

# U. Orchestra, Choir Present Yule Concert

Wednesday Program  
Features 3 Motets,  
'The Christmas Story'

The University Choir and Chamber Orchestra will present a Christmas music program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium. Admission is free.

Under the baton of Daniel Moe, director of choral activities the concert introduces to the campus the University Choir, a new musical organization. The choir, formerly known as the Chamber Singers, has been expanded to 50 members.

The group will open the concert with Bach's "Cantata No. 62," written for the Advent season. Soloists for the Bach number will be Guy Hargrove Jr., G. Iowa City, and Wayne McIntire, G. Osceola.

The concert will include three motets — works for three or more voices following sacred themes. The motets chosen for the SUU program are by Sweelinck, Netherlands; Victoria, a Spaniard; and Croce, an Italian — all of the late 16th century.

The quartet for the arias will be Patricia Schumacher, A3, Cedar Rapids, soprano; Suzanne Bales, A4, Sioux Rapids, alto; Guy Hargrove, G. Iowa City, tenor; and McIntire, baritone.

Another concert number, "The Christmas Story," is by Hugo Distler, pre-World War II composer. This work is for an unaccompanied choir and evangelist. Hargrove will take the role of the evangelist presenting the Christmas story, while sections of the choir will sing variations on the old Christmas carol chosen for this composition by Distler.

The concert will close with "Magnificat in G" by Marc-Antoine Charpentier.

The choir, composed of both music and non-music students, was selected by audition last fall to present representative cantatas, motets and secular compositions from the Renaissance to the 20th Century.

## Crowd Enjoys Indian Music

By DAN CLARK  
Staff Writer

A near capacity crowd in the main lounge of the Student Union last night was taken to India and its past via the rhythmic images created by Indian Sitarist Ravi Shankar.

After each song the applause for Shankar and his two accompanists, Kanai Dutta and Nodu C. Mullick, was deafening. At the end of the performance the applause refused to die until the three men had made several curtain calls.

The sitar played by Shankar is a stringed instrument made from teak wood and a seasoned gourd shaped not unlike a guitar with the neck greatly lengthened and enlarged. On the back of the neck, near the top, there is a great oval amplifier shaped not unlike an elongated bowl extending away from the neck. It is possible to make the same notes either by moving the hands horizontally on the strings or by moving the hands vertically.

Kanai Dutta's instrument was two drums collectively called the Tabala. When played, the drums simulate, somewhat, the various tonal qualities of the Indian speech.

Noda C. Mullick played the Tamboura, a stringed instrument similar in shape to the sitar, yet smaller. It plays constantly to clarify the rhythmic patterns of the song being played.

During the concert Shankar told the audience that he and his accompanists had been seeking their heads during their playing not because they disliked their music but because it is the custom in India

to express music appreciation by the shaking of the head.

Shankar was born in the city of Benares, India. He began his career in music and dance as a boy.

The musician is giving a tour of concerts sponsored by the Asian Society Performing Arts Program. The music he played has its roots in the chantings of the Vedas (the oldest texts of Hindu Religion) some two thousand years ago.

## Holiday Traffic Deaths: 457

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic	457
Fires	40
Miscellaneous	105
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>602</b>

Traffic deaths during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend fell slightly short of the tall for a non-holiday period of similar length.

Motor vehicle fatalities numbered 457 in the period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

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Herald Tribune News Service Features

Tuesday, November 28, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

## The Weather

Generally fair today and tonight. Warmer in the northwest today and over most of the state tonight. Highs 40s west to 30s east. Wednesday's outlook: Partly cloudy and warmer.

## U.S. Space Plans Ignored by Soviets

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States outlined a program Monday for cooperation and control in outer space through the United Nations. The Soviet Union ignored it and hinted it would not discuss the problem except on its own terms.

"The time is ripe for certain initial measures to preserve peace in outer space — and extend to all nations the benefits of exploring it," the U.S. delegate, Charles W. Yost, told a U.N. committee on

the peaceful uses of outer space. This was the first meeting held by the committee since the General Assembly expanded its membership from 18 to 24 nations two years ago and directed it to plan an international conference on space science.

The seven Communist members had refused to attend. The Communists, backed by spectacular Soviet advances in outer space, want a reorganization of the committee along lines of the tri-axial equal representation by Communist, neutralist and Western nations.

The committee's life expires at the end of this year, and Yost said the United States will try to have the assembly renew its mandate so it can start work on U.S. proposals.

## Orbit Chimp To Pave Way For Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A jug-eared chimpanzee with remarkable brainpower soon will rocket around the world to learn the possible effect of orbital flight on an American astronaut.

The chimp will provide the first careful measurements obtained by U.S. scientists on whether mental faculties and reflexes are disturbed by a prolonged period of floating in space without the familiar sensation of having weight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is expected to reveal the name of the chimp Tuesday. If all goes right, the animal will ride a Project Mercury capsule three times around the globe in 4½ hours Wednesday.

How the chimp reacts will determine whether a human pilot is to be sent on a similar space journey within a few weeks.

Animals have flown on rockets, both Soviet and American. But only one, a diapered chimp named Ham, carried out intelligent tasks in space. On a 15-minute suborbital flight last January, he successfully performed a number of lever-pushing, chimes and proved that such a trip was safe for astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom.

The orbiting chimp will be up much longer than Ham and will have more demanding tasks. He, or she, will be in a weightless condition for nearly the entire 4½ hours and will be subjected to higher blastoff and re-entry forces.

Scientists are highly interested in the results of the test because of the vertigo sickness which affected Russian astronaut Gherman Titov during most of his 25-hour orbital flight in August.

If future space pilots suffer similarly, this is a human factor which could alter the course of the manned space flight programs of both the United States and the Soviet Union.

On the upcoming flight, the chimp will zip around the earth at 17,400 miles an hour, strapped in an air-tight container inside the Mercury capsule.

He will work at a waist-high shelf equipped with three levers below a trio of display panels.

If the chimp does not perform properly, he will receive a small electrical shock in the foot.

## 3 Die in N.Y. B-47 Crash; 1 Survivor

One Other Bomber  
With 2 Engines Out  
Lands Seconds Later

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — One of two B47 jet bombers on a routine mission over northern New York crashed and burst into flames Monday night just off Plattsburgh Air Force Base. The second of the six-engined craft landed moments later with two engines disabled.

One flier survived. The bodies of his three fellow crewmen were found in the wreckage about 3½ hours after the crash.

The planes, from the 100th Bomb Wing at Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire, had not been scheduled to land at Plattsburgh.

The pilot of the crashed plane evidently sensed trouble while in this area and decided to land, a spokesman at the base public information office said.

The spokesman said the pilot of the second plane reported severe icing conditions while descending. Two engines quit before the plane touched down, the pilot reported.

Walter Kirby of nearby Valcour told a newsmen he saw the first plane approach the field, apparently with three of its six jet engines disabled.

He said he saw the plane fall away from its course, crash, and explode. The wing tanks exploded an hour later, he said.

A radio operator reported he heard the pilot tell the air base over Plattsburgh and that two engines had failed.

## Educational Conference Opens Today

The 46th annual conference of the School Administration and Supervision will open today for a two-day session at University Experimental Schools, Macbride Auditorium and Iowa Memorial Union.

Sponsored by the College of Education and the Extension Division, the conference is considered a part of the tradition of education in Iowa.

According to Miss Mildred Wilself, secretary of the College of Education, last year about 500 persons — teachers and supervisors from elementary schools to universities — attended the conference. She said this year's attendance will be approximately the same.

The conference will begin with teaching demonstrations at various classrooms in University experimental schools.

Today's highlight will be the address by Dr. James W. Bushong, superintendent of schools in Grosse Pointe, Mich. He will speak on "A Good Educational Program for Our Times and Our Challenges" at 8 p.m. at Macbride Auditorium.

On Wednesday, SUU President Virgil M. Hancher is expected to greet the participants of the conference at the closing luncheon at the Memorial Union.

## Political Debate By Ross, Gilmour Here Wednesday

State Senator C. Edwin Gilmour (D-Grinnell) and Russell M. Ross, SUU associate professor of political science, will discuss Iowa politics Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The discussion, jointly sponsored by the SUU Young Democrats and Young Republicans, will center around the question of which political party can do the most for the future of Iowa.

Sen. Gilmour served on the Governor's Committee on Legislature Reapportionment during 1958-59. He is presently teaching on the political science staff at Grinnell College.

Professor Ross was formerly Gov. Norman Erbe's administrative assistant. He is in his fourth term as mayor of University Heights.

Following the discussion, the Young Republicans will hold a business meeting and the Young Democrats will have their picture taken for the Hawkeye in the Iowa Memorial Union.

# Assembly Approves Planning Committee To End Colonialism

## Highway 80 Interchange Opposed

Circulated Petitions  
Garner 1,000 Names  
From Local Residents

By FRAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

Petitions being circulated by Iowa City residents opposed to the Highway 80 interchange at North Dubuque Street have nearly 1000 signatures, according to Mrs. Deann Lierle, 5 Knollwood Dr. who has been aiding in the circulation of the petitions.

Mrs. Lierle said the petitions are being circulated by interested persons, not by any organized group.

The petitions will be sent to Rep. Fred Schwengel, (Rep-Iowa), a member of public works committees and of the roads and highways subcommittee of the United States House of Representatives.

Schwengel said he has asked the highway commission to make new traffic counts for the interchanges in the city. Residents opposed to the interchange at North Dubuque feel the former count of 5000 cars a day didn't give a true picture of the traffic over the street.

"This count included cars going to and from the Mayflower Restaurant, fraternity houses in the area, Forest View Trailer Camp and people just making short hops," Mrs. Lierle said.

"Many of these people would not want to get on the highway," she added.

Mrs. Lierle also feels that the interchange at North Dubuque would occupy space most promising for expanding residential areas.

According to the Bartholomew report, issued by a company hired to report on the best ways of rezoning the city, this area is best for new residential development.

Some of the houses now in the area will have to be torn down to make way for the interchange and property from many others will have to be purchased. Besides taking homes away from the owners, this will prove too great an expense, Mrs. Lierle said.

Adding to the expense will be the access roads that must be built for people who live in the area and will not be able to make left turns on to the interchange.

Besides many new homes, the Forest View Trailer Camp is also in the area of the proposed interchange. Mrs. Lierle said the interchange would take more than half of the trailer park's land.

"Many of the present residents, including SUU students, would have to leave," she said.

Mrs. Lierle also feels the interchange will cause problems for the fraternity houses in the area. "There will be a lot of traffic going by the houses," she said, "and students will probably find difficulty parking cars and getting in and out of driveways."

One of the main reasons new Highway 218 was built, Mrs. Lierle said, was to get rid of trucks on Dubuque Street. With the new interchange in the area, trucks will again use Dubuque Street.

This interchange will only add to traffic congestion in the heart of the city, claim the residents opposed to the interchange.

They assert that there are too many interchanges planned for Iowa City. Besides the one at North Dubuque, there are two planned for the north side of the city and two for the south.

The other interchanges are designed for Highway 1, three miles east; Highway 261, northeast of the city; First Avenue, Coralville; and at the junction of Highway 6 and 218 west of Coralville.

The interchanges are to be open to traffic in early 1963, according to current plans.



Old Story—Ever Popular

"Santa Claus is in town again" — the word got around fast among the younger set Monday as the jolly old man rode on a trailer (for lack of snow) and passed out goodies. Santa has set up headquarters in the old Iowa City Fire Station in City Hall.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Utility Co. Wins Refund Case Here

Payment on refunds for gas and electricity to Iowa Citizens will be based upon calculations by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company. This ruling was handed down in district court here Monday.

In handing down this decision, Judge T. W. Miles, Corydon, ruled that refunds of \$67,920 on electricity and \$17,578 on gas will be made. The City had contended that the company should make refunds of \$105,841 and \$24,654 respectively.

The refunds will be made directly to each customer of the company, either by check or credit on the customer's bill.

The company has the choice of making the refund now or waiting until the case is concluded in the Iowa Supreme Court. This could take months. However, an immediate partial refund on the basis of .05 cents a kilowatt hour and .15 cents a hundred cubic feet of gas is to be made by the company.

The refunds are based on the company's calculations that the refund on electricity for each unit should be .234 cents a kilowatt hour, and .538 a hundred cubic feet on gas.

The period covered is that since the temporary injunction went into effect in March, when the company began collecting higher rates under bond. The temporary injunction suspended electric and gas rates provided under a February Iowa City ordinance.

City Attorney William F. Stueppel said Monday that the company must continue to show the amounts collected under bond in its monthly statements. This has not been done in the past two weeks, but must be resumed and continued until the Supreme Court has ruled.

## Crash Kills SUU Student

Larry Lee Brown, A2, Des Moines, died early Monday morning in a Cedar Rapids hospital following a head-on collision of two cars two miles west of Marengo.

Two other SUU students and a Grinnell college co-ed were injured in the same wreck. In serious condition is Richard R. Erickson, A2, also of Des Moines. He underwent surgery in the Marengo Hospital early Monday for internal injuries. He was driving the car in which Brown was fatally injured.

Treated for cuts and bruises and released were Merle W. Wood, A1, Cedar Rapids and Mary Lundquist, 18, Cedar Rapids. Wood was driving Miss Lundquist back to Grinnell College after the holiday-weekend. Brown and Erickson had spent the holidays in their Des Moines homes.

Highway patrolmen said witnesses reported that Wood's car was passing another car at the time of the accident. Both cars were demolished.

RUSSIAN SCHOOLS BEHIND DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. Neal E. Smith (D-Iowa), said Monday night he found Russian schools generally behind United States schools but firmly committed to catching up.

## U.N. Rejects Amendments By Russians

U.S. Circulates Memo  
Calling for Attention  
To Red Imperialism

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly Monday night overwhelmingly approved an Asian-African resolution setting up a 17-nation committee to recommend steps for a speedy end to colonialism.

It did so after rejecting Soviet amendments that would have had the assembly proclaim 1962 as "the year of the elimination of colonialism."

The resolution sponsored by 38 Asian-African nations and supported by the United States was approved by a vote of 97-0 with four abstentions — Britain, France, South Africa and Spain.

Portugal was listed as not participating.

Earlier U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson circulated a memorandum to all U.N. members accusing the Soviet Union of trying to prevent the United Nations from putting the spotlight on enslavement of millions of people behind the Iron Curtain.

Soviet Delegate S. G. Lapin assailed the U.S. memorandum as "full of nonsense, hatred and slander."

Stevenson said the U.S. memorandum was issued in reply to Soviet attacks made on the West "in the most outrageous and misleading terms."

"The Soviet Union is fearful," the memorandum said, "that the solution of outstanding colonial problems involving the West will impel the United Nations to focus attention on the situation in the vast Soviet empire."

It said that the United States expects the United Nations to examine Soviet colonialism as carefully as it does that of Portugal or any other nation.

The memorandum cited examples of Soviet colonial practices the repression of the Hungarian revolt of 1956 and the deportation of entire ethnic groups from western Russia to the eastern hinterlands during World War II.

"This exodus of more than 850,000 was ordered, the memorandum added, because the Russians feared they would fight for their independence instead of for the Soviet Union."

Testing Over, Reds Ask Ban

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — With its own current nuclear tests completed, the Soviet Union proposed Monday that the three powers meeting in Geneva Tuesday agree to ban all nuclear testing. France was asked to join the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union in the agreement.

The proposal clearly had, among other aims, that of meeting some of the storm of world disapproval that blew up when the Soviet Union began testing in September and climaxed the explosion with a monster blast of a 50-megaton bomb Oct. 30.

Western officials said Monday night the new Soviet proposal for an untested ban on all nuclear weapons tests virtually ends hopes for a test ban treaty at this time.

Western diplomats declared there is no chance whatever that the West will accept the untested ban or the basic idea behind it. But the State Department in Washington said the Soviet plan will get careful study.

The plan would put an immediate total ban on underground testing such as is carried on by the United States. It called for suspending such tests until a workable system of detection could be developed.



Shankar, Accompanists

Ravi Shankar (right) famed sitarist, and his two accompanists, Kanai Dutta (left) and N. C. Mullick, presented a program of music on their instruments from their native India Monday night in

the main lounge of the Union. Shankar plays the lead on the sitar, while Dutta accompanies on the tabla and is supported by Mullick on the tamboura.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

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# Adieu to the Fading Motorman, Puncher

As the multi-colored leaves swirl on the slick pavements, and the snow flurries fall in staccato rhythms upon blades of grass, the days roll into December, marking the end of another year.

As we bid adieu to 1961, we must also pay our respects to a fading 20th century institution that will be no more, it appears, if predictions hold true in the near future.

Fifty amazed transit officials from throughout the country watched a demonstration last week in Erie, Penn., that is bound to revolutionize the public transportation industry. A trolley car that runs without a motorman was demonstrated at the Erie plant of the General Electric Company.

A G.E. official predicted that cars without operators will be adopted by some of the nation's larger cities in the near future. The trolley car would be controlled by electronic sensing devices which take radar-like "orders" from other cars on the track and from objects along side the tracks.

We climb, in silence, numerous flights of elevators without operators and watch the green needle throb up and down denoting our floors.

In our growing push-button age, a pattern is emerging. A void is being imprinted upon the individual. The motorless trolley is another in a series of developments marking dramatic periods of silence during the day.

In the morning we will miss the rambunctious motorman who stacks his passengers in compact layers onto the weather-beaten coach — who snaps back at sleepy-eyed customers to clear the aisles. We will miss having to struggle through our penny-logged pockets and bulging purses for the correct change. Gone will be the stubs and colorful transfers that indicate safe passage to home or work.

We bid adieu to the fading motorman, to tokens, transfers, and the clicking of his tarnished puncher.

"A trolley car that runs alone, often runs amuck. . ."

—Judith Sulecki

## Trip of Importance

For many now attending SUI there will never come a better time or opportunity to experience art — the drawings, sculpture, paintings of this and earlier times. Already, the door to understanding may be closed for some, and they will leave this mortal coil happily ignorant of the interior of any gallery but steadfastly maintaining they know what they like.

There is still time, however, for those who will to save that corner of the mind which requires at least an occasional glimpse of art. Let it atrophy, they may take it to the gallery of the Art Building — at almost any time of the day or night — for some exercise in looking and (who knows?) perhaps some understanding. Right now would be an excellent time to go.

The reputation of the SUI Art Department — international in scope — now works to the benefit of those who would see the world's art as well as those who would create it. Exhibitions from SUI faculty members and their students are to be held this year in London, Paris and New York as surely as they will appear in Des Moines, Omaha and Kansas City. In the year just past, an exhibition of prints from SUI was displayed throughout Latin America by the U.S. State Department. It attracted large and responsive audiences wherever it was shown (though it is doubtful it could have offset the effect of our Cuban fiasco). The traffic in art, however, is by no means all one way.

The current exhibition called "Forty Blakes" is a case in point. Like the Schoengauer showing a year ago, the Blakes are a prize which few galleries in the United States will be privileged to present. They are priceless and still they are popular. Scholars familiar with Blake's poetry and mysticism will be compelled to see them; but there is in the work — as, for example, in the illustration for the Canterbury Tales — much that appeals to those with no special information. It would be unusual to insist that just everybody will be rewarded by a trip to the gallery these next few days; but most who go will find something extra and important that they would have been sorry to miss.

In time, it is expected Iowa City will have established such a reputation as a center of viewer interest that every curator will place it, automatically, on the itinerary of any projected exhibition. Moreover, it is hoped that the response will be so great as to reinforce the efforts of those who would attract unique exhibitions — like that which you may see, now merely by walking a few blocks from where you are. For all but a handful, it is a trip of some importance. If you don't make it, Blake won't be the loser; you will.

—Larry Barrett



'The Face Is Familiar'

### Sevareid Comments—

## Kennedy's Latest Worry: Extremists' Indirect Effect

By ERIC SEVAREID

The President's western speeches represent a bolder effort to isolate and weaken modern McCarthyism than any effort made by President Eisenhower against the vintageism — or, for that matter, any effort made by Congressman John F. Kennedy — but while the Presidential whistle will warn off many of the wavering, it will only solidify the hard-core extremists themselves.

They are that kind of people. Unconsciously they welcome isolation, and martyrdom if attainable. They are lonely in their sullen resentment, anyway. They are people who have never made or have abandoned in bafflement the intellectual effort to understand the real nature of the Communist world threat, and hug to their breasts the domestic devil explanation of freedom's reversals as the magic talisman vouchsafed to them alone, the chosen few, in the midst of the ignorant multitudes.

Ten years ago they had both a national leader and the American press to inflame their influence. Today they have only the press which, because the bizarre is always news, tends to nourish them, just as the London press has nourished their complete opposites, the neutralists and pacifists in Britain, whose great prominence has little relation to their small numbers.

OUR INDIGENOUS extremists are doing surprisingly well without a leader, in terms of the attention they get. But they cannot concentrate and bring their influence to bear without a political leader, and unless General Walker should somehow land in Washington, it is hard at the moment to see where they will get one.

Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), is playing it cool. He opposed those "Minutemen" flatly, but refused to be pinned down on the Birchites. Few politicians standing on the first steps of ambition's lofty staircase, willingly invite additional enemies. But the odds would seem against the Arizona Senator identifying himself with the outer fringe of political respectability. He may be of the extreme right intellectually, but his is not the emotional order (or disorder) of a McCarthy.

In any case he must know that as champion of those obsessed with the devil theory he would throw away all chance of the Presidential nomination, to say nothing of election. Neither his party nor this country is or will be disposed to do orgiastic battle against shadows.

THE PRESIDENT WOULD not have spoken out

as he did unless he were worried about the indirect effect of the extremists on his conduct of foreign policy. He knows they do not require a leader in Washington to hamper in some degree his painful effort to avoid a world stance either of belligerence or appeasement. They can do this merely by silencing some men on Capitol Hill who would otherwise publicly support him, just as the pressures in his own Massachusetts district silenced him when, as a young Congressman, he privately yearned to speak out against McCarthyism.

Any leader the new extremists may place in Washington would have a glorious booster-stage ascension on the magic carpet known as Page One, quickly followed by a sputtering descent. For he would be obliged both by his supporters and his opponents to specify, to name names, to prove the existence of traitors in high places; and he would end up, as McCarthy ended up, proving the opposite.

THE REAL BATTLEFIELD in the war with Communism, of course, is outside, not inside this country. And the real issue inside this country is not between those who believe and those who do not believe that we have Communists in high office. The issue is between those who believe that the Russians have limited aims, that Communism is chiefly a concept of life that must be opposed by a more attractive concept, that conciliation can end the cold war — and those who believe that the Russians have unlimited aims, that Communism is chiefly a weapon for political aggression, that we must vigorously prosecute the cold war by every possible means from local negotiations to local force, if we are to stop both the cold war and its cause, which is Communist aggression.

The President warns against belief in "total victory." Even among those who follow the second line of argument few believe in that, in the sense of eradicating Communism in its heartlands. They do believe in victory in the sense of preventing or eradicating Communism in areas critical to us.

True enough, as the President begs the people to understand, the problem is complex. But the art of leading and organizing the will of a vast and diverse nation has more to do with simplifying than with complicating. There is something to be said for Goldwater's plea that the President make the plain declaration that we intend to win this world struggle. When the leader does not simplify in responsible manner, frustrated citizens will simplify in their own manner, which can be a foolish and divisive manner as the aforementioned extremists are demonstrating.

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## About that White House Shake-up

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst  
The results of any such shakeup as the White House-State Department rearrangement depend primarily upon presidential intent, and President Kennedy has said much on that score.

The headline-winning angle of course, is the case of Chester Bowles. It comes as no surprise. Bowles was especially interested in a long-time program involving

persuasion of the world to go along with the principles enunciated by the United States, in a period when matters of a more tactical nature raised the question of how much time there will be. He had devoted considerable time to matters of management, particularly in the field of establishing the authority of ambassadors over intelligence, foreign aid and other work out in the field but management matters did not hold his heart. He got into conflicts with the activists.

Deeper than the Bowles matter, however, ran the impression that foreign policy was being made all over the lot — especially the White House lot — instead of being concentrated under a workable chain of command from the President through the secretary of state.

The President was getting advice before it was evaluated at state. There have been occasions when it appeared that the President had many ears, to each of which someone had access.

The Cuban fiasco seemed to have shaken for a time the ability of the whole Administration to plan and to reach decisions. Some confidence is regained. But the muddle recurred when the Communists threw up their retaining



SEVAREID

### Letters to the Editor —

## He Hopes for More Iowa Grid Losses

To the Editor:

I assume there is much sadness prevalent on the SUI campus this fall as a result of the football team's failure to live up to pre-season expectations.

Quite the contrary, I rejoice over these recent defeats. They should re-emphasize the purpose for the existence of our tax-supported institutions of higher learning. We fail to realize that their existence is for the purpose of building brains, not brawn. The emphasis today is on the brawn; a winning football team on campus makes the situation worse.

I pray for a return to the football defeats we had during the '40s. Another decade of football successes like Iowa has just completed will fill our campuses with square-shouldered muscle men requiring special tutoring to pass them through Freshman English and devoid of scholarly egg heads. Only the taxpayer and society stand to lose under such a misguided emphasis.

All Iowa should shudder when one thinks of the half-million dollars spent from the overflowing coffers of the SUI athletic fund to build a little-used pressbox while the alumni and administration cry on the legislator's shoulders

while explaining the capital improvement "needs" at SUI. Need any more be said of the misguided emphasis on brawn at the expense of scholarly endeavor? I suggest that our "big business" athletic administrators contribute from their funds to scholarly endeavor, much like Ford and Rockefeller does, to show their good faith.

Naturally, I don't wish the football team's success — at least for the next decade. My heart is with the scholar studying past summer time while the "big business" subsidized athlete is practicing into the night. The former is fulfilling his responsibilities to the taxpayer of Iowa; the latter, ignoring them. (He's probably an out-of-stater sponging off the Iowa taxpayer anyway.)

Charles E. Grasley  
State Representative  
Butler County  
New Hartford, Iowa

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

Points Out Revolution Here Too

In Rene W. Sopher's letter to the Editor that appeared in the Oct. 31 issue of The Daily Iowan, there seemed to be several statements that either contradict historical fact, Miss Sopher herself, or both.

Miss Sopher wrote, "Reform must be brought about by intelligent action not by violent revolution and subterfuge." In 1776 13 British colonies in the New World revolted against Great Britain's rule. Would Miss Sopher admit that the American Revolution was not very intelligent because it was revolution and, in fact, quite violent?

In reply to another statement, are the past instances of the slaughter of countless Indians, the stealing of their lands, slavery and presently segregation in the south examples of what Miss Sopher calls "the bright thread of truth in America?"

"In more recent times Communism has become a group of various nationalistic tendencies — Soviet, Chinese and Yugoslavian to name a few," says Miss Sopher, while in her very next sentence she says, "The American Communists are identified with Soviet Communism. . . ."

The second sentence does not seem to be consistent with the first.

I have tried to think of a suitable closing paragraph but I think that Miss Sopher has already said more than enough.

Scott B. Goewey, 21  
933 Davenport St.

Or So They Say

Very often the best opposes the best. It's what is good about our civilization that the Russian Communists hate, and what is good about their civilization that frightens us.

—London Observer

"Having trouble with your jalopy?"

"Yeah, I bought a carburetor that saved 30 per cent on gas, a timer that saved another 50 per cent, and spark plugs that saved 50 per cent. I drove one hundred miles, and the gas tank overflowed."

—The Locomotive

### Roscoe Drummond Reports—

## East Berlin Wall Should Come Down

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND  
Chancellor Adenauer is absolutely right in proposing, as a condition of any settlement with the Soviets, that the East Berlin wall come down.

This is not only a reasonable demand in keeping with the four-power provision for uninhibited travel between the two Berlins. It is more than that. It points the way to how the West can and must begin to free itself from being perpetually on the diplomatic defensive.

Let me indicate what I mean. The "Berlin crisis," manufactured in Moscow, is a classic example of the Soviet tactic of raising disputes which can only be settled by the West's giving up something and the Kremlin's giving up nothing. It works this way:

Khrushchev says we should get out of West Berlin. WE DON'T LIKE the idea. We say no, or we say nothing. Then Khrushchev says in effect: "I want to be reasonable. If you do not like my proposal about how you should get out of Berlin, you make a proposal about how you should get out of Berlin."

Not that nothing comes into the discussion about the Soviets' giving up anything. We make no proposal that the Soviets ought to get out of East Berlin. We make no proposal that the Soviets should give up their control of East Germany as we have given up control of West Germany.

THIS IS HOW the Soviets have kept us on the defensive far too long. The Communists are on the offensive because they are not afraid to appear to risk war by raising issues (as in Berlin, Laos, and South Vietnam) which keep us on the defensive.

We remain on the defensive because we shrink from raising issues which, if pressed resolutely, could put the Communists on the defensive.

Dr. Adenauer is rightly insisting that, if there is a condition for beginning negotiations over

Berlin, or as one condition for settlement, the "Khrushchev wall" should come down. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has agreed.

ALL WE HAVE ever done in the cold war since 1945 is to hold our own in some places — as in Korea. This is because we have been on the diplomatic defensive. The Communists have made gains because they are willing to raise the issues and take the actions that impinge on the West and we have thus far been reluctant to raise the issues that impinge on the Communists.

Now a beginning is being made to take the diplomatic offensive. It is a right beginning, but a very modest beginning.

Khrushchev will scream that it is "intolerable" that the West should raise any question about what the Soviets — or their agents — do in East Berlin. But the East Berlin wall is being used to violate the four-power agreement that there should be free access — both ways — between the Soviet and Western sectors.

THE REASON I say that raising the issue of the wall is a modest beginning is that it has no title to be there in the first place. I would not trade a lot of Western rights in West Berlin to get it down, but its removal ought to be one of the essential conditions of any settlement whatsoever. We are not going to get very far if all the Soviets have to do to get their way is to preface their demands by some new and outrageous violation.

Now, some timid people in the West will say: What good is it to propose that the Communists should do something on their side to reduce East-West tensions when we know that they will shout "Impossible!" and say "Nyet?" This is a state of mind which keeps us on the defensive. Why, in President Kennedy's words, should we accept the proposition that a Soviet concession is always impossible and a Western concession is always possible?

If that is their unyielding stand, then why not meet the Soviet "impossible!" — and go about our business?

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### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

- Wednesday, Nov. 29  
12:15 p.m. — College of Education Luncheon — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.  
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.  
8 p.m. — Civic Music Association Series, Anton Kuerti, piano — Macbride Auditorium.
- Saturday, Dec. 2  
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.  
Intercollegiate Forensics Conference Tournament — Old Capitol.
- Sunday, Dec. 3  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Northward to Adventure," — Macbride Auditorium.
- Wednesday, Dec. 6  
8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.
- Thursday, Dec. 7  
8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.
- Friday, Dec. 8  
8 p.m. — Recital by Paul Olefsky, cello — Macbride Auditorium.  
8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.
- Saturday, Dec. 9  
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Miami (of Ohio) — Field House.  
8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "The Visit," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt — University Theatre.
- Sunday, Dec. 10  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Tangier to Istanbul" — Macbride Auditorium.
- Monday, Dec. 11  
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, South Dakota State — Field House.
- Wednesday, Dec. 13  
8 p.m. — Christmas Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

## University Bulletin Board

- UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day of publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- OPEN TRYOUTS for the February University Theatre play, "Caucasian Chalk Circle," will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 4 and 5, in the University Theatre. Everyone is welcome to try out. Scripts may be borrowed from the U. Theatre business office. The play will be produced Nov. 10-12 and 21-24.
- SIGMA ALPHA ETA for Speech Pathology and Audiology majors will meet at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 28, in the Gables Speech Clinic, 21 N. Dubuque St. On the agenda will be a vote on constitutional changes.
- MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m., Nov. 30, in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Hiroshi Uehara will speak on "Homomorphisms of Local Rings." Coffee will be served at 3:30 in 311 Physics Building.
- INTERNATIONAL CENTER ASSOCIATION volleyball practice for foreign students will be held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym of the Field House. Those interested are invited to meet at the Center at 7:15 p.m.
- On every Saturday morning from 10 a.m., soccer practice will be held in front of the Memorial Union, if the weather permits.
- UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Richard Hepler until Nov. 28. Call 8-8833 after 1 p.m. for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Profit, 8-3801.
- PERSONS DESIRING baby sitters for afternoon or evening hours may call YWCA (x2240) between 1 and 5 p.m.
- RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds a testimony meeting each Thursday evening in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible Study each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Beginning Nov. 1, the Union will be open until 11:30 p.m. on weekdays on an experimental basis. This time will be in effect until the end of November.  
Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.  
The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.  
The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 1 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk, service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 TUESDAY, NOV. 28, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays, and except during the third full week in August and the following week. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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# Theological For Lectur

"Salinger, Steinbeck and C Assyrians in Modern Dress" be the topic when Robert M. Brown, Auburn-professor of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, delivers an address as one of SUI University Lecture Series D 7 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Prof. Brown, author of several works as "The Spirit of Protestantism," "The Significance of



ROBERT M. BROWN "Assyrians in Modern Dress"

Church," and "P. T. Forsyth: Prophet of Today," received his degree, magna cum laude, from Amherst College and his B.D. degree, cum laude, at Union Theological Seminary. He studied England on a Fulbright grant and received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1949.

Before entering the teaching profession, Brown served as pastor to several congregations and as a chaplain in the Pacific during World War II. He accepted the position of instructor in religion at Amherst College in 1951 and became instructor of philosophy of religion and systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary in 1950.

In 1953 he accepted the position

## Good Listening Today

PRESIDENT KENNEDY, recorded recently at the University of Washington, will be heard 8 p.m. from WSUI. One of our handful of public appearances made by the President in his recent trip to the West (and to Rayburn's funeral) the talk show have exceptional public interest; you did not see even the newspaper accounts of Kennedy U. of W. address, you'll want to hear him tonight (almost) in son.

EVEN MORE ALIVE will be talk with Dr. Daniel Moe, cum of choirs and choruses at SU 2 p.m. today. With a program music scheduled for the new university Choir tomorrow evening Macbride Auditorium, the concert was ripe for a discussion differences and degrees in "music"; and that is what will be offered as our SUI Feature today with appropriate recorded illustrations offered as document proof.

IT WAS IN VIENNA, you know young Kennedy really awful of old Khrushchev over memorandum on the Berlin passage. Still we hope our Mr. won't mind if his talk tonight preceded by a concert from the current Vienna Festival. (If he liked Casals' he won't mind this.) George will conduct the London Sym

## The Diamond

Select design and beautiful stock proud of you Jewelers for the HERTEEN Hotel J

# Wall Down

as one condition for the "Khrushchev deal come down. Secretary Dean Rusk has

HAVE ever done in our since 1945 is to hold in some places — as in this is because we have a diplomatic defensive. Communists have made issues they are willing to impinge on the West. The issues that impinge on the Communists.

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York Herald Tribune Inc.

## BULLETIN

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Duerrenmatt — Univer-

Recital by John Fern-

— Macbride Auditor-

Thursday, Dec. 7

— University Theatre

of "The Visit," by

Duerrenmatt — Univer-

Friday, Dec. 8

— Recital by Paul Olf-

— Macbride Auditor-

— University Theatre

of "The Visit," by

Duerrenmatt — Univer-

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— University Theatre

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acbride Auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 11

n. — Basketball, South

ate — Field House.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

— Christmas Concert —

memorial Union.

in Board

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ns are not eligible for

ATIONAL SWIMMING for

students Monday, Wed-

nesday and Friday from

11:15 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri-

day, 11:15 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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testimony meeting each

evening in the little chapel

gregational Church, cor-  
n and Jefferson Streets

n. All are welcome to at-

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN BEL-

will meet for an hour of

ly each Tuesday night at

the East Lobby Conference

the Iowa Memorial Union.

MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:

Nov. 1, the Union will be

11:30 p.m. on weekdays on

amental basis. This time

has an effect until the end of

and Saturday — 7 a.m. to

and Feather Room is open

to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday

Thursday, and from 7 a.m.

to 11:15 p.m. on Friday and Satur-

day.

eteria is open from 11:30

p.m. for lunch and from

8:45 p.m. for dinner. No

are served and dinner is

on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:

through Friday — 7:30 a.m.

to 11:30 p.m.; Saturday —

7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.;

Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Service: Monday through

Friday — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.;

Saturday — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.;

Sunday — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.;

Dusk: Same as regular

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# Theologian Scheduled For Lecture Series

"Salinger, Steinbeck and Co.: Assyrians in Modern Dress" will be the topic when Robert McAfee Brown, Auburn-professor of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, delivers an address as one of the SUI University Lecture Series Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

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In 1953 he accepted the position

of Auburn-assistant professor of systematic theology and philosophy of religion at Union Theological Seminary, after serving as professor and head of the religion department at Macalester College. He was promoted to full professor in 1959.

In addition to his activities as author and lecturer, Brown is also a member of the Presbyterian General Assembly's committee on revision of the "Book of Common Worship," a member of the board of directors of "Presbyterian Life" and general editor of "The Layman's Theological Library."

Admission to the public lecture is free.

# British Troupe Has No Money

ST. LOUIS — The future of a British theatrical company which has encountered difficulties here and elsewhere appears dim even though its director and manager is out of jail.

Fourteen members of the troupe left St. Louis Monday and eight are staying at private homes.

Eric Salmon, director and manager, was released from jail on \$1,000 fugitive bond returnable Dec. 4.

He was being held for Des Moines police on a charge of passing more than \$2,000 in bad checks.

A spokesman for the group said those who had departed left forwarding addresses in the hope the company's financial woes could be solved. The spokesman said the actors were not at all anxious to return to England because of the scarcity of theatrical work there.

The troupe was a traveling production of "A School for Scandal."

MEETING POSTPONED The League of Women Voters orientation meeting scheduled for Nov. 29 has been postponed until Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sidney Winter, 517 Templin Rd.

# Good Listening— Today on WSUI

PRESIDENT KENNEDY, recorded recently at the University of Washington, will be heard at 8 p.m. from WSUI. One of only a handful of public appearances made by the President in his recent trip to the West (and to Sam Rayburn's funeral) the talk should have exceptional public interest. If you did not see even the sketchy newspaper accounts of Kennedy's U. of W. address, you'll want to hear him tonight (almost) in person.

EVEN MORE ALIVE will be the talk with Dr. Daniel Moe, curator of choirs and choruses at SUI, at 2 p.m. today. With a program of music scheduled for the new University Choir tomorrow evening in Macbride Auditorium, the conductor was ripe for a discussion of differences and degrees in "sung" music; and that is what will be offered as our SUI Feature today—with appropriate recorded illustrations offered as documentary proof.

IT WAS IN VIENNA, you know, where young Kennedy really ran afoul of old Khrushchev over a memorandum on the Berlin impasse. Still we hope our Mr. K. won't mind if his talk tonight is preceded by a concert program from the current Vienna Festival series. (If he liked Casal's recital, he won't mind this.) George Solti will conduct the London Symphony

Orchestra in Richard Strauss' "Macbeth," the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E Minor, and Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony.

910 Kilocycles	
Tuesday, November 28, 1961	
8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Feature — Ethic for 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
6:00	Evening Feature
9:00	Jazztrack
9:45	News Final
10:00	News Insight

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# Traffic Light Knocked Out By Collision

A truck-car collision at 10:45 a.m. Saturday knocked out the traffic lights at Burlington and Riverside Drive just before the height of football game traffic. As a result, Robert L. Fretwell, A3, Keokuk, has been charged with making a improper left turn by Iowa City Police.

Police said Fretwell, who was facing north on Riverside Drive, made a left turn against the light

in front of a south-bound semi-trailer driven by Albert J. McCormack of Baldwin, Mo. The car and truck came to rest near the retaining wall on the southeast corner of the intersection, after leaping the curb and knocking the traffic control box from its concrete base.

No one was injured, but all the traffic lights winked out.

According to police, State Highway Commission workers installed temporary stop signs to handle traffic at the busy intersection, while patrolmen directed traffic.

The lights were functioning again by the time the football game ended.

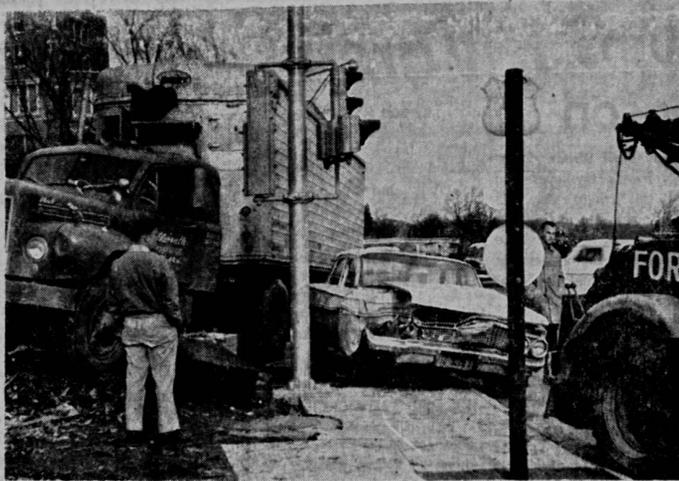
# Find Satellite Copper Pack

LEXINGTON, Mass. — A powerful American satellite-tracking radar has picked up evidence that 350 million tiny copper filaments sent aloft Oct. 21 are still orbiting in a package — instead of a cloud.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Lincoln Laboratory said it is carrying out calculations and experiments as to why the copper hairs seemingly have not been released.

The purpose of what is called Project West Ford experiment was to spread a band of the tiny needles in a 2,100-mile orbit 2,100 miles above the earth. The fine wires were to have formed a thick cloud about five miles wide and 25 miles deep.

The announcement said the Millstone Hill radar, at Westford, Mass., has picked up contacts on three occasions — Nov. 3, Nov. 15 and Nov. 22 with what may be the package — only 6 inches in diameter and 17 inches long, as it passed about 2,000 miles overhead.



# Rockefeller Ends Search for Mike

PIRIMAPOEN, New Guinea — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, his face drawn and downcast as the first really hopeful clue faded, flew personally to this jungle search camp in an apparent last-ditch effort to find his son.

The governor made the trip in a Catalina flying boat after smoke, which raised hopes when it was spotted Sunday, turned out to be a native fire without connection to 23-year-old Michael.

The governor's flight over the steamy jungle was his second since his arrival last week and the first time he had landed near the waters in which Michael was last seen.

Gov. Rockefeller talked with various search leaders here and one of them told him: "We regret there's no news of Mike's whereabouts or even if he's alive."

Rockefeller and Michael's twin sister, Mary Rockefeller Strawbridge, are expected to head back to the United States Tuesday, leaving the search to be continued by the Dutch and hundreds of Papuan tribesmen. Their search of the crocodile and snake-infested wilderness is expected to go on for at least another month.

When he returned to Merak from his flight to Pirimapoen, Rockefeller told newsmen: "I saw nothing that would increase or decrease my hopes."

In Pirimapoen, the governor told Father Cornelius Van Kessel, the Dutch Roman Catholic priest who is based here and who knew

young Rockefeller: "You've been wonderful. You've done everything you could."

An Australian air force squadron leader, Kenneth McLaughlin, who is in charge of two Australian helicopters, told the governor they had checked 17 remote native villages without finding a trace of Michael. Patrol boats checked inland river settlements unreachable by air and also found nothing. Dutch officials said the helicopters will finish the jungle search Tuesday.

Dr. Rene S. Wassing, young Rockefeller's Dutch companion on the native catamaran that capsized after it was swept out to sea, said he was "90 per cent positive" a red gasoline can found south of New Guinea Saturday was one of two Michael used as a makeshift raft when he set out to swim to shore. Wassing stayed with the overturned craft and was rescued.

# Senior Named To Head Local Church Group

Harold E. Clark, D4, Richland, Wash., has been elected president of the Iowa City branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Other branch officers are Roy D. Garrison, G, Burlington first counselor; Morris S. Peterson, G, Sandy, Utah, second counselor; Robert E. Roberts, Iowa City, and James R. Mackley, D4, Driggs, Id., clerk.

# Professor Carlsen To Head Group

G. Robert Carlsen, SUI English professor and head of the English department at University High School, has been elected president of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Carlsen, elected at the group's 51st annual convention in Philadelphia, Pa., succeeds Harold B. Allen, professor of English at the University of Minnesota.

Carlsen has previously served the Council as second vice president, first vice president, director, and chairman of the senior high school book list committee.

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YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND QUALITY AND STYLE AT A REASONABLE PRICE.  
WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCT. PAY AS YOU WEAR  
BROWSING, OR BUYING, PLEASE BE OUR GUEST

# 150 Students Here For Forensic Meet

SUI will host nearly 150 students from 25 universities to participate at the Intercollegiate Forensic Conference Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

SUI students on the varsity debate team who will participate in the conference are Norman Oberstein, A4, Des Moines; Dennis Pirages, A2, Bettendorf; Jeff Pili, A1, Sioux City; and Ruth Van Roekel, A1, Manson.

Debaters will discuss the proposition "Resolved: Labor Organizations Should be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation." In addition to the debate, students will participate in oratory, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation competition.

Students from the following Iowa colleges and universities will participate in the three-day SUI conference: Grinnell College; Simpson College, Indianola; Central College, Pella; Coe College, Cedar Rapids; Drake University, Des Moines; Parsons College, Fairfield; State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls; Cornell College, Mt. Vernon; William Penn College, Oskaloosa; St. Ambrose College, Davenport; Luther College, Decorah, and Upper Iowa University, Fayette.

Colleges and universities from other states which will be represented at the SUI conference include: University of Kansas, Notre Dame University, University of Minnesota, Gustavus Adolphus College, Wisconsin State College, Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Huron College, Augustana College (S. D.), Augustana College (Ill.), University

of Nebraska, University of South Dakota and University of Missouri. Todd G. Willy is director of forensics at SUI.

# New SUI Parking Lots For Bicycles, Not Cars

It won't be long until the stray bicycles around the Chemistry Building, the Old Dental Building, and the Library will finally have a home of their own.

According to Raymond J. Phillips, superintendent of physical plant and maintenance, concrete was laid yesterday for the bicycle racks, and the racks will be installed as soon they are obtained.

MOUSEKETEERS TOPEKA, Kan. — The Topeka Rocket Society — all teenagers successfully fired a white mouse an estimated 1,500 feet in the air Sunday and brought it back safely.



# Gift Wraps

by Gibson

festive foils smart new patterns gift ribbons & bows cards & tags see our wide selection

the bookshop

LUCKY STRIKE presents: **LUCKY PUFFERS** "STUDENT SOLDIERS"

"I'll say it just once more: 'Volunteers for judo, step forward!'"

"Maybe they are just bluffing, but I'm keeping my head down."

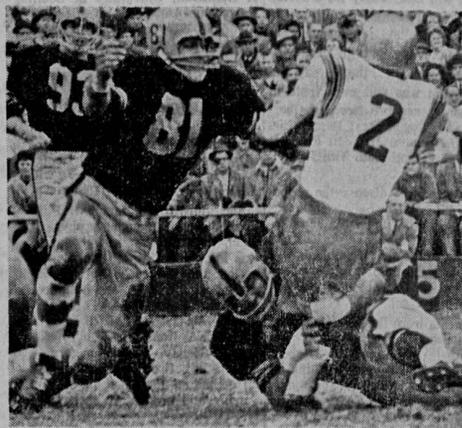
"For cryin' out loud, Hawkins! Who ever taught you to put up a tent?"

"Doesn't anybody know how to fire this thing?"

"THE SMOKING LAMP IS LIT!" For Sailors and Marines, that means happy time. They can slow down and light up a Lucky. In the Army and Air Force, the cry is "Take ten!"—Lucky lighting time again. But Lucky you; you can enjoy Luckies any time. Why, you can even have one right now. And won't it taste great! Full, rich tobacco flavor—that's why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. March out and buy a pack.

**CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!**  
Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

# Hawks Praise Jerry Burns Despite Hard-Luck Season



**'He's Mine!'**

Iowa end Bill Whisler puts the finishing touch on a tackle of Notre Dame quarterback Frank Budka in Saturday's 42-21 victory over the Fighting Irish Saturday. But the senior from Yankton, S.D., put on his best show on offense grabbing eight passes for 130 yards, barely missing the school record of nine receptions in one game.

—Photo by Larry Rapoport

By Staff Writer

When Iowa's Hawkeyes gave Jerry Burns "a hero's ride" off the field after Saturday's 42-21 mauling of Notre Dame, the gesture was probably more than the traditional finale to the Iowa-Notre Dame contest.

Burns, after a somewhat disappointing year, has received voiced approval from his team.

Here are several comments from team members:

**Bill Van Buren:** "I don't think the people of Iowa should blame Jerry for the games we lost. Those games were lost by mistakes and they were the team's mistakes, not Jerry's. Give Jerry a chance to build his own team like Forest Evashevski did, and Jerry will be a great coach."

**Wilburn Hollis:** "I think he's a very good coach. The feeling I get when I see the other fellows playing under him is that they like him. He's had a lot of bad breaks, but I think his coaching career at Iowa will be very successful."

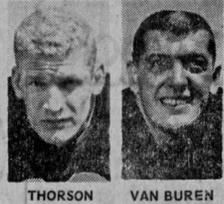
**Bill Whisler:** "Jerry's done a tremendous job. Everything seems to have gone against him — like losing Wilburn (Hollis) and Fergy (Larry Ferguson) — it just wasn't his year."

**Bill Perkins:** "We really like him. When we heard that Iowa was going to have a new coach, we expected no one but Jerry. The fellows wouldn't have felt right if it had been anyone else. When we were losing a couple of games, the guys felt bad — mostly because of Jerry since it was his first year."

**Jim Winston:** "Everybody likes Jerry. The guys went all out trying to win for him. As a coach — he's fine. As a man — everyone gets along with him real well."

**Dayton Perry:** "Our losses weren't his fault. If I were to blame anyone for the losses, I'd blame the team, we had the coaching."

**Sherwyn Thorson:** "I think he's one of the top coaches in the United States but he had a lot of bad breaks. I feel this year's team compared favorably with teams I've been on in the past, but the breaks didn't go our way."



THORSON VAN BUREN

## 'Bama' Still Tops in Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten and untied Alabama held a slim lead over once-tied Ohio State Tuesday in the next-to-last Associated Press poll to determine the national college football champions.

The Crimson Tide, idle last week while preparing for a final date with Auburn Saturday, lost considerable ground to the Big Ten Buckeyes, who were impressive in a 50-20 triumph over Michigan.

Iowa, which fell far out of sight in last week's voting, climbed back to 22nd by virtue of its 42-21 win over Notre Dame Saturday.

The final poll, determining the nation's No. 1 team, is scheduled next week. Alabama, with nine straight victories and an eye on the Sugar Bowl, must turn back a traditional rival in Auburn at Birmingham, Ala. Ohio State has closed its regular season with an 8-0-1 mark and apparently will play UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

Louisiana State, Texas and Mississippi moved up a notch into the Nos. 3, 4 and 5 positions with the defeat of previously third-ranked Minnesota.

Colorado, the Big Eight champion headed for the Orange Bowl against Louisiana State, took over the No. 6 spot, moving up a single rung. Michigan State, Arkansas and Missouri completed the top ten in the 8th, 9th and 10th positions.

The top ten, with first place votes and season records in parentheses—points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis.

- Alabama (26) (9-0) 459
- Ohio State (21) (8-0-1) 452
- Louisiana State (1) (9-1) 364
- Texas (1) (9-1) 354
- Mississippi (1) (8-1) 272
- Colorado (1) (8-1) 169
- Minnesota (7-2) 168
- Michigan State (7-2) 159
- Arkansas (8-2) 131
- Missouri (7-2-1) 31

Other teams receiving votes: Penn State, Rutgers, Wisconsin, UCLA, Utah State, Arizona, Purdue, Rice, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Duke, Iowa, Syracuse, Wyoming, Kansas.

# Varsity Cagers Beat Frosh 77-43

By BOB HANSEN Staff Writer

Iowa's basketball team warmed up for the 1961-62 season by moving past the freshmen 77 to 43 in their annual game Monday night.

The varsity had little trouble in jumping off to a 12-0 lead before the frosh's Fred Riddle pumped in their first score. From then on they harried the upperclassmen with a spirited defense.

Freshman Coach Dick Shultz said after the game, "I think we did pretty well and did a lot of hustling. The main object was to give the varsity a workout and I think we did that."

Heading the freshman attack was a promising guard from Franklin Park, Ill., Jim Rogers, who pumped in 16 points. Fred Riddle, a guard from Collinsville, Ill., who came out for basketball just three days ago from football, scored eight points while Mike Denoma, a center from Rock Island, hit for seven.

Iowa varsity coach Sharm Scheuerman started veterans Don Nelson, Joe Reddington, Joel Novak and sophomores Jerry Messick and Doug Mehlhaus.

This will probably be the Hawks' starting lineup for the season's opener against Evansville College (Ind.) with the possible addition of forward Dick Shaw who has been sidelined with the flu. It is hoped Shaw will be able to return to practice this week.

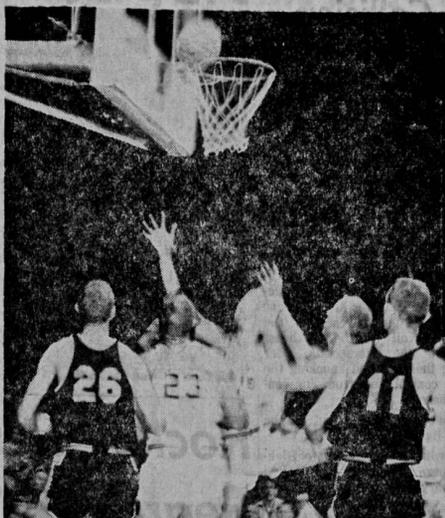
Senior Co-Captain Don Nelson took scoring honors for the varsity with 18 points. He received plenty of help from forward wall sophomores Messick (14 points), Mehlhaus (10), and Dave Roach (8).

Holding down the guard spots were junior Joe Reddington with 10 points and senior Co-Captain Joel Novak with four.

Scheuerman shuffled the varsity lineup around a great deal with center Bill Skea and guards Andy Hankins, Tom Purcell and Gary Lorenz seeing a great deal of action.

The varsity hit a creditable 40.3 per cent from the floor while the freshmen had trouble finding the range and hit 26.3 per cent.

The Hawks start the regular season with a road game against Evansville this Saturday and then return to Iowa City to meet Miami of Ohio Dec. 9.



**Two More for Nelson**

Iowa Co-Captain Don Nelson (15) drives in to close range to score two of his total 18 points in the annual Freshman-Varsity game in the Iowa Field House Monday night. Rookies Fred Riddle (26) and Leon Schimmel (11) and sophomore Dave Roach (23) get set for a possible rebound.

—Photo by Arnold I. Turkheimer

## Penn State, Kansas, Miami, Utah State Join Bowl Ranks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Penn State, Kansas, Miami of Florida and Utah State joined the nation's football "bowlers" Monday as the ranks continued to close for the post-season college games.

Penn State (7-3), after rejecting a bid to the Gotham Bowl, accepted an invitation Monday night to play Georgia Tech (6-3) in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 30.

Kansas, which finished with a 6-3-1 record after losing two of its first three games, accepted an invitation to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Dec. 16.

Miami of Florida, which has a 6-3 record with a game with Florida remaining, will play previously named Syracuse (7-3) in the Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia Dec. 16.

Kansas' opponent in the Bluebonnet is expected to be the host Rice Owls, in whose stadium the game is played. Rice will accept if it defeats Baylor next Saturday.

The Gotham Bowl, which died aborning last year when it could not line up two "suitable" teams, has invited Auburn of the South-eastern Conference to play Utah State. Auburn's decision is expected to be announced Tuesday. Auburn has a 6-3 record and plays top-ranked, unbeaten Alabama in its final regular season game Saturday.

In another bowl development, Jackson (Miss.) State was chosen to play host to Florida A&M in the Orange Blossom classic for the mythical national Negro championship at Miami Dec. 9.

With Monday's developments, here's the way the bowl picture looks now:

DECEMBER 9: Gotham Bowl at New York — Utah

### Box Score

Varsity (77)	fg	ft	fta	pf	tp
Nelson	7-13	4-6	0-18	1	0
Novak	2-3	0-0	2-4	0	0
Reddington	5-8	0-0	3-10	0	0
Purcell	0-4	3-3	0-3	0	0
Lorenz	0-2	2-2	1-2	0	0
McCauley	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Hankins	1-7	0-0	4-10	0	0
Mehlhaus	1-3	0-1	1-2	0	0
Skea	1-5	0-1	1-2	0	0
Messick	6-14	2-4	0-14	0	0
Roach	1-1	0-0	1-2	0	0
Carver	1-4	0-0	1-2	0	0
TOTALS	31-77	15-21	13-77		

Freshmen (43)	fg	ft	fta	pf	tp
Faes	1-5	0-0	1-2	0	0
McAndrew	1-2	0-0	1-2	0	0
Riddle	4-10	2-2	1-10	0	0
Denoma	2-6	3-4	3-7	0	0
Rodgers	5-12	6-9	2-16	0	0
Schimmel	1-3	0-1	1-2	0	0
Peterson	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	0
Pauley	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Freese	1-2	2-2	1-0	0	0
McLean	0-3	0-0	7-0	0	0
Gebhard	0-3	1-2	0-1	0	0
Witry	0-3	1-2	1-1	0	0
Garris	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	15-57	13-15	12-43		

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## Tucker Places 8th as Iowa Harriers Take 5th in NCAA

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Iowa's All-America distance runner Jim Tucker finished eighth in the NCAA Championship Cross-Country meet here Monday, leading his teammates to fifth place with 164 points.

But barefooted Oregon Stater Dale Story stole the show, hoofing his way over the four mile course in a time of 19:46.6. A field of 135 runners ran in the 32-degree cold.

Oregon State, entering the 23rd annual meet for the first time, took the team title with 68 points (low score wins). San Jose State (Calif.) was second with 81, defending champion Houston third with 122, Kansas fourth with 124 and then Iowa.

Tucker, who finished ninth the past two years, turned in a 20:20 clocking. He was fourth last year. Commenting on Iowa's performance Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said, "It wasn't one of our better days, although the boys did well. I feel that everybody hit his peak at the conference meet and none were quite as sharp this time."

Al Lawrence of Houston, the defending champion, was slowed by a sore achilles tendon and placed 59th.

Pat Clohessy of Houston placed third, Jeffrey Fishback of San Jose State was fourth and Tom O'Hara of Loyola of Chicago was fifth.

Seven days ago Charney knocked out Darkie Hughes of Wales in just 40 seconds of the first round of a title fight.

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**Stephens BY THE CAMPUS**

Man Admits From Frats,

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Authorities reported Monday a man seized in Cincinnati has admitted stealing and checks from college fraternities and dormitories at 42 schools in the last 2 1/2 years.

Sheriff William Fairfield of Champaign County identified the man as Bernard Harris Aldrich, a parolee, and said he was arrested in Ohio on a tip supplied by an FBI agent who became suspicious of him in Champaign.

On Nov. 8, the sheriff said, an FBI agent was standing behind a check who was cashing a check in a Champaign bank. Asked for an address, Aldrich gave a "west" address on a street running north and south.

The agent noted Aldrich's auto license and he was traced to Cincinnati.

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

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The Most Talk

7-43

# Man Admits Stealing From Frats, Dorms

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—A man reported Monday a man seized and admitted stealing cash and checks from college fraternities and dormitories at 42 schools in the last 2½ years.

Sheriff William Fairfield of Champaign County identified the man as Bernard Harris Aldrich, a parolee, and said he was arrested on a tip supplied by an FBI agent who became suspicious of him in Champaign.

On Nov. 8, the sheriff said, an agent was standing behind a Champaign bank. Asked for an address, Aldrich gave a "west" address on a street running north-south.

The agent noted Aldrich's automobile and he was traced to Cincinnati and arrested.

The sheriff said Aldrich had been paroled in Michigan and Ohio and his operations at educational institutions have averaged around \$600 or \$700 a week. Aldrich estimated he has cashed about 1,200 checks since 1959, the largest for \$700, his statement read.

Aldrich, Fairfield added, told authorities he obtained checks and cash at 42 schools including Notre

Dame, Purdue, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa College, Lake Forest, Con-Michigan State, Wisconsin, Ohio cordia, Elmhurst, Bradley, Wheaton, Northern Illinois and Eastern Illinois, the statement said.

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## Home Furnishings

FOR SALE: 5-piece dinette set. Dial 8-4137 after 5 p.m., 12-5

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FURNISHED efficiency apartment in Coralville. Phone 8-3604, 12-8

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( ) Tuesday ( ) Thursday  
( ) Wednesday ( ) Friday  
( ) Saturday  
Total Number Days .....



### Campus Notes

#### Announce Play Tryouts

Open tryouts for the University Theatre play "Caucasian Chalk Circle" will be held at 8 p.m., Dec. 4 and 5 in the University Theatre.

The tryouts will be open to students and non-students. Scripts for the play may be borrowed from the University Theatre office.

The play will be presented in the University Theatre the nights of Feb. 15 through 17 and Feb. 21 through 24.

Members of the cast are: Jolley Anne Conn, A2, Iowa City; Myron Ernst, G, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Tony O'Meara, G, Elsmere, N.Y.; Marilyn Posey, A2, Iowa City; Marilyn Silverman, G, New Haven, Conn.; Daniel Tambasco, G, Amsterdam, N.Y.; and Joseph A. Wolfe, A1, Iowa City.

On the production staff are Paul Benhamou, G, Grenoble, France; Jacques Delbes, G, Lyon, France; and Katherine Karassik, G, Maplewood, New Jersey.

The French Club is composed of students and Iowa City residents interested in the French language.

PHI BETA PI WIVES TO MEET  
The Phi Beta Pi Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 109 River St. to decorate for a Christmas party.

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Aeronautics has been awarded prime contracts for the Air Force "Blue Scout" rocket-space program; the development of DECOYS in the Air Force ICBM program; SHILLELAGH surface-to-surface guided missiles for the Army.

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## Bowles Accepts New Post; Ball Promoted in Shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Monday that Chester Bowles has accepted a new and important diplomatic post especially tailored for him.

The announcement ended reports that Bowles had decided to quit after being replaced as No. 2 man in the State Department.

President Kennedy, who made a series of major changes in the White House-State Department foreign policy command over the weekend, called Bowles in for a talk Monday afternoon.

The President's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, then announced Bowles had accepted appointment as Kennedy's "special representative and adviser on African, Asian, and Latin-American affairs with particular emphasis on the problems of the new and developing countries."

"The President is delighted to have Mr. Bowles devoting his full time and attention to these new

and greater responsibilities in an area he considers second to none in importance," Salinger added.

Bowles will hold the rank of ambassador but Salinger described the job as a brand-new one and not comparable to the roving ambassadorship formerly held by W. Averell Harriman.

Harriman, one of the 10 officials receiving new assignments in the biggest shakeup of the Kennedy administration thus far, becomes an assistant secretary of state.

White House sources emphasized that Bowles would be able to devote full time to the new job. Bowles was known to have little liking for the detailed chores connected with the day-to-day operation for which the undersecretary is responsible.

Officials said the choice of Bowles for such an assignment would make clear to the developing countries that despite conspicuous problems centering on Berlin

and other East-West trouble spots, Bowles' present post will go to George W. Ball, who was moved up from undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

Both Kennedy and Rusk were pictured as feeling that Bowles was miscast in the role of undersecretary.

Ball, 51, who replaces Bowles, is a Washington lawyer who in recent months has been handling some of the foreign policy duties that normally would have been performed by Bowles.

Other changes effective immediately include these: George C. McGhee, moves up from counselor and chairman of policy planning in the State Department to the No. 3 spot as undersecretary for political affairs.

Walt W. Rostow, who has been a deputy special assistant to Kennedy for national security affairs, with an office in the White House, moves over to the State Department to succeed McGhee.

Frederick G. Dutton, Kennedy's assistant for cabinet affairs, becomes assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, succeeding Brooks Hays.

Hays, Democratic former congressman from Arkansas, goes to the White House as a special assistant to the President.

Richard M. Goodwin, deputy special counsel to the President, becomes deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Walter P. McCaughy, moves from assistant secretary of state for the Far East to an ambassadorial post when Harriman returns from Geneva. There were reports McCaughy would be named ambassador to the Philippines.

Timothy J. Reardon Jr., now an administrative assistant to the President, replaces Dutton as special assistant for cabinet affairs.



These Battle Ground High School students set out Monday to kick a bowling ball farther down a road than anyone ever had. In the foreground is Charles Siemers. The others got their kicks later. —AP Wirephoto

### Roll-a-Bowl-a-Ball

#### Board Positions Open

All SUI sophomore or junior girls interested in interviewing for the summer 1962 College Boards in Chicago and St. Louis should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

The Placement Office has received word from Marshall Field and Co., Chicago, and from Vandervoort's and Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis, that they are forming plans for these boards.

To qualify for a position, the girl must be a permanent resident of either the Chicago or St. Louis area and be planning to return to SUI in the fall of 1962.

#### Set Peace Corps Exam

The Peace Corps will offer an entrance test Nov. 28-29 for persons interested in volunteer service abroad. This test is not competitive, and people with all educational backgrounds are eligible. The test will be given at the Main Post Office, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The Peace Corps is seeking people with experience or training in agriculture, trades, crafts, teaching, public health and a variety of other fields to take part in projects that the Peace Corps will develop this year in response to the requests of the developing nations of Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

For further information about the test, see your campus Peace Corps liaison representative, M. L. Hult, dean of students, or write directly to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Panel To Discuss Local Health Plans

Public health leaders will discuss the establishment of an Iowa City-Johnson County health department, tonight at 8 in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The panel will consider such questions as sanitation in the outlying areas, health and civil defense needs, and the need for an administrator in an organized public health program.

After the discussion, the panel will answer questions from the audience.

Members of the panel are Robert McAllister, state health department sanitary engineer; June Triplett, assistant professor in the SUI College of Nursing; Dr. Franklin Top, head of the SUI department of hygiene and preventive medicine; and Franklin Kilpatrick, director of inspection services at SUI.

Mrs. Charles Pittinger, consultant for the national Red Cross in Massachusetts, will be panel moderator.

GRIPPE GRIPS KONRAD BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has been forced by illness to postpone until Dec. 9 a conference in Paris with French President Charles de Gaulle on the pressing problems of Berlin and Germany, the federal press office announced Monday.

### Dominicans Near Decision

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Conferences between President Joaquin Balaguer and opposition forces on formation of a government neared decision Monday in this troubled country, seeking a new life after years of rule by the Trujillo dynasty.

Discussions reportedly centered on a demand by the conservative National Civic Union, largest of the opposition factions, for a provisional junta to take over executive and legislative powers until general elections are held.

The Civic Union was said to have taken the lead in the talks. Delegates representing the 14th of June Movement also were present but in smaller number. Revolutionary party sources said their leaders attended only as observers.

The United States deputy undersecretary of state for Latin-American affairs, Arturo Morales Acarion, has been taking part in the negotiations. His precise role was not clear to observers. He talked with opposition leaders and was reported to be backing the Civic Union.



### Big Weather Vane

This Air Force C-47 transport plane, held aloft by a 30-foot high mound of ice, marks the site of former Ice Station Bravo in Alaska. The Air Force said the plane, stripped, with only the shell remaining, has been lodged on the ice since it made a forced landing five years ago. Since then wind fashioned the ice mound pedestal for the abandoned plane. Bravo, a weather and scientific research outpost, was deactivated recently by the Air Force.

—USAF Photo via AP Wirephoto

### Mountaineers' Film Features Rockies, Alaska Expeditions

"Northward to Adventure" is the title of an Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture to be presented by John Ebert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

Ebert, who is chief radio operator of radio station WSUI, has led the SUI Mountaineers on some 25 major expeditions, including trips to Europe, Alaska, Mexico and South America.

Pictures which Ebert will show Sunday were taken during the Mountaineers' trips to Alaska and the Canadian Rockies. Areas to be featured include the most scenic

sections of the Rockies, Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska, and the "inland passage" to Seattle.

Pictures of salmon fishing and climbs made by the Mountaineers in the Sunset Glacier area of McKinley Park will be shown.

Tickets for the lecture will be on sale at the doors of Macbride Auditorium Sunday. Season "passports" for the Mountaineers film-lectures series will also be sold at the doors.

Ebert's lecture will be the fifth in the 1961-62 series, which includes 16 film-lectures.

### Power Restored after Local Blackout

Electric service was quickly restored Monday noon to several downtown Iowa City businesses after an electric transformer burned out.

The transformer burned out about 9:15 a.m. behind stores on N. Dubuque St. in the first block north of the intersection of Washington and Dubuque Streets.

James Steward, district manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co., said that the transformer was one of three in that block.

"About three-fourths of the stores were affected by the burn out," Steward said, "but all of these stores had some electric service."

Steward said that full service was restored by noon with a new transformer.

### You Be The Judge!

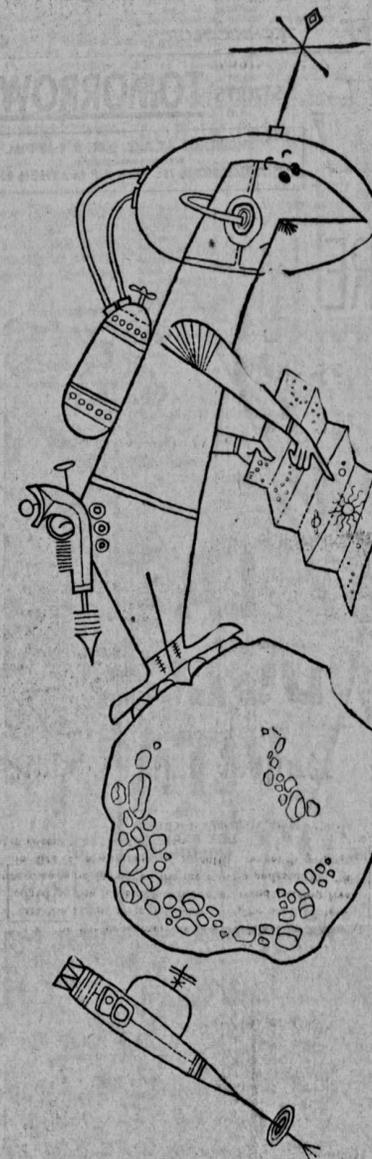
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how far is "way out"?

Like about 239,000 miles if you're part of the scientific team at Ford Motor Company's Aeronautics Division in Newport Beach, California.

A leader in missile development, Aeronautics was assigned to build the U.S.'s first moon capsule for the NASA Ranger lunar exploration program. This 300-pound instrumented package will be launched by a larger spacecraft for impact on the moon's surface where it will transmit computer data to earth.

Meanwhile, back on this planet, men and ideas are in constant motion at Aeronautics, planning scientific breakthroughs which will effectively transform new concepts into practical products for industry and defense.

Aeronautics has been awarded prime contracts for the Air Force "Blue Scout" rocket-space program; the development of DECOYS in the Air Force ICBM program; SHILLELAGH surface-to-surface guided missiles for the Army.

Ford Motor Company recognizes the vital relationship of science to national security. Through our Aeronautics Division supplemented by our scientific research and engineering facilities at Dearborn, Michigan, we actively support long-range basic research as an indispensable source of today's security and tomorrow's products. This is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.

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it's the little things that count With dependable dry cleaning, it's the little things that count... little things you can't see. For example, proper steam regulation to prevent fiber injury, proper neutralization and complete flushing of chemicals to eliminate fiber deterioration, and fiber classification to eliminate static electricity and soil retention. Dependability also means careful alteration and fair dealing in adjustments. We at Paris know that a happy customer is one of our best customers. So for those extra "little things that count"... DEPEND ON... Paris CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

### Comedy in French Plays Wednesday

The SUI French Club will present "L'Anglais Tel Qu'On Le Parle," a farce, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the South River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The play, a situation comedy in French, concerns a Frenchman who runs away with an Englishman's daughter. It is the French Club's first production of the current year. No admission is charged.

Members of the cast are: Jolley Anne Conn, A2, Iowa City; Myron Ernst, G, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Tony O'Meara, G, Elsmere, N.Y.; Marilyn Posey, A2, Iowa City; Marilyn Silverman, G, New Haven, Conn.; Daniel Tambasco, G, Amsterdam, N.Y.; and Joseph A. Wolfe, A1, Iowa City.

Francoise Guinie, AX, Sceaux Seme, France, is the play's director.

On the production staff are Paul Benhamou, G, Grenoble, France; Jacques Delbes, G, Lyon, France; and Katherine Karassik, G, Maplewood, New Jersey.

The French Club is composed of students and Iowa City residents interested in the French language.

PHI BETA PI WIVES TO MEET  
The Phi Beta Pi Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 109 River St. to decorate for a Christmas party.

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how far is "way out"?

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