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Tale by 11-Year-Old Terry Jo Exposes Sinister Sea Mystery

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The mystery surrounding the wreck of the ketch Bluebell was exploded Monday by a little girl's tale indicating the other passengers were slaughtered by a captain gone mad.

Terry Jo Duperrault, 11, who rode a tossing raft for 3½ days under a blazing sun, said Capt. Julian Harvey had abandoned her on the deck of the sinking ship.

The child told investigators she had seen the bodies of her mother and brother, Brian, on the bloody floor of the main cabin and "blood all over" the deck.

Harvey, 45, a powerful adventurer, killed himself by slashing his veins with a razor blade when he learned that Terry Jo had survived.

The blonde girl's father, Arthur Duperrault, 41, of Green Bay, Wis.,

her mother, Jean, 38; her brother, Brian, 14, and Harvey's wife, Mary, 32, apparently went to the bottom with the 80-foot ketch, which Harvey escaped. He was rescued Nov. 13 by a freighter the day after the sinking.

Another sister, Rene, 7, was found dead in the dinghy in which Harvey escaped. They were rescued Nov. 13 by a freighter, SS Gulf Lion, the day after the sinking.

In Nassau, where Rene's body first was taken, a coroner reported her death due to drowning. At the time no question had arisen over the sinking.

Terry Jo, riding a white cork raft that "looked like a whitecap among a thousand whitecaps," was picked up last Thursday by the freighter Captain Theo. Crewmen

said it was a miracle that they had managed to see the tiny raft and its half-conscious passenger.

Suspicious arose after Harvey's suicide, but not until Sunday was Terry Jo able to answer investigators' questions in a Miami hospital.

Then she told Coast Guard and FBI men a story of terror on a moonless night on the Atlantic 50 miles off of Nassau.

Capt. R. F. Barber, district Coast Guard officer in charge of marine investigations, related her story at a news conference.

Asked if he could state definitely that Harvey had killed the passengers and sunk the ship, Barber said any such announcement would have to await completion of the investigation.

Harvey's motives, but another Coast Guard officer who would not permit use of his name said, "It looks like mass murder by a berserk man."

Two weeks ago Harvey took out a \$20,000 double indemnity life insurance policy on his wife.

Under normal circumstances, Barber said, the case would be referred to the U.S. Department of Justice. However, he added that since "the criminal negligence lies with a deceased person," it has not yet been determined what the next step will be.

Terry Jo's account disputed in every detail Harvey's story that the main mast broke, tore a hole in the ship's bottom and left her "a hulk wallowing in the sea."

He said fire had broken out quickly and he could not get to the passengers through the flames.

The mast didn't break, Terry Jo said, and she neither saw nor smelled fire.

Her ordeal of terror began during the night, when she was awakened by screaming and running and stamping noises on the deck, Terry Jo said. She recognized some of the screams as coming from Brian.

Running out of the after port stateroom where she had slept, she said, she passed the central cabin and saw her mother and Brian lying on the floor and "blood all over."

On deck she saw more blood and Harvey running at her out of the darkness. He struck her, pushed her back down the stairs and, in a deep, growling voice, told her,

"Get down there!"

Her heart pounding with fear, the snub-nosed little girl went back to her room. Above she heard water sloshing and wondered if the captain was washing the blood from the deck.

Once Harvey entered her room, carrying what she believed to be a rifle and stared at her, but he said nothing and went back on deck.

Oily-smelling water from the bilge crept into her room and rose until it was lapping over her mattress. Then she gathered her courage and climbed the stairs back to the topside. There she saw that the ship's dinghy and rubber life raft had been launched.

"Is the ship sinking?" she cried to Harvey.

"Yes!" he shouted as he climbed into the dinghy and floated out of sight in the darkness.

There was one more chance for escape for Terry Jo — a white cork raft lashed to the top of the main cabin. By the time she had worked it loose the main deck was awash.

Then began her 84-hour ride through days of blazing hot tropical sunshine and dark moonless nights. She had no food or water, and there was no rain to slake her burning thirst.

When Harvey was brought to Miami from Nassau, he was summoned by the Coast Guard to tell his story last Thursday.

After his testimony investigators turned to the ship's owner, Harold Pegg of Hollywood, Fla. During Pegg's interrogation word came that Terry Jo was alive.

Harvey seemed startled, Barber said, and left the room hurriedly, shaking his head when officers told him he was entitled to remain and cross-examine Pegg.

The following day a maid entered a motel room to clean it and saw blood running from under the bathroom door. On the floor was Harvey. He had slashed veins of his neck, ankles, and left thigh.

He had ended a strange life filled with violent mishaps from which he had always escaped.

"I was tired and nervous," he said in a suicide note addressed to a Miami friend. "I couldn't stand it any longer."

Harvey was buried at sea Monday as requested in his note.

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The Weather

Becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Highs today 35-40. Outlook for Wednesday — Rain or snow likely with little temperature change.

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Herald Tribune News Service Features

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1961

ACLU Signs 30 Members At Meeting

Allen Approved As Temporary Chairman of Group

By FRAN SMITH
Staff Writer

A temporary slate of officers was approved, and about 30 members signed up at an organizational meeting of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Monday night.

The temporary officers are Irving Allen, G. Asheville, N.C., chairman; Gary Culver, L2, Iowa City, vice chairman; John Salyer, L2, Silver Spring, Md., secretary, and Alfred Lee, G, Louisville, Ky., treasurer. About 90 attended the meeting.

These will be the officers until the chapter is well enough organized to elect permanent officers.

The purposes of the ACLU, according to a chapter manual, are "to maintain throughout the United States and its possessions, the rights of free speech, free press, free assemblage and other civil rights, and to take all legitimate action in furtherance of such purposes."

"The ACLU," said Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, "is committed to protect the liberties of any person in these United States, whether or not we agree with him."

Thirty people paid \$5 dues to join the organization. These dues are used to hire legal counsel, action and advice, Rabbi Edwards said. Most ACLU action is through the courts.

"The ACLU has no cause of its own," said Salyer. "We defend the rights of others to have a cause."

The platform of the organization is the Bill of Rights, said Allen. Implicit in this is the belief that this is a government of laws, not men, he said.

The main function of the ACLU chapter on this campus will be to keep an eye out for possible violations of anyone's civil liberties and bring them into the public's view, Allen said. In this manner, the chapter can act as a deterrent to violations.

An attempt was made to organize a chapter of the ACLU here last spring as a result of the Dan Kelley case.

"This attempt failed because too many people were interested in Kelley as a personality, not as a cause," said Culver.

The chapter intends to submit their charter to the Student Council for approval and gain campus recognition. They hope to sponsor speakers and debates on topics of civil liberties.

Advisers for the group are Willard Carpenter, instructor in political science; Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, Hillel director; and Dr. Russell Weintraub, associate professor of law.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 4. One of the first things to be done will be the formation of an investigation committee to look into cases of possible violations of civil liberties, said Rabbi Edwards.

Attempt To Buy Beer Costs Freshman \$96

An SUU freshman was fined \$96 Monday on a charge of attempting to buy beer. He was Robert H. Gebhardt, 18, A. Lambert, Minn. Police arrested Gebhardt and three other youths on November 10 on the same charge at the Pizza Villa in the 200 block of South Dubuque St., Iowa City. Two of the youths, James S. Soll, and Dennis D. Belling, both 18 and students at Parsons College, Fairfield, were found innocent Monday.

The fourth youth was previously fined \$96.

Young West Berliners Storm Wall

Companion Found; Hunt for Rockefeller

President Volunteers Assistance

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea (AP) — Dutch naval vessels and planes hopefully searched for Michael Rockefeller after rescuing a Dutch companion Monday morning off a swampy, jungle coast of savage-inhabited New Guinea.

Dutch officials said there was reason to hope that the 23-year-old Rockefeller, youngest son of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, also was safe.

The governor flying 10,000 miles to help in the search for his son, said he hoped "they find him before I get there." He said he had complete confidence in Michael's resourcefulness and stamina.

President Kennedy offered the governor all possible aid in finding Michael, last seen Sunday afloat on a makeshift raft.

Young Rockefeller's Dutch companion, Dr. R. W. Wassing, 34, was picked up by a Dutch warship 22 miles offshore.

He said he last saw Rockefeller about 14 miles off the coast trying to reach the shore on a makeshift raft of two empty cans that could keep him afloat.

Wassing and Rockefeller were in the swampy mouth of the Eilenden River Thursday when the outboard engine fell out of their pirog, a small native boat. The boat was swept by the current into Flamingo Bay, where it capsized in rough seas.

The Dutch navy began a search of the area and a naval plane spotted the capsized boat Sunday. Wassing was clinging to it.

The plane dropped flares to guide rescue vessels and returned to the site to lead the patrol ship Tasman to Wassing.

After he was hoisted aboard the Tasman, ship's officers described his condition as satisfactory despite three days and nights of exposure to rough seas and scorching sun. He is due to arrive in Hollandia Tuesday by plane.

There are varying reports on the state of civilization of the savages that inhabit the area, one of the wildest on earth. Dutch officials described it as a "controlled" one, meaning that it is relatively civilized.

Rockefeller and Wassing set out Nov. 1 on an expedition to the Asmat area on New Guinea's south coast to collect primitive art and sculpture for the New York Museum of Primitive Art and for a national museum to be built in Hollandia.

Young Rockefeller had come to New Guinea last March to join a Harvard anthropological expedition in the mountainous jungle interior. After the team broke up, he stayed on in search of the primitive artifacts.

Dr. Robert C. Gardner, director of the film study center at Harvard, who headed the expedition, said tribes in the area it had penetrated rated their prestige on the number of enemies they killed.

Gardner is accompanying Gov. Rockefeller on the flight to the search area. He said he hoped his familiarity with the terrain might be of some aid.



Parking Violators 'Caught in the Act'

Caught red handed, these three double-parked cars illustrate the ever-present parking problem in Iowa City. The problem will become even more of a headache with the coming Christmas season and icy streets. The violation pictured above is against the law, and a likely way to pick up a parking ticket. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Prybil Reports Tonight On Card Section Plan

By JOAN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Hawkeye Pep Club President, Larry Prybil, A4, Iowa City, will present a report to the Student Senate tonight outlining the club's plans for improving the operation of and control over the card section.

The plans which Prybil will present to the Senate were decided upon at a Pep Club Council meeting Sunday night. One of the improvements, Prybil said, would be to increase the number of monitors from one to two in each row. This way he said the monitors would be in charge of only seven people on either side of them.

Under the new system, Prybil said, each monitor would know what his row was supposed to be doing for each trick and could thereby aid the execution of the tricks.

The Pep Club Council tentatively plans to interview students for the 60 monitoring positions and conduct an instruction session for them in the spring.

Pep Club officials, Prybil said, have talked to Marching Band Director Frederick Ebbs and he has agreed to cooperate with the card section in the possibility of coordinating its tricks with the activities of the band on the field.

Prybil said there have been complaints about drinking in the card section. This problem, he said, could not easily be solved unless there was wider enforcement of the drinking ban in the student section as well.

However, he said, by increasing the number of monitors the group will have a greater control over the problem.

Student Body President, John Niemeier, L1, Elkader, said he will present a resolution to the Senate tonight concerning the card section. The resolution, he said, will contain suggestions which would

improve the efficiency of the group.

The Senate meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the House Chamber of the Old Capitol.

Givers Close Drive Today

The Community Givers campaign officially will come to a close today on the SUU campus as "captains" turn in collections.

"We're striving for a contribution from each employee," Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs and chairman of the committee in charge of the campus campaign said. "We hope to be able to report 100 per cent from each area."

Miss Reich urged the 135 unit captains to hand in their reports and pledges today to C. B. Righter, administrative assistant in the Office of the President, Room 111, Old Capitol.

The University Solicitations Division is one of nine divisions of the Community Givers campaign in Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights.

The overall drive will continue until Dec. 7. This year's goal to benefit 16 agencies is \$93,538.

He Lost His Job Because of Gambling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Commissioner James B. Cash Jr., of the Federal Housing Administration said Monday night he was fired from his job earlier in the day because of a columnist's report that he had lost \$7,000 in a card game at a builders' convention.

Cash said he had been offered the opportunity to resign when it first became known that the column by Drew Pearson would appear in Tuesday morning's newspapers.

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Mohammed Ben Bella and three other Algerian rebel leaders agreed Monday night to end their 20-day hunger strike, the French Ministry of Justice announced.

There was no immediate announcement on the terms which brought an end to the fast. The strike was called in an effort to force the French to free the Ben Bella group so they could take part in future French-Algerian peace talks.

Ben Bella, vice premier of the Algerian government in exile, and two rebel ministers are being held in a hospital at Garches.

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DES MOINES — Gov. Norman Erbe issued a Thanksgiving Day proclamation Monday, in which he urged Iowans "to pray that the future may bring an end to misery and oppression, and a new era of peace."

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HELSINKI, Finland — The Finns Monday pinned their hopes of averting a crisis in Soviet-Finnish relations on a meeting between Premier Khrushchev and Finnish President Urho Kekkonen.

The Soviet premier agreed to Kekkonen's proposal for an informal meeting to discuss Russian demands that the Soviet Union and her little Scandinavian neighbor plan joint defenses against Soviet charged threats of aggression from West Germany.

Some diplomats in Moscow speculated that the Kremlin's real aim is to get Communists into the Finnish Cabinet. Although the party's bloc of 50 deputies was the largest faction in the 200-member Parliament Kekkonen dissolved last week, the Reds have not been in the Cabinet for some years.

U.S. Asks Increase in Thant's Congo Powers

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —

The United States proposed Monday that the U.N. Security Council broaden the authority of Acting Secretary-General Thant to deal with secessionist movements in the Congo wherever they occur.

U.S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson did so by offering amendments to a resolution submitted by Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic, which would pinpoint council action against Katanga province.

Stevenson introduced the amendments after private talks with the three Asian-African delegates failed to result in agreement on a compromise approach.

In an effort to meet U.S. objections, the three sponsors revised their resolution to include a paragraph that would declare all secessionist movements contrary to the fundamental law of the central Congo government and previous Security Council decisions.

But the revision also contained a specific demand that "such activities which are now taking place in Katanga will cease forthwith."

Immediately after Liberia's Nathan Barnes announced the revision Stevenson served notice that he had separate amendments for the council's consideration.

At the suggestion of Britain's Sir Patrick Dean the council adjourned until 10:30 a.m. today to give delegates time to study the new amendments, and to seek instructions from their home governments.

The amendments do not refer specifically to any possible secessionist movements led by Antonio Gizanga, leftist political heir of the slain premier Patrice Lumumba.

But they deplore "all armed action and secessionist activities" opposing the central government at Leopoldville. A U.S. source explained the amendments were aimed at "seeing that the resolution is broad enough so that when another crisis arises we won't have to go

Security Need Necessitates Wall Build-up

Memorial Procession To German Unity Erupts into Rout

BERLIN (AP) — Hundreds of shouting West Berliners tried to storm the hated Communist wall dividing the city Monday night, but club-swinging West Berlin police stopped them from reaching it. A tear gas and water cannon battle then developed between East and West police.

During the intramural West Berlin fracas, East German border guards turned water cannon and tear gas on the demonstrators, most of whom were youngsters.

West police retaliated by hurling tear gas grenades at the Communists. Authorities said the two sides hurled about 200 grenades over the wall.

Teams of West police swung nightsticks to stop a rush to Brandenburg Gate, Berlin's historic symbol where the Communists have built a double concrete wall.

At another point, East German police drenched the West Berliners with water cannon and tear gas.

The West police, after hurling tear gas grenades at the Communists, hustled the crowd of youngsters back to safety.

The incidents came when an officially approved West Berlin protest march boiled over. Police estimated some 20,000 persons had taken part in a torchlight procession to a memorial to German unity, a safe distance from the wall.

But afterward thousands broke away, shouting: "To the wall," and formed up in new columns heading for the Brandenburg Gate.

West police reinforcements were called out and managed to divert most of them to side streets. They had to use nightsticks to drive about 1,000 — mostly students — from the approach to the gate.

Another determined group of about 400 managed to reach the wall at Wilhelmstrasse, where the tear gas battle followed.

The tumult erupted while Communist labor battalions worked feverishly for the second straight night to convert the 25-mile-long wall dividing the city into a tank-proof concrete and steel barrier.

The Communist regime issued its first explanation for the puzzling new buildup that began Sunday night. The Interior Ministry, in a statement issued by the official news agency ADN, said it was to increase security.

The ministry added the measures should convince the world "that no intention exists on the part of the East German Democratic Republic to interfere in the internal affairs of West Berlin."

The statement repeated the claim that the wall dividing the city is the state border of East Germany.

TRUMAN TO SPEAK

DES MOINES (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman will be the guest speaker at the Drake law alumni dinner here Feb. 20, it was announced Monday night.

The dinner originally was scheduled for Oct. 14 but was postponed because Truman was unable to attend.

BRITISH STRIKE

SINGAPORE (AP) — Seventeen thousand civil service employees of the British army went on a one-day strike Monday in protest against the War Department's refusal to negotiate claims for better wages and conditions.

38 Pharmacy Students Take Field Trip

Thirty-eight pharmacy students from SU1 are on a five-day field trip to Detroit and Kalamazoo, Mich. Wives of several of the students are accompanying them on the trip.

The pharmacy students left Iowa City Sunday for Detroit, where they were to be guests through today of Parke, Davis and Company. They will spend today and Wednesday in Kalamazoo as guests of the Upjohn Company and will return to Iowa City Thursday.

Scheduled for the students are inspection trips to research laboratories, pharmaceutical production departments, control laboratories and marketing and production service divisions of both pharmaceutical companies.

Chaperoning the group will be Prof. and Mrs. William W. Tester. Tester is director of Hospital Pharmacy Services.

Students on the trip were: Kenneth Moorman, P4, Atlantic; Dallas Bald, P3, Helen Buikema, P4, both of Audubon; William Brueckner, P3, Calmar; John Okerstrom, P3, Cedar Falls; James Aswegen, P3, Thomas Lehman, P2, Bernard Musel, P4, Donald Rehak, P3, all of Cedar Rapids; John Daly, P4, Cresco; Harold Jackson, P4, Creston.

Richard Bower, P4, Darrell Heilmann, P2, both of Dunkerton; Wayne Brown, P3, Emmetsburg; Robert Reis, P3, Hamburg; Gary Lockwood, P4, Mallard; Mrs. Richard Abrahamson, P3, Mapleton; Gary Peterson, P4, Marengo; Thomas Hofer, P3, Minburn; Jared Sturdevan, P3, Minden; Joseph Thomas Jr., P2, Oakland.

Carol Whitehorn, P4, Onawa; Carol Duff, P3, Sioux City; Gus Erickson, P4, Spencer; Richard Abrahamson, P4, St. Ansgar; Thomas Forrester, P3, Richard Hellman, P4, both of Waterloo; John Shafer, P3, Aurora, Ill.; Gordon Jossander, P4, Bloomington; Everette Brooks, P4, Dixon; Shelia West, P3, East Moline, Ill.; Dale Buckwalter, P4, Savanna, Ill.; June Pakozdi, P4, Middlesex, N. J.

Ting Fong Chin, G, Taipei, Taiwan, China; Dana Sol-Hong Sen, G, Mocco, China; Anil Kapadia, G, Bombay, India; Subramaniam Shastri, G, Dadar, Bombay, India; Felicitas Licup, G, Manila, Philippines.

Pianist To Present Recital Here Today

Thomas Hurley, G, Benton, Ky., will present a piano recital this afternoon at 4:00 in North Music Hall.

Compositions by Schumann and Beethoven will be included in the program, which Hurley will present in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a master of fine arts degree.

Hurley received a bachelor of music education degree in 1955 from Murray State College, Murray, Ky., and a master's degree in music from Louisiana State University in 1956. He was director of vocal music in Lone Oak High School, Paducah, Ky., from 1958-60.

Destructive Interception

Many of us don't bat an eye when we read of Russia dropping 50-megaton bomb. Do we really fear the hazards of such a weapon? 50-megaton bomb dropped anywhere in America would have a force equal to 2,372 of the bombs dropped on Hiroshima or, putting it in another manner, a bomb every day for 6 1/2 years. Those slaughtered by the initial impact would be killed by the radiation which would last for decades. We comfort ourselves in the fact that the United States has enough power to destroy Russia a hundred times over. We do not, however, possess the ability to intercept a modern warhead, which could be delivered in 14 minutes. If it could be intercepted over land or sea the after-effects of lingering radiation would be just as fatal. A bomb dropped in the ocean would create waves 50 feet high for a radius of 100 miles, destroying all ships and marine life for hundreds of miles. It could furthermore, be the result of the pushing of a button.

Michael Stoddard, Al 147A Quadrangle

DAILY BULLETIN

City Calendar

Monday Luncheon — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, Nov. 29 8 p.m. — University Choir Concert — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 30 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.

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

Saturday, Dec. 2 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.

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JFK, Adenauer Discuss Berlin

U.S.-West Germany Strive for Unity



Policy Talks Begin

President Kennedy and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer pose Monday in the chief executive's White House office before starting a series of crucial talks on future western policy on Berlin.

—AP Wirephoto

Justice Department Ready To Prosecute Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department is prepared to prosecute U.S. Communists for refusal to register, but it held the door open to the last minute to give the Reds every chance to change their minds.

The registration deadline was set for midnight Monday. The party notified the government last week it would not comply with the registration requirements of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

But a department spokesman said personnel guarding the department's main entrance and an all-night switchboard had been alerted in case of an 11th-hour filing of the registration documents by any party representative.

The building's entrance guard and switchboard operator were directed to notify J. Walter Yeagley, assistant attorney general in charge of the Internal Security Division, if a party representative tried to reach any department official to register.

The spokesman also noted the possibility that the registration documents might be mailed. He said they would be considered within the deadline if envelopes bore a premidnight postmark.

In a registered letter received Friday by Yeagley, the party said its officers would not register the organization or supply the personnel, financial and other information required by the act.

The letter said the officers based their "declinations" on their constitutional right "not to incriminate themselves." The unsigned letter bore the Communist party seal.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the department had rejected the party's claim of privilege under the Fifth Amendment. He

indicated the department would proceed to prosecute the party if it failed to meet the registration deadline.

"The Supreme Court has ruled that under the law the Communist party must register with the Department of Justice," Kennedy said. "We will enforce the law."

The Internal Security Act requires also that the party list the locations of its printing equipment and label its literature and broadcasts as Communist-originated.

The act, upheld by the Supreme Court last June after a 10-year legal battle, provides a fine of up to \$10,000 for each day a Communist-action or Communist-front organization fails to register with the attorney general.

Upon failure of the organization to register by the deadline, its officers must register individually by Nov. 30.

Their failure to do so would require every member to register by Dec. 20.

Individuals violating the registration provisions could be fined up to \$10,000 and sentenced to five years for each day of non-compliance.

SUI Student Painting Stolen from Art Gallery

A painting, valued at \$50 by its artist, David Haberman, G, Heron Lake, Minn., was reported to police Monday as being stolen last Friday.

The painting was on display in the Guild Gallery, 130 1/2 S. Clinton, former location of the Renaissance II Coffee House.

According to Thomas Wegman, president of the Student Art Guild, who was on duty at the exhibit, three men of "college age" were in the gallery at about 4:15 Friday. Wegman said he went into the browsing room for a few minutes. When he returned, the painting and the three young men were gone, he said.

The oil painting, 18 inches square, is an abstract of a vase of flowers.

Haberman said it was the "first good painting he'd done this year."

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer dug into their common problems Monday in the first of a series of talks aimed at unity in the expected negotiations with the Soviet Union.

For an hour and 45 minutes the two government heads met face to face and privately — with only two interpreters present — as they explored their sometimes diverging views on how to deal with the Communists.

Then for 15 more minutes they examined the problem of West Berlin and other danger spots with their top governmental advisers.

Adenauer was accompanied by Kennedy as he emerged from the conference room. There was a faint smile on the chancellor's face — an unusual phenomenon, for he is known for his serious mien.

Kennedy, on the other hand, was unsmiling when he accompanied his guest to the waiting limousine. There, the two shook hands and Kennedy said: "See you again tomorrow."

The President then went back into the White House without speaking to reporters.

Immediately after the chancellor left the White House this joint statement was read to reporters by Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary: "President Kennedy and Chancellor Adenauer met alone for one hour and 45 minutes and then for a brief period with the other members of the group who had been conferring separately during that period.

"The two leaders reviewed the current situation in Berlin and Germany and current relations between the two countries. The talks will continue tomorrow morning."

Salinger and the German press chief, Felix von Eckhardt, parried the questions of reporters who wanted to know what was said in the conference and what the atmosphere was.

Diplomatic informants leaving with the chancellor said they attached considerable importance to the fact that the two leaders met for an hour and 45 minutes alone.

Adenauer, Salinger announced, has a slight cold and therefore he

would not attend the dinner Secretary of State Dean Rusk had planned in his honor at Blair House Monday night.

The President and the chancellor will meet again at 11 a.m. today, and this talk will be followed by a White House luncheon.

After a brief rest, Adenauer will return to the White House at 4 p.m. for two more hours of talks. In the evening Adenauer will be a host to Kennedy at an embassy dinner.

The two Western leaders, it is estimated, will spend about eight hours in conferences, not counting a Tuesday White House luncheon. This is an unusually long time and indicates Kennedy and his guest are determined to explore thoroughly all points on which they do not see eye to eye.

Both the President and the chancellor are well prepared. Before Adenauer's arrival at the mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue Kennedy was briefed for an hour by his top-level associates on the Soviet Union and Germany.

Adenauer, now 85, spent the entire morning in conferences with the ranking members of his party. The chancellor made what one aide called a real sacrifice to be thoroughly prepared for his meeting with Kennedy when he canceled a scheduled Monday morning visit to the National Gallery of Art, which he visits every time he is in the city.

There is no agenda of the Kennedy-Adenauer talks, informants said, and diplomats added that even the chancellor's closest advisers do not know what tactics Adenauer will follow in the discussions.

ACCIDENTAL BURST

TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. Air Force jet on a practice run accidentally shot three shells that hit three homes in a small village north of Tokyo Monday, the Air Force said. No one was hurt.

A spokesman said the shots were part of a burst of 16 that went off accidentally from a gun attached to the B57 plane.

Students Fast, Picket, Protest Against Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fasting students from Carleton College in Minnesota took up picketing duty in front of the White House Monday to continue a student protest against resumption of nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

They relieved a similar group from Bluffton College of Ohio which lodged a protest against nuclear testing during a two-hour visit at the Soviet Embassy.

The Carleton students, headed by Tom Rockmore and Jeff Berger, paraded on this chill, gray day on the sidewalk before the White House with placards stating: "Nuclear testing accelerates the arms race." "Minnesota students fast for test ban." and "We ask you to re-evaluate U.S. nuclear policy."

The student picketing began last week with a group from Grinnell College, Iowa. On Saturday the group from Bluffton College began a similar three-day fast and parade with placards before the White House.

The mushrooming movement got impetus Sunday when about 100 students from Cornell and Syracuse universities, in a one-day protest, also demonstrated in front of the White House after a march there from the Pentagon.

ATO Official Cites Improvement Need

Gerald E. Johnson, Cleveland, Ohio, national president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, visiting with the local chapter Sunday, cited the areas of fraternity conduct in which he felt improvement could be made.

He said he would welcome progress in eliminating the unhealthy "dog eat dog" competitive attitude between fraternities on the same campus. Also, he encouraged improvement in cooperation between the fraternity and the administration.

Johnson, a corporation lawyer, was honored at a dinner at the Alpha Tau Omega chapter here Sunday.

Those attending the dinner Sunday were SU1 President Virgil M. Hancher, Dean of Students M. L. Huit, Provost Harvey Davis,

Dr. Dirck Brown, counselor to men; Ralph E. Prusok, fraternity adviser; Marshall McKusick, local chapter adviser; Wendell M. Tutt, the fraternity province chairman, and Allan Delapp, Illinois province chairman.

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Dejected Coach

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns faced many frustrations Saturday as his Hawkeye gridders let a 14-3 halftime lead turn into a 23-14 Michigan victory at Ann Arbor. The Hawks, now 4-4, must beat Notre Dame Saturday to have a winning season.

—DI Photo

AFL Questioned About Early Draft

DALLAS (AP) — Evidence grew Monday that American Football League owners jumped the gun with a player draft of collegians more than two weeks before the end of the college football season.

No one seemed to know what to do about it. Reports of a draft prompted Abe Martin, coach of giant-killing Texas Christian, to tell the press, in effect, to keep their hands off his players until the end of the football season.

Particularly he told the press to keep away from Sonny Gibbs, his gigantic quarterback who threw the pass Saturday that upset a Texas team voted No. 1 in the nation.

Gibbs is a senior but has another year of eligibility. Three newspapers reported over the weekend that the AFL owners held a secret draft by telephone of 48 players last week.

Joe Foss, league commissioner, said he knew nothing about such action. The San Diego Union quoted an unnamed official confirming that the draft was accomplished without Foss' knowledge.

Last year the AFL held a draft a month before the end of the college season. College coaches asked that the draft this year be delayed to the end of the season, and Foss agreed.

Most college coaches appear to feel that too-early dreams of professional cash and glory detract from a footballer's late-season college performances.

In New York, Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the rival National Football League, said, "We've been informed from several sources, including players, that the AFL had a draft of six rounds involving 48 players."

"We've also been advised that one of the players already has a contract in his hand."

Rozelle said that although the AFL drafted early this year, "we (the NFL) still signed a great percentage of the top players."

Some owners have gotten around all agreements last year by signing college players to personal service agreements rather than football contracts.

Martin said in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald, "I don't want anybody messing up my playhouse."

Martin is a member of the NCAA Rules Committee and is in line for the presidency of the American Football Coaches Association. He thus swings weight with other college coaches.

He already has contacted representatives of the Dallas Texans (AFL) and Dallas Cowboys (NFL) and told them to lay off.

Lamar Hunt, the spark behind the organization of the AFL, denied that any draft was held. Asked if one could have been held without his knowledge, he said, "Not very well."

One AFL official, who asked that his name not be used, said there was little the league office could do about an early draft.

Burns Says Poor Tackling Hurt Hawkeyes

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns wasn't making excuses Monday as he analyzed the Hawkeyes' second half letdown in their 23-14 loss to Michigan Saturday.

But then Burns has made few excuses throughout the dismal four-week tailspin in which the team has been stunned week after week by unrecovered fumbles and crucial pass interceptions.

Saturday's loss to Michigan

featured none of these mishaps. Michigan runners made their own breaks, threading their way through Hawkeye tacklers who have thrown stronger men and caught faster runners.

"The turning point in the game occurred when we had Glinka contained (Dave Glinka, Wolverine quarterback), and he ran out of the pocket to a core."

"It gave them the momentum they were looking for when they came out at the half," he con-

tinued. "Another turning point occurred when we had Chapman (sophomore halfback Harvey Chapman) contained and he got away."

Commenting on the blocking and tackling, Burns said, "I didn't think the blocking was as good in the second half as it was in the first. But the thing we did more poorly than anything else was tackling. It was as shoddy as we've had all season."

Burns denied that Iowa's lack of depth played a big part in the outcome. "I would imagine our playing time balanced out as Michigan's did. Some of their boys went almost all the way as did ours. Some of their changes were necessitated by injuries, as were ours."

Comparing the Michigan game with previous losses, Burns said, "We didn't play as well as we did against Minnesota and Ohio State — if we had, we'd have won."

"The team played intensely Saturday, but there's a difference between intense and good," he added. Although Iowa's overall performance was unsatisfactory, there were several bright spots — nearly all in the first half.

Perkins jolted through the middle for a number of good gains — many of the yards gained by individual effort.

A spectacular 49-yard pass play

from Matt Szykowny to end Cloyd Webb put Iowa on the four-yard line, and Perkins slammed through for the first Iowa score.

Sophomore right halfback Lonnie Rogers showed good speed and fine balance on several ground gains.

And Matt Szykowny showed he could run when he swept around end for a crucial first down on the Michigan ten-yard line. A few plays later, Joe Williams dove over right tackle for the touchdown.

Michigan's quarterback Dave Glinka opened the second-half Wolverine drive with a 44-yard touchdown run.

Glinka, who went into the game with a minus rushing average, rolled out to the right for a pass but decided to keep. About eight seconds and several missed tackles later, Glinka was in the end zone, and the Wolverines were back in the game trailing only 14-10.

Harvey Chapman pulled a similar trick when he took a hand-off, dropped the ball picked it up and cut down field. He made it to the Iowa 21 where he was collared by Sammie Harris. The Wolverines soon scored.

After Michigan's third touchdown, Szykowny was forced to pass in a last ditch effort to get the Hawks back in contention. But the Wolverines thwarted Szykowny with good pass defense, and the Hawkeye line supplied protection about as leak-proof as an over-perforated

sieve. Szykowny was thrown for 30 yards in losses during the second half.

The second half losses lowered Iowa's net rushing yardage to 87

for the entire game. Wolverine halfback Dave Raimy picked up 102 on his own while his mates ran the total of 278. Michigan also bested the Hawks in passing 99 yards to 61.

Big Ten Standings

	CONFERENCE		ALL GAMES		
	W	L	W	L	T
Minnesota	6	0	7	1	0
Ohio State	5	0	7	0	1
Michigan State	4	2	6	2	0
Purdue	3	2	5	3	0
Michigan	3	2	6	2	0
Wisconsin	3	3	3	3	0
Iowa	2	4	4	4	0
Northwestern	2	4	4	4	0
Indiana	0	5	2	6	0
Illinois	0	6	0	8	0

Iowa Needs Irish Game For a Winning Season

Now, ninth and last, it is Notre Dame which presents the problem for the University of Iowa's football team, as the Irish close the Hawkeye season for the 17th straight year.

The game, in Iowa Stadium at 1:30 p.m., has been a sell-out since Oct. 25. But, because of Thanksgiving vacation, it is likely that many students will not pick up their tickets so any such tickets will be placed on public sale Wednesday.

Iowa, loser of the last four games and now at 4-4, must beat the Irish to finish over the .500 mark. The Hawkeyes have lost in succession to Purdue, Ohio State, Minnesota and Michigan.

The Irish now have a 5-3 mark. Two of the wins were by two points: Purdue, 22-20; and Syracuse, 17-15; and two close losses were to Northwestern, 12-10; and to Navy, 13-10. Michigan State whipped Notre Dame, 17-7, but the Irish defeated Oklahoma, Southern California and Pittsburgh.

It will be the 20th game of the Iowa-Notre Dame series which started 40 years ago and which will end after the 1964 season. The teams have met each season since 1945. Iowa, since its first victory in the first game in 1921, has won six other contests, Notre Dame nine and three were ties. It was 28-0 for Iowa in 1960 at Notre Dame stadium.

In past years, as in 1961, Iowa has finished its Big Ten schedule before meeting the Irish. No matter what the outcome of the conference affairs, there never has been any difficulty in rousing the Hawkeyes for the Irish. Now the Iowans see a chance to compensate for some past frustrations by beating Notre Dame for the fifth time in the last six games.

"Notre Dame has a big senior team, now fired up after sensational victories over Pittsburgh and Syracuse. The Irish have been given a great life by the passing of Frank Budka, who has been able to throw the 'home run' ball. His best receivers are end Les Traver (17 catches for 349 yards), and the halfbacks, George Sefcik and Angelo Dabiero," said Scout "Whitey" Piro.

"Then Notre Dame has Joe Perkowski, the kicker, who is the leading scorer without making a touchdown. He has hit five field goals, from as far as 45 yards out, and his field goal after time had expired beat Syracuse Saturday," Piro said.

Piro declared that halfbacks Dabiero and Sefcik are very dangerous, with averages of 6.9 and 4.6, and fullback Mike Lind is a power runner with a 5.5 average. Notre Dame's line compares favorably with most of the Big Ten forward walls in size and agility.

Iowa has outgained opponents, 2,491 yards to 1,986. The ground attack has been good for 1,406 yards to 1,302 and by completing 50 per cent of the forward passes, 79 of 146, 1,065 yards has been gained. Opponents have hit 47 of 122 (38 per cent), for 685 yards.

Other team figures are 129 to 105 on first downs, 706 to 643 on kick returns, 34.7 to 33.5 average on punts and 173 to 141 on points.

Bill Perkins, the former end now fullback, has moved into the lead among Iowa rushers, with 294 yards and an average of 5

per carry. He pushed ahead of Joe Williams, who now has 262 and 4.5, with Sammie Harris third with 256 and 3.1.

Quarterback Matt Szykowny has completed 55 per cent of his passes, 66 of 120 for 857 yards and 6 touchdowns, and Cloyd Webb, right end, has caught 25 passes for 426 yards and four scores.



Giant Killers

TCU quarterback Sonny Gibbs (left) and end Buddy Iles look over a report at Fort Worth of Saturday's 6-0 Frog upset of Texas, the nation's No. 1 team, with sophomore coed Betsy Seals, 19, of Dallas. It was Gibbs' 50-yard pass to Iles in the second quarter that stunned the Longhorns.

—AP Wirephoto

No Record for Brown

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns disclosed Monday that fullback Jim Brown tied but did not break his own National Football League single-game rushing record.

A club spokesman said the official scorer made a mistake in tallying the Browns' total yardage in Cleveland's 45-24 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

He said a check of the play-by-play records Monday revealed the discrepancy. Brown carried the ball 34 times

and gained 237 yards, tying the mark he set against the Los Angeles Rams in 1957. Previously it was reported Brown gained 242 yards in 34 carries, setting an NFL record.

RACES ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Racing Commission approved 220 dates for the 1962 racing season. The schedule, which covers meetings at Aqueduct, Belmont Park and Saratoga, opens March 20 and closes Nov. 30.

Hawks Drill For Final Tilt

The Hawkeyes worked out in sweat clothes Monday, and then retired to the dressing room for a scouting report on the Notre Dame team that Iowa will meet in the final game of the season here Saturday.

An injury report listed Cloyd Webb, outstanding Hawkeye end this season, as a doubtful starter against the Irish because of an ankle injury suffered in the Michigan game.

End Jim Hilgans, who suffered an injured knee, is expected to see little action Saturday, while Co-Capt. Bill Van Buren and halfback Bernie Wyatt, victims of shoulder injuries, should be ready to play in this week's game.

Monday marked the last day of freshman practice with the freshmen scrimmaging the Mau Mau's.

Notre Dame Has Light Drill, Watches Movies

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame held a light drill and then watched movies and heard a scouting report on Iowa Monday.

Joe Perkowski, who kicked the winning field goal in the 17-15 triumph over Syracuse, remained the campus hero and received the game ball which was recovered by a student manager.

Notre Dame plays Iowa City Saturday.

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Cage

Iowa basketball coach Sh. King (left) officially had expired, but three coaches have been named to replace him. The Hawkeye freshman varsity game is Dec. 2 at

Notre D Causes

The fantastic ending game, won by Notre Dame, officially had expired, but college football circles. Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, which provided two five officials, said Monday comment will be made up reports of all the officials.

Little Hawk Cage Se

By GEORGE KAMPLI
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Little Hawk their basketball campaign night when they face Vinton City High gym at 8.

Coach Bill Holmstrom's eighth year as Hawklet believes his starting lineup could be the smallest in the conference, and is one of the stars to start at City High. "This bigness, in size and height will be our biggest handicap," said Holmstrom. "Reinforcing is another big problem added. As of right now we much better offensive team we are a defensive unit."

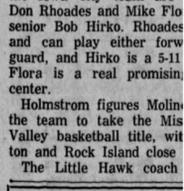
Only one regular who every game last year is back, Gary Snook, a 6-1-1 ward, who is the team captain. Snook averaged almost 13 points a game last year and won the sophomore scoring title two years ago.

Two other players who started some of the time a year ago and SNOC are regulars this season at Moss, six-foot center, and Wombacher, 5-8-1/2 guard. Vinton Snook at the other position is 6-3 John Rhoades, the second guard is Skip transfer student from Ore. 5-11. A third guard will see plenty of action is Tony 6-0, who was a minor letter a year ago.

The lack of height on the let squad could be aided by Ebert, 6-6, but he lacks experience. Three other players who come to the Iowa City team are Don Rhoades and Mike Flo senior Bob Hirko. Rhoades and can play either forward, and Hirko is a 5-11. Flora is a real promising center.

Holmstrom figures Molin the team to take the Miss Valley basketball title, with ton and Rock Island close.

The Little Hawk coach



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the entire game. Wolverine half-back Dave Raimy picked up 102 yards on his own while his mates ran the ball of 278. Michigan also bested the Hawks in passing 99 yards to

Standings

CONFERENCE	ALL GAMES	W	L	T
0	7	1	0	1
0	7	0	1	0
2	5	2	0	0
2	6	3	0	0
3	6	2	0	0
3	3	3	0	0
4	4	4	0	0
4	4	4	0	0
5	2	4	0	0
6	0	8	0	0

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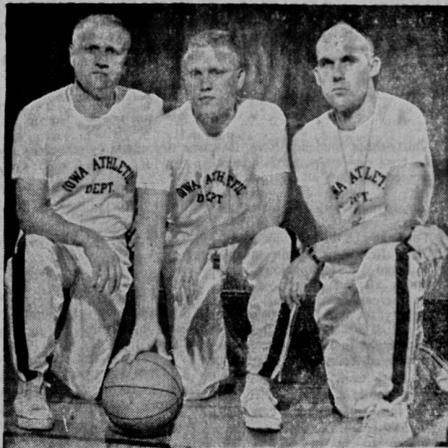
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Cage Brain Trust

Iowa basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman (center) is assisted in his duties by Bob King (left) and Dick Schultz. King is assistant varsity coach and Schultz handles the Iowa freshman squad. The three coaches have been busy with practice sessions since October 17. The Hawkeye freshmen will meet the varsity Nov. 27. The first varsity game is Dec. 2 at Evansville.

Notre Dame's Winning Goal Causes Big Controversy

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The fantastic ending of Saturday's Notre Dame-Syracuse game, won by Notre Dame 17-15 on a field goal after time officially had expired, has stirred up a howling controversy in college football circles.

Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, which provided two of the five officials, said Monday that no comment will be made until the reports of all the officials are received.

W. R. (Bill) Reed, commissioner of the Big Ten, which provided the other three officials, including the referee and head linesman who made the disputed call, also said no comment will be made until all reports are in.

The question appeared to be not whether anybody got knocked down but who had possession of the ball. Time ran out as Perkoski's first attempt was blocked.

Pauly Menton, sports editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, questioning the legality of the field goal, said Notre Dame would have to have been in possession of the ball for any penalty to have been called against Syracuse. Menton, a college official for 30 years before he retired eight years ago, said a kicked ball is not regarded to be in possession of the kicking team.

Menton said Notre Dame appeared not to have been in possession of the ball. According to some interpretations, the game ended when the first kick failed with Syracuse leading 15-14.

"Pending a clearer explanation," Menton wrote, "I suspect there was a misinterpretation on the application of a play that normally will not happen in the lifetime of an official."

If the ECAC or Big Ten finds that the official made a mistake, it could acknowledge that fact. Any further action would be up to the schools involved. Syracuse belongs to the ECAC but Notre Dame is an independent, using the Big Ten's official service.

The lack of height on the Hawkeye squad could be aided by John Ebert, 6-4, but he lacks experience. Three other players who could help the Iowa City team are juniors Don Rhoades and Mike Flora, and senior Bob Hirko. Rhoades is 6-1 and can play either forward or guard, and Hirko is a 5-11 guard. Flora is a real promising 6-4 1/2 center.

Holmstrom figures Moline to be the team to take the Mississippi Valley basketball title, with Clinton and Rock Island close behind. The Little Hawk coach is not

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Several Top Prospects On Freshman Cage Team

By GARY SPURGEON
Staff Writer

Seventeen freshmen basketball players are working out daily under the watchful eyes of coach Dick Schultz in the North Gym of the Field House.

The seventeen represent what is left of a total of 35 who reported for the squad in mid-October. These seventeen will be subjected to one more cut in the near future after the basketball-playing members of the football squad report.

There is a noticeable lack of height in this year's contingent. Only two of the squad members stretch above 6-6, but this lack of size does not seem to bother Schultz too much.

"We feel that we have the quality but not the quantity of last year's squad," said the Iowa coach concerning his team.

Schultz went on to say, "We are well pleased with the attitude of the team. They show a lot of desire and hustle, and they have worked very hard."

Desire and hustle, which is the

trademark of the Hawkeye varsity, may help turn this unusually short squad into a winning aggregation in a couple of years. The Iowa coach, however, refused to make any predictions about the future of his boys. He said that it was too early in the year and that his players have many things to learn.

Schultz related that there are three things he tries to accomplish with his freshman basketball team. The boys are taught the basic offense and defense of the Iowa system of play. They also act as the "mau-mau's" of the basketball court in trying to help the varsity prepare for its opponents.

The last function of freshman basketball is to try and keep the morale of the squad at high levels throughout the season.

In response to a question about his top players, Schultz replied, "It's too early to tell about them individually, because everything they have been exposed to in the past is different than what we are teaching them."

Schultz did point out some of his top players. Heading the list are Don Faes, Jim Rodgers, Mike Denoma, Fred Riddle, Terry Lynn, and Gene Pauley.

Faes and Denoma are the tallest squad members. Denoma measures 6-6 while Faes ranks as one of the tallest players in Iowa history. The Herman, Missouri boy is an even 7-foot.

Rodgers and Riddle are both from Illinois where they were all-stars. Riddle has not yet reported to the squad because he has been working out with the freshman football team.

Pauley is a 5-11 guard from Manilla, Iowa. His short height is a definite disadvantage, but he is considered a top prospect.

Lyon, along with Leon Schimmel, is a transfer student. Lyon is a sophomore transfer from Wyoming and is ineligible for varsity competition until next year.

Schimmel was a member of Sioux Center's 1959 Iowa state championship basketball team and is a transfer from Northwestern Junior College. He is eligible at the present time, but is learning the Iowa system of play with the freshmen.

The freshmen, because of Big Ten rules, play no regular schedule. They will face on-campus teams in preliminary games before varsity contests. Their biggest

game of the season is the freshman-varsity game scheduled for the week after Thanksgiving vacation.

In reference to this game, Schultz commented, "We are never quite ready for the freshman-varsity game, because most of the boys have been individual stars and it takes a while for them to learn to work together."

Nevertheless, the Hawkeye freshman coach said that his boys would be giving all they had in their debut.

THE ROSTER:

CENTERS: Don Faes, 7-0, Herman, Missouri; Mike Denoma, 6-6, Rock Island, Ill.

GUARDS: Jim Rodgers, 6-3, Franklyn Park, Ill.; Gene Pauley, 5-11, Manilla; Mick Garris, 6-0, Oelwein; Mike McCormick, 5-11, Bloomfield; Jay Peterson, 6-1, Clinton; Roger Lawson, 5-11, Fairfield.

FORWARDS: Jerry Davidson, 6-2, Ottumwa; Bernie Wittey, 6-1, Hudson; Jim McAndrew, 6-2, Lost Nation; Bob Gebhard, 6-2, Lambert, Minnesota; Fred Riddle, 6-3, Collinsville, Ill.; Jim Freese, 6-3, Muscatine; Lou McMeen, 6-4, Gregory, S.D.; Leon Schimmel, 6-2, Sioux Center; Terry Lynn, 6-4, Clinton.

Faculty Member And SUI Graduate In Hockey Tourney

A member of the SUI physical education faculty and an SUI graduate will play on two hockey teams which will represent the Midwest in a national tournament to be sponsored during Thanksgiving vacation in New York by the U.S. Field Hockey Association.

Mildred Barnes, assistant professor of physical education for women at SUI, and Kathy Jones, June, 1961, graduate of SUI now teaching at St. Katharine's School, Davenport, won places on the Midwest teams during the Midwest Field Hockey Tournament held at St. Louis, Mo., last weekend.

Other SIUians who took part in the Midwest tournament are Betty vander Smissen, Sue Prince, Pauline Loeffler, Mary Frances Allen, Judy Adkins, Barbara Jensen, Anne Winter, Doris Whitchurch and Shirley Dutton, all of the SUI physical education faculty, and Janet Anderson, A4, Sioux City.

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Cornell's Machooka Wins IC4A Cross-Country Run

NEW YORK (AP) - Cornell's Steve Machooka, a skinny sophomore from Kenya, Africa, sloshed through snow, mud and sleet Monday and won the IC4A cross-country run.

Machooka's victory was expected. But Michigan State upset defending Penn State for the team title. The Spartans, themselves dethroned last year after winning the crown four years in a row, had 82 points. Penn State had 90 and third-place Villanova 104.

Machooka, 20, who wore a pair of socks over his hands "I forgot to bring gloves," was clocked in 26:02.9 for the 5-mile grind over the Van Cortland Park Course.

Considering the wretched weather, it was a good time. He won the heptagonal championship less than two weeks ago over the same course in 25:38.3.

Things were so tough that the official's car got stuck in the mud and had to turn back to the starting gate.

Except for a few yards in the hills when Villanova's Vic Zwolak took over, Machooka led all the way.

At the finish, Machooka was about 50 yards in front of Gerry Norman of Penn State, who was clocked in 26:12. Kevin Quinn of St. Joseph's (Pa.), was timed at 26:17.

Gerry Young was the first

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YOU GET . . .

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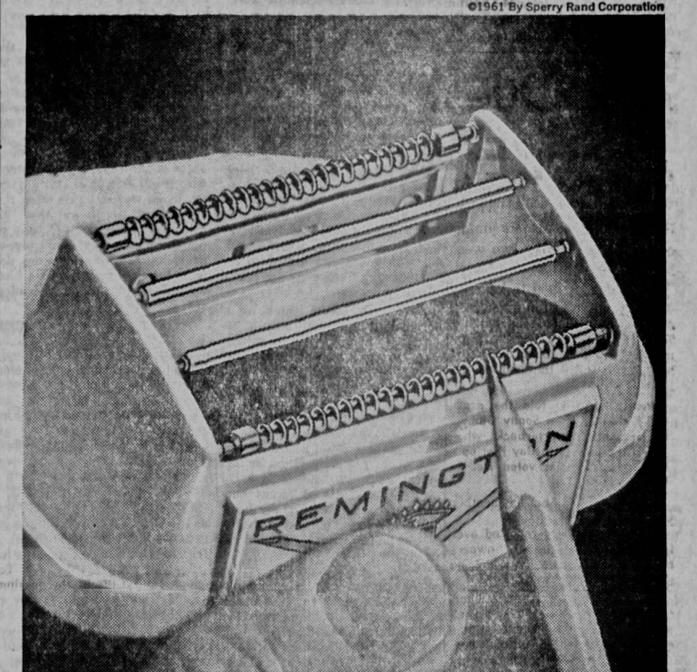
Exclusively in Iowa City

GORDON-FORD

Quality Suits and Sport Coats at popular prices. Fine clothing within the budget of the discriminating man.

moe whitebook

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"The Dermatologists' Report"* reveals:

Remington® shavers

with adjustable roller combs offer the safest close shave of any shaving instrument, blade or electric

NEW SELF-POWERED CORDLESS SHAVERS!

LEKTRONIC SHAVERS With exclusive roller combs. Shaves without a cord. No batteries to replace. Recharges on its own charging stand for up to 2 weeks of close, cord-free shaves.

ROLL-A-MATIC® SHAVERS With exclusive roller combs. America's most popular plug-in shaver. Has large, man-size shaving head with six rows of diamond-honed, self-sharpening cutters.

LADY REMINGTON SHAVERS With exclusive roller combs. Only lady's shaver that adjusts separately for underarms and legs. So gentle, you can use a deodorant immediately. On-off switch.

*"The Dermatologists' Report" is a 12-month study undertaken by a team of noted skin specialists to determine the effects of modern shaving devices upon the skin. It is based on a clinical study completed in 1959 and published in a leading medical journal, March 1961.

More Remington shavers have been made and sold (over 40 million) than any other make!

Campus Notes

FRENCH EDITOR VISITS

Michel Soulie, editor of the Tribune in St. Etienne, Loire, France, will be a visitor at the SUI School of Journalism today and Wednesday.

Soulie is on a tour of journalism education centers and newspapers in the United States.

He is a director of the company which controls the Tribune and two other newspapers in St. Etienne with a total daily circulation of 200,000.

He was a Radical-Socialist member of the National Assembly for Loire in 1956 and served as Minister of Information in the Departmental Administration in 1957.

DR. ALEXOPOULOS LECTURES

Dr. C. J. Alexopoulos, SUI botany department head, returned Sunday from a lecture trip at the University of Texas, Austin.

Dr. Alexopoulos lectured at the request of the University of Texas on the plasmidium of the Myxomycetes, or a part of the life cycle of slim-molds. These molds are commonly found in woods on decaying matter such as logs and leaves.

He was invited to present findings of his own research by the Botany Department of the University of Texas. He left for Austin Nov. 15 and gave his lecture Nov. 16.

MUSIC RECITAL TODAY

Thomas Hurley, graduate student of music, will present a piano recital today at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Hurley, Benton, Kentucky, will play Schuman's Fingerringenschwank aus Wien and Beethoven's Concerto in B flat Major, Admission is free.

PEACE CORPS TESTS

Another series of Peace Corps placement tests will be administered in Iowa City in Room 208 of the Main Post Office on November 28th and 29th. Applicants may take the test on either of the two days.

The tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last for six hours with one hour set aside for lunch.

One examination is for men and women who are interested in positions as secondary school or college teachers. A bachelor's degree is a prerequisite to take this test.

'VISIT' TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets are now available for "The Visit" by Friedrich Durrenmatt to be presented by the University Theatre Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 13, 14, 15, and 16.

Student tickets may be obtained free by presenting identification cards at the east lobby desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Desk hours will be 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. today and Wednesday. The desk will be closed over the Thanksgiving holiday, re-opening at 9 a.m. Nov. 27.

Directing the production, the second of this fall for the University Theatre, is Dr. David Schaal, associate professor at the Television Center.

EDWARDS TO LECTURE

Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at SUI, will deliver the major address at the regional United Synagogue Youth Convention in Minneapolis on Nov. 25.

Rabbi Edwards will speak on "Religion is Fashionable."

EASTON APPOINTED

Alan G. Easton, former SUI radio news instructor, was appointed regional representative of the General Motors Flint Public Relations Region Monday.

His appointment will be effective as of January 1, 1962. A masters graduate of SUI, Easton has been a member of the GM Public Relations Field Operations Staff in Detroit since February 16, 1960.

SUI Physicists Disagree— 8 Challenge Views On Atomic Attack

Eight SUI physicists have challenged views extended by Prof. Willard F. Libby, Nobel prize winner and atomic scientist, in a series of articles entitled, "You Can Survive Atomic Attack."

The first ten of fifteen articles have been printed in the Iowa City Press-Citizen and 400 other newspapers over the last two weeks. The letter was received by the Press-Citizen editor Tuesday.

The eight scientists include James Van Allen, head of the Physics Department, Stanley Bashkin, associate professor of physics and astronomy, Richard Carlson, associate professor of physics and astronomy, Max Dresden, professor of physics, Scott E. Forbush, visiting professor of physics, Carl McIlwain, research assistant professor of physics, Edwin Norbeck, assistant professor of physics, and Fritz Rohrlach, professor of physics.

"The letter follows: 'During the last two weeks the Iowa City Press-Citizen has run a series of articles which give us cause for concern. The articles bear the title "You Can Survive Atomic Attack" and are signed by Prof. Willard Libby. As physicists we have high regard for Professor Libby's scientific work and competence. We are consequently the more surprised at certain statements and assertions made by him in these articles; these statements are neither scientific fact nor are they based on more than mere personal opinion; and they should not be given the appearance of scientific authority.

"The basic ideas underlying these articles were expressed in the second installment of the series, subtitled "Fact vs. Fallacy—95 Per Cent Could Survive." We shall, therefore, take issue especially with the views stated there. The following five points are particularly important:

"(1) Doctor Libby states as a fact that 90 to 95 per cent of us could survive with proper protection. This statement, however, is not a scientific fact, but is at best an estimate—and an extremely optimistic one at that. Thus, it could be contrasted with those numbers given by the Rand Corp. which does a large share of the operational research of the armed forces; their estimate is 50 to 75 per cent. The armed forces currently give a figure of 60 per cent. Dr. Linus Pauling, also a Nobel prize winner, recently quoted 10 per cent.

"Obviously, not even the best informed person can meaningfully predict such a figure. It depends on the length of a future war, the number, size, and distribution of bombs actually dropped and many unforeseeable circumstances. However, even 95 per cent survival would mean that nine million Americans would be killed. This is to be compared with the U.S. Armed Forces casualties of all previous wars combined (including the Civil War): 900,000 dead, i.e. only one tenth of the most optimistic estimate of a future war.

"(2) Professor Libby states, 'Blast could bring down buildings eight miles to ten miles away, in the case of a 10-megaton bomb.' But he omits mentioning that the same size bomb will set fires over an area 50 miles wide. These fire storms are not a pessimist's nightmare, but have already occurred during the last war, as the inhabitants of the German city of Hamburg well know. A basement fallout shelter is poor protection when the house is on fire. A 20-megaton explosion over Cedar Rapids might cause 100 per cent casualties in Iowa City.

"(3) We read: 'Great areas would not be touched... We could rebuild...' But we know that large cities have been crippled by milk strikes, elevator strikes, and power failures—events which are completely insignificant when compared to the aftermath of atomic attack. Following such an attack, it is eminently reasonable to anticipate little or no transportation, food, medicine, or fuel, not to speak of contaminated water supplies. What life will those people lead who emerge from their fallout shelters after successfully sur-

viving those two weeks?

"(4) Professor Libby asserts that people would not give up and become animals. 'They've usually helped one another and shared burdens in natural disasters, such as hurricanes and earthquakes.' It should be noted, however, that one of the first actions taken after any national disaster is to call out the national guard to prevent looting. This does not give one confidence that when individual survival is at stake, everyone will behave with compassion. Communities around Los Angeles are already organizing armed groups to repel the anticipated hordes of refugees from the city. This is hardly a sign of the co-operation and help expected by Professor Libby.

"(5) Finally, we would like to take issue with the illustration of a fallout shelter that accompanied that article. To represent the gruesome, frightening, primitive life in a fallout shelter (even Professor Libby suggests that one take sleeping pills) as a two-week vacation in a model home is irresponsible in the extreme.

"These points illustrate the rather debatable position held by Professor Libby. It is extremely dangerous to give the impression to the public that the building of fallout shelters will enable the average citizen to survive a nuclear war. This gives a false sense of security. The percentage-wise small margin of safety gained, in no way detracts from the very real possibility that an atomic war will mean the end of the civilizations of both opponents. Such a war therefore defeats the very purpose for which we are fighting: the preservation of freedom.

"We are not prophets of doom and gloom. We do not believe that our alternatives are "red" or "dead." We do believe that ways and means exist to resolve the clash between Communism and freedom. And these means do not involve the destruction of our civilization and with it, of our freedom. These means do not involve atomic war.

ASSASSINATORS ESCAPE

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Six men accused of taking part in the assassination of Dictator Rafael L. Trujillo last May escaped while being transferred from Ciudad Trujillo to La Victoria, the Dominican Republic station Radio Caribe reported Monday.

The broadcast, monitored here, said the car in which the prisoners were traveling was intercepted Saturday night by a group in two automobiles a short distance from La Victoria.



He's Not Going Anywhere

Don't get excited, he's not going anywhere. The fire truck is on blocks, only for children to play on. The fellow in the driver's seat is Tom Asarch, A3, Des Moines. The only thing we can figure out is that he has just finished his mid-term exams.

and is letting off a little steam. The fire truck sets in Cedar Rapids Beaver Park and was donated to the park by the fire department for kids to play on.

—Photo by Larry Rapoport

Dominican Still Unsettled

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (AP)— Signs grew Monday that despite the mass exodus of 29 members of the Trujillo dynasty the explosive Dominican crisis is still not settled.

U. S. warships that lent President Joaquin Balaguer a crucial display of backing in this weekend showdown with the Trujillos still stood by their stations off-shore should Balaguer's regime call for help.

And Balaguer appeared stronger than at any time since political opponents assassinated dictator Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo last May 30.

But Balaguer's position was far from secure. The Caribbean island nation, in the throes of transition from 31 years of feudal rule under the iron fists of Trujillo family generals, lay tense and troubled under the state of emergency Balaguer proclaimed Sunday when he assumed command of the armed forces.

Less than a day after the Trujillo departures, friction developed over some of the appointments Balaguer had made to offices held by Trujillos.

There were indications of differences between the air force here and the young air force generals in Santiago who forced the Trujillos out.

The nation's largest opposition factions, the National Civic Union and the 14th of June movement, remained silent on whether they would now support Balaguer's program to establish democracy.

They had insisted on the removal of the top Trujillos as a condition for joining a coalition with Balaguer.

One group, the Revolutionary party, came out with unconditional support for the president. But the other two made it clear weeks ago they considered this party too close to the Balaguer regime for their taste.

Several opposition leaders appeared frankly unsatisfied with the changes and were openly suspicious the country had not heard the last of the Trujillos.

At the same time changes began circulating in opposition quarters that an undetermined number of leading persons arrested with the assassination of the generalissimo had been secretly liquidated before the Trujillo family ouster.

In the wake of the departures Balaguer appointed Gen. Felix Hermida Jr. to succeed Sanchez.

Union Board Announces Bridge Tournament Results

After three weeks of play, standings in the Union Board bridge tournament are: Section A: first, Dave Fry, A4, Council Bluffs, 6920 points; second, Mark Carr and Ron Hedglin, A1, Ramson, Ill., 6060 points and fourth, Bill Taylor, A3, Newton and Jim Knoke, A3, Iowa City, 5870 points. Section D: first, Dennis Hermann, A4, Des Moines and Tom Hansen, A4, Cedar Falls, 14,000 points; second, Cindy Haine, A2, Des Moines and Marcia Bond, A3, Waterloo, 6490 points; third, Al Lundgren, A1, Maywood, Ill. and Wayne Thompson, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill., 5240 points and fourth, Jim Rosenthal, A3, Des Moines and Dick Blott, A2, Waterloo, 4890 points.

Section B: first, Bob Glick, A4, Muscatine and Phil Sameroff, A2, Detroit, Mich., 8380 points; second, Bob Frederick, E2, Cedar Rapids and Bill Rinderknecht, E2, Cedar Rapids, 7040 points; third, Don Lappin, L1, Rock Island, Ill. and John O'Connor, B4, Dubuque, 7020 points and fourth, Lynda Johnson, A1, Park Ridge, Ill. and Mary Jo Mitchell, A1, Moline, Ill., 5790 points.

Section C: first, John Day, B4, Minneapolis, Minn. and Scot

Foreign Students Invited to Osage

Thirty-three students from foreign countries attending SUI have accepted an invitation from the people of Osage to spend the Thanksgiving vacation as their guests.

For many of the students, it will be the first introduction to this traditional American holiday. Tours, visiting with Osage families, recreational activities, an opportunity to attend religious services and a community banquet are included in the plans for this 12th annual holiday visit.

Students from 13 countries will be included in the group which will leave Iowa City by bus Wednesday afternoon.

Indian students are Nafisa Bandukwala, G. Bombay; Y. Pal Bhasin, G. New Delhi; R. L. Bhatnagar, G. Aligarh; Aban Daruwalla, G. Nagpur; Barin Desai, G. Bombay; Mahendra Desai, G. Fort Bombay; Sat P. Dhawan, G. Delhi; Prabhudas P. Kantesaria, E. Upleta; R. P. Loomba, Ax, Upendra Mankad, G. Bharati Mukherjee, G. Baroda; Dhun B. Patel, G. Bombay; G. V. R. Reddy, G. Andhra Pradesh; Gamanlal Shah, G. Guarat; Mukund J. Shah, G. Baroda; Ranvir Singh, G. Dehra-dun; A. V. Srinivasan, G. Bangalore and Mukund R. Thaker, G. Gujrat.

The two Egyptian students are Dr. Mohamed Antar, G. Cairo and Badi Mansour Boulos, G. Alexandria; Tokiko Fukao, G. Tokyo and Yoichi Hanaoka, G. Maebashi are from Japan; and Magdalena S. Lopez, G. Bulacan and Blanquita Solis, G. Diliman Rizal, are from the Philippines. Other students making the trip are Mariani Aziz, G. Liahat, Indonesia; Foong-Ling Choy, Singapore, China; Alan M. Dubois, G. Boulogne, France; Nathan Huang, G. Hong Kong, China; Mohammad Idrees, G. Lahore, Pakistan; Cam T. Ly, G. Cholon, Viet Nam; Joan L. Sawyers, G. Teraba, Australia; Mary E. Williams, G. Aberystwyth, Wales, and Mahmoud Zokaie, G. Iran.

The foreign student trip, sponsored by the Osage Rotary Club,

was first made in 1950 after Joyce Horton, Osage, a former student at SUI, proposed the visit in a letter to the editor of the Osage newspaper. Twelve foreign students visited Osage that Thanksgiving and the trip has been continued each year since.

Iver A. Opstad, acting foreign student advisor at SUI, assisted in making arrangements for the event.

TOURIST TRADE

THE HAGUE (AP)— Foreign tourists have spent \$1.8 billion in the Netherlands this year, a post-war record, the government reports.

BUILD THE BEST HI-FI
save 1/2 with EICO KITS

FM TUNER HF100
Kit \$39.95* Wired \$65.95*
Cover \$3.95

*Less cover, set, inc.

"One of the best buys in high fidelity kits"—AUDIOCRAFT.

With precision "eye-tronic" traveling tuning eye, drift-free, prewired, pre-aligned "front end", sensitivity 15 uv for 20 db quieting.

NO technical experience necessary. Each EICO kit comes complete with easy step-by-step instructions and picture diagrams—plus exclusive LIFETIME guarantee for service/adjustment.

Come in for a no-obligation demonstration. See and hear EICO's complete line of preamplifiers, power and integrated amplifiers, and bookshelf and omni-directional speaker systems—for both mono and stereo conversions.

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SPECIAL! Men's or Lady's

SUIT ONLY 88¢

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As the West's leader in advanced electronics, Hughes is engaged in some of the most dramatic and critical projects ever envisioned. Challenges for your imagination and development are to be found in such diversified programs as:

- Project Surveyor (soft lunar landing)
- 3-dimensional Radars
- Plasma Physics, Ion Propulsion
- Solid State Materials and Devices
- Communications Satellites
- Digital Computer Systems
- Hydrospace Electronics
- Infrared

These are among the more than 500 outstanding programs now in progress at Hughes. These programs require the talents of E.E.'s and Physicists who desire to work with professional scientists in research, development and manufacture.

In addition, Hughes sponsors advanced degree programs for academic growth. These programs provide for advanced degree study at many leading universities.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS and PHYSICISTS
B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. Candidates
Members of our staff will conduct

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 27, 1961

Find out more about the wide range of activities, educational programs, relocation allowances and progressive benefit plans offered by Hughes. For interview appointment or informational literature consult your College Placement Director. Or write: College Placement Office, Hughes, Culver City, California.

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I went down to George's last night, and his pizza was better than ever! Try one tonight and see!

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114 S. Dubuque
Across from Hotel Jefferson

Orders to Go • Free Delivery on orders over 3.95

PIPING HOT PIZZA

Now—give yourself "Professional" shaves with

Old Spice SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

NEW

New "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

WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

RAYA DUNAYEVSKAYA (yah doon-ah-yev-SKY-yah), a proponent of Marxist Humanism, a guest on the SUI campus a ago. The principal talk she gave, "The African Revolutions and Communist Party Congress," recorded for presentation on tonight at 8.

JAMES THURBER, on the hand, certainly needs no introduction (much less phonic spell). The late Mr. Thurber's posthumous collection of sketches from the Yorker magazine, called "The Country," is being read these on The Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m.

TOM TURKEY, you may as well know, is our excuse for not being on Thursday of this week. With the temporary dissolution of classes at SUI, WSUI will suspend its classroom broadcasts in American Intellectual History and Spanish until next week. There be, therefore, no classes in former Wednesday, Friday Monday afternoons, none in the ter on Friday only. Thursday all day—there's recess.

THE LAST OF A SERIES music programs from the Prague Festival will be heard night at 6. Henceforth, Tu will join Thursday each week presenting Vienna Festival certs at 6 p.m. until our s from Vienna is all used up.

ANOTHER JAZZTRACK your way at 9 p.m. when Longstaff unlimbers the dialy in Master Control for 45 minutes of modern sounds. s group jazz carries the burd Jim's argument: it's got to s daddy.

910 Kilocycles

Tuesday, November 21, 1961

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Feature—E...
Broadcasting
9:00 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening Feature
9:00 Jazztrack
9:45 News Final
10:00 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF

Trees Fall; Close Bridge for Rep...

A creek bridge on Lafayette between Dubuque and Lane remains closed today being nearly washed away Thursday.

City street crews had dynamite Friday to loosen tangle of debris and brush dammed up water behind bridge causing its approach to be washed out.

Henry Rios, 715 Maiden who works for the Iowa City Department Monday said the fell into the creek from trees which Max Youcun down. Youcun, a housemo clearing and leveling an are the creekside to make room business operations.

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ABANDONS MEASU...

WASHINGTON (AP)— Th of Civil Defense today c officially that the govern abandoned evacuation as s tive measure for city po under nuclear assault.

FREE For e

The Ho

on Mond

you will re

2 FOR

TC

Pre-

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Osage

First made in 1950 after Joyce ... Osage, a former student ... proposed the visit in a letter ... the editor of the Osage news ... Twelve foreign students ... Osage that Thanksgiving ... the trip has been continued ... year since ... A. Opstad, acting foreign ... advisor at SUU, assisted in ... arrangements for the

TOURIST TRADE
HAGUE — Foreign tourists ... spent \$1.8 billion in the ... this year, a post-war ... the government reports.

BUILD THE BEST HI-FI



1/2 with EICO KITS
FM TUNER HFT90
Kit \$39.95* Wired \$65.95*
Cover \$2.95
*Less cover, net incl. ...

precision "eye-tronic" traveling ... "front end", sensitivity 1.5 ... or 20 db quieting.

technical experience is necessary ... EICO kit comes complete with ... step-by-step instructions and ... diagrams — plus exclusive ... TIME guarantee for service/ ...

in for a no-obligation demon- ... See and hear EICO's com- ... line of preamplifiers, power and ... rated amplifiers, and bookshelf ... omni-directional speaker sys- ... for both mono and stereo and ... versions.

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WSUI

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Jim's argument: it's got to swing,
daddy.

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10:00	Music
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ABANDONS MEASURE
WASHINGTON — The Office of Civil Defense today confirmed officially that the government has abandoned evacuation as a protective measure for city populations under nuclear assault.

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

TONIGHT
Pre-vacation dance
THE SPARKS
8 to 12
THE HAWK

Schwengel Introduces Educational Aid Bill

Congressman Frederick Schwengel (R-Iowa), told an SUU political parties class recently that he has introduced a bill in the U.S. House of Representatives that would provide tax credits for those who are financing a college education.

Schwengel, who spoke before the class at the request of Associate Professor of Political Science Donald Johnson, said his bill would provide for an income tax deduction of \$100 for the person paying for the higher education, whether it is the parent or the student.

The bill is presently in the Ways and Means Committee of the House.

The Davenport law-maker said the adoption of his bill would "help education generally."

Upon later questioning, Schwengel said that he has another tax credit bill in the planning phase. This bill would provide credit for parents who think their children may one day attend college.

Parents would buy a \$50 educational bond when the child is born and continue to purchase these bonds at various times during the child's growth, Schwengel said. He believes that by the time the child was ready to attend college, there would be a fund of at least \$1,300 from which to draw.

The college-bound student could use at least one-fourth of the fund, and if he stayed in school, he could use the entire amount. If he were not able to make his grades, three-fourths of the fund would be given to the government.

Schwengel believes the government will be in a bad position to oppose the tax credit bills because the government itself is proposing

Extend Chao Art Display in Union Through Nov. 28

An exhibition of paintings by Shao-ang Chao, internationally known artist, will be on display in the Terrace Lounge of SUU's Memorial Union until Nov. 28, according to Mildred LeVois, who works with the fine arts committee of the Union Board in selecting exhibitions and hanging them in the Union. The exhibition was originally scheduled to close Nov. 15.

Arrangements for showing the Chao paintings here were made by Chu-ying Li, assistant professor of art at SUU, who is a friend of Chao. The exhibition is part of a program sponsored for the first time this year by the Association of College Unions to circulate outstanding works of art to American campuses.

Chao now lives in Hong Kong. He visited the United States last year. Chao is the leader of the Cantonese school of Chinese painting, which attempts to combine some of the Western approaches to painting with traditional Chinese elements. Subjects of paintings in the exhibition at the Union include some Western scenes and a number of Chinese landscapes and paintings of flowers, insects and animals. Several new prints have been added since the exhibition was put up early this month.

All of the prints in the current exhibition are for sale. Mrs. LeVois says. Information concerning the prints can be obtained in her office in the Union.

VARSEITY TODAY & WED.
7 WOMEN FROM HELL
CINEMA SCOPE
• CO-HIT •
SIGHTS NEVER BEFORE SEEN
MGM Presents A GEORGE PAL PRODUCTION
ATLANTIS THE LOST CONTINENT
METROCOLOR

Supervision Conference Here Soon

Some 600 school administrators from throughout Iowa are expected to attend the 46th annual Conference on School Administration and Supervision at SUU Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28-29.

The program, which will give school administrators an opportunity to view and discuss new methods of teaching in both elementary and high schools, will open with observations of teaching demonstrations in the University High and Elementary Schools.

The Iowa schoolmen will observe teaching activities in such areas as art, social studies, handwriting and arithmetic, as handled at different grade levels, and will discuss the different teaching methods used.

Other events planned for the two-day session will include addresses on "Grouping to Improve Instruction" by L. A. Van Dye, professor of education at SUU and Lloyd L. Smith, associate professor of education at SUU.

A discussion of "The Joplin Plan — A Method of Grouping for Reading Instruction" will be conducted by Raymond A. Roberts, director of curriculum at the Missouri State Department of Education, and Clarence Lawson, elementary supervisor, Jefferson City (Mo.) Schools.

The final session of the conference will be a luncheon meeting with SUU President Virgil M. Hancher and J. C. Wright, secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of School Administration, American Association of School Administrators, Washington, D.C., extending greetings to the group.

Elect Coulter Chairman of County Republicans

Chan F. Coulter, 440 Grand Ave., will again head Johnson County Republicans for a two-year term beginning next June.

He was chairman for the last term which started October, 1959.

Coulter was unanimously re-elected chairman Thursday at a meeting of the Johnson County Republican Central Committee at the Hotel Jefferson.

Other officials elected at the meeting include Mabel I. Edwards, vice-president; Martha Culp, secretary; Charles Barker, treasurer; and Robert Stevenson, finance chairman.

STRAND NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

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IOWA FINE ARTS THEATRE
ALL TECHNICOLOR PROGRAM
STARTS TOMORROW!
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2 BIG HITS!
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Jerry Lewis
as **Ladies Man**?

One of the people whose fascinating stories crowd **The Crowded Sky**
*RHONDA FLEMING
*EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR. *JOHN KERR
*ANNE FRANCIS *KEENAN WYNN
*TROY DONAHUE

Sitarist Lecture Concert Tickets Pickup Nov. 22

The dark man with long, wavy hair sits strumming exotic melodies on strings attached to a hollow gourd.

This setting could be from the works of Rudyard Kipling or Somerset Maugham. Instead, it will be at SUU, Monday, Nov. 27, when Ravi Shankar, India's great sitarist, composer and musicologist will perform.

He will present a lecture-demonstration at 4 p.m. at the North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building. The Shankar ensemble's main performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets have been distributed to SUU students and staff. Any remaining after noon today are free to the public at the ticket desk in the east lobby of the Union.

The lobby ticket desk will be open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. the day of the performance. Tickets are not required for the lecture-demonstration in the afternoon.

Shankar's sitar can be traced back 700 years through the ancient veena, which legend says was created by Indra in Heaven to entertain the gods.

Two other well-known musicians will assist Shankar. N. C. Mullick performs on the tamboura, a zither-like instrument, and Kanai Dutta plays the tabla (double drums).

Shankar's visit to the SUU campus is part of the University Lecture Series.

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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

MAN, WHAT A WICKED SLICE!
HE SHOULD CORRECT FOR THAT.
GOOD HEAVENS! HE RECOVERED WITH A HOOK.
SHOULDN'T HE BE WEARING A BLACK HOOD?

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

A BIG CROWD WAITING TO SEE YOU, CHAPLAIN.
GOOD HEAVENS!
EVERY TIME SOME LITTLE THING GOES WRONG THEY RUN TO ME FOR SYMPATHY.
IT'S DISCOURAGING... ALL THOSE PROBLEMS...
THERE, THERE

First SUI Choir Concert Scheduled

The first concert of the newly formed SUI Choir is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 29 in Macbride Auditorium.

Under the direction of Prof. Daniel Moe, new director of choral activities at SUI, the choir will present selections of Christmas music, accompanied by the University Chamber Orchestra.

The program will include Bach's "Cantata No. 62," which is based on the advent chorale "Nun Komm, der Heiden Heiland." Also to be presented are three motets: "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Sweelinck, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Victoria and "Cantata Domino" by Croce.

Another concert number, "The Christmas Story" by Hugo Distler, a 20th century German composer, is a set of variations on the Christmas carol "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming." Concluding a concert will be "Magnificat in G" by Marc-Antoine Charpentier.

The choir, made up of 50 select male and female voices, plans to present the same concert for Oelwein Community Schools the afternoon of Dec. 4. The group will present the concert for the Oelwein

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For Cancer Research Area —

SUI Gets \$206,000 Grant

A federal grant of \$206,000 has been awarded for construction of a fifth story on a new health research building at SUI, Dr. Norman B. Nelson, dean of the College of Medicine, announced Sunday.

The grant was made to provide facilities which will be devoted entirely to cancer research, Dean Nelson said. State and federal funds available for construction of the research building now total \$1,077,838.

Federal awards to aid in the construction were made possible by a \$400,000 allocation of state funds to SUI in November, 1960, by the Budget and Financial Control Committee of the 58th General Assembly.

Availability of state funds enabled SUI to apply for federal

"matching" funds, and a federal grant of \$471,838 was awarded to SUI in September. The additional \$206,000 construction grant is intended to stimulate and encourage organized cancer research and will not require any state matching funds.

Acceptance of the grant, which was made by the National Cancer Institute, is subject to the approval of the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

The new research building will be located south of and inter-connected with the General Hospital through the new seven-story Minimal Care Unit. Construction of both buildings is expected to proceed simultaneously.

"The fifth-floor cancer facilities will concentrate on a variety of re-

search programs which will join clinical and basic science investigators from many departments within the College of Medicine as well as some other areas of the University," said Dr. Robert C. Hickey, professor of surgery and associate dean for research.

"Areas of chemotherapy, the treatment of cancer with chemicals, will be stressed, and much effort will be directed to aiding the human sufferers. Nearly 5,000 Iowans died of cancer last year. The economic loss from this group of diseases is far too great," Dr. Hickey said.

The first two floors of the new research building will house a 20-bed clinical research unit devoted to intensive clinical studies in such

health areas as metabolic imbalance, diabetes, various heart disabilities and special surgery.

SUI has been approved to receive an estimated \$2.8 million in federal funds to staff and operate this unit during the next seven years. This grant was also contingent upon the allocation of the initial \$400,000 in state funds.

The third and fourth floors of the new building will be used for research in children's diseases, metabolic and endocrine laboratories, biochemistry research in enzymes, research in obstetrics and gynecology, and hematology studies. The basement will provide space for research in dermatology and medical electronics and house the mechanical equipment.

Dental Honor Society Here Names Officers

Dr. James E. McIver, professor and head of orthodontics in the SUI College of Dentistry, has been elected president of the SUI chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national dental honor society, for the coming year.

Dr. McIver succeeds Dr. William G. Goodale, acting head of the SUI Department of Preventive Dentistry, as president of the SUI chapter.

Other officers just elected are Dr. Ralph C. Appleby, professor and head of the Department of Prosthetics, president elect; Dr. Harold E. Clough, an assistant professor in the College of Dentistry, vice president, and Dr. Leland D. Anderson, professor and head of Dental Technology, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Anderson is president-elect of the national organization and will take office as president of the supreme chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon in March.

SUI Alumnus Named To Wisconsin Post

Dr. Edwin C. Albright, a native of Iowa City, has been named Assistant Dean for Clinical Affairs in the University of Wisconsin Medical School, the Wisconsin institution announced.

A member of the Wisconsin Medical School faculty since 1945 and a full professor, Dr. Albright was born in Iowa City in 1915, the son of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Albright. The elder Dr. Albright died in February, 1959.

Dr. Edwin Albright received a B.A. degree from SUI in 1936, and received his M.D. degree from Harvard University four years later.

11 Japanese Spiritual Leaders To End Month U.S. Tour

Eleven Japanese spiritual leaders will end their month-long tour of the United States as guests of the SUI School of Religion Thursday with a typical American Thanksgiving dinner in California.

They will be Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of Thomas Ferguson in Oakland, Calif., and then visit the Greek Orthodox Church, Jewish Synagogue, Grace Cathedral and Mormon Center there during the afternoon and evening to exchange ideas with the religious leaders of each.

They will leave Los Angeles Friday and return to Japan.

The religious leaders of some 20 million Japanese people, the 11 men arrived in Los Angeles Oct. 23 and, as guests of SUI, have visited major religious and educational organizations in Denver, Iowa City, Chicago, Kansas City, Columbia, Dallas, Little Rock, Detroit, Minneapolis, New York City and Washington, D.C.

In Dallas they met with Vice President Lyndon Johnson and expressed the hope of continued cooperation and stronger religious ties between the United States and Japan.

The purpose of the trip, explained tour host Marcus Bach, special consultant to the SUI School of Religion, was to give the men a first-hand appraisal of the part religion plays in a cross-section in American life including education, industry and politics.

In Los Angeles, the Japanese men told an audience at Unity-by-the-Sea, "To live in peril does not mean we must abandon hope for a better world. Religion has and will plan an effective structural role in building up a new world order."

Speaking on the SUI campus in

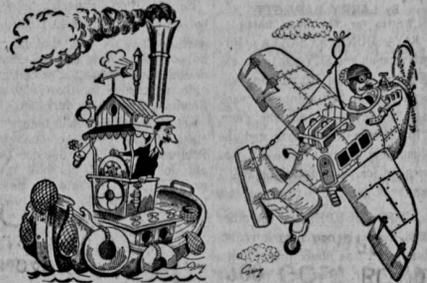
Erbe Appoints Miller Iowa Adjutant General

DES MOINES — Gov. Norman Erbe Monday appointed Col. Junior F. Miller, 54, of Des Moines as Iowa adjutant general. Miller succeeds Maj. Gen. Fred C. Tandy who resigned.

The appointment, effective Dec. 15, was made on the unanimous recommendation of the Iowa National Guard Advisory Council, made up of senior commanders of the Iowa Army and Air National Guard, Erbe said.

Miller, a native of Sheridan, Wyo., currently is deputy brigade commander of the Iowa-Nebraska National Guard.

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Adenauer Termed

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer conducted an "exhaustive and productive" session on Communist-threatened West on Tuesday. Diplomatic sources reported they narrowed the gap what to tell the Soviets if and when the Big Four meet to solve the crisis.

The two Western leaders met more than four hours during the day, both with and without aides.

A joint statement issued after a 2-hour and 23-minute afternoon session called the discussions "fulfilling" and "productive." Press secretary Pierre Salinger described them as "workmanlike" and "certainly cordial."

Franz-Josef Strauss, West German defense minister, said both political and military issues were taken up, including military aid by the Atlantic alliance.

"Adenauer wants negotiations for further talks on the armistice level . . ." he told reporters on leaving the White House.

This was an obvious reference to published reports the chancellor opposed to talks with the Russians on Berlin, believing the West only lose ground.

Adenauer, smiling broadly, escorted to his car by Kennedy after the afternoon meeting.

Kennedy and his guest confided their private conversations day without their aides. They

News

BY THE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Cuba has accused the United States of intervening in the Cuban Republic crisis and demanded an immediate Security Council meeting to put a halt to the demand.

The demand was contained in a letter from Mario Garcia Yaguez, Cuban delegation head to the Security Council president Valerian A. Zorin of the United Nations.

Security Council sources Tuesday Zorin will fix a date for the meeting after consulting members.

The letter asked Zorin to inform the council act "before the implementation of the United States be able to implement its policy force the Dominican people face unequal resistance to a full invader and to take the necessary measures to prevent from happening."

For more on developments Dominican Republic, see P. 1.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy and India's Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon talked for about Communist-threatened South Viet Nam and Laos in a minute chat at the White House.

U.S. Plans 1961 Astronaut Shot

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE — The United States still plans to put an astronaut in orbit in 1961, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday.

The spokesman at the mission spacecraft center formerly task group here said "as the rule now stands, NASA still plans to have a manned orbital flight in 1961."

"There's no denying that launching this will be difficult," the spokesman added, "and the strong possibility that the astronaut may come in early 1962."

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said timing of the orbital shot depends on many favorable factors, including the successful orbiting of a chimpanzee. The chimpanzee shot at the mission center was scheduled for the last week of November.

Most predictions have been that a manned orbital shot would be possible before February 1962, but the failure earlier this month to put a chimpanzee into orbit has shifted the schedule.