

Rocky at GOP Rally

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller munches on Iowa chicken at a Republican fund-raising banquet in Des Moines Thursday. Rockefeller handled his chicken with his hands just like the 3,000 others who attended the \$25-a-box-lunch rally. —AP Wirephoto

Rockefeller Blasts Kennedy's New Urban Department

DES MOINES (UPI) — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller Thursday accused the Kennedy Administration of "drawing a smoke screen" around the proposed creation of a department of urban affairs by promising to appoint a Negro at its head. Rockefeller said the announcement that federal housing administrator Robert C. Weaver would become head of the department if it is approved by Congress "confuses the basic issue." Rockefeller, here for a \$25-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner Thursday night, also said that President Kennedy's farm program was an effort to "coerce the farmer" and to centralize agricultural controls in Washington. He referred to acreage allotments, restrictions on production of feed grains and limitations on milk production as examples of the "clear evidence of the centralized direction" of the Kennedy Administration. He summed up the Democratic Administration's farm program

as an attempt to "bring more loss of freedom to the farmer." At a news conference shortly after his arrival here, Rockefeller reiterated his belief that the United States should immediately resume the atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons. He said the U.S. should tell the world that "the maintenance of our freedom is based on our nuclear power and in order to preserve our freedom we must maintain our superiority in this field." Rockefeller said the U.S. "cannot afford not to be part of the expanding European Common Market." In referring to the Common Market and some of its tariff barriers, Rockefeller said this was the first time in recent history that America's economy "has been topped" by another group. He indicated that America would have to make as many tariff adjustments as necessary to remain competitive in the world market. Referring again to the proposed establishment of a special ur-

ban department in the federal Government, Rockefeller said he felt that it would be difficult to set up a separate branch because urban affairs are handled by a wide number of federal agencies. He said he doubted the advisability of making the department a "cabinet level one" and said it would be better if it operated under executive control. He said he felt the individual states could give better direction to the problems of municipalities because they are closer to them. Rockefeller told about 3,500 Republicans attending the box supper rally Thursday night that the Punta Del Este conference in Uruguay recently was "indicative of the seriousness of our times." "We couldn't even get a united front against a Communist country in our own hemisphere," Rockefeller said in a 17-minute off-the-cuff speech. He said that "soundness, integrity and human concern," differentiates the Republicans from the Democrats.

The Daily Iowan

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

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The Weather

Cloudy and warmer today, highs near 30. Cloudy and warmer tonight, scattered light snow possible. Saturday: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer.

French Tanks Enter Paris 'Just in Case'

PARIS (AP) — The Government Thursday night ordered two highly mobile tank squadrons to reinforce Paris defenses against a possible putsch by violent right-wing French opponents of Algerian independence. Similar reinforcement was under way in Algeria in anticipation of a French-Algerian peace.

Diplomatic sources said France and the Algerian rebels already have made a draft agreement that grants eventual independence to the seething North African territory.

In Algiers, 200 crack assault commandos strengthened French troops alerted for major action against the rightist Secret Army Organization.

New terrorist attacks in Algiers and Oran killed two or more persons and wounded 13.

Algiers' European settlers were openly rallying to political movements defending the cause of a French Algeria.

The stepped-up military moves underlined Government fears that the rebels would touch off a desperate right-wing uprising in France and Algeria.

Despite the peace treaty reports, the French army continued its attacks against the Algerian rebels in western Algeria. Authorities said troops conducted a night-long assault against a rebel hideout in an Oran suburb, killing six terrorists and capturing 11.

But Army sources said that despite the military drive, rebel terrorist cells are mushrooming. They said most Algerians arrested recently were in their late teens.

Joining in the "keep Algeria French" campaign were 84 political, professional and veterans' associations who planned an Algiers "referendum of signatures" under the slogan, "I am a Frenchman."

The text of the peace document, these sources said, was hammered out in secret negotiations recently in Switzerland. They added that it needs only formal signatures on both sides to seal an accord ending the bloody seven-year conflict between France and the Algerian nationalists.

President Charles de Gaulle has authority to sign.

McNamara May Risk Contempt of Congress

Hint Mr. K Is Wooing Tito Regime

LONDON (UPI) — Disclosure that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has sent two personal messages to President Tito set off strong diplomatic speculation Thursday that the Soviets might be making a friendship offer to the Yugoslav leader once drummed out of the Moscow bloc as a heretic.

Khrushchev's first message was delivered to Tito in Belgrade early this week. It was followed by a cordial telegram in which the Soviet leader expressed "sincere sympathy" over last month's Yugoslav earthquake losses.

Simultaneously in Moscow, Yugoslavia's envoy conferred with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on "problems of interest to the two countries." There has been talk of a possible visit to Belgrade by Gromyko or another ranking Kremlin personality.

Communist affairs experts here considered these moves particularly significant in the light of the growing controversy between Russia and Communist China and the Soviet attacks on Albania, Yugoslavia's hostile neighbor.

Past experience has shown that whenever relations between the Soviet Union and Communist China worsen, talks between Moscow and Belgrade are likely to be revived.

Next to Albania, China has been the most hostile Communist world critic of Yugoslavia's policies.

What Khrushchev's latest approach to Tito signify thus far has not been disclosed. But there is reason to believe he wants some form of accommodation with Yugoslavia, especially now that Moscow has broken with Albania.



Back from Uruguay

Secretary of State Dean Rusk held a news conference Thursday after his return from the Inter-American Foreign Ministers' Conference in Uruguay. Rusk hinted that the United States may slap a total trade embargo on Cuba. See story on Page 6. —AP Wirephoto

Kennedy Gives Congress a Revamped Welfare Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy advanced a far-reaching program Thursday aimed at moving the indigent from relief rolls to payrolls. First congressional reaction was cautious approval from some members of both parties.

Kennedy asked Congress in a special message for a one-tenth increase in the \$2-billion permanent federal payments for welfare, as part of the first major overhaul of the fund-matching program in its 25-year history.

He cautioned that the new approach — rehabilitation and prevention instead of handouts

— "will not come cheaply. But in the long run they will save money."

Kennedy asked permanent extension of the \$100-million, one-year aid program for children of the needy unemployed, plus \$93 million for new or expanded rehabilitation and social services, work-training projects, and day-care for the children of working mothers.

With the Senate in recess Thursday, the message was submitted only to the House and initial reaction came only from that branch.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee set hearings to

start Feb. 7 and predicted they will be finished quickly. Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff will be the first witness.

A ranking Republican committee member, Rep. John W. Byrnes, Wis., commented: "This is an area in which we can certainly do something."

Another member, Rep. Cecil R. King, (D-Calif.), said he favors the program as a whole. However, he said one Kennedy proposal — a one-year top on residence requirements for relief eligibility — "may present problems for states to which the needy migrate in large numbers."

Kennedy went even further. He urged that Congress offer a slight increase in matching funds to states which wipe out their residence requirements entirely, as New York and Connecticut have done.

And he warned against what he regards as heavy-handed local efforts to slash relief rolls. Without speaking directly of the nationally publicized case of Newburgh, N.Y., Kennedy said:

"Communities which have — for whatever motives — attempted to save money through ruthless and arbitrary cutbacks in their welfare rolls have found their efforts to little avail. The root problem remained."

Cities which have taken "the rehabilitative road" got better results, he said — "Families have been restored to self-reliance, and relief rolls have been reduced."

His recommendations included: Raising the federal share from one-half to three-fourths of the costs of rehabilitation and social services, at a cost of about \$40 million. Encouraging community work projects and job-training projects for jobless relief clients, with federal aid given only where regular workers would not be displaced or prevailing wages undercut.

Won't Name Censors for Senate Probe

Despite Threat, Says He Alone Responsible For 'Muzzling' Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will risk a contempt citation by Congress rather than disclose the names of individuals who reviewed and changed specific speeches by armed forces officers, it was learned Thursday night.

McNamara's position was disclosed after two Republican senators raised the threat of possible contempt action against any Defense or State Department reviewers who refuse to answer questions posed by the Senate "muzzling" subcommittee.

At the same time, chairman John C. Stennis (D-Miss) of the Senate armed services subcommittee made clear that only a claim of executive privilege by McNamara would stop the subcommittee from pressing for testimony from the censors.

McNamara will refuse to take this course, it was said, because he feels it would be almost akin to taking the Fifth Amendment — that is, it would carry an implication that he was guilty of wrongdoing when he is certain this is not the case.

The secretary was said to feel that he is the one against whom action should be taken — if there is any — rather than subordinates who reviewed speeches.

The former Ford Motor Co. president was said to be adamant on the point that he is responsible for the actions of Defense Department subordinates and that it would be destructive of morale and efficiency to have them questioned on specific actions they took in reviewing speeches.

They were only doing what they were instructed to do under his policies, McNamara reportedly said.

He reportedly argued that the anti-Communism theme has been retained in speeches regardless of word of phrase changes.

As far as anti-Communism is concerned, McNamara was said to be willing to stake against any "soft on Communism" charges the Defense Department's record of increasing defense appropriation requests by \$14 billion in two years.

He further feels, it was said, that if anyone thinks the Defense Department is soft on Communism he should be the target of criticism, not officers who review speeches.

Earlier in the day, McNamara agreed to meet with subcommittee members to discuss the question of identifying the speech reviewers.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) wants to question Defense Department aides who censored speeches by military officers. McNamara took the position that he and his top aides should be held responsible.

McNamara—

(Continued on page 7)

City 'Pause for Peace' Proclaimed by Mayor

Iowa City Mayor Dorr Hudson has proclaimed a city-wide "Pause for Peace" observance Wednesday, between 10 and 10:53 a.m.

Hudson urged that the time (one minute for every billion dollars requested in the national defense budget) be used for serious consideration of the "issues that will establish and maintain peace among nations in every part of the world."

The "pause for peace" move was promoted by a 48-man committee of SUI faculty members, Iowa City clergymen, Student Senate President John Niemeier, and participants in the Citizens for Peace movement.

Hudson said, "Every citizen of Iowa City is encouraged to participate according to his own conscience and ability in the special programs conducted in our schools, in our many churches and syna-

gogues, in neighborhood coffee gatherings, over local radio stations.

"Many of our citizens will want to write or telegraph representatives in Congress their informed opinions concerning our "Race for Peace." This Pause for Peace in Iowa City is unique in our country, and will perhaps be a model for other communities."

Specific proposals endorsed by the committee include beefing up of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, purchase by the United States of United Nations bonds, increased support of the Peace Corps, and support of several education and cultural exchange programs.

A letter circulated to faculty members suggested they incorporate the "Pause for Peace" move into their classroom activities Wednesday morning.

Western Electric Co. Pickets Call Off 5-State Wildcat Strike

DES MOINES (AP) — An abortive strike of equipment installers for Western Electric Co. apparently ended Thursday in five Midwestern states.

Pickets from Communication Workers of America Local 7290 were withdrawn from Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. installations in the affected states. But only in Iowa did union officials say the strike definitely was called off.

The strike activity was confined to Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North and South Dakota — where Local 7290 has jurisdiction. It began in Iowa Wednesday and spread to the other states.

The CWA's installers union has been involved in contract negotiations with Western Electric at the national level since Jan. 4. The three-year contract, with a reopening clause after one year, covers about 16,000 workers in 43 states. The negotiations involve money matters.

International union officials said they did not sanction the Midwest strike and other locals of the CWA directed their members to stay on the job.

Northwestern Bell is not a party to the CWA-Western Electric negotiations. Western Electric installs and services central office and allied equipment for the Bell Telephone System.

The telephone company said its service was not disrupted by the walkout, although several hundred other union members at first respected the picket lines.

In Omaha, a spokesman for

District 7 of the CWA said installers in Nebraska and the Dakotas were urged to return to work Friday. In Iowa union members voted to go back to work Friday. A walkout in Minneapolis-St. Paul Thursday was brief.

Lack of international union support was cited as the reason for the collapse of the strike.

Stevan Watson, Iowa chief steward, said Local 7290 "feels sure the strike was legal under terms of our contract with Western Electric."

But he said a difference of opinion exists whether strike approval is required by the international union's executive board.

The 19-member board has called an emergency meeting Friday in Washington to consider whether a nationwide strike should be authorized.

The installers have a minimum weekly wage of \$108 after 5½ years' experience. They seek \$132 a week after seven years. More liberal living and moving allowances also are sought by the union.

W. H. Farley of Omaha, Western Electric area manager for the five states, said no consideration has been given to the possibility of suspending the strikers.

He added he hoped that most would be back by Friday morning.

SUI Senate Book Exchange Is Open

The Student Senate Book Exchange is receiving books from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in the Study Hall on the first floor of Schaeffer Hall.

The Exchange will buy students' books today, Monday and Tuesday. Sales will begin Tuesday and continue through Friday, Feb. 9.

The committee is attempting to run the Exchange over a shorter period of time this year, according to Ron Brockman, commissioner of student affairs, and students are urged to bring their books in by Monday.

Brockman said last year the Exchange was termed a "moderate success" and the possibility of making the Exchange permanent was delayed for another year in order to observe student reaction to it a second year.

Earl Warren To Speak At Building Dedication

Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, will speak at the dedication of the new SUI College of Law Building April 7, Mason Ladd, dean of the SUI College of Law, announced Thursday.

Warren's address will highlight a dedication program attended by nationally known legal figures as well as SUI College of Law alumni, faculty and students.

Ladd said the two-day program of events will also include the annual observance of "Supreme Court Day" on Friday, April 6.

Warren's address at 2 p.m., April 7, will conclude the formal dedication of the new \$812,000 Law Building. The three-story structure, located on the west campus north of U.S. Highway 6, has been occupied by the students and faculty since last September. In addition to modern research and classroom facilities, the building includes a library capable of accommodating 220,000 volumes.

The Dedication Day program will also include the Oliver Wendell Holmes lecture, to be delivered by Prof. Willard Hurst of the University of Wisconsin Law School.

The lectures, provided by a bequest left by Justice Holmes, are presented at a different law school each year.

The Holmes lecture will be preceded by a panel discussion of "Legal Education in Iowa" by four



EARL WARREN To Speak at Dedication

members of the SUI College of Law faculty.

"Supreme Court Day" held the preceding day is an annual event in which the College of Law faculty and students honor members of the Iowa Supreme Court.

Among the events scheduled for that day are the law arguments presented by four senior students before the justices of the Iowa Supreme Court.

Final Schedule

TODAY

8 a.m. — E.E. 55:109; Psych. 31:1; Educ. 7:74; Bus. Ad. 6M:35, 31; 10 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 2:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6L:56; Air Sci. 23:50; Core 11:21.

1 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 11:30; all sections of Psych. 31:143; PEM 27:11; Core 11:6.

3 p.m. — M & H 59:39; E.E. 55:151.

Life-Saving Tips For Last Final

After a near-week of grueling examinations, those who have finals yet today are undoubtedly about out of gas (although some may be tanked up, too). A week of studying takes a lot out of a person and reduces initiative quite quickly. Consequently, we feel it our duty to present — as a public service — a few suggestions to help polish off the final round.

The first two tips were provided by last year's editor, Ray Burdick, in his earth-shaking editorial when he proclaimed: "Here, made public for the first time, are two sure-fire tips on how to do well on finals."

The suggestions:

(1) Keep up on day-to-day studying during the semester just passed.

(2) Be fairly intelligent.

Burdick closed with these encouraging instructions: "Oh well, good luck anyway."

It has been our feeling that this year, what with Mercy Day and a generally more intelligent attitude here, students have taken studying much more seriously than during the Burdick era. For that reason we simply offer these two additional suggestions, based on our observations:

(1) Instead of studying at the last minute for a final, spend the time looking over travel folders — chances are this is your last semester anyway.

(2) When taking finals — be they easy or difficult, essay or multiple guess — never fail to follow the most classic advice of all: When in doubt, PUNT!

Oh well, good luck anyway.

—Phil Currie

Diminishing Returns

After taking finals, it's easy to see that education is right in line with the current trend toward the "compact" items. Education is a great condensation. Figure it out — it took hundreds of man hours to write the 30 books from which 25 pages of notes are taken containing 20 basic ideas used to answer five essay questions over material covered in one semester.

—Phil Currie

Jingle Bells

The pine trees in front of Old Capitol are currently adorned with outdoor Christmas lights. And people accuse the Iowa City merchants of rushing the season!

—Phil Currie

Cost of Transportation Outrunning Public's Pay

By ROGER LANE — AP Business News Writer — NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's supply of planes, trains and terminals simply has outrun present public need, or at least public willingness to pay the cost.

Many of the companies that operate them have been driven perilously close to the wall financially.

The American Airlines-Eastern Air Lines merger proposal underscored that this is true for air carriers despite their comparative youth, as well as for the country's 106 major railroads with 220,000 miles of track.

The plan also spotlighted once more the common denominator in nearly all rapidly multiplying transportation merger plans — the lure of possible huge savings.

The railroads, after decades of hesitation, and the airlines now have pinned great hopes for survival and prosperity on shaking down into fewer but larger transportation systems.

They are encountering parallel patterns on stiff opposition that leave the outcome still in doubt — in Congress, from competitors, from labor unions fearing loss of jobs and from monopoly fighters.

What sped the airlines into hard times that first hit railroads before today's air carriers were born was chiefly the advent of the jet transport in 1959.

This had two main effects. First it skyrocketed equipment and terminal expense. This created large annual interest and amortization charges on investment that had

first claim on revenues and thereby depressed profits.

Secondly, the economics of jet transport operation had the effect of building passenger-carrying capacity to twice actual traffic, meaning that in 1961 the average plane flew half empty.

Transplanted into profit and loss, the domestic trucklines or longdistance haulers saw 1960 earnings dwindle to \$1.2 million. The carriers had to take in \$83 of revenues for each nickel of profit.

Last year, the 11 trunk carriers crashed an estimated \$30 million into the red.

By the merger, American and Eastern hope to effect \$50 million yearly in eventual savings by eliminating duplication of facilities.

Or So They Say

A Congressman naturally spends a lot of time mending his fences, because that's where he sits most of the time.

Peace will come to the world when the people of the world are willing to do as much for the cause of peace as they do for the sake of war.

—Lake Mills Graphic

Seems like too many folks are conducting their lives on the cafeteria plan... self-service only.

—Buffalo Center Tribune

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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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'You Have Just Heard the Voice of the People — This Has Been a Recorded Announcement'

Main Job To Replace War As 'Instrument for Liberty'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles to be written in conjunction with the "Pause for Peace" scheduled for Wednesday, March 7, 1962. The author of the first article, is a professor of Sociology at SU.

By MANFORD KUHN "War has become obsolete as an instrument of national policy." This statement, or minor variants of it, has been made a great many times since the bomb fell on Hiroshima.

But, since by too frequent repetition it has become a cliché and especially because we have come up with no reliable substitute for war, we seem to be forgetting its awful truth, continually made more awful with each incremental megaton in the size of thermonuclear weapons under test, with each new "improvement" in missile range, with each additional brace of warheads in our own and Russia's stockpiles. Once started, no future war among the great powers can ever possibly accomplish what it was initiated to bring about. And the unanticipated consequences will most certainly come close to overwhelming man, if man is here to experience them. We all really know this.

And we keep grasping at straws. We seem quite unable to reorder our habits of thinking to take this state of affairs into account. Currently the issues of fallout shelters and of the resumption of nuclear testing in the atmosphere are cases in point. Even though experts are currently saying that in the event of a Russian first-strike, a family of survivors might have to stay in its shelter for as long as 18 months — and sleep three nights for much longer — still there are a great many who say that any family which can build a fallout shelter ought to do so.

And, while there is a general admission among the experts that "progress" with offensive weapons will always outrun development of countervailing defensive weapons, yet there is currently enormous pressure on President Kennedy to resume atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons, primarily in the hope of perfecting an anti-missile missile. Thus do our obsolete mental processes keep returning to the futile idea that war can somehow yet be brought

back to usefulness. Many people retort to this argument, "So you are among those who would rather be Red than dead!" This is a dead and disintegrating red herring of an accusation, it seems to me. Let us look at the present situation in very simple terms. We are presently standing — vis a vis the U.S.S.R. — on the American resolve to protect democracy and freedom against totalitarian tyranny, aggression and subversion. Our official and semi-official utterances implacably repeat that we are willing to risk war to save West Berlin, Viet-Nam, Laos, or whatever point the U.S.S.R. threatens. If we do indeed mean this, then we must be prepared to fight such a war if it comes. Or, even if we don't mean it, we must convince the Soviet Union that we do. And in either event every family capable of doing so should build a bomb shelter, and we ought to resume testing in the atmosphere.

But the sheer numbers probably do not matter very much in our attempt to foresee the impact of thermonuclear war on the structure of our society. While there are a few who deny this I think we can be relatively sure that our great metropolitan centers will be wiped out. If this happens, as a result we can count on these things: complete disruption of transportation, almost total disruption of communications, quite disproportionate destruction of specialists and of those having unique and critical knowledge —

for example, surgeons, urologists, gynecologists, and the dozens of other kinds of medical specialists, together with the chemists and biochemists on whom we rely for the creation of antibiotics and the myriads of other wonder chemicals, together with their laboratories, the plants manufacturing their discoveries, and the hospitals in which they are administered, etc. etc.

Let your own mind run over the tremendous complex of ideas, controls, manufacturing and services which constitutes the modern city and then imagine for yourself what our society would be like without cities!

In such a circumstance, assuming that some survival, it would be necessary to control rigidly the production, distribution and consumption of everything — given such scarcity of resources. Where would our freedoms be? Our individual enterprise? Our democracy? The things we went to war to protect?

The pernicious character of the fallout shelter proposal is that it offers seemingly a do-it-yourself kit with which we as individuals might do something for the cause. But the only way to do something on a great variety of seemingly insignificant and often irritating fronts: for the bolstering of the U.N.; for our entry into the expanding common market; for an enforceable test-ban; for the bolstering of South and Central American, African and Southeast Asian economies; for the multilateral reduction of both atomic and conventional arms; for educational and cultural exchange throughout the world including across the Iron Curtain; for cooperation with the Soviet Union in a variety of scientific and health-promoting projects; etc. For these and other "musts" we will need all our ingenuity, and, in fact, all of our spare shovels!

We can ill afford any shelter-building or testing diversions in what constitutes our main job: to build the agencies necessary to replace war as an instrument of national policy, and specifically to replace war as an instrument to effectuate our resolve to stand upon our liberties and our free form of government.

Let us not be lulled by the prospect of a do-it-yourself kit with which we as individuals might do something for the cause. But the only way to do something on a great variety of seemingly insignificant and often irritating fronts: for the bolstering of the U.N.; for our entry into the expanding common market; for an enforceable test-ban; for the bolstering of South and Central American, African and Southeast Asian economies; for the multilateral reduction of both atomic and conventional arms; for educational and cultural exchange throughout the world including across the Iron Curtain; for cooperation with the Soviet Union in a variety of scientific and health-promoting projects; etc. For these and other "musts" we will need all our ingenuity, and, in fact, all of our spare shovels!

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File 13

By LARRY HATFIELD Assistant Managing Editor

Final week ends, and astrologists are predicting the end of the world today or tomorrow. Nothing could be more fitting. The last time the stars predicted something terrible, World War II started. Is your shelter stocked?

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: Even though he didn't get off the ground, John Glenn did more to wake America up than anything since the Sputnik. And Kennedy comes out for milk. With the farm program he proposes, he will have to do something to get the farm vote.

An interesting study of colors: The Daily Iowan is called pink by the left, blue (blooded) by the right, red because of our letters to the editors, green by our professors, and yellow (journalism or cowardice) by practically everyone. Why, with the printing press The Daily Iowan has, we can't even print colored advertising.

The Senate speaks. We have kicked the sacred cow too often. Oh, but for a push-button press. Eh, Senators? A casual study of the effectiveness of the introduction of Mercy Day reveals that more people were in the library than in local pubs. And man, that's unusual. It must have been successful.

Memo to the Administration: Another casual study of student opinion reveals that most would prefer a few less days of Christmas vacation and a few more between semesters and at Easter. Do you care? Memo No. 2 to the Administration: Now that February is here and finals are over, the Christmas spirit is about gone. Please take down the Christmas trees in front of your headquarters.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF REGISTRATION: Push and shove. Kick if you have to. Don't wait for girls to go first. There's a time and place for chivalry, but it's not at Registration in the Fieldhouse. Act frenzied, but stay cool. Hurry. Snarl right back at the instructor on the other side of the table. Follow the signs. Be careful.

I have been frequently criticized for my movie choices. The most amusing criticism was that I am unfair to the theater owners. Not so, I say. I could make comments about some of the movies we get like these: "It was so bad there was a line inside waiting to get out," or "It was so awful they refunded your money when you went in." But I won't.

CHUCKLES OF THE WEEK: The guy who picks his schedule of courses by tearing out the pages of the course book, pasting them up on the wall, and throwing darts at them. And advice from the guy who gets 284 points in a course where 283 points was a C: "Don't do any more than you have to. A low B counts the same as a high one."

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Flower Drum Song" and "Call Me Genius." WORST MOVIE: "Love and the French Woman." BEST RECORD: "Swing Low" by the Staple Singers. PREDICTIONS: Registration to be confused as ever.

FINK OF THE WEEK: Professors who don't post grades.

Balancing Factors In U.S. Budget

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Perhaps the most startling thing about the first full budget presented by the Kennedy Administration is that there is little that is startling in it. The budget is big — \$92.5 billion — the biggest "peace-time" budget in American history. But there are balancing factors which should be kept in mind.

It is not really a "peace-time" budget at all. It is a cold war budget, and its bigness is shaped by this fact above all else. The truth is that in a very real sense we are at war with the Communist world. It is a war called peace.

The budget reflects this at every crucial point — in mounting defense expenditures, in mutual assistance and foreign aid expenditures, in space, in science, in education expenditures. None of the peace-time demands in these fields would put federal spending at its present levels were it not for the pressures of the cold war.

THIS '62-'63 budget projects a balance and there are good reasons to expect that it will remain balanced. It is premised upon increased revenues resulting from a continued upturn in the economy. This is the outlook forecast by every economic index.

Some would argue, as many Democrats did with respect to President Eisenhower's '59-'60 budget, that its projected surplus is at worst phony and at best uncertain. The half-billion surplus rests on a whole series of premisses — that Congress will pass the revenue bills Kennedy is asking, that the present recovery will continue for at least the next 18 months, that no new, costly crisis will develop in world affairs. But these arguments

which were brought against the last Eisenhower budget proved to be invalid. It was the arguments which were phony, not the budget, and similar criticism of the Kennedy budget will almost certainly not be borne out.

There are additional circumstances which help to put the federal fiscal picture into better focus. Despite the fact that the national debt has mounted from \$72 billion in 1942 to \$295 billion in 1962 — an increase of \$223 billion — the economy of the nation has grown so much that today's public debt is only 50 percent of the Gross National Product, exactly where it was 20 years ago when it was only one-fourth the size.

FOR ALL of these reasons, but primarily because this is a cold war budget in balance, it seems to me accurate for the President to describe it as "prudent" and "responsible."

It ought to be balanced. If it weren't, it would be an imprudent and inflationary budget. The core of Kennedy's defense of his budget is contained in these words from his budget message: "The economy is moving strongly forward, with employment and incomes rising. The prospects are favorable for further rises in the coming year."

"To plan a deficit under such circumstances would increase the risk of inflationary pressures, damaging alike to our domestic economy and to our international balance of payments. "On the other hand, we are still far short of full capacity use of plants and manpower. To plan a larger surplus would risk choking off economic recovery and contributing to a premature downturn."

THE PRESIDENT instructed his Cabinet that he wanted a balanced budget. He had to undertake a good deal of cutting back to get it. Very likely it could be trimmed further at points. The next step will be up to Congress.

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Letters to the Editor —

The Pros and Cons Of Unmarked Cars

To the Editor: Concerning the Wednesday editorial, I too agree that "fair play" is not a factor in the controversy concerning unmarked patrol cars. But I would like to point out another factor which I feel is far more vital than this, and which seems to me to have been obscured by more trivial aspects of the discussion.

If unmarked patrol cars were in use, it would be a simple matter for any "hug" to don an official looking uniform, and to stop an unwary motorist by a simple command of "pull over." I hardly believe it would be possible for one to read his credentials or badge while traveling along beside him, at up to 70 m.p.h. Someone might argue that the possibilities of this happening are nil, but I tend to think otherwise.

As long as there are those who would prey upon others, this method would be a "natural." I for one would be extremely reluctant to stop my car because someone in some kind of uniform, and in an ordinary looking car, pulled along side and ordered me to stop. I would be much more reluctant to stop if I were a woman.

Robert B. Ludwig, A4 520 Brookland Park Dr.

To the Editor: There appeared in the Jan. 26 Daily Iowan a Letter to the Editor that maintained the position that "It is the horsepower factor that enables today's machines to maim and kill." I am of the opinion that Mr. Mears has grossly "ignored a point worth consideration."

It is not the relatively high horsepower of today's automobiles that cause the most accidents. On the contrary, a far greater factor is the misjudgement of the use of the horsepower available.

Our Iowa Highway Patrol is responsible for enforcing the laws on our highways to make them as safe for public use as is possible. The use of unmarked cars then, is an effort to increase the chances of getting caught for those people who misuse the horsepower available to continue to break the law. Unmarked patrol cars will not only slow down speeders on the highway but will prove a deterrent to highway lawlessness in general. It is not horsepower but lack of judgment and selfish attitudes on the driver's part that "enables today's machines to maim and kill."

Steve Mosher, A2 600 River St.

University Bulletin Board

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

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES will begin Feb. 3. Sponsored by the Student Art Guild, they will run until June 8. The classes will be held at the following times in 201 Fine Arts Building: Ages 5 to 10 — 9 to 10:30 a.m.; ages 11 to 15 — 10:30 a.m. to noon. Cost of the 16-week instruction is \$20 for each student. Interested persons may contact Ray Mullen, the instructor, in 201 Fine Arts Building.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C-103 East Hall) should report any change of address and should request changes in schedules and other academic data necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for second semester.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will continue its series of bi-weekly readings of poetry on alternate Friday afternoons from 4:15 to 5 p.m. on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union.

SUMMER WORK CAMP SERVICE project information may be obtained from Warren White, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, Tuesday, Feb. 6. White will be in the YWCA office. Appointments may be made by phoning Ext. 2391.

TICKETS for University Theatre's next production, "Caucasian Chalk Circle," go on sale Feb. 7 at the Ticket Reservation Desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. The tickets cost \$1.25 for general public reserved seats, but are free to students upon presentation of ID cards. The play will be presented on the nights of Feb. 15-17 and 21-24.

MEMBERS OF THE BAND and STUDENT TRIP COMMITTEE will meet Friday, Feb. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Old Capitol. Members are asked to call Marie Smith, Ext. 2786, if unable to attend.

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League will be in the charge of Mrs. William Van Alta until Feb. 6. Call

7-5346 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 6-3501.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS for candidates for degrees in February have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

INTERIM HOURS for the University Library: Friday, Feb. 2 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Desk service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Saturday, Feb. 3 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Desk service from 8 a.m. to noon; Reserve Desk closed.) Sunday, Feb. 4 — 1:30 to 10 p.m. (No desk service.) Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 5-6 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Desk service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 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 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

semester — Field House
Saturday, Feb. 10
7:30 p.m. Basketball, Illinois — Field House.
Monday, Feb. 12
8 p.m. — Humanities Society lecture, "Ireland, the Counter-Reformation and the Tudor Conquest," by Prof. R. Dudley Edwards, University College, Dublin — Old Capitol.
Wednesday, Feb. 7
7:30 a.m. — Opening of second semester classes.
Thursday, Feb. 8
8 p.m. — Charles Laughton — Iowa Memorial Union.
Friday, Feb. 9
8 a.m. to noon — Union Board

Chess Championship — Iowa Memorial Union.
Saturday, Feb. 10
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Union Board Chess Championship — Iowa Memorial Union.
1 p.m. — Fencing, Michigan State and Wisconsin — Field House.
2 p.m. — Gymnastics, Southern Illinois — Field House.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Illinois — Field House.
Sunday, Feb. 11
1 to 11 p.m. — Union Board Chess Championship — Iowa Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Farewell to Arms." — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, Feb. 2
5:30 p.m. — Close of first semester classes.
Saturday, Feb. 3
10 a.m. — University Commencement — Field House.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Creighton — Field House.
Saturday, Feb. 3
2 p.m. — Wrestling, Wisconsin — Field House.
Monday, Feb. 5
8 a.m. — Registration for spring semester begins — Field House.
7 p.m. — Open House — Iowa Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m. — "An Evening of Art Films of the Far East" — Macbride Auditorium.
Tuesday, Feb. 6
8 a.m. — Registration for spring

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

MEMBER OF PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Organizer Miss Reich Is Hostess, World-Traveler

By JUDY STEELMAN
Staff Writer

Counselor, Panhellenic adviser, approver of all campus organizations, avid traveler, and active member of civil and university organizations, SUI's Miss Helen Reich, leads a very active life. Miss Reich first joined the SUI staff as adviser for student organizations and hostess in the Iowa Union. In 1942 she was made the assistant director in the newly created Office of Student Affairs, a position which she still occupies.

Miss Reich attended Iowa Wesleyan College where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is currently the scholarship chairman of the National ZTA Foundation which grants scholarships on all campuses where there are chapters of the sorority. Miss Reich has the job of receiving and screening all applications. From Iowa Wesleyan she transferred to SUI where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1930. She continued graduate study in a research associate position while working on her master's degree which she received in journalism and psychology. While a student at SUI she was a member of Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Pi, fraternity for women in journalism.

While in graduate school she became the first dormitory counselor on the SUI campus, being appointed as a counselor in Currier Hall by the Dean of Women at that time, the late Adelaide L. Burge. This work led to her becoming interested in counseling as a career.

From 1943-46 she was absent from the SUI campus while serving her country in SPARS, the U.S. Coast Guard's Women's Reserve. She took her training at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., and was stationed at both Seattle, Wash., and Boston, Mass. As education officer for enlisted personnel, she directed in-service training programs and aided discharged enlistees to plan their educational programs. Miss Reich also had a big hand in the survey which sent the first SPARS to Alaska.

Currently on the SUI campus, Miss Reich is the adviser to the 14 sororities in the Panhellenic Association. Originally adviser to both fraternity and sorority housemothers, she is still in charge of the training program for all new housemothers, Panhellenic's rushing and counseling programs, and its officers training program.

Miss Reich's busy schedule includes serving as secretary of the Committee on Student Life, as a member of the University Scholarship Committee which awards scholarships to undergraduates; as adviser to Alpha Lambda Delta, and as a member of the Homecoming Badge Sales Committee, and the Student Trip Committee.

The title of "approver" could also be attached to Miss Reich, as all student social functions, party re-



Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Miss Helen Reich

quests and chaperones are approved by her. The 161 student organizations are also under her jurisdiction and all new organizations on campus are approved through her. Each year she receives a report from every university student organization by which she evaluates it and is thus able to offer suggestions for its improvement. From these reports, she prepares the list of organizations which is found in the back of the Student Directory. For the Committee on Student Life, Miss Reich edits the "Code of Student Life" each year, and she has written a "Handbook for Housemothers" and the "Handbook for Social Chairmen."

Taking an active part in community activities, she was appointed by President Hancher as the chairman of the University Division of the Iowa City Community Gives Campaign. She was responsible for the organization of the 1962 campaign.

Miss Reich believes that all voters should be well informed and finds her membership in Iowa City's League of Women Voters very worthwhile.

Outside her busy schedule, Miss Reich is a National Section Director of Mortar Board and has served on the Executive Council of the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors in which she is an active member and will participate in the 1962 national convention program. She is active in the State Deans Association in

Iowa and is the SUI Liaison member of the American Association of University Women and a former board member of the Iowa City branch of AAUW. Miss Reich's weekends are also busy as she loves to entertain. During the football season her home at 324 Wolf Avenue provides welcome hospitality to family and friends. On these especially busy weekends she always entertains from 8 to 20 guests. She said that she loves to cook and this probably accounts for her only collection, a collection of cookbooks.

Since her home is in a wooded area, Miss Reich finds pleasure in the winter feeding of the many birds in her yard. However, she regrets that she doesn't have more time to observe them in their winter antics.

Although the twist music the college set enjoys now is not among her favorite, she does enjoy opera and classical records of which she has a sizeable selection. Miss Reich feels that the best present she ever gave herself was a stereo and she enjoys it to the fullest whenever she has a chance.

French Women Seek Glamour

By HEBE DORSEY
PARIS (HTNS) — A new, American-inspired institution of higher learning has just been founded in Paris by guitar-playing couturier Jacques Esterel. It is called "Glamour College" and according to its prospectus is dedicated to turning out "femmes du monde."

Most of the girls attending this school are looking for a career as mannequins or actresses. But some just want to feel at home at Maxim's and others frankly want to marry the boss.

The school has already been in operation since November with 140 pupils. Esterel says he had 1,800 answers to an ad he ran in a French weekly. The staff of fourteen teachers is headed by "white haired, stylish Princesse Jerome Murat, who is assisted by Comtesse de Boissandy."

A bustling character who visited the United States last year, Esterel came back feeling American girls on the average were better groomed and better poised than French girls. He is an ardent believer in books on "How To Be A Success," "How To Marry A Millionaire" and so on. The result was his charm school.

The idea is not altogether new in Paris. Ex-mannequin Lucky started her mannequin school a few years ago and Maxim's runs an Academy of Savoir Faire for moneyed ladies. But with millions of French girls longing to be modern, Madame Recamiers says the surface has hardly been scratched.

Many of the things taught at "Glamour College" are straight out of a 19th-century etiquette book. Handkissing and handshaking are very important. Sometimes the ad-

LAST-MINUTE SPREAD
If you can keep a can of walnuts and a jar of pimiento-stuffed green olives on your supply shelves you can make a last-minute spread with them for unexpected guests. Chop the nuts and drained olives fine and mix with mayonnaise. If there's soft cheddar cheese in the house, mash some of that in. Delicious on crackers.

SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, Feb. 2, 1962—Page 3

Designer Norell Reveals—

Fashions for Springtime

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

Herald Tribune News Service
NEW YORK — "Thank goodness. I can clean out my whole closet and start all over again," cried an ecstatic woman at the end of Norell's spring collection the other night.

In a black tie opening, attended by most of the fashion world Norell, who never does anything by halves, completely checked out the suit with the easy, semi-fitted jacket. To replace it, he brought in a suit with a short, snug, above the waist jacket and a big skirt, gored like an ice skater's.

Shrieks, giggles and wolf whistles came from the audience when Norell's first model pirouetted at the end of the showroom. Her swirly, sixteen gored skirt showed long, smooth legs almost to the waist. Instead of expected lacy petticoats, girls were wearing smooth, thigh length panties of flesh colored Helanca stretch, under which they tucked long nylon stockings in the same skin tone.

"I wanted to make them look like figures in store windows," Norell explained later.

Models soon learned to modify their swirl, but whistles had hardly died down before Norell brought in short evening clothes with deep Empire décolletages and little black dresses with tops slit to the waistline in front and almost no backs at all.

Models were still wearing the boyish, barber shop hair-do Norell introduced a year and a half ago, modified this season with a swooping forehead lock that brushes one eyebrow. Boyish bowlers, golf and Scotch caps made by Bendel are put on well behind it. Good-looking medium heel shoes by David Evins balance the silhouette.

To make his point that a change is due in suit fashions, Norell bears down heavily on the short jacket and the swingy, springy skirt. Common to all his suits are long, narrow sleeves, set in to make narrow shoulders; sleeveless, tuck-in blouses, bowtied at the neckline and wide, buckled leather belts at a natural waistline.

Minor variations are little rounded cutaway jackets (the prettiest) that didn't close at all; double-breasted jackets with mandarin collars, and closely shaped jackets with small collar and revers. Shirts go from eight to sixteen gored and a few are lightly gathered. Colors play with the red, white and blue theme.

Norell shows two kind of coats, a long, skinny shape with flat patch pockets and revers faced to match a print blouse or dress-top, and a more familiar bulky top coat, but his suits steal the show. A navy blue coat has a detachable scarlet shoulder cape, and Norell continues the little cape over some of his dresses.

Cocktail dresses are black, light-weight wool or sculptured silk, cut down to the bosom and belted right under. Many have tiny padded sleeves. Norell uses the same top with an instep length skirt for evening and puts a bushel basket of coq feathers on the models head for a dinner hat. He shows red and black matte jersey evening gowns under mirror-decorated wool jackets.

Pi Phi's Elect '62 President, Officers

Gail Gibson, A3, Bettendorf, is the new president of Pi Beta Phi social sorority for 1962-63.

Jan Armstrong, A2, Joliet, Ill., will serve as vice president; Anne Parham, A3, Kirkwood, Mo., pledge trainer; Nancy Files, A3, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Deanne Algyer, A3, Decorah, and Julie Stewart, A2, Des Moines, rush chairmen.

Other officers will be: Nicki Patton, A3, Wilmette, Ill., scholarship chairman; Karen Hendryx, A1, Cedar Rapids, assistant treasurer; Sally Echtenacht, A3, Fort Dodge, corresponding secretary; Nancy Glose, A3, Evanston, Ill., recording secretary; Nancy Files, senior Panhellenic representative; Julie Stewart, junior Panhellenic representative; Sandy Watson, A3, Des Moines, judiciary chairman.

Ann Vogt, A3, Grinnell, house manager; Jacquie Wilson, A3, Daventry, social chairman; Muriel Pfister, A2, Decorah, music chairman; Diane Durfee, A2, Omaha, Neb., program chairman; Mary Bywater, A2, Iowa City, activity chairman; Rae Rembolt, A2, Iowa City, magazine settlement school chairman; Linda Newell, N2, Des Moines, and Linda Markulin, A1, Elmhurst, Ill., censors; Mary Lea Blakey, A2, East Moline, Ill., Pi Phi Times; Patty Moyer, A2, Marion, and Becky Ross, A2, Shenandoah, historians.



GAIL GIBSON

CONGRATULATIONS

We have received many congratulations this past week since we announced our 1961 herd average of 410 pounds of butterfat. Many people wanted to know how much our best cow produced. We have 2 cows we are very proud of. Haldane Governor Bess Bertha (No. 39) produced 13,860 pounds of milk and 578 pounds of butterfat in 319 days during 1961. Her daughter, Haldane Otto Bertha Boca (No. 40) produced 15,660 pounds of milk and 569 pounds of butterfat also in 319 days during 1961. This means that these 2 cows produced 14,760 quarts or 3,690 gallons of milk. This would provide 10 Iowa City families with a gallon of milk every day of the year. How about that? You can receive milk from Bertha and Boca at Haldane Farm Dairy and save money too!

Homogenized Milk . . . gal. 72c
Skim Milk gal. 60c

AND

Whipping Cream, Coffee Cream, Butter, Eggs
Ice Cream, Orange Drink, and Pure Ground Beef

DANE'S DRIVE-IN DAIRY
½ Mile West on Hwy 1 Open 4-7 P.M.

HALDANE FARM DAIRY
½ Mile South of Drive-In Open All Morning



Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Co-ed Models Winter Attire DI Fashion Edition To Come

Karen Conkling, Dx, Des Moines, gets into step with fashion in the latest color combination for sportswear — red, white and blue. Her blue skirt teams with a white blouse and a red and blue striped bulky sweater for a casual look appropriate for campuswear.

Tips on top college fashions today will be featured, especially as shown in Iowa City. High fashion news from foreign design centers will enliven the edition, along with the latest in jewelry, hair styles, and accessories.

Feature material on how to adapt the new styles to your own best interest (and best appearance, incidentally) will be included. The whole issue will be illustrated with photos of SUIowans modeling the latest in everything from sportswear to dress-up.

Tobe Says

The very "female feminine" look is now in the fashion star. But it means much more than ruffles or even bows. First of all, it means a whole change in our own body shapes, showing curves again. It means that more clothes are worn fitted closer to the figure. It often means dirndl or wider flaring skirts than we've seen in years. It means the waistline is back in focus, often widely belted.

It also means the real look in jewelry, smaller handbags, lady-like elegant shoes, and smaller, more mincing steps when you walk. And more hats worn — more often too. You'll find this new look will please you and the man in your life as well.

The white Chanel jacket is a useful addition to every woman's wardrobe, in my opinion. Collarless, of course, My choice is a handsome white bumpy but lacy tweed, perhaps with a bit of gold or mixed harmonizing braid. Some jackets that I like very much have a chenille banding around the neck and down the front.

Team a white jacket with a white skirt and a dark simple silk blouse or fine sweater top to wear right now. Team one with bright marine navy pants for a smart country look.

Though a white jacket has always been a spring favorite I see many more women adding a white Chanel jacket to their midseason wardrobes this season.

Here is a soft hat, usually in silk jersey, chiffon or tulle, sometimes in a cotton or rayon blend, sometimes in a print, many in straw cloth or the new soft straws. These usually cover a net body, so the straw is lacy and light weight.



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soften
sorrow
... bring solace
with your silent
words of sympathy.
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8-1422

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Exciting
**BLITHE
SPIRIT**
newest pattern
in famous
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For a limited time! You can enjoy big savings on a set purchase of this gay new Gorham design!

SAVE:
up to \$12.00 on 4 place-settings
up to \$22.00 on 8 place-settings
up to \$60.00 on 12 place-settings

Come in soon!
*Four piece place-setting: place knife and fork, teaspoon and salad fork.

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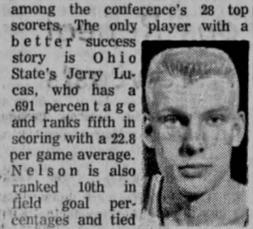
HAWKEYE BOOK STORE
8 South Clinton Street

Hawkeye's Don Nelson Trails Rayl, Dischinger In Big Ten Scoring

CHICAGO (UPI) — Iowa's Don Nelson is the Big Ten's third best scorer with a 28-point per game average, conference statistics showed Thursday.

Nelson, 6-6 senior, trails only Jimmy Rayl, Indiana, who has a 35-point average, and Purdue's Terry Dischinger, averaging 28.4 points a game.

Nelson has clicked on 49 of his 81 field goal attempts for a .605 percentage from the field. This is the second best scoring percentage among the conference's 28 top scorers. The only player with a better success story is Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, who has a .691 percentage and ranks fifth in scoring with a 22.8 per game average.



NELSON ranked 10th in field goal percentages and tied for 25th in total scoring, NCAA basketball statistics show.

He has averaged 22.9 points in all games to gain a tie for 25th in scoring among the nation's top college scorers.

He was ranked 29th last week.

Nelson has been successful on more than 55 per cent of his field goal attempts in all games to clinch 10th place in the national marksman category.

Backs Liston, Patterson Fight

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Charles P. Larson, president of the National Boxing Association, did an about-face Thursday and announced he would not oppose Sonny Liston as heavyweight challenger if matched against Floyd Patterson in some "major" boxing state.

On Dec. 13, Dr. Larson had said he opposed Liston as challenger and added, "I'll use my personal influence to prevent Liston's being matched with Patterson."

"I now have an open mind on the matter," Larson of Tacoma, Wash., told a news conference Thursday.

The 15-man executive committee, of which Larson is chairman, will meet within the next six weeks to consider the heavyweight title situation, the doctor said.

Although the NBA last September gave Patterson a deadline of March 13 for a title defense against an approved challenger, Larson said he believed that the deadline would be extended if necessary.

Fullmer Says He Will Fight Moore On Archie's Terms

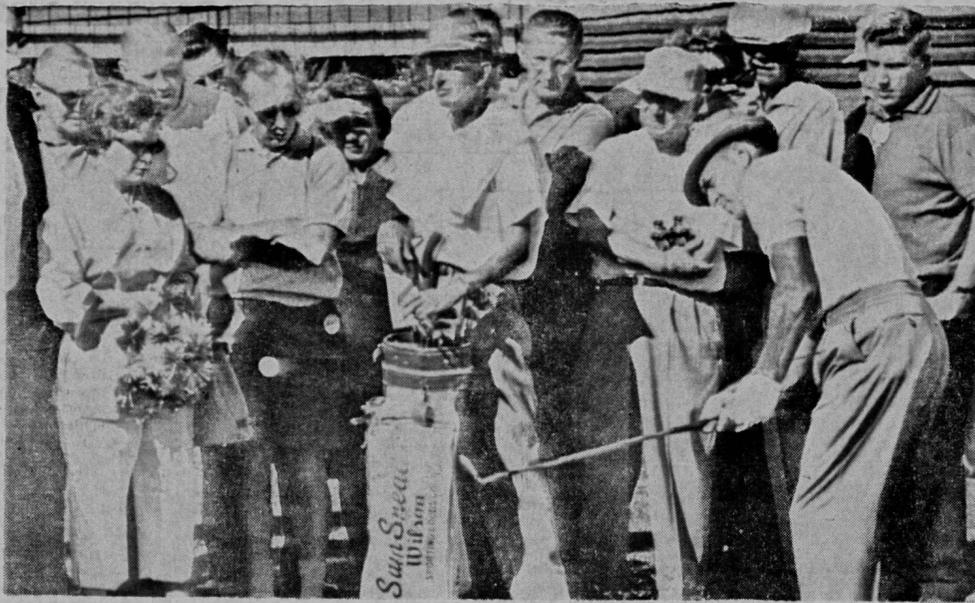
WEST JORDAN, Utah (UPI) — Co-middweight champion Gene Fullmer reiterated again Thursday he was willing to meet light heavyweight champ Archie Moore "on Archie's terms."

Fullmer, recognized as 160-pound king by the National Boxing Association, said he was agreeable to Moore's terms after ageless Archie said he was available to meet the Utah boxer.

Moore's condition was that the proposed bout for his fractional lightweight title be held at San Diego's Balboa Stadium sometime this spring.

"I'm always ready and since Moore is the champ and I'm the challenger, I'll fight him anywhere he wants," Fullmer said. "I have great respect for Archie but I'm confident I can beat a guy 49 years old," Fullmer said.

Jensen said Fullmer could fight Moore and still be ready to defend his NBA title within the prescribed six months.



Bad Day for Snead and Woman Spectator

Sam Snead chips to the 4th green at the Eldorado Country Club after overshooting the hole and hitting the woman spectator wearing sun glasses at the extreme left in the second round of the \$100,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic Thursday. The woman was uninjured. Snead's chip stopped 18 inches from the pin. He later missed the putt, carding a bogie five on the hole.

The woman was uninjured. Snead's chip stopped 18 inches from the pin. He later missed the putt, carding a bogie five on the hole.

Stan Leonard Leads Palm Springs Golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Canadian Stan Leonard took the Canadian Sta Leonard took the technical lead in the 90-hole Palm Springs golf classic Thursday, but an ever-threatening Arnold Palmer took over the favorite's role.

Leonard, playing the two easiest of the five courses used in the 90-hole event, posted a 36-hole score of 132 after rounds of 65-67.

Gardner Dickinson and Jacky Cupit are in at 134, and England's Neil Coles shot into fourth place with a 135.

But all these men have been playing the easier courses. Palmer has mastered Tamarisk and Eldorado, the two toughest layouts of the five, with rounds of 69-67 for a 136 total. That ties him with Mike Souchak, who has a pair of 68s over Eldorado and Thunderbird. The latter is a short 6,000-yard course.

Leonard finished his first round Wednesday with a 65 to tie with young Rex Baxter, the former intercollegiate champ from Texas. But Baxter fell off the pace Thursday, shooting a 74 for a 139 total.

Leonard had nines of 35-32. He knocked in five birdies with the aid of some excellent approaches.

Dickinson is the surprise of the winter tour. The veteran from Tequesta, Fla., already has won more than \$2,500 in official money in the first four tournaments. He posted nines of 33-33-66 Thursday at Thunderbird. He played Eldorado Wednesday in a fine 4-under par 68.

Cupit, rookie of the year in 1961 who has had little success so far this season, had four consecutive birdies on the second, third, fourth and fifth holes.

Coles mastered Tamarisk Thursday with a fine 5-under par 67. He had nines of 32-35. On Wednesday he scored a three under par 69 on Tamarisk, considered even tougher than Eldorado.

"I have been playing well all year, except for my putting," said Palmer. "But my putter has been giving me trouble until today."

On Thursday's round he knocked in birdie putts from as far as 20 and 12 feet. Additionally, he got home on the par five 18th hole in two and two-putted for another birdie.

Sam Snead, making one of his rare appearances in the West, added a 71 Thursday to his opening 70 for a 141 total.

South Africa's Gary Player, leading money-winner of the tour in 1961, ran into putter trouble again and had a 74. He has a 36-hole score of 143.

Former National Open champion Dick Mayer had 71-68 for 139. The 140s included Bob Harris, Winnetka, Ill., and Bob McCallister, Claremont, Calif.

Denies That Warriors May Move Out West

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Eddie Gottlieb, owner of the Philadelphia Warriors, denied Thursday a report he plans to transfer his franchise to San Francisco.

"There is no foundation to the rumor," Gottlieb said. "We are here to stay."

At a meeting of the Philadelphia Sports Writers Basketball club last week, Gottlieb denied a similar rumor. He said at that time there was no more foundation to the report than there was in rumors of previous years that the Warriors might move to Los Angeles or Chicago.

In Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Thursday that negotiations are currently underway for a group of investors to buy the Philadelphia Warriors and transfer the franchise to San Francisco.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, Feb. 2, 1962

Down on the Farm—

Bill Russell Plans Retirement On African Rubber Plantation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rubber farmer Bill Russell, who also plays basketball, said Thursday he plans to go to Liberia after the current basketball season and may settle in Africa when his playing days are over.

"I'm just a little person who's trying to make something for myself in this world," the 6-foot, 9-inch center for the champion Boston Celtics said in an interview at Liberian Embassy.

Embassy counselor Francis A. Dennis gave Russell a black mask of the kind used in Liberian "devil dancing."

Dennis said the presentation was "not because you are perhaps the greatest all-round basketball player in the world, but because two and a half years ago you found time to get out to my country and im-

part some of your skill to our youth."

While there, Russell became interested in rubber farming and now owns a farm with Clarence Holder, a one-time U.S. citizen now a Liberian National.

"My money is safe in Liberia," he said.

If the farm makes a reasonable profit, he may go to Liberia when his basketball career is over, Russell said.

When will that be? "Well, not too soon I hope," he said. "I just signed a three year contract."

"I would be happy to make a contribution to Liberia's development," he said.

He said he also would like to help foster basketball in the West African country that was founded by freed slaves.

But he noted that most of the emphasis there appeared to be on football, adding "in football you only use your feet; in basketball you only use your hands."

Ohio State Not Taking Iowa Lightly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes, taking no chances on an upset, wound up their heavy workouts for the week Thursday with the emphasis on defense.

The top-ranked Buckeye basketball squad will meet Northwestern here Saturday night and then collide with Iowa at home on Monday. Although neither team figured to give Ohio State much trouble, Coach Fred Taylor was not taking them for granted.

Workouts this week were as intense as for the recent critical series of games with Minnesota and Purdue, since Taylor figured the Bucks cannot afford a loss in the Big Ten with Wisconsin (4-0) and Indiana (3-1) hot on their trail.

Word from Northwestern was that the Wildcats were vastly improved over the club that Ohio State handed an 85-62 setback at Evanston Jan. 6. Northwestern gave high-scoring Indiana quite a battle Monday before losing, 72-71.

Taylor was concerned by several lapses in defense on the part of the Buckeyes in the Purdue game Monday. They enabled the Boiler-makers to keep things close for most of the first half.

But if the latest Big Ten statistics mean anything, neither the Wildcats nor Hawkeyes should give Ohio State much trouble. The Bucks are leading the league in both field goal accuracy, .507, and free throws, .752.

OSU is averaging 89.8 points per Big Ten game and also is strong in defense with an average yield of 68 points per game. The Bucks also are the strongest rebounders with an average of 47.4 per game.

Center Jerry Lucas is running away with the league rebounding race with an average of 19.4 per game.

Regina Regals Bow, 74-47, To Davenport Assumption

By GEORGE KAMPLING Special Correspondent

The Regina Regals bowed to the Davenport Assumption Knights here Thursday night 74-47.

The Regals trailed only 16-11 at the end of the first quarter, but trailed 32-23 at the half, largely due to Assumption's superior rebounding.

But the Knights poured it on in the third period outscoring the Regals 22-5.

Regina was unable to find many good shooting opportunities and connected on only two of 11 at-

tempts in the third period.

The Knights continued to roll in the final period outscoring the Regals 20-19.

Sophomore Dan Aelaney was the leading scorer for the Regals with 14. He was followed by John Miller with 13 and Larry Rogers with 11.

Jerry Ketelaar playing only the final half had 11 points for the night.

Assumption won the preliminary contest, 62-52.

Assumption 16 16 22 20-74
Regina 11 12 5 19-47



Fancy Ice Cutters

Smiles and flowers signify the winners in the first event of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships that opened in Boston Thursday. Pamela Schneider, 13, (right) of Asbury Park, N.J. placed first in school the figure even of novice ladies division. Third place went to Theresa Van Engeln, 15, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Monty Hoyt Piles Up Lead In U.S. Figure Skating Meet

BOSTON (UPI) — Monty Hoyt of Denver whirled through a breathless performance in the compulsory figures Thursday and all but wrapped up the national senior men's figure skating championship.

Monty, last year's junior titleholder, compiled a fantastic 5½ ordinals as he went through his paces at the Skating Club of Boston rink. This means that he was placed first on the cards of four of the five judges and tied for first on the fifth.

This was the first national championship since last year's plane crash in Brussels, Belgium, which killed America's top 15 skaters. They were on their way to the world championships — later called off — in Prague.

Scott Allen of the Skating Club of New York, who won't reach his 13th birthday until next week, was in second place with 10½ ordinals.

BAD BOZO SIGNS
BRACK BACK, Ga. — It was rumored here Thursday that Jake Jensen's irascible coon dog, Bad Bozo, has signed a contract setting the showdown that coon dogdom's fans have been waiting for a quarter century to see. Bad Bozo may meet Old Shep in the Elliott County Trials here in March.

Dorothy Thompson of Colorado Springs.

The ordinals, in the mathematically complicated figure skating scoring, are compiled on the basis of placings by the judges. But they do not always determine the final rankings after the second phase of the competition — free skating.

The compulsory figures count 60 per cent of the final scoring and the free skating 40 per cent.

Hoyt's specialty is the compulsory or school figures. He probably won't score as high in the free skating, but his margin is far too great for Allen to overcome.

Notre Dame Cleared In Syracuse Dispute By Football Committee

CHICAGO (UPI) — Notre Dame has been vindicated in its refusal to concede its disputed football victory over Syracuse to the Orange-men.

Without fanfare or announcement, the Football Rules Committee changed the rule on extension of time in a game to justify the action taken by the game officials which gave the Irish their chance to win.

The rules change specifies that a team attempting a field goal retains possession of the ball until it is declared dead by an official. This would prevent a player of the opposing team from returning an unsuccessful kick.

The change also provides that any foul or roughing the kicker, whether at the end of the first half or the end of the game, would permit an extension of time to grant the offended team another play.

The situation causing the rules change occurred Nov. 18 when Syracuse played at Notre Dame. Notre Dame was behind, 15-14, with 17 seconds to play when it obtained possession of the ball in its own territory.

Two plays moved the ball to the Syracuse 41, where with three seconds to play Joe Perkowski tried a field goal.

The kick failed, but Syracuse end Walt Sweeney was charged with roughing the kicker, Syracuse was penalized 15 yards and after time had run out, Perkowski tried another field goal.

This kick, covering 41 yards, succeeded, and the game went into the books as a 17-15 Notre Dame triumph.

But that didn't end it. A joint ruling by Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed and Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, declared that the game officials were not in accordance with the rules in permitting Notre Dame the extra play after time had run out.

They based their contention on the rules interpretation covering the extension of a period and pointed out it reads specifically that a foul during a kick, including roughing the kicker, "will not extend the period as the ball is not in A's possession." Gen. Bob Neyland, chairman of the Football Rules Committee, agreed with their interpretation.

Syracuse did not protest the result of the game, nor ask any interpretation of the rule, and there was no outspoken suggestion that Notre Dame concede.

SEC Asks Power To Stop Roughness

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Commissioner Bernie Moore asked the Southeastern Conference Thursday for broad powers to curb unnecessary roughness on the football field.

He said he wants authority spelled out in SEC rules to rule a player ineligible, suspend the offending athlete or warn him privately that repeated misconduct will bring per se suspension.

Moore discussed his proposal at a meeting of coaches and athletic directors attending the SEC's 29th annual meeting.

Under Moore's plan, the commissioner would appoint a board to review complaints of unnecessary violence and decide the punishment which would be subject to the approval of the conference executive committee.

The commissioner's move came amid speculation that Georgia Tech planned to lodge a protest against Alabama.

Sulowan Will Manage C.R.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Former Three-I League President Ken Blackman, an SUI grad, has been hired by the Milwaukee Braves as the manager for their Cedar Rapids team in the Class "D" Midwest League, it was announced.

Blackman, 50, was president of the Three-I for the last few months of its existence in 1961. The league folded in December and Cedar Rapids joined the Midwest loop.

Blackman, a catcher, broke into baseball with Cedar Rapids in the old Western League in 1935. He was manager of the Duluth-Superior team in the Northern League from 1951-52, and general manager of the club from 1952 to 1955.

From 1955 to 1958, he was general manager of the Fargo, N.D. team in the Northern League. He was Midwest scout from 1958 to 1961 for St. Louis and Cleveland.

A graduate of SUI, he was athletic director and baseball coach at Buena Vista College in Iowa from 1946 to 1951.

He is married and has three children.

METS PASS .500
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets moved past the .500 mark Thursday in signing players for the 1962 season.



As far as we are concerned, you won't. This French topper would add a kick to a sport outfit. Now, the question is — how adventurous a fellow are you!

To F.H. — Solid color ties only, with patterned suits? Why restrict yourself? By all means, use all-over designs or stripes. Just keep them "soft" so as not to compete with suit pattern. Let that dominate.

If this classmate's idea were carried too far, a short fellow might look like he's standing in a hole! B.L. writes:

"I don't know where he got the idea, but a fellow in one of my classes insists a short person looks taller wearing his suit coat long. As I'm 5'6", I'd like to know if he's right or talking through his hat."

Actually a longer coat cuts the length of your legs and creates an even shorter look. Stay to jackets that just cover the seat to give you more of an illusion of height.

CLOTHES-ING NOTES — Rudolph Valentino started it. We might still be wearing nightshirts if he hadn't popularized pajamas in silent pictures... GUMMED UP? — Apply an ice cube to harden gum stuck to your clothing. It should lift off... WHAT DRESS CONSCIOUS Legislators! In Maine an ancient statute prohibits walking with shoe laces untied.

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Withheld Stockpile Information —

Charges Ike Nixed Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington Thursday said the Eisenhower Administration would not give him information on stockpiling of strategic materials, which his armed forces subcommittee now will investigate for President Kennedy.

The Missouri Democrat, who has been studying the stockpile situation for 10 years, also told a news conference that he knew of "no wrongdoing by anyone" in connection with the huge accumulation of strategic goods.

Symington said his subcommittee will go into the matter within a month, and will not be deterred by any rival inquiries.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) Thursday endorsed a Republican proposal that he take over the investigation. Byrd, chairman of a Senate-House committee on non-essential federal spending, also announced that he is asking Kennedy to remove security restrictions on information about the \$7.7 billion program.

Byrd wrote Kennedy that "secret classification applied to the national stockpile," which is about three-fourths of the materials total, "has hindered the joint committee's work in this important area." He commended the President for the action he has already directed and for what he said Wednesday.

Byrd wrote that he hopes the declassification will be accomplished by executive order — "an extremely helpful first step." He said his group will "con-

tinue investigating and reporting" on stockpiles that can be effectively reached "outside of the secrecy ban."

"I am firmly convinced that the whole area of federal stockpiles should be subjected to continuing thorough examination and review, and that this should be done publicly to the absolute maximum consistent with military security requirements," he said.

The White House declined immediate comment on the suggestion that the inquiry be switched to Byrd's committee.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said he did not believe the President had yet received Byrd's letter "and therefore he hasn't had anything to say about it."

"I think the President himself made clear yesterday his desire to have Sen. Symington's committee, which specializes in the field of stockpiling, look into the matter," Salinger said.

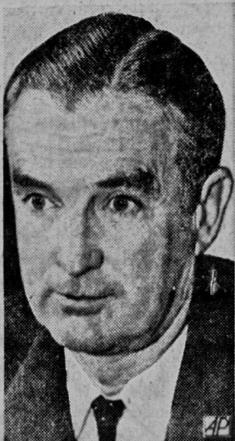
At his news conference, Symington said he tried about four times during the Eisenhower

years to get the secrecy ban lifted so that a closer check on stockpiling could be made. He said he was told that this could not be done "because that was the wish of the previous President."

On the other hand, he said in reference to Kennedy: "This President is interested." He said he

believes the stockpiling information can be declassified by executive order, and indicated he expects the President to do so.

Asked if he knew of any suspicion of improper practices in the stockpile program, Symington replied, "none whatsoever. I want to emphasize that I know of no wrongdoing by anyone."



SEN. STUART SYMINGTON Asked Probe Under Ike, Too

6 Radio Stations Repeat Daily Moscow Newcasts

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Six radio stations in four states started broadcasting the news from Radio Moscow every hour on the hour Thursday to give Americans an opportunity to hear the "unrelenting stream of lies and invective" Russian broadcasters direct against them.

A spokesman for the stations — KLIF at Dallas, KABL at San Francisco, KILT at Houston, KTSA at San Antonio, KEEL at Shreveport, La., and WSYL at Buffalo, N.Y. — said first reaction was good. The McLendon Corp. of Dallas owns the stations. Broadcasts started at 8 a.m.

The broadcasts will continue for a week. The stations do not comment on the broadcasts or try to interpret them. They only announce that the news is rebroadcast from Radio Moscow. The broadcasts have an estimated potential audience of 12 million Americans.

Listeners to the stations heard the following from Radio Moscow Thursday: —Cuba has been kicked out of the Organization of American

States. Radio Moscow broadcast this about 18 hours after U.S. stations.

—A thousand New Yorkers have marched in a demonstration for general and complete disarmament. Many of the posters they carried condemned the hysteria of building atom bomb shelters that is sweeping the United States."

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Enjoys the Treatment

Seigfried, the St. Louis Zoo's 20-month-old walrus, gets an infra-red heat treatment by Henry Saunders, assistant zoo director. The 440-pound whiskered fellow seems to enjoy the treatments for a bad sinus condition, and he is reportedly improving. — AP Wirephoto

Ike Tells GOP: Get Rolling Against 'I.O.U.' Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans rallying around the country and the cashboxes got a ringing call Thursday night from Dwight D. Eisenhower to "roll up our sleeves and get going" against Democrats he accused of espousing "I.O.U." Government.

From border to border, the party loyal gathered for a string of 16 dinners and one public rally — dinners they called "R. S. V. P." affairs, for "Republicans Start Victory Program."

The immediate goal was to raise money for the 1962 campaigns to try to wrest control of the House from the Democrats and at least pare down the Democratic margin in the Senate. Top GOP names turned out to speak.

But the party's 1960 standard bearer, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was forced by illness to cancel a scheduled appearance at Fresno, Calif., Thursday night. He was reported suffering from a virus infection and his physician ordered him to bed for several days.

Nixon's speech was to be read by George Murphy, a Hollywood actor.

Eisenhower, whose Administration rolled up a record \$12.5 billion peacetime deficit in the 1959 recession year, complained in his prepared remarks that "the opposition has consistently indulged in profligate spending — leading to inflation — in order to claim progress which has frequently been

more apparent than real." All the GOP dinners, and the rally where Eisenhower was featured, in the Olympic Auditorium at Los Angeles, were hooked together by closed-circuit television.

Supply Line To Airstrip Cut By Reds

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The pro-Communist rebels opened fire Thursday on the airstrip at the beleaguered provincial capital of Nam Tha, cutting its air supply line and apparently sealing its doom.

The barrage by Soviet-built 120-millimeter mortars forced the removal of four T6 light planes. They were sent in last weekend to help defend the Government outpost with rocket and machinegun fire.

Reports from the first military region at Luang Prabang said none of the American advisers on the spot had been flown out. They had said they would march into the jungles with the Laotian forces rather than fly out in the face of attack.

There was no report on whether Royal Army Commander-in-Chief Maj. Gen. Bounleut Sanichan flew out before the enemy shelling isolated the town. He vowed to reporters Tuesday he would defend Nam Tha at all cost.

The latest reports said the Communists had not breached Nam Tha's defense positions east of the town. But it appeared the royal forces could not hold out without air supplies.

The rebel barrage was reported underway as members of the three-nation International Control Commission flew to rebel headquarters at Xieng Khouang to seek permission to inspect the disintegrating cease-fire.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona got top billing at Cleveland, and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York at Des Moines.

Nixon, Goldwater and Rockefeller are all possible presidential prospects for 1964: Goldwater as a conservative, Rockefeller as a representative of the GOP's liberal wing, Nixon as a man somewhat in between.

Republican headquarters here said more than 30,000 persons signed up for the night's dinners and the take would come to more than \$1.5 million. After expenses are deducted, what is left will be split among national, state and local Republican committees. These figures gave little hope that the GOP could wipe out in this one night the \$607,000 debt of the national committee itself.

Ford Fund Gives SUI \$50,000

A grant of \$50,000 has been made to SUI by the Ford Foundation as part of a five-year, \$8-million program to aid doctoral students preparing to be engineering teachers.

Dean Arthur W. Melloh of the College of Engineering said the grant will be used for forgivable loans to support engineering students who will enter the teaching profession.

The Ford Foundation announced initial grants totaling \$2.8 million to 42 schools and departments of engineering across the nation for forgivable loans over the next two years.

The loans are designed to bring into the teaching profession graduates who, usually because of family responsibilities, require more support in advanced training than conventional fellowships or personal resources can provide.

Qualified students who commit themselves to teaching careers will be eligible for loans of up to a total of \$10,000 each over a three-year period. After students complete their doctorates, the loans will be forgiven at a fixed rate — \$1,000 or 20 per cent of the total owed at the termination of graduate study, whichever is greater — for every year of service on an American or Canadian engineering faculty.

Research Indicates Stockholders Buy 'Their Own' Goods

Many businessmen believe that Americans who own shares in a corporation buy goods sold by "their" corporations. This belief, or its opposite, has seldom been founded on anything better than hunch or haphazard observations.

Research by an SUI professor indicates that Ford shareholders actually do tend to buy Ford cars, General Electric stockholders do buy GE appliances, and General Motors shareholders by GM cars.

In the current issue of The Journal of Business, Prof. Kenneth P. Uhl presents evidence supporting a positive association between shareholdings and brand preferences.

Uhl lists some likely important reasons for shareowner brand preferences: Shareowners (1) possess relatively high incomes, (2) associate brand purchasing loyalty with increased returns from their stocks, (3) express confidence in their investment decisions, (4) purchase the stock because of a product preference, or (5) possess special knowledge regarding their company and its products.

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U.N. Delays Kashmir Question Until March

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Pakistan and India hurled charges at each other over Kashmir Thursday in the Security Council, which then adjourned debate until after India's general election late this month.

Pakistani Ambassador Muhammad Zafrulla Khan accused Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon and other Indian leaders of fanning war flame over Kashmir, the oldest active issue on the council's agenda, debated intermittently since 1948.

Indian Ambassador C. S. Jha said that from Pakistani leaders "comes a constant barrage of threats, including the use of force, for the so-called liberation of Kashmir."

Jha said Pakistan sought to take advantage of the "preoccupation" of India's voters with the country's elections — scheduled Feb. 19 to 26 — to raise anew the Kashmir

"bogey." He asked that the council defer consideration of the issue until after the elections.

Both Zafrulla and Jha assured the council their countries had no intention of starting a war over Kashmir. Zafrulla warned that if war started in Kashmir, which is adjacent both to Russia and Communist China, it could not be confined to the Indian subcontinent or even to the continent of Asia.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who became council president Thursday, noted the announced intentions of both India and Pakistan to treat the Kashmir case "in a peaceful manner and without employment of force."

Noting these assurances and India's request for postponement, he adjourned the debate "until sometime after March 1." Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin supported Stevenson's suggestion and the other eight council members silently concurred.

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Rusk Asks Castro's Isolation, Hints Cuban Trade Embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk appealed to other free world countries Thursday to join the American republics in taking steps to isolate Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Shortly after returning from the Inter-American meeting at Punta del Este, Rusk also disclosed that the United States and certain other members of the hemispheric system are trying to halt Castro's arms shipments to other Latin American nations.

Rusk made the statements at a news conference after President Kennedy welcomed him home at a special White House ceremony. The President said the conference strengthened the inter-American system and iso-

lated communism in the hemisphere. The conference voted to oust Cuba from the American community as represented by the Organization of American States because of Castro's Communist ties. At his news conference, Rusk hinted that the United States may slap a total embargo on Cuban trade. He said such trade supplies Castro with dollars to help finance the Communist program of infiltration and subversion in the hemisphere.

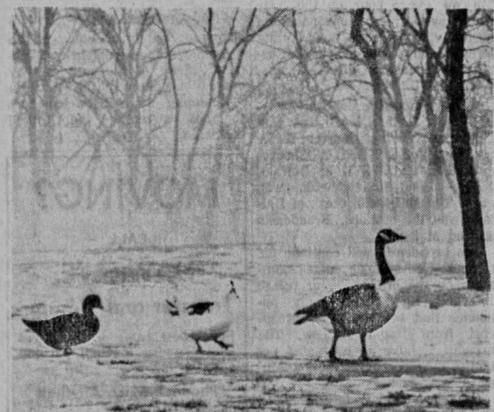
Rusk said the Punta del Este conference results constituted an outstanding victory for the Free World approach to the problems of Western Hemisphere development. He said he came away from the

meeting with a profound sense of unity of the countries and a belief that there had been an enormous gain during the past 18 months in recognizing the danger of communism.

He said there also was a greater awareness of the importance of dealing more adequately with the problem of the Castro Government and its role as an agent for international communism.

Rusk was asked how the Punta del Este decision to quarantine Cuba could be effective without the participation of Canada, which is still carrying on a brisk trade with the Castro regime.

He said he did not want to comment on any particular nation but the United States hoped other countries, having seen what happened at the Uruguay conference, would consider aligning their policy with that of members of the OAS.



Follow the Leader

A Canadian goose that has been making its home in Forest Park, Mo., takes two domesticated ducks for a stroll through dense fog. The goose was the pet, but disappeared about Christmas and set up housekeeping in a local park. —AP Wirephoto

Hemisphere Leaders Irked By 'Soft Six'

By United Press-International
Cuban street mobs Thursday demanded the return of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo in retaliation against the Punta del Este decision to oust the Castro regime from the American family of nations.

Repercussions from the foreign minister's conference were jarring the Western Hemisphere.

Argentine army leaders demanded the Government reverse its hands-off stand on Cuba's expulsion and oust Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Canciano. He was reported to have resigned.

Brazil also appeared headed for trouble. In Rio de Janeiro, anti-Communists threw two bombs at the Russian trade mission's offices. Pro-Communists at Cuban instigation prepared a revenge terror campaign to start Feb. 10.

Ecuador's Social-Christian party expelled from membership Foreign Minister Francisco Acosta Yezpe for supporting Cuba. The country's leftist president, Carlos J. Arosemena, defended him.

Guatemala's Organization of American States ambassador, Jose Garcia Bauer, said he had been "astonished by the six abstentions on the Cuban-expulsion resolution vote at Punta del Este."

"They (the so-called soft six) think they will never have to face up to the Communist advance," he said. "They are mistaken... their time is coming."

Conference sources said the positive action voted against Cuba will be ratified formally by the Council of the Organization of American States, probably at its Feb. 21 meeting in Washington.

To Try Red Pilot On Spying Charge

BARI, Italy (UPI) — Italian police Thursday formally charged Bulgarian pilot Miluse Solakov with spying and said he would be tried by a civil court which could sentence him to at least 15 years in another Francis Gary Powers U2 case.

There was no official announcement but it appeared that a study of the cameras and films found in Solakova's crashed MIG 17 jet fighter showed NATO missile bases or other defense establishments in southern Italy.

Italian government sources in Rome ruled out any diplomatic negotiations over Solakov, although a Bulgarian note already had flatly rejected the spy charges and insisted Solakov was a young, inexperienced pilot who got lost.

The 22-year-old Solakov, a bachelor and an orphan, crashed Jan. 20 only 600 yards from a super secret NATO missile base south of Bari.

Journalism School To Hold Workshop

High school journalism teachers and advisers will attend a two-week summer workshop at SUI.

The immediate result of the SUI workshop is seen as improvement in the school newspapers and year-books whose staffs these teachers advise, according to Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism. The long-range purpose is to develop an awareness among high school students of the importance of the journalism profession, and to create among the teachers a better understanding of the role of journalism in society.

Applications are due Feb. 15. The workshop will be sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism and the Newspaper Fund, Inc., New York City, which underwrites costs of tuition, fees, housing and meals.

Bobby Asks Congress To Legalize Wiretap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department renewed its request Thursday for legislation to authorize the use of wiretap evidence against spies, saboteurs and other major criminals.

"The present law with respect to wiretapping is chaotic," Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said. "The right of privacy is not being protected and law enforcement agencies are being hampered unduly." Kennedy's views were set forth

in a letter to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, president of the Senate, accompanying a detailed bill which the Attorney General said is designed to "clarify the law, protect the privacy of citizens and give law enforcement agencies another tool — with strong safeguards — to combat subversive activities and organized crime."

Evidence obtained by wiretapping now is barred from federal courts, and Kennedy noted that judicial rulings have indicated the disclosure of wiretap evidence in a state court violates the Federal Communications Act. This poses a dilemma for state and local prosecutors, he said.

Under Kennedy's proposal state and local wiretaps could be authorized by state courts on application by the state attorney general or the chief prosecutor of a city, county or town.

Authority to make the wiretaps would be limited, however, to cases involving murder, kidnaping, blackmail, bribery and narcotics law violations. The authority would be restricted to states adopting laws that parallel federal procedures.

Federal investigators would be authorized to tap wires for evidence in cases involving certain major offenses, provided a federal court order was obtained in each instance.

In some cases involving treason, espionage, sabotage, subversion or atomic energy secrets, the attorney general could authorize wiretapping.

More Aid For Congo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States expects to step up its economic aid to the Congo, and President Kennedy probably will discuss this with Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula here Monday, informed officials said Thursday.

They said that as in the past, U.S. assistance to the Congo will continue to be handled through United Nations machinery. The step-up would be taken in conjunction with expected increases in aid extended to the Congo by other countries.

Some of it may follow the formula of recent shipments of U.S. surplus agricultural goods. These were negotiated directly with the Congo government. They then were sold locally. Funds from these local sales were turned over to the United Nations for U.N. aid projects.

This formula eliminated the need to send large U.S. aid missions to the Congo, which might encourage Soviet technicians to go there and spark dangerous direct competition between the major powers. Now Washington officials see the Congo crisis as entering a new phase in which the major problems of secession have been calmed down enough so that the economic task of "nation building" can proceed.

Campus Notes

Article on Radiation

An article dealing with the use of cadmium sulfide radiation detectors for earth satellites has been written by John W. Freeman, SUI graduate student in physics, for "Electronics" magazine.

Freeman built cadmium sulfide detectors for use of Explorer XII and Injun I as a means of detecting the integrated energy flux of low energy electrons and protons.

Guild Gallery Show

The Guild Gallery will present a show of sculpture beginning Sunday. The show will run through Feb. 24. The gallery is located at 130½ S. Clinton St. Hours are 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. during the week, and 1-5 Sat. and Sun.

The show will consist of both figurative and non-figurative pieces in bronze, terra-cotta plaster and wood. The exhibiting artists are James Born, G. Detroit; Norman Holen, G. Backoo, N. Dak.; Mathias Vial, G. Santiago, Chile; David Freed, G. Toledo, Ohio; and Martin Johnson, G. Des Moines.

ROTC Ceremony

Fourteen Army and Air Force cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps will be commissioned second lieutenants at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Dr. Alton K. Fisher, rear admiral in the U.S. Navy Reserve, and head of stomatology in the SUI College of Dentistry, will give the commissioning address.

Col. Michael N. Mikulak, professor of air science, and Colonel William N. Holm, professor of military science, will present the commissions to the Air Force and Army cadets.

Animal Care Panel

More than 75 members of the Midwest Branch of the Animal Care Panel will hold a meeting at SUI Saturday afternoon.

Attending will be scientists, laboratory animal producers, and representatives of feed, equipment, and biological products firms. Dr. Charles B. Thayer, director of animal care at SUI, said most of the persons in attendance will come from Nebraska, Missouri and Minnesota.

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Foreign Aid Official Indicted In Government Fraud Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former U.S. foreign aid official was indicted Thursday on charges of conspiring to defraud the Government in connection with construction contracts in Laos.

The Justice Department identified the official as Edward T. McNamara, who now lives in Bloomfield, N. J. He served from December, 1955 until November, 1957 as public works and industry officer of the International Co-operation Administration's U.S. operations mission to Laos.

The Justice Department said two other Americans now believed to be living abroad were charged with McNamara in an indictment returned by a federal grand jury in the District of Columbia.

These were identified as Gerald A. Peabody, former chairman of the Universal Construction Co. Ltd., of Bangkok, Thailand, and Willis H. Bird, who was managing director of the company.

The grand jury charged that between July, 1956 and October, 1957 McNamara helped Universal obtain foreign aid construction contracts in Laos, approved payments to Universal without examining how the contract had been performed, and received money and valuables from Bird and Peabody.

The indictment listed a \$10,000 investment in a mutual stock fund made for McNamara and paid for

by Bird by check in June, 1957. According to the indictment, McNamara received \$2,230 in October, 1956, from a Universal employee named E. T. Russell. Shortly thereafter, according to the indictment, Bird and Peabody paid an identical amount to Russell out of Universal funds.

Dial Press To Publish New Bourjaily Novel, Non-Fiction

Vance Bourjaily, SUI lecturer in the Writers Workshop, is completing two manuscripts, a novel and a book of non-fiction, which are to be published by Dial Press, New York City.

The book of non-fiction, entitled "The Unnatural Enemy," is a collection of articles about Americans as hunters and fishermen. The first article appeared in the New Yorker magazine last November and two more will be printed in the magazine this year.

Following their publication in the New Yorker, all Bourjaily's articles on hunting and fishing will be printed in a single volume by Dial.

The novel, entitled "Expeditions," will be published in late, 1963. It is the fifth novel by the SUI lecturer to be published. His first, "The End of My Life," was recently re-issued by Dial.

Among the contracts cited by the indictment was one for construction of a ferry ramp on the Mekong River in Laos. It said that according to a message sent by McNamara to ICA headquarters on June 11, 1957, a low bid of \$125,072 for the ramp was rejected and the Universal bid of \$188,755 was accepted.

Journalism Grads' Reception Today

A reception for graduating students in the School of Journalism and their families, will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the Communications Center lounge.

Those being graduated include Judy Holschlag, New Hampton; George Judy, West Point; George Williams Jr., Spencer; and Arthur Wolff, Rowan — receiving B.A. degrees.

Receiving M.A. degrees in Journalism are Tom Baldwin, Glen Rock, N. J.; Tom Chapman, Pendleton, Ore.; Kay Higbee, Stamford, Conn.; William Jacobson, Onawa; and Bill Strabala, Iowa City.

In addition, two men will receive the Ph.D. in mass communications — the 31st and 32nd doctorates awarded since the degree was established in 1948: John Merrill, assistant professor of journalism, Northwestern State College of Louisiana; and Harry Griggs, assistant professor of journalism, University of Florida.

Defense Official Defends Review Policy

McNamara—

(Continued from Page 1)

for any speech changes.

The defense secretary has turned over the names of the censors to the subcommittee but does not want them put on the witness stand. The dispute flared anew Wednesday when a Defense Department witness declined to name in public the censor of a specific speech.

Thursday, Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) pointedly observed that the subcommittee has subpoena powers.

At the same time, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) told Cyrus R.

Vance, Defense Department chief counsel, that the censors could be called before the subcommittee and questioned. If they refused to answer, Saltonstall said, they could be cited for contempt.

This question will be gone into further at the meeting between McNamara and perhaps three subcommittee members. Saltonstall and Thurmond were designated subcommittee representatives in the matter. The meeting may be held this weekend.

The session was proposed by McNamara in a letter to the subcommittee. He said the Defense Department had not invoked the long-standing doctrine of executive privilege to prevent the censors from testifying and was reluctant

to raise it. Subcommittee Chairman John C. Stennis indicated in commenting on the letter that McNamara might have to take such a course. Nothing short of a clear-cut assertion of executive privilege will stop the subcommittee from pressing for testimony from the censors, he said.

Testifying before the subcommittee Thursday, Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester defended the Pentagon's speech review policy. He said unwary statements by military officers or others are seized on by Communist propagandists and viciously distorted.

Sylvester also testified that

speeches are reviewed to avoid confusion in the eyes of U.S. citizens, U.S. allies, uncommitted nations and U.S. enemies.

Thurmond questioned Sylvester about the senator's "victory" list — a group of six speeches from which, as he has noted before, censors deleted references to cold-war victory. Sylvester testified that a reference to the Strategic Air Command's ability to destroy the enemy and "achieve victory" was deleted from a 1960 speech by Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, then SAC commander, by Army and Navy speech reviewers to "counter the inference that SAC, by itself, had the ability to achieve victory."



VANCE BOURJAILY Work Being Completed

Bourjaily's other novels are "The Sound of Earth," "The Violated," and "Confessions of a Spent Youth."

Ernest Hemingway, in an interview a few months before his death, said that Bourjaily seemed to him the best writer under "the critical age of 50." He was the only writer named by Hemingway when asked about writers whose work he liked. Speaking of Bourjaily, he said, "That boy has talent."

Bourjaily said he never met Hemingway and was not even aware of the famous writer until read any of his works.

Bourjaily joined the SUI faculty in 1957. He teaches fiction writing in the Writers Workshop.

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT Written for The Daily Iowan

THREE HIGH POINTS in today's broadcasting from WSUI should make the ownership of a radio a worthwhile investment:

ALDOUS HUXLEY continues the current series of lectures, "What a Piece of Work is Man," at 8:30 this morning. The author of several of the most significant books of the century ("Brave New World, Ape and Essence, Chrome Yellow, Point Counterpoint, e.g.), Huxley has been summing up his observations of the B.N.W. revisited. From the sound of him, things are not so bad as we might have suspected; but then this is only the second lecture.

MARGERY PERHAM, Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford, is considered the outstanding authority in England on problems African. As a result, she has been designated

this year's Reith Lecturer for the BBC; and we at the colonial version of Broadcasting House are pleased to be able to inaugurate the series of talks, "The Colonial Reckoning," with which Miss Perham takes her place in the distinguished gallery of scholars who have delivered the Reith Lectures.

RICHARD STRAUSS wrote a curious opera called (in translation) "The Woman Without a Shadow." As you may have guessed, it will be programmed in our Evening-at-the-Opera slot tonight. A lengthy work, "Der Frau Ohne Schatten" must begin at 6:30 p.m. (At the rate our opera library is turned over, this work won't be heard again until 1975.)

910 Kilocytes
Friday, February 2, 1962

| | |
|-------|---|
| 8:00 | Morning Chapel |
| 8:15 | News |
| 8:30 | What a Piece of Work is Man — Aldous Huxley |
| 9:30 | Bookshelf |
| 9:55 | News |
| 10:00 | Music |
| 11:00 | Man & His Music |
| 11:15 | Music |
| 11:55 | Coming Events |
| 12:00 | News Capsule |
| 12:30 | Rhythm Rambles |
| 12:50 | Man |
| 12:55 | News Background |
| 1:00 | Music |
| 1:30 | Reith Lecture — The Colonial Reckoning |
| 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 |
| 6:30 | Evening at the Opera — R. Strauss, Die Frau Ohne Schatten |
| 9:45 | News Final |
| 9:55 | Sports Final |
| 10:00 | Insight |
| 10:01 | SIGN OFF |

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

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SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:55
6:30 - 8:50
— Last Feature 9:05 P.M.

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BILL HALEY
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COMPLETE! INTACT! CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!
ALL THE GREAT SONGS!
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ALL THE GREAT FUN!

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2 TECHNICOLOR HITS!
DEAN MARTIN **SHIRLEY MACLAINE**
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HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime, 8-1089 or 8-3542. 2-6R
ELECTROLUX sales and service. Dial 8-0172. 2-28R

Typing
4
TYPING. IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 2-5R
TYPING. Neat, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 2-3R
TYPING. Fast, accurate, experienced. Call 8-8110. 2-4R
JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 2-9R

Child Care
5
CHILD care in my home. Dial 8-1680. 2-7
WANT babysitter in or near Stadium Park. Dial 8-0591 between 1 and 5 p.m. 2-3
WILL babysit. My home. Finkbine Park. Dial 8-4985. 2-2
WILL babysit. My home. Week days. Dial 8-0123. 2-3
WANTED: Babysitter in my home. Several hours a day with 8 months old child. 8-6019. 2-3

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I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN
I WAS HIT BY AN ACORN ONCE

Lost & Found 7
LOST: My steady's ring; gold and silver band, square red stone. Reward, x5144. 2-2
Automotive 8
1957 METROPOLITAN. Excellent condition. Call 8-0136. 2-7
1960 TRIUMPH: Overdrive, wire wheels. Call 7-4474 after 6 p.m. 2-2
MAJOR and minor repairs including foreign makes; also expert power mower service. Two mechanics on duty. Jay's Sley's Service, Corner of College and Gilbert Streets. Phone 7-9981. 2-28R
1954 OLDSMOBILE 9% convertible. All power accessories. Over \$1,000 spent for reconditioning. Going into service. Must sacrifice. Contact Hawkeye Sichel, 104 W. Burlington. 2-2

Pets 9
SELLING OUT: Pekes, Pugs, Chihuahuas. Dial 8-0245, after 4:30 p.m. 2-28
Misc. For Sale 11
VENETIAN blind tape for trailer blinds. Dial 7-7302. 2-20
Mobile Homes For Sale 13
1957 42'x8' Skyline. Two bedrooms. Dial 8-3030. 2-18
1958 48'x12' 2'x2'. Two bedrooms. 8-7786. 2-13
SHADED lots available Feb. 1. See us for towing service. Meadow Brook Co. 337-7000. 2-16
SELLING 1957 Westwood 8'x35'. Top condition. Phone 8-6129. 2-24
1960 REGAL 19' x 46'. Air conditioned, washing machine and dryer. Large bedroom. June occupancy. Dial 8-7704. 2-17
FOR RENT: Modern trailer, city gas heat, nice private lot. \$55.00. Located across street Hoppel Implement Co. South Riverside Drive. 2-25
1955 RICHARDSON 8'x35'. Must sell. Lot No. 28. Hilltop Trailer Court. 2-6
LOTS AVAILABLE NOW! Iowa City Trailer Park. 1225 S. Riverside Drive. North of airport. 2-18
FOR SALE: 1958 "Great Lakes Trailer", 8'x47'. Two bedroom. \$2900.00. Phone 8-3032. 2-9
1956 NEV MOON. 45'x8'. Good condition. \$2295.00. Dial 7-7046. 2-11

Houses For Rent 14
2-BEDROOM modern house, near University Hospital. Garage, stove and refrigerator. \$95.00. Dial 7-7779 after 4 p.m. 2-7
Apartments For Rent 15
FURNISHED apartment for April, May and June. Dial 8-4708. 2-7
FURNISHED apartment above Oath-old Funeral Home. Available approximately May 15th, to student couple who will split night and week-end duties with second couple in lieu of rent. No children. Phone 7-2935. 2-3
WANTED: Four male students to share furnished apartment. Melrose Avenue. Phone 8-3245. 2-2
GRADUATE MEN and women only. Large rooms. Two lounges, 3 baths, kitchen. \$30.00 each. Graduate house. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 2-4R
FURNISHED apartment. Dial 7-8395, mornings. 2-27

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Apartments For Rent 15
FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. 613 College Street. 2-28
GRADUATE male student to share furnished apartment. 8-2307. 2-26
UNDERGRADUATE to share apartment. Dial 8-5637 after 5:00 p.m. 2-25
Rooms For Rent 16
SINGLE room. Male student. Dial 8-0244. 2-3
DOUBLE or single room for men. Dial 7-2656. 2-18
ROOMS for girl students. Dial 7-2545. 2-8
ROOM. 4 blocks from campus. Dial 7-2666. 2-18
DOUBLE room, male. SUI approved. showers, offstreet parking. 610 E. Church St. 2-15
ROOM for male student, off 100 block of Melrose. Dial 8-8913. 2-10
DOUBLE room. Male students. 314 N. Governor. Dial 7-3400. 2-7
SINGLE room for man student. \$25.00. Dial 7-7354. 2-1
SINGLE room. Quiet man student. 7-7503. 2-1
ROOMS, 3 blocks from campus, cooking privileges. Graduate students' Dial 8-3511. 2-7
FOR RENT: Single room for male student. Dial 7-3466. 2-2
ONE double, one 1/2-double, men, very close in. Showers. 8-8589. 2-6
IDEAL cozy room with bath. Graduate woman. 8-0276. 2-7
MALE student, single room just redecorated. Excellent parking facilities. Dial 8-2662 after 6:00 p.m. 2-10
ROOMS: Graduate men, kitchens for cooking. Dial 7-5487. 2-26
SINGLE ROOM. Dial 8-1228 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. 2-23
ROOM for rent. Close in. Male student. 7-9327. 2-7
DOUBLE room, male students. Convenient location. Cooking and TV privileges. Call 8-6370, or after 5 p.m. 8-2065. 2-26
APPROVED rooms for male students. Dial 7-5532 after 5:30 p.m. 2-6
SINGLE room, male student. "Approved." Quiet. T.V. lounge. 8-6231 after 5 p.m. 2-10
2 NICE single rooms. Men. Linens furnished. Dial 7-4650. 2-6
SINGLE room, men. Available Feb. 1st. Dial 7-4397 after 5:30 p.m. 2-2
ROOMS for rent. Close in. Showers. Dial 7-2573. 2-26
DOUBLE room for men. Private entrance. Close in. 8-5970. 2-24
DOUBLE room, new furnishings. 308 E. Church Street. Dial 8-4851. 2-6
ROOMS, University approved. Girl student. Dial 8-4687. 2-24
2 NICE rooms, men. Available February 1st. 132 N. Dodge. 8-1800. 2-6
EXTREMELY nice rooms. Men students, close-in. 8-5773. 2-3
ROOM for rent: 2nd semester. Graduate or employed woman. 7-3347 after 5:30 p.m. or week ends. 2-23
ROOMS for men. Close in. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 8-4336. 2-2
APPROVED room for male student. 7-2014. 2-6
ROOMS, women graduate students. 26 W. Bloomington. Dial 8-0993. 2-7

Wanted 18
WANTED: Small quiet room for February and March, by rural graduate student. West of river preferred. Phone Bill Thomas, 685-2471. 2-2
WANTED: Share driving to Cedar Rapids daily. Phone 7-7286. 2-7
Help Wanted 19
ATTENTION: Student wives, positions open, full or part time. Register now. Iowa City Employment Service, 312 Iowa State Bank Building. 2-6
ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA. Full or part time sales representatives. EM 2-2589. Cedar Rapids. 2-11R
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WANTED: Cleaning. Write Box 686, Iowa City. 2-8
HEMS, coats and dresses. Other alterations. Dial 8-1487. 2-21
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RIDE from Cedar Rapids, Iowa City daily. EM 2-3544. 2-3

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Afternoon Work
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Rooms For Rent 16
SINGLES, doubles, graduate men. 104 Melrose Ave. Dial 8-5571. Evenings. 2-7
ROOMS for under-graduate students. Cooking facilities. 214 N. Capitol. Dial 8-2507. 2-7
2 SINGLE rooms. Male students. Linens furnished. Available 2nd semester. 7-4346. 2-2
DOUBLE and single rooms for boys. Call 8-4247. 2-23
1/2 DOUBLE room, approved for under-graduate men. Close in. 8-1242. 2-23
DOUBLE ROOM for men students. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 8-1218. 2-20R
ROOM FOR MALE STUDENT. Dial 7-7485. 2-18R
FOR RENT — Double room for male students. Dial 8-1389. 2-3
ROOMS with kitchen. Approved. Under-graduate women. \$30.00. Dial 7-3703. 2-5B

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WANTED: Cleaning. Write Box 686, Iowa City. 2-8
HEMS, coats and dresses. Other alterations. Dial 8-1487. 2-21
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YOU DIDN'T LEAVE THE KEYS IN IT, DID YOU?

By MORT WALKER
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I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN
I WAS HIT BY AN ACORN ONCE

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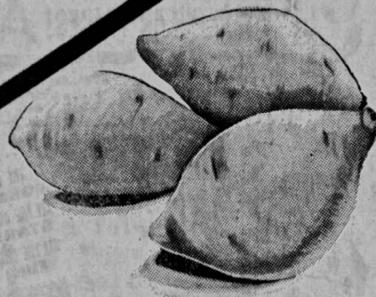
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