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Fair and continued cold today and tonight. High today in the lower 30s. Further outlook for Saturday: Mostly fair and warmer.

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Two Sections, 10 Pages

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, Nov. 17, 1961

Nation Mourns Sam Rayburn

Reds Press Defense Talks With Finland

Raise German Threat To Work Against Finnish Neutrality

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

First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov called in Finnish Ambassador Euro Wuori and told him "alarming news" makes the threat of West German aggression seem even worse than on Oct. 30, when Moscow first asked for the consultations.

Kuznetsov's oral presentation suddenly dashed the speculation of some diplomats in Moscow that a Finnish communique issued in Helsinki Tuesday represented a softening of the Soviet demands and that this particular situation would remain quiet for at least three months.

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

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

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

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

The Soviet Union was represented as being uneasy over agitation in Finland among some political circles to upset the present relations.

The news Kuznetsov called "alarming" came under three headings:

The visit of West German Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss to Norway and his talks there on military cooperation. Strauss has said these concerns, among other things, Norwegian technical assistance on fallout shelters and organization of home guards.

Imminent NATO maneuvers off Denmark's Baltic Islands.

Reports in Danish newspapers that a Danish-West German agreement on a joint command would soon be reached.

Rayburn: Substance Of American System

By ERIC SEVAREID

Sam Rayburn stood on feet cemented in the original American rock. He did not merely believe by the evidence, in the strength, goodness — the rightness — of America, he assumed it. This is a quality that has been thinning out since the rock was fissured beginning with World War I.

I can see Mister Sam now, hunched behind his big desk in his inner sanctum on a quiet Saturday afternoon when the House was empty. The square little man with the sad, squinty, round face would pour a little bourbon and branch water and talk about his patron saint, Robert E. Lee, whose pictures dominated the wall above the black horsehair furniture. It was a good place to bring one's small sons just to let them hear a little talk of their country and the past from someone who had no doubts.



SEVAREID

I KNOW ONLY the story of Lee fascinated Mister Sam, only Lee was his real hero — not Wilson with whom he began his career in Washington, nor Roosevelt with whom Sam rose to his great power. It was not just that Lee meant the South, it was that Lee meant duty, love of country, self-abnegation. I don't think Rayburn ever confused himself with Lee in the attainment of these qualities — he kept Lee there as a goal and goal. When he looked at Lee's photographs you had the feeling that Mister Sam was silently offering a toast to a man perceived in the iron embrace of his sense of duty.

At the opening of the '52 Democratic Convention in Chicago, the Speaker read a long speech which few in that restless, not yet orderly hall, really heard. The next day the New York Times expressed astonishment that the country had never understood the passionate feelings of the crotchety old Texan about his country, or sensed his human tenderness and concern.

Not many did know this; just a few old friends, including the man who wrote the speech for him.

This was the man who is always associated with Mister Sam in my memories — David Cohn, another sage from Greenville, Mississippi, one of the wisest, most truly talented lovers of all things, however preposterous, about this country, ever to go unheralded in our disregarding life.

DAVID COHN, who died a year ago in Denmark, once wrote of Rayburn: "He was born on the farm in the pre-packaging era when folks got their cheese off the big round and their crackers out of the barrel and so... he clings to the outmoded concept that the contents are more important than the package. His voice doesn't quaver when he speaks about 'the people.' He doesn't bait labor or capital, quote the Bible or call the farmer 'nature's nobleman.'"

Mister Sam was one Texan who did not wear a ten-gallon hat, never slapped a back and called his cattle ranch a farm.

Northern liberals called him a southern conservative — the man who rammed so much of FDR's New Deal through the House! Conservatives called him a liberal. The labels merely made him impatient. If you ask him to define his philosophy, he was apt to say, "Well, a little applied Christianity wouldn't hurt."

He thought only in human, not doctrinal terms. Once, years ago, when somebody was complaining about the farmers spending their money on frivolous things like automobiles, Sam bristled and said, "When I was a boy, I used to hang on the fence all day on Sundays, just hoping somebody would come by in a buggy. God help the lonely. I'm glad farmers can get out and see people now."

I THINK THE gruff old bachelor was lonely himself. He married once, back in 1927, but was divorced a few months later. He never discussed it. I would not wish to pry, or to know. In his rough way he expended his parental love on the House of Representatives. It was his home.

He was a just parent and ruler, patient, scrupulous. But he was not a permissive parent. Rules were rules and "no" meant no.

Mister Sam was a little bigger than life; a little bigger than Texas.

He was of the soil, soil and substance of our political system and inheritance. We shall not see his like again in the Speaker's chair, for the old ways, the old image of America, are going, as the old men go.

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'Mr. Democrat'

"Great man" were the two words used most often Thursday by other great men as they eulogized House Speaker Sam Rayburn in death. He died Thursday at his home in Bonham, Tex., after a six-week illness.

Leaders Eulogize Dedicated Service

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, a man of small height but great national stature, died Thursday in this little Texas town he loved.

In Bonham, every flying flag was lowered to half staff. The townspeople grieved for their most distinguished citizen.

From Americans in all walks of life there came an outpouring of eulogies for Rayburn.

The President, the three former presidents, governors, Congress members, Cabinet officers and others of high and low rank gave voice to the mourning.

The expressions of grief and tribute spread across the nation when the news of Rayburn's death came, washing away all political differences for the time being in a common loss.

"The country steps in sorrow," was the way Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), phrased it. President Kennedy said Rayburn, "was a loyal counselor and friend of presidents of both parties on the great matters which affected our national interest and security."

"This country has lost a devoted servant and the citizens of this country an unflinching friend," the President said.

The White House flag was raised and lowered to half staff as the President's statement was issued. Kennedy already was en route to the West Coast on a speaking trip.

Herbert Hoover said in New York that Rayburn was one of America's great leaders, who "commanded both affection and respect irrespective of political affiliation."

"Our country is better for his life among us," Hoover said.

Harry S. Truman, who made a special trip to Texas to visit his old friend Rayburn a few weeks ago, was at home in Independence, Mo.

"I'm just as sorry as I can be to hear of Sam's passing," Truman said. "He was one of the great men of our time, one of our greatest statesmen."

Dwight D. Eisenhower, vacationing at Augusta, Ga., said Rayburn's death "is a grievous loss to every citizen of the United States."

Eisenhower, declaring Rayburn's legislative leadership was unmatched, said: "A forceful leader, fair-minded and deeply versed in public affairs, respected by both political parties — accustomed to distinction, yet in mind and heart identified with the ordinary citizen — the title 'Distinguished American' is rightly his."

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, a fellow Texan and friend of long standing, said that in Rayburn's passing "the good people of the world have lost a companion and an ally. He did what was right."

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Rayburn was "one of the most effective political leaders the nation has produced."

As did many other Republicans, who fought Rayburn vigorously on many political issues, Nixon added: "He was always an American first and a Democrat second."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Rayburn was "as close to being indispensable as any man in Government."

McCormack, who is expected to succeed Rayburn as speaker of the House, said in Boston that "Mr. Sam" was one of the great Americans of all time.

"He always stood for a strong policy and for progressive legislation for the best interests of our national defense, a firm foreign country," McCormack said.

In the House of Representatives, which Rayburn said he loved, a great spray of flowers was set on his desk and the high-backed chair he occupied so long was draped in black.

Among those with Rayburn at the end were his sisters, Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Dallas and Mrs. S. E. Bartley of Bonham. A brother, Richard, was unable to reach the hospital in time.

He died at 6:20 a.m.

"It was a very easy death for a very great man," Rayburn's doctor told reporters.

Paralysis of the lungs was the immediate cause of death.

His doctor said that he was sure

U.S. Asks U.N. Congo Action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States declared Thursday night that the "revolting murder" of 13 Italian airmen in the Congo underlined the need for U.N. action against the forces of leftist leader Antoine Gizenga as well as Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson

told the U.N. Security Council the United States welcomes the strong steps taken by acting Secretary-General U Thant ordering U.N. officials to take every possible action to restore law and order in the Congo.

U Thant denounced the slaying of the Italians by Congolese troops as an outrageous crime, and instructed U.N. officials on the scene to make sure that those responsible "get the punishment they deserve."

Stevenson said the Gizenga forces were apparently operating in Kivu Province "in defiance of the central government."

He proposed that the United Nations make available to the central Congo government "a small but effective air force" to deal with secessionists both in Oriental and Katanga provinces.

U Thant's demands for swift retribution came in advance of a Security Council meeting on the critical situation in the violence-ridden Congo.

"These men were ambushed and brutally murdered by undisciplined Congolese troops, U Thant said in a message sent to Italian Foreign Minister Antonio Segni here and to Segni's government in Rome.

"I wish you to know also that I have directed the U.N. representatives in the Congo to pursue with vigor all possible measures to ensure that those responsible for this outrageous crime and all who participated in it will receive the punishment they deserve," he added.

Segni issued a statement expressing confidence that the United Nations would take steps to prevent tragedies similar to those which overtook his country's airmen.

The 13 airmen — five officers and eight enlisted men — were killed at Kindu in Kivu Province last Saturday afternoon.

Maj. Gen. Sean McKeown, Irish commander of the U.N. Congo forces, arriving in New York for talks with U Thant, said he will ask for more men and equipment to deal with the situation.

Asian-African members are seeking approval of a resolution demanding use of force to drive mercenaries out of Katanga Province. The Western powers want to delete mention of force, and to broaden the resolution so that the United Nations could take action against secessionist movements anywhere in the Congo.

SUI Pep Club Committee Airs Card Section Control

At a closed meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hawkeye Pep Club Council Thursday night, several alternative plans were formulated to improve control over the SUI card section at football games.

The action was taken after the card-throwing activities of the section at the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday. In a meeting Monday, the Executive Committee suspended the card section "until such time as the Pep Club Council can insure a maximum degree of control," Pep Club president Larry Prybil, A4, Iowa City, said.

The Thursday meeting was intended to investigate means of obtaining the desired control. Prybil said that the Executive Committee is merely a steering committee and that at their meeting they drew up several alternative plans to recommend to the 16-man Pep Club Council.

The Pep Club Council, Prybil said, will meet before Tuesday to select a final plan from among those suggested by the steering committee. Prybil then will give

a report on the final Pep Club decision to the Student Senate at their meeting Tuesday. Student Body President John Niemeier, LI, Elkader, requested the report.

Niemeier asked to gain admittance to the executive committee meeting Thursday but the group voted not to let him sit in. Niemeier said he felt he had the right to attend the meeting since the Pep Club is directly under the control of the Student Organizations Commission on the Student Senate.

The Pep Club committee said Niemeier could attend the Pep Club Council meetings but that the Executive Committee's meetings were not under his jurisdiction.

Anti-Missile Nike Test '100% Success'

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — A Nike-Zeus missile killer rocket arched over the Pacific missile range Thursday in the first successful test of a system designed to defend against nuclear attack.

A jubilant Army spokesman said all goals were met — "a 100 per cent success."

The shot, primarily a checkout of the launch system and the first two stages of the three-stage, solid-fuel rocket, was the third fired from Pacific missile range headquarters.

The two previous launches ended in spectacular explosions when the rockets veered off course.

Nike-Zeus is designed to seek out and destroy, high in the sky, incoming nuclear-tipped missiles. It is supposed to do so by blasting them with its own nuclear warhead.

Full scale tests of this capability are due next year. Nike-Zeus missiles launched from Kwajalein Island in the mid-Pacific will try to knock down Atlas missiles fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

A What?

Never Mind What It Is, Just Bring a Guitar

Hootenanny, they say! Who's that? ... It's not a who — it's a what. Hootenanny is the contemporary term for an evening of folk music and if you don't believe it, you can observe for yourself in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union from 8 to 11 p.m. tonight.

Folk songs will be played and sung by an informal gathering of students.

Students may bring their guitars, banjos, harmonicas, other instruments.

The Hootenanny is sponsored by the Union Board.



Nearly Gone with the Wind

A banner urging "Give to Community Givers" gave workmen nothing but a hard time Thursday night as they struggled against a north wind to hang it above the Washington-Dubuque streets intersection. Their efforts eventually prevailed. —Photo by Larry Rapoport

INSIDE

MARGUERITE Higgins, Herald-Tribune analyst, tells the story of the day tiny Albania told Mr. K. where to get off. Page 8

OLD SWAMI picks Iowa to beat Michigan, 24 to 15. Page 8

BRITAIN charges that East Berlin officials held two English officials for hours without food or water. Page 5

Sam Rayburn - He'd Put An End to This Talk

We suspect that Sam Rayburn would pay little attention to all the carrying-on about him that no doubt will continue for sometime after his death.

Rayburn wouldn't have time for all the nonsense, all the praise that cannot help but be penned when one thinks of the old gruffian with a heart that longed to do good for this country.

Rayburn held the Speaker's seat in the House of Representatives twice as long as any man in history. While he did so, he seldom made a flowery speech or gave any roaring commands. His voice was usually soft, almost gentle. But when he spoke, the boys listened. He shaped more legislation working quietly behind the scenes than all the loud orators could begin to do.

Rayburn was respected by his opponents - and he respected them (although he said he never could understand why "nice ones were Republicans not Democrats.") He wielded the power of the Speaker position with political keenness, but with wise fairness.

Mr. Sam liked the House of Representatives almost as much as his native Texas. He spent 48 years in the House, 17 of them as its Speaker. He remained there through the terms of eight Presidents.

Asked once why he never chose to run for the Senate, Rayburn answered, "I'd rather be Speaker than 10 senators. I never had the slightest ambition to be a senator or governor. I love the House."

And love it he did, right up to the time of his death. Despite his somewhat gruff, rugged appearance, ("he has shoulders like a Texas steer," a friend once said,) Rayburn had a gentle manner about him. He advised new members of the House to be "reasonable and be fair. A little applied Christianity goes a long way," he often added.

Rayburn had the wit and toughness a politician needs. Once, when he was running for the state legislature against a very strong opponent, a close friend came to him: "Sam," the friend said, "I'd like to vote for you, but this man you are running against is a power in my section. I'm going to run for prosecuting attorney, and I will need his support. What do you advise me to do?"

"Vote for him," came Rayburn's reply, "I'm going to lick him anyway."

Rayburn's last great political effort might be considered a defeat. He backed fellow-Texas Lyndon B. Johnson for the presidential nomination, rather than John Kennedy. However, once Kennedy was elected, Sam worked with all his ability for the adoption of the President's New Frontier policies.

Already the nation's leaders are issuing psalms for the nation's most beloved Speaker. Yet, as we said at the outset, we suspect Mr. Sam, if he could have his way, would put a stop to it - perhaps, in the same manner as he operated at the Democratic National Convention in 1956.

Rayburn presided over three national conventions, and he ran them just like he ran the House. In the 1956 convention - the last one Mr. Sam led - Adlai Stevenson's name was placed in nomination for the second time as the Democrat's presidential candidate. A delegate moved, after voting was completed and Stevenson was obviously the nominee, that the selection of Stevenson be made unanimous. Sam made ready for the vote.

He called for the "ayes." After a strong voice vote in favor of the motion, Rayburn, with one swift action, slammed the gavel down and declared, "There are no 'nays'. This meeting stands adjourned."

And so it was.

-Phil Currie



'One of Our Best Portrait Artists - He's Painted Out Some of the Most Famous Men of the Last 40 Years'

Matter of Fact - Why Did Mr. K. Use Sledge Hammer on a Sparrow?

By JOSEPH ALSOP

BELGRADE - The drama of the 22nd Communist Party Congress in Moscow was even bigger, even more agonizing, and even more significant than the world has yet been told.

Thus it appears, at least, from this special vantage point of Belgrade, where this reporter has come to seek answers to the major questions that so badly need to be answered after the macabre posthumous trial and grisly, lugger-mugger reburial of Josef Vishonovich Stalin.

The sheer bigness of this event is the first point to be emphasized. Many people in the West have supposed that the 22nd Party Congress was no more than a natural sequel to the 20th Congress, at which Nikita S. Khrushchev made the famous secret speech denouncing Stalin's "mistakes" and his "cult of personality." But for the people of the Soviet Union, this was far from being the case.

It now appears, from undoubted evidence, that the impact in Russia of Khrushchev's secret speech was considerably less than used to be supposed. The whole story was not communicated to the lower levels of the party hierarchy and especially to the masses. So far as the great majority of Russians knew, the dead leader had only been convicted of indulgence in the personality cult, plus "some violations of socialist legality owing to the influence of Beria" - to quote the smooth language of the official party history.

THAT WAS QUITE enough to say about a man who had been almost literally deified during his lifetime. But consider what has now happened! Or better still, seek out translations of the tens of thousands of words about the fearful crimes of Stalin which were spoken at the 22nd Congress and then published all over Russia!

The actual texts are all the more astonishing, because they bear such strong traces of the original plan of the 22nd Congress. As first conceived, this party meeting was to have been a

blatant, triumphal public celebration of Soviet achievement. No doubt the celebration was to have been paralleled, behind the scenes, by a sharp showdown with the visiting Chinese. But in smug, public self-satisfaction was the expected note.

The original program was not abandoned, but it received a startling addition. Thus, the Soviet dignitaries from Khrushchev downwards, complacently celebrated Soviet progress, in everything from steel output to pig production. And then, in almost every speech, there was the same terrifying, breath-taking sudden plunge, straight from happy contemplation of pigs down to the darkest depths of hell-on-earth.

Most of the more fearful and bizarre revelations have already been published. But this fragmentary publication in the Western press has not even begun to suggest the shock conveyed by the original text. Torture - secret assassination - mass murder of the innocent - constant pandering to Stalin's bloodlust by the highest personalities in the Soviet state, in deadly fear of becoming Stalin's victims if they did not pander - hecatombs of victims slaughtered because of trivial accidents to Molotov's motorcar, which were wisely interpreted as the result of a plot - or Kaganovich's highest associates in his own ministry being sent to the executioner to prove Kaganovich's faithful zeal for blood - these are only a few representative details.

EACH SPEAKER at the Congress seemed to vie with all the others in dragging more and more ghastly horrors out of the bloody cupboard of the past. Thus Kirilenko, the Sverdlovsk party secretary, all but boasted that in his obit, after Stalin's massacre of the leading oblast officials, every one of the replacements of the dead men was killed in a second massacre six months later. But the tale of Kirilenko was soon stopped by the still more terrible tale told by Spiridonov, the Leningrad party

secretary.

In truth, all the most dreadful descriptions of the workings of the Soviet system under Stalin have now been officially confirmed, by Stalin's heirs. Arthur Koestler himself failed to paint as devilish a picture as the 22nd Party Congress painted for the official record.

It is precisely this, of course, which makes the 22nd Party Congress an event of such size and importance. After all these horrors have been put on the official record, there can be no more mealy-mouthed double talk about the Soviet past.

THE SOVIET COMMUNIST party, like any other church, both needs and heavily depends on its own sacred tradition. But now this tradition has been brutally revised by the brutally revealed truth. The sanctified succession, which used to run Marx-Engels-Lenin-Stalin (despite his mistakes)-Khrushchev, has now been altered. Like one of the antipopes of the Middle Ages, Stalin has been ruthlessly cast out; and the victims of Stalin have replaced their murderer in the sacred lineage.

Just this kind of change in the party tradition was obviously one of Khrushchev's objects. Yet this kind of change, in a centralized authoritarian theocratic society, not only insures many other big changes later on. It also involves very considerable risks.

Khrushchev's primary targets, the impotent aging Molotov and the other members of the anti-party group, could easily have been squashed without this much commotion and scandal and deep unsettling of the people of the Soviet Union. It was using a sledge hammer to kill a sparrow. But if the members of the anti-party group were not the true targets, then where was the sledge hammer really aimed? And why was the grim decision to use the sledge hammer apparently taken at the last minute before the Party Congress opened?

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File 13

By LARRY HATFIELD
Assistant Managing Editor

And let us all look forward to basketball. Amen. Reflections on football: I still like the Hawkeyes, tho' there aren't many loyalists left; I wouldn't trade the Hawkeye record over the past ten years for many others; I'd rather see the Gophers win than the Buckeyes and favor the "Spiller-makers" over either; and "Ho-ho-ho" for the Hawkeyes" because we ain't down forever.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die." - if you're lucky. Jack and Jackie "retreat" to Camp David. Hyannisport is under danger - a fleet of Russian trawlers just 30 miles away. Ike and Harry meet in Harry's library. Harry cussed. Hatfield is over. From a presidential campaign of long ago comes the slogan: "Raise more hell and less corn!" Today's farmer could well afford to raise a little less of both.

Student Senate elects Killinger Veep, after an eloquent speech by its parliamentarian, i.e. Andersen. Andersen has the same showmanship William Jennings Bryan had. They both could have played Shakespeare. "Pie in the Face" Andersen has credentials for vaudeville, too.

CHUCKLES FROM THE STADIUM: The red-suited "genie" cleverly disguised as a television cameraman. Methinks a band member almost re-created the "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" when the genie stuck the camera in his tuba; the card section's finale (and fins) - it was the best trick ever performed in the drinking section of Iowa's stadium; and the "mauling" received by a souvenir-hunter (he tried to get the ball) by Iowa's managers.

Most interesting movie ad of the week: "Are you kissing me now and enjoying it less?" I have a suggestion if you are. Quit smoking.

SUGGESTION TO AID "treasure hunters": The stadium probably has hundreds of empty Marlboro and Philip Morris packages after the game. Ask for volunteers to pick them up.

Title of a new song (?) is "For My God, My Country, and My Baby." And there was: "The Little Dog That Cried." It's frightening to think the hits of today will be the standards of tomorrow.

The band did its usual outstanding job ON the field. Off the field, the drum section felt it its duty to compete with the cheerleaders. At Purdue, they may have been justified. This time they weren't - the cheerleaders were doing their job.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Ballad of a Soldier." Worst movie: "Spartacus" again and again. Best record of the week: "Judy Garland at Carnegie Hall." Suggested reading: "Tropic of Cancer."

Minnesota boosters kept Iowa City's "finest" busy over the week end. Like the group who tried to take the "dummy" off one of the bank clocks, the ones who erased half of every sign on store windows, and the bunch who played leapfrog down Iowa Avenue.

PREDICTIONS: Iowa 28, Michigan 7 (we hope); either Harry or Ike to say something nasty about the other and start another feud; Zsa Zsa to find all her jewels; Larry Prybil ("President of Pep Club") to win title of "Possessor of the Reddest Face at Saturday's Game"; and the "twist" to invade not only the River Room but President Hancher's office as well. (They do it in the Peppermint Lounge, why not here?)

FINK OF THE WEEK: Anyone who left the stadium early. (Even Herky did.)

GP Scholarships
Georgia is investing \$150,150 this year in a priceless product - "country doctors" for small towns and rural areas.

Each scholarship-loan amounts to \$1,250 a year. The doctors may repay it by practicing in a rural community of 5,000 or less for one year for each \$1,000 received under the plan.

The program was started eight years ago and currently doctors are repaying loans by practicing in 21 small towns. This year's budget covers 39 new scholarships and 94 renewals.

Friday, Dec. 1
8 p.m. - University Theatre Production of "The Visit" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt - University Theatre.

Associated Press

Rare Campus Performance - Symphony Orchestra in Musical Miracle

By LARRY BARRETT
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

I have seldom beheld, anywhere, such a musical miracle as that which occurred in the Iowa Memorial Union last Wednesday evening when the spiritual and physical intensity of one man transmitted itself through conductor, orchestra and audience with such positive force as to make a memorable musical event. Those who would dispute me would need to have been there in person; but the lamentable size of the audience, rain or no rain, argues me that little authentic argument is possible.

William Doppmann, the pianist new to our campus, is the individual who set on fire an orchestra which, on paper, at least, would seem unlikely to be able to rise to such precipitous heights as were achieved on this occasion. His performance of the Mozart Piano Concerto in C Major, K. 467, was at once electric and delicate.

For a pianist who plays with such physical involvement, Doppmann has an airy touch which, at times, gives one the impression that he causes the music to be released from the piano by coaxing rather than by playing upon it. Such a passage was the Andante movement of the Mozart BARETT which was as striking for understatement in execution as for beauty of construction.

A fortuitous postponement of the intermission (which might have been expected to tax the physical and nervous resources of a lesser artist) permitted the high level of performance established in the Mozart concerto to be sustained through the Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Opus 43, by Rachmaninoff. The contrast implicit between Mozart and Rachmaninoff might alone have been sufficient to break that tenuous circuit of communication and cause a momentary let down.

SUE THE PIGEONS?
MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - The city of Mobile disclaims responsibility for pigeon damage.

The City Commission rejected a \$2 hospital claim for emergency room treatment for a man hit on the head by a flying pigeon at Bienville Square in downtown Mobile.

Two radiation detectors built by the SUI physics laboratory are now orbiting the earth after the successful launching of the TRACAS satellite in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Wednesday.

SUI space researchers hope to gain more information about suspended variations in cosmic radiation intensities in the lower belt of the radiation belts discovered by Prof. James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department.

SUI students who worked on the detectors are John D. Craven, M. Grattinger; Kent Hills, C. M. Pleasant; Eduardo R. Macagno, A2, Iowa City; and Louis Franz, research assistant, Ft. Madison.

The instruments, which have a total weight of about two pounds, measure protons and electrons in the inner radiation zone. Researchers explained it was first thought that the intensities in this area were relatively stable. However, recent data from Explorer V satellite indicate changes in intensity. Explorer VII was launched in October, 1959 with an SUI instrument package aboard.

If all goes well, TRACAS's speed will be less than one-hundredth of a revolution a minute today. ground signal will be sent to a private electromagnet in the satellite and it will start following the earth's magnetic field like a compass.

The other instruments aboard TRACAS I were built at the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University. The launching was under the auspices of the Office of Naval Research.

Instruments built at the University are aboard nine U.S. spy satellites, dating back to Explorer I, launched in January, 1958.

Heritage Committee will present a Thanksgiving Vesper in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 23 - 24. Devotional meeting at 4 p.m. at 114 E. Fairchild St.

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

OPERA WORKSHOP will be held at 7 p.m. in Macbride Hall. Featured will be scenes from Cost Fan Tuttil, Butterfly, Hansel and Gretel, Bartered Bride, Traviata and Rigoletto.

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

OBSERVATORY on the fourth floor of the Physics Building will be open to the public on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Special appointments may be made by groups desiring to use the observatory on Friday nights by sending a self-addressed post card to Dr. S. Matzner, Director of the Physics and Astronomy Department. A specific Friday night should be requested. An astronomical museum is also open to the public at the observatory.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 8:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOUSE: Beginning Nov. 1, the Union will be open until 11:30 p.m. on weekdays on an experimental basis. This time will be in effect until the end of November.

The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Saturday, Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday - 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday - 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday - 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday - 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

YVCA ACTIVITIES for November are as follows: Nov. 19 - November

Need Not Fear Kennedy

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - President Kennedy declared Thursday that the United States, as the world's most powerful defender of freedom, must be willing to negotiate cold war issues to learn if its rights can be maintained in peace.

This nation, however, "will never negotiate freedom," Kennedy said at a centennial convocation

Regents O In Faculty

The resignation of one SUI faculty member, the appointment of another, and leaves of absence for two others were approved Thursday by the State Board of Regents.

Dr. Juergen Tonndorf, research professor of otolaryngology and maxillo-facial surgery in the SU College of Medicine, resigned effective next March 31 to accept a position at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Columbia University's Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

Appointment without salary as a clinical professor of pediatrics in the SUI College of Medicine was approved for Dr. Lee Forest Hill, chief pediatrician at two Des Moines hospitals. Dr. Hill is chairman of an advisory "dean's committee" to improve the educational program of residents and interns at the Des Moines Polk County Hospital in Des Moines.

Dr. Hill's appointment is identical to clinical professorships held by members of the "dean's committee" for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Des Moines. He will continue to practice in Des Moines.

A leave of absence was approved for Professor H. Vernon Price

2 Instruments Built at SUI Now in Orbit

Two radiation detectors built by the SUI physics laboratory are now orbiting the earth after the successful launching of the TRACAS satellite in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Wednesday.

SUI space researchers hope to gain more information about suspended variations in cosmic radiation intensities in the lower belt of the radiation belts discovered by Prof. James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department.

Negotiations, Gyration

What is going on between Albania and the Soviet Union don't make sense. Mere disputes over ideology don't require, of their own weight, such gyrations. Albania in her present mood is not going to feel chastised because of ouster from the Warsaw Pact. The Soviet Union is not going to launch a military attack against Yugoslavia. An open conflict between Yugoslavia and Albania would seem more likely, but hardly in Yugoslavia's interest at the present moment of European tensions.

The noises Premier Khrushchev and Premier Hoxha are making would seem to echo something that is going on within their countries - something that is going on between them.

University Bulletin Board

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

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY HOURS for the Iowa Memorial Union will be shown in classes in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at 8 p.m., Nov. 21, in Macbride Auditorium. Friends and friends of the University are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

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

STUDENT ART GUILD will present three movies at 8 p.m., Nov. 17, in the Chemistry Building Auditorium. Movies scheduled are "Bureaucracy on Camera," Charlie Chaplin's parody on Cecil B. DeMille's production (1915), "Song of Ceylon" (1934); "The Mischief Makers" (1957).

PHYSICS ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m., Nov. 21, in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Max Dresden will speak on "Superconductivity Completely Understood." Coffee and snacks 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 Leonard, of the Plasma Laboratory, Forrestal Research Center, Princeton University, will discuss "On an Exact Solution of the Problem in Statistical Mechanics."

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

YVCA ACTIVITIES for November are as follows: Nov. 19 - November

Need Not Fear Talks—

Kennedy: U.S. Must Bargain

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—President Kennedy declared Thursday that the United States, as the world's most powerful defender of freedom, must be willing to negotiate cold war issues to learn if its rights can be maintained in peace.

But as long as it knows exactly its vital interests, he said, "we have nothing to fear from negotiations at the appropriate time and nothing to gain by refusing them."

In a frank recounting of the "burdens and frustrations" of global conflict without arms, Kennedy told 11,000 faculty members and students there can be no purely American solution for every world problem.

Regents OK Changes In Faculty for Next Term

The resignation of one SUI faculty member, the appointment of another, and leaves of absence for two others were approved Thursday by the State Board of Regents.

Dr. Herbert F. Spitzer, director of the University Elementary School, since 1953, was granted a temporary change in appointment from full, to one-fifth time for the second semester of the current year, to enable him to complete a writing project.

2 Instruments Built at SUI Now in Orbit

Two radiation detectors built in the SUI physics laboratory are now orbiting the earth after the successful launching of the TRAAC I satellite at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Wednesday.

Non-Veterans Urged To Use College Placement Program

By NORM ROLLINS Staff Writer All non-veteran college men who will be graduated in February or June should take full advantage of the College Placement Program, even though their military obligation is in the near future, urged Helen Barnes, co-ordinator of the Placement Services.

College Gets A New Dean

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Howard R. Jones, professor of educational administration at the University of Michigan since 1951, Thursday was named dean of the SUI College of Education.

College Gets A New Dean

As approved by the State Board of Regents during the Board's November meeting, Dean Jones' appointment will become effective next July 1. He will succeed to the deanship held from 1946 until last September by E. T. Peterson, who resigned as dean in favor of teaching several new courses in higher education.

Edward S. Rose says—

We carry just those items that belong in a Drug Store. We do carry the thousands of Drug Items so that we may promptly and exactly fill your Prescription as your doctor has prescribed—Let us serve you promptly with expert care—

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

Campus Notes

ABC Essay Contest

An essay contest open to all undergraduate students in the nation's universities and colleges is being sponsored by the ABC Radio Network.

Robert R. Pauley, president of the ABC Radio Network, announced that the subject for the 1961 Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest will be "Youth's Role in U.S. Foreign Policy."

Prizes for the contest will include scholarships for graduate study to the men's and women's first-prize winners. The first-prize winners will be chosen from ten semifinalists. All ten will receive complete sets of the 1962 Encyclopedia Britannica.

The two first-place winners will be flown to New York City at a date in February to be announced as guests of ABC Radio, and will be transported from there to Washington, D.C., where they will remain as guests of ABC Radio during their 2-day visit to the Capital.

Each contestant may submit any number of essays, with a maximum of 600 words each. Deadline for entries is midnight of December 31.

Judges for the contest are Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver, and ABC Radio Newsman Edward P. Morgan.

Entries should be written on only one side of each sheet of paper and mailed to Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest, P.O. Box 75, Mount Vernon 10, New York.

Engle To Read Poetry Paul Engle will read from his own poetry on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union from 4:15 to 5 p.m. today.

This is the second in a series of poetry readings sponsored by the English Department in cooperation with the Fine Arts Committee of the Union Board.

Young GOP Hayride SUI's Young Republicans will hold a hayride tonight. Members are requested to meet at the south door of the Union at 7 p.m. The price is 50 cents per person.

In case of rain or snow, the hayride will be postponed, said Lee Theisen, president of the organization.

Named President T. A. Hunter, SUI electronic specialist and assistant professor in research, Thursday was notified of his election as vice president of the Institute of Radio Engineers, a division of the National Engineering Society.

Hunter, who has been a member of the society for 30 years, will serve a one year term of office. News of his election came to Hunter from the society's New York branch.

The National Engineering Society is made up of 26 different organizations covering all phases of electronics. It is the largest technical society in the world, numbering about 90,000 members with an annual budget of \$4 million.

VA Incentive Awards Dr. J. Gordon Spendlove, director of the Iowa City VA Hospital will present \$350 in special awards to hospital employees Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The awards are a part of the hospital's annual incentive award program which permits the employees to offer suggestions and ideas that either contribute to monetary savings or improve present procedures or techniques.



Six-Footed Serpent

A reproduction of the engraving entitled "Lo A Serpent With Six Feet Springs Forth On One" by William Blake is one of 40 on exhibit in the SUI Art Gallery today.

The exhibit, which will last through Dec. 8, was lent by the National Gallery of Art, Rosenwald Collection, Washington, D.C.

Blake Exhibits To Open Today at SUI Gallery

JUDY SULECKI Staff Writer Examples of some of the finest prints and drawings of William Blake, 18th century poet and illustrator, will be shown in an exhibit at the SUI Art Gallery today through December 8.

Forty prints and drawings as well as seven facsimile reproductions of hand-printed books by Blake have been selected by Elizabeth Mongan, Curator of Graphic Art, Rosenwald Collection of the National Gallery and Alvertorpe Gallery.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Iowa Print Group and the SUI Art Department. The gallery will be open from 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. daily.

Students and faculty members are invited to the exhibition opening today between 4-6 p.m. R. Verlin Cassill, instructor in English at SUI, will speak on "The Imagination of William Blake" at 4:30 p.m. in the Art Building Auditorium.

The works exhibited, from the Lessing J. Rosenwald collection of the National Gallery of Art, include both prints and drawings. On display are engravings from the Book of Job — "The Chaining of Orc," 1792; "So The Lord Blessed The Latter End of Job," 1826; and

45 Injured as Train Hits Road Maintainer

HARTFORD (AP)—The Rock Island Lines, Twin Star Rocket knifed through a road maintainer and eight of its passenger cars were derailed at a rural crossing Thursday. There were no fatalities.

At least 45 injured persons were accounted for in Des Moines hospitals.

Conductor Lee Porter of Trenton, Mo., said the Houston, Tex., to Minneapolis train carried about 120 passengers and 20 crew members.

The train was made up of eight passenger cars, three baggage and mail cars, and three diesel units which rolled part way down a ravine beside the tracks.

Five cars rolled over on their tops, four others were left tilted at various angles off the rails and the last two cars of the train remained on the tracks.

Engineer Harry Patton of Trenton, Mo., said the train usually goes at 75 miles an hour through this central Iowa farm country. He declined to say at what speed it was traveling at the time of the accident.

Among the injured was Lyle Wellons, 58, of Hartford, driver of the road maintainer. The front end of the maintainer was sheared off by the train.

The collision occurred six miles south of here at an unobscured crossing marked by a wooden warning sign.

Wellons, a Warren County employe, was involved in an identical accident 10 years ago in Hartford, the county engineer's office said. He lost a leg then.

Patton said that just before the accident he saw the maintainer going very slowly.

An unidentified Minneapolis boy was thrown to the floor of a coach moments before a steel rail sliced through the seat in which he had been sitting with his parents.

A foreman on a postal car, W. M. Manion, 49, of Kansas City, said "we felt the engineer put on full emergency brakes and then everything started flying. The whole car lifted in the air and flipped over."

He said two coffins in the car

"were tossed in the air like match sticks."

Manion suffered a bruised back, he said. Paul Smith of Belton, Mo., one of seven other postal employes in the car, received a broken leg.

Harley Schmidt of Minnesota, who reported the derailment to authorities from a nearby telephone, said "there appeared to be a great deal of panic in the forward cars." He was riding in the club car, one of two which stayed on the tracks.

Advertisement for Lind's Photo & Art Supply, featuring a slim look for your 1961 holiday wishes. Includes text: "Nothing slim about the greeting, though it's brimming with warmth, personal cheer because it's you—and your family—in a favorite photo. Select the Slim-Line design you like best now—and we can have cards and photos ready for you before the last-minute mailing rush."

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

507 E. COLLEGE ST. PHONE 7-3240

Advertisement for Redwood & Ross Thundercloud weather converter. Features a large image of a plaid coat and text: "Redwood & Ross introduces a very special all-season coat... THUNDERCLOUD weather converter. Whatever the weather, Thundercloud is more than a raincoat—you'll wear it any season! The zip-out Orlon pile liner converts any season to your comfort. The dark plaid outershell is a blend of 50% Dacron Polyester, 50% Cotton for everlasting shape retention. SCOTCHGARD brand rain and stain finish assures lasting water repellency through washing and dry cleaning. Olive or Charcoal, sizes 34 to 44. 29.95 Regular - Long. Short & Extra Long. Redwood & Ross 26 South Clinton. STORE HOURS: Tues.-Sat. 9:00-5:00 Monday 9:00 - 9:00"

Advertisement for Benton Street Rental Service. Features text: "Are You Planning A Function? PARTY AIDS Of All Types Are Available for Amazingly Low Rental Rates. Low, Low... glassware silverware punch bowls beer mugs etc. RATES!! Benton Street Rental Service Four Blocks East of Benton St. Bridge 402 E. Benton St. Dial 8-3831"

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Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

As a special feature, fans, the DI's time honored Swami has temporarily junked Yogi and is doing his pigskin prognostications in a state of suspended animation.

As you may have guessed, last week's 21-14 Iowa over Minnesota score caused the Enlightened One to get a little good natured chastisement from the Mystics' Union.

But never mind the trivialities — here are this week's sure-fire picks. Last week's record was a luke-warm 21-11 dropping the season percentage to .742.

IOWA 24, MICHIGAN 13 — At last the Hawks regain the form they showed against Wisconsin. It's been a long dry spell and the Wolverines won't prolong it.

PURDUE 14, MINNESOTA 7 — The Gophers are playing at home but an upset is in the making. The Boiler-makers dumped Minnesota last year and will probably do it again.

MICHIGAN STATE 20, NORTH-WESTERN 12 — The Spartans should be recovered from a two-game tailspin, but it's too late to do anything about the Big Ten championship.

OHIO STATE 26, OREGON 13 — The Ducks are capable of playing pretty good ball, but they're in over their heads against the Bucks.

WISCONSIN 28, ILLINOIS 6 — The fighting Illini should win at least one game, but it would take a remarkable comeback. Looks like they'll drop this one, too.

INDIANA 19, WEST VIRGINIA 12 — This is the same bunch of Mountaineers who beat Army 7-3, so the Hoosiers, 1-6, are in for a real battle. But Big Ten power should tell the story.

COLORADO 22, NEBRASKA 14 — The Buffs were taken by surprise when they lost to Utah last week. Look for the Cornhuskers to wage a good battle, but Colorado is ready for this one.

LSU 26, MISSISSIPPI STATE 6 — The Bulldogs are feeling their oats after an 11-0 win over Auburn last week, but these Tigers have beaten Ole Miss and shouldn't have much trouble.

MISSOURI 26, KANSAS STATE 7 — The Tigers, blanked 7-0 last week by Oklahoma, should be fighting mad when they tear into the Wildcats.

NAVY 30, VIRGINIA 6 — The Middies ought to win easily if they aren't too busy looking forward to their meeting with Army Dec. 2.

NOTRE DAME 21, SYRACUSE 14 — The up and down Irish should win another game before their invasion of Iowa City next week.

KANSAS 27, CALIFORNIA 13 — The Golden Bears became tarnished last week when Air Force spilled them. This week they're facing a much tougher team, so no recovery is in sight.

TENNESSEE 14, MISSISSIPPI 7 — Ole Miss may not have such an easy time at Memphis, Saturday. The Vols beat Georgia Tech last week and they can handle the Rebels.

UCLA 21, WASHINGTON 13 — The Bruins have been the easiest team to pick so far this year. They may not be the best team in the country, but they're one of the steadiest.

IOWA STATE 19, TULSA 12 — The Cyclones have several key injuries and may not be able to snap a two-game losing streak. But here's a vote of confidence for the "Dirty Thirty."

TEXAS 24, TCU 8 — Texas may lose one yet, but it'll more likely be against Texas A&M next week.

ARKANSAS 28, SMU 12 — The Hogs, 11-0 victors over Rice last week are gunning for a share of that Southwest Conference title. If they can win this one, and Texas loses, it'll be all knotted up.

RICE 13, TEXAS A&M 7 — This one could go either way, but the Owls didn't even score against Arkansas last week. They're due for

a couple of Tds, even if the Aggies have got a fine defense.

USC 14, PITTSBURGH 12 — Pitt has been a little erratic so far this year, so look for the Trojans to spill them on their home grounds.

ALABAMA 18, GEORGIA TECH 7 — The Crimson Tide has the stingiest defense in the land and should outscore a talented Tech squad.

MORE PICKS — Arizona 28, Detroit 21; Baylor 19, Air Force 7; Clemson 19, Furman 0; Columbia 34, Pennsylvania 6; Duke 17, North Carolina 12; Auburn 13, Georgia 0.

MORE WINNERS — Maryland 28, Wake Forest 7; North Carolina State 17, South Carolina 14; Oklahoma State 14, Houston 6; Oregon State 28, Brigham Young 0; Penn State 28, Holy Cross 6; Stanford 12, Washington State 7; Tulane 18, Vanderbilt 12; Utah 22, Utah State 19.

UNFORTUNATELY Catawba, fresh from a 15-7 rout of Guilford, is taking the weekend off in preparation for their big Turkey Day meeting with Lehigh Rhyne (a team, not a girl), 56-6 luck-out victors over Catawba last year.

Adios Favored In 3-Year-Old Harness Race

WESTBURY, N. Y. — The 3-year-old pacing title will be on the line tonight when nine swift side-wheelers match their speed over a mile in the world's richest harness horse race — the \$145,377.96 Messenger Stakes.

The Messenger is the third jewel in pacing's triple crown. Cold Front, winner of the first leg at Yonkers Raceway, is sidelined with an injury.

But Henry T. Adios, who captured the Little Brown Jug at Delaware Ohio, the second leg, is the horse to beat in the Messenger.

In winning the Jug for Dr. and HENRY T. Nicholas Derrico of Pelham Manor, N.Y., Henry T. Adios won the third heat in a fast 1:58 4/5 and took the fourth mile in a race-off with the other heat winners — Lang Hanover and Way Wave, a filly.

Lang Hanover, owner by Samuel Huttenbauer of Cincinnati, won his Jug heat in 2:01 and Way Wave, from the Castleton Farms of Lexington, Ky., stepped her winning mile in 2:01 1/5.

Since the Jug, Henry T. Adios has dominated the 3-year-old pace ranks, winning eight straight until he was beaten 1 3/4 lengths by Lang Hanover in 2:00 3/5 at Roosevelt last week.

Until recently, Adios Don, owned by Jane and Harold Large of Jericho, N.Y., was most highly favored.

Rounding out the field are Yankee Express from the Sleepy Hollow Stable of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Richard Downing's High Test, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Hogan Hanover from the S.L. and K. Stable of Eggertsville, N. Y., and the Del Miller-trained entry of Royal E. Cleveland's Adiosand of Campe Hill, Pa. and Hugh Grant's Taport Jimmy of Bradford, Pa.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL
Quadrangle League
North Tower 8, South Tower 0
West Tower 12, Lower 8 6
(Winners to meet in finals)



Mystics Gang Up on Old Swami

Mets To Make Strong Bid In Upcoming Player Swap

NEW YORK (AP) — George Weiss, president of the New York Mets, said Thursday he expected to be in the thick of the trading mart when the major leagues hold their annual meeting in Florida next month.

"I have every reason to believe we will do some trading as well as buying at the meetings," asserted the ex-general manager of the New York Yankees. "Several clubs have approached us on some of our young pitchers."

Weiss stressed young pitching when he made his selections of the National League expendables during the special draft last month. The Mets then purchased 21 players for \$1,800,000.

"I won't identify any of the clubs or the players mentioned," he said, "but as you know, we can use strength at any position. I think we've got room for improvement most any place."

"I think our young pitching will be a powerful factor in determining where we will finish in the National League race," said the 66-year-old executive. "We've got five pitchers, all young, who we know have strong arms."

They are Bob Miller (Cards), Craig Anderson (Cards), Jay Hook,

(Reds), Al Jackson (Pirates) and Sherman Jones (Reds). If three of them come through for us, say won from 10 to 15 games, we may surprise a lot of people.

"Then, of course, we have such veteran pitchers as Roger Craig (Dodgers) and Billy Loes (Giants), who should help us. We've also received good reports on Ray Davaulot, Ken MacKenzie and Bob Botz, who specialize in relief."

The Mets currently have 29 players on their roster. Weiss said he hopes to reach the 40 player limit by the time the team reports to its St. Petersburg spring training camp in February.

"We plan to draft two players at the minor league meetings," he said. "Then we hope, either through trades or purchases, to add nine more but they will have to be worthy of major league classification."

OFFER FOR PATTERSON

LOS ANGELES — A group of wealthy Argentine sportsmen is ready to offer heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson a sizeable sum to box Alejandro Lavorante in his native country, title or non-title, it was disclosed Thursday.

"The Blues, not being a fast team, will have height as their biggest asset, with a starting lineup averaging almost 6-2. Leading the team will be center Dave Dennis, 6-5. Dennis was one of the

Blues Open Winter Season; Cagers, Tankers Both Away

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

The University High Blue-hawks, finishing football a week earlier than the two other Iowa City high schools, swing into their winter sports schedule tonight with both a basketball game and swimming meet.

The Blue cagers open their conference schedule at Wilton Junction, while the swimmers travel to Cedar Rapids Jefferson.

Coach Jon Renner, a 1956 Coe graduate, has 15 men on the varsity basketball roster, with four lettermen, two of them starters from last year's team that finished with a 9-8 record.

"We have a good chance of winning it all," said Renner speaking of his team's chances in the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye conference. "We should have a much better season than the team had a year ago," he commented. "I'll be disappointed if we don't."

The Blues, not being a fast team, will have height as their biggest asset, with a starting lineup averaging almost 6-2. Leading the team will be center Dave Dennis, 6-5. Dennis was one of the

letterwinners a year ago, and a starter. The other returning starter is John Spitzer, 6-2 forward.

Working with Spitzer at the other forward position will be junior Mike Saresky, 6-4. At one guard will be Bob Martin, 6-0, letterwinner a year ago. The other guard spot has not been filled, but fighting for the berth are Bill Lehman, Pete Hayek, and John Haefer.

Haefer and Terry Maynard, the other letterman on the team, are the only two players in the top nine who are under six feet. Lehman and Hayek are both 6-3, and junior Chuck Schleicher 6-1.

Other members of the Blue varsity are Dick Schmidt, Roger Fairchild, Phil Branson, Carl Armens, Maurice Sass and Leon Jaynes.

Eleven swimmers are working out under coach Bob Foresgren in the first year of competition for U-High in swimming. The first meet of a schedule with 7 dual meets, and one invitational meet, will be held at 4:30 p.m. at Jefferson today.

Foresgren, a Simpson graduate said the team is average, but with only 11 men, the depth is limited.

Maurice LeVois, who swims the

freestyle and butterfly; Skip Jensen, backstroke; and George and Tim Barnes, both freestyle, lead the U-High tankmen. Other members of the team are Al Mossman, Paul Wright, Dave Meyers, Jim Furnish, Tony Allison, Pete Carlson and Jeff Humble.

City High opens the basketball season against Vinton here Nov. 21, while the Hawkeye grapplers open their season the 24th at East Waterloo. The Regina Regals open the cage season against St. Joseph's DeWitt here, Nov. 24.

The University High basketball and swimming schedules:

BASKETBALL

Nov. 17—Wilton Junction
Nov. 21—Springville
Dec. 1—Springville
Dec. 8—Mt. Vernon
Dec. 9—North English
Dec. 15—West Branch
Dec. 22—Lone Tree
Dec. 29—West Liberty
Jan. 5—Wilton Junction
Jan. 12—Durant
Jan. 19—Springville
Jan. 20—North English
Jan. 26—Mt. Vernon
Feb. 2—West Branch
Feb. 9—Lone Tree
Feb. 16—West Liberty
* Home Games

Burns Takes 38 Hawkeyes To Tangle with Michigan

The Iowa Hawkeyes polished off preparations for Saturday's game at Michigan with a light workout Thursday inside the Iowa Field House.

During the hour and a half drill the Hawks again stressed offense. Coach Jerry Burns named a traveling squad of 38 men for the trip to Ann Arbor.

The team will leave here about noon today and will fly from Cedar Rapids.

The traveling squad: Ron Brocovich, John Calhoun, Bill DiCindio, Dave Christensen, Bobby Grier, Sammie Harris, Jim Heigens, Wally Hilgenberg, Loren Hilliard, Al Hinton, Gus Kasapis, Paul Krause, George Latta, Bob LeZotte, Lynn Lyon, Art Massucci, Earl McQuiston, Bill Neidbala, Bill Perkins, Dayton Perry.

Mike Reilly, Jay Roberts, James Robshaw, Pete Roemer, Felton Rogers, Lonnie Rogers, Bob Sherman, John Sunseri, Matt Szokorny, Sherwyn Thorson, Richard Turic, Bill Van Buren, David Watkins, Cloyd Webb, Bill Whistler, Joe Williams, Bernie Wyatt, Bob Yauck.

LAFAYETTE, La. — Doug Sanders, Dave Marr and an unknown pro — Ken Still of Tacoma, Wash., — fired 67s to share the lead after the first 18 holes of the \$15,000 Cajun Classic Golf Tourney Thursday.

Sanders, the Georgia native transplanted to Ojai, Calif., finished early with a 33-34-4-under-par — on the 6,534-yard Oakbourne Country Club course and held on to the lead until the final fersomes came in.

Then, Marr, a 28-year-old Sun-city, Ariz., player, filed in with another 67, followed almost immediately by Still.

Lionel Hebert, the trumpet-playing Louisiana bayou native, was one-stroke back with a 34-34-68. Bob Goaly of Crystal River, Fla.; Jon Gustin of Gladwyn, Pa., and Bobby Brue of Milwaukee wrapped up 69s.

Dawkins Gets Spot On Oxford Squad
OXFORD, England — Pete Dawkins, former All-America football star at West Point, won a place on Oxford University's rugby team Thursday and will play against Cambridge Dec. 12 — after only two scrimmages this season.

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To Pace Iowa Attack

Iowa will be pinning its hopes for the Big Ten cross-country championship today on these four runners. From left: Ralph Trimble, Jim Tucker, Gary Fischer and Larry Kramer. They are expected

to turn in the best performances for the Hawkeyes as the Iowa harrisers go against teams from the Big Ten in the four mile conference race this morning in Chicago. —Photo by Larry Rappoport

CYCLONE DRILL
AMES — Iowa State's football squad ran through a review of the basic offense and defense Thursday in the last drill before leaving for Saturday's game at Tulsa.

INDIAN RECORD
The Cleveland Indians baseball club set an all-time American League record for number of games won when they finished with a 111-43 championship mark in 1954.

Now—give yourself "Professional" shaves with...



NEW SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

Now "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most satisfying shave...fastest, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

Old Spice SHULTON

Devoted to Tradition...



STEPHENS MADISON TOPCOAT

To brace against the chill, The Natural Man wants a topcoat that adheres to his natural shoulder principles. Thus The Madison, tailored to classic natural lines. Its fabric, worsted to chiov, is, in itself, a tradition that reflects strict fashion authenticity.

About 49.50

Exclusive at Stephens

Plus - Color Cartoon "CAPE KIDNAVERAL"

Warn 'Repercussions'

British Pro Of Berlin

BERLIN — Britain charged Wednesday East Berlin authorities held two British officials for hours without food and water and detained two British tourists. An angry note from Britain's command in Berlin said the police tried to force the tourists to spy for the Communists.

In a strong protest to the Soviet authorities in East Berlin, the British declared that "serious repercussions may well result" from the detention and questioning of the four Britons in two separate incidents Wednesday.

The two officials, despite having passports identifying them as War Department employees, were held for more than nine hours without food or drink.

The two tourists, a man and a

Studio Play Given Today

The latest Playwright's Theatre production, "Last Look in the Mirror," will be presented at 2:40 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre. Director is Donald McLean, A4, LaGrange Park, Ill.

According to Jerry Perry, G. Chattanooga, Tenn., a member of Dr. James Goussell's directing class in charge of this production, the play is the story of a young man's domination by his mother. It presents, he said, "two sides of insecure, highly emotional people who try to destroy the common bond that has governed their lives."

All Playwright's Theatre productions are open to the public, free of charge.

The seven members in the cast for today's production are: Darrell Ruhl, A3, Webster City; Bobbie Myers, A2, Omaha, Neb. Bonnie McBeth, A3, Des Moines; Barbara Peeters, A2, Tipton; Paul Neumann, E2, Davenport; Michael Sokoloff, A1, North Brunswick, N. J.; and David Wikoff, A1, Pittsburgh, Pa.

4 Days on Ocean, Girl Found Alive

MIAMI, Fla. — A young blonde girl previously reported lost when a charter boat went down in a Bahamas squall four days ago was plucked from a life raft in the Atlantic Thursday.

Unconscious and in serious condition, Terry Jo Duperrault, 11, was brought to a Miami hospital by a Coast Guard helicopter. A physician said the next 36 hours would determine whether she will survive her ordeal.

Relatives who had believed the girl died with four others when the charter ketch Blue Belle broke up in a storm Sunday were en route here by plane from Green Bay, Wis.

Terry Jo was suffering from exhaustion, exposure and serious sunburn.

She may have been adrift 4 1/2 days. The Coast Guard received a message at 11:17 a.m. Thursday from the merchant vessel Capt. Theo that it had just picked up the girl.

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
STRAND NOW! NOW!

WALT DISNEY'S Very Latest — **BOBBY** TECHNICOLOR

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
ENGLERT NOW — ENDS WEDNESDAY —

SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:35
Last Feature 9:45 P.M.
Matinees — 75c
Evenings — Sunday — 90c
Children — 25c

A HONEY OF A MOVIE!
AUDREY HEPBURN as that delightful darling, HOLLY GOLIGHTLY!

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
A HARRISON SHEPHERD PRODUCTION
STARRING GEORGE PEPPARD NEAL EBBSEN BALSAM
MICKY ROONEY TECHNICOLOR

Plus - Color Cartoon "CAPE KIDNAVERAL"

WOW!
10" PIZZA 80¢
JUST THINK...
A PIZZA and a BOTTLE of BEER
ONLY \$1.10
at the
PIZZA VILLA
WE DELIVER TOO!
DIAL 8-5735
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TELEPHONE — LIGHT GAS BILLS

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Pearson's DRUGSTORE

DIAL 7-3873 202 N. LINN

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Season; Away

and butterfly; Skip Jenckstroke; and George and Arnes, both freestyle, lead high tankmen. Other members of the team are Al Mossman, right, Dave Meyers, Jim Tony Allison, Pete Carl Jeff Humble.

BASKETBALL

17—Wilton Junction
21—Durant
22—Springville
23—Mt. Vernon
24—North English
25—West Branch
26—Lone Tree
27—West Liberty
28—Wilton Junction
29—Durant
30—Springville
31—North English
32—Mt. Vernon
33—West Branch
34—Lone Tree
35—West Liberty
36—Wilton Junction
37—Durant
38—Springville
39—North English
40—Mt. Vernon
41—West Branch
42—Lone Tree
43—West Liberty
44—Wilton Junction
45—Durant
46—Springville
47—North English
48—Mt. Vernon
49—West Branch
50—Lone Tree
51—West Liberty
52—Wilton Junction
53—Durant
54—Springville
55—North English
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Macapagal Victor in Philippines

MANILA (AP) — Diosdado Macapagal, victor in the Philippine presidential election, Friday night minimized the effects of the opposition-dominated Congress he seemed sure to face.

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History of Art of Rhetoric Noted in Chaplain Lecture

With the death of Cicero came an end to classical rhetoric, Cornell College Prof. Harry Chaplain told a capacity crowd during his lecture on "The Classical Tradition — Rhetoric and Oratory," Thursday night in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Chaplain said that the history of rhetoric can be summed up in three stages: Inspiration — the age of the Greeks; theory and artistic composition — the age of the Romans; and over-elaborate theory from the end of the age of Rome through today.

4 Days on Ocean, Girl Found Alive

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A young blonde girl previously reported lost when a charter boat went down in a Bahamas squall four days ago was plucked from a life raft in the Atlantic Thursday.

This Time for Real — No Whisky on 'Little Island'

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — A severe whisky shortage — and this one for real — was reported Wednesday from the "tight little island" of Barra.

Tickets for U. Theater Play Available Starting Monday

Tickets for "The Visit" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt will be available starting Monday at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Good Listening — Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan
TONIGHT'S OPERA begins at 7:30. Ordinarily that would be enough information; but there are those who feel that we should PUBLICIZE these things more forcefully, so here goes: it's "La Favorita" by Donizetti. Now, please don't say we never tell you what's happening.

Good Listening — Today on WSUI

Friday, November 17, 1961
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Shakespeare
9:15 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Man & His Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 American Intellectual History
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Top Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:30 Evening at the Opera: Donizetti, La Favorita
9:45 News Final
10:00 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF

Huit To Speak

SUI Dean of Students, M. L. Huit, will speak Saturday at Drake University's Greek Week Banquet. He will speak on "Gauntlet for Greeks."

STRAND NOW! NOW!

WALT DISNEY'S Very Latest BOBBY TECHNICOLOR

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Walt Disney's Bobby

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Walt Disney's Bobby

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A Honey of a Movie!

Audrey Hepburn as that delightful darling, Holly Golightly!

Breakfast at Tiffany's

Plus Color Cartoon "Cape Kidnaver"

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7 BARGAINS IN USED CARS — SECTION 8

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Who Does It

WASH 11 sheets, 12 pillow cases, and 8 towels in Big Boy at Downtown Launderette, 226 S. Clinton. 12-2
STORMS UP, screens down, Windows washed. Full insurance coverage. Albert A. Ehl, Dial 644-2489. 11-30
DIAPER rental service, New Process Laundry, Dial 7-9666. 11-19R
FLAKY CRUST pies and decorated cakes to order. Phone 7-3777 11-18R
HAGEN'S TV, Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. Anytime, 8-1089 or 8-3542. 12-6R

Pets

SELLING small terrier puppies, \$10.00. \$15.00. Dial 7-9594. 11-28

SHOP THE DAILY IOWAN ADS It Pays!

Typing

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

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

Typing — 8:374 before 9 a.m., after 4 p.m., all weekend. 11-28R

PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20¢ FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 8 So. Dubuque

Typing

ELECTRIC typing. Accurate, experienced. Dona Evans, Phone 8-6881. 11-27R

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

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

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

Child Care

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

Lost & Found

LOST: Fraternity ring. Initials C.H.P. inside. Phone 8-2378. 11-18

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1956 4-door hardtop Buick. White, full power. 337-9359 after 5 p.m. 11-23

MUST SELL: 1959 H'iman Sedan. Excellent condition. Dial 8-8224. 11-21

FOR SALE: Best offer takes 1957 black and yellow Ford Fairlane 500 convertible. Sharp. Good tires and top. F.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, \$79. Dial 7-5917 after 6 p.m. 11-27

FOR SALE: 1957 M.G.A. convertible, \$1,150.00. Terms can be arranged. Dial 7-2094. 11-23

1960 TRIUMPH 4-door sedan. Low miles. Excellent. \$695.00. 8-3375 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. 12-7

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

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

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PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20¢ FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 8 So. Dubuque

Home Furnishings

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. 7-3482. 11-21

KROEHLER divan, \$40. 729 Fourth Avenue, Iowa City. 11-18

Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE: Used guitar. Three months old, excellent condition. Phone 7-2804. 11-24

ROYAL typewriter, top offer takes. Phone 7-5882 after 5:30 p.m. 11-21

MIDNIGHT blue tuxedo, subtle stripe grey wool suit, pleated black and grey flannel trousers, Suits, size 40, trousers, 32-34. 8-5900. 11-18

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

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

Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR RENT: One deluxe trailer, \$55.00. Located RR No. 3, Private lot. See Donald Simon, Across from Happer'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. 45' x 8'. Carpeted, air-conditioned, disposal washer and dryer. Phone 7-3463. 11-17

1955, 32 ft. FTALINER. New carpet, air-conditioner, \$1,325.00 or best offer. Phone 8-7383. 12-6R

Apartment For Rent

MALE student to share apartment. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 12-15

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535

HOCK-EYE LOAN

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MALE student to share apartment. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 12-15

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Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535

HOCK-EYE LOAN

Apartments For Rent

APT. FOR RENT: One adult. Close in. Phone 8-3909. 11-21

NEWLY RE-DECORATED large unfurnished 3-room apartment. Close in. 7-2994. 11-25

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

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

Rooms For Rent

1/2 of DOUBLE room, male student. 221 Melrose Ave. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends. Dial 7-5444. 11-17

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

Help Wanted

SECRETARY for permanent position now open. Prefer IBM typing experience. 44-hour week. Apply to 330 East Washington Street. 11-21

HELP WANTED: Experienced photographer for part-time duty in photo lab. School of Journalism, 2218. 11-17

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

Work Wanted

WANTED cleaning. Write Box 686, Iowa City. 11-21

IRONINGS; Reasonable. Dial 8-0609. 12-8R

IEM alterations; making little girls clothing. Phone 8-1487. 12-10R

Rides or Riders Wanted

RIFERS; leave Los Angeles vicinity December 29th or 30th to Iowa City. Dial 7-2653. 11-21

Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors

Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5722

VOLKSWAGEN delivered in Iowa City after November 24 \$1675 Plus State Tax and Lic. hawkeye imports, inc. south summit at walnut Phone 337-2115 Iowa City AUTHORIZED DEALER

IT'S EASY TO MAIL YOUR DAILY IOWAN WANT AD Use This Handy Want Ad Blank Today

Form for mailing a want ad. Includes fields for Name, Street, Town, State, and a section for determining the cost of the ad based on the number of days it is run. Includes a 'TO DETERMINE COST OF AD' section with a rate box and a 'Memo Bill' section.

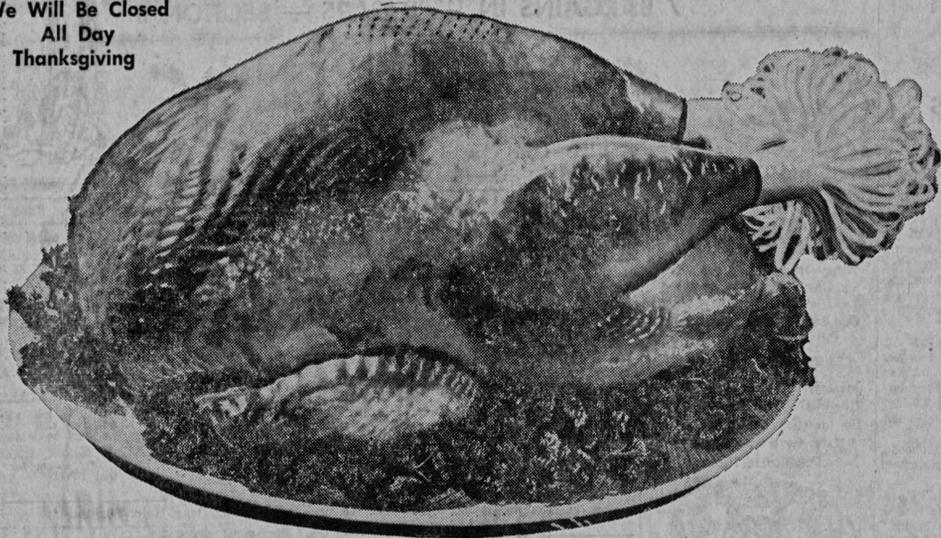
Cartoon by Johnny Hart titled 'HOME, JAMES.' Shows a man talking to a dog about advertising. The man says 'SORRY, THOR, YOUR PRODUCT IS A BUST! THE WHEEL HAS NO PRACTICAL APPEAL. WE CAN'T RISK HANDLING IT.' The dog replies 'HOME, JAMES.'

Cartoon by Mort Walker titled 'BEETLE BAILEY.' Shows a man talking to a woman about organizing. The man says 'THE ONLY WAY TO GET THINGS DONE IS TO BE ON A SCHEDULE.' The woman replies 'WITHOUT ORGANIZATION YOU HAVE CHAOS.' The man replies 'I BELIEVE EVERYTHING MUST BE DONE AT A SET TIME...'

FREE PIZZA For each pizza you buy at The Hawk Ballroom on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays you will receive one pizza free of charge 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Various small advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page.

We Will Be Closed
All Day
Thanksgiving



WE FEATURE
GRADE A Johnson County's Own Maplecrest

TURKEYS

Raised with Care, Processed with Care in the nation's most modern processing plant by Johnson County folks. Yes, you want the finest for your table and Maplecrest is the finest money can buy. Plump, tender, broad breasted, with that melt-in-your-mouth flavor.

BELTSVILLE 6 to 8 Lbs.	HENS 10 to 14 Lbs.	TOMS 16 to 22 Lbs.
LB. 39^c	LB. 35^c	LB. 33^c
MAPLECREST'S MEADOWBROOK		
TOMS	16 to 22 lbs.	LB. 27^c

AGAIN THIS YEAR WE OFFER MAPLECREST
FRESH TURKEYS AVAILABLE AT OUR STORE
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

MORRELL'S EXTRA FINE
STANDING RIB **ROAST** LB. **59^c**

MORRELL'S PRIDE BACON Lb. Pkg.	59^c	CHOICE LEG O' LAMB Lb.	79^c
MORRELL'S PRIDE PORK SAUSAGE 12-oz. Roll	29^c	EASTERN COVE OYSTERS 12-oz. Can	98^c
MORRELL'S PRIDE SMOKIES 12-oz. Pkg.	49^c	KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3 8-oz. Pkgs.	\$1⁰⁰
MORRELL'S PRIDE CANNED HAM 5 Lb. Can	\$3⁶⁹	JONES FARM LITTLE SAUSAGES Lb. Pkg.	89^c

Hy-Vee has everything for the "dinner-of-the-year".. Thanksgiving

CELERY



California
CRISP PASCAL
Stalk

10^c

U.S. No. 1 INDIAN RIVER WHITE OR RED
GRAPEFRUIT 3 Jumbo Size **39^c**
EXCELLENT FOR BAKING
Rome Beauty Apples 3 Lbs. **39^c**

HUNT'S SPICED PEACHES 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$1⁰⁰
HY-VEE FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 Tall Cans	89^c
GEISHA MANDARIN ORANGES 4 No. 2 Cans	89^c
HY-VEE CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 Tall Cans	35^c

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
Qt. **39^c**

SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 Lb. Bag	49^c
KRAFT'S Marshmallow Creme Pint Jar	19^c
HY-VEE FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag	39^c

Let Hy-Vee Do Your

Holiday BAKING

Light-Fluffy TEA BISCUITS Dozen	29^c
Danish COFFEE CAKES Ea	49^c
Black Walnut CAKES Each	69^c
White-Sliced COTTAGE BREAD 2 FOR	29^c

COLONIAL
POWDERED or
BROWN SUGAR
1-lb. box **10^c**

Advertised Prices Good Thru Wed., Nov. 22

LIBBY'S...
THE BRAND YOU
KNOW IS GOOD.
CUSTARD
PUMPKIN
tall 16oz. can **9^c**

HY-VEE FANCY BLUE LAKE CUT GREEN BEANS 5 Tall Cans	\$1⁰⁰
HY-VEE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 3 Tall Cans	49^c
HY-VEE FANCY ASPARAGUS 4 Tall Cans	\$1⁰⁰
HY-VEE FANCY PEAS 3 Tall Cans	49^c
HY-VEE FANCY TOMATO JUICE 4 46-oz. Cans	\$1⁰⁰
MUSSELMAN'S DARK SWEET CHERRIES 3 Tall Cans	\$1⁰⁰

HY-VEE SALAD OIL Quart Bottle	59^c
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12-oz. Bag	39^c
BORDEN'S MINCEMEAT 28-oz. Jar	49^c

SWANS DOWN- ASSORTED
CAKE MIX
Box **25^c**

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WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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FOOD STORES

227 Kirkwood Avenue
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

American Tours

Soviet E Above

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A Russian status can be measured by the size of his apartment. An educator's status is high — and his accommodations, an American visitor found, are correspondingly comfortable. This article is by the Sunday editor of the Nashville Tennessean, who toured the Soviet Union under a grant from the Southern Association of Niema Fellows.)

tell it to

Stephens

This is simply too much of a good thing, G. F. writes, "I'd like your opinion about an outfit I saw at a game. This fellow had on a check sportcoat. With it, a sport shirt and vest—also check. I know checks are good, but frankly, looking at him got me dizzy."

The secret of creating a pleasing effect is to contrast a dominant pattern, not overlay it. Switching to a solid color sportshirt and a plain or neat patterned vest would do the trick.

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CLOTHES-ING NOTES—If the name puzzles you . . . the first tattersal vest was made from a horse blanket used at a London horse market called Tattersal . . . RUSHING FOR A DATE—only to find the collar of your last fresh shirt's wrinkled? "Iron it for a few seconds over a clean hot light bulb.

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American Tours Russian Principal's Home —

Soviet Educators Live Well Above Counterparts in U.S.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A Russian's status can be measured by the size of his apartment. An educator's status is high — and his accommodations, an American visitor found, are correspondingly comfortable. This article is by the Sunday editor of the Nashville Tennessean, who toured the Soviet Union under a grant from the Southern Association of Nieman Fellows.)

By EUGENE WYATT
(Distributed by the AP)

Grigor Grigorovitch Tovmasian lives very well.

He is the principal of the Perch Pyaoshian School in Yerevan, Armenia. Like all educators in the Soviet Union, he enjoys a status in the community far above that accorded his fellows in the United States.

Although he has only three children, he has a two-bedroom apartment.

With the warmth which characterizes Armenians everywhere, he invited me to his home for dinner after an interview at the school. Since such invitations are supposed to be very rare, I accepted at once. Later, I learned that many other Russians are not reluctant to show off their housing, even if it is something less than luxurious.

The Pyaoshian school is in a congested area of Yerevan. From the windows of the school, it is possible on a clear day to see the peak of Ararat, almost 50 miles away across the Turkish border. Ararat is the reputed site of the landfall of Noah's Ark.

His suburban apartment house is three years old. Like most in the Soviet Union, there is no entrance on the front. All doors are on the back, into a courtyard.

Since the building is only five stories, there is no elevator. It is much more attractive and solid than any in Moscow. In Moscow, the buildings generally have a crumbling stucco or broken tile finish.

Mrs. Tovmasian is a pleasant woman, perhaps 10 years younger than her 45-year-old husband. She wore a green dress of the type which I believe is called a sheath, with a wide belt. Later, when she was preparing dinner, she covered it with a printed house coat.

The front door of the apartment opens into a little hall. On the right is the kitchen. There is a gas ring, a table, a sink. Various items are hung around the wall. Again, everything is spotlessly clean.

The hall ends in the living room, which is about 16 by 12 feet. A dining table is in the middle of the room, covered with a white linen cloth. There is a glass flower vase on the table with something resembling asters. A bowl is overflowing with grapes and pears. Two divans, a cabinet, straight chairs and a radio complete the furniture.

Both bedrooms open off the living room. The larger, at the front of the house, has twin beds and a rather ornate baby bed for their 4-year-old son. In all of the Soviet Union, I did not see a double bed.

Surprisingly, there is a small electric refrigerator in the main bedroom. There is also a tank-type vacuum cleaner and a floor buffer.

The smaller bedroom has single beds for the two older boys, and a desk.

Tovmasian pays \$6 a month rent plus utilities. The total rarely exceeds \$11. He must also maintain the apartment. Other tenants have glassed-in their balconies at their own expense to form another room. Tovmasian's salary is \$200 a month.

Another tiny room, about the size of a butler's pantry, opens off the living room. Three of the walls are covered to the ceiling with books. Many are professional volumes and editions of Russian and American classics. There is a slick paper book called "Modern American Painting" with Russian text.

The principal "modern American painter" featured is Winslow Homer. Another is Robert Sherwood's "Roosevelt and Hopkins," also in Russian. Tovmasian said his favorite American writers are Hemingway and Dreiser. He said he particularly likes Dreiser because of Dreiser's unbiased view of contemporary American life. My Russian was utterly inadequate to counter that observation.

Dinner at the Tovmasians began with a toast in English which a member of Tovmasian's faculty had written out for him in American characters.

It was easily understood, expressing a hope for a better international climate, and ended with the inevitable Russian "za mir ee druzhbu" — to peace and friendship.

Mrs. Tovmasian is Russian, but she observed her husband's more conservative Armenian upbringing by not appearing at the table until the meal was almost completed. Then their three sons came in.

The older, about 13, is already well along in English. The 11-year-old son had a toy rifle of which he was so proud that he carried it with him constantly.

The Tovmasians' situation is far from typical.

In the Lenin Hills section of Moscow, where the most attractive Soviet residential buildings are located, I visited another apartment briefly.

This one was six rooms, including a bath and kitchen. Each of the four rooms was occupied by a family group, the living room, the largest room, was home for five people. There was no door on the opening from their room with the hall. It was covered with a thick cloth. All four families shared the kitchen and the bath.

Many teachers still put too much emphasis on "covering the book," Prof. Gladys Benz of the SUI College of Nursing said in a workshop for nursing directors which will close today at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

Students, too, are concerned with mastering "material" rather than with understanding ideas and thinking creatively, the SUI speaker said. "Students ask after an absence, 'What chapter shall I read?' thinking that all they need to do to 'catch up' is to read so many pages," she noted.

"Many a teacher feels pressured because of the expectations of the next teacher who will guide the

student, or she feels she must prepare students for the licensing exam — she must drill them for state board exams, since it will be her fault if they fail," Professor Benz explained.

"We must discount the gaining of information as the sole end of teaching," she continued. "We need also to realize that what we teach today as fact may be obsolete tomorrow."

Predict Kennedy Will Seek New Controls in Case of War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources predicted Thursday that President Kennedy will ask Congress for a standby law to authorize price and wage controls and rationing for use only in event of nuclear attack on the United States.

Tension over Berlin has lent new urgency, officials said, to the long-standing proposal for "self-triggering" control authority — a plan which the Dwight D. Eisenhower Cabinet debated several times, but never formally requested.

Frank B. Ellis, director of the Office of Emergency Planning, can be expected to "bring the need forcefully to the President's attention" before Congress convenes Jan. 10, an administration source said.

Like his predecessors in the home-front mobilization planning job, Ellis is known to deplore the lack of statutory authority for government measures to prevent panic buying, hoarding, shortages and inflation in those areas which would be left undamaged following an enemy's attempted knockout blow.

Proposals to fill this gap have never gone far, because of congressional hostility to any peace-time

legislation which smacks of federal controls over the economy — even a law designed merely to be laid on the shelf for use only after outbreak of war.

However, a shift in the attitude of Congress toward civilian preparedness was displayed in the last session. Besides approving the military building Kennedy asked, Congress approved his request for more than \$200 million for city fallout shelters.

Although the White House never has discussed publicly Kennedy's views on the specific question of standby legislation, Administration advisers said the question has not escaped attention.

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Prof Says Most Teachers 'Cover Books' Too Closely

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The Day Tiny Albania Told Mr. K Where To Get Off

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — At an unknown hour at an unknown date sometime in the last six to eight months, a momentous event took place in the obscure Eastern European town of Tirana that ought profoundly to shake the world's overcast assessment of Moscow's power.

This was the moment when Premier Khrushchev's senior military official in Tirana was politely but firmly "requested" by Albania's Premier Enver Hoxha to pack up the Russian submarines, then nestling menacingly in specially built pens on Albania's Adriatic coast, and take them back to the Soviet motherland.

More important, when the Kremlin, the mighty master of outer space and 200,000,000 people, got the word from Tirana, the masters of a few submarine pens and a mere million and a half Albanians, the Kremlin did what it was told. The Red submarines departed the Adriatic.

Red China may have been Albania's silent ally. But Red China is nonetheless far away from the Adriatic.

So there are lessons to be learned from the fact that this tiny Communist country, inserted between Yugoslavia and Greece (and therefore geographically removed from the Soviet satellites) could tell Khrushchev where to get off and get away with it.

The point is worth making that at the same time that Mr. Khrushchev was in fact doing tiny Albania's bidding, he was at a peak of rocket rattling, telling the British Ambassador, for one, that Russia could wipe England off the map with just nine hydrogen bombs. All this bluster of course was aimed in great part at the tiny nations of the world, many of which Khrushchev has in fact temporarily brainwashed into a state of fearing to say or do anything displeasing to Moscow's ear.

But not Albania. Indeed, apart from the Soviet submarine episode, which for a time was semi-secret and hard for the West to get a propaganda handle on, Albania's public attack on the person and ideology of Khrushchev is without parallel in the history of Bolshevism.

But the Albanian Communist party's abuse not only went farther in counterattack than Khrushchev had in his initial assault, as well as farther than the Red Chinese had gone in private, but also laid down a declaration of political warfare, challenging the Kremlin's right to lead the world Communist movement. Never before in history has a foreign Communist party publicly and explicitly challenged Moscow (the Chinese, for instance, have never done so) on these terms. Never before has a foreign Communist party challenged Russia for being too far to the right. And never before has a foreign Communist party proclaimed that it will continue the battle and try to get recruits for its heretical wing of the party.

This aside from calling Khrushchev a "liar," a "slanderer," a "right wing deviationist," a "bully," and a "blackmailer," the Albanian Communist party declared "Our party will by means of facts and documents make known to the whole international Communist and workers movements and all international public opinion the whole truth about our relations with the Soviet Communist party and will unmask Nikita Khrushchev . . . we will win because we are not alone . . ."

Albania is no more a threat to Russia than say Cuba is to the United States. But even as Cuba demonstrated the self-imposed limitations on Washington's willingness to use its great power, so has Albania proved that Moscow can in certain circumstances be equally inhibited.

If Albania's defiance of Moscow is successful, it will hold great significance for all potential targets of Khrushchev's periodic rocket rattling terror tactics. Tirana today, Peiping tomorrow? For the first time Washington is asking this question seriously.

Prof Says Blake's Work Like 'Looking into Another World'

By DR. ROBERT ALEXANDER
Visiting Lecturer, Art Department

What do we look for in the work of an artist who was a revolutionary a century and a half ago? Almost every artist today seems to be intent on achieving originality, on inventing new techniques, on expressing his individuality and personal vision. Just how consciously William Blake sought these goals, we may never know; but that he reached them, we have no doubt after seeing the handsome exhibition of his drawings, water colors and prints.

Drawings, as the first documents of the artist's conception, takes us directly into Blake's world. Heads of the Medieval kings Canute and Edward I, eyes fixed as though in a trance, record his own mystical

An exhibit of 40 works by Blake begins today at the SUI Art Gallery. See story, Page 3.

visions, and the clear, hard classical line becomes alive and vibrant, invested with the unearthly vitality felt by the seer.

This same line, writing over the pages of his "Job" and "Europe, a Prophecy," unites figures and text into a harmonious form, a purely artistic vision. To achieve this unity, Blake drew upon his long, solid experience as a printer, to develop his unique

Georgia To Move Iowa Monument For New Highway

ROSSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A white granite monument to Iowa's Civil War dead, which stands beside U.S. 27 near here, will be moved to make way for a new superhighway.

Edgar Care, acting superintendent of the Chickamauga-Chattanooga National Military Park, said Thursday that an earlier plan to divide the highway at the monument site was rejected because of possible traffic hazards involved.

As a courtesy, he said, the State of Iowa will be asked permission to move the monument from the right-of-way. But, he added, the monument technically is a part of the military park, operated by the National Park Service which has given its permission.

The monument, dedicated in 1906, is made up of several sections. The main shaft is 35 feet high.

Current value of the monument is about \$300,000.

CITY HIGH MUSICAL
The Iowa City High School music department is to present Alec Wilder's musical comedy, "Kittiwake Island," at 8 p.m. today in the school auditorium.

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THE URGENCY OF LOCAL NEWS — COMES ALIVE IN THE DAILY IOWAN

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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.

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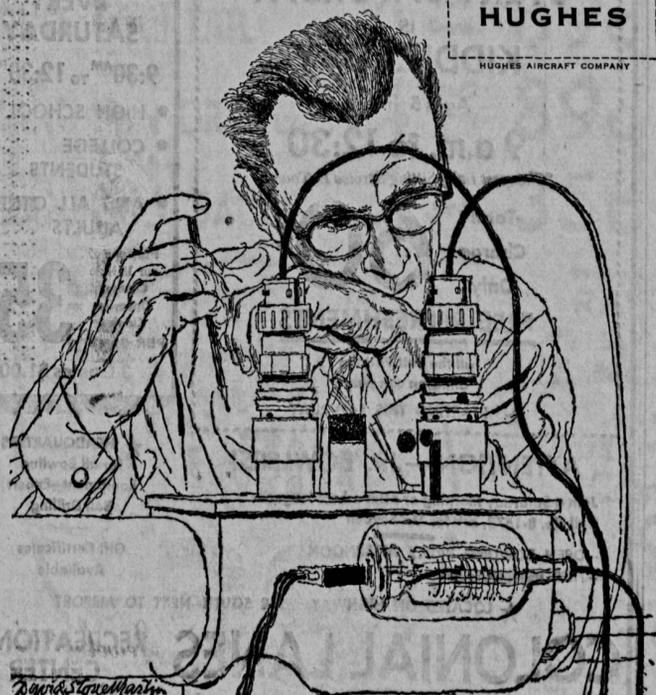
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Once Sigma Nu Pinmate, Mrs. Van Alstine Now House 'Mom'



Mrs. Frances Morrison Van Alstine

By SUSAN ARTZ
Staff Writer

Mrs. Frances Morrison Van Alstine should be quite at home as the new housemother of the Sigma Nu fraternity this fall. When she was a coed, she married a Sigma Nu from SU and admits that since then she has favored the Sigma Nu house here.

Mrs. Van Alstine, the eldest of five children, was born in Columbus, Wis., a small town near Madison, and was graduated from Columbus High School. It was then that she first realized her interest in drama. She recalls many hours spent working with her high school theater group — backstage sometimes, but mostly onstage and often taking leading parts.

Mrs. Van Alstine majored in dramatic arts at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and once again was very active in theatrical productions — "mostly Shakespearean plays, and I had some very interesting parts," she said. She was also a member of Omega Upsilon, a dramatic arts women's fraternity.

After her graduation, she married Leslie Rex Van Alstine, a graduate of SU with his degree in business administration, in Columbus. They resided in Gilmore City, near Fort Dodge, where Van Alstine held a position in a private bank, and then the family moved to Omaha, Neb., where he was with the Federal Land Bank.

"There were always lots of young people around the house while my two daughters were growing up," she said, "and I've always been interested in working with them. First it was the Girl Scouts." Mrs. Van Alstine was a troop leader for several years and was also active in the PTA. Her daughters are both graduates of SU and were Delta Gammas here.

They are now Mrs. Grant Gilbert of Sacramento, Calif., mother of two girls, and Mrs. Blair White of Wilmette, Ill., mother of one boy.

When the family moved to La Grange, Ill., Mrs. Van Alstine was still interested in community activities. Helping out with circles and bazaars in the Congregational Church, and taking a very active interest in the infant welfare project, she still found time for expression of her talent.

The Little Theater group in La Grange had as its director at that time Mr. Bernard Szald, a former professor at Northwestern. "The group was under expert supervision, and I have really enjoyed working with Little Theater for many years since," Mrs. Van Alstine has also done some dramatic directing for the American Legion and coaching for debates.

Mrs. Van Alstine enjoys being a fraternity housemother. "I like to keep busy and young and do constructive work. Coming here to Iowa City I have the cultural advantages of an outstanding univer-

sity. It's a good environment." She does say that during football season when the Big Ten teams play each other, her loyalties are divided between SU and Northwestern.

Mrs. Van Alstine came to the Sigma Nu house just before formal rushing. "Rush wasn't as bad as I expected; I actually enjoyed it. We have some boys in the house with wonderful musical talent. Sometimes they entertained the rushees and now often in the evenings before dinner someone is playing the organ or the piano."

Commenting on her new job, she said, "It is really a challenge to fill the place of Mrs. Whitford who had been here for many years and retired last spring, but I have been treated with the greatest respect and consideration. I feel that I am a substitute for the boys' own mothers. I am doing for them as I would naturally do for my own sons, and I am treating them as their own mothers would treat them were they here in my place."

Called "Mom" by the boys, Mrs. Van Alstine often has them in her sitting room for visits. "We usually play bridge — someone is always wanting to start a game. I love to play with them; they keep my game good. The boys know that they are welcome any time for coffee or assistance. In fact, I have sewed on quite a few buttons since I've been here."

50 isn't much like being a mother for a family of four, especially when it comes to planning meals, Mrs. Van Alstine said. "The boys seem to like good old meat and potatoes best — and lots of it. They are sometimes reluctant to try a new dish, but if I can persuade them, they usually like it. It is difficult to please everyone, but I try to please the majority of the boys."

Mrs. Van Alstine offers two of her recipes to SU coeds and wives. "The boys in the house seem to like these — try them on your special man," she suggests.

SPAGHETTI

- 1 package spaghetti (cooked)
- 1 pound round steak
- 1 can cream style corn
- 1 can pitted ripe olives
- 2 cans tomato soup
- ½ pound grated cheese
- 2 green peppers fried in oil and 2 onions
- Mix together and bake slowly for 1½ hours. Serve with parmesian cheese sprinkled on top.

STRAWBERRY SALAD

- 2 packages strawberry Jello
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 package frozen strawberries
- 2 crushed bananas (whipped)
- 1 tall can crushed pineapple
- Mix together, chill one half and spread with sour cream, then add other half mixture over top.

SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, Nov. 17, 1961—Page 9

Gamma Phi Initiates 4

Gamma Phi Beta social sorority has initiated four pledges. They are Sally Johnson, A2, Omaha; Nancy Wahl, D4, Parkersburg; Linda Parker, D4, Moline, Ill.; and Jean Milligan, A3, Davenport.

Newcomers' Club To Meet Monday

University Newcomers will meet for bridge Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Club Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Mrs. Carl McIlwain is chairman of the event. Her committee includes Mrs. Roland Engelhart, Mrs. Donald Hoyt, and Mrs. Ira Reiss.



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PINNED
Patricia Fleck, B4, Virginia, Minn., to James Brown, B4, Dike, Alpha Tau Omega.

Nancy Painter, A3, Danville, to Jon Freeland, G, University of Missouri, Columbia, Alpha Tau Omega.

Linda Duroe, A1, Jesup, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bill Ellis, A3, Fort Dodge, Sigma Nu.

Phyllis Binstein, A2, Council Bluffs, to Harold Zabin, A2, Sioux City, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Phyllis Miller, A3, Iowa City, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bruce Petersen, E3, Clinton, Delta Upsilon.

ENGAGED
Lora Hnzda, A3, Fort Madison, to Richard Robinson, A4, Iowa City.
Penny Vanek, A4, Muscatine, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Dick Watson, A4, Indianola.

Paperback of the Week
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9 Children Complicate Huhges Win

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — When you have nine children, you can't just pick up and move into any old place. Not even if it's the governor's mansion.

That's why Mrs. Richard J. Huhges, who's expecting a tenth child next spring, hasn't made up her mind about living at Morven, the New Jersey governor's residence, after her husband is inaugurated in January as successor to retiring Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

"There are nine bedrooms, so sleeping space is adequate," brunette Betty Huhges ticked off. "But there's no room geared for a playroom."

"The house is lovely. But the Meyners are the first to live in it, and there never have been any children there. So I don't know how it would work out."

"I don't like to waste my worries, so I didn't think about it until the election was over. Now I'll try to decide on this trip."

Mr. and Mrs. Huhges left Friday on a Caribbean cruise. On the return trip they'll stop off at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the seven younger children, accompanied by their grandmother, will join them Nov. 22 for a long Thanksgiving weekend.

"Dick really hasn't seen the kids since he started campaigning in February. And once he gets back, things will close in again," she mused.

The Huhges live in a three-story house with a huge basement playroom in which each youngster has his own locker. The house is Georgian Colonial "but the decor is Hughes-Murphy-Sullivan. Some furniture is his, some mine, some was added for economy. Life is too short to worry about matching periods in furniture."

Mrs. Huhges, born Sullivan, was a young widow with three small boys when she met Huhges, a widower with four children. Her husband, Air Force Capt. William M. Murphy, was killed in a crash in 1951.

They were out trick-or-treating with the children Halloween night, 1954, and ended up at the home of a mutual friend.

"We were married six months later. I was in the big league overnight. The minute I said 'I do' I was a mother of a big family."

Since then they've added two youngsters. They hope fervently the newcomer is a girl, because the family stands now at two girls, seven boys.

SLIGHTLY SOILED
Don't try to get the plate of your waffle iron spick and span! After long use, it acquires a seasoned surface that helps waffles bake well without sticking.

Births

DE RYKE

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. De Ryke, Saint James, Mo., are the parents of a boy, Craig Jay, born Thursday, Nov. 9, at Saint James. The De Rykes are former SU students.

JENSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jensen, 119 Pearl St., are the parents of a 7-pound, 3-ounce boy. He was born Sunday, Nov. 12, at Mercy Hospital.

PARKER

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Parker, Meadow Brook Trailer Court, are the parents of a boy, born Sunday, Nov. 12, at Mercy Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

HAYES

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hayes, 1025 Rochester, are the parents of a girl, Melinda Sue, born Monday, Nov. 13, at University Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae To Host Pledges Monday

Alpha Chi Omega social sorority pledges will be entertained by the group's Iowa City alumnae at a spaghetti dinner Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. J. Liechty, 322 Blackhawk.

Moe Whitebook Is Convention Model

Moe Whitebook, Iowa City, will be a model in the Young Men's Fashion Show at the 44th annual convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers to be held in Washington, D.C. Feb. 11-14.

This event, an annual feature of the convention, is staged by the Association's young men's group with merchants from all parts of the country modeling.

'Heavenly Seven' Taking More Public School Girls

NEW YORK (HTNS) — "The Heavenly Seven" is the label which has been pinned on the Big Seven women's colleges by Eugene S. Wilson, dean of admission at Amherst. A generation ago, the surest path to the Heavenly Seven — the women's equivalent of the Ivy League — was through the girls' independent schools, the private institutions which are mainly college preparatory.

But, like so many other "sure bets" in college admissions, the girls' private school diploma is no longer a passport to the Big Seven and equally competitive colleges.

Just how much times and admissions have changed was revealed last week in a Herald Tribune News Service poll of the admissions directors of the Seven Sisters. Here is the breakdown of the Class of 1965, this fall's freshman class, on whether the girls came from public or private schools or a combination of both:

	Public	Private	Both
Mount Holyoke	72	28	
Barnard	69	31	
Bryn Mawr	60	40	
Smith	59	30	11
Wellesley	58	38	4
Vassar	55	45	
Radcliffe	53	43	4*

* From outside the United States. It is evident that not one of the seven colleges took even half their freshmen from the private schools — Vassar was the highest with 45 per cent. Mount Holyoke had the lowest number of girls from private schools, 28 per cent, against its whopping 72 per cent from public schools. The total number of freshmen admitted by the seven was some 2,600.

As the number of college applications has risen, the admissions director said that they have felt it only fair to take more and more of the well-prepared girls from the public schools.

While public high-school enroll-

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- 'MUSIC OF BERG'—2 record set . \$9.98 —ROBERT CRAFT CONDUCTING
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FRESH SOLID PACK OYSTERS PINT 98¢

Complement your turkey dinner with sauce, made with Ocean Spray Fresh

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American Education Challenged

New College Program Necessary To Meet Foreign Student Need

By MOHAMMAD IDREES
 Written for The Daily Iowan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mohammad Idrees, from Pakistan, is attending SU on a Fulbright Scholarship, and is working on his M.A. degree in Mass Communications. The following article is written as his impression and answer for a report concerning the premise that the mode of selecting foreign students from other countries for education in the United States is faulty.

The Associated Press story concerning foreign students (Tuesday, Nov. 14, Daily Iowan) seemingly brings into sharp focus the greatest challenge to be met by American educators in stemming a possible feeling of anti-Americanism among thousands of foreign students now getting education in the United States.

The report drawn up by the man study group headed by Dr. John McConnell of Cornell University after five months of preparation is based on the premise that the mode of selecting students from other countries for education in the United States is inherently faulty.

The report clamps the principal portion of the blame on the foreign student for his relative inability to come to grips with the American system of education which every so often is a novel experience for him.

The study group findings include a pointed reference to a quotation from William Lederer's best seller, "A Nation of Sheep," which underlines the American failure to pick the "right" students from other countries. Who this so-called "right" student is, seems largely a matter of conjecture.

Enrolled in American colleges and universities at present are some 50,000 foreign students. These, at least three-fourths from the developing nations of Latin America, Asia and Africa. The foreign student community constitutes about 1.5 per cent of America's 3,300,000 students in higher education.

This otherwise negligible percentage of 1.5 poses a vast potential problem for America's educational minds, for it is increasingly realized that the tudes and ideas these foreign students will take home with them will in the long run be vital to the interests of the United States the world at large.

The danger being sensed by U.S. educationists today lies in the possibility of a great many foreign students turning to America rather than to their own countries after their exposure to the United States. It is, therefore, quite natural for the U.S. educational machinery to think seriously in terms of checking growing anti-American feelings among students from other lands, if only not to lose its edge over Russia in the so-called "race for the minds of man."

More than ever before, it has been realized that the establishment of an effective educational relationship with the emerging nations is a two-way process. In this text, the Peace Corps marches toward developing countries so to be a step in the right direction.

Instead of needlessly worrying about the "right" foreign student who may never really be four would be much more worthy for sponsoring agencies to concentrate on evolving new academic programs suited to the special needs of foreign students. Efforts should be made to provide on-the-job training to these students bring about a proper assimilation of theoretical knowledge.

Talk about not picking the students from foreign countries unlikely to be fruitful. Any change in the methods of selection not lead to materially different results. With the present stock of students in hand, U.S. education should have the assurance that they can make the best of a job!



The Iowa-Michigan football game gets underway today at 4 p.m., Iowa time, and the question is: "Will Herky Hawkeye fans be smiling afterwards? For game details see Page 4.