

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

## The Weather

Cloudy and turning colder with light rain today. Tonight cloudy, scattered showers in the east, clearing west and colder. Highs Thursday 40s north to 50s south. Outlook for Friday — Partly cloudy and colder.

Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, November 1, 1962

### Concert Review—

## Mme. Novaes Recital Warm And Intense

By JUDY SULECKI  
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

Madame Guiomar Novaes, whose virtuosity on the piano is marked by intense power, warmth of tone, and skillful technical qualities, enthralled her audience in a piano recital Wednesday evening in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Though handling a program of varied piano works, her rendition of Chopin compositions highlighted the concert.

Mme. Novaes opened the concert with the "Organ Prelude I" by Bach-Busoni. This was followed by the Andante in F Major" by Beethoven.

The power and intensity that characterize her playing, however was not apparent to the listener until the third work of the program, the "Sonata No. 2 Opus 27," by Beethoven, better known as the "Moonlight" Sonata.

Here the clarity, and warmth of tone appeared. Memorable was the interpretation of the second and third movements.

In Debussy's "La Soiree dans Grenade" she played with ease, displaying an imaginative employment of the lower registers.

"Minstrels" from Debussy's book of Preludes, with its colorful bass melodies, was a series of staccato figures. She plays Debussy effectively and skillfully.

The last portion of the program, was the most memorable. The full "The Barcarolle" was rich and sonorous. Chopin filled the hall, lyrical, with great rhythmic interest.

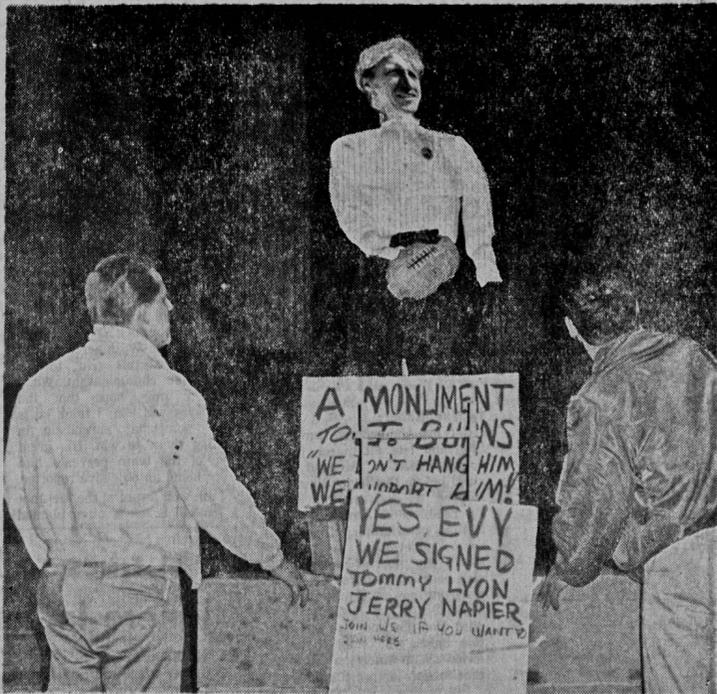
Choosing 12 preludes from the set of 24 by Chopin, Mme. Novaes presented the wide variety of moods that mark these compositions.

The Preludes, utilizing the major and minor keys much like those of Bach, were played with expression. Truly Mme. Novaes is the exponent of Chopin today.

Whether it was the smooth ascending and descending runs of the "Prelude No. 3 in G major" or the probing melody in the "Prelude No. 4 in E Minor," Mme. Novaes' piano sang with understanding and emotion.

The melodies flowed prelude after prelude without pause. The fullness of octaves, and sustained tone qualities revealed her mastery of Chopin.

The thunderous applause was amply rewarded with four distinct encores ranging from "Le de Bal" by Gluck to the "March of the Little Soldiers" by Pini.



## Starting a New Trend?

Jerry Napier, A3, Iowa City, left, and Tommy Lyon, A1, Iowa City, view completed monument they constructed to SUI Head Football Coach Jerry Burns Wednesday night in front of Old Capital. Purpose of the monument is to reverse the trend

of two effigy hangings of Burns and one of Athletic Director Forest Evashevski in the past week by unknown students. After two hours 36 students had signed the monument.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Troops Find Weapons After Searching Ole Miss Dorm

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Military policemen, their bayonets fixed, threw a guard around a men's dormitory at the University of Mississippi on Wednesday night and searched rooms after somebody tossed a cherry bomb out of a window, slightly injuring a soldier.

The MPs hauled out a dismantled pistol, a dismantled M1 rifle and several tear gas grenades from the dormitory.

The dormitory, Lester Hall, is next door to Baxter Hall, where

Negro James H. Meredith lives.

The MPs came out with the weapons — as well as a five-gallon gasoline can and a large supply of fireworks — after 2½ hours of searching the more than 100 rooms of the dormitory.

About 100 students gathered in front of the dormitory, standing face to face with the soldiers riving the building. There were no signs of trouble. Within an hour the crowd dwindled to about 20 students.

At the time, Meredith was eating — in the company of a Justice Department official — without incident in the student cafeteria. He returned to his dormitory while the search was in progress, and entered without any reaction from the students milling around.

The crowd of students shouted taunts at the soldiers for a few moments.

This was Meredith's 23rd day of classes at the university — a quiet day.

But the Justice Department gave early indications it was keeping a wary eye out for Halloween trouble, fearful of a third

straight day of demonstrations by students protesting the presence of Meredith, the university's first known Negro student.

Nicholas Katzenbach, deputy attorney general, flew in from Washington on Tuesday night and conferred Wednesday with university officials.

The Justice Department said it told them it was their responsibility to maintain discipline among the students.

The arrival of Katzenbach, the No. 2 man in the Justice Department who headed federal forces during riots that killed two here a month ago, underscored the seriousness with which the Government viewed the situation.

L. L. Love, dean of students, told a group of students that it was his understanding the Justice Department planned to file contempt of federal court charges against persons arrested in any future demonstrations.

Questioned about Love's statement, Katzenbach said he knew nothing of such plans by the Justice Department.

Katzenbach arrived barely hours after students gave up a night of bombing Meredith's dormitory with firecrackers.

And about the same time he was landing, somebody threw a soft drink bottle through a window of a car carrying Meredith and federal marshals on the campus. The flying glass cut one of the marshals riding beside Meredith on the back seat. Fragments of glass showered Meredith.

## Defense Dept. Narrows News Outlets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has issued an order clamping tight new controls on the way that military information is made available to newsmen, it was disclosed Wednesday.

An official spokesman acknowledged that he had expected the order to create a "storm," although he sought to play down its far-reaching significance.

The order, titled "procedures for handling (news) media representatives," was signed by Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Defense Secretary for Public Affairs. It was dated Oct. 27.

The Pentagon spokesman said that any official who talks with newsmen "has no hesitancy in saying so." The spokesman himself then would not permit use of his name.

The Sylvester order laid down a two-fold procedure to insure that official spokesmen of the Department are promptly informed of what military and civilian officials say to newsmen in face-to-face contact or on the telephone.

"The substance of each interview and telephone conversation with a media representative," the order said, "will be reported to the appropriate public information office before the close of business that day."

The order added: "A report need not be made if a representative of the public information office is present at the interview."

Newsmen expected the order to inhibit military and civilian officials who are primary sources of news on professional military matters.

# Thant Returns to U.S., Fails To Reach Accord In Meeting with Fidel

## Mikoyan To Visit Havana On Friday

MOSCOW (AP) — First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, a onetime fishing partner of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, plans to leave for Cuba today to quiet uneasiness in Havana over the Soviet decision to remove rocket bases, it was learned Wednesday night.

Mikoyan and a party of 15 are expected to stop over in New York on the way.

There was no announcement of the trip from the Kremlin, but unofficial sources reported Mikoyan had received a transit visa for the United States and that he would leave Thursday en route to Havana by way of London, Gander, Newfoundland, and New York.

In Washington, the State Department said Mikoyan had been granted permission for a one-day stopover in New York, is expected to arrive there Thursday afternoon and will leave for Havana on Friday.

In London, British officials said Mikoyan was quickly granted permission to land there.

Mikoyan was expected by U.S. authorities in Washington to confer in New York with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, who took over as chief agent of the Kremlin at the United Nations when Premier Khrushchev decided to liquidate his Cuban rocket bases.

In Washington, officials said there had been no plans for Mikoyan to see President Kennedy or Secretary of State Dean Rusk on his stopover. Whether he might seek to confer with Kennedy or Rusk after the Cuban visit was not clear.

The sudden departure of a personality of such high level as Mikoyan gave indication of the extent of the importance being attached to the Cuban crisis.

## U.S. Plans Resumption Of Cuban Blockade Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Wednesday night the naval arms quarantine of Cuba will be resumed at daybreak Thursday. Air surveillance of the Russian missile sites in Cuba also will begin again.

The decision was reached Wednesday night by President Kennedy after a conference with his top advisers and after the departure of United Nations Acting Secretary-General U Thant from an attempt to arrange U.N. verification of the dismantling of the bases. The attempt apparently was not successful.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen he would not state precisely when aerial surveillance would begin. Like the naval blockade, it has been suspended for the period of U Thant's two-day visit to Cuba.

The White House also announced that Kennedy has canceled a news conference which had been scheduled for Thursday afternoon. Salinger said it would be rescheduled when the Cuban situation is clarified.

In announcing that the reconnaissance operations will be resumed, Salinger told newsmen:

"In the absence of effective U.N. arrangements, the hemisphere nations have the responsibility for continuing surveillance."

It was presumed that the safety of American fliers was the reason for Salinger's refusal to state precisely when the air reconnaissance would begin.

And despite the phrase "hemisphere nations" there was no indication that any planes other than

United States ones would perform the aerial photography over the Soviet missile sites.

Salinger said he could not describe the scope of the blockade when it is resumed, but he left the impression that the same zones and interception rules would apply as were in effect Monday when the two-day suspension was ordered into effect.

Questioned whether the decision to resume the blockade and surveillance was made in consultation with Latin-American countries, Salinger said this government has been "in constant consultation" with the other republics of the hemisphere.

The press secretary, who had been giving "no comment" answers to most questions of newsmen for the past two days, was plainly relieved to be able to provide some solid news.

He made announcement of the resumption of the arms quarantine by recalling that on Monday the White House had announced that in response to a request from Thant, the quarantine would be suspended voluntarily by this government "for the period of his two-day visit."

Salinger added: "That voluntary suspension will end at daybreak. The quarantine will be resumed at that time."

But he still declined to state what word this government had received on the actual dismantling of the missile sites by Soviet technicians, despite published reports that this work had begun on Monday.

He said Kennedy had not communicated with Thant since the U.N. official's departure from Cuba with his full 29-man retinue of aides, 10 of whom Thant had hoped to leave as the nucleus of an U.N. inspection team to verify the removal of the missiles and the dismantling of the bases.

Many questions therefore were left hanging, but Salinger said he intended to provide no more information Wednesday night.

## Increase in Space Researchers Seen

CHICAGO (UPI) — An official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Wednesday one out of every four scientifically and technically trained men in America will be engaged in space activity by 1970.

Dr. Thomas L. K. Smull, director of grants and research contracts for NASA, said it will be necessary to employ this many highly skilled personnel if the national space program is to land an American on the moon in the next decade or so.

Smull and other NASA officials and scientists are here along with college and university professors from all 50 states to attend the first NASA university conference which opens today for three days.

## Neuzil Questions Reporting Polls

Johnson County attorney Ralph L. Neuzil has questioned the use of newsmen at polling places during the tabulations of votes in next Tuesday's general election. As matters now stand the question is expected to be left to the discretion of the respective precinct judges.

## U.S. To Begin Indian Aid This Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. transports will begin an airlift of American small arms and other military supplies to India this week to help that country meet "premeditated Chinese aggression," the State Department announced Wednesday.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said the U.S. aid to India will include "light infantry weapons, ammunition, transport and communications equipment."

The aid is being sent at the request of India Prime Minister Nehru. White refused to discuss the financing of the arms, and said he did not know whether planes also have been requested by Nehru. He also declined to discuss coordination of aid efforts by the United States, Britain and Canada.

Nehru also asked Britain and Canada for arms aid, and diplomatic officials said these two countries were coordinating efforts with the United States in providing weapons for India.

The State Department statement said "The decision to supply defense assistance to India in response to Prime Minister Nehru's request is prompted by a specific situation. That situation is created by massive Chinese Communist attacks on the Indian frontier."

"This premeditated Chinese Communist aggression is a seri-

ous development and is so regarded by this Government. In extending assistance to India, we are responding to an urgent need arising from a situation which is of concern not only to this country but to our allies as well."

White declined to comment on Wednesday's dismissal by Nehru

of V. K. Krishna Menon as Indian Defense Minister.

Asked whether the military aid will be handled through Menon in his new capacity as defense production minister, White replied that it was being handled through Indian officials in Washington and U.S. officials in India.

## Nehru Takes Defense Post

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru, facing up to charges that V. K. Krishna Menon has bungled India's preparedness, ousted him as defense minister Wednesday night.

Nehru himself, almost 73, took over the key post with its urgent responsibility of staving off Red China's attacks on India's northern borders.

Though Menon's fall was cushioned by a new appointment as minister of defense production, the switch was an important victory for his critics at a time when the nation was bogged down in the crucial, undeclared war.

Menon has fallen under increasing fire, in public demonstrations and among leaders of Nehru's Congress party, since the Red Chinese opened their offensive Oct. 20. Menon, 65, has often shown

friendship for the Red Chinese. He had turned to the Soviet Union for weapons and for what he had hoped would be a restraining influence on the Red Chinese. But the Soviet Union has endorsed the Red Chinese stand in the border dispute and called off arms shipments to India.

Removal of Menon as defense minister came in a Cabinet meeting that likely was heated. A communique issued by President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, whose office is largely ceremonial, said the Cabinet switches were made on the advice of the prime minister.

This must have been a trying decision for Nehru, who for many years has leaned on the waspish Menon as his closest associate.

Nehru had consistently defended Menon against attacks in Parliament.

## U.S. Resumes Sea Blockade, Air Patrolling

Castro Still Wants U.S. To Leave Base, Promise of No Attack

From DI Leased Wires

Acting UN Secretary-General U Thant Wednesday ended two days of seemingly inconclusive talks with Fidel Castro, apparently unable to persuade the Cuban Premier to agree to missile withdrawal under U.N. inspection.

Although some observers believe the negotiations may be completely stalemated, Thant indicated he would continue discussions with

CANCELS CONFERENCE WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy Wednesday canceled the news conference he had scheduled for today. The White House said the conference would be rescheduled when the Cuban situation is "clarified."

Cuban representatives in New York, Castro made no statement on Cuba's next move.

The United States considers inspection by the U.N. vital in the disarming.

An optimistic note on the talks was voiced by Brazilian Gen. Alvaro de Silva, personal emissary of Brazil's President Juscelino Kubitschek, a mediator in the crisis, said "he was returning home satisfied the mission had to have been fulfilled with complete success."

After flying from Havana to New York Wednesday, Thant returned to his headquarters for separate meetings with Chief U.S. Delegate Adlai Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov.

Stevenson talked 40 minutes with Thant, but gave no indications of what the Burmese diplomat said. Kuznetsov and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin conferred with Thant later.

Shortly before Thant's return, the White House announced the naval arms quarantine of Cuba would be reinstated this morning. Aerial surveillance of the Soviet missile sites then will be started again.

Returning with the Secretary-General were members of the U.N. Secretariat and military advisers who had intended to remain in Cuba as the nucleus of the proposed inspection team. The fact that the entire party returned to New York is seen as an indication that little, if anything, was accomplished.

The U.N. communique issued at the end of the talks, made no mention of any agreement on inspection.

There was only one point of accord between Thant and Castro, according to the U.N. announcement. "There was general agreement that the United Nations should participate in the settlement of the problem," it said.

Castro and Thant conferred twice — each time for two hours and 15 minutes. At the end of the first meeting the Castro government issued a statement saying no agreement had been met.

Observers believe Castro is standing on his five-point demands for a settlement, which includes U.S. withdrawal from Guantanamo Naval Base and guarantees against a U.S. invasion of Cuba.

It was not definitely ascertained if Castro was flatly hinging his willingness to go along with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's decision on withdrawing Soviet missiles on America's withdrawal from Guantanamo — a request which both the U.S. and Russia have so far ignored.

## Absentee Vote

SUIowans who intend to vote in the election by absentee ballots must return their ballots to their hometowns by Monday. Request slips for absentee ballots may be obtained at either the Republican or Democratic headquarters in downtown Iowa City.

## Schwengel Tells Plan For Education in Iowa

By DEAN MILLS  
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) Wednesday night outlined his plan for government aid to education and appealed to scholars to join the Republican Party.

He spoke before about 50 SUIowans gathered in the Senate Chamber of Old Capital.

Schwengel, winding up his campaign for re-election to a fifth term as representative for Iowa's First District, also urged SUI Young Republicans to help "give JFK and the country what it needs most — a Republican Congress."

The First District includes Johnson and 11 other southeast Iowa counties.

Schwengel commended the American system of public and private schools, but warned that it could not meet the expected increased enrollment for the next few years.

"In private life, the prudent man sets his goals and plans ways to meet them," he said. "The indispensable needs of the United States school system in the next 10-15 years must be met the same way."

Schwengel outlined his educational aid plan, which is currently under study by congressional committees.

The plan, which he called the "Iowa Plan for Growth and Progress in American Education," would:

1. Allow parents to buy a \$50 yearly certificate in lieu of taxes for each child from birth to the age of 18, and use the money — which would amount to \$1,400 including interest — for the child's education.

2. Allow parents a \$100 yearly tax credit each year their child is in a "recognized" college or university.

3. Establish state committees to use the tax credit money for loans to institutions for improvement of their facilities.

Schwengel attacked plans following federal control of education, claiming that "freedom and strength of our education would be undermined by anything that

## Vietnams Repulse Heavy Attack By Red Guerrillas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (UPI) — Communist Viet Cong guerrillas mounted heavy attacks against a government village and an army outpost in the Mekong delta Tuesday but were repulsed with heavy losses, South Vietnamese military sources reported Wednesday.

The heaviest assault came when two Viet Cong battalions (about 600 men) attacked Long Phu village. They were forced to withdraw after a night-long battle in the face of bombing and strafing runs by Vietnamese air force fighter-bombers.

The pilots claimed an estimated 200 Viet Cong killed but this was not confirmed by ground troops airlifted to the scene later by U.S. helicopters.

IKE VISITS NYC NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived Wednesday on a visit. He is expected to stay until Friday.

The Council on Foreign Relations said Eisenhower would attend a private dinner Wednesday night in the council's headquarters.

# Hangings in Effigy A Study in Stupidity

Occasionally, when the most tasteless and anonymous social critics in our society transfer their creativity from lavatory walls to the fresh air, their sentiments become more publicized. Such a transfer of cultural lag is apparent in the recent rash of effigy hangings.

Just as positive contributions to the community deserve recognition, so do the effigy hangmen merit a more negative consideration by our news media.

Although their actions are tasteless criticism of people worthy of respect, the hangmen's gestures are significant in one respect — they encourage the reader to answer the question, "How stupid can you get?"

Unfortunately, a newspaper can only report the occurrence of one or two hangings, ignore a surfeit of them, and usually fail in finding out the identities of the errant sports fans.

Also unfortunately, the culprits are never brave enough to reveal themselves, and are usually lost in the tide of fanfare when a team snaps a losing streak.

The history of effigy hangings tells us that the "executioners" may be in the forefront of the procession which carries the coach off the field following a winning effort. Iowa Coach Jerry Burns is not the first to "swing," although his fair weather fans may now be delighting in their originality.

Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath, who has not always had a fine team, was strung up in effigy for his last place finish in 1959, and was idolized a year later when his team won the Big Ten championship.

We suspect that the same people who turned on Warmath and the Minnesota team were among the fans who later journeyed to the Rose Bowl praising the Gophers' prowess and proudly singing the coach's "rouser."

Enthusiasm is fine, but in the case of effigy hangings we encourage less prankishness and more good judgment. But why should we plead against effigy hangings? The perpetrators are so obviously lacking in judgment, taste and intelligence that even threat of moral or physical persuasion probably doesn't daunt them. If they can't have their hangings, they will likely take their feelings back indoors, perhaps to stick pins in Jerry Burns dolls.

—Jerry Elsea

# An Experiment For Senior Women

SUI upperclass women who weary of the "parental" restrictions enforced here might find it interesting to consider programs in which less regimentation is imposed. The best example is our own Big Ten neighbor, Michigan University.

At Michigan, a state supported school, the administration believes that 21 and 22-year old senior women can meet responsibility, when accorded it.

Senior women living in Michigan's dorms are allowed to check out keys any night they wish to return to the dormitory after closing. The key must be returned to the desk by 1 p.m. the following day. It can be checked out every day if the woman desires it.

Any woman with 85 hours or six semesters to her credit is eligible for these key privileges if she has a letter from her parents on file with Women's Judiciary Council.

Sorority women at Michigan are issued keys under the same system, but they are not required to turn them in and check them out daily.

The rationale for this new experiment in coed freedom was explained by Vice President for Student Affairs James A. Lewis: "The University believes that senior undergraduate women have the maturity and good sense to regulate their social affairs without resorting to the strict regulations which the safety of younger undergraduates require."

The Michigan system of senior keys has been in effect for less than a month, and its workability is not yet proven. Nevertheless, such a system merits consideration at SUI where 21-year-old senior women in dorms and sororities are still subjected to antiquated laws.

A quick poll of SUI senior women on their feelings toward the key system would be a constructive step toward a much needed acknowledgement of women's maturity.

—Jerry Elsea

# The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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Advertisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanders; Advertising, E. John Kott; Business, Wilbur Peterson.



... And So, After Visiting Grandma In The Hospital, I Went To The Tavern But Father Would Not Come Home To The Children — And I Said To Myself, While Changing The Flat Tire, That Paper Is Due Tomorrow But Prof Will Understand."

# Matter of Fact— Victory — Kennedy Stopped At The Right Moment

By JOSEPH ALSOP

In any historic drama like the Cuban crisis, it is always necessary to wait for the epilogue to be sure there is nothing misleading in the last act. But with this proviso, one may already say that President Kennedy appears to have won a remarkable victory. It is to be sure, a limited victory. Fidel Castro has been taught a bitterly sharp lesson about the value of his Soviet connection among other things. But he has not yet been destroyed or driven from power; and if the Khrushchev-Kennedy agreement holds, Castro will even be guaranteed against invasion from American soil.

On this point, it is well to bear in mind the first rule of the earliest military theorist in history, who is also one of those who are still most worth reading. Nearly 25 centuries ago, the great Chinese, Sun Tzu, wrote in his classic work, "On War," that the victor's worst error was to drive the vanquished into a corner; lest the victory might be countered or lost by a desperate counter-attack.

Sun Tzu's rule still applied to the Cuban crisis. This was the first confrontation involving the naked use of force of the two giant powers of the new era, which opened when the Soviets acquired a full panoply of nuclear weapons. It reduced Quemoy to the status of a semi-crisis, and the Lebanon landing to a Madison Ave. style pointer. Yet the voice from the remote past had something true to say about this fearful modern turning point.

MAYBE we could have gone on to eliminate Fidel Castro, with perfect impunity. Yet the two successive Soviet messages, naming altogether different terms for settlement, were a warning as well as a proof of disarray in the Kremlin. It was better to gain their stated objective and to stop there, than to ignore the warning and to risk an irrational response from a cornered Soviet government which was already showing symptoms of irrationality.

Furthermore, if the ballistic missile launching sites are indeed dismantled, as the Soviets have promised, there will be no question that we have gained a victory without a real precedent in the grim story of the cold war. THE BLOCKADE of Berlin was

relaxed. The attack on Quemoy was suspended. The Korean war ended in truce. But although the Communists abandoned these adventures when they encountered stiff opposition, they have never before retreated from any position already solidly occupied, with the possible exception of Azerbaijan in 1946. The retreat from the Cuban missile sites is therefore an enormous event, if for only this reason.

It is also a highly indicative event, in two quite different ways. One of its indications needs to be weighed by those who always wait to be negotiating. They are already beginning to raise the cry, "Now we can negotiate again."

But in the first place, the American willingness to negotiate endlessly, sometimes in fairly humiliating circumstances, was clearly one of the factors that persuaded the masters of the Kremlin they could get away with their trick in Cuba because of America's supposed softness.

ON THE OTHER hand, the Cuban experience also points to a more hopeful future, if only we bear in mind the lesson concerning the rewards of stoutheartedness.

In the aftermath of their remarkable victory, the White House and its attendant demagogues are naturally a little ap-

prehensive. The argument is made that after losing so much face in Cuba, the masters of the Kremlin may be driven to true up by some particularly ugly action somewhere else. It is prudent to weigh this argument, and it is also prudent to remember that the point of greatest danger, free Berlin, is within the physical sphere of Soviet conventional power, whereas Cuba presented special difficulties for the Soviets because it was and is within the American power-sphere.

The Kremlin hot-heads, whose existence is now proven, may well argue that the Cuban experience actually shows the safety of aggressive action at a place like Berlin, where Soviet conventional power predominates. But Berlin's freedom has always been protected, not by the conventional power of NATO, but by American nuclear power.

The greatest danger to Berlin, moreover, has been the Kremlin's evident belief, again proven by the Cuban experience, that the U.S. was too soft and weak-willed to stand up to a direct challenge. That gravely dangerous false conviction, we may now hope, has been abruptly shattered. And this is a gain that gives the strongest insurance against future Kremlin ulcers, if we can only avoid implugging new doubts in Moscow about our stoutheartedness.

# 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 signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

VETERANS: Each student under PL 550 or PL 634 must sign a form to cover attendance from Sept. 20 to Oct. 31. The form will be available beginning Nov. 1 in a new location, 25 University Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE students interested in a career with the Central Intelligence Agency should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, University Hall, A. Representative will be on campus from Oct. 29 through Nov. 2.

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS must be filed with the Office of the Registrar not later than October 31. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1963 Hawkeye provided: (1) They expect to receive a degree in February, March or August, 1963, and (2) They have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college. Those who did not file an application at fall registration should do so now.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Henry Bausch. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 8-0680.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YVCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2240 during afternoon hours.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1962 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily except Saturdays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 201 Communications Center.

FAMILY NITES at the Field House for the first semester will be from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. on Oct. 24, Nov. 14, Dec. 12, and Jan. 9 and 23rd. Students, staff and faculty or their spouses may bring their own children with them on these nights. Children may not come without their own parents and must leave with them. Staff or student ID cards are required.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students, women faculty members and faculty wives, Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m. at the women's gym.

# Students Deserve A Good Team; They Pay For It!

To The Editor: I have read with great interest many of the statements made in Tuesday's Daily Iowan about the student reaction to the Hawkeye football loss. While I agree that effigy hangings may be cowardly and that many statements are made in poor taste, I can not agree that the Iowa fans do not have a right to expect a winning football team. After all, athletic director Evashevski and Coach Burns are both paid very handsomely to produce winning football teams. Iowa students pay a great deal of money, although in-

directly, to support the football team. A huge portion of the \$10 a year activity fee goes to the Athletic Department. As long as all students are required to pay an activity fee, and athletic department personnel are paid as highly as they are, I feel that students deserve a winning team. They pay for one! I am glad to know that Eric Zoelker will continue to pick the Hawkeyes to win on Saturdays. However, if he is an objective reporter, how can he possibly predict the Hawkeyes to win in three or four weeks from now? I am used to supporting losing teams. For many years, I have supported the Washington Senators baseball team and the Washington Redskins football team. I have never seen either of the teams picked by the Washington sports writers, until this year, to win the league championship. While Zoelker may hope that the Hawkeyes will win, I think he is being somewhat unrealistic in picking them to win. His great love of the team prevents him from being an objective reporter. I am well aware of the fact that a football coach is often blamed

# Prof. Alston vs. Jingoos And Sheep

To The Editor: Get out the sabers, wave the flag, and let's all march to Havana. President Kennedy has stood before the Soviet Union and stopped its forward movement. To red-blooded Americans it is a time of triumph (mixed with some apprehension) — we have flexed our muscles and the Russian bear is retreating before our awesome power. But what is the soundness of the Kennedy blockade? You dare not ask this question unless you want to be pilloried as un-American (whatever that means) or pro-Russian.

But is this a rational move by Kennedy? At least one man on the SUI campus has asked this question — Prof. Patrick Alston. For doing this he has been criticized and scorned as "gutless" as "degrading our political system" and as "lacking in common sense." I refer you to the letters on Oct. 27, 1962 in the Daily Iowan to document this point. Because he has chosen to call the Kennedy move absurd he is attacked. But the question is on what grounds does the attack rest? Emotion, pure and simple. Someone has come along and disrupted the picture, has suddenly interjected the question of overpopulation into a situation overflowing with emotionalism. Has any one of the three writers of the Oct. 27 issue attacked him on this issue? The answer is "no" since the concept of Realpolitik seems beyond their grasp of history. Unfortunately, Mr. Schallau admits to his own limitations which, perhaps, should have caused him to refrain from revealing his ignorance of the situation at hand. (He took History of Ideas — no offense to this department).

Miss Oestreich mentions the Monroe Doctrine as a reason for Kennedy's move. Is it not strange Miss Oestreich that our President did not use such a good reason in his statement before the nation on Oct. 22? Mr. Lage has demonstrated the use of blind emotion over reason — do not reflect on the issue as to its wisdom but merely follow along in "good Americans." If this is your position Mr. Lage, then surely we are a nation of sheep.

Prof. Alston has sought the wisdom of our move; he asks how rational it is in light of our historical past. If you are to attack him (and I am not saying he should not be) then attack him intelligently and not like nineteenth century jingoism.

Donald J. MacIntyre, G. 532 S. Van Buren

There is one very important function that even a losing Iowa team serves, and I think that it is a very useful function. The football team is one of the few places on campus where there is genuine (rather than merely professed) equality of opportunity regardless of race. While it would be nice to have a winning team, this one factor makes it much easier for me to support the Iowa Hawkeyes (Record: 2-3-0) than the Washington Redskins (Record: 4-1-2).

# Critics of Kennedy Ignore Important Points

To The Editor: A matter which will continue to be of as much importance as the President's Quarantine of Cuba deserves discussion, but the readers of The Daily Iowan must be disturbed to find the people who publicly discuss his actions tend to ignore important points. We should realize the Quarantine has little to do with the Monroe Doctrine. Aware that it contains nothing to prohibit a country outside this hemisphere providing a country of the Americas with arms, the President and Mr. Stevenson have carefully avoided any suggestion that this country's actions are based upon the Monroe Doctrine. Indeed, writers are already beginning to speak of the Kennedy Doctrine.

If the supporters of President Kennedy have attributed to him arguments he has not used, his opponents have ignored the points he obviously considered most important. I know nothing about the importance and relevance of international law, but it is not among the matters which both the Presi-

# Steinbeck Faces Meat Ads In Fight For Recognition

To The Editor: Kudos, gentlemen. What with all the gentile American activities on campus during the past weekend, homecoming (the 51st), parades (one), queens (two), floats (28), Miss SUI irregularities, Jerry Burns, football games, effigies, etc., I see that the announcement of John Steinbeck's award of the Nobel Prize in Literature has been relegated thus far to a slim, short column in your Oct. 26 issue — right between a standing rib roast (69c) and a Mexican dinner (85c). Is there any symbolism here?

John M. Keyes, G. 618 E. Jefferson

# How to Smell High-Toned

By JOHN CROSBY I have just returned from my first subway strike in Paris. Enjoyed every minute of it! Let's have another one, fellows! The subway ran. The ticket sellers and those rosy-cheeked ladies who punch the tickets were not on duty yesterday. So we all rode free, a rare thrill. I've never had a free train ride. Free airplane rides. Free boat rides. Maybe even a free train ride or two. But on the subway, one pays. Always.

Well, you take a fellow like myself who splits himself up, travels second-class in the morning, first-class at night, what happens to him? Well, he changes personalities. That's what. When I travel second-class in the morning, I have different thoughts, different opinions. I glance at the people in the first-class carriage, hating them and their affluence. I read I Humanite, the Communist paper, over somebody else's shoulder (if you're going to travel second class you can't afford to buy a paper, of course). I have a lot of second-class thoughts. Down with the bourgeois. Up workers! Vive de Gaulle!

THEN NIGHT falls. I buy a first-class ticket. Right away everything changes. Your opinions, your stance. We bourgeois in the first-class, shoulders back, chin in, level-eyed, aristocratic. One glances occasionally at the lapicquero in the second-class, jac-curling, Swine! One reads Le Monde — a bit stuffy but solid upper-class reading. Down with de Gaulle! Hang the poltron on



CROSBY

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 1  
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production — "The Importance of Being Earnest." by Oscar Wilde — University Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 2  
4:15 p.m. — Union Board presents Poetry Reading, Edmund Keeley of Writers Workshop — Sunchoco, Iowa Memorial Union.  
8 p.m. — Profile Previews style show, "Once Upon A Fashion" Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

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is also on the pr  
The finalists of  
Profile contest a  
follow:  
SPORTSWEAR:  
Jay, Al, Indepen  
Al, Beloit, Wis.;  
Montezuma; Phyl  
Ann Dutcher  
Karen Haysinger  
Louise Langerud  
Paula Raslike, A2  
man, A3, Chicago  
Starks, Al, St. L  
Taylor, Al, Rocke  
dar, Kay Iowa C  
Zlogar, A2, Ottu  
CAMPUSWEAR:  
Al, Hensdale, IL  
Shirley, A2, Iow  
Rapid; Jane Bico  
Joan Countryman  
Cummings, Al, I  
Furnish, Al, Iow  
Al, Waterloo; J  
Al, Brona, Ill.; V  
Montezuma; Kath  
Des Moines; Mar  
St. Charles, Ill.  
Galesburg, Ill.  
SUTTS: Marcia B  
Betty Blough, Al  
Shank, Iowa C  
Chick, Al, Mason  
lap, Al, Iowa City  
Cathy, Shen  
Moines; Gretchen  
Jo; Jeannine Jen  
Jacquelyn Gen  
Falls; Mary Ann  
Ann Canderhah  
Carol Highsmith  
Falls, S. D. and A  
Lukes, Al, Waterl  
Al, Bloomfield  
Lockwood, Al, I  
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Clair, Mo.; Caroly  
Falls, S. D. and A  
COEDS:  
Trean, Al, Memph  
Al, Wallace, A3, C  
Al, Iowa City; J  
Al, Sioux City; J  
Ann Graham, Al  
Heeren, Al, Moll  
Hyde, Al, Norma  
Cohen, Al, Chic  
Olson, Al, Moline  
Al, Mason City;  
Smith  
Tresan, Al, Memph  
Ann Wallace, A3, C  
Al, Virginia Calam  
comb, Ill.; Nancy  
field, Al, Iowa C  
Ann Chadwick, Al  
Sydney Fincham,  
Diane Heintz, Al  
Rae Mook, Al, S  
Sue Koons, Al, S  
Al, Muscatine;  
Washington, D.C.  
Omaha, Neb.; A  
Davenport; Nancy  
City; Franne Van  
and Dolores West  
Ill.  
FORMALS AND  
ES: Linda Barry,  
ca Behrens, Al, C  
Ann Berg, Al, C  
Al, Danville, Ill.  
miglia, Al, Iowa  
Patrick, Al, M  
Carol Getz, Al, F  
Hildebrandt, Al, F  
Huffman, Al, Oac  
Al, Ridgely, Ill.  
Ridge, Ill.; Linda K  
Shelia Lentz, Al,  
Al, Ridgely, Ill.  
Randy Kamm  
Joeth Mannedach  
Judy Kay Miller  
Betty Jo Perkins,  
Ill.; Judith Preskitt  
Shirley Proctor, A  
Gail Robinson, Al  
Ill.; Diane Schoer  
Al, Seely, Ill.  
Al, Carolyn Sheats, Al  
Susah, Al, Perry  
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## 'IC Makes Progress,' National Safety Council

The National Safety Council reported Wednesday that Iowa City continues to make progress in traffic safety activities. The council cited 1961 progress in school traffic safety education, traffic court, and accident records.

G. R. Speers, safety supervisor

for the Iowa Department of Public Safety, gave the council's analysis to Iowa City officials and others concerned with traffic safety.

Of the eight categories analyzed, Iowa City improved in six and remained at about the same level in the other two. Police traffic supervision and organization for traffic safety improvement were listed as needing improvement.

The analysis provides a tool by which cities and states can measure what they are doing against what other cities and states are doing.

Iowa City's total rating in 1961 was 72 of a possible 100 points. The 1960 rating was 66, and the 1959 was 63.

Areas showing improvement were accident records, death and injury, police traffic supervision, school traffic, traffic court, safety education and public safety education.

Organization for traffic safety improvement stayed the same and traffic engineering dropped one percentage point.

A recommendation on police traffic supervision said that city police activity should be increased. Also, all police supervisors should be given two weeks of traffic command or administrative training.

A recommendation for public traffic safety education said the city's traffic safety emphasis projects should be more closely related to major local problems, that permanent locations be designated for display of traffic safety posters, and that at least one permanent traffic safety score board be constructed and maintained to keep citizens constantly aware of the traffic accident toll.

In organizing for traffic safety improvement the analysis urged expanding citizen participation in traffic safety activities.

## AWS To Pick SUI Miss with Perfect Profile

Miss Perfect Profile of 1962 will be crowned at the Associated Women Students' Profile Preview Show, "Once Upon a Fashion," at 8 p.m. Friday at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The latest fashions will be modeled by 107 SUI coeds. Entertainment is also on the program.

The finalists of the Miss Perfect Profile contest and their categories follow:

**SPORTSWEAR:** Mary Beth Blakesley, A1, Independence; Carol Bryant, A1, Des Moines; Linda Ashby, A1, Cedar Rapids; Jane Rice, A1, Fort Dodge; Joan Countryman, A1, Des Moines; Karen Cummings, A1, Sterling, Ill.; Jean Furnish, A1, Iowa City; Nancy Hall, A1, Waterloo; Judith Herman, A1, Metamora, Ill.; Betty Hildebrandt, A1, Montezuma; Katherine Lorenz, A1, Des Moines; Margaret Nichols, A1, St. Charles, Ill.; and Martha Way, A1, Zlogar, A2, Ottumwa.

**CAMPUSWEAR:** Teresa Abernathy, A1, Hensdale, Ill.; Janis Arnold, A1, Des Moines; Linda Ashby, A1, Cedar Rapids; Jane Rice, A1, Fort Dodge; Joan Countryman, A1, Des Moines; Betty Cummings, A1, Sterling, Ill.; Jean Furnish, A1, Iowa City; Nancy Hall, A1, Waterloo; Judith Herman, A1, Metamora, Ill.; Betty Hildebrandt, A1, Montezuma; Katherine Lorenz, A1, Des Moines; Margaret Nichols, A1, St. Charles, Ill.; and Martha Way, A1, Zlogar, A2, Ottumwa.

**SUITS:** Marcia Beach, A1, Iowa City; Betty Blough, A1, Fairfield; Cheryl Ann Chuck, A1, Mason City; Lesley Dunlap, A1, Iowa City; Sandra Fisher, A1, Orange City; Sherry Flores, A1, Des Moines; Gretchen Garlock, A1, Waterloo; Jeannine Gensini, A1, Galesburg, Ill.; Jacquelyn Guillaume, A2, Cedar Falls; Mary Ann Haase, A1, Chariton; Ann Hendershot, A1, Des Moines; Carol Highsmith, A1, Decatur, Ill.; Barbara Howell, A2, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rita Jean Keller, A1, Osceola; Jean Landis, A1, Cedar Rapids; Lynda Lockwood, A3, Burlington; Donna Lakes, A1, Waterloo; Marcee Merrill, A1, Bloomfield Hill, Mich.; Susan Shank, A1, Iowa City; Frances Shrauger, A1, Le Mars; Nancy Sincos, A3, St. Clair, Mo.; Carolyn Smith, A1, Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Andrea White, A1, New Providence.

**COATS:** Laura Jane Christiansen, A1, Bronxville, N.Y.; Susan Chudwick, A1, Iowa City; Kathleen Farrell, A1, Sioux City; Jean Fee, A1, Denton; Sharon Graham, A1, Quincy, Ill.; Carol Heeren, A1, Moline, Ill.; Suzanne Hyde, A1, Normal, Ill.; Karen McKinley, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Brooke Olson, A1, Moline, Ill.; Sharon Olson, A1, Mason City; Karen Schmitt, A3, Janet Smith, Boone; Beverly Tresan, A1, Memphis, Tenn.; and Susan Wallace, A3, Clinton.

**SEMI-DRESSY:** Kay Allen, A1, Macomb, Ill.; Nancy Boyd, A1, Springfield, Ill.; Nancy Brown, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Virginia Calam, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Ann Chadwick, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Sydney Fincham, A1, Streator, Ill.; Diane Helty, A1, Des Moines; Jerry Rae Mook, A1, Skokie, Ill.; Carolyn Sue Koons, A1, Des Moines; Barbara Langer, A1, Cedar Rapids; Judith Levin, A1, Sioux City; Rose Ann Lindsay, A1, Muscatine; Janice Miller, A1, Washington, D.C.; Jane Moser, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Carla Schumann, A1, Davenport; Nancy Ann Sias, A1, Sioux City; Leanne Wafford, A1, Newton; and Dolores Westfall, A1, Belleville, Ill.

**FORMALS AND COCKTAIL DRESSES:** Linda Barry, A1, Tripoli; Rebecca Behrens, A1, Cedar Rapids; Karen Berg, A1, Marshall; Cynthia Clark, N2, Danville, Ill.; Sharon Cortimiglia, A1, Iowa City; Anne Fitzpatrick, A1, Marshall; Marni Carole Getz, A1, Newton; Jeanne Hildebrandt, A1, Freeport, Ill.; Janice Huffman, A1, Osceola; Judith Hughes, A1, Elkader; Susan Jacobs, Park Ridge, Ill.; Linda Kahler, A1, Grinnell; Sheila Lentz, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Cheryl Longbaugh, A1, Cedar Rapids; Kay Mammen, A1, Milford; Joeth Mannbach, A2, Chicago, Ill.; Judy Kay Miller, A1, Des Moines; Betty Jo Perkins, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Judith Preskitt, A1, Evanston, Ill.; Shirley Proctor, A1, Shawberry Point; Gail Robinson, A1, Downers Grove, Ill.; Diane Schoenberg, A1, Skokie, Ill.; Linda Seely, A1, Lafayette, Calif.; Carolyn Sheats, A1, Aledo, Ill.; Susan Susch, A1, Perry; and Lorene Swanson, A1, Lake City.

**LIBERAL ARTS COMMITTEES:** The College of Liberal Arts recently conducted elections for new members of its Executive, Educational Policy and Adjustment Committees.

The Executive and Educational Policy Committees consist of nine elected faculty members, each elected for three year terms, with three new members being elected each year. The Dean is ex-officio chairman of these two committees.

The Adjustment Committee consists of four members ex-officio and three elected faculty members, one being elected each year. The ex-officio members are the Dean of the College, the Dean of Students, the Registrar and the Assistant Dean, Advisory Office, Chairman.

The newly elected members of the Executive Committee are: Professors Robert Michaelson, School of Religion; T. R. Anderson, Sociology and Anthropology; H. T. Muly, Mathematics.

The newly elected members of the Educational Policy Committee are: Professors Donald B. Johnson, Political Science; Jerry Kollros, Zoology; Frank Seiberling, Art; and Professor Robert V. Hogg Jr., Department of Mathematics, is the newly elected member of the Adjustment Committee.

**Have You Visited Lubin's Newly Remodeled LUNCHEONETTE? See Page 5**



## Hawkeye on Sale

Ann Webster, A2, Winterset, poised her pen as she prepares to fill out an order blank for a 1963 Hawkeye now on sale at the new information desk in the Union and at 201 Communications Center.

—Photo by Jim Underwood

## '63 Hawkeye Yearbook Sale Starts Today

The informal sales campaign for the 1963 Hawkeye yearbook will begin today according to book sales manager, Bob Harrington, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Any student who did not reserve a copy of the Hawkeye at registration or the Union Open House may do so now by filling out an order blank in 201 Communications Center or at the Union new information desk.

The procedure for completing the order blank is somewhat different from last year, Harrington reported. Students should print their names and identification numbers and fill in their signatures.

The second copy is the student's signature. The remaining order form should be deposited in the box.

Seniors who signed a regular order blank instead of the IBM card at registration for their free copy will have the mistaken order automatically cancelled by the Registrar's Office. Anyone having questions concerning his order should inquire at the Hawkeye Office, 210 Communications Center.

Cost of the 1963 Hawkeye is \$6 which will be added to the student's University bill in January.

## Off-Campus Students Meet Tonight at 7:30

There will be a joint meeting of Town Women and Town Men tonight at 7:30 in the Alcove of the Union Cafeteria. The meeting place was changed from Conference Room 3 as previously announced.

All students living off campus and not affiliated with a fraternity or sorority are invited to attend the meeting.

## SUI's Dad of Year Nomination Deadline Slated for Nov. 9

SUIowans now have a chance to nominate their fathers or guardians to be SUI's Dad of the Year. Nomination forms are available at the Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union and must be returned to the Union by 5 p.m. Nov. 9.

There are two basic parts to the nomination papers. Part one includes name, address and phone number of the nominee and nominator, names of children of nominee currently attending SUI, college and occupation of dad.

The second part is an essay stating "Why My Dad Should Be SUI Dad of the Year." The essay should include occupational achievements, civic services, service to SUI, and other relevant items. Letters of recommendation and statements from dads will not be accepted.

Judging will be by Omicron Delta

Kappa (ODK), upper classmen's leadership honor society. The SUI Dad of the Year will be presented at the Pep Rally on Nov. 16, and will also be presented at the Dad's Day football game between Iowa and Michigan on Nov. 17.

Last year's SUI Dad was Dr. Raymond R. Rembolt, director of the SUI School for the Severely Handicapped.



(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy; namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean you can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



CARLOS MONTOYA Sets Recital Here

## Montoya Recital Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets to the Carlos Montoya guitar recital go on sale today at Wheatstones, Campus Record Shop and the New Information Desk in the Union. Tickets are \$2 for the recital which will be given in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8.

Montoya's appearance will be sponsored by the Central Party Committee.



"But watch out for noisy food!"

jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young national named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—flavor, pack or box.

## 'Anatol' Author to See SUI Rehearsal

The author of a play to be produced by the SUI Studio Theater will be here to witness the dress rehearsal and production.

"Anatol," the first musical comedy to be produced by the Studio Theater, will be offered Nov. 7-11. Tickets go on sale today at the ticket desk in the East Lobby of the Union. Tickets are free to SUI students upon presentation of registration certificates.

Tom Jones, author of the play, will arrive here Saturday. The director of the play, Sid Friedman, G, Des Moines, said Jones will discuss the play with the cast and may do some rewriting before production.

Jones based the play on a series of risqué sketches written by an Austrian playwright, Arthur Schnitzler, at the turn of the century. He used Schnitzler's characters and situations, adding music by Offenbach and his own lyrics.

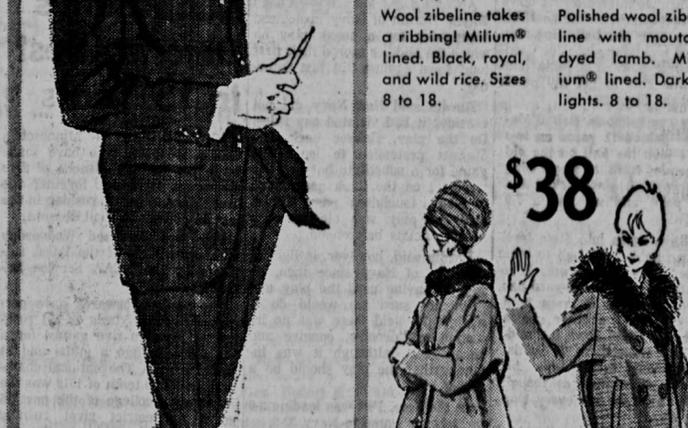
Friedman said the play portrays the "evolution of Anatol from a young man of 20 to a sage middle-aged philosopher." The evolution is presented in the form of Anatol's involvement with five women.

John O'Keefe, A3, Marshalltown, is cast in the title role. Jerry Solomon, G, Wilton Junction, will portray Max, Anatol's friend and also narrator.

Playing the seductive Cora will be Kay Arnold, A3, Ottumwa. Marge Maxwell, G, Walcott, is cast as the frivolous Annie. The respectable woman in Anatol's life, Gabrielle, will be portrayed by Sharon Schwarz, A4, Sioux City.

Linda Zaring, A4, Chicago, Ill., will play the temperamental Iona, and Jane Powel, A2, Effingham, Ill., has the role of youthful Annette.

## PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY



Wool zibeline takes a ribbing! Milium® lined. Black, royal, and wild rice. Sizes 8 to 18.

Polished wool zibeline with mouton dyed lamb. Milium® lined. Darks, lights. 8 to 18.

Reduced! MEN'S YEAR 'ROUND WEIGHT SUITS \$35 - \$45

Big selection of Townclad and Gentry suits. Suits that offer incredible comfort more days of the year. Dark plaids, subtle stripes, solids. Brown, blue, black and grey. Sizes 38 to 44, regulars and longs.

WOMEN'S BETTER COATS GO ON SALE AT SPECIAL PRICES!

OUR GREATEST FOUNDER'S DAYS IN 60 YEARS!

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MEN'S ORLON 'N WOOL SLACKS \$7 SIZES 28 TO 42

Infants' COTTON SLEEPER BUY! \$1 SIZES 1 TO 4

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IOWA CITY IS OPEN MONDAY, 9 TO 9 TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9 TO 5

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Nov. 1, 1962

## Duke vs. Tennessee, 1936; Retold by Ace Parker

**By ACE PARKER**  
**Duke University All-America, 1936**  
 Of all the college games I played, I remember my last one best.

That game was on Nov. 26, 1936. It was Thanksgiving Day and our opponent was North Carolina State, a team with which we have had much trouble through the years. It was Thanksgiving and I had reason to give thanks when it was all over.

State was only mediocre while our team had won eight against a single loss to Tennessee, 15-13. For us, it meant the Southern Conference championship. For State it meant nothing, but the players were poised for a great effort against the prospective crown wearers.

We threatened time after time and spend most of the first three quarters in State's territory. But every drive bogged down and the final quarter was just started before we were able to score.

The height of our frustration came when we missed a first down by two feet almost on the goal line and they took the ball. However, our great tackle, the late Joe Cardwell, partly blocked a State punt and I was able to get my hands on it on the State 20.

After our fullback, Bob O'Mara, had gained 12 yards on two plays I took the ball on the old reverse play from the single wing and scored. I place-kicked the extra point and we had a 7-0 lead.

We drove again into State territory but fumbled the ball to them and then they punted out. I received the ball on our 30-yard line. I was hemmed in from both sides and had no other choice than to try to go down the middle. As I went those 70 yards, I think every State player hit me once. It seemed as though they were hitting me every step of the way.

When I reached the five-yard line, there was the man who had punted the ball waiting for me. I didn't know what to do so I just decided to go right at him and maybe he'd think I was going to cut and miss me. He didn't and I hit him head on but I had gained

enough momentum that I just kept on driving and we went over the goal line together.

I was so "popped" that I didn't have enough strength to kick the extra point but we had enough to win the game and Dame Fortune had smiled on me to such an extent that I ended up by scoring all our points.

I know that I've never been hit so many times on a single run in my football career, college and professional.

## Navy's Hardin Apologizes for 'Sneaky' Play

**ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—** Coach Wayne Hardin of Navy apologized Wednesday for a sneak play on which the Middies scored their first touchdown against Pitt last Saturday.

Hardin said that Navy did not consider it had violated any rules. On the play, flanker back Jim Stewart pretended to leave the game for a substitute but actually went out on the flank undefended to take a touchdown pass. Hardin said the play was cleared with game officials beforehand.

Hardin said, however, in light of criticism of Navy since then, he regrets having used the play and "I'm not sure we would do it again." He said there was no intention to "deceive, connive and cheat." Pitt, although it was intended that the play should be a gainer.

At the time, Pitt was leading 3-0 but lost the game to Navy 32-9.

## Giants Move To 2nd in Total Offense

**NEW YORK (AP)—** The New York Giants, displaying a powerful punch last Sunday, zoomed from ninth to a second-place tie this week in total yardage gained.

The Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles are only 119 yards behind the Dallas Cowboys, the National Football League's offense leaders.

Statistics released by the league Wednesday showed that the Giants amassed 602 yards passing and rushing in their 49-34 victory over the Washington Redskins. This output boosted their total offense to 2,492 yards, same as the Eagles.

Dallas, meanwhile, has gained 2,611 yards on the ground and in the air. The Green Bay Packers are the leading ground gainers with 1,300 yards rushing. The Eagles are tops in the air with 1,951 yards gained passing.

Defensively, the Packers are the stingiest. They have allowed the opposition just 1,480 yards. In their 17-6 triumph over the Baltimore Colts last Sunday, they stopped the Colts eight times in Green Bay territory.

**National Basketball Association**  
 By The Associated Press  
 Boston 115, Detroit 100  
 Syracuse 126, St. Louis 108

## Hawks' Spirit High; 'Beat The Bucks'

Iowa's Hawkeyes had one of their most spirited drills of the year Tuesday. Cries of "Beat the Buckeyes" rang out across the practice field more than once as the Hawkeyes continued preparations for the upcoming battle with Ohio State Saturday.

After offensive and defensive drills, the Iowa varsity ran against the Buckeye defense in a controlled scrimmage with live action in the line.

Asked if he anticipated any surprises from Coach Woody Hayes' team, Coach Jerry Burns replied, "We worked hard against Ohio's running and passing game and we feel they are capable in both areas."

Burns announced that Matt Szykowsky will handle punting chores Saturday, commenting, "We are very satisfied with his kicking. We expected him to do a good job last Saturday, but he did an excellent job."

The coach announced two changes in the three-deep lineup. Dick Dougherty, 5-11, 160-pound junior from Mt. Pleasant, is now No. 2 floater behind Paul Krause and Bob Sherman, 6-1, 180-pound junior from Durand, Mich., is now running at the No. 2 left halfback spot behind Captain Larry Ferguson.

## Minnesota's Defense Best In 15 Years

**NEW YORK (AP)—** Minnesota's Golden Gophers, who have made futile the running attacks of five opponents, have put together the best defense against rushing in the last 15 college football seasons.

This was disclosed Wednesday with the release of the latest statistics by the NCAA Service Bureau.

The Gopher forwards have permitted only 122 yards on 191 rushing attempts in five games for a 24.4-yard average a game and 23 inches a rush. The national champion Syracuse team of 1949 was the only major college of the past 15 years to restrict rival rushing to less than a yard per play for half a season.

Alabama is second in rushing defense with a 52.5 average followed by Mississippi 58.2, Auburn 59.8 and Dartmouth 61.2.

## Ashburn To Speak

**Richie Ashburn, major league baseball star now with the New York Mets, will be the featured speaker here Dec. 13 at the 12th annual Knights of Columbus sports dinner.**

Ashburn, a native of Tilden, Neb., came up to the majors with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1948 and was one of the stars of the "Whiz Kids" team which was a surprise pennant winner in 1950.

Ashburn stayed with the Phillies through the 1959 season and then was traded to the Chicago Cubs. Last December he was sold to the New York Mets. He was twice the National League batting champion, in 1955 and 1958.

Tickets will go on sale this weekend for the stag event. The tickets will sell for \$3 each, including the dinner and the program which will follow.

**GATOR BOWL WATCHES**  
**JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—** Gator Bowl officials will be watching the performances of 14 college football teams this weekend as possible candidates for the post-season game Dec. 29.



## Unhappy, Mr. Hayes?

**Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes reacted this way when his Buckeyes fumbled near the goal line in the last half against UCLA. Ohio State was upset by UCLA, 9-7, thanks to a 4-yard field goal in the final minutes.**

—AP Wirephoto

## Determined Fletcher Moves Up; Thinks Hawks Will Too

Gary Fletcher, the No. 1 center on Iowa's football team, is a determined young man who thinks that Iowa is going to break loose real soon.

"I don't feel that the team has jelled yet, though we weren't too far from it in the first quarter of the Wisconsin game or the first quarter of the Purdue game," he said.

Fletcher's viewpoint is shared by the entire Iowa football team which has been jinxed with a series of bad breaks this year.

For instance, two fumbles, an intercepted pass and two costly penalties against Purdue frustrated three Iowa touchdown drives.

"Injuries have hurt us, too," added Fletcher who started and played in the Purdue game with a hip injury sustained against Wisconsin. But the big guy, 6-1 and 220, feels the Hawkeyes will bounce back soon.

Rated No. 3 at the end of spring practice and through most of this fall, Fletcher was moved into the starting center slot by Head Coach Jerry Burns over teammates Jim Robshaw and Dave Recher as Iowa's first game approached.

Since then the athlete from Roosevelt high school in Des Moines has started every game though he has been continuously pressed by Robshaw and Recher. He enjoys the competition, however, and feels that it makes him work harder.

Another incentive to work hard comes from knowing that two former Roosevelt players, Mark Manders and Randy Duncan, made all-American at Iowa. (Duncan was an all-American quarterback in 1958 while Manders was named all-American guard in 1960.)

"Both Manders and Duncan have established a high standard for Roosevelt players to follow," said Fletcher.

"It's going to be difficult to live up to Dad's record, too," said Gary when reminded that his father, Jonathan Fletcher, won letters on the Iowa tennis team in '33, '34 and '35. A staunch Iowa supporter, Mr. Fletcher is an alumni member of the Board in Control of Athletics. This year Gary will be



GARY FLETCHER

a candidate for the Iowa tennis team, too.

Known as an outstanding tennis player in high school, Gary went to the state finals several times. He lettered in tennis three years at Roosevelt and was named captain of the team his senior year.

His biggest thrill in prep sports came during his junior year when Roosevelt won the mythical state football championship, edging Washington high school of Cedar Rapids.

Gary played offensive center and defensive linebacker during his junior and senior years. He was named all-city twice and received all-state honorable mention twice. His senior year he was named co-captain of the football team.

Last year Fletcher was a third team center and kick-off specialist.

**Have You Visited Lubin's Newly Remodeled LUNCHEONETTE? See Page 5**

## When Bucks Don't Explode, Hayes Does on Sidelines

By ERIC ZOEGLER Sports Editor

One way or another, the colorful world of Wayne Woodrow "Woody" Hayes literally explodes every time his Ohio State Buckeyes take to the gridiron.

In most cases the bomb is provided by his red-and-grey clad Bucks whom he has been guiding successfully the past 11 years. In that time his charges have lost only 25 times. But when this happens Woody erupts in a style all his own.

Iowa football fans will be hoping that it will be Woody who explodes rather than his powerful Bucks when they take to the Iowa Stadium gridiron this Saturday to meet Iowa's hopeful Hawkeyes.

In defeat, Woody is often as sulky as the devil. He is always outspoken.

When his current crop of grid heroes dropped a 18-12 contest to now No. 1 Northwestern, Hayes leveled a bitter attack against the officiating in the game.

In fact, he went so far as to point out one questionable incident three times while showing game films on his weekly Sunday television program. As a consequence, Hayes was sternly reprimanded by Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed, who demanded an apology, and got one.

Thus far this season Hayes' team has conquered North Carolina, Illinois and Wisconsin, but received its biggest shock of the campaign when upset by UCLA, 9-7, in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

He was unusually calm about that defeat, unlike three years be-

fore when he pushed a sports writer after the Bucks were beaten by Southern California.

When Iowa's Hawkeyes threw the Ohio State grenade back into Woody's face with a 35-12 pasting in 1960, the fiery coach reportedly ripped a telephone off the wall in the visitors dressing room.

But the robust Woodward Hayes, who often doffs a baseball cap while coaching from the sidelines, is not always so loud and forceful. But he never pulls his punches.

After the UCLA upset Woody, whose current edition was picked to remain as the nation's No. 1 team at the beginning of the campaign, asserted:

"We thought we had a pretty good football team until this game. Now we know we've got to do some revamping."

Well, Woody did just that. And his grind 'em out team which utilizes brute power to the ultimate extreme, rebounded by whipping Illinois, 51-15. Being a man who gets little reprieve from sports writers, he was then accused of

running up the score to get back a top rating.

Probably the most ferocious battle in which Hayes has been involved came last fall when the Ohio State Faculty Council voted to not accept a Rose Bowl bid if it was extended to the institution.

Hayes was fighting mad. He held his composure, but let everyone know that he was against the decision.

Woody's Christmas card (that year displayed a wilting rose with the message, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Anyway.")

In his 11 years at the Columbus school, Woody has won 73 contests, losing 25 for a very respectable .750 average. Only once, in 1959, has he had a losing season with no other team dropping more than three games.

He has been termed by many as one of the outstanding football minds in the country and even lauded as "the best coach in the nation." His system of blending the split-T and straight-T has worked wonders with the powerful material with which he has had to work.

## Hawklets' Falls Third In Conference Rushing

After close battles last Friday, Davenport Central and Cedar Rapids Jefferson slipped a little in the Mississippi Valley statistics, although the two teams continue to dominate most of the categories.

Central, which led in every department but scoring last week, saw Jefferson take over as the top defensive unit in the league and also had some of its individual leaders topped.

City high's Bob Falls, who replaced Rollie Ostrander in the Little Hawks' lineup after Ostrander was hurt, cracked into the top three rushers in the Valley after last week's performance; and Cedar Rapids Washington's John Blackman has taken over as the league's passing leader.

Gene Wyatt and Larry Schrieber of Central are the conference's top rushers, with Wyatt averaging 6.6 yards per carry and Schrieber 6.6. Wyatt has picked up 602 yards and Schrieber 425.

City high's Falls has averaged 6.3 yards per carry and gained 203 yards. Frank Campbell of Central, who was among the top three last week, fell to seventh.

City high's quarterback, Jeff Langston, moved into fourth place with 37 completions in 79 attempts for 561 yards and one TD.

Tony Williams of West continues to top all scorers with 66 points, followed by Wyatt of Central with 60.

Central and City high are the pace-setters in the sophomore standings.

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**Haw C.R.**

Iowa City's play the inexcusable role tonight with Cedar Rapids state's No. 1 pro p.m. at Kings Cedar Rapids. The undefeated

**Goetz, Umpire**

CINCINNATI a highly regarded sial figure during 22 years as a Na here, died Wednesday morning. He was 67. Death apparent lying on the floor Wednesday morning had been in though he cor night of not feeling tired.

Goetz started umpire in his broke into the p in the old Blue American Association into the Nat National League ren. Giles retired ing, Goetz's age. That always was Goetz. He claim excellent.

During his acti plying ability wa but he often players and offic tirement he has radio appearing mentor and als ball program.

**Chargers Alworth**

SAN DIEGO. San Diego Char their American game with the Sunday without L rookie end.

He has joined Lowe and Charl ter Wayne Frazier, injured, probably mainder of the s

The former kansas star, w Broghkaven, M surgery Friday muscle.

# Hawklets Meet Top-Rated C.R. Jefferson Tonight

Iowa City's Little Hawks play the inevitable underdog role tonight when they meet Cedar Rapids Jefferson, the state's No. 1 prep team at 7:45 p.m. at Kingston Stadium in Cedar Rapids.

The undefeated J-Hawks have been ranked as the top team in the state ever since the season began.

"We'll be up for the game. Our kids are looking forward to it," City High coach Frank Bates comments.

## Goetz, NL Umpire, Dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — Larry Goetz, a highly regarded but controversial figure during and after his 22 years as a National League umpire, died Wednesday at his home here. He was 67 years old.

Death apparently was due to a heart attack. His wife found him lying on the floor beside his bed Wednesday morning. He apparently had been in good health although he complained Tuesday night of not feeling well and of being tired.

Goetz started out as a sandlot umpire in his native Cincinnati. He broke into the pro leagues in 1920 in the old Bluegrass League and American Association before moving into the National League.

National League President Warren Giles retired him in 1957, giving Goetz's age as the reason. That always was a sore point with Goetz. He claimed his health was excellent.

During his active years, his umpiring ability was respected widely but he often was in feuds with players and officials. Since his retirement he has dabbled a bit in radio appearing as a network commentator and also on a local baseball program.

## Chargers' Lance Alworth Injured

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The San Diego Chargers will go into their American Football League game with the Denver Broncos Sunday without Lance Alworth, star rookie end.

He has joined halfbacks Paul Lowe and Charlie McNeil and center Wayne Frazier on the list of injured, probably out for the remainder of the season.

The former University of Arkansas star, whose home is in Brookhaven, Miss., will undergo surgery Friday for a torn thigh muscle.



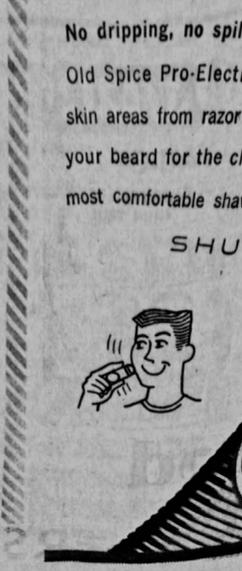
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## Grimsley Picks Irish To Upset Midshipmen

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The goblins are concocting an upset brew for Louisiana State, Navy and Syracuse in three of the weekend's feature games but college football's "big three" Northwestern, Alabama and Southern Cal — escape the fateful orgy.

Last week's score: 42-10 — 80.8.  
Mississippi 14, Louisiana State 8; Ole Miss finally got fed up with having its season spoiled by the pesky Tigers.

Northwestern 35, Indiana 14;

## Small College Teams Led by Florida A&M

By The Associated Press  
Florida A&M's all-conquering Rattlers maintained their grip on first place among the nation's small college football teams in The Associated Press' weekly poll but there were plenty of changes in the other rankings.

Strong both on offense and defense, the formidable Rattlers gave Tennessee State University a demonstration of their prowess Saturday in scoring a 20-9 victory to make their record 5-0-0.

Northern Illinois (6-1-0) suffered its first defeat, losing 35-27 to Central Michigan, and dropped from second place to seventh.

Idle Southeastern Louisiana (5-0-0) advanced to second while Southern Mississippi (6-1-0) rose from fourth to third. Wittenberg (6-0-0) moved up from seventh to fourth, and Central Oklahoma State (7-0-0) climbed from sixth to fifth.

Although Pittsburg, Kan. (5-2-0) trounced Washburn 27-0 and Lamar Tech (6-1-0) thumped Howard Payne 21-0, both were dropped from top ten list. They were replaced by Lenoir-Rhyne (4-0-0), in the No. 6 slot, and Texas A&I (6-0-1) in the No. 8 position.

Fresno State (4-2-0) dropped from third to 10th following its 29-26 defeat by San Diego State.

The top ten:  
Florida A&M  
Southeastern La.  
Southern Miss.  
Wittenberg  
Central Okla.  
Lenoir-Rhyne  
Northern Illinois  
Texas A&I  
Southern Illinois  
Fresno State

## NIT Champion On NCAA Probation

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association slapped a two-year probationary period on the University of Dayton, 1962 National Invitation Tournament champion, Wednesday primarily for illegal transportation provided former basketball prospect Roger Brown of New York.

Brown was not identified by the NCAA but The Associated Press learned the former ace New York schoolboy player was the individual involved. Brown enrolled at the start of the 1960-61 school year at Dayton after being one of the most sought after high school prospects in the East.

He played that year with the Dayton freshman team, which also was cited for abuses of NCAA rules, but left school after his involvement in last year's college basketball scandals.

New York District Attorney Frank Hogan said Brown admitted accepting \$250 from confessed gambler Joseph Hacken, now awaiting sentencing on 18 counts of bribery and conspiracy here, as a contact man for Hacken.

Brown's involvement in the scandal, however, had nothing to do with Wednesday's NCAA action, one of three disciplinary moves announced by Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, on the final day of the three-day fall meeting of the Association's policy-directing Council.

In the other cases, the University of Florida and McMurry, Tex., College drew reprimands, but no suspensions, for minor rules violations.

Florida was censured because its basketball coach, Norman Sloan, recruited a student-athlete in 1960 from another college without obtaining permission from the other athletic director.

McMurry's slap came on two counts — that its 1961-62 basketball team played a game against the University of Corpus Christi on Nov. 29, 1961 — two days before the permissible start of the season — and because the same team played 27 regular season games, one over the limit.

The action against Dayton, perennially one of the top independent basketball teams in the United States, bars the Flyers from the NCAA post-season championships and the NIT for the full two years.

The basketball team also is barred from so-called cooperating holiday tournaments, with one exception. If Dayton has signed a formal contract for a holiday tournament to be held during the period of its probation, it will be permitted to play in the tournament.

## No Soph Jinx For Dodgers' Willie Davis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Speedy Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers, voted the National League's Sophomore of the Year, said Wednesday he had heard of a so-called jinx on players in their second year in big league baseball.

"But it didn't bother me. I didn't even think about it," said the 22-year-old outfielder, who nonetheless was delighted with the outcome of the annual poll conducted by The Associated Press.

The lanky Dodger batted around .300 all season but in the final weeks tailed off and finished with a .285 average.

Davis collected 32 of the 107 votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association who participated in the poll. Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs, 1961's Rookie of the Year, was next with 20 first place ballots.

## Pumpkin Party

Treats for Iowa City special education students were on members of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority at a Halloween Party Wednesday night. Enjoying the fun are (from left) grade schoolers Sally Linnell, Bobby Oldis and Jettie Fowler, all of Iowa City, and Nancy Easter, B4, Sioux City.

—Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

## IC Pupils Are Guests Of SUI 'Good Ghosts'

Halloween, usually a time for tricks or treats can be time for promoting good will.

It was Wednesday night in Iowa City. Members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority held a special Halloween party for approximately 30 youngsters enrolled in special education classes at Henry Sabin and Henry Longfellow schools.

Teacher, parents, school principals and University officials also attended.

## Omaha W-H HEW Prints Cancer Study

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Omaha World-Herald and other principal assets of the World Publishing Co. were purchased Wednesday by Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., an Omaha-based construction firm regarded as one of the world's largest.

Peter Kiewit, head of the purchasing firm, said the price was in excess of \$40 million. The publishing company's other assets include television station KETV, and a medical office building in Omaha.

In a stockholders meeting Wednesday, the transaction, effective Dec. 31, was unanimously approved.

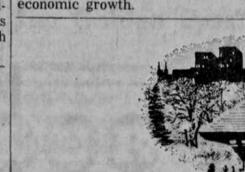
Kiewit said in an interview the decision to make an offer for the publishing firm was made within the last two weeks after he had learned that S. I. Newhouse, of New York, whose newspaper properties range from coast to coast, was negotiating for the company.

"Our plan is to continue the present organization of the World-Herald from the chairman of the board on down. I intend to stay in the construction business," Kiewit said.

## Business Head Attends Meeting

Conrad Stucky, director of the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, is attending a conference the Midwest Research Institute conference in Kansas City, Mo.

The conference, being held through Friday deals with estimating county income in six mid-American states. It is part of a program of gauging the short and long-term effects of America's technological development on the Midwestern economic growth.



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**Employers Mutuals of Wausau**  
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## Eleanor Feels Better; Crisis Report Denied

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is "feeling better than she has been" but her condition still must be considered serious, a family spokesman said Wednesday.

The 78-year-old former First Lady was hospitalized Sept. 26 with a lung infection and anemia.

The spokesman denied published reports that Mrs. Roosevelt was expected to reach a "crisis" stage within the next two or three days.

Mrs. Roosevelt's son, Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) was quoted in a report published Wednesday as stating: "There probably will be a crisis within the next 24 to 36 hours."

But the family spokesman said doctors denied this.

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See Schwengel's Statement on Issues at your Republican Headquarters.

Return Republican Fred **SCHWENGL** To Congress, Vote Nov. 6

Sponsored by Schwengel for Congress Committee, Ivar Johnson, Sec'y-Treas.

## JFK Praises Work of FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy used the occasion of graduation exercises at the FBI academy Wednesday to praise the nation's law officers for protecting the country from "the enemy within."

"Particularly at this time of international crisis we want to turn our attention to the enemy within and what you are doing to meet it," Kennedy told the class of 88 new FBI men.

"We have the greatest debt to all of you," Kennedy said at the auditorium jammed with several hundred spectators. "You make it possible for all of us to carry out our private lives."

Kennedy spoke briefly following the award of diplomas by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. The President was given a special badge by Hoover "making him a member of the FBI family."

The main address was given by Benjamin M. McKelway, President of the Associated Press and editor of the Washington Evening Star.

He said the FBI was a tribute to what can be accomplished in law enforcement.

"The FBI standards could be transmitted to every local police force in the country if the public demanded it," McKelway said.

## HEW Prints Cancer Study

It is available by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. The booklet was prepared by the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

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## Nixon Lashes Out at Brown On 'Do Nothing' CD Program

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon carried his gubernatorial campaign to farming communities Wednesday and his opponent, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, concentrated on industrial and urban audiences.

Both candidates for the governorship of California moved from campaigning in southern California to address crowds in the northern part of the state.

Nixon, the GOP nominee, was in the San Fernando Valley Wednesday morning and then went to the agricultural centers of Lodi and Santa Rosa.

Brown, running for re-election on the Democratic ticket, came to the San Francisco bay area, where he addressed employes of Pacific Gas & Electric Company and planned to make a 90-minute telethon tonight from Oakland.

But the main clashes between the two candidates this week have been over civil defense.

Nixon issued a statement from his Los Angeles office calling upon Brown to fire Allan K. Jonas, director of the California disaster office, for "gross negligence that potentially endangers the lives of 17 million Californians."

Nixon said that Jonas stated a year ago that California would be "completely naked" if an enemy chose to attack.

"A year later, when confronted by a serious world crisis, it became obvious that under Mr. Jonas' direction this serious situation is virtually unchanged," Nixon said.

Brown said that he also was "not satisfied" with the state's civil defense program, because "people just don't seem to be interested unless there's a Cuba or a Berlin crisis."

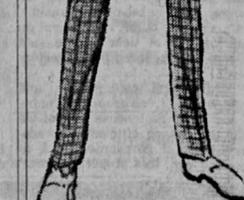
But, he said, Stuart Whitman, assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense, told him in Washington that California's "program for civil defense is unexcelled in the nation."

Brown also called attention to the Cuba crisis which brought up the charges and counter-charges on the civil defense program.

He said he was "appalled" at the attitude of "some members of the Republican Party" who suggested that the timing of the Cuban blockade was aimed at winning votes in the election.

"I cannot really believe that the Republicans thought that the quarantine should have been postponed so as not to interfere with the election," he said.

Nixon has said he supports President Kennedy's action on the Cuba quarantine.



like it hip?

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Piper Slacks

# Earth Measuring Satellite Launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A "Firefly" satellite with four blinking beacons zipped into orbit Wednesday to take the earth's

# GOPs Query JFK on Red Base in Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Republican policy group Wednesday asked President Kennedy if his agreement with Premier Nikita Khrushchev would give Russia a permanent military base in Cuba.

The group also asked if Russia could use Cuba as "a privileged sanctuary for the extension of Communist subversion and sabotage to Latin America."

The questions were asked by Rep. John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.), Chairman of the House Republican Policy Special Projects Subcommittee.

In a letter to Kennedy, Rhodes said the President's decision to quarantine Cuba was "a substantial step in the formulation of a firmer policy line against the Sino-Soviet bloc's drive for world domination."

But Rhodes said the Republican group still was concerned on two counts: "In giving assurances against an invasion of Cuba and expressing confidence that other Western Hemisphere nations will be prepared to do likewise, are we not guaranteeing the Soviet Union a permanent sanctuary for the extension of Communist subversion and sabotage to Latin America?"

# 20s Predicted Tonight in North Iowa

By The Associated Press Snappy breezes from the north cut low temperatures an average of 10 degrees Wednesday and the Weather Bureau predicts colder readings Thursday night.

High temperatures Wednesday ranged from the upper 40s in the northeast to the low 50s in the southwest.

The wind is expected to shift to northerly and become quite strong over the state by Thursday night. Thursday highs probably will be from the 40s in the north to the 50s south.

# Erbe Asks More Local Government Control in Iowa

MASON CITY (AP) — Gov. Norman Erbe declared Wednesday night that Iowa needs legislation for more local control of government.

When local communities and counties are freed from the chains of too much Statehouse control we will have more efficient and economical local government and, in the long run, less property taxes."

measurements — where it bulges, dips, the center of gravity and distances between far-apart places. The unique satellite, officially named Anna, could produce more accurate maps of our world and gather vitally needed information for tracking future American astronauts to the moon and back.

Militarily, Anna could more precisely pinpoint location of possible enemy targets for long-range missiles, but officials considered that a secondary role.

A two-stage Thor-Able-Star rocket rifled into the darkness to propel the 355-pound orbite into a nearly perfect circular orbit about 735 miles above the earth.

Because the rocket was aimed on a northeast heading which carried the satellite over the Soviet Union, the Defense Department announced launching time in advance so that Soviet missile trackers would not mistake Anna for a hostile weapon.

A project spokesman reported all systems in the satellite were functioning perfectly. He said trackers will follow the payload for three days to determine exact orbital path before starting to exercise the flashing lights sometime Saturday night.

Although packing the illuminating power of a lighthouse, the flashes would be so far away they would not be visible to the naked eye. But officials said anyone with binoculars should be able to spot them as dim stars in the night sky.

The Defense Department is expected to announce light activation times in advance.

Scientists at the Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, will determine when the lights should wink and will send radio commands from a station in Howard County, Md.

The beacons, which give the satellite its Firefly nickname, are four high-intensity xenon gas lights. The official Anna tag is an acronym for Army, Navy, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Air Force, the participating agencies.

The flashes photographed against a background of known stars from a number of angles and simultaneously from different continents — plus precise radio, navigation and tracking gear — will help geodesists calculate distances on the globe and the general shape of the earth's surface and strength of its gravitational field with an accuracy never before possible.

# Cuba To Ship Body Home Of U.S. Pilot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cuban Government will ship home the body of Air Force Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr., 35, Greenville, S.C., whose reconnaissance plane was lost over Cuba Saturday.

Acting Secretary General Thant announced this Wednesday night when he returned from two days of talks with Cuban officials in Havana.

The Defense Department disclosed in Washington Saturday that a plane piloted by Anderson was missing after a flight over Cuba.

That announcement came shortly after the Havana Government claimed that its anti-aircraft guns had fired on an unidentified airplane.

The Defense Department never said that Anderson's plane was shot down, but it did say that reconnaissance planes flying over Cuba had been fired on.

Anderson's father, a retired nurseman who lives in Greenville, said the Major had been in the Air Force 11 years. He said that the pilot was a graduate of Clemson College in 1946.

But the father refused to give any information about his son's current military assignment. The Defense Department and the Air Force declined to identify the type of plane he was flying when lost.

# Weak Majority News Suppression 'Harmful' To Public, Reporter Claims

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

The business of official distortion, suppression and deliberate falsification of news is something with which every newsman has to contend from his first day to his last.

About the best he can do is try to develop a smell for it, produce the true facts if possible, or at least handle his report so that the ultimate blame will lie where it belongs and not involve the integrity of the press.

In this most portentous of all America's wars since independence, as in all wars, the line is very hard to draw.

ARTHUR SYLVESTER, Pentagon spokesman, says "News generated by actions of the government as to content and timing are part of the arsenal of weaponry that a president has in the application of military force and related forces to the solution of political problems or to the application of international pressure."

Defending against charges that official reports were misleading on the Cuban crisis prior to the President's official announcement to the nation, Sylvester added: "The results, in my opinion, justified the methods we used."

The press certainly does not desire to weaken the national arsenal.

BUT THE NEXT time the President cuts short a trip because he has a real cold, how many people will immediately jump into bomb shelters? How much vital news from the Pentagon — how much of all news — will be discounted?

The major question, of course, goes to method and judgment. During World War II a second-echelon executive of the Office of War Information, (OWI), upon whom the people were expected to rely for much of their information about the great struggle, told a former Associated Press colleague

he had no intention of trying to manage or stop the flow of news "in a normal situation."

He described the Cuban crisis as "unique." He said that in such a crisis "news generated by actions taken by the Government as to content, timing and level of release becomes an important factor in the overall weaponry available to a president of the U.S."

CBS said a statement by Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester that news is a "part of the weaponry" of the cold war made it doubly important that the restrictions be lifted.

Sylvester's statement, the telegram said, raised "serious doubts in the public mind that full information is being reported and that journalism is free and independent rather than an instrument for government use."

Salant proposed in his telegram that news media representatives meet with Government officials to discuss news coverage handling in any future crisis.

Sylvester told a newsman that

that Gen. Eisenhower was being brought home for consultation.

IT WAS ONLY a brief time before the scheduled date of the invasion of Africa. Unsuspectingly, the AP man filed a story through editors who would not know that Eisenhower would really be heading in an entirely different direction. The story was quietly quashed by other editors who were in the government's confidence.

The OWI was disappointed at the failure of one of many concerted efforts to confuse the enemy about the invasion. Why, some of its men wanted to know, did the AP decline to "cooperate?"

Having been responsible, I replied. The answer was that in a time of crisis, even more than at other times, the confidence of the public in its free press was not only the best but almost the only means of general mobilization behind the war effort. If that confidence was damaged, the ability of the government to reach the people or of the people to reach the

# U.S. Nuclear Arms Tests May Yield More A-Punch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is nearing the end of a nuclear test series which is reported to have produced a dramatic breakthrough in packing more punch in U.S. nuclear weapons.

While authorities have been guarded on the results of the operation Dominic tests now going on in the Pacific, one source said they have been "fantastically successful" in improving the "yield to weight ratio."

The yield to weight ratio means the amount of power per unit of size. Increase in this ratio allows the blast force of bombs and missile warheads to be raised without increasing their size.

A high altitude shot scheduled for some time between 2:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. (EST) Thursday at Johnston Island may be the next to last test in operation Dominic.

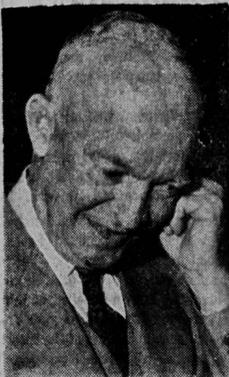
Another and smaller high altitude test is set for Sunday.

So far, the United States has set off 34 test devices since the series began April 25.

While the United States has been exploding small research-type shots, Russia has been testing big multi-megaton devices thought to be proof tests of actual weapons.

The Russian tests, of which the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has reported 26, already have set a record for total power exploded in a single series. So far the Russians have not indicated when they will finish.

Only one U.S. test was known to be the tryout of an actual weapon. This was the firing of a



DWIGHT EISENHOWER Headed Wrong Way



PRESIDENT KENNEDY He Had a "Cold"

that Gen. Eisenhower was being brought home for consultation.

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# CBS: Lift News Regulations Imposed for Cuban Crisis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) Wednesday urged the Government to lift restrictions on news reporting imposed during the Cuban crisis.

The network, in a telegram from CBS News President Richard S. Salant to Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, said it believed "all impediments to normal journalistic coverage should be eliminated."

CBS said a statement by Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester that news is a "part of the weaponry" of the cold war made it doubly important that the restrictions be lifted.

Sylvester's statement, the telegram said, raised "serious doubts in the public mind that full information is being reported and that journalism is free and independent rather than an instrument for government use."

Salant proposed in his telegram that news media representatives meet with Government officials to discuss news coverage handling in any future crisis.

Sylvester told a newsman that

# SUI Dames Will Meet

SUI Dames knitting group will meet today at 8 p.m. in Conference Room 3 of the Union.



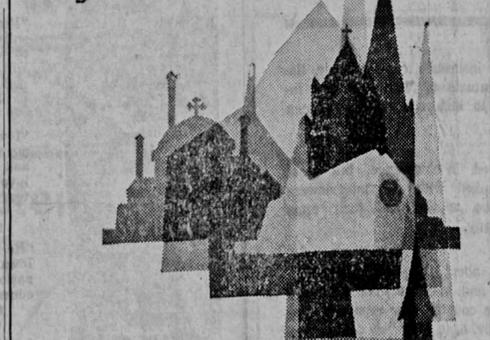
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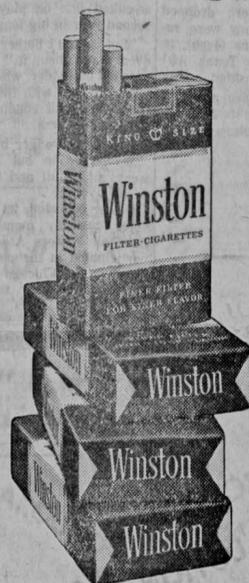
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Have You Visited Lubin's Newly Remodeled LUNCHEONETTE? See Page 5

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Smith Hicke 'Inacc

WEST UNIC Democratic Senate, said "has been representative of speeches."

Sen. Bourke E. Nov. 6 election

The Democrat or argues that long friend of cation Admin records show been a bitter power as well

Smith also "charges that increased by 5 ident Kenned it actually in five per cent.

"The senate the recently will mean 80-1964, when I had prevailed 80 cent corn s

"And above "Hickenpaper the cost of the hospital insu through So

"This progring people no a week and t cents a week.

He made the prepared for cratic meetin

Hugh ISU S Mock

AMES (AP) — city students have expressed Harold Hugh Bourke B. H. senator and M 5th District c

Results of nounced Wed votes for Dem for Republican

In the senate Republican Se ceived 699 vo Democratic op an Iowa State or.

The poll gav an ISU instruc for Democratic Altoona.

The studen agreed 1,141 Kennedy's de Cuba.

Only 459 agreement with the U.S. shoul Cuba and Berl of waging nucle but 650 others should make s nuclear war.

A proposa t the drink in I approval of 702 against it, and undecided.

'Shorties' C To Meet in ASHEVILLE Little People organization of feet tall, We Moines as the 1963 conventio

Doors

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# Smith Assails Hickenlooper's 'Inaccuracies'

WEST UNION (AP) — E. B. Smith, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Wednesday his opponent "has been guilty of gross misrepresentation of facts in a number of speeches."

Smith is opposing Republican Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper in the Nov. 6 election.

The Democrat said "Hickenlooper argues that he has been a life-long friend of the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) while records show clearly that he has been a bitter enemy of all public power as well as the REA."

Smith also said Hickenlooper "charges that federal employment increased by 50 per cent since President Kennedy took office, when it actually increased by less than five per cent."

"The senator also charged that the recently enacted farm program will mean 80-cent-a-bushel corn in 1964, when in his own vote in 1958 had prevailed we would have had 90 cent corn since 1960."

"And above all," Smith said, "Hickenlooper grossly exaggerated the cost of the President's program of hospital insurance for the elderly through Social Security."

"This program would cost working people no more than 25 cents a week and the self-employed 37 1/2 cents a week," Smith said.

He made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at a Democratic meeting here.

# Hughes Tops ISU Student Mock Vote

AMES (AP) — Iowa State University students in a mock election have expressed a preference for Harold Hughes for governor, Bourke B. Hickenlooper for U.S. senator and Mrs. Sonja Egenes for 5th District congressman.

Results of the election, announced Wednesday, showed 687 votes for Democrat Hughes to 492 for Republican Gov. Norman Erbe. In the senatorial race incumbent Republican Sen. Hickenlooper received 699 votes to 493 for his Democratic opponent, E. B. Smith, an Iowa State University instructor.

The poll gave Mrs. Egenes, also an ISU instructor, 658 votes to 531 for Democratic Rep. Neal Smith of Altoona.

The students overwhelmingly agreed 1,141 to 21, with President Kennedy's decision to blockade Cuba.

Only 459 announced definite agreement with a statement that the U.S. should make a stand on Cuba and Berlin, even to the point of waging nuclear war if necessary, but 650 others agreed that the U.S. should make such a stand short of nuclear war.

A proposal to legalize liquor by the drink in Iowa received the approval of 792 students, 257 votes against it, and 133 said they were undecided.

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COMPANION FEATURE

Tony Curtis Debbie Reynolds **the Rat Patrol**

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**Big Gun**  
Pershing Rifles Commanding Officer Dennis Ballard, A4, Red Oak, demonstrates a weapon to newly installed 1962-63 Honorary Sponsor Karen Maher, A2, West Branch. —Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

# October Jobless Rate Is Lowest in 3 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment fell sharply in October to 3,294,000, a three-year low, the Government announced Wednesday. The number of persons with jobs rose seasonally by 225,000 to 68,893,000, a record for the month.

A drop of 218,000 in the number of unemployed, about four times a purely seasonal September-October decline, lowered the jobless rate from 5.8 to 5.5 per cent of the labor force. The rate averaged 5.5 per cent from February to July, then jumped to 5.8 per cent for two months.

These were the key facts in a Labor Department report on the job situation in October. They did not alter the general pattern which has persisted since last spring — no real reduction in the jobless rate but stability of employment at a high, gradually rising level.

With the Congressional elections only six days away, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz supplemented his department's regular monthly report with a special statement. He said the October figures "show a substantial improvement in the economy since January, 1961," when President Kennedy took office.

But Republicans took a different view. The GOP National Committee issued a statement saying "The number of jobless people is now exactly what it was in September, 1960" when Mr. Kennedy was promising to bring unemployment down to 4 per cent.

But, Wirtz noted, the economy still is operating below capacity and "there are still too many unemployed workers in the nation."

A normal seasonal dip in unemployment from September to October would have been about 50,000. The actual decline was 218,000. Consequently, the jobless rate, which is adjusted to take account of the normal seasonal pattern, fell from the relatively high August-September perch of 5.8 per cent.

The Department said the decline in unemployment occurred chiefly among adult women, among whom unemployment had risen in September. Jobless rates of 4 1/2 per cent for adult men and 13 1/3 per cent for teenagers were virtually unchanged from September.

Seymour Wolfbein, the Department's manpower expert, said the unemployment rate probably would hover between 5 and 5 1/2 per cent in the next few months with "a good chance we might get some downturn."

As for the Administration's goal of 4 per cent unemployment by mid-1963, Wolfbein said that would depend on developments, notably a general tax cut. Few economists are optimistic that the 4 per cent target can be achieved before the end of next year.

Wolfbein also reported continuation of the "dirt downward" in long-term unemployment. The number of persons idle for 15 weeks or more dipped by 41,000 in October to 865,000, down 375,000 from a year earlier.

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

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# Hearing Set For Stump's Sentence Plea

The Iowa Supreme Court will hear arguments Nov. 16 on former SUI student Ronald Stump's appeal of a 75-year prison sentence for the slaying of the man his former fiancée planned to marry.

Stump, 22, of Keokuk, was convicted Nov. 4, 1961, of second degree murder of Michael Daly, 22, of Des Moines. He has been free on a \$50,000 appeal bond.

Daly was fatally shot June 9, 1961, in front of his parent's home in Des Moines. He was accompanied by Leanna Jean Skultety, 21, a former SUI student from Des Moines. At the trial Miss Skultety, who had formerly been engaged to Stump, identified Stump as the one who shot Daly.

Stump was graduated from SUI in Feb., 1961. He majored in psychology and won membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. He was president of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech fraternity, president of the Forensics Club, and a member of the SUI debate team.

# FTC Wages 'Drug Free' Milk Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government announced completion Wednesday of a campaign aimed at making certain that drugs used to treat dairy cattle are kept out of the milk.

Henceforth both advertising labeling of such drugs will contain specific warnings to dairymen designed to make certain that drug residues are not found in milk marketed for human consumption.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC), which has authority over advertising, announced "successful completion" of the program. Labeling requirements were put into effect earlier by the Food and Drug Administration.

More than 200 manufacturers and marketers of drugs used on cattle have signed written agreements governing their advertising, the FTC said. Depending on the drug involved, advertising — like labeling — must contain either:

- 1. A warning against use of the drug on milk-producing animals.
- 2. A warning against permitting human consumption of milk from treated animals within a specified length of time after the final drug treatment. The time period varies with different drugs.

"If a dairy cow is treated with penicillin, for example, no milk produced within 72 hours can be used by humans. The FTC said scientists have found that penicillin residues disappear from milk after 72 hours.

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PLUS — Color Cartoon "Hopalong Casualty" AND — Color Cartoon "Southbound Duckling" AND — Special "Symphony in Motion"

# Michigan's Political Pot Boils

By GENE SCHROEDER LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Automaker George Romney's bid to become Michigan's first Republican governor in 14 years has stirred up one of the most bitterly waged political struggles in this state's history.

# NYC Papers Plan Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) Negotiations for a new contract between this city's seven major newspapers and the New York Newspaper Guild continued Wednesday. Sources close to the talks predicted a strike at midnight.

The strike would directly involve 5,700 guild members represented by the union, but would also affect the jobs of thousands more in the mechanical and other departments of the newspapers.

The Guild has asked for a 10 per cent general pay raise, a top minimum for newsmen and photographers of \$200 a week and a general reduction in the present work week of 35 hours to 30 hours.

In reply, management of four of the papers involved — The World-Telegram and The Sun, The Daily News, The New York Mirror and The Journal-American — offered package pay boosts totaling \$5 a week in a two-year contract.

Guild officials called this offer "highly unrealistic."

Sources said a key stumbling block involved the contract with the News, where the Guild seeks a "check-off" system whereby management would automatically deduct union dues from an employee's paycheck.

Have You Visited Lubin's Newly Remodeled LUNCHEONETTE? See Page 5

Romney, 55, former president of American Motors, is trying to unseat Gov. John B. Swainson, 37, a legless veteran of World War II who succeeded Democrat G. Mennen Williams two years ago.

Swainson has the backing of Michigan's powerful AFL-CIO labor organization, which helped keep Williams in office for six consecutive terms.

But Romney aides claim he has gained the support of a great number of independent voters who previously voted Democratic because they didn't like the candidates nominated by the GOP.

The weather could be a big factor in the outcome.

Some neutral observers, while giving a tentative nod to Romney, point out that good weather in heavily Republican rural areas could keep farmers in their fields and away from the polling booths.

Conversely, a heavy rainstorm in pro-Democratic Detroit might cut sharply into Swainson's returns.

Leadership, Michigan's financial problems and unemployment top the list of issues in the campaign.

Most polls, which showed Romney and Swainson running neck-

and-neck a few weeks ago, now give a slight edge to Romney.

The impact of the Cuban situation on the Michigan campaign was not clear.

Democrats lost the benefits which might have accrued from scheduled appearances of President Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and former President Harry Truman. All three canceled out because of the international crisis.

But some Republicans admit privately that Swainson may pick up support from voters impressed with the governor's close ties with Kennedy.

Democrats have pounded away at the contention that Romney was responsible for moving jobs out of Michigan with the transfer of the main American Motors plant to Kenosha, Wis.

But Romney contends that he actually was responsible for creating jobs in the state through his introduction of the compact car on the American market. He said other automakers were forced to produce compacts, opening new operations in Michigan and bringing about more employment.

# Hospitals Can Hire Licensed Druggists

DES MOINES (AP) — The legislature did not mean to keep hospitals from employing a licensed pharmacist when it exempted them from having to secure retail or wholesale drug licenses, the attorney general's office ruled Wednesday.

The ruling was requested by J. F. Raabe, secretary of the Iowa Pharmacy Examiners.

**MISSILE TESTS**  
POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — Test launches of the Army's Nike Zeus antimissile rocket at this Pacific missile range headquarters will end about Jan. 1, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Further testing will be conducted at the White Sands, N.M., missile range and at Kwajalein Island in mid-Pacific, where the Nike Zeus is fired at Atlas-boosted warheads from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

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By Johnny Hart

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HE CAME SWIMMING BY AS FAST AS HIS LITTLE FEET WOULD . . . .

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**BUT HE DID HAVE A PRETTY GOOD DAY**

# An Inside Report on Cuba

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The author of the following dispatch entered Cuba after the missile crisis flared up. In it he tells of the growing resentment against Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for deciding to dismantle Russian missile bases in Cuba. The reporter, who spent five days in a Cuban jail, wrote the article in his hotel room just before catching the first flight out to Mexico since regular plane services were restored.

By COLIN LAWSON  
London Express Staff Reporter  
(Distributed by United Press International)

HAVANA — Fidel Castro, bearded dictator of Cuba, has taken his biggest knock in popularity since he came down from the hills four years ago as hero of the revolution.

There is bewilderment, growing resentment and annoyance among Cubans over what is slowly being regarded as the biggest backdown and letdown by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

For five days in a Cuban jail, wrote the article in his hotel room just before catching the first flight out to Mexico since regular plane services were restored.

Two days ago, after vigorous protest from the British Embassy, I was released but ordered not to leave my hotel until I drove to the airport.

I chose to ignore this order and mingled freely with Cubans in one-time smart restaurants, bars and cafes.

BUT ONE OF CASTRO'S security men caught up with me and thereafter I was confined to my hotel under the threat of further arrest, followed by an unspecified charge.

But what an astonishing change has come over the Cuban scene in these seven days.

When I landed a "Yanqui" invasion was expected at any moment. I was seized roughly, driven into a black maria and 20 minutes later was in dark solitary confinement. The whole building was stocked with armed men and women carrying Czech and Russian tommy-guns. On the way to jail I saw tanks and armored cars drawn up in some of the side streets. And in prison the guards — all members of Cuba's secret police, the G-2 — were arrogantly trigger-happy.

The turning point came after I had been in jail three days and Khrushchev had made it clear he was backing down. I was allowed to see newspapers, which, too, reflected the change in thinking.

FOR EARLIER PAPERS wrote bombastically: "Cuba no esta solo" — Cuba is not alone — and this was illustrated with pictures of Russian troops on the march. In later papers, however, these pictures disappeared.

The guards became friendly and when a Swedish and Canadian journalist were jailed, they were given kid-glove treatment.

The Swede was released the same evening, and the Canadian the next morning — "We like the Canadians," said the warden.

It was a change for me to be called mister instead of as at the beginning — "You son of a bitch Englishman."

Originally, Cuban officials denied emphatically to the British Embassy that I was in jail. Enquiries by the British Consul got a blank stare.

BUT THE SWEDE TO WHOM I spelt my name phonetically in German by shouting it down the corridor from my cell, provided proof to the British Consul I was in fact under arrest.

And late on Sunday night the consul arrived with the head of protocol and the chief immigration officer — two youngsters dressed in uniforms and each carrying a Russian tommy-gun.

I was freed.

Since my release I have uncovered enough information to indicate Castro knew some time ago that Washington was planning a showdown with Khrushchev.

For mass arrests started throughout Cuba two weeks ago. Every jail in the country is full.

THE BIGGEST SURPRISE I experienced on release was the change in atmosphere compared to that when I was arrested.

Discreetly, but nevertheless with emphasis, many Cubans showed their feelings. One or two badge-carrying members in conversation were not going so far as to say Khrushchev had let them down but the shrug of shoulders and the outspread palms of hands were just as eloquent signs.

I asked one man: "What is now going to happen?" He said: "Khrushchev's attitude has upset us." But he refused to be drawn further.

That reliable barometer of opinion, the taxi-driver, was more open.

I drove 13 miles out to Miramar residential suburb to a cocktail party. And the cabby, after an American cigarette, opened up to say: "We thought Castro had a friend. It seems we were wrong, and now Cuba is on her own."

MY HOTEL, THE LUXURIOUS CAPRI, is filled with East Germans and Czech technicians.

The Germans are no longer popular, but the Czechs in Cuba on the other hand are well-liked.



FIDEL CASTRO  
"His Biggest Knock"

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV  
Cuba Alone?

The Russians are rarely seen. I learn that when they started to arrive by the hundreds in jets from Moscow, dozens of villas in the one-time millionaire suburb of Miramar were seized.

Their occupants were summarily turned out and the villas and contents, including radios, TV sets, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and personal belongings were handed to the new tenants.

At first, I was told, this was accepted as the right thing to do for big brother.

Now, it is rebounding and Cubans are asking why Russians should have preferential treatment over East bloc satellite engineers, technicians and specialists.

Previously Russians, I was told, could be seen driving out daily by bus to work in bases — no one here calls them missile bases.

SINCE THE CRISIS, not a single Russian has been seen driving into the country.

And last night came perhaps an even more significant event. For the first time I saw a mass of Chinese.

No one will talk of them but when I slipped into the National Hotel for a drink an inside dining room was packed with them.

There are also a dozen staying in the Capri Hotel.

During a tour of the shopping center I saw how run-down the Cuban economy has become.

On my last visit here two years ago the shops were still filled with goods, restaurants served excellent meals, the public transport and private cars still retained a capitalist flavor.

Now, however, Cuba's economic conditions are worse than any I have seen in any Communist country — and that goes for Albania, too.

WINDOWS ARE BARE of goods, the big American cars are run down. A few Czech buses have been imported, but the fleet cannot cope with the traffic.

Some Chinese silk is coming in but it is scarce and the price — eight pesos a yard — is too stiff for any Cuban's pocketbook.

The cost of living has jumped so rapidly that a dollar will fetch 21 pesos, against the official one to one rate.

Castro, it is felt here, is bound to face attacks from his own party. For it is no secret that many of them advocated a Nasser-like policy of "positive neutrality," arguing that they could get help from both East and West.

Meanwhile, Havana is a city with the jitters. Troops are everywhere. Almost everyone carries a gun and Russian jeeps dash around on endless security checks.

In spite of Kennedy's apparent tacit understanding with Khrushchev that no force will be used against Cuba, the Cubans now must be ready to repel an invasion. In fact, invasion has just become psychologically implanted in the Cuban mind.

But if I were Kennedy, I would try to cash in on the situation. It needs careful preparation and diplomacy of the highest order to sound out the Castro regime.

## Kennedy Move In Cuba Wasn't Due to Pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department told American troops Wednesday there was "no possibility whatsoever" that President Kennedy was pressured to take action in Cuba by right wing groups or for political purposes.

The statement was contained in a booklet of questions and answers released by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and described as the "true facts" about the Cuba emergency.

The 28-page pamphlet was distributed to troops and also went on sale for 15 cents at the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington. It was prepared with the help of the State Department.

With 46 questions and answers, the booklet was described as containing "Answers to some questions that you, as an American, may ask or be asked."

The final question asks: "Was President Kennedy trying to bring on World War III?" The answer in part said, "No; on the contrary, the President was trying to avoid war."

Another question was "Is it possible that President Kennedy was pressured into this action by a right wing in the U.S. or by internal political considerations?"

The answer: "No — No possibility whatsoever. If any evidence is needed to show the absurdity of this thought we have it in the unanimous support of the President's action by the leaders of all responsible political groups — beginning with the ringing support of former President Eisenhower."

Other points in the pamphlet: — The Soviet Union completely dominates Cuba, politically, economically and militarily.

— It is estimated that about 20 per cent of the Cuban population — mostly people under 25 years of age — are behind Fidel Castro.

— Over 200,000 Cubans have left their homeland with about half of this number residing in this country.

— "The U.S. action did not constitute aggression against Cuba in any sense of the word."

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## Emergency Food Storage Faces Study by Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Administration is expected to ask Congress early next year for funds to bolster the civil defense program by setting up emergency food storage areas in so-called food deficit areas.

Under the program, Congress would be asked to appropriate \$30 million to funnel about 2.2 billion pounds of food into the emergency reserve.

In case of an attack on one of the food deficit areas, the emergency supplies would be used to feed the population until normal food supplies from the outside were restored.

Officials said the East Coast, the Northeast, the Pacific Coast, Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico were designated as deficit areas.

Plans for the program were drafted early this year, but Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman came close to setting up the program during the Cuban crisis. As the crisis eased, it was decided to submit the plan for congressional study.

If it is approved, the plan will work this way:

—The reserve would be made up of processed foods and wheat. It would be allocated to provide a 2,000-calorie-per-day diet for about 60 million people for 30 days.

—Storage, as far as possible, would be in medium-sized cities which would be "relatively unlikely" targets for an enemy attack.

—About 346 million pounds of the reserve would be made up of ready-to-eat foods.

—683 million pounds of skim milk powder, butter and cheese would be stored in or near metropolitan areas.

—24 million bushels of wheat would be stored near mills in food deficit areas.

When the program was first proposed last summer, congressional appropriations committees frowned on the idea of financing the cost from funds earmarked for farm support and surplus storage.

However, the Agriculture Department was told to bring the plan back in the form of a separately financed appropriation request.

NEWTON, Ill. (UPI) — The threat of explosions in a flaming 22-car freight train pileup prompted authorities to evacuate residents of a dozen farm homes near the derailment site Wednesday.

The Illinois Central Railroad cars piled up along the right-of-way west of Newton. Ruptured tank cars burst into flame. The fire quickly spread to the other cars.

Authorities said the farm homes were not in danger of burning but the presence of liquid fuel storage tanks posed a hazard.

The intense heat, a lack of water and the threat of explosions also prompted authorities to pull firemen back from the burning cars. No injuries were reported.

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## Rege Busin

The State Board Thursday approved plans and a \$1,540,000 new building for the November meeting of the State Board of Education. In other actions, accepted three faculty and granted two leave awards a contract physics accelerator approved a request Avenue from Newton rose Avenue.

The proposed B... struction on Clint... tween Iowa Avenue... san Street.

One floor of the... ing and an adjoining... at the south... bid as alternates a... struction if the cos... budget, the Regent... The College of B... stration is now in... and its department... counting, economic... ness, labor and offi... keting, and office m... business education... The air condition... measure approxima...

★ ★

## Blakely N To New P

Robert J. Blakely, the position of spe... education and ext... Thursday by the S... gents.

Blakely has been... adult education an... Extension Division... be effective Nov. 1... His salary as... \$17,000 a year. If w... \$12,000 a year.

## Ole

OXFORD... versity of... John D. W... day that s... strating ag... Meredith o... here to ir... face possib...

"Swift... action, incl... University... liams war... Thursday...

The three... signaled th... down by U... student vic...

The war... ening in Har... rock and b... calling wh... quietness o... since Mer...

## Erbe, Hug Campaign

By The Ass... Republican bo... accused his oppo... bility in campaig... day and democra... Hughes accused... breaking his cam... Iowa's farmers.

Erbe, in a spee... delivery in Harl... County campaign... a statement by H... that if he were ele... be a change in so...

The governor s... isature is emp... laws and "any o... ernator will m... will be passed is... ably less than... voters."

Hughes, in a spe... delivery in Pella... promised increa... land tax credits... school aid for pr... in the 1960 camp...

But, Hughes sa... then recommen... for the credits an... for school aid out...