

A big Greek kid, who came to Iowa and began mixing it up with the "pros" a few short months after he arrived, is now playing tackle for the Hawkeyes like an "old pro".

Constantinos (Gus) Kasapis was a mid-year graduate from Cooley High School in Detroit, Mich. He entered Iowa the following month ("because I didn't want to waste all the time out of school") and in May took the field as the "mystery tackle" for the Alumni team in the spring game.

Since that May day, Hawkeye fans have been expecting big things from youthful Gus. He started in all the Iowa games so far this fall after moving in to fill the gap left at left tackle. He continues to improve as he gets more experience in the Big Ten.

Like Al Hinton, who holds down the tackle position on the opposite side of the line, Kasapis just looks too gentle off the field to be a Big Ten tackle. However, Kasapis and Hinton are testimony that looks are deceiving.

Kasapis enjoys football as much as anyone. He's eager, aggressive and tough. But he had his doubts for a while.

"I remember when I played in that Alumni game," Gus recalled. "I was pretty scared. Here I was, just out of high school and I was playing against all these guys who had played Big Ten football for a year or so. It was really something."

Two of the members of the Alumni squad are playing in Gus' hometown now for the professional Lions. Jim Gibbons is an end, and Alex Karras is a tackle.

Karras and assistant coach Archie Kodros were the big factors in Kasapis' enrollment at Iowa, said Gus.

"I used to go over and see Alex quite a bit," Kasapis said. "He wanted me to come to Iowa and fill his shoes."

Before his playing days at Iowa are over he may do just that. But, then again, Gus might feel lucky to be playing any more football.

A painting accident nearly ended his playing days when his right arm went through a window, and the jagged glass ripped his arm badly. However, an operation patched things up, and Kasapis said the injury left no ill effects.

Line coach Bob Flora said Kasapis can be just as good a football player as he wants to be.

"He's a real good sophomore tackle. He has all the equipment to be great — size, strength, quickness and desire. He likes contact," Flora said, "and it's hard to restrain him on defense because he

likes to get in there and mix it up. I think defense comes more naturally to him than offense."

Flora added that Kasapis is a real fine competitor who is smoothing out both on offense and defense. "I can see improvement each week," the line coach said.

"He's as good a sophomore line-man as you'll find in the conference. He and Hinton really 'button up the inside' for us," Bob said. He also mentioned that he thought Gus, as a sophomore, is somewhat better now than Hinton was as a sophomore. But it must be remembered that Big Al, now in the thick of things for all-American honors, has improved by leaps and bounds the past two seasons.

Kasapis would like to take a shot at the pros after he gets out of college. He's only 19 years old, and by the time he gets ready for professional football he'll have two more years of Big Ten competition behind him.

No Racial Trouble if Given Bowl Bid — LSU

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Representatives of Louisiana State University have assured Commissioner Tom Hamilton of the Big Five that there would be no racial problem if LSU is invited to the Rose Bowl.

Hamilton said LSU is one of 15 teams still under consideration as a Rose Bowl opponent for the Big Five champ — either UCLA or Southern California. Both of those Los Angeles schools have Negro players.

None of the 10 schools on LSU's schedule has a Negro player.

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Oh Dear!

Hunters Arrive; Resort Operator Flees For Life

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Dick Carroll, operator of a resort on Lake Wappapello, fled from the area Wednesday saying it was unsafe for the duration of the deer hunting season.

The lake area is swarming with hunters, including many who have less than a nodding acquaintance with their weapons.

"A man came to my place and asked me to show him how to load a deer rifle," Carroll explained. "I didn't even take time to load the rifle. I locked the place up and jumped in my car and drove into town. I intend to stay here until the deer season ends."

OLD SHEP DOGNAPED?

BEAR BUTTE, N. M. — Tension mounted in coon dog circles Wednesday as the search went on for Irving Finster's missing Old Sheep. The gallant coon dog, lost en route from Twin Hooks, Ark., to Hollywood for a screen test, is feared dognaped. The invaluable canine has won nearly every coon dog title in the nation this year.

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

INTERCOLLEGIATE W L

- 1. Treiber-Feuer 16 5
- 2. Oyen-Proctor 16 8
- 3. Spain-Blommers 16 8
- 4. Pi Beta Phi 15 9
- 5. Crouse-Sawyer 15 9
- 6. Clementis-Rufe 14 10
- 7. Feuer-Anderson 12 12
- 8. Kamps-Williams 11 13
- 9. Peterson-Otto 10 14
- 10. Dugleby-Davis 9 15
- 11. Shrade-Dyer 9 15
- 12. Allan-Shaw 8 16

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Spain-Blommers, 1067; Otto-Peterson, 1059.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES: J. Blommers, 522; M. Feuer, 576; F. Feuer, 555.

HIGH TEAM GAME: Spain-Blommers, 398; Anderson-F. Feuer, 363.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: J. Blommers, 216-203-201; M. Feuer, 214; F. Feuer, 204; R. Peterson, 201.

SORORITY W L

- 1. Alpha Delta Pi 16 2
- 2. Alpha Xi Delta 16 2
- 3. Chi Omega 15 3
- 4. Pi Beta Phi 11 7
- 5. Delta Zeta 9 9
- 6. Kappa Alpha Theta 5 17
- 7. Sigma Delta Tau 5 17
- 8. Delta Gamma 0 18
- 9. Delta Delta Delta 0 18
- 10. Gamma Phi Beta 0 18

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Pi Beta Phi, 1062; Chi Omega, 977.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Muriel Pfister, 335; Julie Oates, 305.

HIGH TEAM GAME: Pi Beta Phi, 538-524; Chi Omega, 494.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Muriel Pfister, 182; Julie Oates, 167.

FRATERNITY W L

- 1. Phi Gamma Delta 24 0
- 2. Lambda Chi Alpha 23 1
- 3. Phi Epsilon Pi 22 2
- 4. Beta Theta Pi 21 3
- 5. Acacia 16 8
- 6. Phi Kappa Sigma 15 9
- 7. Phi Kappa Psi 8 12
- 8. Alpha Epsilon Pi 8 12
- 9. Delta Upsilon 5 15
- 10. Pi Kappa Alpha 1 23
- 11. Sigma Pi 1 23
- 12. Sigma Chi 0 20
- 13. Phi Delta Theta 0 20

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Phi Gamma Delta, 279; Phi Epsilon Pi, 238.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Ron Hedglin, 544; Max Feuer, 529.

HIGH TEAM GAME: Phi Gamma Delta, 629; Phi Epsilon Pi, 617.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: S. Strauss, 194; F. Bookley, 190; R. Hedglin, 189.

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DID YOU SEE THE ACCIDENT?
WERE YOU IN THE COURTROOM?
DID YOU GET TO THE CITY COUNCIL
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Chances are you didn't get to the fire or the accident, flood, court room, council meeting. It happened in one spot where only a limited audience could claim first-hand knowledge.

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Actually, it wasn't necessary for you to be a first-hand witness in order to know what happened. Your daily newspaper was there in your name reporting the facts and recording the action in dramatic pictures.

Even if you were an eye witness to a bit of local news, even if you had watched and talked to others or heard it on the radio or saw it on the television, you still felt the urgent need to get your hands on a newspaper to read the full story.

After all, isn't it true that thousands view athletic events at first hand daily, but still go to their newspaper to learn what all the action was about?

The small impressions of any event which you observe personally from a stationary point of view, serve only to whet your appetite for news. These impressions cannot satisfy your hunger for the whole story.

No one person can be everywhere at once, but the newspaper, serving as the eyes and ears of its community, can and is everywhere at all times to record what is happening and to report it to you in detail.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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Me Too

Me Too

Me Too

Me Too

Crippled Children Staff to Oelwein — Group in Last 1961 Field Trip

The 24-member clinical staff of the State Service for Crippled Children (SSCC) left on its last field clinic of the year Wednesday. The group will examine 198 children at Oelwein today and 191 at Charles City Friday.

The clinic is open to patients under 21 years of age who have chronic or crippling conditions, and who have been referred by their physician or dentist. There is no fee for the examination.

Complete examinations at the clinic will be provided by consultants in pediatrics, orthopedics, podiatry, clinical psychology, speech and hearing, physical therapy, nursing, medical-social work, and electrocardiography.

If further treatment is needed, the SSCC refers the child to local hospitals or doctors, and pays for the services.

One of the current programs of the SSCC is the distribution of penicillin to help prevent recurrences of rheumatic fever. Director of the SSCC is Dr. John C. MacQueen, professor of pediatrics in the SU College of Medicine.

"We seem to grow up with some of the children," Miss Linda Naylor, psychiatry consultant said. "We wonder what happens to them after they're 21."

The staff usually begins its day at 6:30 a.m. and operates until all children have been examined, Miss Naylor said.

"We have had whole families come, or grandmothers, or the babysitter who was supposed to be watching the rest of the children," Miss Naylor said.

Local relief agencies provide sandwiches, coffee and milk for these people, according to Miss Naylor.



Ready To Go

Shown ready to leave on their final clinical trip on behalf of the State Service for Crippled Children are (from left) Constance Dunbar, Linda Naylor, and Margaret Campbell. Crippled or paralyzed persons under 21 will receive free medical care from the clinic.

'Hootenany' Is Planned For Folk Music Fans

All campus folk music enthusiasts are invited to join in a Hootenany Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Plans call for an evening of singing old favorites from the folk music field.

Union Board members, sponsoring the event, have requested students bring banjos, guitars, ukuleles, harmonicas and any other musical instruments used for background folk music.

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

NEWTON MINOW, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, delivered a talk recently before the convention of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. As listeners, you are sure to be interested in what he has to say; you may hear his very words this morning at 8:30.

AS TIMELY A THEATRICAL as ever crossed these old eyes (just call me "cross-eye", folks) is our Evening-at-the-Theatre presentation tonight at 8. It's called "One Evening in Late Autumn" and was written by the Swiss playwright, Friedrich Durrenmatt. Now, here's the BIG coincidence: Friedrich is best known for the Broadway and London success of "The Visit", a play which will be produced in the University Theater beginning Nov. 30. In order to familiarize yourself with Durren-

mat's work, you may wish to be in tonight's radio theatre audience... even though it's murder.

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI is the conductor of this evening's program from the 1961 Vienna Festival at 6. The "live" performance of the London Symphony will offer Sir William Walton's Symphony No. 2, Death and Transfiguration written (both of them) by Richard Strauss, and the most moving of the symphonies by Shostakovich, No. 5. Of course, anybody's fifth is apt to be moving; in fact, it's bond to be.

AN OPERA WEEKEND is possible for those who hear "La Favorita" (Friday at 7:30 p.m.) and attend the Opera Workshop on Saturday.

910 Kilocycles
Thursday, November 16, 1961
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Feature
9:00 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
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
6:00 Evening at the Theatre
8:00 Durrenmatt: One Evening in Late Autumn
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF

Varsity STARTS TODAY!

The truth about "those" camps... and the barbed wire nightmares

The Kind of A Picture We Can't Wait To Show You... AND THE KIND YOU CAN'T WAIT TO SEE!

7 WOMEN FROM HELL

PATRICIA OWENS - DENISE DARCEL
CESAR ROMERO - MARGIA DEAN
and JOHN KEHR - RABY SPALDING
CO-HIT

ATLANTIS

THE LOST CONTINENT
ANTHONY HALL
JOSE TORO
JOHN DALY
COLOR

GEORGE PEPPARD

BUDDY NEAL
PATRICIA ERSEN
MARTIN BALSAM
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MICKEY ROONEY
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Evenings & Sunday — 90c

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ANTHONY PERKINS
Winner "Best Actor" Cannes Film Festival

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"GOODBYE AGAIN"

Shows At
1:30 - 3:55 - 6:20
8:45 Last Feature 9:00

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TECHNICOLOR
DONALD CRISP - LAURENCE NAISMITH
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ALSO Select Short Subjects

ENGLERT

STARTS ONE BIG WEEK TODAY "OVER THE WEEK-END"

SHOWS - 1:30 - 3:35
5:35 - 7:35 - 9:35
"FEATURE"
9:45 P.M.

ADMISSION —
Matinees — 75c
Nites And Sunday — 90c
Kids — 25c

It's Open House At Holly Golightly's!

HOLLY GOLIGHTLY... the most hilarious heroine who ever rumbled the pages of a best-seller... is on the screen as only

AUDREY HEPBURN

could play her serving a new kind of charming, fresh and glittering fun in

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A JURON-SHEPHERD PRODUCTION

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PATRICIA ERSEN
MARTIN BALSAM
ALSO STARRING
MICKEY ROONEY
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS — Color Cartoon "CAPE KIDNAVERAL"

Plan Local Class in Advanced First Aid

Prof. Margaret Fox of the SUI Physical Education Department for Women, will conduct an advanced first aid course for residents of Iowa City. The first class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Gymnasium.

The course is being sponsored by the Iowa City schools' adult education program, the city's civil defense organization and the Red Cross.

Those registering must have a valid basic first aid certificate to qualify. Interested persons may enroll by calling the adult education office, 7-7526.

BURMANS KILLED

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Four policemen were killed by Karen rebels at Bassein Wednesday. Rebels disarmed them, tied them to the trees and used them for target practice, the spokesman declared.

STRAND ONLY - ONE WEEK

STARTING TO-DAY

SUCH A TIDY DOG TO CREATE SUCH A BIG FUSS!

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

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

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4
TYPING Fast, accurate, experienced. Call 8-8110. 12-4R
TYPING, experienced, reasonable. Phone 7-5168. 11-17R
TYPING — 8-5274 before 9 a.m. after 4 p.m. all weekend. 11-28R
ELECTRIC typing. Accurate, experienced. Iona Evans, Phone 8-6681. 11-27R
JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, Phone 8-1330. 12-3R
TYPING. IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 12-3R
TYPING, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 12-4R

Child Care

5
NEED babysitter in my home, 3 days a week. Phone 8-4138. 12-14

Lost & Found

7
LOST: Hand-loomed leather purse in River Room. L.M.U. Call x5067. REWARD. 11-15
LOST: Fraternity ring. Initials C.H.P. inside. Phone 8-2378. 11-18

Automotive

8
FOR SALE: 1956 4-door hardtop Buick. White, full power. 337-9559 after 5 p.m. 11-23
MUST SELL: 1959 Wilman Sedan. Excellent condition. Dial 8-0224. 11-21
FOR SALE: Best offer takes 1957 black and yellow Ford Fairlane 300 convertible. Sharp. Good tires and top. P.S. All offers considered. Phone 7-4186. 11-21
1960 TRIUMPH; overdrive, wire wheels. Call 7-4474 after 6 p.m. 12-9
1953 PACKARD, power steering, \$75. Dial 7-5917 after 6 p.m. 11-25
FOR SALE: 1957 M.G.A. convertible, \$1,150.00. Terms can be arranged. Dial 7-2094. 11-25
1960 TRIUMPH 4-door sedan. Low miles. Excellent. \$695.00. 8-5375 between 8:00 and 6:00 p.m. 12-7
1953 FORD V-8. Excellent condition. Stick, snow tires, partially customized. x2150. 11-16

Who Does It

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

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HOCK-EYE LOAN

SAVE 15% to 20% ON SHOE REPAIR

24 to 48 Hour Service
Smitty's Shoe Repair
117 E. Burlington

Home Furnishings

10
FOR SALE: 3 cushion maple arm davenport. Phone 8-7159. 11-17
FOR SALE: Older G.E. Refrigerator, cheap. White steel kitchen cabinet, counter-top. 7-2482. 11-21
KROEHLER divan, \$40. 729 Fourth Avenue, Iowa City. 11-19

Misc. For Sale

11
MIDNIGHT blue tweed, subtle stripe grey wool suit, pleated black and grey flannel trousers. Suits, size 40. Trousers, 32-34. 8-8909. 11-16
FOUR tickets to Michigan-Iowa football game. Bought early, good seats, reg. prices. Phone 8-1906. 11-17
DAVENPORT, occasional chairs, cheap. Dial 7-5917 after 6 p.m. 12-9

Mobile Homes For Sale

13
FOR RENT: One deluxe trailer, \$55.00. Located RR No. 2. Private lot. See Donald Shilmon. Across from Hoppel's Implement. 11-7
1958 LIBERTY, 41' x 8'. Annex, fenced in yard. Dial 8-6692. 12-7
FOR SALE or trade for automobile. 1957 Traveler Mobile Home, 49' x 8'. Carpeted, air-conditioned, disposal washer and dryer. Phone 7-3463. 11-17
1955, 32 ft. STARLINER. New carpet, air-conditioner, \$1,325.00 or best offer. Phone 8-7593. 12-6R

Apartment For Rent

15
MALE student to share apartment. 8-3637 after 5 p.m. 12-15
APT. FOR RENT: One adult. Close in. Phone 8-3909. 11-21
NEWLY RE-DECORATED large unfurnished 3-room apartment. Close in. 7-3994. 11-25
LARGE BRAND NEW 2-be-room apartment. Coralville. \$110.00. Dial 8-3130. 11-16
FOR RENT: Large 2-room apartment. Furnished. Downtown. Dial 7-5101 or 7-4542 after 5 p.m. 12-4
FURNISHED efficiency apartment in Coralville. Phone 8-3694. 12-8

Pets

9
SELLING small terrier puppies. \$10.00-\$15.00. Dial 7-9394. 11-28

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TYPEWRITER CO.
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Rooms For Rent

16
1/2 of DOUBLE room, male student. 221 Melrose Ave. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends. Dial 7-3444. 11-17
1/2 of DOUBLE room for male student. Dial 7-7485. 12-1

Help Wanted

19
MAN wanted for Christmas season work by Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. Must like children. Apply in person to Mr. Kater, 104 S. Linn Street, Iowa City. 12-15
MALE HELP for Friday, Saturday and Sunday after 5 p.m. Apply in person. Pizza Villa, 216 S. Dubuque. 12-9

Work Wanted

20
WANTED cleaning. Write Box 686, Iowa City. 11-21
IRONINGS: Reasonable. Dial 8-0609. 12-8R
HEM alterations, making little girls clothing. Phone 8-1487. 12-10R

Rides or Riders Wanted

23
RIDERS: leave Los Angeles vicinity December 25th or 30th to Iowa City. Dial 7-2653. 11-31

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3 Prints for \$2.50
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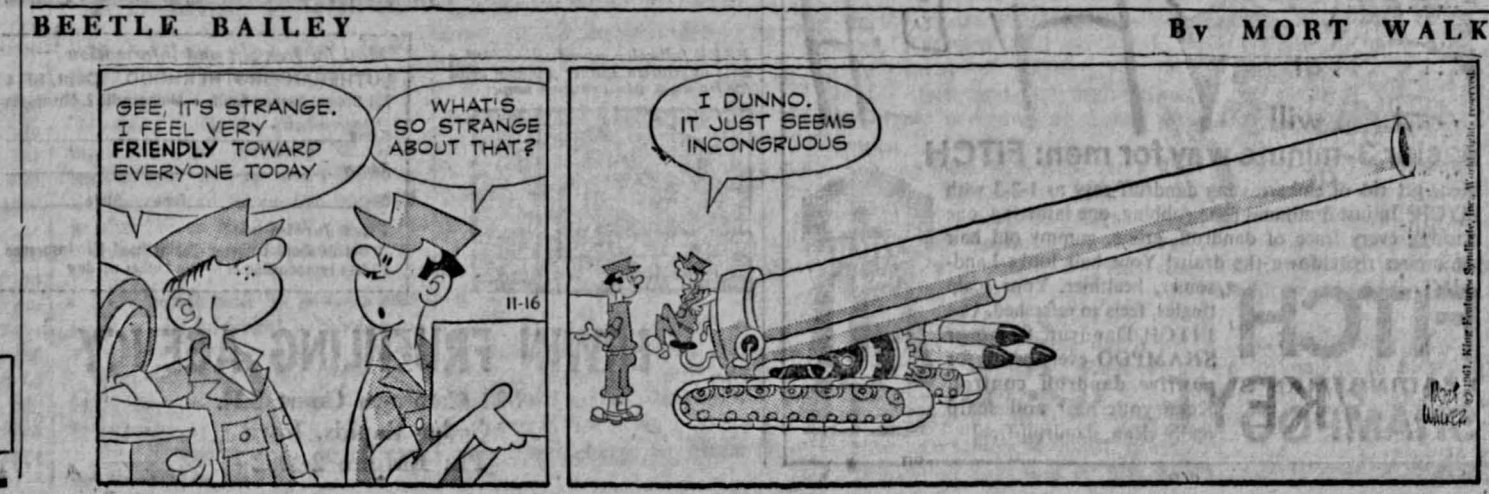
YOUR NAME _____
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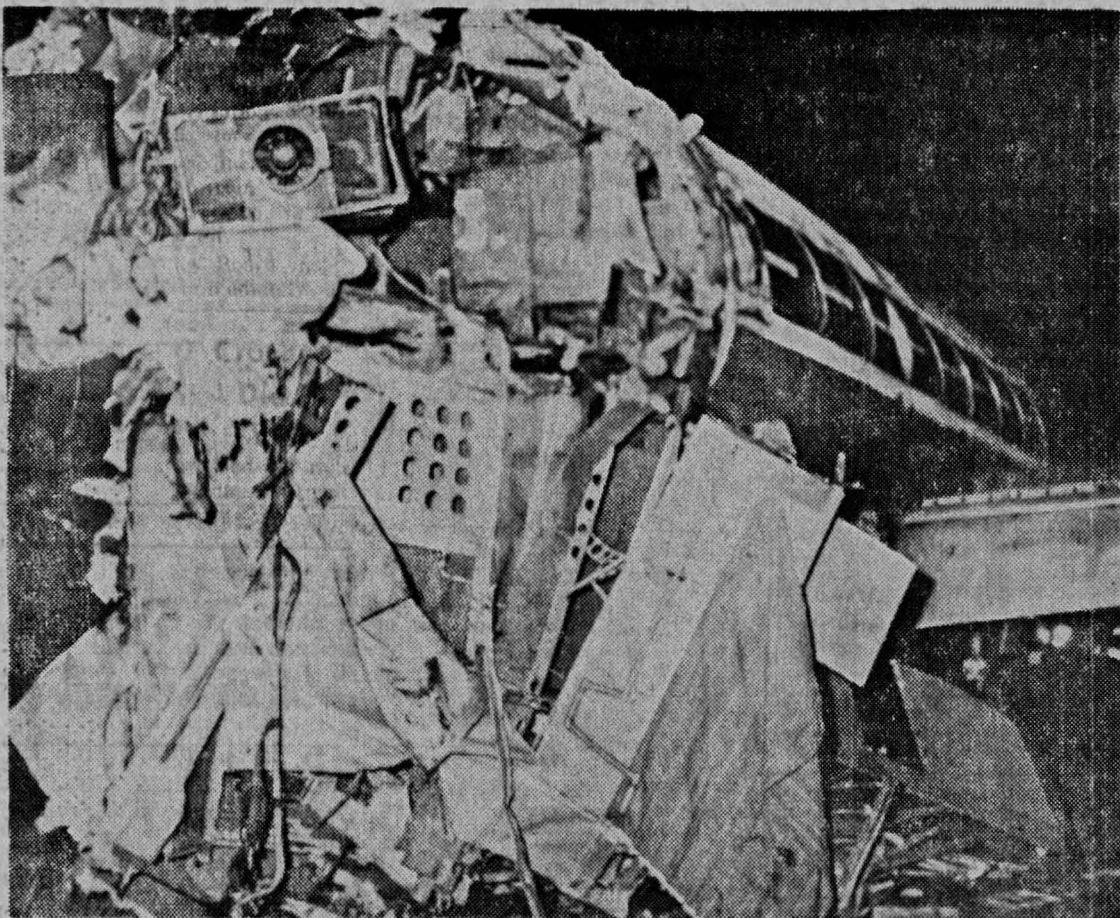
Write complete Ad below including name, address or phone.

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

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





No Seating in the Rear

This is the tail of the Northeast Airlines plane which was sheared off in a collision with a National Air Lines plane on the ground at a runway intersection of Logan International Airport Wednesday night. One of the planes had just landed; the other was preparing to take off when the accident occurred. The only injuries were minor ones suffered by 15 passengers. —AP Wirephoto

One of the planes had just landed; the other was preparing to take off when the accident occurred. The only injuries were minor ones suffered by 15 passengers. —AP Wirephoto

2 Planes Collide on Runway; 15 Injured at Boston Airport

BOSTON (AP) — Two airliners collided at an intersection of runways while taxiing at Logan International Airport Wednesday night.

A National Airlines plane smashed into the passenger cabin of a Northeast Airlines Viscount, shearing off the tail section and the lounge and rear seats — none of which were occupied.

There were 40 passengers on the heavily damaged Northeast turbo-prop. The National liner had 20 aboard.

About 15 of the passengers were injured, most of them with cuts and other minor injuries suffered when they climbed over jagged metal in getting out of the Northeast plane through the open tail end.

The National airliner lost its right outboard engine, and sheared off blades from the propeller of another engine when it nosed over in a field at the side of the runway.

Some of the passengers on the four-engine, piston-driven National plane, slid to the ground through an emergency canvas chute.

High octane gasoline poured from the smashed wing of the National plane, creating a hazard. A fire truck stood by.

The Northeast airliner had just landed on a flight from Washington and New York. The National was about to take off.

Civil Aeronautics Board inspectors moved in immediately and

Air Force B47 Crashes Near Lincoln; 4 Die

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A B47 Air Force plane crashed two miles north of Lincoln Wednesday night. The plane was reported to carry a crew of four. All were killed.

The crash came during a driving rainstorm. A witness, Claude Hought, a driver for the Lincoln Star, said the plane exploded when it hit the ground. Hought said the landing lights were on as the plane went down.

The plane was flying out of the Lincoln Air Force Base. Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

City Theatre Group Opens Season Tonight

By BRYAN REDDICK
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community Theatre opens its 1961-62 season tonight at 8 p.m. with Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes." The play will also be presented Friday and Saturday evenings.

The production is directed as a Master's Thesis production by Roland Reed, G. Belle, Mo., assistant business manager of the SUI University Theatre. Its production will be presented in Montgomery

See Picture, Page 1

Hall of the Johnson County Fair Grounds, one mile south of the Iowa City Airport on Highway 218.

Tickets are still available for all performances for \$1.25 at Jackson's Electric and Gift Store and at Willard's of Iowa City, Inc.

According to Reed, the play is set in the South of the early 20th century and concerns the Hubbard family, termed "materialists" to end all materialists." Historically at this time, the director explains, northern businessmen were just beginning to realize the industrial potential of the South, and families like the one portrayed were preparing to help bring the

industrial revolution to their region.

Termed "The Little Foxes," as "the most exciting of Hellman's plays," Reed says the work boasts "everything you could think of for theatricality."

In an attempt to at least briefly present attractions from the other fine arts, the theatre group will display in the green room during intermissions several paintings, featuring work by George D. Buetel, G. DuBuque, and by Marsha Wegman, local antique dealer who has had paintings displayed in the Student Art Guild Gallery.

An original composition by a graduate student in the SUI school of music will also be presented by tape recording at that time.

Following the production a "First-Niter Reception" will be held, giving the opening night theatre-goers a chance to meet and talk with the cast and director.

The cast includes: Elizabeth Tate, 914 S. Dubuque St., medical technician at the SUI Hospital; Kenneth Cooper, 600 W. Benton St., employe of the SUI Physical Therapy department; Josephine Gillette, 4 Rowland St., wife of Dr. A. S. Gillette, University Theatre director; Herbert L. Jackson, 435 Ridgeland Ave., physicist at SUI medical school; Richard Ayers, G. Salisbury, N.C.; and Gilbert Barker of West Bank.

Also in the cast are: Nancy Duncan, G. Iowa City; James E. Kerr, 1833 Muscatine Ave., part-time SUI student; Sarah Bixler, 44, Corning; and Harry Duncan, 538 S. Gilbert St., associate professor of journalism.

U.S. Couple Stay Behind Iron Curtain

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An American couple, both scientists, remain at the University of Washington, announced in Prague Wednesday their desire to stay in Communist Czechoslovakia "the rest of our lives." With them is their 10-year-old adopted son.

Dr. Josephine Junge, reached by telephone from Vienna, said she and her husband had written letters to their families and the University of Washington "explaining why we want to live in this country. My husband and I would like to stay in Czechoslovakia for the rest of our lives."

Mrs. Junge, a research pathologist, declined to give her motives for dropping behind the Iron Curtain, or what plans they had about their American citizenship. "I don't have to answer this," she said. "It is all explained in the letters."

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer previously said it reached Mrs. Junge in Prague by telephone and quoted her as saying they had no plans to return to Seattle.

The University of Washington said the Junges were dropped from the payroll this week when they did not return from a trip to Europe. Junge, 46, a research assistant professor of fisheries, was working on fish population studies in the North Pacific and several other research projects, none of their secret, the University said.

Austrian police said the Junges left Vienna for Prague on Oct. 2 aboard a Czechoslovak airliner.

questioned members of the crew of the two planes.

A number of the injured were treated by a doctor at the airport.

Gerald Stone, of Syosset, N.Y., one of the Northeast passengers said: "We had made a perfect landing. We were taxiing — I saw the other plane coming."

"They hit. When I looked back, the tail was all jagged metal. It's a miracle no one was injured."

Robert Gustin, of Brookline, also on the Northeast plane, said the crew "told us to get out before there was any fire. We started

crawling out through the tail section. We had a perfect place to get out from."

Both said they saw nobody injured in the crash itself except one of the stewardesses, who they said was knocked unconscious.

Both planes spun off the runways into clear spaces between the runways and taxiways.

The crash occurred almost in the middle of the big airport which is on one side of Boston Harbor.

The crash halted all air traffic at the airport for a period which lasted between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Rembrandt Painting Sells For Record \$2.3 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York paid \$2.3 million Wednesday night for one of Rembrandt's greatest masterpieces, "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer." It was the highest known price for a single painting.

The painting, slightly more than 4 by 4 feet in size, was done by the artist in 1653 for a Sicilian nobleman, who paid Rembrandt the equivalent of \$7,800 for the work. This was only the ninth time since then that it had changed hands.

The Metropolitan's purchase was made at a historic auction at the Parke-Bernet Galleries, dispersing the magnificent Erickson collection of old masters. Bidding on the "Aristotle" started at \$1 million and consumed slightly less than four minutes.

The \$2.3-million price is believed to be by far the highest paid for any single painting, either at auction or by private sale. It is known that several masterpieces have changed hands privately for more than \$1 million and perhaps \$1.5 million.

However, the highest auction price previously reported for a single painting was \$770,000 paid in London for Rubens' "Adoration of the Magi."

This auction record twice was surpassed Wednesday night, both in the sale of the "Aristotle" and also in the auction for \$975,000 to the National Gallery in Washington of Fragonard's "La Liseuse."



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100 WATT LIGHT BULBS
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ADD SPICE TO HIS LIFE!
7¢ OFF WIZARD BATHROOM DEODORIZER 39¢
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ALKA-SELTZER
FOR HEADACHE, UPSET STOMACH, TIRED -ACHY FEELING **59¢**

BROWNIE Starmite OUTFIT **\$8.95**

Old Spice GIFT SET 3.00 plus tax
Give him three Old Spice favorites created for the well-groomed man. Brisk, tangy After Shave Lotion, After Shave Talcum and Men's Cologne. Sturdy, ship-decorated bottles in a new, red gift box.

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FOR THE RELIEF OF COLDS, DIARRHEA AND SIMPLE HEADACHES

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STADIUM BOOTS \$2.49



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GIVE TO Community The Goal is...

Nat

Reds Press Defense Talk With Finland

Raise German Threat To Work Against Finnish Neutrality

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet unexpectedly renewed strong pressure on Finland Thursday for consultations on joint defense.

First Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov called in Finnish Ambassador Euro Wuori and told him "alarming news" — the threat of West German action even worse than that of 30, when Moscow first asked the consultations.

Kuznetsov's oral presentation suddenly dashed the speculation of some diplomats in Moscow that a Finnish communication in Helsinki Tuesday suggested a softening of the demands and that this partial situation would remain quiet at least three months.

The new development fears that the Soviet Union now press for bases in Finland, endangering that country's present neutrality.

It also recalled to diplomats similar Soviet demands in Finland which resulted in resistance and "winter war" 1939-40.

The Oct. 30 note to Finland asked for military consultations on the grounds that West German rearmament was threatening peace.

The Finns issued a counter note last Tuesday saying Foreign Minister Andrei Annemyko had suggested "military consultations might be avoided if Finland could assure continuation of its friendly relations with Moscow."

The Soviet Union was reported as being uneasy over the situation in Finland among the circles to upset the present situation.

The news Kuznetsov "alarming" came under headings: "The visit of West German Minister Franz Strauss to Norway and his there on military cooperation. Strauss has said these concerns among other things, Nor technical assistance on fallouts and organization of guards."

Imminent NATO maneuvers in Denmark's Baltic Islands. Reports in Danish news that a Danish-West German agreement on a joint command soon be reached.

A banner urging "Give" gave workers nothing but night as they struggled