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## Waiting for the Great Pumpkin

Waiting for the Great Pumpkin is Judy Steelman, A2, Zearing, nestled in decoy pumpkins. There is no word concerning GP's arrival in Iowa City. Neither is there news in this picture. But Judy's pretty, and — after all — it is Halloween today. — Photo by Joe Lippincott, who thinks up feature pictures such as this for The Daily Iowan.

## Tension Rises on Ole Miss Campus

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The Federal Government — apparently fearing renewed bad trouble on the eve of Halloween — flew the deputy attorney general to the University of Mississippi on Tuesday night.

With tension mounting, Nicholas Katzenbach issued stern new rules for rambunctious students: Any arrested in future disturbances will be charged with contempt of federal court.

L. L. Love, dean of student affairs, passed along Katzenbach's ruling to the student body.

Signs of trouble just below the surface of campus life worried officials. Someone hurled a soft drink bottle at a car carrying James H. Meredith, first Negro knowingly enrolled at Ole Miss, and five Justice Department officials earlier Tuesday night.

Firecrackers bounced off the walls of Baxter Hall, the dormitory where the 29-year-old Negro lives, during a brief demonstration Monday night.

Flying glass hurt one of four deputy U.S. marshals with Meredith. He was Edward Hartley of Omaha, Neb.

## Foreign Student Enrollment Here Is Record 360

Three hundred sixty persons from 60 other countries are on campus this year for study, research or training purposes, according to Wallace Maner, foreign student adviser.

The record number of students from outside the United States includes 278 who are full-time students and 72 who are research associates, visiting professors or physicians in residency training programs in University Hospitals. Ten others are taking practical training programs on campus after having received advanced degrees from SUU.

More than 90 per cent of the 278 full-time students are working for advanced degrees; with men outnumbering women four to one in this group.

In addition to the 360 residents of other countries on campus, 28 other graduates of SUU from outside the United States are located across the country this year in temporary employment for practical training purposes still under sponsorship of the University.

The students from other countries are registered in almost every college and department of the University, with the College of Engineering claiming the largest number, 76. Eighteen are registered in physics; 14 in pharmacy; nine each in journalism, mathematics and nutrition; eight in physical education, and seven in the College of Education.

The group includes 61 Chinese, 60 Indians, 22 Canadians, 13 Filipinos, 12 Koreans, 9 Japanese, 8 from Pakistan and 7 from the United Arab Republic.

The throwing episode came as Meredith returned from the campus cafeteria where he ate with a Justice Department attorney — but there had been no trouble outside the cafeteria as there was Monday night when students threw firecrackers.

The importance Justice Department officials attached to possible Halloween trouble was shown by the return of Katzenbach. He is No. 2 man in the department and he led the department's on-the-spot handling of the Sept. 30 riot and its aftermath. Dean Love, speaking Tuesday night to students in a dormitory adjoining the one where Meredith has an apartment, said "I would hate to see any of you boys arrested."

Registrar Robert B. Ellis told the students, "You are protesting in the wrong way. This boy — Meredith — thrives on limelight."

Meanwhile, the University of Mississippi called off a football pep rally scheduled for Tuesday night because of Monday night's firecracker barrage.

In Washington, the Justice Department said Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach returned to Oxford Tuesday to confer with University officials about the firecracker incident.

In other development, the Student Judiciary Council announced that the University has placed eight students on probation for their part in rioting that erupted when Meredith arrived on the campus the night of Sept. 30.

The eight students placed on probation were among the 11 whose names the Justice Department turned over to University officials after the riot, Dean L. L. Love said in announcing the action.

The minimum probation period ends with the current semester in January.

Love said the other three persons on the Justice Department list were a person not enrolled as a student, a former student who had withdrawn from school before the Justice Department submitted its list of names, and a student who was not involved in the riot.

The University did not make public the names of the students.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Gains Strength

NEW YORK (UPI) Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, ailing for weeks with a lung infection and anemia, was reported by a family spokesman Tuesday to be "feeling a little better and a little stronger."

The 78-year-old former First Lady was admitted to Columbia-Presbyterian hospital Sept. 26 after her temperature shot up alarmingly. She was permitted to go home two weeks ago after her temperature had been brought back to normal.

Since then, she has been in bed in her New York apartment with nurses in constant attendance.

## Program Changes Announced for Tonight's Concert

Several changes have been made in the program announced earlier this week for the concert to be given tonight by Mme. Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist, in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

Mme. Novaes will give the opening program of the SUU Concert Course for 1962-63. The program will open at 8 p.m. with "Organ Prelude — I Call on Thee, Lord" by Bach-Busoni. Two compositions by Beethoven — "Andante, F Major" and "Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2" (the "Moonlight Sonata") will follow.

Following intermission, Mme. Novaes will play "La Soiree dans Grenade," "Les Collines d'Anacapri" and "Minstrels" by Debussy and "Barcarolle" by Chopin. The closing group of numbers will be 12 preludes by Chopin.

Tickets for the concert are on sale to the public at the East Lobby Desk of the Union. SUU students may obtain tickets free of charge upon presentation of their identification cards.

## Action Delayed in Closing Delta Gamma at Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin Human Rights Committee asked another month's delay Tuesday in faculty consideration of a committee recommendation that the campus chapter of Delta Gamma sorority be closed because its national charter allegedly condones discrimination.

The faculty was due to consider a ban on Delta Gamma at Monday's meeting, but the new committee request would delay action until December.

In October, the committee found that restrictions imposed by the National Delta Gamma Organization in suspending the Beloit College chapter which pledged a Negro were at odds with University rules.

At that time the committee recommended that the Wisconsin chapter of Delta Gamma cease all activities on campus by the end of this school year.

The committee said the delay to December would allow time for evaluation of "steps toward certain affirmative actions in the area of human rights" which have been initiated or promised by the Delta Gamma national and local organizations.

University rules require that fraternities and sororities be allowed to choose their members without discrimination on grounds of race, color or creed.

## Vatican Council Pace Is Lagging

VATICAN CITY (AP) — New pressures were on Tuesday to speed up the lagging pace of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council.

A group of South American bishops began circulating a petition, calling for restraints on the tide of speeches that has swamped the proceedings.

At the same time, the 10-cardinal Presidium and Secretariat were seeking means of mitigating the problem, without curtailing the traditional right of free expression.

One reported prospect was a four-month winter recess, to allow the council fathers to examine the extensive proposals at home, so they would be more ready to act when they return in the spring.

Already, there has been a steady exodus of bishops, reducing the assembly from about 2,600 to the 2,257 on hand now.

But there has been little abatement, if any, in the wave of exhortations and debate going on in St. Peter's Basilica, behind the tall closed doors.

So far, in seven days of business sessions, there have been more than 160 addresses — all of them dealing only with a minute segment of the massive agenda.

## U.N. Defeats Red China Bid For Admission

Africans Help Block Move; India Supports Soviet Resolution

Combined from Wire Services

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The General Assembly turned thumbs down Tuesday on Red China's latest bid for U.N. membership as African nations helped block admission by a wider margin than last year.

The vote on the Soviet resolution to expel Nationalist China from the world organization and to seat the Peiping regime in its place was 42 in favor, 56 against and 12 abstaining.

The 110-nation Assembly thus enabled the Formosa Government of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek to remain in the United Nations for at least another year, as it has every year since the admission of Red China became an annual question in 1950.

The China debate that began eight days ago was a listless affair, mainly because of the Assembly's preoccupation with the Cuban crisis, and there were few surprises.

Last year, the first time the United States was unable to put off a floor vote, the same Soviet resolution was rejected in closer balloting — 36 for, 48 against and 20 abstaining. Both votes fell far short of the required two-thirds majority.

Voting followed an appeal by African nations to seat both Peiping and the Chinese Nationalists. They drew a stern rebuff from the Soviet Union, declined to press the so-called "two-China plan" and rallied behind the United States in opposition to the Soviet resolution.

Although Britain and the Scandinavian nations again voted for the resolution, the result was seen as a big victory for the United States and its allies. They strongly opposed seating Red China, citing Peiping's military thrust into India as proof of its defiance of the U.N. charter.

India, the champion of Red China's admission in past years, again supported the resolution as expected, despite its charges that the Chinese Communists are carrying out a premeditated aggression against India.

Indian spokesmen had argued that the only effective way to halt Chinese "military adventurism" is to seat Peiping in the United Nations.

The Soviet delegate, Valerian A. Zorin, said after the vote that the setback was only temporary. He said the Red Chinese-Indian fighting "was dragged before the assembly" in a maneuver to block admission. The border fighting, he added, "has no relation whatsoever" to the issue of Chinese representation in the United Nations.

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## It's Gonna Be A Cold Winter!

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) — Old Abe Weatherwise came out Tuesday with a not-too-cheerful earful about the weather that lies ahead — November through April.

Writing in the 1963 Old Farmer's Almanac, in its 171st continuous year of publication, he tossed out this forecast: "This winter will be quite a bit colder than those of recent years."

Not only will it figure 1.39 degrees chillier than average, he said, but snowfall will also be heavier than last year.

"Looks like a bad March and April," he added for the benefit of those who look forward to an early spring "and at least one good storm in each of the other months."

His forecast runs from November through April. He decided last year that April should be considered a winter month.

## Faculty Defers Vote on New Council Plan

Doubt was raised Tuesday whether the SUU faculty will be asked to cast an early ballot on a proposed plan to revise the University Faculty Council.

Strong objections were raised during a meeting of the faculty in the House Chamber of Old Capitol to points in the basic document setting out changes in the council.

The proposal includes provision for membership of 80 representatives, both elective and appointive. The new council would include 20 ex officio administrative officers; 10 members of the faculty appointed by the president; 10 members elected by the council, and 40 more or less of the faculty elected from the various colleges on a proportional representation basis.

The present council is constituted of 16 elected faculty members.

The new council would be established as a forum for the exchange of ideas and is designed as a channel of communication and information within the University. It would be authorized to make recommendations to the president of the University concerning education matters affecting the University as a whole, including the goals and long-range plans of the University. This plan was endorsed unanimously by the faculty council.

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## Cuban Accord Plan Does Not Rule Out Use of Force by U.S.

### U.S. Halts Surveillance As Russians Back Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States halted its air surveillance of Cuba Tuesday amid reports that Soviet authorities had informed White House aides of an end to construction of Russian missile sites on the island.

The Defense Department ceased its reconnaissance flights over Cuba and lifted the Naval quarantine for two days at the request of United Nations Secretary-General Thant. He is in Havana trying to arrange for removal of the Soviet missile bases.

Some of the warships on blockade duty in the Caribbean — including the command ship Newport News and the destroyer Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. — were reported today to have put into the Roosevelt Roads Naval Base in Puerto Rico.

The Task Force ships were ordered nevertheless to stay in the blockade area. Roosevelt Roads Naval Base is within the zone.

The temporary halt in the blockade, announced Monday, and suspension of air surveillance was ordered because of Thant's request.

The American officials had no reason to believe otherwise. But they still wanted to see the latest U.S. aerial surveys taken Monday — the day after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced he had ordered dismantling of the bases. Three U.S. planes flew over Cuba Monday.

There were other indications that Russia was abiding by the Khrushchev announcement.

Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester said he did not think the U.S. flights would have been halted temporarily without some evidence that construction work had ceased. He quickly added that his remark did not mean the evidence was conclusive.

Sylvester said it takes time for

"meticulous review" and "pains-taking comparison" of aerial photographs taken Monday with those taken before Khrushchev's Sunday announcement. Any construction changes during the span — if there were any — might be slight and difficult to detect.

Other officials said, however, that it was "fair to assume" there was no evidence Khrushchev had not lived up to his promise.

There have been reports that the United States might permit the United Nations to conduct any further reconnaissance flights over Cuba, possibly using U.S. planes or aircraft and crews from other Western Hemisphere nations.

### Macmillan Lauds Firm Stand of U.S.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said Tuesday the firmness of the United States and its Western allies in the Cuban crisis prevented "a kind of super-Munich."

Any wavering in Washington or other Western capitals, Macmillan told the House of Commons, "might easily have led to the collapse of the defense of the free world."

Macmillan raised the possibility that the Soviet Union's establishment of nuclear bases in Cuba and Red China's thrust into India, might have sinister ties.

"To many people it must have seemed that, whether by coincidence or design, Communism was on the move in a big way," Macmillan said.

## India Slaps Offensive at Reds; U.S. Moving to Quickest Aid

Combined from Leased Wires

NEW DELHI — Indian troops, backed by artillery and heavy mortar fire, launched a counter-offensive against invading Chinese Red forces on the northeast frontier Tuesday for the first time, since the Chinese surged over the border nearly two weeks ago.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said Indian troops counter-attacked at two points in the Northeast Frontier Agency in the limited offensive action that followed days of Indian withdrawals and heavy casualties.

Announcement of the offensive followed a special order of the day in which the Indian Army Chief of Staff Gen. P. N. Thapar, told his embattled troops that "the enemy is being held on all fronts."

It came only a day after the United States answered an Indian appeal with a pledge to rush arms and ammunition to bolster this nation's defenses.

Indian troops moved up tanks to the gateway of the Assam plains amid signs the Communist offensive was slowing down — at least temporarily.

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## No-Invasion Pledge Valid Only for Peace

U Thant Finds Meeting with Castro 'Useful'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. authorities said Tuesday President Kennedy's no-invasion pledge in the proposed Cuban settlement does not rule out use of force if Cuba should again threaten the hemisphere.

Many questions have been raised by Kennedy's weekend promise to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that the United States would "give assurances against an invasion of Cuba" when Soviet missiles and bombers are removed from the island.

High-ranking officials described the pledge as a specific one in connection with withdrawal of the nuclear arms.

They said U.S. commitments to hemispheric defense still stand. The authorities made these points:

1. Kennedy's commitment — assuming Khrushchev goes through with his part of the bargain — is a firm one which will bind the U.S. Government.

2. It covers U.S. territory and anything that might be done from U.S. territory.

3. The possibility of an invasion by anti-Cuban exiles without U.S. support is not realistic because no expedition the exiles could muster themselves would be able to defeat Cuba in its presently heavily armed condition.

4. The United States is not guaranteeing the future of Prime Minister Fidel Castro in Cuba.

5. Measures have been taken and more will be initiated in an effort to keep subversive Castroite activities throughout the hemisphere to a minimum.

6. The inter-American Rio defense treaty is still operative. That treaty calls for individual or collective defense against aggression by armed attack or aggression "which is not an armed attack," like subversion.

7. The Kennedy pledge was a small price to pay for a removal of the Soviet nuclear threat from Cuba.

8. There has been no commitment other than those publicly disclosed.

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## Thant-Castro Talks To Resume Today

HAVANA (AP) — U Thant and Prime Minister Castro talked 2 hours and 10 minutes Tuesday on dismantling of Soviet rocket bases in Cuba and a general settlement of the U.S.-Soviet-Cuban crisis.

A Thant spokesman described the first round in the negotiation as "very useful."

They meet again at 10 a.m. today.

The acting U.N. secretary-general flew to Havana to arrange for confirmation of removal of the Soviet-installed missile bases under agreements of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy.

The spokesman for the Secretary-General commented that all points raised in Thant's letter accepting Castro's invitation to visit Cuba were discussed at the initial meeting.

This underscored the concern of Thant that while removal of the missile bases is a prime issue he is seeking also to resolve all aspects of the Cuban problem.

Negotiations for the removal of the missiles is expected to open at U.N. headquarters in New York as soon as Thant gets back.

The Soviet Union has sent Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov to head the negotiations. President Kennedy has named a three-man team for the talks. They are John J. McCloy, veteran diplomatic troubleshooter; Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric.

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Groups Meet in Union Tuesday—

Hawkeye To Shoot Pictures

Group pictures for the 1963 Hawkeye will be taken in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, Tuesday.

All pictures will be taken promptly at the time listed of those present at the scheduled time, according to Jim Gebbie, A3, Haward. Gebbie requests all groups meet at least 10 minutes before the designated time.

If a time conflict should occur, Hawkeye Office, 210 Communication Center, should be notified before 4:30 p.m., Friday.

Organizations scheduled to meet in the South Lobby are:

- 7 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi; 7:05 p.m. Alpha Kappa Gamma, Delta Sigma Delta; 7:10 p.m. Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Pi; 7:15 p.m. Psi Omega, Lambda Fellowship; 7:20 p.m. Student Senate Subcommittees, Letterman's Club; 7:25 p.m. Newman Club, Theta Tau; 7:30 p.m. Union Board Subcommittees, Young Democrats; 7:35 p.m. CPC Subcommittees, IPPC; 7:40 p.m. Interfraternity Council, WRA; 7:45 p.m. Young Republicans.

8:25 p.m. Panhellenic Council, McBroom House second floor; 8:30 p.m. McBroom House third and fourth floors; 8:35 p.m. McBroom House fifth floor, Quad Lower and Upper C, Quad Lower and Upper D; 8:40 p.m. Quad Lower A, Upper A, Lower E and North Tower; 9 p.m. Currier New Student Council, Westlawn Council; 9:05 p.m. Hillcrest Council, Baird House.

9:10 p.m. Boardwell House, Bush House; 9:15 p.m. Ensign House, Calvin House; 9:20 p.m. Fenton House, Higbee House; 9:25 p.m. Kuever House, Mott House; 9:30 p.m. O'Connor House, Phillips House.

Boxcar Shortage Threatens Midwest Harvest

CHICAGO (UPI) — A shortage of railroad boxcars Tuesday threatened to pile up millions of bushels of grain in the Midwest at a time when the harvest is in full swing.

Major railroads, shippers and state agricultural officials said boxcar supplies were "very tight" throughout the area and "critical" in parts of Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska.

The Nebraska Railway Commission said "serious financial losses appear inevitable" as grain swamped elevators for lack of shipping facilities.

Rail officials blamed the situation on the fact that three major crops — corn, soybeans and milo — are being harvested at the same time this year.

"Some thought expanded military shipments due to the Cuban crisis may also have been a factor, but others said such movements require different types of cars."

A recent strike of the Chicago & North Western Railway may have aggravated the shortage, one man said.

Much of the problem seemed to be a lack of sufficient cars where they are needed due to the rail industry's policy of pooling freight cars.

Tuition Payment Ratio Under Study at SUI

By CAROLYN GOTTSCHALK Staff Writer Married students living in University housing are paying \$75,000 per year to educate their children, numbering 260, in Iowa City schools.

Although the University signs the check, the actual money comes from the students' pockets. A state law requires the University to pay, from non-tax funds, tuition for children in Iowa City schools whose parents live in tax-free University housing.

This tuition money comes from the rent which married students pay. The actual bill for last year amounted to \$75,613.19 for 260 children, or about \$300 per child.

There are 890 families living in University married student housing. Each family pays about \$85 per year for the education of children of married students.

While the University is paying the Iowa City schools \$300 per year for each child, Iowa City residents are paying \$40 per year for each child in the elementary school operated by the University and \$65 for University High School students.

University officials object to the inequality of tuition paid and received. Their desire is not to raise the tuition of the University schools, but to have the Iowa City schools' tuition lowered.

The University is charging a tuition which is much less than actual cost. Iowa City schools are charging a tuition equal to actual cost. Both schools are fully accredited.

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Sobell Family Asks Parole For Atom Spy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wife and 14-year-old son of convicted atom spy Morton Sobell asked the Federal Parole Board Tuesday to reconsider its refusal to grant him a parole.

The Board took the request under advisement after a two-and-a-half hour hearing with no indication as to when it would make a decision.

Sobell, 44, was convicted with Ethel and Julius Rosenberg on charges of atomic espionage in 1951 and was sentenced to 30 years in prison. He was first eligible for parole this year but his request was denied on June 26.

Mrs. Sobell, who lives in New York, headed a delegation asking the board to reconsider its action. Her son Mark also appeared before the Board to say he believed his father innocent.

The delegation was supported by a statement from British philosopher Bertrand Russell who said Sobell's conviction was "a vicious act of injustice."

The Supreme Court has repeatedly turned down Sobell's request for a review of his case and the Eisenhower administration refused his request for a pardon.

Biggest Nuclear Test Exploded on Johnston Island

HONOLULU (UPI) — A plane-dropped nuclear device exploded at dawn Tuesday in the Johnston Island area. An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman strongly indicated it was the biggest of the 34 United States tests this year.

Seismographs on Hawaii Island, 750 miles away, recorded the blast and scientists first mistook the disturbance for an earthquake.

An AEC spokesman said the blast was in the megaton range, then explained this "means more than several megatons." (A megaton equals a million tons of TNT.)

A Thor-lifted, high altitude blast on July 8, which provided a color display seen as far away as New Zealand, had a 1.4 megaton range. The only other of megaton range was at Christmas Island last spring.

Tuesday's explosion about 6 a.m. — 11 a.m. (EST) — followed three test explosions by the Soviet over their own territory during the weekend, the AEC said.

It later reported, in Washington, another intermediate-yield Soviet explosion on Tuesday. This size blast is equivalent of 20,000 to one million tons of TNT.

Three hours after Tuesday's blast, the AEC announced that a high-altitude test of a submegaton device, scheduled for Tuesday night, had been postponed 24 hours.

Harry Golden, Best-Selling Author, To Speak at SUI

"Only in America" will be the subject of the opening talk in the 1962-63 SUI Lecture Series, to be given by Harry Golden, editor of The Carolina Israelite, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Tickets for the lecture will be available to SUI students and staff members at the East Lobby Desk in Iowa Memorial Union beginning at noon Friday. Any tickets which remain Tuesday morning, will be available to the public, free of charge. Tickets will be distributed from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Only in America" is the title of a book by Golden which became a best seller in 1958. It is made up of selections from his monthly newspaper, The Carolina Israelite. Two other books based on his newspaper writings — "For 2c Plain" and "Enjoy! Enjoy!" — also have made the best-seller lists.

An adaptation of "Only in America" was produced as a play on Broadway in the fall of 1959.

Rotund, bespectacled, scarcely more than five and one-half feet tall, Golden has become an institution in Charlotte, N. C., where he went to live in 1939. He was born in New York City, where his father was a reporter on The Jewish Daily Forward. Golden attended City College of New York.

Interested in social history, Golden was first drawn to Charlotte, N. C., because he felt that one of the most profound chapters of the development of the country was being written in the South.

Golden's Carolina Israelite is a 16-page publication which carries his ideas on topics ranging from "Why I Never Bawl Out a Waitress" to "Should Housewives Be in Politics?" The paper is read by many editors, clergymen and political leaders in all parts of the country.



HARRY GOLDEN "Only in America"

Oxonian Set To Talk Here

Prof. H. John Habbakuk of Oxford University will speak at SUI Monday on "The English Aristocracy in the 18th Century."

His lecture, sponsored by the SUI History Department, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Habbakuk, who this year is a visiting lecturer at the University of California in Berkeley, has been the Chichele professor of economic history at Oxford University since 1950. He is also of All Soul's College.

A graduate of Cambridge University Habbakuk served in the British Foreign Office from 1940-42 and on the Board of Trade from 1942-46. He was an economics lecturer at Cambridge for four years, and a visiting lecturer at Harvard in 1954-55.

Topics Named For 10th Annual Pharmacy Seminar

"The Uses of Radiation in Medicine" and "Anti-Radiation Compounds" will be the topics of opening lectures of the tenth annual Pharmacy Seminar, to be held at SUI Friday and Saturday.

Daytime sessions will be held in the library of the new Pharmacy Building in the SUI Medical Center. The seminar will be the first meeting to be held in the new building.

Dr. Howard B. Latourette, professor of radiology at SUI, will discuss uses of radiation at 9:30 a.m. Friday. A talk by Dr. John Doull of the University of Chicago on "Anti-Radiation Compounds" will follow.

Sponsored by the SUI College of Pharmacy and the Extension Division, the seminar will also feature a talk by Dr. Lloyd J. Roth of the University of Chicago on "Drugs in the Brain" and lectures by S. M. Livengood of the Union Carbide Chemicals Co., Tarrytown, N.Y.; Professor W. W. Morris, director of the Institute of Gerontology at SUI, and Professor Richard S. Strommer of the University of Wisconsin.

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Evans Admits Robbing Des Moines Housewife

DES MOINES (UPI) — Police said Tuesday that Frank John Evans, 29, of Chicago, had admitted robbing a West Des Moines housewife after he forced her disrobe, then bound and gagged her.

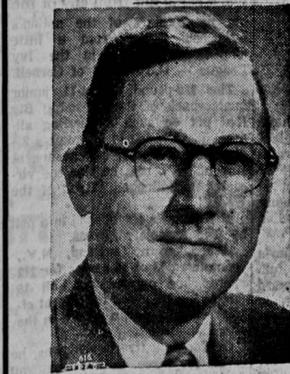
Officers also quoted Evans as saying he was willing to take a lie detector test to prove his innocence in connection with the slaying last April of Ramona Cox in her apartment here.

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Campus Notes

Job Registration

Male students interested in working odd jobs at \$1.25 an hour may register with Howard Moffitt, assistant director of student financial aid, at the Office of Student Affairs, University Hall.

Jobs include such work as removing screens, putting up storm windows, yardwork, and cleaning basements.

Speaker Named

Richard S. Bogartz, assistant professor in the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, will speak at a meeting of the SUI chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room E105, East Hall.

His topic will be "Quantification of Children's Predictions: An Application of a Stochastic Model for Learning."

Soprano Recital

Deirdre Elizabeth Aselford, G. Milford, Pa., lyric soprano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in North Rehearsal Hall.

She will open her recital with two Italian numbers by Pergolesi. Eight compositions in German by Mozart will follow. Selections in French by Faure and a group of

English songs by Ives will complete the program. Terrence Rust, G. Iowa City, will accompany Mrs. Aselford on the piano.

Speech Clinic

Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology, and Dean Williams, director of the speech clinic will attend a meeting today of the Board of Directors of the American Speech and Hearing Foundation in Lafayette, Indiana.

Psychology Speech

Marshall Segall, associate professor of psychology, will speak on social psychological research in Africa Thursday at the noon luncheon of the Sociology-Anthropology Colloquium in the middle alcove of the Union Cafeteria.

Officers Meet

The senior class officers of the College of Liberal Arts will meet with the Educational Policy Committee and the Executive Committee of the University Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the office of Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Zoology Seminar

Dr. Marshall B. McKusick, as-

Lutheran Speech

The Rev. Julius Acker of Hammond, Ind., will speak on the topic of "Strange Altars" before the Lutheran Laymen's League Seminar at 8 p.m. Monday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1st Ave. and Court St.

Post-Game Dance

Union Board will present a post-game dance Saturday night from 8:45 to 11:45 in the River Room of the Union.

Bridge Meet

The University Club will hold a partner bridge and morning coffee Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. on the Sun Porch of the Union.

Reservations should be made by noon Monday by calling Mrs. Ernest Saha, 8-0328.

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# Minor Loop Classifications May Change Under Program

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional baseball has drawn up a player development contract to carry out the major leagues' commitment of last May to underwrite at least 100 minor league clubs for 1963.

John Galbreath of Pittsburgh, chairman of a joint major and minor league committee which has worked on the problem, released a general outline of the plan Tuesday through Charles Segar, secretary-treasurer of organized baseball.

The minors and majors must approve the committee's unanimous recommendation at a meeting to be held Nov. 26-Dec. 1.

The new contract would be a standard working agreement to give financial aid to the minors and would substitute for the fixed cash payments previously made to the minors from the major leagues' player development fund, which approximated \$850,000 a year.

Under the new agreement, the major league club would provide the players and would reimburse the minor league team for some or all of the salaries of the players. The major league club also would pay salaries of the manager and coaches and would pay spring training costs and certain traveling expenses.

In return the minors would give the major league club the right to select the contracts up to Dec. 15 and to move these players, subject to the consent of the minor league team during its season.

Players of the minor league club owned on its own could be acquired by the major league team for a fee ranging between \$5,000 to \$20,000 before the player could be offered to any other club.

The contract assumes that the minors will be reclassified according to plan so that there will be only class triple A, double A and A in 1963. This must be voted at the minor league meetings in Rochester, N. Y., in late November.

Under the plan the triple A Pacific Coast, International League and American Association would remain triple A, the two double A leagues Texas and Mexican and the two A leagues Eastern and South Atlantic would become double A. All the other leagues in B, C and D would become Class A.

**FOLLEY-JONES SIGN**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Zora Folley, the No. 3 heavyweight boxing contender from Dallas, and Doug Jones, 25-year-old New York prospect, signed Tuesday for a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden on Saturday night, Dec. 15. The fight will be televised nationally.

## Chandler Raps Majors' Greed, Minor Control

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Former Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler said Tuesday "the major leagues control the minors and they've almost run the minors out of business."

Chandler, twice a Kentucky governor, once a U.S. senator and baseball commissioner 1945-51 was here to discuss baseball with the News-Journal.

"Commissioner Ford Frick has presided over the liquidation of the minor leagues," said Chandler. "They've laid it on television and radio but that's not the reason. It's the selfishness and greed of the majors."

Chandler said the minors attained an all-time peak while he was commissioner. In 1949 there were 488 clubs in 59 leagues and total attendance was 41,982,239. Last year minor leagues had dwindled to 147 clubs in 22 leagues and total attendance plummeted to 10,974,084.

Major league club owners did not re-elect Chandler as commissioner in 1951, naming Frick as his successor.

"I thought baseball was a sport when I became commissioner," said Chandler. "I thought the people owned the national pastime. I found out I was mistaken. The semi-bandits own it."

"I thought the commissioner's job was to represent the players, umpires and the club. But I was wrong. The people own it just as they own a store."

The 63-year-old Kentuckian said: "I've just been a fan in recent years and it's better that way. I had no rooting privileges as commissioner. I won't take anything for the experience of being commissioner, but I would not give a thin dime to get it back."

**SIGNS WITH SOX**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Dario Lodigiani, 46, a coach for the Kansas City A's the last two seasons, was signed Tuesday by the Chicago White Sox as scout for Northern California and the Pacific Northwest.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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## Ara's 'Cats Bothered by Press Clamor

CHICAGO (AP) — The price of being thrust into the national limelight as the No. 1 football team — constant attention by sports writers and sportscasters — was of growing concern Tuesday to Northwestern Coach Ara Parseghian.

"I know the fellows have to do their jobs," Parseghian told the Chicago Football Writers, "but ever since we defeated Ohio State there has been a flow of newspapermen, radio and television men, and magazine writers to our practices, and telephones that ring continuously. It is getting difficult to get any work done."

"For instance, take Tom Myers the nation's top major collegiate passer — he can't sit down to eat without someone there asking him questions. They are there bombing him during practices, in the dressing room — all over the place. And me — I'm getting calls from fellows all over the area wanting to cut radio tapes over the phone."

"We don't mind publicity, but we have work to do, and maybe it's time to lay off of us a little. We've been throwing the doors open on Monday and Tuesday. But we are holding Wednesday drills behind closed doors. Thursday and Friday are important practice days, but even then we get magazine writers coming in and taking over."

**YOST ADDED**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Eddie Yost, veteran American League third baseman, Tuesday was added to the Washington Senators coaching staff.

**CONDITION GOOD**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Gus Mancuso, 56, former catcher for several National League baseball teams, was reported in good condition Tuesday. He was injured Monday in an auto accident in which his wife was killed.



## Reilly, Davis Promoted to First String

Two Iowa seniors, who have been starters for the Iowa football team the past two seasons, were demoted Tuesday by Coach Jerry Burns as the Hawkeyes attempted to regroup its forces for the mighty Ohio State Buckeyes who they meet here Saturday.

At the conclusion of Tuesday's drill, Burns announced that fullback Bill Perkins and right guard Earl McQuiston had been put on the second unit. They were replaced by Vic Davis, sophomore fullback and Mike Reilly, junior guard.

Burns emphasized that the move was not a punishment for Perkins and McQuiston in light of the Hawks' successive losses to Purdue and Wisconsin.

"These two men (Perkins and McQuiston) are good football players," Burns said. "But they haven't been coming up with the kind of performance we need to have to win on Saturday."

He added that Reilly and Davis earned their right to play on the No. 1 unit because of their "fine play against Purdue."

The revamping leaves the Hawks with only two seniors as regular starters. They are quarterback Matt Szykowny and left halfback Larry Ferguson.

Ferguson rested a hip injury sustained Saturday as the Hawks drilled against Ohio State plays. Junior Bob Sherman was running in the No. 1 left halfback position as Willie Ray Smith, No. 2 at that post, was sidelined with a knee injury. Burns expressed hope that Smith, Ferguson, Lonnie Rogers and Gus Kasapis, all injured, would be ready to meet the Bucks.

Burns had encouraging words about the team's spirit.

"The squad has seemingly forgotten the losses to Wisconsin and Purdue and is looking forward to the Ohio State game."

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## Charging Preacher

Rev. Tony Romeo, an ordained minister, who preaches in Boston, delivers his message with Bible almost enveloped in his left hand, the same hand with which he catches footballs as a star end of the Boston Patriots professional football team. The 6-foot, 2-inch 220 pound Rev. Romeo is dedicated to both careers, but admits he plays football for money.

## No Doubt About It: Wood 'Back of Week'

The top individual performance in college football last week came not from any of the big name stars of the nation's powerhouses but from a little known quarterback in the Ivy League — Gary Wood of Cornell.

The 180-pound, 5-foot-11 junior quarterback of the not-so-big Big Red put on such a dazzling all-around exhibition in his team's 35-34 upset victory over Princeton at Ithaca, N.Y., that he was the virtually unchallenged "Back of the Week."

The honor is established in a poll by The Associated Press. Wood, from Cortland, N.Y., completed 13 of 16 passes for 212 yards and carried the ball 15 times for 125 more for a total effort of 337 yards, a record in the Ivy League.

Of Cornell's five touchdowns, he threw three of them and ran for the other two — one of the latter on a 49-yard romp achieved with a marvelous display of hip-swinging and open field fakery.

Several other outstanding football buffs from coast-to-coast, but none quite measured up to the

## 8-Foot Russ Cager Cut

MOSCOW — Although 8-feet tall, Janis Kruminsh couldn't make the Russian men's basketball team which leaves Nov. 5 for eight games in the United States.

Tass, in making the announcement, said Kruminsh was benched for what it called "bad form."

Five members of the Russian men's team, which will travel with a Russian women's team, played on the 1956 Russian team which toured the United States.

The women's team will be virtually the same that won the 1962 European Championships. One of the stars, Feodora Oryol, is ill and cannot make the trip.

The Russian team will play at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Nov. 19.

## Says Paul Brown Will Join Rams

DETROIT (AP) — Sport editor Bob Reynolds of WJR-Detroit said on his sports show Tuesday "While it probably will be denied both in Cleveland and on the West Coast, Cleveland's Paul Brown will be the coach and general manager of the Los Angeles Rams next season."

Reynolds said, "The Rams present coach, Bob Waterfield, will survive the rest of this National Football League season."

## Hawks Hold Statistic Lead Over Foes

Iowa's team statistics this week show the Hawks leading in every major department except yards gained passing. After five games, the Hawks have gained 699 yards through the air, compared with 705 for their opponents.

But the real story of the season so far is told in three other statistics — penalties, fumbles lost and interceptions. The Hawks have had and penalized 278 yards, compared with 240 for the opposition; they have lost the ball 13 times on fumbles, compared with six for their foes; and have had 10 passes intercepted and returned for 101 yards while intercepting only two and returning them for just three yards.

In the other team statistics, Iowa has made 77 first downs, 804 yards rushing for an average of 3.7 yards per try while the opposition has made 564 yards for a 2.9 average gain; and has completed 62 of 118 passes for a percentage of .525 compared with 55 for 111 and a .499 percentage by their foes.

Individually, Larry Ferguson tops the team in yards gained rushing, with 225 yards for an average of 4.2 per carry. Bill Perkins, with 158 yards and a 5.0 average; and Bobby Grier, with 147 yards and a four-yard average, trail Ferguson.

Matt Szykowny, with 38 completions in 67 attempts for a 56.7 percentage, is the team's top passer; and Paul Krause, with 13 grabs, is the leading receiver. His 13 catches have been good for 178 yards. Ferguson has snared 12 aerials for 169 yards.

## Football Odds & Ends

The Ohio State-Iowa games having been the two schools. One won 13 of these, with the Hawks' eyes taking nine, two of the contests ending in ties.

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The Buckeyes posted a 34-20 record in 34 years later when the Hawks 42-0 and greatest humiliation when the Hawks took 33-21. Forest Evans, Iowa team posted a 19-10 record in 1952, and Ohio State 6-0 in 1957. One of games ever seen over Stadium would have Iowa's 38-28 win in 1958.

MINNESOTA DEFEAT last Sunday of this contest kept the "Little Brown A over" which the two been fighting since.

In that year the "Yost took one of his 'ute' Wolverine teammates to play in the Championship of the hardest fought grid rivalry between schools took place a 6-6 deadlock.

Those were the days their carts. So the water on their stone jugs. In the following the game, trainer forgot the W container and it was the Minnesota equipment. Later, when it was Ann Arbor that the left behind, Mr. Yost home. He was told, "spontaneous situation began. But the jug nor is it brown."

"TOMORROW WILL do something a little Michigan State football Daugherty jested before the Stanford son. "We're going pants both legs at the Reminded of this his team had been Duffy said, "We did of our boys stuck the same pant leg."

THE CHILDISH JING of Iowa coach Jerry Wood brings to mind Athletic Director F. Ski when asked how that he was no longer "Ety" tells about zee who was put in fired several thousand the Atlantic rocket being picked up by the chimp held a press. The first usual a question, "one thing?" Chimp, "one thing? it sure beats cancer."

CONGRATULATIONS to Coach Duane his Regina Regal. The Regals are unstarts this season, a game winning streak won the Miscowa V weeks ago for the year, though not because of a chance by some.

WHAT FAMOUS the battle cry — "man to go in there — I want a man fighting to live?" (week's column.)

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THE FIRST CANDIDATE TOLD ME THAT IT WAS TIME WE STOPPED RESPECTING INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS THAT BLINKED AT COMMUNIST SUBVERSION. THE SECOND CANDIDATE TOLD ME THAT WE LAY TOO MANY OF OUR OWN RESPONSIBILITIES ON THE U.N.

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# Football Odds & Ends

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

The Ohio State-Iowa series has been a short one, with only 24 games having been played between the two schools. Ohio State has won 13 of these, with the Hawkeyes taking nine, two of the contests ending in ties.



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It all began in 1922 with the Hawks taking three of the first four contests, and one ending in a 0-0 tie. The first win for the Buckeyes came in 1926. Iowa took the 1928 contest, 14-7, their last win until the 1948 season.

The Buckeyes poured it on 40-7 in '34, and added more of the same ten years later when they dumped the Hawks 42-0 and 45-0, but the greatest humiliation came in 1950 when the Hawks took it on the chin 33-21.

Forest Evashevski's first Iowa team posted a stunning 8-0 upset in 1952, and his Hawks beat Ohio State 6-0 in 1956 for the Big Ten title.

Minnesota defeated Michigan last Saturday and by virtue of this conquest kept possession of the "Little Brown Jug," a trophy over which the two teams have been fighting since 1903.

In that year the late Fielding Yost took one of his "Point-a-Minute" Wolverine teams to Minneapolis to play Minnesota for "The Championship of the West."

Those were the days before fancy water carts. So the teams carried their own drinking water in large stone jugs. In the excitement following the game, the Michigan trainer forgot the Wolverine water container and it was picked up by the Minnesota equipment manager.

Later, when it was discovered in Ann Arbor that the jug had been left behind, Mr. Yost asked Minnesota authorities to ship the jug home. He was told, in effect, "to come and get it," and out of this spontaneous situation the rivalry began.

"TOMORROW WE'RE going to do something a little different," Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty jested with newsmen before the Stanford game this season.

"Ery" tells about the chimpanzee who was put in a rocket and fired several thousand miles down the Atlantic rocket course. After being picked up by a destroyer, the chimp held a press conference.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to Coach Duane Calvert and his Regina Regal football team. The Regals are unbeaten in seven starts this season, and have a ten game winning streak going.

WHAT FAMOUS COACH used the battle cry — "I don't want a man to go in there to die gamely — I want a man to go in there fighting to live?" (Answer in next week's column.)



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## East Tenn. Restored, Too—

# NCAA Lifts Kansas Ban!

NEW YORK (AP) — The Council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association terminated Tuesday night the probationary periods of the University of Kansas and East Tennessee State College, restoring both to full rights and privileges of the association.

Kansas had been placed on probation two years ago for two violations of NCAA rules, involving basketball star Wilt Chamberlain and football player Bert Coan.

Both probationary periods were terminated on schedule with the full terms having expired and a review of both cases by the NCAA Committee on Infractions having determined that no extension was in order.

Kansas had been barred for the first year of the two-year period from post-season football games and the NCAA football television programs for violations that included excessive entertainment provided Coan and an automobile given to Chamberlain.

The case also involved the recruiting of three student athletes from other institutions without proper notification to the athletic directors of the other schools.

East Tennessee State's probationary period of one year had provided no further penalties concerning post-season competition or television programs.

Walter Byers, Executive Director of the NCAA, said the 18-member council — now in the second day of its annual three-day fall meeting here — still had under consideration additional reports from the infractions committee.

When the weather becomes nasty on football Saturdays here, Mr. Iowa Sports Fan may turn his frostbitten face up to the huge Iowa Stadium press box and say:

"That's where I'd like to be." While at the same time, though he may not literally admit it, one of the many sports writers assigned to cover the Hawkeye game might wish:

"Just for once, I'd like to be a fan." While each football Saturday afternoon means fun and enjoyment in the outdoors for some 60,000 Iowa fans, it also means another day of work for the gentlemen of the press.

Behind the picture window glass on the first story of the monolithic press box are some 60-70 newspaper reporters at work to tell their readers about the action unfolding on the field.

Serving these men are Wilson and his crew, made up of people from all walks of life who travel from as far as Moline, Ill. to help with statistics and spotting.

Or SUI student Suzanne Montgomery, a journalism major, who types the play-by-play, one of the seven informational services supplied by Wilson's staff.

Actually, women are rarely seen in the press box on football Saturdays, excepting Suzanne, Maxine Vlasak, Wilson's secretary and Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor Harriett Hindman.

Others assisting Wilson are Rod Jensen, Bill Norris, Malcome Gore,



## The Working Press

Coffee cups, pop bottles and reams of press copy adorn the Iowa Stadium press box every football Saturday when the Hawks play at home. Churning out copy are from left, Ron Speer, Associated Press Sports Writer; Jep Cadou (partially hidden), Indianapolis Star Sports Editor; Wilfrid Smith, Chicago Tribune Sports Editor; and Bert McGrane, Des Moines Register Sports Writer.

— Photo by Eric Zoekler

## Coffee, Typewriter Essential—

# 16-Man Staff Aids Writers Working in Iowa Press Box

By ERIC ZOEGLER Sports Editor

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Or SUI student Suzanne Montgomery, a journalism major, who types the play-by-play, one of the seven informational services supplied by Wilson's staff.

Actually, women are rarely seen in the press box on football Saturdays, excepting Suzanne, Maxine Vlasak, Wilson's secretary and Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor Harriett Hindman.

Others assisting Wilson are Rod Jensen, Bill Norris, Malcome Gore,

fore the game, writers often get together to refresh the good old times over a hot lunch and coffee provided for them in the press box.

But the back-slapping and handshakes come to an end about 10 minutes before game time.

Although provided with every essential provision needed to cover a Big Ten football game, many old-time writers insist on drawing their own complicated diagrams only they can understand.

When it's all over and the last words are being sent out, writers are provided a shuttle service from the press box to hotel, train depot or airport.

Dusk has fallen over Iowa Stadium and most fans have forgotten about the bitter clash fought on the gridiron that afternoon.

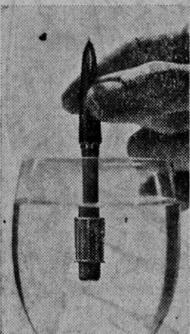
Once again it unfolds before their eyes.

## ACQUIRE HADNOT

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Oaks acquired 6-foot-10 center Jim Hadnot from the Philadelphia Tapers of the American Basketball League Tuesday in exchange for Larry Seigfried, Jim Darrow and Chuck Curtis.

Wilson and Knappen agree that the record flow of copy came when Ohio State topped Iowa 38-28 in 1958 in "one of the best college football games on record in the Middle West," according to most observers. On that day, newspaper men filed some 80,000 words of press copy over the Western Union machines.

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## Iowa Restless, But AP's Liska Picks Buckeyes

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO — The frost may be on the pumpkin, but fortunately it still hasn't fogged the Midwest grid-seer's crystal ball.

We galloped through our third successive perfect weekend of picking last Saturday for a season mark of 28-7,800.

This round appears duck soup, but the Big Ten cauldron can scald anybody on any given Saturday, as any given coach is wont to say.

Ohio State 18, Iowa 12 — The Hawkeyes may be down, but the Buckeyes had better not count them out. Against Northwestern and Wisconsin, the Bucks were home before 84,000 friendly viewers. This one is at Iowa City where the natives are mighty restless.

Michigan State 14, Minnesota 7 — Michigan State, still a strong Big Ten contender, will be charged up by memories of 1961. The Spartans, top-ranked then after five straight victories, were spilled 13-0 at Minnesota.

Northwestern 21, Indiana 7 — If top-ranked Northwestern was to have a "down" Saturday, it should have been last weekend against Notre Dame. Stout-hearted Indiana, though, is in a great spot to score a rebounding upset on its own field.

Wisconsin 19, Michigan 7 — It's the old Badger game to score and the Wolverines haven't done that in three starts.

Purdue 20, Illinois 13 — It could be that Purdue, fresh from thumping Michigan and Iowa, may have forgotten about Miami of Ohio. The fighting Illini also would dearly prize Purdue's scalp and, with 15 straight losses, are somewhat irked.

Nebraska 19, Navy 12 — After four successive Big Ten bellings the Irish aren't about to take any backwash from a Navy team close to Irish size.

## 'Bama Now 2nd —

# N. U. Wildcats Are No. 1 In UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Northwest, the Big Ten Conference leader and winner of five straight games, replaced Texas as the United Press International's top-ranked major college football team Tuesday.

Alabama, riding a six-game winning streak, moved up to second place, Southern California (5-0) took over third and Mississippi (5-0) advanced to fourth as Texas dropped to fifth. The Longhorns, front runners for the past three weeks, saw their hopes for the national championship jolted when Rice tied them, 14-14, last Saturday night.

Arkansas (5-1) and Nebraska (6-0) are the newcomers in the top 10 this week, replacing Wisconsin and Auburn. The UPI board of coaches rated Louisiana State sixth, Michigan State seventh, Washington eighth, Arkansas ninth and Nebraska 10th.

Northwestern, with passing whiz Tom Myers continuing to lead the way in its 35-6 victory over Notre Dame last Saturday, received 19

first place votes from the 35 coaches.

In this week's top games, third-ranked Southern California plays eighth-ranked Washington, fourth-ranked Mississippi meets sixth-ranked L.S.U. and 10th-ranked Nebraska engages Missouri, rated No. 14.

TEAM	POINTS
1. Northwestern	(19) 5-0 325
2. Alabama	(12) 4-0 305
3. Southern California	(2) 5-0 203
4. Mississippi	(1) 5-0 198
5. Texas	(1) 5-1 197
6. Louisiana State	(1) 5-0 162
7. Michigan State	(1) 4-1 123
8. Washington	(1) 4-2 68
9. Arkansas	(1) 5-1 62
10. Nebraska	(1) 6-0 44
Second 10 Teams —	
11. Auburn	41
12. Ohio State	38
13. Wisconsin	36
14. Missouri	32
15. Purdue	30
16. Oregon	23
17. Duke	11
18. (tie), Georgia Tech and Minnesota	7 each
20. Penn State	6
Others —	
Miami (Fla.)	5
Army	2

## Cyclones Practice Pass Defense for Oklahoma State

AMES — The Iowa State football Cyclones had a long drill on pass defense Tuesday in an effort to contain Oklahoma State's passing star quarterback Mike Miller in Saturday's game at Stillwater.

Coach Clay Stapleton noted: "We are in trouble unless we tighten up that pass defense."

To work on the tightening process, he had two former Cyclone tailbacks, now freshman coaches, emulating Miller's pass patterns. Coaches John Cooper and Pete Goeser got the workout.

The Cyclones also worked on ground defenses and offensive plays. Stapleton said he now has what he calls the Cyclones' best backfield combination running as a unit — quarterback Dave Hoppman, tailback Dave Hoover, wingback Dick Limerick and fullback Tom Vaughn.

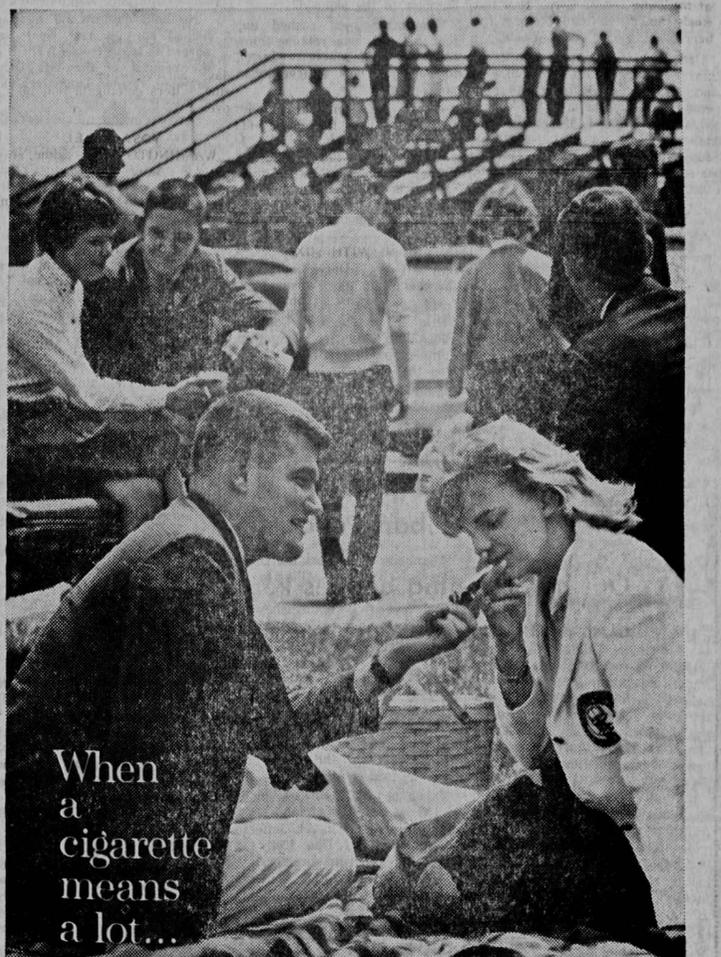
The coach said he had moved the veterans around in an attempt to create two fairly strong backfields, but said he has now decided to combine them in one unit.

## Eldon Fortie Top Offensive Gridder

NEW YORK — Eldon Fortie, Brigham Young's 21-year-old tailback, led the nation's major college football stars in total offense for the fifth straight week in the figures released Tuesday by the NCAA Service Bureau.

Fortie, a senior from Salt Lake City, also led the majors in rushing yardage with 837, plus 669 through the air for a total of 1,506 yards. His closest competitor in total offense was Terry Baker of Oregon State, who had passed for 1,025 of his total of 1,269 yards. Miami's fine passer, George Mira, was third with 1,084 all but 30 through the air.

Mira and Shimer led in passing yardage.



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# De Gaulle Plans For Fall Elections

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles De Gaulle flew back to Paris from his country home Tuesday to begin organizing his forces for crucial Parliamentary elections Nov. 13 and 25.

De Gaulle had been at his home in Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises, 117 miles southeast of the capital, since Saturday evening. It was a characteristic gesture which showed his apparent lack of concern for the outcome of Sunday's referendum on which he had staked his future as Chief of State.

Following the narrow and controversial victory which enabled him to remain in power, the hopes of De Gaulle's political opponents concentrated on a slashing defeat of the Gaullist Union for a new Republic (UNR) Party in the coming elections.

Political sources virtually ruled out any possibility that De Gaulle himself would descend into the political arena to help fend off the possibility that the nation will elect an "ungovernable" Parliament dominated by a coalition of his opponents.

But De Gaulle's supporters hoped he would give some sort of formal support to the recently formed "As-

sociation for the Fifth Republic," comprised of a broad array of factions which support his regime.

The new "association" was being compared with the defunct "French people's rally" (RPF) which De Gaulle headed during the early postwar years.

It plans to form a "brain trust" of leaders of six little-known Gaullist movements and groups which will cut across party lines to fight the elections on the local level.

Meanwhile, the caretaker Government of Premier George Pompidou took strong action to curb a 24-hour strike of Paris subways called for Wednesday.

The Ministry announced the requisitioning of the subway workers — a move tantamount to military drafting. The move provided penalties of dismissal and even jail for those who stayed off the job.

It was the first time the Government had used the requisitioning weapon against the Paris City Transport Organization since June, 1960.

## Stranger Finds 'Good Samaritan' Role Unrewarding

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — James Settle, 42, extended a helping hand to a stranger 10 years ago. The result:

He was jailed for about a month. He was tried twice on charges of robbery and aggravated assault and battery, and freed both times.

The object of a 10-year police hunt, he was arrested in Winston-Salem, N.C., as a fugitive from justice.

He lost his job, because of the arrest, and has to borrow money to get home.

The background: Settle was walking along a North Philadelphia street on June 14, 1952, when a speeding car dumped out David Sumbler, a victim of a beating and a robbery. Settle dragged Sumbler to the sidewalk.

Two other men rushed up, thought Settle was robbing Sumbler. Settle, frightened, started to run and was caught by a policeman.

He was brought before Common Pleas Judge Vincent A. Carroll where Sumbler testified, "He's not the man. He helped me." Charges against Settle were dismissed by the judge.

But a mixup in the district attorney's office caused the charges against Settle to remain in the records. Police sought him 10 years, learned he was in the South, had him arrested.

Monday after a month in jail, Settle came before Common Pleas Judge Maurice W. Sporkin. Sumbler again testified, "Settle was the guy who helped me."

Said the judge to Settle: "You shouldn't be on trial."

Said Settle: "This is what I get for being a good Samaritan."

## SDC Challenges Cuban Policy

Members of the Socialist Discussion Club (SDC) are willing to challenge anyone who defends President Kennedy's Cuban policy to a debate, according to James Mellen, G. San Francisco, new president.

Mellen made this statement at an organizational meeting of the SDC Tuesday night.

It was also agreed that an effort will be made to obtain the film "Autops on Operation Abolition," which deals with the controversial film "Operation Abolition."

Other new SDC officers include Mel Grizer, G. Philadelphia, treasurer; Bob Faaborg, A4, Jefferson, secretary; and Dan Kelly, A2, Coralville, program director.

Another organizational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night.



## Digging In . . .

Twelve pumpkins turned into jack-o-lanterns at the stroke of 8:30 last night during the pumpkin carving contest at the Halloween Hootenanny at the Iowa Memorial Union. Shown is Bennett Bean, A4, Iowa City giving an original flair to his pumpkin. A black kitten was awarded as first prize.

## 'Dumphy Corporation' Claims in Hoffa Trial

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A former trucking company official testified Tuesday that in order to prevent labor troubles his company agreed to lease trucks from what the Government contends was a dummy corporation set up to benefit Teamsters Chief James R. Hoffa.

Bertram Beveridge, former vice president of Commercial Carriers, Inc., Detroit, Mich., said the company began leasing trucks from Test Fleet Inc., following a strike at Commercial's Flint, Mich., automobile transport terminal in 1943.

He said commercial carriers agreed to test fleet and helped to lease trucks from it at the request of the late Owen Brennan, former Teamsters vice president.

The Government charges that commercial carriers, owned by the Teamsters leaders \$1,000,000 in violation of the Taft-Hartly law through rental fees on test fleet trucks.

Asked by Justice Department Attorney James F. Neal what was the purpose of the arrangement between commercial carriers and test fleet, Beveridge replied:

"I thought if it would make this thing any easier for me, I'd go ahead and put them (the trucks) on."

"What thing, labor?" asked Neal. "Yes," replied Beveridge.

On questioning by Defense Attorney James Haggerty, Beveridge said he never paid money or anything of value to either Hoffa or Brennan.

Justice Department attorneys objected to that question on grounds it called for a legal conclusion.

The Taft-Hartly law prohibits representatives of employees from accepting money from an employer except for wages and other specified purposes. This was Beveridge's second day of testimony and questioning by the defense was to continue tomorrow.

The defense said it would prove that the Flint strike was ruled illegal by the National Labor Relations Board and would disprove a Government inference that there was something fishy about how it ended after Hoffa came into the picture.

Federal Judge William E. Miller overruled a defense motion for a mistrial on grounds that Beveridge had been intimidated by the Government. Defense Attorney Charles Maher said that Beveridge could not walk down the hall in the court-

house "without a U.S. Marshal at his elbow."

Neal asked that a marshal be allowed to stay in the witness room at all times "because there have been some unusual characters hanging around the courthouse during the course of this trial."

Beveridge also testified that when he agreed to handle financing of the trucks which would be leased to Commercial that Brennan told him "I had to cut Hoffa in on the deal."

## Fielding's Plays Are Analyzed

Dr. Charles B. Woods, professor of English, discussed the plays of Henry Fielding, the noted English novelist, in Tuesday night's Humanities lecture in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Fielding, author of "Tom Jones," has been generally regarded as an unsuccessful playwright, according to Dr. Woods, because he was unable to successfully write the regular five-act comedies popular at the time. However, Fielding's original works, his irregular plays, "exhibited independence," Woods said.

The playwright efforts of Fielding were confined to a period from 1728 to 1733 in which he turned out about 23 plays, only eight of which were regular comedies.

Fielding's distaste for the genteel comedy of the day was a major reason for his difficulties in writing this type of play, connected with Woods. His period of productivity coincided with a return to popularity of the theatre in England; both due to the success of "The Beggar's Opera" in 1728.

Woods discussed Fielding's writings in each of three categories: regular, afterpieces, and irregular plays. "The classifications are not imposed by modern scholars, but are categories of which Fielding himself was aware," said Dr. Woods.

The regular plays were relatively unsuccessful, but Fielding "rarely felt so uninhibited as during the writing of the afterpieces," he said. The best of Fielding's plays were in the irregular class and included a number of musicals, as did the afterpieces, Woods concluded.

# Wolf Scores Erbe Campaign In Talk to Young Democrats

By DAVE DODRILL Staff Writer

Melvin H. Wolf, Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, told SUI Young Democrats Tuesday night that Gov. Norman Erbe has shown a "complete lack of leadership" in Iowa government.

Speaking in the House Chamber of Old Capitol, Wolf described Erbe's campaign for re-election as "issueless" and Erbe as a "nice young man, but no qualities of leadership."

SUI's mock election choice of a Democrat governor and lieutenant-governor, Wolf said, "reflects adult thinking in Iowa. On the other hand, it has been too kind to education for the past 20 years."

Wolf, a 1949 graduate of the SUI

College of Law, emphasized the need to expand education facilities in Iowa on all levels. The Democrats, he said, favor direct state aid to schools, and direct grants from the Federal Government.

"Most of the people who want federal aid and who are afraid of federal control," Wolf said, "are the same people who want state aid with no thought of state control."

"These people who cry federal control are really peddling fear," he added.

Wolf said people who vote for Democrats and the Schaff plan of reapportionment are voting for different policies. He criticized the Schaff plan as favoring Republicans and putting too much power in the House of Representatives.

"The Schaff plan is labeled reapportionment but isn't reapportionment," he said.

In reply to a question from the audience, Wolf said he didn't know why The Des Moines Register supported Erbe. The Register, he said, says it supports Erbe because he favors the sales tax, but Erbe has never said he favored it.

Speaking of E. B. Smith, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Wolf said, "he is too far into the 20th century for The Register."

On the liquor-by-the-drink issue, Wolf criticized Republicans for not enforcing existing laws. He said that if Harold Hughes, Democratic candidate for governor, is elected, the laws will be enforced and liquor by the drink can be regulated.

As a former SUI student Wolf said he thought education here could be improved by granting sabbatical leaves to faculty members.

## Guard Activities On Routine Alert In Florida Keys

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The defense of the Florida Keys settled down Tuesday to walking guard duty and keeping anti-aircraft missiles and other weapons ready in case of a sudden flareup in the Cuban crisis.

Liberty apparently was in store for many of the troops sent here by plane, truck and ship last week to back up the U.S. Naval blockade of Soviet arms shipment to Cuba.

Marines were on the streets of this traditionally Navy town Monday night. Several thousand Marines were brought there during the past 10 days, some on landing craft and others by Air Force transport.

The usual crowd of sailors was missing. Ships manning the blockade were holding their positions at sea during a two-day suspension ordered while a United Nations team makes arrangements in Havana for inspection of dismantling of Russian missile bases in Cuba.

GIs walked guard duty along a mile-long public beach where a battery of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles was set up. Machine guns and bazookas were in ground defense positions at either end of the beach and the lethal-looking, finned rockets were ready in their launchers.

A similar battery had been set up in a field across the road from the big Boca Chica Naval Air Station, where Navy jets continued to zoom in and out busily.

But the atmosphere of the town had greatly relaxed from the days last week when convoys of men and equipment rolled in to set up defense positions here and along the string of Keys 90 miles north of the Cuban coast.

Despite the easing of the crisis over the weekend, there was still no hint today of any withdrawal of troops or relaxing of the alert.

# Definitive Charges Of Land Scandals Sought in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida State Chamber of Commerce called Tuesday upon four officials of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus to pinpoint their charges of land scandals in Florida.

Bureau officials from Chicago, Rye, N.Y., Des Moines, Iowa, and Kansas City told a regional conference of the association at Kansas City last week that Florida land promotions of the 1920s were insignificant compared with what was happening now.

The officials said the greatest land scandal in U.S. history was developing in Florida and the southwestern United States.

Harold Cole, executive vice president of the Florida chamber, issued this statement criticizing the four officials: "Your statement as reported gives an unfair impression and reflects a blanket indictment of Florida real estate developers and home builders with outstanding reputations for honesty and integrity."

"If you have specific facts or particulars concerning any land scandal which appears developing in Florida, I urge you to forward this information to me immediately."

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## Rocket Recovery System Envisioned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Even the wealthy United States must find a way to save its space vehicles for re-use if it is to make maximum accomplishments in space, a Douglas Aircraft Company expert said Tuesday.

Robert L. Johnson, vice president of Douglas Space Systems Center and director of product development, said, "If we are to be economically practical in our approach to space travel, we must follow aircraft recovery practices."

Johnson was a member of a space logistics panel at the National Defense Transportation Association forum in San Francisco.

He said efficiency recovery techniques which would permit repeated use of space vehicles could cut the cost of putting a payload into orbit to about \$25 per pound, compared with costs of \$750 per pound for the Saturn C-1 Vehicle and \$150 for the Saturn C-5.

# Mayor Mercer To Submit Resignation

Leroy S. Mercer, mayor of Iowa City, will submit his resignation as mayor and as a member of the Iowa City City Council.

Mercer's letter of resignation has been filed with the city clerk and will be presented formally to the council at its meeting Tuesday.

The mayor's recent ill health was cited as his reason for retirement. Mercer was appointed to the council April 12, following the death of Dorr Hudson. He was elected mayor five days later.

He has been active in public service for more than 30 years, having served as a member of the state house of representatives for three terms and as state senator from the Johnson-Iowa County district for two years. He was elected to a four year term as city councilman in 1953 and served as mayor throughout his term.

His successor on the council will be selected by the other members of the council: Fred H. Dodrer, Mrs. Thelma B. Lewis, William K. Maas, and Max Youcm.

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SUlowans eligible to vote in their hometowns have only until Tuesday, Nov. 6, to return absentee ballots to auditors of their counties. Those who have not sent for their ballots may obtain request slips at either the Republican or Democratic Headquarters in downtown Iowa City.

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# Estes Pleads Innocence During Trial

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — The state's key witness in the theft trial of Billie Sol Estes testified Tuesday he once refused a fertilizer mortgage contract with Estes but later agreed to it when the onetime farm tycoon gave him a \$7,500 check.

T. J. Wilson, a Pecos, Tex., farmer, testified as the state's second witness. He related details of a mortgage agreement he entered into on March 2, 1961.

It is this mortgage, financed through the large New York finance firm of CIT Corp., that the state alleges Estes obtained by fraudulent means from Wilson.

Testimony after jury selection was completed, the indictment was read and Estes stood before Dist. Judge Otis T. Dungan and formally entered a plea of innocent. He also faces state criminal anti-trust charges and a 24-count federal indictment for fraud.

Wilson said that in January, 1961, he told Estes "I wasn't interested" in the mortgage transaction proposed by Estes.

But he said that on March 2, 1961, he was assured by Estes and Harold E. Orr, president of Superior Manufacturing Co., a firm which made chemical fertilizer tanks for Estes, that he would not be liable if he failed to make payments.

Wilson said he suggested that the \$7,500 bonus be given to him in the form of fertilizer and agricultural poisons, but Estes refused. Wilson said he got up to leave but was called back to the room and Estes told him, "I am not broke. I can write you a check for \$7,500."

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## Reds Ask for End Of Nuclear Tests

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Soviet Union called Tuesday for an end to all nuclear testing by next Jan. 1.

Soviet Delegate Platon D. Morozov said speedy conclusion of a test ban would help to stop the arms race and prevent radioactive contamination of the atmosphere by testing.

He told the General Assembly's Political Committee that Russia could not agree to a partial ban on explosions except those conducted underground. He said the refined testing still would allow the refinement of nuclear weapons.

Another organizational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night.

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# Production Crews Are Named For Community Theatre Play

The Iowa City Community Theatre has announced the production crews for the organization's opening play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams. The play will be presented Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at Montgomery Hall at the 4-H fairgrounds.

Director is Mrs. Willard Hartup, assisted by Mrs. Robert McGlone, Mrs. Thom Schmunk, secretary in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, is stage manager. Willard Hartup, associate professor of child welfare, designed the set. Production manager is Dr. Charles Thayer, director of the Animal House.

Production crews include: Set, construction — Dr. George Zimmerman, associate professor of pathology, chairman; Dr. John McMahon, instructor in internal medicine; Herb Joseph; Jerry Jones; Dr. Thayer; Miss Eloise Birky and Mrs. Warren Peterson, administrative assistant, Office of the Registrar.

Lighting — Herbert Jackson, associate professor in the radiation research laboratory, chairman; Edward Bruce; Mrs. William S. Noll; Mrs. Charles Myers; and Albert Jagnow.

Properties — Mrs. Arnold Gillette and Mrs. Duane Priestersbach, co-chairmen; Mrs. Herb Joseph;

## Ghouls Break into Cemetery Vault

DAVENPORT — Police said three teen-aged youths have been implicated in vandalism at Fairmount Cemetery where a vault was broken into, bones were taken and fires were started in two open caskets.

Detective Capt. Elmer Petersen said one youth admitted taking part of a skull from the vault, and implicated the other two. The vault was found open Sunday night, Petersen said. Part of a skull later was found in West Davenport, he said.

VATICAN ISSUES STAMPS — VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A special set of eight commemorative stamps issued for the Ecumenical Council went on sale here Tuesday.

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## Gov. Erbe Raps Withholding Tax

CENTRAL CITY — Withholding of state income taxes is unnecessary and would only add to the cost of state government, Gov. Norman Erbe said Tuesday night.

In a speech prepared for delivery here, Erbe said that an agreement achieved by his administration with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service to exchange information will permit Iowa to collect an estimated \$4 million yearly in unpaid state income taxes.

"This exchange agreement will let us catch up with income tax evaders without making it necessary for the state government and businessmen to go to the heavy expense that would result from a withholding tax plan," Erbe said.

Erbe criticized his opponent in the race for governor, Democrat Harold Hughes, for "favoring a withholding plan that would pad the state's payroll by opening the gate for more political patronage, and place an additional burden on the taxpayer."

## Assault Attempt Reported Sunday

The second attempted criminal assault on an Iowa City girl this month occurred Sunday, according to police.

A 16-year-old girl was attacked by a man about 7 p.m. in the 500 block of South Dodge Street as she was walking home. Her name was not made public.

The girl was freed unhurt, according to police. On Oct. 1, an SUI coed was hit on the head with a steel pipe by a male attacker. The girl fought off the attacker and he fled.

# 40th Celebration Nov. 16-17— University To Honor Dads

"Dad" will be the special guest on campus during the weekend of Nov. 16-17 when SUI holds its 40th annual Dad's Day celebration under the auspices of the University Dads Committee and Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), upper classmen's leadership honor society.

Nomination forms for Dad of the Year may be obtained at the Information Desk of Iowa Memorial Union. SUI students may nominate their fathers or guardians. Nominations must be turned in by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Highlights of the celebration will include the selection of the SUI Dad of the Year, a concert by the Smothers Brothers — a popular pair of folk singers — and the traditional Dad's Day football

game between Iowa and Michigan. Activities will begin at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 16 with a pep rally in the parking lot north of the Iowa Memorial Union. The SUI Dad of the Year, selected by members of ODK from nominations submitted by students, will be introduced at this time. Immediately following the pep rally there will be a dance in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

A reception and coffee hour honoring the new Dad of the Year will be held at 8 p.m. in the Old Gold Room of the Union for parents of students and other guests. Members of ODK and of Mortar Board, women's honorary society, will serve as hosts.

Saturday's activities will include open house in all residence halls, fraternities and sororities. At 11 a.m. the SUI Dads Association Annual Luncheon Meeting will be held in the North Gymnasium of the Field House. SUI President Virgil Hancher will be the featured speaker and entertainment will be provided by the Old Gold Singers.

In activities before the Iowa-Michigan football game, the SUI Dad will be introduced and the Dads of football players will be presented, according to Jeff Lamson, A3, Fairfield, chairman of the ODK Dad's Day Committee.

## Draft Quota Rises For December Call

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department Tuesday issued a call for 6,000 draftees to be inducted into the Army during December.

The quota was an increase over the 4,000-a-month draft rate for October and November. But it was far below the draft calls during the Berlin crisis last fall.

No buildup for the Cuban crisis had been planned for the Army. The department said the Army needs 12,800 recruits during December to maintain its 960,000-man strength, and that about half of the recruits will be provided by enlistment.

The draft rate during the summer was 5,000 a month. In June it was 6,500, and in March, April and May the quotas were 6,000 each.

## Hughes Speaks on Kerr-Mills Bill

NEWTON — E. B. Smith, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator, said Tuesday that Iowa's enabling act for the Kerr-Mills medical care bill specifically excludes elderly persons who need it most.

In a speech prepared for delivery at Newton, Smith noted that the Iowa Legislature has not appropriated funds for the Kerr-Mills program, but added that even if funds were provided, the law would exclude elderly persons receiving welfare payments.

Smith again criticized his opponent, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), for voting against President Kennedy's program for health insurance financed through Social Security payments.

## Bishop Urges Parishes To Welcome Minorities

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) — Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike said Tuesday the race problem must be faced by Southern churches. He said parishes must show they welcome members of minority groups.

Pike, Bishop of San Francisco, held a news conference between sessions of the American Episcopal Church's House of Bishops which is meeting here.

Pike said the race problem hardly exists in his District but said the difficulty must be faced in the Southern states.

"I've heard of no parish where anyone was turned away," he said, except for misunderstandings cleared up later. "But you can't throw a parish out of the church" because it is not integrated, he explained.

"We lack many positive things, but there's a lot being done." He cited the integration of a church at Sewanee, Tenn.

## Eisenhower's Cuban Talks Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Vance Hartke, Senate Democratic campaign chairman, said Tuesday that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower should consider halting his congressional campaign speeches lest his statements on the Cuban crisis be misunderstood by the public.

The Indiana Democrat charged that some leading Republicans are making critical statements about the Cuban situation, some of which "will be regretted" later.

Hartke stopped short of flatly demanding that Eisenhower get out of the 1962 campaign.

Noting that President Kennedy has removed himself and his top spokesmen from this year's campaign, Hartke said "you might think that the opposing party would do likewise, but they have not."

"Now I would not deny them this advantage, if it is an advantage. But I do suggest that they have a deep responsibility not to misuse it," Hartke said.

Hartke was asked if he was advocating that Eisenhower end his campaign appearances. He replied that he believed the former Republican Chief Executive should "give further consideration to it."

Eisenhower's present schedule shows only one more campaign appearance to be made — in a Baltimore suburb Friday.

## ENVOY IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (UPI) — West Germany's new ambassador to Moscow, Horst Groepper, presented his credentials Tuesday to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in the Kremlin. Groepper replaced Hans Kroll.

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