

## Newly Approved Building

This is an artist's conception of the proposed new building for the SUI College of Business Administration to be built on Clinton Street between Iowa Avenue and Jefferson Street. The State Board of Regents Thursday approved \$1,540,000 for construction of the six story structure.

Site Near Pentacrest—

## Regents Approve \$1,540,000 Business College Building

The State Board of Regents Thursday approved preliminary plans and a \$1,540,000 budget for a new building for SUI's College of Business Administration during the November meeting at the Iowa Memorial Union.

In other actions, the Regents accepted three faculty resignations and granted two leaves of absence; awarded a contract for the new physics accelerator building; and approved a request to extend Wolfe Avenue from Newton Road to Melrose Avenue.

The proposed business administration building will be constructed on Clinton Street between Iowa Avenue and Jefferson Street.

One floor of the six story building and an adjoining 300-seat auditorium at the south end will be bid as alternates and will be constructed if the cost is within the budget, if the Regents were told.

The College of Business Administration is now in University Hall, and its departments include accounting, economics, general business, labor and management, marketing, and office management and business education.

The air conditioned building will measure approximately 63 by 165 feet, with the long dimension parallel to Clinton Street. The auditorium will measure 48 by 85 feet and will be an alternate in the bidding.

Six temporary classroom barracks along Clinton Street will be removed by next June to make way for the construction.

Two service agencies of the College of Business Administration — the Bureau of Labor and Management, and the Bureau of Business and Economic Research — will be contained in the new building. These agencies now have their offices in former private homes owned by SUI.

The Bureau of Labor and Management will be on the basement floor of the building. The building's mechanical equipment, storage space, a locker room, business machines room, seminar room, two classrooms, library stacks, and a student organization room are also planned for the basement floor.

Five classrooms, college administrative rooms, and a library study room will be contained in the first floor. The second and third floors will contain two seminar rooms, fifteen classrooms, four machine practice rooms, and five offices.

Space on the fourth floor — which will be bid as an alternate — has not been assigned. The fifth and sixth floors will be devoted to six departmental offices, 67 offices for faculty and graduate instructors, and the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Funds for construction of the building without equipment are from an appropriation by the 59th General Assembly. The preliminary plans and budget are subject to approval by the Budget and Financial Control Committee of the legislature.

The architectural firm of Wood, burn and O'Neil, Des Moines, designed the building.

Three faculty resignations were accepted at Thursday's meeting. Adolph I. Cohen, associate professor, Department of Anatomy, College of Medicine, declined an appointment approved June 15, 1962. His resignation was accepted. Gail A. Wiese, associate professor, College of Pharmacy, will resign January 7, 1963.

The Regents also accepted the resignation of Dr. Robert C. Hickey, associate dean for research and professor of surgery in SUI's College of Medicine. Hickey has accepted a position as general surgeon and associate director of the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at the University of Texas postgraduate school.

A leave of absence was granted for Emil Witschi, professor emeritus, department of zoology, who will serve as counselor for a European research program sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Harold W. Saunders, professor of Sociology, was granted a leave of absence from February 1, 1963 through August, 1963, to accept a temporary appointment as visiting professor at the University of Hawaii.

In other action, the Rinderknecht Construction Company of Cedar Rapids received the general contract at \$221,000 to construct the accelerator building which will house the University's new "atom smasher."

The contract for the accelerator building, including mechanical, electrical, and temperature control equipment, totals \$339,968. Part of the construction calls for an eighty-five foot tower to house a five and

## Border Fight Sparks Riots In New Delhi

### Students Attack Communist Buildings; Nehru Urges 'Decency'

NEW DELHI, India — Thousands of university students swept through New Delhi Thursday shouting for expulsion of Red Chinese from the border and burning Chinese shop signs.

Prime Minister Nehru called for calm and said Indians were "exceeding the limits of decency" as violence persisted for the second day in this nation schooled in the tenets of nonviolence.

Police estimated 10,000 university men and women marched through the capital's streets from noon to nightfall. The students ripped down signs in Chinese ideograph and burned effigies.

For the second day, the students loosed their wrath on the Indian Communist party, storming to a building where the party's 110-member council was in session.

They tore down Communist signs from the building and everything else within reach, and roared slogans in deafening volleys. Police kept them outside the premises.

Inside, after stormy debate, the Communist council adopted a resolution condemning Chinese aggression as unbecoming "of a socialist country like China." It endorsed India's stand that there can be no peace talks until Peiping pulls back its troops beyond the disputed border line.

While a lull persisted on the fighting front, Nehru had a busy day.

In his additional role as defense minister, Nehru met with his military commanders to discuss the border situation and arms buildup, to be bolstered by the first U.S. arms due aboard American Air Force transport planes Saturday.

The first shipments consist mostly of mountain artillery, sorely needed by Indian forces falling back in the Himalayas before superior Communist firepower. Heavier weapons, some from U.S. bases in Turkey, are expected next.

Britain moved to organize an international military aid program, if Nehru approves. In London, the Commonwealth Relations Office reported the plan will be discussed with Canada, Australia and other commonwealth countries as well as the United States.

# Castro Denounces Inspection of Bases In National Speech

## U.S. Resumes Blockade, Air Survey of Missile Bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today again closed its Caribbean curtain against Soviet arms to Cuba and resumed aerial surveillance to determine whether weapons already there are being dismantled.

The steps were taken as U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant, back in New York after two days in Cuba, renewed efforts toward international inspection of the promised Soviet arms withdrawal.

Resumption of the picture-making flights over Soviet bases in Cuba was announced by Arthur Sylvester, assistant defense secretary for public affairs. He said the photos would not be analyzed before tomorrow, and gave no indication whether the findings would be made public.

Sylvester also flatly denied a report from Key West, Fla., that two American pilots who made flights over Cuba were missing. The report is "without foundation," he said.

Earlier, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger confirmed that the arms blockade of Cuba resumed at dawn today after being

suspended for the two days Thant was on the island.

In his statement, Sylvester said, "The United States conducted a reconnaissance mission over Cuba today. The planes returned without incident. No analysis of the pictures is expected before tomorrow morning."

"Reports from Key West that at least two other pilots are missing on a mission over Cuba are without foundation."

By "other pilots" Sylvester said he meant pilots other than Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr., the Air Force flier whose body the Cubans have agreed to return to the United States.

In explaining why the picture-making would be resumed, Salinger said last night: "In the absence of effective United Nations arrangements, the hemisphere nations have the responsibility for continuing surveillance."

This referred to Thant's apparent inability, during his meeting with Castro and other Cuban leaders, to work out any agreement for inspection of the arms pullout.

Castro meanwhile continued to insist on five conditions for the arms removal, including U.S. withdrawal from its Guantanamo naval base.

"6. Give required courses both semesters. Present practice of having schedules often makes it difficult for a student to meet major requirements without an extra semester." (Faculty members at the meeting deemed this impossible in some cases because of financial and staff limitations. They suggested that advance publicity of when these courses would be offered might help eliminate the problem.)

"7. More supervision of some departmental testing, including more monitors and more frequent changes in tests. Students without access to a test which is repeated from semester to semester are at a disadvantage when the same test is available to other students.

"8. Shift to a six-point grading system, with the added two points having the equivalent of "C-plus" and "C-minus" grades.

"9. Better screening of graduate students for instructors to improve quality of instruction."

Castro disclosed for the first time that "several differences" have developed between Cuba and Russia "in this crisis . . . but we will not discuss these problems here because this would let the enemy take advantage of such discussions."

Although Castro said he would refuse inspection he said: "When the Soviet Government decided to retire these arms (missiles) which were theirs, we accepted that decision . . . even though we had some reason for discontent."

He added that loss of these missiles would not disarm Cuba. "We have very powerful means of defense and extraordinary resources with which to defend ourselves . . . we can face up to any situation."

The bearded Prime Minister bolstered his defiance of demands for inspection of the missile bases' dismantling by quoting acting United Nations Secretary General Thant as saying:

"From my point of view I do not believe the U.S. request was based on law."

Castro said that was Thant's reply to him during their two days of talks here when asked "what right" the U.S. had to ask for inspection.

For this reason, Castro said, Cuba "will never" agree to outside inspection of its territory.

He renewed his demands that the U.S. get out of its naval base at Guantanamo. It is "absurd" for the United States to demand that Russia dismantle its bases in Cuba "and at the same time leave a base — Guantanamo — where troops are being accumulated to attack our country."

Cuba "will never be an obstacle to a really peaceful solution," he said.

He quickly added that a "peaceful solution" means mandatory acceptance by the United States of his five demands — announced Sunday — including American evacuation of Guantanamo and elimination of the naval blockade.

Castro was stern in asserting that the United States "will never achieve" humiliation of Cuba through inspection of the dismantling of Soviet missiles.

He added: "In any event there is nothing or no one here they can humiliate."

Castro's defiant announcement was his first public comment on the talks which he held Tuesday and Wednesday with Thant who flew here for the purpose of arranging U.N. supervision of the dismantling of the bases.

"We cannot accept inspection," Castro said.

"In the first place, we have no desire to violate the sovereign principles of our peoples . . . after they (the United States) violate our air space, how can we accept inspection of our territory?"

"In the second place, it is a demand from a position of force on the U.S. and we will never accede to a position of force."

## Thant Quoted As Defense For Defiance

### Secretary General Supposedly Sees Unlawful U.S. Action

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro vowed Thursday night that Cuba would never submit to international inspection to guarantee that Russian missile bases aimed at the United States are torn down.

In an impassioned one hour and 22-minute television speech to the Cuban people, Castro flatly rejected the key provision of the U.S.-Soviet accord for easing the Cuban crisis — verification by United Nations observers that the bases and missiles have been removed.

"The U.S. has sought to humiliate our country," he said. "They will have to destroy us before they humiliate us."

He announced: "The position of Cuba is that it will not accept inspection."

Castro disclosed for the first time that "several differences" have developed between Cuba and Russia "in this crisis . . . but we will not discuss these problems here because this would let the enemy take advantage of such discussions."

Although Castro said he would refuse inspection he said: "When the Soviet Government decided to retire these arms (missiles) which were theirs, we accepted that decision . . . even though we had some reason for discontent."

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## Students Air 'Gripes' To Faculty Committee

Student representatives Thursday aired their views on Mercy Days, finals scheduling, the possibility of a spring vacation, cheating, graduate instructors, and the grading scale before a faculty committee.

The student views, taken from questionnaires sent to housing units this fall, were presented to the Educational Policy and Executive Committees of the College of Liberal Arts.

Senior class officers and representatives from Student Senate presented the views and helped clarify reasoning for them. Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, accepted the student suggestions in the name of the faculty committees and promised they would be considered.

The suggestions, and reasoning behind them, are:

"1. One or two study days (Mercy Days). Many courses schedule papers and tests during the last week of classes and there are often two or three tests for a student on

the first day of final week.

"2. Reschedule finals if more than two per day. It is mentally tiring to write for six hours on one day, and it is impossible to study sufficiently for each test.

"3. Start school earlier in the fall and lengthen Easter vacation or create a one-week spring vacation.

"4. If (1) and (2) cannot be effected, post a tentative final schedule at time of registration.

"5. Give freshmen passouts before registration. If they pass out, rearrangement of their schedule is necessary.

"6. Give required courses both semesters. Present practice of having schedules often makes it difficult for a student to meet major requirements without an extra semester." (Faculty members at the meeting deemed this impossible in some cases because of financial and staff limitations. They suggested that advance publicity of when these courses would be offered might help eliminate the problem.)

"7. More supervision of some departmental testing, including more monitors and more frequent changes in tests. Students without access to a test which is repeated from semester to semester are at a disadvantage when the same test is available to other students.

"8. Shift to a six-point grading system, with the added two points having the equivalent of "C-plus" and "C-minus" grades.

"9. Better screening of graduate students for instructors to improve quality of instruction."

## Coeds To Model Coming Fashions At 'Profile' Show

Miss Perfect Profile of 1962 will be crowned tonight at 8 as the highlight of the Associated Women Students' Profile Preview Show. The show will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union. Admission is free.

This year's theme is "Once Upon a Fashion," and will include fashions in six categories modeled by 107 SUI coeds. The categories are sportswear, campus wear, suits, coats, semi-dressy wear, and formal and cocktail dresses. There will also be special entertainment during the show.

Last year's Miss Perfect Profile was Pam Shannon, A2, Davenport.

## The Weather

Scattered snow flurries in the east, but clearing in the west today. Highs will range from the upper 30s in the north to the lower 40s in the south. Becoming partly cloudy tonight. Mostly fair and continued cool Saturday.



## Once Upon A Fashion

Wearing what SUI coeds used to wear are, from left to right, Shirley Bush, A2, Wellman; Doty Morrison, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Debbie Rohling, A2, Lost Nation; Carla Esch, A2, Des Moines; Judy Steelman, A2, Zearing; and Raejean Caudle,

A3, Winterset, all members of the Associated Women Students' Profile Previews Publicity Committee. If you want to see what coeds are wearing now, come to the Profile Previews show tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

## Blakely Named To New Post

Robert J. Blakely was named to the position of specialist in adult education and extension services Thursday by the SUI Board of Regents.

Blakely has been professor of adult education and Dean of the Extension Division. The change will be effective Nov. 17.

His salary as Dean has been \$17,000 a year. It will be reduced to \$12,000 a year.

# Ole Miss Cracks Down on Students

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — University of Mississippi Chancellor John D. Williams warned Thursday that students caught demonstrating against Negro James H. Meredith or army troops stationed here to insure his safety would face possible expulsion.

"Swift and drastic disciplinary action, including expulsion from the University, can be expected," Williams warned in special meetings Thursday with all male students.

The threat Thursday apparently signaled the most serious crack-down by University officials against student violence here.

The warning followed a quickening in the sporadic incidents of rock and bottle throwing and name calling which have shattered the quietness of this oak-lined campus since Meredith was admitted as

the school's first acknowledged Negro student a month ago.

Last night, bayonet-armed army soldiers ringed one of the student dormitories and other troops conducted a room-by-room search after a soldier was injured by a firecracker.

The search produced an M1 infantry-type rifle, several pistols and tear gas grenades, a drum of gasoline and boxes of firecrackers. Williams warned that continued violence on the campus could cause the school to lose its accreditation and added:

"The threat posed by the recent disturbances is not just to our accreditation, but also to the very survival of the University."

But even as the chancellor was speaking, handbills purportedly printed by an organization calling itself the "Rebel Underground" were distributed to all dormitories.

"We urge the organization of Rebel Underground teams and units on every floor of every dormitory and in every sorority and fraternity house," the handbills said.

"Our primary objective is to encourage James Meredith to transfer to some college where he would be welcomed. There are many Yankee colleges which will eulogize him and make him the tar baby of the campus.

"We are looking forward to the day when the KKK (Kennedy Koon Keepers) will leave our campus." Chancellor Williams told the gathering that evidence has been obtained against eight or ten students for serious infractions within the last few days. He said these cases would be processed as speedily as possible.

The variety show, centered around a wintery theme, will be staged in the Main Lounge of the Union at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 30. Co-directors are Robert Gitchell, A3, Cresco and Sarah Schramm, G, Iowa City.

All seats will be reserved and admission will be \$1.00. Tickets are expected to go on sale soon according to Mayer. Membership cards for Project AID will not be valid for admission, Mayer said. The membership cards will be honored at future events, he added.

The variety show is one in a series of Student Senate sponsored events held to raise funds to provide scholarships for needy and worthy SUI students. All students are eligible for the scholarships.

Cash scholarships for \$200 were awarded this fall to Linda Merrill, A4, North Penobscot, Maine; and Larry Thorson A4, Dubuque.

## Building—

(Continued on Page 8)

## Hearst Shop Prints Competitor's Paper

NEW YORK — The New York Daily News, its own plant closed by an American Newspaper Guild strike, published a 16-page Friday morning edition at the Journal-American on Thursday night.

The paper, with a front page headline reading: "Struck — Not Struck Out!" had little advertising but it retained most of its daily features. The slim edition contrasted with the News pre-strike Thursday morning editions, which ran 92 pages.

The maneuver of printing the paper at Hearst's afternoon Journal-American was unique in modern New York newspaper history.

Copy from the morning News plant did not pass through the Journal-American's city room but was sent directly from the News building to the Journal's composing room.

The first Guild strike since 1955 closed the News, largest newspaper in the nation. A new wage offer to the 1,102 news editorial and commercial employees represented by the union failed to ease a contract deadlock.

## Erbe, Hughes Hit Campaign Pledges

By The Associated Press  
Republican Gov. Norman Erbe accused his opponent of irresponsibility in campaign pledges Thursday and Democratic rival Harold Hughes accused the governor of breaking his campaign pledges to Iowa's farmers.

Erbe, in a speech prepared for delivery in Harlan at a Shelby County campaign dinner, criticized a statement by Hughes last week that if he were elected, there would be a change in some state laws.

The governor said only the legislature is empowered to make laws and "any candidate for governor who says his election automatically will mean that any bill will be passed is being considerably less than honest with the voters."

Hughes, in a speech prepared for delivery in Pella, said Erbe had promised increased agricultural land tax credits and increased school aid for property tax relief in the 1960 campaign.

But, Hughes said, the governor then recommended only \$750,000 for the credits and only \$6 million for school aid out of the \$45 million

## Variety Show Tryouts Slated for Wednesday

Tryouts for Project AID's fall variety show, "Snow Job," will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday in the River Room of the Union. AID, which stands for Assist Iowa Development, is an organization established to provide scholarships for SUI students.

SUIowans and groups possessing talent who might be interested in performing in the show are encouraged to attend the tryouts, said George Mayer, A2, Fairfield, member of the Project AID committee.

"Interested groups need not have a polished act at the time of the tryouts," Mayer said Thursday.

The variety show, centered around a wintery theme, will be

treasury surplus. As a result, he continued, total payments for the tax credit were about four percent below those of the previous year and local school taxes increased more than \$15 million.

In addition, Hughes criticized October as Cooperative Month in Iowa.

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# California's Infamous Francis Amendment

California, which boasts longtime invulnerability from fruit-destroying bugs, stands uneasily close to passing an amendment which would help make the state antiseptic from freedom of thought and expression.

Next Tuesday, the state's electorate will vote on Proposition 24, which, if passed, will allow the California attorney-general, appellate courts, superior courts, county grand juries or any United States agency to declare any state organization "Communist oriented."

The amendment was introduced by assemblyman Louis Francis, whose intense devotion to service may be measured by his dogmatic insistence that his name be attached to the amendment. His attitude leads one to wonder — Which is more important? The success of his proposal or the proper name. The Francis Amendment?

Legislator Francis, by the way, is a lame-duck office holder whose main claim to fame may someday be the legislative debacle which he is currently sponsoring.

We certainly hope it will be a debacle. If enacted, the amendment will endanger innocent persons of being labelled names which will make it impossible for them to find good jobs and gain tax exemptions.

Proponents of the amendment point out its potential value in protecting California against encroachments by hard-to-define social groups. In reality, California has already identified members of the Communist party and has already imposed restrictions. This new legislation would put a burden of proof on non-Communist organizations.

Although the Francis Amendment is backed by a large number of California's John Birchers, it is ardently opposed by gubernatorial candidates Brown and Nixon, the Los Angeles Times, the San Francisco Chronicle, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, several chambers of commerce, and the Presbyterian Synod of California.

We hope this impressive list of opponents is enough to stop the over-protective zeal which obsesses some Californians, and regrettably, a great many other Americans.

—Jerry Elsea

# Managing The News Not Job of Pentagon

When a federal information officer brags about a 40 per cent increase in the number of handouts his department is disseminating, it is time for citizens to put up their guard.

Equip this braggadocio with a directive that requires Pentagon personnel to report and summarize all contacts with reporters and you're well along the path toward news censorship.

Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense and author of the directive, does hold out an alternative. Pentagon personnel may talk to reporters and be relieved of reporting themselves if a Pentagon (Sylvester) press officer is present during the interview.

Make sense? The directive makes about as much sense as Sylvester's disclaimer that he does not intend to "manage" news in this fashion once the Cuban crisis has eased.

The reason for his action seems obvious. He is attempting to manage the news. He states he was unaware a similar directive of the state department was made public four years ago. He deplors "emotional" attacks by the press against his directive.

The state department directive was subsequently withdrawn. Sylvester's directive should also be withdrawn. His directive has stirred the emotions of newsmen, but it is not an emotional matter. Attempts by government officials to manage or suppress information should not go unchallenged by newsmen. One of their key functions is to cut through the concealing shrouds of government secrecy blanketing a bureaucracy that has trouble communicating with itself.

—Ed Bassett

# 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 SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 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.

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'Anyone Else Who Doesn't Believe In The Abominable Snowman?'

## Letters to the Editor—

### Blasts DI Effigy Articles

The articles of Mr. Hatfield and Mr. Zoekler that appeared in the October 30th edition of The Daily Iowan clearly show the narrow mindedness and lack of ability to represent clear thinking on the part of the two.

First, Mr. Hatfield, if you will put away your self-centered goals of campus recognition through ridicule and condemnation of the opinions and actions of others, maybe you will produce better reading material for the paper you so loosely represent. Your article of said edition clearly shows your arrogance and the workings of your misdirected mind!

The letter signed by "De Ole Massa" that you inserted and directed your attack at in your article says, perhaps, more than your narrow range of interpretation will allow. I'm sure that upon examination, this letter by "De Ole Massa" appears to resemble the comic strip character-satire Pogo. Now, most of us are able to read between the lines of Pogo. It doesn't take much reasoning to see the similarity between the said letter and Pogo.

#### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

#### University Calendar

**Friday, Nov. 2**  
4:15 p.m. — Union Board presents Poetry Reading, Edmund Keeley of Writers Workshop — Sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union.  
8 p.m. — Profile Previews style show, "Once Upon A Fashion" Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.  
**Saturday, Nov. 3**  
1:30 p.m. — Football, Ohio State, Iowa Stadium.  
**Sunday, Nov. 4**  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Autumn Across America," Macbride Auditorium.

The letter presents a satire on the current crisis of our football team in the fan's eye view. The point is not whether the article is right or wrong, but whether it conveys its intended meaning to the readers. It does not. It is done in a very flippant, which is more than I can say for some of the articles you have written. Instead of referring to "De Ole Massa's" phraseology as "stupid" and "displaying little intelligence," you might try to find articles up to a mirror sometime.

Secondly, Mr. Zoekler, your article in the sports section of the same edition tends to reflect your inability as a sports writer. Your article is so full of "hearts and flowers" that even the most dire realist would weep if it were possible to open your eyes to reality, you wouldn't have to make excuses for Iowa's losing games or apologies for the disgruntled fans. Mr. J. Burns talks more about his "if" games than he does about his "is" games. Now, my "if" score is more like 54. This little comparison shows that excuses are where you look for them. You can't have to publicly cry for the team, Mr. Zoekler. The team certainly knows its faults, but the players don't want pity. No team wants to lose, and I'm sure Iowa is no exception. If you desire to "praise and lament" for the great 1962 football team, do so on your own time and not on the readers' behalf. —David Mikesch, 44  
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

### Says Uprising By Women Would Destroy Hours System

The Editorial in Thursday morning's paper entitled "An Experiment For Senior Women" is shocking and disappointing. It is inconceivable that a system so hallowed with age, so crusty in dried medieval sludge, so archaic, could be discussed in such pussyfooting terms. The implication is that you subscribe to the idea that this muted tyranny for "younger undergraduates" (to quote the pious cant of Vice President for Student Affairs James A. Lewis. The whole quote is as follows: "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.") is justifiable.

Whimsical nonsense! What kind of empirical evidence is available that women with less than 85 hours or 6 semesters have less maturity and

good sense to regulate their social affairs than women with more than these arbitrary limits? Is this iron rule more inclined to build character or to warp it and make it dependent on silly little externally imposed rules?

This heavy handed indulgence should be resisted and destroyed. Were I an undergraduate woman I certainly never would have chosen to come antediluvian institution. However, had I landed here by mistake, I think I would have organized cells of resistance against this antiquated paternalistic relic. I simply wouldn't obey the stupid rules.

And I suggest that all women who live under these ancestral taboos rise up against them. Organize! Strike them down! Four hundred girls mightily refusing to be bound by this outrage would soon destroy the system.

Hooryay, the Censor is dead!  
Mike Kenney, G.  
322 1/2 S. Dubuque



## File 13

By LARRY HATFIELD  
Mighty Ohio State is going to invade us — run, hide! Maybe the Highlanders should blockade (oh, excuse me, I mean quarantine) the stadium. There are some Hawkeye fans left — braver than the other kind. The wind is blowing, the snow is coming, we'll survive... again.

## COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE

Khrushchev threatens, Kennedy backs down and Fidel blusters along with the season's hurricanes. Although I am not the authority that others are on this campus on matters like this, I would bet that the little man in the Kremlin doesn't have the most sincere pumpkin patch. And despite the visit of the Great Pumpkin, JFK wouldn't let Caroline have a party — "we're in serious time, dotter!" If Teddy wins his Senate seat next Tuesday, this country will have a distinct advantage over Cuba — we'll have the Castro brothers outnumbered three to two. Wonder what he wants to be when he grows up.



HATFIELD

# U.S. Has Not Scored Total Victory in Cuba

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The views expressed in the following article are the findings of Fred Strawn, A.J. Garrison, upon invitation from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), who spent last week in Washington studying the Cuban crisis. He was accompanied by Al Touch, A.J. Springfield, Ill. The views expressed in the article do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Daily Iowan.)

## By FRED STRAWN

Written For The Daily Iowan  
This country was never more solidly behind its President than it has been during the past 10 days. For in John F. Kennedy lay the fate of the United States, perhaps the fate of the entire free world. It is generally agreed that the President made the correct decision in deciding "whatever military force necessary" in order to alleviate the situation in Cuba.

Now that the Cuban crisis is behind us, I believe we tend to interpret the withdrawal of offensive weapons from Cuba as a total victory for the United States. This, I feel, is a misconception. To understand the Cuban situation one must do two things: (1) Scrutinize the events in Cuba during the past week and (2) Remember the goal of Communism is world domination. Let me give a brief chronological summary of last week's events.

**Sunday, Oct. 21:** There was an air of crisis in Washington as rumors of invasion spread.

**Monday, Oct. 22:** After much highly secret debate the President announced his "quarantine" on Cuba.

**Tuesday, Oct. 23:** Massive military movements around Cuba took place. The U.S. armed forces were put on a standby alert.

**Wednesday, Oct. 24:** Twenty-five Russian ships altered course after our quarantine went into effect.

**Thursday, Oct. 25:** The first military interception of a Soviet oil-tanker took place. It was allowed to pass. Kennedy and Khrushchev agreed to speak to U Thant concerning the situation.

**Friday, Oct. 26:** Khrushchev said he would halt all shipments to Cuba. In a letter not made public until Saturday he agreed to remove missiles from Cuba.

**Saturday, Oct. 27:** Khrushchev offered to withdraw all offensive weapons from Cuba if the United States would act accordingly in Turkey. The White House refused this offer. The White House said Moscow seemed to be issuing inconsistent and conflicting proposals.

**Sunday, Oct. 28:** At 7:00 a.m. Khrushchev said that he had ordered Russian rockets dismantled, crated and returned to Russia. He invited U.N. inspectors to view the situation personally.

**JUDGING** From the week's developments it is obvious that Khrushchev got America's message that it was only a matter of "several days" before the United States would take significant steps to halt construction of missile bases in Cuba.

Such action would have risked nuclear war. A highly informed source on Capitol Hill told me Friday afternoon that the men who make the decisions had discussed the possibility of a total invasion of Cuba, supposedly to take place Monday or Tuesday.

**THE AIR FORCE** had stated it could destroy in a matter of minutes all stationary missile bases in Cuba by means of an intense aerial assault. What they could not promise was to destroy the missiles that were mounted on railroad flatcars, which constant-

ly criss-crossed the island. It must be assumed that Soviet missiles in Cuba were equipped with atomic warheads. We have no available evidence to the contrary. Any missile not destroyed by the United States could be fired upon us.

Such a plan would have risked escalation into nuclear war. Luckily, the Russians decided to dismantle their missiles and attempt to salvage what remained of the situation.

**THE PRESENT SOVIET** stand was summed up Sunday when Khrushchev said, "The Soviet Government, in addition to previously issued instructions for the cessation of further work at the weapons building sites, has issued a new order for the dismantling of the weapons, which you describe as offensive, their crating, and return to the Soviet Union."

An analysis of the final Russian move is mere guesswork. It is obvious that America, by its hard, determined action against Russia off guard. Constriction prevailed in the Kremlin. It was apparent that Khrushchev had made a grievous miscalculation about the willingness of America to fight.

**WHILE IN WASHINGTON** Al Touch, A.J. Springfield, Ill., and I interviewed people holding various viewpoints toward the Cuban situation. A young Communist I talked with told me the following story. If it is looked at with an open mind, one can see his viewpoint has some merit.

"For many months the United States has proposed the invasion of Cuba. It was, therefore, necessary to strengthen our defenses in Cuba to guard against your attack. Possibly things got out of hand. Your Government stated that unless we dismantled our so-called 'offensive' weapons, you would invade Cuba. You said if the offensive missiles were removed there would be no grounds for the invasion of Cuba. We did not favor the invasion of Cuba, obviously. We pledged to withdraw our missiles. In turn the U.S. pledged not to invade Cuba. This is what we wanted. Russia has not lost anything. She will be hailed as the savior of world peace."

On the other hand, Americans can not believe that Russian missiles are totally defensive in nature. Those defensive missiles, if allowed to remain in Cuba, could easily be rendered offensive should Russia issue an ultimatum demanding Western withdrawal from Berlin.

**OBJECTIVELY THINKING**, the question arises, does the fact that the United States made Russia dismantle missile bases in Cuba constitute a victory? The answer is not a simple one. The President looks at the crisis in Cuba not as a great victory but merely "as an honorable accommodation in a single isolated area of the cold war." It is true that war has been avoided. Conditions in Cuba seem to be the same as those existing prior to the presence of Russian missiles. It appears that the attempted spread of Communism in the Western Hemisphere has been thwarted for the present. In this sense, a partial victory has been attained.

Keep in mind that the goal of Communism is world domination. Russia has, in essence, taken a nation 90 miles from the U.S. into the communist fold without firing a shot. For the Cuban crisis to be termed a total victory communist elements must be completely erased from Cuba. This may occur tomorrow, next month, or next year. No one knows; and this is another story.

Taking a tour home, she pointed out furnishings were collectors' items. A walk living and dining set of NBC color Mr. Mahan small walnut cabinet longed to Mr. Mahan in which the two children; and that belonged family when she closets, shelves corners stacked books.

Mrs. Mahan's collection is one and china piece her shelves are Mahans have walls with pictures of several original and love's fures stand over hans comment old home; it's memories of children. And ques, some of 100 years old.

Besides her Mahan has a large variety interests.

Only at the Athens of the Midwest could a world-famous pianist like Madame Guimaraes be expected to lift the lid up on a scratched grand piano, uncover the keys after her entrance and play in a hall more suited for cows than concert. But even with the draft and echoes and despite the obviously excellent preparation made for her, Mme. Novas played magnificently. But then, Nero fiddled while Rome burned too.

I am predicting that Harold Hughes will beat Norman Erbe next Tuesday despite all the key-club owners and unsuspecting dry farmers voting for our present governor. Hughes is getting a bad deal. He would exchange all the keys to illegal clubs in Iowa for just one key — the one to the governor's mansion. Together, the candidates for all the state and national offices have proved one thing — nobody is very interested in what they say.

An SUI prof dares to make a statement against God, Mother or Country (take your pick) and he is severely criticized by many. Then everyone begins to talk about academic freedom. I would like any of those people to explain in clear terms just what academic freedom is (there, Colorado or anywhere). It seems like everyone is saying: "I don't agree with a thing you say and by God, you'd better quit saying it." (That used to be Voltaire, man).

**PREDICTIONS:** Iowa 20, Ohio State 14; the effigy-market to go down; Iowa State to challenge SUI to a game (they would lose in anything but checkers); Fidel Castro to shave his beard and become a refugee — in Miami.

**BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK:** "The Girl with the Golden Eyes." **WORST MOVIE:** "El Cid" (Charlton Heston is even not good when he plays a dead man — he rides a white horse well, though). **SUGGESTED READING:** Some of our more profound letters-to-the-editor.

**FINK OF THE WEEK:** Effigy Hangers.

## Letters Policy

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



Some 200 demonstrators denounced the President's stand over Cuba by picketing at the White House Saturday. The pickets consisted mostly of college students who carried such slogans as "The End Is At Hand."

— Photo by Al Touch

## University Bulletin Board

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

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING** League is in the charge of Mrs. J. W. Neatherlin. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 7-7549.

**SENIORS AND GRADUATE** students interested in a career with the Central Intelligence Agency should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall. A representative will be on campus from Oct. 29 through Nov. 2.

**BABYSITTERS** may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.

**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 Saturday, 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 and 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.

**PLAY-NITES** at the Field House are held each Tuesday and Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. except on days of home varsity contests. Staff or ID cards are required.

**UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2-5 p.m., 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 8-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

**SUI OBSERVATORY** will be open for the public every clear evening during the week by calling the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call x2463 or x2483.

**RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS** are offered for two years at Oxford Uni-

versity beginning in Oct., 1963. Unmarried men students in any field at the junior, senior, or graduate level are eligible, and selection is based on promise of distinguished achievement as shown by scholastic ability and personal qualities. Prospective candidate should submit at once with Prof. Dunlap, 109-3 SUJ, x2173.

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** for men: The Field House pool will be open to men only from 12:20-1:20 daily, 5:30-7:30 p.m. daily and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturdays, ID or staff cards are required.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Cafeteria: open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-6:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:45-5 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12:11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

**SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS** who expect to graduate in Business, Industry or government must be registered in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall immediately. Companies will be coming to the campus this fall to interview prospective employees regardless of draft status. June and August graduates of 1963 are urged to take care of registration as soon as possible.



Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan contributed to the photo for Mrs. Mahan.

## Meet Active

By SUSAN Society

Not everyone t much at the fu holds in store fo is forgotten. Mrs. wife of the Dean Extension Divis Democratic candi face of state re Johnson County, interview last w and I can remem students at the campus itself o of the river. It is has grown in th just amazing."

Mr. and Mrs. tined their acti university since dents here. The in Iowa City. M Melrose Ave. f as Mrs. Mahan modeled it thro wife and ho Mahan natural terest and pridt model, it was draw up all plans.

She said, "U designing ourse here long enough what we wanted rating, she add was originally a now, three tim has an enlarge more rooms to upstairs.

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Mrs. Mahan's collection is one and china piece her shelves are Mahans have walls with pictures of several original and love's fures stand over hans comment old home; it's memories of children. And ques, some of 100 years old.

Besides her Mahan has a large variety interests.

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### Treats Halloweeners

Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan passed out goodies to "trick-or-treaters" and contributed to UNICEF last Tuesday. Halloween was a special day for Mrs. Mahan — it was her birthday.

— Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

## Meet Mrs. Mahan, Active Homemaker

By SUSAN ARTZ  
Society Editor

Not everyone today is looking so much at the future and what it holds in store for us, that the past is forgotten. Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan, wife of the Dean Emeritus of SUI's Extension Division and current Democratic candidate for the office of state representative from Johnson County, commented in an interview last week. "My husband and I can remember when we were students at the University and the campus itself was only one side of the river. It is amazing how SUI has grown in the past 50 years — just amazing."

Mr. and Mrs. Mahan have continued their active interest in our university since their day as students here. They have also lived in Iowa City in their home at 303 Melrose Ave. for 44 years. But, as Mrs. Mahan put it, "We've remodeled it three times." Housewife and homemaker, Mrs. Mahan naturally takes great interest and pride in her home. In fact, when it came time to remodel, it was Mrs. Mahan who drew up all the preliminary plans.

She said, "We did most of the re-designing ourselves. We'd lived here long enough to know exactly what we wanted to change." Elaborating, she added that the house was originally a square shape, but now, three times re-modeled, it has an enlarged living room and more rooms to the back and the upstairs.

Taking a tour of the lovely old home, she pointed out that the furnishings were a combination of collectors' items and modern pieces. A walk through the homey living and dining rooms revealed a set of NBC chimes — a gift to Mr. Mahan many years ago; a small walnut chair that once belonged to Mr. Mahan's father and in which the two Mahan sons sat as children; an old parlor lamp that belonged to Mrs. Mahan's family when she was a girl; and closets, shelves, bookcases, and corners stacked full of old and new books.

Mrs. Mahan's most prized collection is one of old glassware and china pieces, which adorn her shelves and bookcases. The Mahans have also decorated their walls with prints and paintings, each of personal significance. Several original prints by Currier and Ives and old family pictures stand out most. The Mahans commented, "We love our old home; it's a collection of memories of our life and our children. And we like our antiques, some of which are over 100 years old."

Besides her home, Mrs. Mahan has a large variety of other active interests. The Mahan house

is on a deep lot and as Mr. Mahan explained, "I take care of the garden and lawn. Mrs. Mahan tends to the borders and flowerbeds."

Quoting Mrs. Mahan, "I just love flowers. During the spring, summer and fall we always have bouquets and arrangements on the tables and around the house." Her favorites are columbine, roses, lilies, and mums. "I have one rose bush that has bloomed profusely for 20 continuous years," she said.

Birds and animals, but especially dogs, have long been a favorite hobby of Mrs. Mahan. She tells the story of a dog, she once had, named Elmer. "Typical of many long-time family pets, Elmer thought himself a regular student at the University. He went to classes several times a week and would go into the auditorium where the Western Civilization lecture was being given. He would trot down to the front row, lie down, and listen until he fell asleep. When Elmer died, we got another English foxhound just like him, Elmer II. Even though he too is gone now, I'm still interested in dogs." Today Mrs. Mahan is the neighborhood vet for the children. They bring their pets' problems to her and she usually finds a way to fix everything.

Mrs. Mahan has always tried to promote humane treatment of animals. She said, "I don't think the world can get any better without first treating animals humanely." Mrs. Mahan has also done some writing from time to time, which has included articles for newspapers, letters to the Des Moines Register and Iowa City Press Citizen, and the Catholic Messenger. She's also written some short stories and a couple of poems, neither of which, she says, have been published. "My writing is just for my own fun," she added.

The large Mahan library indicates that Mrs. Mahan's interests also include reading. She says, "I try to do as much reading as I can. But, it's difficult sometimes to find enough time." Mrs. Mahan also claims a great love for the South. Having traveled there extensively to visit her son, she has grown to love the people. "I especially love Atlanta. It's so full of tradition and the past and yet so modern. And the people are so friendly," she continued.

Mrs. Mahan was graduated from SUI in 1913. Her majors here were English and Latin and she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She has remained in close contact with the University since graduation, as today she is a member of the University Club and the Pan-American League.

In the past she has been active in the Federation of Women's

# SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

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## Pinned, Chained, Engaged

**PINNED**  
Diana Riggins, A2, Cedar Rapids, Chi Omega, to Gary Macek, A2, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Drake University.

Bea Jones, A2, Ogden, to Wayne Purk, B4, Cedar Falls, Delta Chi. Ruth Dyas, A1, Bellevue, to Dave Sunleaf, A3, Bellevue, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sherry Smith, A3, Geneseo, Ill., Pi Beta Phi, to Tim Hohenboken, L1, Geneseo, Alpha Gamma Rho. Jody Perkins, A1, Rock Island, Ill., Alpha Phi, to Rick High, A3, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Carrie Woolcott, A2, Chester, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega, to Gene Enke, B4, Columbus Junction, Sigma Pi. Carol Madison, A2, Sac City, Delta Delta Delta, to Doug Shull, A2, Sac City, Beta Theta Pi (University of South Dakota).

Molly McGuire, A2, Ames, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bob Robertson, A3, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Margie Rudman, Dx, Galesburg, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau, to Steve

Cooper, D1, Davenport, Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Sigma Delta.

**CHAINED**  
Carolyn Huebner, A3, La Grange, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega, to Dallas Mulder, E3, Rock Rapids, Acacia, Iowa State University.

Gay Hamlin, A4, Elgin, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta, to Skip Carson, Iowa City, Beta Theta Pi.

**ENGAGED**  
Marcia Arnold, Bettendorf, Mary Crest College, to Tom Schwoab, A4, Wapello, Beta Theta Pi.

Ruth Milligan, A3, Des Moines, to Steve Egglund, A3, Roland, State College of Iowa.

Sue Donohoe, A4, Muscatine, Chi Omega, to Jim Bleakley, Denver, Colo., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Judy McCrear, A4, Newell, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Paul Johanson, A4, Newell, Acacia, Iowa State University.

Dolores Burzlaff, Clinton, to Richard Blunck, A3, Grand Mound, Delta Sigma Pi.

Adrienne Pearlman, A4, Sioux City, Sigma Delta Tau, to Alan Levi, B4, Waterloo, Phi Epsilon Pi, Gates College.

Karen Hillman, A3, Davenport, to John Holdridge, Davenport.

## Sig Ep's Elect Pledge Officers

Tim Shimoda, A2, Marshalltown, has been elected new pledge class president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Other officers include Harlan Pelz, A1, Charles City, vice-president; Gary Phelps, A1, Waterloo, secretary; Steve Test, A3, Paullina, treasurer; and Denny Hamilton, A1, Tipton, social chairman.

Five men have recently been initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon, including one honorary initiate. The five men are: Bruce Grier, A2, Newton; Gene Knopf, A2, Kellogg; Jerry Lampe, A3, Ft. Dodge; and Lee Peters, A2, Ft. Dodge. Mr. Philip E. Connell, Assistant to the President of SUI, received an honorary membership in token of the time he has contributed for the betterment of the fraternity.

Clubs. Today she belongs to the Iowa City chapter of the Iowa division of the AAUN (American Association of United Nations); she was a member of the Board previously.

The Mahans are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Iowa City. Mr. Mahan is a member of the Altar and Rosary Society. Interest in her church affiliation does not stop here, however. For almost six years, Mrs. Mahan was president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. She was also the National Director from Iowa on the board of the National Council of Catholic Women for four years. She was organizer and president of St. Mary's High School PTA many years ago.

Presently Mrs. Mahan is chairman of a Study Club at St. Mary's, a member of Catholic Action Club, and the Catholic Daughters of America.

**RECIPE TIPS**  
Cookie dough that is put through a cookie press or gun is usually so rich that the pans on which the cookies are baked need not be greased or oiled.

If you are using a low-fat pie dough recipe, blend the fat thoroughly with the flour before adding the liquid needed. If the fat is not well distributed, too much liquid may be used.

## Greek Houses Pledge 26 SUI Women

Twenty-six girls were pledged by SUI social sororities during October's informal rush.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged Susan Harvey, A1, Missouri Valley.

Alpha Xi Delta pledged the following: Joyce Evans, A1, Portage, Ind.; Barbara Jaeger, A1, DeWitt; Carol Jean Meek, A1, Cedar Rapids; and Martha Tate, A1, Keewauke, Ill.

Chi Omega pledged: Marjorie Anderson, A2, Palatine, Ill.; Phyllis Crews, A1, Clinton; Leslie Logue, A1, Villa Park, Ill.

Delta Gamma pledged: Kristin Carlsen, A1, Iowa City; Mary Hakes, A2, Laurens; Louise Ann Jenkins, A1, Cedar Rapids; and Linda Ruroden, A1, Dubuque.

Gamma Phi Beta pledged: Sharon Ann Byers, A1, Cedar Rapids; Ellen Erickson, A1, Kanawha; Frances Shrauger, A1, LeMars; and Jilia Jean Snider, A1, Keewauke, Ill.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged: Michelle Fielder, A1, Glidden; Ann Montgomery, A1, Vermillion, S. D.; Sue Montgomery, A1, Vermillion, S. D.; and Suzanne Russo, A2, Bettendorf.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged: Trudy Jane Gordon, A1, Lake City; Carolyn J. Mueller, A2, Northwood; Joyce M. Ryan, A1, Iowa City; Catherine Snider, A2, Iowa City; and Judith Underwood, A1, Glenview, Ill.

Sigma Delta Tau pledged Gaylene Slov, A1, Chicago Heights, Ill.

**PENNY BANK**  
McPHERSON, Kan. — Mrs. Myron D. Stucky looked through her coin purse for some change, it was empty.

Mrs. Stucky had left the purse and her two young sons in the car while shopping.

She had a hunch. Had they stayed put, like she told them? No, they hadn't.

"We got out and put all your money in the penny bank," they said, pointing at the parking meter with the glassy, glutinous stare?

## Social Notes At SUI

**ALPHA CHI DESSERT**  
On Monday, Oct. 15, Alpha Chi Omega sorority held an alumnae dessert, honoring Founders Day. In commemoration, the girls wore traditional scarlet and olive green ribbons. A serenade and floral arrangement were presented by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

**ZTA ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN**  
The alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained the pledges of the active chapter at a dessert in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, 107 Seventh Ave., Monday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lucille Lofgren, sorority housemother, was also honored. Entertainment was provided by Miss Jeane Paige, Miss Sue Powers, and Mrs. Harold R. Piercy.

Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. S. Jack Davis, and Mrs. Mary Lou Hansen were co-hostesses.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity celebrated Halloween last Tuesday, Oct. 30, with a Halloween Party. Highlights of the affair included a scavenger hunt, marshmallow-on-the-string contest, and Charleston skit.

**SDT ANNUAL PARTY**  
Sigma Delta Tau social sorority will hold its annual fall party Saturday, Nov. 3, at the chapter house, 223 S. Dodge. The theme of the party will be "Midway Madness" and Rusty Jones and his band will provide the music for dancing.

**BIG TEN DORM MEET**  
On Nov. 3-4 the Big Ten Residence Halls Presidents Conference will be held at the University of Minnesota. Sandy Worland, A3, Rockford, Ill., president of Wellman House in Burge, and Orwin Carter, A3, Hillsdale, Ill., president of Hillcrest are the SUI delegates to the meetings. There are two such conventions each year.

**IDPC Tea**  
On Sunday, Nov. 11, the Inter-Dorm Presidents Council (IDPC) will hold a tea in Burge Hall honoring the presidents of all housing units and student organizations, and the administrative and residence halls personnel. This will be the first time such an event has been sponsored by a dormitory group, and the first time the administration has been invited to a social gathering of the dorm and organization presidents.

The tea will be held in a second floor lounge from 2:30 to 4 p.m. There will be a partial tour of the dorm and its facilities for the guests. Rolli Klahn, A3, Wilton Junction, president of Wardall House in Burge, and Judy Johnson, A4, La Grange Park, president of McBroom House in Burge, are in charge of preparations for the tea.

**Note: SUIowans**  
Attention students and faculty: There will be a Student-Administration Tea held Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Iowa Memorial Union at 4 p.m. This function is sponsored by AWS. More details later.



## SAE's Name 'Little Sisters'

SAE Little Sisters of Minerva are pictured above. Seated on the floor are Julie Stewart and Diana Lyman. Seated on chairs (left) are Molly McGuire and Carolyn Lozier, and (right) Jan Burns,

Jayne Weiskoten, and Anne Davis. Standing in the back are Bonnie Paxton, Joyce Burch, Sheila Regan, and Sharon Fladoos.

— Photo by Alan Carter

## Coeds — What's New? — in Activities

Looking into the future on our AWS calendar, we find many exciting events coming up.

Tonight will be a very special and exciting evening for over 100 freshman and transfer coeds as they parade down the boardwalk, all competing for the title of "Miss Perfect Profile." Yes, tonight is the long-awaited, much-publicized Profile Previews. With a theme like, "Once Upon A Fashion" there's sure to be much entertainment and excitement in store for those who attend. Just remember gals, you've no excuse for not going; it's free. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union, but go early to get good seats; there promises to be a large crowd.

Officers of the AWS Freshmen Council elected last week are: Susan Lawrence, A1, Galesburg, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau, president; Brenda Schneide, A1, Durant, Burge - Wardall, secretary-treasurer; Janet Kent, A1, Iowa City, Town Women, historian.

Applications for AWS chairmen of the following committees are available at the Office of Student

## Eleven To Wear 'Little Sister' Pin

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, recently initiated 11 members into its Little Sisters of Minerva. They are: Joyce Burch, A4, Crystal Lake; Jan Burns, A3, Aledo, Ill.; Anne Davis, A2, Des Moines; Sharon Fladoos, A2, Dubuque; Carolyn Lozier, A2, Des Moines; Diana Lyman, A3, Des Moines; Mollie McGuire, A2, Ames; Bonnie Paxton, N4, Cedar Rapids; Sheila Regan, N3, Flossmoor, Ill.; Julie Stewart, A3, Des Moines; and Jayne Weiskoten, A3, University City, Mo.

The new members were initiated Wednesday, October 17. They will elect officers in the near future.

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

## New Initiates

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Kappa Alpha Theta sorority recently held formal initiation ceremonies for five women. The new active members are Sharon Fladoos, A2, Dubuque; Susie Jensen, A2, Sioux City; Linda Liddell, A2, Des Moines; Linda Lory, A2, Rockwell City; Diana Lyman, A3, Des Moines.

**ALPHA PHI**  
Alpha Phi social sorority activated four women Saturday, Oct. 13. They are Carla Esch, A2, Des Moines; Mary Liz Connel, A2, Iowa City; Martha Klobuchar, N2, Canton, Ill.; Karen Swanson, N2, Galesburg, Ill. Following the ceremonies, the active chapter welcomed their new members with a banquet.



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# Iowa over Bucks; Gophers To Beat MSU—Good Luck

By ERIC ZOECKLER



We're not kidding, fans. Last weekend the Iowa Hawkeyes actually defeated someone. They gave us a solid setback.

By losing the Hawks gave us the only reversal in our predictions, although we were slightly scorched by Texas' tie with Rice and Washington's tie with Oregon.

But ties don't count in the record, so last week's 13-1-2 record gave us a .508 standing for the season (72 out of 88). Here's how we see this Saturday's contests.

**Iowa 14; Ohio State 10** — The natives are restless and writing letters to the editor. Most, however, seem to be giving Jerry Burns and his Hawkeyes their support by signing their names to the placard of the Jerry Burns monument in front of Old Capitol. Before the hostile ones begin hanging us, we hope the Hawks will come through and end this turmoil.

The Hawks have been engaging in some of the most successive drills of the season this week, even in the wake of two successive losses. And Ohio State has a history of being upset when it arrives in Iowa City. History could repeat itself. The pentup Hawks are capable of doing the job.

**Northwestern 45; Indiana 7** — Even though Ara Parseghian is bothered by the press and Tommy Myers is giving more interviews than throwing passes, the 'Cats are entirely too strong for the Hoosiers.

**Minnesota 7; Michigan State 3** — Going out on the limb. The Gopher's tremendous defense against one of the nation's best running attacks, will prove interesting.

**Wisconsin 20; Michigan 7** — Although smarting from a battering ram (Ohio State), Wisconsin will shake off its injuries to rebound. The question is: Can Michigan finally score after being shut-out the past two games?

**Purdue 25; Illinois 7** — The Illini showed some significant offensive power while being beaten 28-16 by Southern California last Saturday, but so did the Boilermakers against Iowa. Illinois has yet to show its stuff on defense.

**Southern Cal 20; Washington 15** — With the scent of Roses in the air, the Trojans' air attack and beefy line will rule over the speed of the Huskies.

**Kansas 20; Kansas State 7** — The Wildcats have their backs to the wall. They've lost 14 successive contests and six this season. As the K.U. team takes a bus trip up Interstate 70 for the clash, we're sure they'll decide not to ruin such a fine record. They'll prove it on the field.

**Iowa State 14; Oklahoma State 7** — We hate to see anyone swing from the trees, even Clay Stapleton of Moo U. Sincerely! But his Cyclones better go out and capture this one.

**Texas 27; Southern Methodist 7** — They've been talking about abandoning football on the SMU campus. When the Longhorns get through with the Mustangs, they'll wish they'd never started.

**Louisiana State 7; Mississippi 3** — If Ole Miss was playing in the comfort of its home surroundings, the prediction might be different. Without a doubt, this shapes up as one of the biggest games in the South for this campaign.

**Syracuse 14; Pittsburg 7** — The Orangemen have seemed to jell and should continue in a close game in the Steel City.

## Spirit Up for Ohio State—

# Fergy, Rogers Ready!

## IFC Passes Resolution—Backs Hawks

The Interfraternity Council and almost 200 students on the SUI campus Thursday rallied for support of Coach Jerry Burns and the Iowa Hawkeye football team.

The IFC passed a resolution at its regular meeting Thursday night which urged that each fraternity house send a telegram supporting Burns and the team which meets mighty Ohio State here Saturday afternoon.

The IFC statement said: "Knowing the discouraging events of the past week, we hope this act will strengthen school spirit for the upcoming game."

Meanwhile, another effigy of Burns, which was placed in front of Old Capitol Wednesday night, continued to gain signatures in support of Burns. Almost 200 students had signed the card in front of the effigy.

Following Thursday's football practice, Burns expressed appreciation for the show of support the squad has received as indicated by numerous letters and telegrams.

★ ★ ★  
Captain Larry Ferguson called a team meeting after Thursday's drills "to start initiating some enthusiasm for this week's game."

He said that several of the Hawkeyes had approached him requesting that he call a team meeting so that the players, "could personally dedicate themselves to winning the next four games."

Ferguson added that he has personally received more than 50 letters and telegrams this week from fans expressing their full support of the Iowa team.

"Many of them said that they appreciated last week's game, even though we lost (26-8 against Purdue), saying it was a real team effort," Ferguson said.

"For my money, that's a real nice gesture on the part of the fans."



LARRY FERGUSON Praises Fans



LONNIE ROGERS Not Up To Par

## Tiger Wants Bout With Paul Pender

LONDON (AP) — Dick Tiger, Nigeria's recently crowned World Boxing Association middleweight champion, said Thursday he'd like to fight Paul Pender and clear up the middleweight title middle.

"First, I am looking forward to a return bout with Gene Fullmer who gave me the chance at the WBA title," said Tiger at a welcome back party in London. "If I beat Fullmer again or if he decides to retire and not fight me, then I'd like to take on Pender."

Pender of Brookline, Mass., is recognized as world champion of the 160-pounders by New York, Massachusetts, Britain and Europe.

## Release Gunther; Former Hawkeye

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Warriors have asked waivers on Dave Gunther, 6-foot-6 rookie from SUI who had played in only one National Basketball Association game this year.

His departure made room on the 12-man roster for Tom Meschery, who was discharged from the serv-

Coach Jerry Burns released a medical report on his Iowa football team which may affect the Hawks' chances to up-end Ohio State here Saturday and break a two-game losing skid.

Burns announced that Larry Ferguson, No. 1 left halfback and Lonnie Rogers, who is expected to start at right halfback "will be ready, but will not be up to 100 per cent."

He added that No. 1 tackle Gus Kaspis is still nursing an injured ankle but will play, but could not say to what extent. Willie Ray Smith will appear for the Hawks, Burns said, "but again I don't know what extent."

The team ran through a sweat-suit drill and concentrated on the offensive game as the first three units ran against the Mau-Maus. Quarterbacks Matt Szykowsky, Bob Wallace and Fred Riddle all practiced on their aerial game.

From Columbus it was reported that the Bucks have lost middle guard Ray Krstolic for the season with a broken left arm and reserve end Joe Housteau, who has undergone an operation for removal of his spleen.

★ ★ ★  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's Buckeyes wound up their practices here Thursday and will leave this morning for Iowa City and Saturday's football clash with the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The only doubtful starter against Iowa is right tackle Daryl Sanders who suffered a kidney injury in last week's Wisconsin game.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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

## Freese Can't Play Winter Ball in South

CINCINNATI (AP) — Commissioner Ford Frick has rejected a Cincinnati request to permit veteran third baseman Gene Freese to play in the Florida Winter Instructional League, the Reds said Thursday.

Bill DeWitt, president and general manager of the Reds, said he returned to work following a vacation in Europe.

DeWitt said Frick denied the Reds' request on Freese because it would have prevented a young player from getting into the instructional league.

The Reds wanted the 28-year-old Freese to play so he could test his right ankle which was broken in spring training last season. A power-hitter who clubbed 26 homers and drove in 87 runs in the 1961 pennant winning season, Freese was out of the lineup until late in the 1962 campaign and then played only briefly.

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

## Cepeda Won't Be Traded, Giant President Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Horace Stoneham, San Francisco Giants' president, said Thursday there is no truth to rumors the Giants might trade slugger first baseman Orlando Cepeda.

Stoneham said, "We have never once discussed trading Cepeda and we certainly haven't any plans to deal him off to another club."

When Cepeda's bat slumped during the last two months of the 1962 season, he was rumored to be trade bait if the Giants could obtain an established starting pitcher.

The rumors picked up again when an extensive eye check showed Cepeda did not have a cataract as had been feared.

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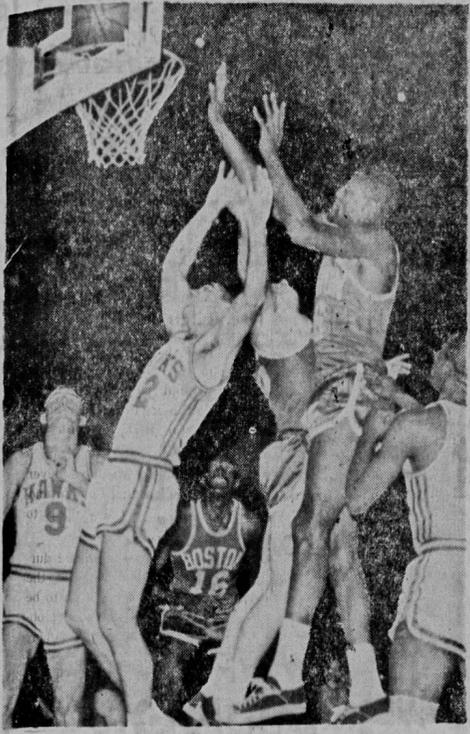
Can't Bill Russell (6) many feel that conventional 10' National Basketball the action are Pettit (9), Mike

Foot Cut LOS ANGELES this year are 28 half-way mark. This was the man of the survey of the American Association. Where 35 played their direct or indirect cause was attributed to indirectly in football indirect causes. The survey said direct deaths, 11 school and five in tion. College and s have had no dire in 1962. Of the nine indir were in college, or five in high sch The college indirec two from apparent in Texas. Dr. Eastwood s been the case in injuries to the bra ed for the great talities. Thirteen football deaths v such injuries, wit ing caused by nee juries and one f spleen. The survey pointed out, is ce accounts and co to both coaches sicians. The coaches as

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### All-American Board Cites Iowa's Fergy

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO — You don't have to search far to find what makes top-ranked Northwestern tick as the nation's best passing team, or Michigan State as the nation's best rushing team, or Minnesota as the nation's best rushing defense team. In each case, skilled All-America candidates are the hatched men. Northwestern, No. 1 in the current Associated Press national poll, banks almost entirely on the aerial axis of sophomore quarterback Tom Myers and flanker back Paul Flatley. Michigan State, also unbeaten in Big Ten play, has crunched to a five game average of 338 yards with amazing fullback George Saines as the big wheel. Minnesota has held five opponents to an average of 24.4 yards rushing, due mainly to the play-busting tactics of two great tackles, Bobby Bell and Carl Eller.

However, the Midwest Associated Press screening board is not enchanted only by these five ranking All-America candidates. The board Thursday came up with a flock of late-starting candidates, including: End Matt Snorton of Michigan State; tackle Joe Szczecko of Northwestern; guards Bob Lehmann of Notre Dame and Jim Schenk of Wisconsin; center Billy Joe Armstrong of Ohio State; quarterback Woody Moore of Indiana; halfbacks Paul Warfield of Ohio State and Larry Ferguson of Iowa; and fullbacks Roy Walker and Gene Donaldson of Purdue.

### DON'T PANIC, BUT— Here's How Hawkeyes Can Get to Rose Bowl

By GUS SCHRADER  
Sports Editor, Cedar Rapids Gazette  
Don't abandon ship yet. Iowa could still win the Big Ten Title and go to the Rose Bowl! Our tireless research staff has figured out a way. All the Hawks have to do is win their three remaining games AND wait for all the other teams' games to come out in an ideal fashion — ideal for Iowa, of course. Here is all it would take:  
● Illinois must win all of its remaining games except the one against Michigan.  
● Indiana must win all three of its games.  
● Michigan must win all of its games except the Iowa contest.  
● Michigan State must lose to Minnesota and Illinois and defeat Purdue and Northwestern.  
● Minnesota must whip Michigan State and Purdue, lose to Iowa and Wisconsin.  
● Northwestern must lose all three of its games.  
● Ohio State must lose all three of its games.  
● Purdue must beat Michigan State, lose its other three.  
● Wisconsin must beat Northwestern and Minnesota, lose to Michigan and Illinois.  
If all that comes to pass, the final standings would be like this: Iowa 4-2; Minnesota 4-4; Wisconsin 4-3; Indiana 3-3; Michigan State 3-3; Northwestern 3-3; Purdue 3-3; Illinois 3-4; Michigan 3-4; Ohio State 2-4.

### U-High, Regina Play Here Tonight— City High Fumbles Chances Away Losing to Jeff, 47-6

By GEORGE KAMPLING  
Staff Writer  
CEDAR RAPIDS — City High's Little Hawks fumbled their chances to upend the state's No. 1 football team here Thursday, bowing to Cedar Rapids Jefferson, 47-6, before 7,500 chilled fans in Kingston Stadium.  
The Hawkelets bobbed the ball twice which set up two Jeff scores and were hurt by a blocked punt which was converted into another J-Hawk score.  
Leading the Cedar Rapids' barrage was 205-pound fullback Tom Knutson who scored three J-Hawk touchdowns. He ran 67-yards for the first score, charged 2 yards for another and romped 6 yards into paydirt. End Gary Herman also counted for two Jefferson scores.

Dick Beaver with a 26-yard paydirt strike.  
The loss was City High's fourth in conference play, which sent the once state-ranked team to sixth place in the Mississippi Valley conference.  
Leading 26-6 at halftime, Jeff continued the onslaught with a Bob Meskimen to Herman 13-yard passing play for a counter and added another in the third period when Jeff's Dennis Fitzgerald picked up an Iowa City fumble and rambled 75 yards to the endzone.  
The last Jeff score came with the reserves operating the ball club. Don Rajtora threw a strike to Dennis Fitzgerald on a 6-yard play with 6:05 left in the contest.  
Although the mighty J-Hawks overpowered the Hawkelets on the ground, 186-130 yards, City High edged the winners in first down totals, 16-14 and on passing yardage, 116-86.

Score by quarters:  
Iowa City ..... 0 6 0 0—6  
Jefferson ..... 13 13 13 7—47  
★ ★ ★  
On the Iowa City prep football front, U-High and unbeaten Iowa City Regina close their football seasons tonight at home.  
The Bluehawks take on neighboring Mount Vernon for a Parents' night ball game starting at 7:30 p.m. on the lighted Iowa practice field, north of the Stadium. The Regals clash with St. Mary's of Marshalltown in a Homecoming contest at the Regina field at 8 p.m.  
The Blues will be gunning to end the season above .500 as they go for a share of third place in the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference.  
Regina is riding on a 10-game winning skein going into its game against the Irish who are 2-4-1.

### Can't Get Much Higher

Bill Russell (6) and Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics show why many feel that the basket should be raised to 12 feet opposed to the conventional 10 feet. The two jump sky-high for a rebound in National Basketball Association action against St. Louis Hawks. In on the action are Tom Sanders of the Celtics and the Hawks' Bob Pritch (9), Mike Farmer and Charley Vaughn. —AP Wirephoto

### Football Deaths Cut 28 Per Cent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Football fatalities at midseason this year are 28 per cent below the 1961 figure at the same halfway mark.  
This was the score Thursday from Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Los Angeles State College, chairman of the surveying committee of the American Football Coaches Association.  
Where 35 players died from either direct or indirect causes at this juncture a year ago, 25 have succumbed thus far this fall, Dr. Eastwood reported.  
Of the 25 this year, 16 were attributed to injuries suffered directly in football and nine from indirect causes.  
The survey said that of the 16 direct deaths, 11 were in high school and five in sandlot competition.  
College and semi-pro teams have had no direct deaths so far in 1962.  
Of the nine indirect deaths, three were in college, one in sandlot and five in high school competition. The college indirect deaths included two from apparent heat exhaustion in Texas.  
Dr. Eastwood said that, as has been the case in all past reports, injuries to the brain have accounted for the greatest number of fatalities. Thirteen of the 16 direct football deaths were caused by such injuries, with two others being caused by neck and spine injuries and one from a ruptured spleen.  
The survey, Dr. Eastwood pointed out, is compiled on news accounts and questionnaires sent to both coaches and acting physicians.  
The coaches association and the

### Wood Lost To Chargers For Denver

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A cracked shoulder blade has put San Diego Charger's quarterback Dick Wood out of action for an extended period, Coach Sid Gillman said Thursday.  
The loss of Wood was another blow to the Chargers, already weakened by injuries, as they prepared for Sunday's American Football League game with the Denver Broncos.  
Wood's shoulder injury, suffered in last Sunday's game with the New York Titans, was disclosed by X-rays Wednesday.

### Russia Faces Rough U.S. Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Omar "Bud" Browning is high on the U.S. All-Stars who will meet the touring National Russian team in a series of eight basketball games starting at Madison Square Garden Nov. 8.  
"I think we have the finest amateur talent in the United States working out here," Browning advised AAU headquarters in New York Thursday.  
"Our toughest job will be to cut the 16-man squad to 12," said Browning, who is sending the squad through its paces at Bartlesville, Okla.  
"Seven of the 10 players picked on the 1962 All-America AAU team are trying out for the 12-man squad, including Gary Thompson of the Phillips 66ers, most valuable player in this year's AAU tournament," said Browning.  
Browning, head coach of the victorious U.S. Olympic team in 1948, was selected to coach the All-Star team because his Phillips team won the 1962 AAU championship. The 16-man squad includes five members of that team and two others who will play with Phillips this season.

### Stapleton Says 4 New Men To Start

AMES (AP) — Coach Clay Stapleton said Thursday four newcomers will be at starting posts when the Iowa State football team plays at Oklahoma State Saturday.  
Promoted were junior end Randy Kidd, senior tackle Don Anderson, junior guard Chuck Steimle, and junior tailback Dave Hoover.  
The Cyclones worked mainly on defense in their final drill for the Cowboys. Oklahoma State has one of the Big Eight's top passers in quarterback Mike Miller.  
The Cyclones will fly to Stillwater, Okla., Friday afternoon and workout after their arrival.  
SIGN GOMEZ  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Richmond Virginians baseball club announced Thursday Pedro "Preston" Gomez has signed to manage the International League team for the 1963 season.

### After 15 Consecutive Losses, Elliott Rehired

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Coach Pete Elliott, whose University of Illinois football teams have lost 15 straight games, was given a vote of confidence Thursday night by the Athletic Association board of directors.  
The board, with power to hire and fire members of the athletic staff, consists of four faculty men and three alumni.  
Elliott was reappointed for another year.  
ASKS WAIVERS  
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association asked waivers Thursday on forward Joe Buckhalter.

### Japan Flyweight Named Fighter Of the Month

PROVINCE, R. I. (AP) — Japan's Fighting Harada, 19-year-old world flyweight champion, was named boxer of the month by the World Boxing Association Thursday for his knockout victory over Thailand's "Pone" Kingpetch in their title bout Oct. 10.  
Tony Petronella, the chairman of the WBA's rating committee, said Harada just shaded Nigeria's Dick Tiger for the honor. Tiger dethroned Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, for the WBA's middleweight crown.

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## Work for Nurses Seen Outside of Hospitals

The nursing needs of people outside of hospitals offer one of the greatest challenges to the nursing profession today, Lucile Petry Leone said in an address at SUI Thursday evening.

Mrs. Leone, chief nurse officer and assistant surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, spoke at SUI under sponsorship of the Graduate College, the College of Nursing and the SUI chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, honorary organization for nurses.

The demands of hospitals for nursing services continue to grow and must be met, but the nursing profession must also design programs to meet nursing needs elsewhere, the speaker said. She called for nursing "statesmen" to interpret these nursing needs, re-form community attitudes and obtain public and private support.

Citing one area in which nursing care should play a part, Mrs. Leone noted that two million people now need and could profit from vocational rehabilitation, with 270,000 persons being added to this number each year. More of the handicapped are being aided by

federal-state and other programs each year, but still greater numbers are neglected, she added.

A national survey found that 1,128,000 persons are receiving constant or part-time care at home. The bulk of this care is provided by family members, with only about seven per cent being provided by professional or practical nurses.

Families of these patients need occasional relief from the exhaustion, hopelessness and hostility which can stem from long hours of caring for the sick, Mrs. Leone pointed out.

The need for nurses in psychiatric and mental health services outside hospitals is also increasing, she continued. Progress of mental hospitals in helping patients recover sufficiently to return home means an increase in potential needs for care in the community.

A recent study in Boston indicated that a surprisingly large percentage of patients now receiving long-term hospitalization in mental institutions could be cared for in day hospitals, Mrs. Leone explained.

## Phi Eta Sigma To Initiate Nine

Phi Eta Sigma, men's scholastic honor society at SUI has invited nine students to membership. They are Steve L. Cooper, A2, Denver; Richard T. Dickens, E2, Iowa City; Harold W. Gray, A1, New Hampton; Gary C. Johnson, A2, Denison; Terry R. Noonan, E2, Fort Madison; Eugene E. Olson, A3, Jewell; James R. Safley, A2, Cedar Rapids; Michael W. Stitt, A2, Fort Dodge; and Douglas A. Wolfe, A2, Donnellson.

Men are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma if they have made a grade point average of 3.5 or better for their first semester or first two semesters at the University.

The initiation will take place in Danforth chapel December 2.

Nursing instruction should begin with emphasis on a deep understanding and sensitivity to the individual patient's needs, Mrs. Leone explained. This will offset the trend for the nurse to "get away from the bedside," as will the practice of providing one primary nurse for each patient who knows most about him.

A new kind of nurse — the clinical specialist — will be responsible for much of the improvement in the quality of nursing care in the future, according to Mrs. Leone.

### ARRIVES IN ISRAEL

TEL AVIV, Israel — Myer Feldman, special adviser to President Kennedy, has arrived to attend Chaim Weizmann memorial week observing the 10th anniversary of the death of Israel's first president.

## Alumni Fete Class Heads At Dinner

Senior class presidents from the various colleges and departments at SUI were honored at a dinner Thursday night. The SUI Alumni Association hosted the dinner.

Senior class presidents who were invited to attend include:

John Pulver, E4, Belmond; Tom Cromwell, A4, Burlington; Robert Crawford; D4, Dyersville; Alan Leff, L4, and Thomas R. Breese, E4, Iowa City; James Dustin, B4, Mason City; Lloyd Bare, P4, Pleasantville; Gary Gerlach, A4, St. Ansgar; Sarah Esser, N4, Washington, Ill.; Donald Butterfield, M4, Estes Park, Colorado.

John J. Greer, Spencer, president of the SUI Alumni Association, and administrative officers of the organization spoke informally at the dinner.

## Wisc. Geneticist To Lecture Here Monday, Tuesday

A noted medical geneticist, Dr. Klaus Patau, professor of medical genetics at the University of Wisconsin, will present lectures Monday and Tuesday at the SUI College of Medicine.

Dr. Patau will speak on "Malformations and Chromosomal Aberrations" at a College of Medicine-Medical Education for National Defense Lecture at 4:10 p.m. Monday in the Medical Amphitheater of General Hospital.

He will discuss "Mapping of Human Chromosomes" at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday in the Medical Amphitheater at a Postgraduate Conference in Genetics for faculty, residents and interns of the College of Medicine.

Other speakers at the genetics conference will be Dr. Robert C. Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine, who will present opening remarks; Dr. Hans Zellweger, professor of pediatrics, who will speak on "Familial Mongolism," and Dr. George E. Brosseau, assistant professor of zoology, who will discuss "Mapping of Chromosomes in Drosophila and Mice."

## Druggists Attend Seminar at SUI

Two men from Iowa City will be among pharmacists from several Midwestern states who will attend the tenth annual Pharmacy Seminar here. The local delegates are George Hertz, Pearson's Drug Store and William A. Schumacher.

The seminar opens today in the new Pharmacy Building in the SUI Medical Center. Attending pharmacists will hear lectures on the use of radiation and of anti-radiation compounds, the effects of drugs on the brain, and other subjects.

Louis C. Zopf, Dean of the College of Pharmacy, will welcome the group at the opening session.

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A PERSONAL MESSAGE from

# WILLIAM M. TUCKER

Republican Candidate for

## State Representative

TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA:

The 1963 session of the Iowa Legislature will have much to do with the growth and continued academic success of the University. Progress has been made in the past few years and this progress must continue. An immediate as well as a long range capital improvements program is an absolute necessity at this time if we are to keep pace with our enrollments. The recommendations of the Board of Regents must be followed if we are to maintain an academic standard of which we can all be proud.

In my opinion it is in the best interests of Johnson County and the University to have a representative in the House of Representatives who is a member of the majority party in the legislature. I actively solicit and will appreciate your support in next Tuesday's election.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY MR. TUCKER

Blue The At Satur

The SUI Hawkeye Band and the all-girls banders will provide half-time entertainment day's game between Iowa State in Iowa Stadium.

The Band will base performance on songs include the worri "Blue the downfield march Blues," the 140-man organization will form

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### Blue Theme for SUI Band At Saturday's Half-time

The SUI Hawkeye Marching Band and the all-girl Scottish Highlanders will provide pre-game and half-time entertainment at Saturday's game between Iowa and Ohio State in Iowa Stadium.

The Band will base its half-time performance on songs which include the word "Blue." Following the downfield march, "St. Louis Blues," the 140-man marching organization will form an airplane

and play "Air Force Blues."

The group will outline an umbrella as they play "I Get The Blues When It Rains," and then will form a face during "Blue-Tailed Fly." A clown impersonating the fly will be pursued by Herky the Hawk in a slapstick addition to the band's show.

A drill routine to "Blues in the Night" will close the show.

The Scottish Highlanders will present a marching routine at pre-game to the tune of "Duncan."

## Campus Notes

### Poet Reads Selections

Edmund Keeley, visiting professor in the Writer's Workshop, will read selections from his book, "Poets of Modern Greece," today at 4:15 p.m. on the Sun Porch of the Union.

Keeley, who is on a leave of absence from Princeton University, has published two novels, "The Libation," and "The Gold-Hatted Lover." He plans to publish a selection in "Poetry" magazine this spring, and is now translating a Greek novel into English. Keeley has read his translations in the Young Men's Hebrew Association poetry center in New York.

### Studio Matinee

Studio Matinee will present two plays today at 3:30 p.m. in Studio Theatre in the Old Armory. Admission is free.

Mike Gillet, A4, Iowa City, will direct the reading of an original script, "Mr. Future," by Tom Schmunk, G, Iowa City.

The second part of the program will be an epic drama directed by Grady Smith, G, St. Louis.

### Woodwind Concert

The Iowa Woodwind Quintet will present a concert Wednesday Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Macbride Hall.

The quartet is composed of Betty Bang, assistant professor of music, flute; Theodore Heger, assistant in music, oboe; Thomas Ayres, associate professor of music, clarinet; Paul Anderson, associate pro-

fessor of music, French horn; Donald Munsell, graduate assistant in music, bassoon; and John Simms, professor of music, piano.

The group will play Prairie Songs for Woodwind Quintet by Roger Goebl, Concerto for Piano and Woodwind Quintet by Wallingford Riegger, and Quintet for Piano and Winds by Louis Spohr.

### Newman Club Meeting

The graduate chapter of Newman Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean. Father David Bowman, S. J., will speak on "Modern Liturgical Currents." The public is invited.

### Engineering Lecture

"Torsional Analysis of Splined Shafts by Conformal Mapping" will be discussed by Louis Camillo, graduate student in the mechanics and hydraulics department, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 5 of the Engineering Building. The discussion is open to the public. Coffee will be served from 2:20 to 2:30.

### Boynton To Speak

Robert P. Boynton, assistant professor of political science, will lecture on "The Politics of the Absurd" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Society 10 S. Gilbert.

### Piano Recital

Mary Etta Jackson, A3, Iowa City, will present a piano recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in North Rehearsal Hall.

She will play "French Suite in G Major" by J. S. Bach, "Sonata in E-flat Major," Op. 27, No. 1" by Beethoven, "Three Rondos on Folk Tunes," by Bartok; and "Rondo on Argentine Children's Folk Tunes," by Alberto Ginastera.

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

### City To Continue Dutch Elm Spray

Elm spraying aimed at destroying elm bark beetles which carry Dutch Elm disease will be resumed today in Iowa City if weather permits.

City Forester Ed Baily urged car owners in the area to be sprayed between Burlington Street and the Rock Island tracks to move their cars elsewhere. He also warned persons to stay away from the area being sprayed or areas where the spray mist might drift.

Spraying was stopped last week when spray which had fallen on cars was found to be difficult to remove. Efforts are being made to determine why the spray sticks to metal and other surfaces.

### LEAVE NO LIMBS

TORONTO IN — A panel of Ontario hospital association debaters decided that an amputee patient can take home his amputated leg, arm, appendix — or whatever — if he wants it. Judge N. V. Buchanan of Edmonton noted the case of a medical student-amputee who took his loose leg along for research purposes.

### Rehabilitation Seminar Meets at SUI

The fifth annual Rehabilitation Seminar for Physical Therapists opened Thursday and will continue today and Saturday in the Medical Amphitheater of University Hospitals at SUI.

Sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences, the SUI Program in Physical Therapy, and the Iowa Chapter of The American Physical Therapy Association, the conference will consist of lectures in the areas of artificial limbs and amputee treatment.

SUI College of Medicine faculty on the program are Dr. Michael Bonfiglio, professor of orthopedics; Dr. W. D. Paul, professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, and Dr. C. E. Radcliffe, associate professor of dermatology.

Guest faculty members are Jack D. Arnold, director of prosthetic-orthotic education at Northwestern University; Ivan A. Dillee, prosthetic research scientist at New York University; Dr. H. W. Glatty, executive secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Robert Keagy, instructor in orthopedic surgery at Northwestern, and Hildegard Myers, chief physical therapist at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. Program committee members

are Terry B. Jones, director of the physical therapy department at SUI; William B. O'Malley, director of physical therapy at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City, and Whitney R. Powers, Gainesville, Fla., former assistant director of physical therapy at SUI.

### Pep Rally Tonight North of Union

A Pep Rally to boost spirit for Saturday's Ohio State-Iowa game will be held tonight at 7:00 north of the Union at the east end of the footbridge.

Ann Howard, A3, Cresco, will be Mistress of Ceremonies.

The pompom girls and the pep-band will assist the yell leaders, who will be using new cheers from last week's Pep Club Cheer contest. A song, also written for the contest, will be performed by a combo from Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

### TRACTOR DEATHS

LONDON (AP) — Overturning tractors are the greatest single cause of deaths on British farms, the Agriculture Ministry reports. Such fatalities average 120 a year.

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Music
9:00	Bookshelf
9:30	News
10:00	Recent American History
10:50	Music
11:00	World of Ideas
11:15	Music
11:55	Coming Events
11:58	News Capsule
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News and News Background
1:00	Music
2:00	Sociology of Courtship
2:50	Music
4:25	News
4:30	Tea Time
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News and News Background
6:00	Evening Concert
8:00	Evening at the Opera
9:45	News Final
10:00	SIGN OFF

**DEMAND VACCINE**  
BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP) — Police reinforcements had to be called to Red Cross headquarters this week to control crowds of Africans clamoring for free sugar lump oral polio vaccination. It's the first polio preventive campaign in Nyasaland.

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By Johnny Hart

**Building—**

(Continued from Page 1)

a half million electron volt accelerator.  
 Entering low bids and receiving the contracts were: Red Ball Engineering and Development Company of Iowa City, \$84,600, mechanical; O'Brien Electrical Construction of Iowa City, \$28,000 electrical; and Barber Colman Company, Rock Island, Illinois, \$6,278, temperature control.

The revised budget for the project totals \$400,000, of which \$300,000 will come from an appropriation by the 59th General Assembly, and \$100,000 from a transfer of funds appropriated in 1961 for the Engineering Building addition, and which are not needed for completion of the addition now under construction.

Grants from the National Science Foundation will make possible the purchase of the accelerator, which will help SUI physicists investigate nuclear phenomena. The accelerator building will be attached to a proposed Physics-Mathematics Building for which preliminary plans have been approved.

The Regents approved SUI's request for an extension of Wolfe Avenue from Newton Road to Melrose Avenue, thus providing a direct route from Highway 6 to the stadium. The University requested the general location of the avenue; the Highway Commission will survey and plan the new road. The commission is responsible for building and maintaining institutional roads in the campus region.

The extension of Wolfe Avenue, to be 40 feet wide, will be paid for out of Highway Commission funds. The new street will run along the east edge of Finkbine Park, through an existing parking lot at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, and near the east side of Iowa Stadium to Melrose Avenue.

SUI officials expect that the Wolfe Avenue extension will require the removal of seven barracks from the Finkbine married student housing area, but work there will not begin until spring and the barracks will remain in use until next June.

SUI officials told of an increase of \$16,004 in the current budget of the State Bacteriological Laboratory which will be met from estimated increases in income provided by the higher quota of water specimen examinations done for municipalities. One cause of expense increase for the lab was the sending of two state bacteriologists to Sioux City for 10 days to assist in controlling the spread of a diptheria outbreak.

**Reds Launch Mars Ship**

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched an instrument-loaded vehicle Thursday on a probe toward Mars. Tass news agency announced. It hopes to photograph the planet at close range.

The vehicle, called Mrs. I, will make the journey in more than seven months, the announcement said. Its weight was given as 983.5 kilograms—1,966 pounds or almost a ton.

The Soviet Union hopes to do better with Mars than the United States has done in its space shot at Venus Feb. 12, 1961.

The United States launched Mariner II toward Venus on Aug. 27, but it is expected to miss by 20,000 miles when it passes the planet Dec. 14.

Tass said its shot is the first Soviet attempt to probe the secrets of Mars at close range.

The tracking of the probe, the determination of its flight course and reception of scientific information on the earth are to be carried out "by a special measuring complex and a distant space radio-communications center," the agency said.

Tass gave the main tasks of the Mars probe as:

—Prolonged exploration of outer space.

—Establishment of interplanetary space radio communications.

—The photographing of Mars and the relaying of the pictures back to earth by radio.

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6 PACK CARTON **27c**

ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING Qt. <b>37c</b>	GRATED STYLE Van Camp's TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN <b>19c</b>	FLAVORITE POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK BOX <b>49c</b>	CRUSHED - CHUNK OR SLICED PINEAPPLE 4 303 SIZE CANS <b>\$1</b>
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WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STLYE

# STOKELY'S CORN

2 303 SIZE CANS **29c** (WITH COUPON)

Stokely's FINEST CREAM STYLE SWEET CORN

MEN'S GLOVES 3 PAIR **\$1**

AIR CONDITIONER COVERS Special Purchase - Fits All Makes . . . EACH **\$1.98**

CANADIAN BEER In No Deposit Bottles or Cans 6 PACK **84c**

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 4 46 OZ. CANS **\$1**

VETS DOG FOOD HAPPY HOST CANNED LB. CAN . . . 6 FOR <b>59c</b>	★ WHITE or YELLOW ROBB ROSS POPCORN 2 LBS. <b>19c</b>
★ VEGETABLES Several Varieties Of Beans . . . 300 CAN <b>10c</b>	★ TABLE SALT CLOWN FRESH 26 OZ. TUBE <b>10c</b>
★ BARTLETT PEARS NORTHERN 4 303 CANS <b>\$1</b>	★ MARSHMALLOWS . . . LB. PKG. <b>19c</b>
★ BATHROOM TISSUE . . . 8 ROLLS <b>69c</b>	★ CHIP DIP . . . CHOICE OF FLAVOR'S CTN. <b>29c</b>

**BEAT OHIO SPECIAL!**

SUN VALLEY FROZEN

# VEGETABLES

YOUR CHOICE OF VARIETIES TRUCKLOAD SALE **110c** PKG.

We Give DOUBLE STAMPS on DRY CLEANING

PRICES THIS AD GOOD NOV. 1, 2, 3

# RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

OVER 10,000 ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM!

OPEN SUNDAYS 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

ONE DAY FILM DEVELOPING

RIGHT OUT OF OUR OVENS TO YOU . . .

# FRESH PIES

APPLE - CHERRY - PEACH

# 39c

EACH

GARLIC, FRENCH OR VIENNA BREAD . . . LOAF **29c**  
 SLICED BUTTERCRUST BREAD 2 LOAVES **29c**  
 OVEN FRESH POTATO ROLLS . . . EACH **1c**

FLAME RED TOKAY

# GRAPES

LB. **110c**

MIDWEST'S LOWEST FOOD PRICES

ACORN SQUASH 3 FOR **25c**  
 FRESH CELERY HEARTS . . . PKG. **25c**

FANCY JONATHAN APPLES . . . BUSHEL **\$2.69**

U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES . . . 10 LBS. **33c**

Ray H To Ne

By GORDON Staff

SUI officials . . . Board of Regent . . . capital expendi . . . years totaling a . . . million at the . . . meeting in Iowa . . . State College a . . . similar 10-yea . . . \$10 million. Iow . . . did not present . . . to the Regent . . . Figures for 196 . . . gram include the . . . expected to be . . . 1963 session of . . . The long-range . . . in hopes of gett . . . is expected to b

M

Susan Susich, show Friday night. Rosede Olson, were runners-up in ment stores.

Susan Miss

Miss Susan S was presented crown and a stemmed red ro victory as Miss 1962 Friday night. Miss Susich v Perfect Profile finalists who ha from the 105 tre modeled fashions Women Students Preview Show. Pam Shannon Miss Perfect Pro the crown on the winner. First runner, s Fee, Denison, s was Miss Rose-ll. The theme of t

Hancher 'Selective Of State

Dr. Virgil M. of SUI, said Fra fallacy among s requiring a coll giving a man a . . . A trend in th . . . turing, Hanch . . . discussion at t . . . State Board of . . . He pointed . . . Winston Church Prime Minister, architect of th- mon Market, whic tic learning in . . . "I think proba . . . life we have p . . . on college degr . . . tiredly justified." . . . The discussio . . . by Board memb . . . ren of Spencer, . . . all students sho . . . the state's tax- . . . institutions eve . . . little chance of . . . Noehren said . . . have an appor . . . tax-supported . . . have a policy . . . sions standards . . . this policy say . . . "We have to . . . high or we bec . . . second-rate stu . . . Noehren said . . . a system of st . . . or branches o . . . where student . . . do not meet p . . . for admission . . . stitutions. He said he Iowa's present leges operated triets."