

Construction Fund Plan Draws Regents' Study

Future building construction to accommodate accelerating student enrollment at SUI, ISU and SCI was a major area of study at the November meeting of the Board of Regents here last week.

The Board of Regents' staff has been studying methods of raising \$125 million which is estimated to be needed for educational and research building construction at the three institutions.

SUI told the board that it will need an estimated \$70 million to finance construction between now and 1973. ISU and SCI estimated their building needs for the ten year period at about \$45 million and \$12 million respectively.

Combined enrollment of the three institutions is expected to grow from a present 27,573 to 44,700 students by 1973.

One method for raising the needed funds was submitted for board study Saturday.

The proposal suggests that the state switch the 10 per cent of the Iowa sales tax now applied toward the state road fund to a fund for building construction at the three institutions.

Under the proposal, the road fund could easily be maintained by a suggested increase in the state gasoline tax from 6 cents to 7 cents per gallon.

Another method to raise the \$125 million estimate involves the sale of revenue bonds and is also under study. At the present time, building construction funds are financed through Iowa banks and insurance companies.

Authority of the state legislature would be needed in order for such a bond issue to be initiated. The Iowa Constitution requires state debts to be repaid from a state property tax, to be repaid within 20 years, and to be approved by voters of the state if it amounts to more than \$250,000.

If the revenue bonds were to be issued for more than 20 years and repaid from sources other than property tax, a Constitutional amendment would be required.

The bond proposal suggests a Constitutional convention could be called to change the state bond provisions and eliminate the time-consuming process required to approve a Constitutional amendment. The proposal further suggests that the Constitutional convention, along with special legislative sessions, could permit a college bond issue to be floated by 1965.

In one decisive move Friday the Board of Regents voted to finance dormitory construction needed immediately at the three state institutions through a \$5,135,000 five-year loan from the First National City Bank of New York. The loan will provide immediate help on the SUI campus where an addition to Burge Hall has been held up by a lack of available funds.

The loan at 2 3/4 per cent will be refinanced after the 1963 session of the state legislature.

In other action the Board of Regents debated whether every young person in Iowa should have the opportunity to receive college education at a state institution.

In 1959, the Board of Regents began a policy to limit automatic admissions to the state schools to those who graduated in the upper 50 per cent of their high school classes.

Virgil M. Hancher, president of SUI, told the board that "We have to keep our standards high or we become an asylum for second-rate students."

Hancher said that an over emphasis has been placed on college degrees which is not entirely justified.

Board member Alfred W. Noehren, Spencer, told the board that he objected to the policy under which some students with poor academic records are denied admission to state institutions. Noehren said that all students should have the opportunity to attempt college work.

President Hancher also cited a large degree of "self selection" on the part of high school students desiring to enter the University. He said that SUI has long received relatively few applications from students in the lower half of their graduating class.

Heart Attack Fatal To CR Man Here

Paul Stockberger, 59, of Cedar Rapids, died after suffering a heart attack at the Eves Lincoln-Mercury garage in Iowa City Monday afternoon.

Stockberger, service manager of the garage, was pronounced dead of a heart attack by County Coroner Dr. George Callahan.

The Iowa City Fire Department had attempted to revive Stockberger using artificial respiration.

His body was sent to Cedar Rapids for burial.

Landed Gentry Discussed by Visiting Prof

By BILL PEMBLE
Staff Writer

Prof. H. John Habbakuk, currently a visiting professor at the University of California and a professor of Economic History at Oxford University, delivered a lecture on "The English Aristocracy in the 18th Century" before about 100 persons in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Monday night.

An increase in marriages with the mercantile heiresses was partly responsible for the growth of the landed aristocracy in the 18th Century, after an apparent decrease in the 16th and 17th Centuries, Habbakuk said.

These marriages were more noticeable during the 18th Century because of fewer sales of land, thus leaving the change of land by marriage as the major source of the great estates. The landowners placed restrictions on the sale of lands in the marriage contracts which "were more like treaties between sovereign nations." These contracts sometimes reduced a man to the position of tenant on his own land. These marriage contracts tended to prevent dispersion of the estates by sale and provided for leaving the entire estate only to eldest sons. Earlier, in the 16th and 17th centuries, estates were broken up more readily by the sons and daughters of a man who had many children.

Prof. Habbakuk said that a number of the great estates would have collapsed were it not for industrialization. Many of the great landowners were unwilling to give in to industrialization, and resorted to obtaining loans to keep up their standards of living. Many times these men, in order to keep their estates from their debtors, put their estates in trusteeships and moved to another locality where living was not so expensive. "The natural tendency was not to sell, but to retrench," said Habbakuk.

Another reason for the success of the aristocracy in keeping its lands intact was that profitable employment was more readily available for younger sons during this period, so costly annuities and split-ups of land were avoided. The church also provided another place to put these unwanted children and during this century the church "became an outdoor relief party to provide for landowners' younger sons."

Provost Harvey H. Davis will officiate as Dean of the Extension Division when Dean Robert J. Blakeley steps down on Nov. 17, University officials said Monday.

Provost Davis will fill this position until a new dean is named. The Board of Regents on Nov. 1, named Blakeley to a new position — specialist in adult education and extension services. Blakeley's new position is without tenure.



Sitting Pretty

"Anatol" will be presented in the Studio Theatre, Old Armory, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Portraying Anatol will be John O'Keefe, A3, Marshalltown. Jane Powell, A2, Effingham, Ill., will play Annette. Tom Jones, author of the play from New York, will be here for the opening performance.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Adenauer Fires Two West German Officials

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Monday fired one top Government official and indefinitely suspended another to avert the collapse of his coalition cabinet in the controversy stirred by the crackdown on a magazine which allegedly printed defense secrets.

The Free Democratic Party, partners with Adenauer's Christian Democrats in the Government, had given the Chancellor until noon to take action against the two officials.

The Coalition Party charged that Walter Strauss and Volkmar Hopf, State Secretaries in the Justice and Defense Ministries respectively, had ordered the raids on the magazine Der Spiegel without informing Justice Minister Wolfgang Stammberger, a Free Democrat.

The Free Democrats said Stammberger and their other four ministers would resign from the cabinet unless Adenauer punished the two officials.

Strauss is a member of the Christian Democrat Party; Hopf is not affiliated with any party. As State Secretaries, they were the No. 2 men in the two ministries.

Governors' Seats, Face of Congress Await U.S. Decision

Mainland Inspection Still a Problem—

Cuba Allows Red Cross To Police In-Bound Ships

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — The International Committee of the Red Cross announced Monday that Cuba had agreed to let it check Communist cargoes bound for Cuba against a new offensive arms buildup.

Paul Ruegger, former president of the Red Cross committee, was due here Tuesday to arrange details of the operation with Acting Secretary General Thant and U.S. Soviet and Cuban officials.

But U.S. sources pointed out that the agreement for high seas inspection of inbound cargoes left unanswered the problem of verification within Cuba, either on-site or at ports of embarkation, that Soviet missile bases and bombers actually are being removed.

They said Washington's position was that unless Cuba honors Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's week-old pledge for international inspection of the removal of the offensive weapons and installations, the United States would not be obligated to honor President Kennedy's reciprocal pledge against invasion of the island.

Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan continued talks with Premier Fidel Castro in Havana, seeking the bearded leader's agreement. No report on the Soviet-Castro talks was received here. It was not known how long they would last or whether Mikoyan would return here when he leaves Havana.

The Red Cross said in Geneva that approximately 30 inspectors would be used in the inspection operation, which was expected to last about 30 days.

U.N. sources said these were details that would be worked out here, together with a decision on whether the Red Cross would use warships now participating in the U.S. naval blockade of Cuba.

The White House refused to comment on the Geneva announcement of Cuba's agreement to inbound Red Cross inspection. But U.S. sources here said that aerial surveillance of Cuba would continue pending Castro's agreement to on-site inspection.

The International Committee warned that it cannot assume direct responsibility for the operation and said this "remains the direct affair of the United Nations and the nations concerned."

It had been understood, ever since Russia first put forward the idea of Red Cross inspection as an apparent face-saving device in view of Castro's refusal to accept U.N. observers, that the International Committee would act as what Kennedy called "an appropriate agent" of the world organization.

An international committee statement issued in Geneva said the inspection operation is "beyond the conventional and traditional scope

of the humanitarian mission of the Red Cross." But it said that "in the superior interests of peace" and "in a desire to save the people from the source of war," the Red Cross was prepared to lend its good offices.

It was not known when the United Nations planned to have the Red Cross start its inspection. The International Committee said its "definite decision" would rest on Buegger's mission. But there appeared little doubt that the operation would begin soon.

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India disclosed Monday abandonment of a military post controlling Karakoram Pass, one of the most important positions on its long battle line against the troops of Red China.

A Defense Ministry spokesman announced the Indian garrison withdrew several days ago from Daulat Beg Oldi, at the foot of the 18,000-foot high pass between disputed Ladakh and Sinkingiang Province of Western China.

The garrison was not under fire at the time, but outposts rimming the position had fallen before an offensive the Chinese launched Oct. 20.

Ladakh is at the western end of the Himalayan front, which is anchored in the east at India's frontier with Burma.

The spokesman said the front remained quiet elsewhere except for some exchange of fire at Walong, in the Luhit River Valley 15 miles west of the Burma border.

Though there has not been heavy action for more than a week, the Chinese have crossed what they claim to be their border with India at one or two places and have driven beyond the disputed territory.

Before the vote the 110-nation committee accepted a U.S.-British amendment specifying that any interim agreement on suspending underground tests "shall include adequate assurances for effective detection and identification of seismic events by an international scientific commission."

Arthur H. Dean, Chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, later told newsmen the wording of that draft did not mean the West had dropped its earlier demands for on-site inspection rights.

"The Cuban situation shows you can't take an unverified word. You have to have on-site inspection," he added.

Dean said identification is impossible without on-site inspection and the new Anglo-American draft amounts to the same thing. "It is a change in semantics, not in substance," he declared.

The change in the wording was made in response to "dozens of requests," he said, but he stressed that the wording "made no difference to us."

In addition to calling for an end to all tests by Jan. 1, the committee's plan also asked the 13-nation disarmament commission to reconvene at Geneva not later than Nov. 12 and to report back to the General Assembly by Dec. 10.

Under the terms of a Canadian amendment the resolution recommended that a ban on tests in outer space, in the atmosphere and under water become effective immediately if no agreement is reached on banning all tests by Jan. 1.

Crisis' Effect On Election 'Unpredictable'

Last-Minute Push Will Encourage 54 Million To Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The politicians wound up their work Monday night and left up to the voters some unusually spirited races for governor plus the question of who'll call the tune in the new Congress.

Little remained for today's nationwide voting except last-minute physical efforts to get the citizens — an estimated 47 to 54 million of them — to the polls.

Hanging over all was the question of what effect the lessened, but still perilous, Cuban crisis might have on the minds of voters worried about the possibility of thermonuclear war with the Soviet Union.

The general opinion was that the total net effect, as between Republicans and Democrats, would not be great. But in some individual races it would weigh heavily.

These matter-of-fact figures were a certainty:

The voters will elect 39 United States senators, all 435 members of the U.S. House of Representatives, and governors of 35 of the 50 states. Sixty-one Senate seats and the other 15 governorships are not at stake this year.

Bidding hopefully for these jobs were 1,023 candidates, who have tried everything from the old-fashioned handshake to the latest wrinkle in presenting an image by television.

The general weather picture for election day: Dry but chilly.

Out of the governorship contests could well come the man the Republicans will choose to run against President John F. Kennedy for the White House in 1964.

He could be Richard M. Nixon of California, loser to Kennedy by a eyelash in the 1960 presidential election; Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who early lost whatever chance he had for the 1960 GOP nomination; or one of a couple of newcomers embroiled in other closely watched governorship races: George Romney in Michigan and William W. Scranton in Pennsylvania.

The speculation assumes that announced plans of Nixon and Romney not to offer themselves for the top spot in 1964 could be changed by events.

Of all 35 governorship races at stake, Republicans were favored election eve to win 19 and the Democrats 16. Such a result would leave Democrats in 29 governors' chairs, the Republicans in 21. The present lineup favors the Democrats 34-16.

The congressional races have not added up to a great amount of interest this year from a national standpoint, hot though they may be in their own areas.

In off-years — years in which a President is not being elected — it is traditional that the party in power in the White House loses some of its strength.

However, Democrats now control the Senate by a 64-36 margin and appear in no danger of losing the reins there. There is even some Democratic talk of picking up a seat or two.

In the House — which now goes back to 435 seats from 437 — the Democrats outnumber Republicans 263-174 and most guesses are that the Republicans will gain there. However, the GOP gain is hardly expected to reach anywhere the 44 seats needed to win control of the House.

In this situation the outlook for the new Congress — the 88th in the nation's history — appeared to promise more of what has been going on.

This means general support for President Kennedy's foreign program, but real trouble, especially from a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition in the House — for his domestic proposals.

Carlos Rafael Hablará en el 45 aniversario de la Revolución de Octubre. PRIMERA EDICION

PRIMERAS FOTOGRAFIAS DEL AVION YANQUI ABATIDO!



CONTINUAN HOY LAS CONVERSACIONES DE MIKOYA Cuban Coverage of U-2

This is the front page of the Havana, Cuba, newspaper Revolucion of Nov. 5, which headlines two photos which it claims are the wreckage of the U.S. U-2 reconnaissance plane in which Maj. Rudolf Anderson was shot down and killed. Caption under pictures reads: "Wreckage of the North American U-2 plane shot down over Cuba while engaged on an espionage mission."

—AP Wirephoto

U-2 Pilot Will Be Buried With Full Military Honors

Force Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr., whose reconnaissance airplane was shot down over Cuba, will be buried here today with full military honors, including a jet flyover.

Anderson's body was returned Monday to Greenville, his hometown, from Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. It was brought to the U.S. from Havana on Sunday night.

Anderson, 35, was declared missing and presumed dead by the Defense Department Oct. 27. Havana radio said Monday his plane was shot down by "anti-aircraft defenses" in western Cuba.

Convict Escapes After Treatment At Local Hospital

Iowa City and campus police continued their search late Monday night for a state prisoner who jumped from a car and fled Monday afternoon as he was being returned from University Hospital.

He was being treated there for a nose ailment. He was last reported seen in the area of Benton and Kirkwood streets.

State Penal Director Ben Baer said the prisoner was Charles Simmons, 28, of Owensboro, Ky.

City Council To Meet

The Iowa City Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Council Chamber of the Civic Center.

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Governor Needs A Workable Cabinet

Within the basic framework of our state governments there are many variations. In some the federal pattern is closely followed in that only the governor and perhaps a lieutenant governor are elected by the people. All department heads and other administrative officers are then appointed, usually by the governor.

In other states such as Iowa the "long ballot" form of government prevails. Department heads are elected by the voters and in large measure are beyond the control of the governor as chief executive.

Occasionally a chief executive will be elected from one party while subordinate state officials are chosen from the ranks of the opposition. When this happens, the governor usually finds himself stymied in his efforts to carry out his duties as the chief executive of the state.

This was the case when Herschel C. Loveless was elected governor and the rest of his cabinet was composed of Republicans.

We believe our chief executive should be equipped with authority adequate to match his responsibility and with a staff to aid him in doing things required by his position. The subordinates of the governor should be accountable to him, and through him, to the legislature and to the people. The responsibilities of the subordinates of the governor should be properly located and clearly fixed.

We believe these proposals can best be accomplished by having certain offices below governor made appointive by the chief executive rather than elective.

The governor is elected by the people as their chief executive. Like the President he should have the power and responsibility of carrying out his program.

Since he does not have this opportunity it is up to the voters who mark their ballots today to see that he is provided with a cabinet that will allow him to accomplish this goal.

We hope voters, after deciding which candidate is best qualified to hold the highest position, will allow their gubernatorial choice to put these qualifications to optimum use by voting for cabinet candidates from his party.

— Bill Sherman

Instructors' Salary Problem Neglected

SUI's long range request for \$70 million in capital improvements presented to the Iowa Board of Regents impresses us that SUI officials are properly girding themselves for the impending student population explosion.

But our initial optimism subsides when we notice that the very crucial concern over instructors' salaries was ignored in favor of lengthy discussion over appropriations for new buildings.

While no amount of money can build the brains needed to keep SUI going, a general increase in salaries for instructors and professors would encourage our present educators to remain here and would help to attract outside talent.

The answer to our problem cannot be solved by expecting instructors to work more months of the year. Some universities have succeeded in accommodating more students without increasing classroom space, but accommodating the growth with a stable number of instructors is impossible.

A trimester system or a longer summer school program enables a school to serve more students while the overhead on the buildings remains the same.

But buildings can be used year around; instructors cannot. A more rigid work schedule with less time for vacations or sabbatical studies would send more instructors to different institutions or into more lucrative endeavors.

Institutions currently lagging in academic salaries are facing a barrier which will get more insurmountable over the years. SUI, currently in the lower half of the Big Ten salary scale, may be counted in that unfortunate number.

The dilemma facing SUI is apparent and its realization should bring more discussion in the Board of Regents. We do not say that the problem could be solved easily, but we would like to hear the Regents acknowledge the difficulty more often and discuss it in proportion to its importance.

— Jerry Elsea

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 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 3, 1879.

Dial 74191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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

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

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'This Is 'Touch' Football, Don't Forget —'

Cuban Aftermath —

Six Days of Quiet Terror Reveal Vital Truths

By ERIC SEVAREID

An hour after President Kennedy had delivered his ultimatum to Soviet Russia, in those moments when the human spirit was everywhere numbed, I happened to be standing with a group in a Los Angeles street. One man said, "Well, this proves that it really can happen" — meaning, Armageddon, "the great day of God."

A few minutes after Khrushchev capitulated, six days later, I was with a group in a New York office, one man said, "This proves it really can't happen" — meaning that no government, however responsible, will set it off.

Would that there were some alchemy by which to analyze all the factors of human motivation and response in the Cuban affair and produce a finding. But proof or disproof is not there to be found, I am afraid. The minds and the factors involved over Cuba will not necessarily be the same, one five or ten years from now. Not even the Cuban crisis revealed a governing rule of human behavior for this age of overkill.

Nevertheless, various less apocalyptic but vital truths to guide our conduct were revealed by those six days of quiet terror. Among them, so I at least believe, were these:

Khrushchev, leader of the more open, supposedly "status quo minded" Russia, can be quite as conspiratorial and reckless as Stalin, if the stakes seem important enough.

Russia remains the weaker in the continuing struggle by both sides to gain an uncatchable superiority in strategic positions and tactical power. No true plateau of nicely balanced power is likely to be reached, and therefore there is not chance for true disarmament unless we hold our superiority in power.

There might be, under that condition if prolonged enough, some chance that another generation of Communist leaders will give up the contest, recognizing and accepting at last that Western societies are unmanageable by the nature of their position at this point in time.

All this means, I am afraid, that the "equity"

argument — if we satisfy their security requirements, they will satisfy ours and the contest can continue by peaceable means — falls once more to the ground, to be picked up yet again, I am also afraid, by the neutralists, the British socialists and their intellectual compatriots everywhere.

We are reminded that this world contest is a "battle for men's minds" or that the winning side will be the side that "proves it can do the most for people." The winning side may be the one that holds the strongest power positions.

We are reminded that with predominant power goes predominant responsibility and that this includes the responsibility, when our case is sound, to create allied solidarity by acting, not by waiting for it to solidify first; that "world opinion" is also created, like common wants, and does not have an independent existence of its own, anymore than it has an operating edge.

We are reminded of the usefulness of the United Nations, not in terms of any initial or independent action of its own, but in terms of its capacity to deflect, absorb, justify and legalize the actions of great powers. It appears to be, in these terrible wars of nerves, as utterly necessary to all sides as was Switzerland in two conventional wars.

Finally, most of us learned, I suspect, from the great fright that we would not, after all, prefer to "die with dignity" than live among ruin. Very few there must have been who did not give anxious thought to means of escape or protection from possible blasts and radiation. The survival instinct is simply too powerful to be reasoned away. Since this is so, I believe it the plain duty of government to aid the chances of survival by the most thorough planning and most detailed instruction of every citizen in civil defense. I do not believe for a moment this would make us either more "warlike" or more complacent. In our time we have seen great cities, in fact whole nations, unimaginably shattered and yet seen their life gather and flower again.

This is what would happen with us, should my pessimistic Los Angeles friend have sensed the true meaning of those six days in October.

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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 publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

MATH WIVES CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in Whipple House. The program will include a lecture-demonstration on interior decorating and a refreshment hour at the home of Mrs. Richard Vandevord.

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.

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 301 Communications Center.

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

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimonial 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 Monday through Friday during the semester except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit 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 x4489.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS are offered for two years at Oxford University 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 consult at once with Prof. Dunlap, 108-B SHU, x2173.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30-2 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:00-5 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2:30 p.m.-7:10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplicate: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:5 p.m.; Sunday: 2:5 p.m.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS who expect to graduate in February and who want jobs in business, industry or government must be registered in the Business

and Industrial Placement Office, 307 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.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Tuesday, Nov. 6
7 p.m. — Hawkeye group photos — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, Nov. 7
8 p.m. — University Lecture Series — Harry Golden, editor of The Carolina Israelite, on "Only in America" — Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Faculty Woodwind Quintet Concert — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 8
4 p.m. — Association of Women Students coffee hour — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Central Party Committee Presentation — Carlos Montoya, guitarist — Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Lecture — Prof. Kennan T. Erim, Department of Classics, New York University, on "The Great Cities of Ionia" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Zanuck Can't Win With 'Cleopatra'

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — It'll be interesting to see what Darryl Zanuck will do to "Cleopatra" now that he has, as it were, swallowed it, whole. Zanuck is not renowned for subtlety and, in taking over the editing of the film, he has laid himself wide open to being blamed for everything that is wrong with the picture. If it turns out to be a smash, Joseph Mankiewicz, whom Zanuck fired, will have to be given the credit, since Mankiewicz wrote and directed the picture. It's heads Mankiewicz wins, tails Zanuck loses, no matter what happens.

The \$32 million bondboggle (or \$35 million, depending on which day you're looking, Zanuck having upped the ante \$3 million in a matter of 48 hours) now runs four-and-a-half hours in its rough-out. Mankiewicz has tried without success to get 20th Century-Fox to release it as two separate pictures — one a two-and-a-half hour picture devoted to Cleopatra's life with Julius Caesar, the other a two-hour one devoted to her affair with Mark Antony.

"Ever since I did 'Julius Caesar' (the film with Marlon Brando) I've been fascinated by the life of Mark Antony. It forms one of two parts of the life of a highly complicated and tremendously intelligent woman, Cleopatra." Mankiewicz told me in Paris just 24 hours before Zanuck "disbanded" him (as the French papers reported it).

IN HIS research for the picture, Mankiewicz drank deep from the original springs of history — Plutarch and Suetonius — and one of his first discoveries was that George Bernard Shaw's "Cleopatra" is sentimental and almost altogether fictional.

"Shaw's Julius Caesar is just Shaw himself in his familiar role — an older man giving advice to a foolish young life. Shaw spent his whole life doing that. But Cleopatra was no foolish young girl. She had an enormous effect on Caesar's life, lived with him for years, had a child with him, and there is evidence that she was trying to push Caesar even farther into world conquest. The word "love" never appears throughout the relationship between Caesar and Cleopatra."

Actually, Mankiewicz has never been involved with the spectacle type of picture before. His best know picture, which won the Academy Award, was "All About Eve," an original about Hollywood. When he took over "Cleopatra" (20th Century-Fox had already spent \$5 million for which they had nothing to show except 12 minutes of film which was all discarded) he resolved that he'd keep the actors out in front of the scenery. He was primarily interested in the interrelationship of the principals, not in gigantic effects and mass scenes, although they weren't avoided.

THESE IS only one battle scene in Mankiewicz's "Cleopatra" — the naval battle of Actium, which is important dramatically because Antony actually deserted his forces to flee to the woman he loved, it's corny, but according to Plutarch, it happened. However, Zanuck is nuts about battle scenes and "Cleopatra" may yet sprout with battles, now that the Little Napoleon of 20th Century-Fox has taken over.

In his statement releasing Mankiewicz, Zanuck said that the writer and director had been lavishly paid, but Mankiewicz himself denies it. "This hasn't been a remunerative experience for me," he said. "Actually, I will make less out of this picture than any picture I've made in the last ten years."

I asked him what he was going to do next. Another spectacle? Maybe "Hawaii" (or "Two Million Rolling Years in the Life of an Island")? He shuddered: "No matter what, I'm not going to do 'Hawaii.' No, I like to think of doing a one-character picture — one guy in a telephone booth saying, 'No, I can't make it.'"

After almost two years wrapped up in the spectacular with its trumpets of publicity and 8,000 extras, Mankiewicz would just like to be alone for a while. "I'd like to get in my car in California and drive slowly east to New York — all by myself — and just gradually unwind."

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Letters to the Editor — Says JFK's Blunder Is Not Even Original

To the Editor:

Now that the show of force around Cuba has resulted in what appears to be a serious setback for the Soviet leaders, a new aura of respectability has been thrust upon the proponents of "get toughism." In fact, they have a new champion or man on horseback in John F. Kennedy, the former new-frontiersman-liberal. Mr. Kennedy's publicity men now depict him as the great reverser of trends, steamer of tides, and all-around man of decisive action.

In the process of making the world safe for whatever he is making it safe for, he has irrevocably set his country in violation of international law, freedom of the seas and the principles of national sovereignty and self-determination of nations. Also, the precedent has been set for "nuclear chicken" diplomacy, which can only bring retaliation in kind from Soviet Russia in Turkey, Berlin, Viet Nam, or a dozen other places.

However, Kennedy's decisive problem solving techniques are not even original. George F. Kennan, the principal architect of American post-war policy towards Soviet Russia has observed this type of reaction in American Foreign Policy on other occasions. The following passage was written by Kennan in 1952. Note the similarity to the present crisis:

"It is surely a curious characteristic of democracy: this amazing ability to shift gears overnight in one's ideological attitudes, depending on whether one considers one's self at war or at peace. Day before yesterday, let us say, the issues at stake between ourselves and another power were not worth the life of a single American boy. Today, nothing else counts at all; our cause is holy; the cost is no consideration; violence must know no limitations short of uncon-

ditional surrender. "Now I know the answer to this one. A democracy is peace-loving. It does not like to go to war. It is slow to rise to provocation. When it has once been provoked to the point where it must grasp the sword, it does not easily forgive its adversary for having produced this situation. The fact of the provocation then becomes itself an issue. Democracy fights in anger — it fights for the very reason that it was forced to go to war. It fights to punish the power that was rash enough to provoke it — to teach that power a lesson it will not forget, to prevent the thing from happening again. Such a war must be carried to the bitter end.

"This is true enough, and if nations could afford to operate in the moral climate of individual ethics, it would be understandable and acceptable.

"But I sometimes wonder whether in this respect a democracy is not uncomfortably similar to one of those prehistoric monsters with a body as long as this room and a brain the size of a pin: he lies there in his comfortable primeval mud and pays little attention to his environment; he is slow to wrath — in fact, you practically have to whack his tail off to make him aware that his interests are being disturbed; but, once he grasps this, he lays about him with such blind determination that he not only destroys his adversary but largely wrecks his native habitat. You wonder whether it would not have been wiser for him to have taken a little more interest in what was going on at an earlier date and to have seen whether he could not have prevented some of these situations from arising instead of proceeding from a indiscriminatingly and unscrupulously." Mel Grizer, G 605 E. Burlington

Criticizes DI Music Critic For Overdose of Good Will

To the Editor:

Reading your newspaper Thursday, I was startled to note that your music critic, Miss Judy Sulecki, and I had again attended different concerts; not as reviewed as I was when reading her article of the SUI Symphony concert of several weeks ago, but still puzzled.

Impressionism captures the mood of a situation, and in this sense is sometimes useful in criticism. But when the critic allows his (or her) impressionistic rhapsody to obscure all critical facts and faculties are obscured.

Criticism, after all, is a sniping art. It depends on experience from which standards are selected. Future experiences are judged against these standards and either derogated or assumed; i.e. standards may change. Within western musical circles, certain technical standards are more or less uniformly regarded as good form, and any deviation from these standards is bad form. Good form entails playing the right note at the right time in tune. Superadded to this basis for music criticism is the question of taste, a more personal factor dependent on both experience and understanding of traditions and concepts of performance. The critic must inevitably make a judgment, and being an outsider

to what is being judged, I call him a sniper.

Miss Sulecki fails to embody either of the above elements — a consideration of technical accuracy or critical judgment — within her reviews. This fact is responsible for my inability to identify her review with my experience of the concert — and God knows, I'm no critic. She could have written these encomiums about anything: theatre performances, painting, rock and roll, what have you?

To be exact, she raved about the woodwinds in the Symphony concert. Yet the intonation of the woodwind chord, the very first sound in the first selection on the program was, well, inexact. It was the same piece a trombone entered early, a French horn bawled, the entire brass section failed to give the seamless climax with well-controlled subtlety of sound demanded by the music. Throughout the concert there were raucous sounds, bad intonation, and a simple inability to play the written notes — notably in the violin runs in the Ives.

My point is that while I am a critic, I do not feel that a more propensity towards the elegant qualifies someone else as a critic. A review is not a floodgate raised on a torrent of effulgent good will.

Christopher R. Carlsen, 327 Koser Ave.

'This Coach Is Not For Burning'

To the Editor:

This Coach is not for Burning. "FARCE IN ONE ACT"

IS NOT FOR BURNING" Cast: Dean Whoozits, Two Outlaws, two cops, six Bon-Bon Girls. Scene: A plush office overlooking the campus of Besmirched U. Defendants guarded by Besmirched cops with drawn ticket books.

Whoozits: (in a fatherly manner) Well, I see you young men are in a little trouble here. You there, XI-68-43, Why'ja wanna go an' do a thing like that? X-68-43: Well, gee, Dean Whoozits, Sir. It was just one of those things that got out of hand. XI-68-44: Yeah! We were just sitting around out at the Tire with nothing to do. Whoozits: Don't you realize the serious implications this could have for the University and for me? Don't you care? Do you know the words to the Besmirched Rouser? Defendants in unison: Well, gee, Sir. We haven't been here long. Whoozits: (claps sharply twice. Enter Bon-Bon Girls with lilted steps.) Whoozits: (with great aplomb) Gentlemen: Our Rouser!

Solo: Whoozits Hail, BU, keep the status quo,

Hail, BU, trying not to groan. Should we join the NSA, or keep ourselves aloof? Don't attempt to change things, you may goad the times. Hail, BU, keep behind the times. Don't let Commies come to speak to us! Respect of Law, respect Order, and Authority. We love you, dear old good old, sweet BU!!! (Exit Bon-Bon Girls, ecstatically. Whoozits wipes tear from corner of eye.)

Whoozits: How's that for fancy action, sports? (clears throat and recomposes himself). Now I think we all know what we're here for. This incident on the Sexacrest last week has brought BU a great deal of publicity. We don't like publicity here at BU; especially this sort of publicity. Therefore, boys, I'm forced to take disciplinary action.

You're going to have to be sent to an institution where your talents might be more favorably re-derived. (Campus Cops write out tickets, hand them to defendants.)

Outlaws: (in despair) ONE WAY TO PREACHERS!!!!!! Tom Rieke, A3 Roger Rockafellow, A3 314 S. Governor

Skill comes o



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Erbe, Hughes Answer To Campaign Issues

By The Associated Press
State your position on sale of liquor by the drink. Do you favor it or oppose it, and why?
Erbe: There should be a more efficient control method of distribution than the present state liquor control act. I am in complete agreement with the Republican platform which urges that the legislature make a re-examination and reappraisal of the law.

Hughes: I have recommended the legalizing of liquor by the drink in Iowa under a system of strict licensure and control. So far as I am concerned, the big issue at stake is not liquor and how it is consumed, but law and how it is enforced.

Do you agree with the Shaff Plan of reapportionment, or do you feel there is a better solution?
Erbe: In 1960 the Republican party pledged itself to accomplish reapportionment. During the 1961 General Assembly this was done. No plan for reapportionment can be devised which will completely satisfy all segments of the people in Iowa. The reapportionment plan adopted was the result of protracted discussion of many plans, lengthy debate and final compromise to adopt a solution which could attract enough votes to pass the bill. We have taken a step in the right direction; that is, to reapportion.

Hughes: I oppose the Shaff plan not only because it fails to provide equitable representation, but because it also needlessly upends the traditional American bicameral legislative pattern that has been effective through the years. Under the Shaff Plan it would be inevitable that one house would stalemate the other frequently. It is my conviction that the Shaff Plan is far short of the best that Iowa can do. Passing a constitutional amendment to put in effect an unsound plan would scarcely be "a step in the right direction."

Do you believe an increase in taxes will be necessary in the next biennium, either for state operating funds, or to provide property tax relief? If so, what means would you prefer to raise the needed money?
Erbe: I have consistently stated

that the only justification for an increase in state revenues would be to provide additional funds for property tax replacement. My administration has curbed governmental costs by 12 per cent. We have provided more services to the people of Iowa at reduced costs thereby saving their tax dollar.

It is just such a program as this — that is governmental economy and efficiency — combined with added revenue \$4 million from exchange of tax information and our state's economic growth rate (as a result of increased emphasis on Iowa's development program) which will provide an increased \$7 to 10 million that will enable Iowa to meet its state needs, including a long-range capital improvement program at the rate of approximately \$10 million per year. Therefore, no state tax increase for the administration of state government is needed.

There are only three places where the money can come from for a good property tax relief program: Broadening the sales tax base, increasing state income tax rates, or raising the sales tax, or a combination thereof. This year the Republican party is pledged to accomplish immediate long-term property tax relief.

Hughes: Despite the fact that he has no more surplus to draw from, Erbe claims that he could sustain the current level of government spending for another two years without an increase in taxes. The only way this could be done would be to cut out certain expenditures, such as for capital improvements for state institutions of higher learning and for increased operating costs resulting from increased enrollments.

In my own discussions of revenue matters, I have recommended three methods of obtaining state revenue without a general tax increase. These are a withholding system for state income tax, a law to permit banks to pay interest on the operating funds of local government on deposit in local banks, and liquor by the drink under strict licensure and control. These sources would bring in around \$25 or 30 million in revenues.



Voting Opens for State, Local Candidates

By LINDA SMITH
Staff Writer
Short biographical sketches of all statewide, congressional and county candidates follow:
U. S. Senator
Candidates for the U.S. Senator are Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Cedar Rapids, Republican, and E. B. Smith of Ames, Democrat.
Hickenlooper is now serving his third term as U.S. Senator. He is

chairman of the Republican policy committee of the U.S. Senate. He has also been Iowa's governor, lieutenant governor and state representative.
Sen. Hickenlooper is a native of Blockton. He was graduated from Iowa State University in industrial science, and from the SUI College of Law.
Elbert B. Smith, is an Iowa State University professor of history. He is a native of Kentucky, but spent most of his boyhood in East Tennessee. He received his undergraduate degree from Maryville, Tenn., College and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Smith, the author of "Magnificent Missourian," a biography of Thomas Benton Hart, was with the U.S. State Department during the summers of 1951 and 1952. He was visiting professor at the University of Tokyo in 1954-55.
Governor
Running for governor of Iowa are Norman A. Erbe of Boone, a Republican, and Harold E. Hughes, of Ida Grove, a Democrat.
Erbe is completing his first term as Governor. He was formerly Iowa Attorney General for two terms, and assistant attorney general for one term. Erbe received his undergraduate and law degrees from SUI.
Hughes is a member of the Iowa State Commerce Commission. He is a native of Ida Grove where he was an insurance agent until his election four years ago. He organized the Iowa Better Trucking Bureau, a tariff and rate service for livestock and grain trucks.
He also attended SUI.

Lieutenant Governor
Competing for the office of Lieutenant Governor are William L. Meoty of Grundy Center, a Republican, and Melvin H. Wolf of Waterloo, a Democrat.
Lt. Gov. Meoty has also been a member of the Iowa House of Representatives eight years and was house speaker in 1957. He practiced law in Grundy County and was County Attorney 1933-37.
Wolf is a Waterloo attorney, and is completing a four year term in the state senate. He is a native of Des Moines and received the bachelor of arts and law degrees from SUI.
He is a former chairman of the Black Hawk County Medical Health Center and a member of the Waterloo Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Attorney General
Attorney General candidates are Republican Evan L. Hultman of Waterloo, and Democrat Lawrence F. Scalise of Des Moines.
Attorney General Hultman was born in Albia and graduated from Waterloo East High, and SUI. He served as Black Hawk county attorney prior to his term as attorney general.
Last year he was appointed to the executive committee of National Association of Attorneys General.
Scalise is a member of the Lex Hawkins, Democratic state chairman, law offices. He was formerly an assistant Polk County Attorney. He received B.A. and law degrees from SUI.
Scalise is a native of Des Moines, a member of Iowa and American Bar Associations and the National Association of Claimant's Councils of America.

Secretary of State
Candidates for Secretary of State are Melvin D. Synhorst, Republican from Orange City, and Delma Dale Dever, Democrat from Iowa City.
Secretary of State Synhorst is running for his eighth consecutive term. He was president of the National Association of Secretaries of State last year, and was an examiner in the state auditor's office shortly after his admission to the bar in 1938.
Synhorst was graduated from the

chosen state president of the National Farmers Organization (N.F.O.), although he did not serve. He served six years as director of Eastern Iowa Light and Power Cooperative, Wilton Junction.
State Treasurer
Running for State Treasurer are M. L. Abrahamson, Republican from Boone, and Roy R. Gillette, Democrat from Ames.
State Treasurer Abrahamson is seeking his seventh consecutive two year term. He has also been director of accounts and finance for the Iowa Tax Commission and Boone County Treasurer. Abrahamson attended the State College of Iowa.
Gillette is a real estate salesman and trailer court operator, and a director of Iowa Central Investments, Corporation in Ames. He was graduated from Iowa State University in agriculture.

U.S. Congress
Seeking First District Congressional seats are Republican Fred Schwengel of Davenport and Democrat Harold Stephens also of Davenport.
Representative Fred Schwengel is a native of Sheffield and was graduated from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville. He is a former insurance man and a former teacher. He was first elected to congress in 1954.
Schwengel was formerly state representative from Scott County for five sessions. He is a past president of the Iowa Junior Chamber

of Commerce and is now president of the Lincoln Group of the District of Columbia.
Stephens is a Davenport alderman and owns a trophy business. He is a former barber and ran for mayor of Davenport in 1957.
State Representative
Candidates for the two state representative seats are Republican William M. Tucker, and Democrats Scott Swisher and Bruce E. Mahan.
Tucker was assistant county attorney and county attorney from 1951-1958. He is also past president of Iowa Co. Attorney's Association, and of Johnson County Bar Association.
Swisher has been state representative Iowa general assembly for four terms, Democratic floor leader for two sessions and a member of the Budget and financial control interim committee for two terms. He was voted the outstanding legislator of the House by newsmen in 1959.
Dr. Mahan is retired dean of SUI extension division, has been a legislative consultant for 35 years and an author, lecturer and teacher of Iowa history and government. He is a long-time member of the Board in Control of Athletics and Board of Trustees School of Religion of SUI.
County Offices
Three county officers are unopposed for re-election. They are Democrat Donald J. Krall, running for a three-year term on the board of supervisors; Clem A. Boyle, candidate for county treasurer; and R. J. Jones, seeking the county recorder office.
Competing for County Auditor are Ralph L. Neuzil, democrat, and Shirley Porter, Republican.
Neuzil is a candidate for his third term as County auditor. He received his undergraduate and law degrees from SUI. He is a member of professional legal groups.
Porter received his law degree from SUI as a Phi Beta Kappa scholar. He is president of Johnson County Bar Association.
Candidates for County Supervisor are Republican Oren Alt and Democrat Ed L. Kessler.
Alt seeks re-election to his third term on the county board of supervisors. He served as chairman in 1958 and 1961. He is a Sharon township farmer and has served in several township offices.
Kessler is owner and operator of farms in Union and Liberty. He lives in University Heights where he has been a town council member.
Seeking the office of County Auditor are Republican William L. Hartsock and Democrat Mrs. Dolores A. Rogers.
Hartsock has been a farmer in Lone Tree until he moved to Iowa City six years ago. He was assessor for 13 years in Pleasant Valley and Lincoln townships.
Mrs. Rogers was appointed County Auditor by the county board of supervisors in March after the death of William L. Kanak. She is a member of the county Democratic central committee. She has been an employe of the auditor's office since 1955 and deputy auditor since 1957.
Township Offices
Township candidates for Justice of the Peace are J. Newman Toomey, John Knox, Republicans, and C. J. Hutchinson and Carl Goetz Jr., Democrats.
Running for constable are Democrats John H. Grady and W. C. Leoney, and Republican O. A. White.

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Indiana Officials Look into Alleged Vote Irregularity
A probe into alleged vote fraud in Orange and Crawford counties, being conducted by both federal and state officials, has produced two arrests.
Charles Barrett and his wife, Carol Ellen, residents of Orange County, face charges of voting twice by absentee ballot. They were arrested by State Police and were quoted as saying they were unaware they had done anything wrong.
They said they own property in Crawford County and were living at present in Orange County. They said they had been sent absentee ballots from both counties.

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THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

Football Is A Funny Game



By ERIC ZOECKLER

"On any given Saturday . . ."

Uttered in an air of disbelief by most Ohio sportswriters covering Iowa's magnificent 28-14 upset over Ohio State, this expression took on more meaning Saturday than ever before.

Usually when asked how an opponent, which is considered weak by most experts, shapes up, the coach usually will stir his discourse with "on any given Saturday."

While most scribes mean and groan over this terribly trite statement, it is irrevocably true. Especially in the Big Ten, on any given Saturday, even the lowliest team has a very good chance of upending the league's powerhouse.

Doubt, suspicion, proof? Is that what you need?

Ask Jack Mollenkopf. Ask Duffy Daugherty. Ask Ara Parseghian. Or Woody Hayes.

You may get only a grumble, but they won't deny the statement. Ara emphasized this fact before his Wildcats went to Bloomington Saturday to receive their biggest scare of the campaign from the Hoosiers. However, the 'Cats in conference with the only favored teams to win in a long play.

Duffy's Michigan State team took it on the chin from Minnesota. Iowa's next opponent, Purdue, which clobbered the Hawks 26-3, was upset, 14-10, by Illinois a loser the last 15 times out. And Woody? Well he lost a game to Iowa . . . on that given Saturday.

IN WHAT PROBABLY was the happiest dressing room scene since the Hawkeyes' whipping of Notre Dame in the last game of the 1961 season, Coach Jerry Burns related, "I out-Woodied, Woody."

He was referring to his statistical sheet which showed that the Hawks had thrown only four passes during the win, while the Bucks took to the air lanes 10 times, almost an unheard of occurrence in Ohio State football.

But what is most significant, Mr. Burns, is that the Buckeyes out-Hawked the Hawkeyes. Wondered how it felt, Jerry, to be on the sidelines watching the other team fumble its chances away?

WHILE THE FEELING was undoubtedly one of full relief, the party's over for the Hawkeyes. Minnesota is next.

So let's all go out and join the GOP. Not the political party, but the "Grab Onto the Pig" club.

We're talking of Floyd of Rosedale, that greased pig which has evaded the Hawks for the past two seasons.

The pig, which is a sentimental token of victory between the two schools took significant meaning Monday when a sign appeared on the door leading to the Iowa practice field which read:

"Grab Onto the Pig."

Everyone's invited to join.

Briber Says Attempts Not Always Successful

NEW YORK — Aaron Wagman, admitted briber of basketball players, testified Monday that he was not always successful in his attempts to get collegians to dump games.

Wagman was the first prosecution witness in the trial of Jacob L. (Jack) Molinas, being tried in State Supreme Court on charges of bribing a Bowling Green, Ohio, basketball player, and conspiracy and subordination of perjury.

Wagman, 28, of the Bronx, said he began his arrangement with Molinas, former Columbia University basketball player, in November 1957. Also present at the meeting, Wagman said, were Joseph Hacken and Joseph Green.

Hacken, 42, has had a long series of gambling arrests. Green, 38, is a friend of Wagman's.

Wagman said he Green arranged to have Richard Hoffman, 25, of Columbia, S. C., a guard, dump a University of South Carolina game with the University of Georgia at the Gator Bowl tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 29, 1957.

Wagman testified that Molinas had put up the money for a \$1,000 bribe and that, under the arrangement, the bribed player was to get \$1,000 per game. Green and Wagman also were to get \$1,000 each, he added.

In the summer of 1958, Wagman said, Green went to a New England camp, where several college basketball stars were counselors, in an effort to "approach" them for the following season.

Sugar Bowl Favors Ole Miss, Alabama

NEW ORLEANS — A Sugar Bowl match between Mississippi and Alabama — an encounter that would be a dream game for any post-season classic — got a boost Monday from Rebel Coach Johnny Vaught.

Vaught said a bowl meeting between his Rebels and Paul (Bear) Bryant's Alabama squad "would be the best one possible."

Surprisingly, Bryant indicated he wouldn't be opposed to battling Ole Miss.

The Mid-Winter Sports Association will formally issue an invitation this week to Mississippi to play in the 1962 Sugar Bowl, a source close to the group said Monday.

Both the Rebels, whose stock climbed sky high after bombarding Louisiana State 15-7 last Saturday night to end years of frustration at Baton Rouge, and the Crimson Tide have three games left.

Vaught, in a telephone interview from Oxford, was asked if he had a bowl preference. He chuckled and replied: "Yeah, but I can't say it."

Asked if he'd like to meet Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, Vaught said such a game would be the best one possible that any bowl could have.

"It would match two of the finest teams in college football," Vaught said.

"We'll play anybody. I don't care who they are."

In Birmingham, Ala., where he was speaking to a quarterback club luncheon, Bryant — informed of Vaught's comment — indicated interest in an Ole Miss-Crimson Tide meeting.

"We've got three more teams licking their chops to get at us, starting with Miami," Bryant said. "When they get through with us, if they (Ole Miss) still want us, the number (Alabama's) is listed."

Besides Miami, Alabama meets Georgia Tech and Auburn while Mississippi plays Chattanooga this Saturday, followed by Tennessee and Mississippi State.

The odds are that both teams will still own perfect records at the end of the season.

Alabama, last year's national champion, beat Arkansas in the 1961 Sugar Bowl 10-7.

Mississippi is considered almost a cinch for the Sugar Bowl since it whipped LSU. If the Sugar Bowl people can't line up Alabama, other possible contenders include Auburn and Arkansas and possibly Army.



'Congratulations, Jerry'

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes reaches up to shake hands with Iowa Coach Jerry Burns, following the Hawkeyes' 28-14 victory over the Buckeyes here Saturday. Burns was being carried off the field by his winners on what must have been one of his happiest rides even though not the most comfortable.

Disagreement On Football; Bad Weather

NEW YORK — Two of the East's leading coaches — Buff Donelli of Columbia and Paul Dietzel of Army — disagreed Monday on the question of playing college football games in miserable weather conditions.

"When we have a day like last Saturday — rain, cold and 40 mile an hour winds — I think the game should be canceled or postponed," Donelli told the New York football writers.

Columbia played Cornell at Baker Field in a blustery north-easter which spread a blanket of cold rain and snow over the eastern seaboard. Columbia won in the fading seconds 25-21.

"I'm happy we played it because we won," Donelli added, "but it's unfair to the players and to the fans to play in such bad conditions."

Dietzel, whose Army team downed Boston University 26-0 in similar conditions in Boston, voiced a dissent.

"The elements are there, we should be prepared to play in them," he said.

Iowa Fans Still Celebrating; Hawks Prepare for Gophers

Joy reigns in Hawkeyeland after the 28-14 victory over tough Ohio State Saturday, but on the Iowa practice field Coach Jerry Burns and his Hawks are already putting the Buckeye game into the background and preparing to meet Minnesota's tough defense this weekend.

Monday, the Hawkeye varsity ran through a few offensive drills in sweat clothes, then left the field for a film session. The Mau-Maus scrimmaged the Hawk freshmen. Coach Burns said that he anticipated no changes in the revamped lineup which staged the win over Ohio State, and said that, although there are some minor injuries, he is sure everyone will be ready to go against Minnesota Saturday.

The inspired play of the Iowa team against the strong Buckeyes was a pleasant surprise to all Hawkeye fans as the Hawks took control of the game at the opening kickoff and refused to relinquish it, avoiding all fumbles, intercepted passes and extremely costly penalties.

The second time Iowa got the ball, Matt Szykowny engineered the Hawks' 91 yards to pay dirt with Bobby Grier tumbling over for the first score. The drive featured Iowa's ground game which, previous to the Ohio game, had been quite unimpressive.

Only one aerial marked the drive, an 11-yard pass from Szykowny to Tony Giacobazzi.

Jay Roberts kicked off to the Buckeyes who made their first mistake of the game when the short spinner veered away from Bob Klein and was recovered by Hawk fullback Bill Perkins on the Buckeye 18.

In five plays, Iowa put another six points on the score board with Szykowny sneaking it over from the one. Roberts kicked his second conversion to put Iowa ahead 14-0 as the first quarter ended.

The Buckeyes came roaring back to score on the second play of the second period after Paul Warfield's 65-yard runback of Iowa's kickoff put the Bucks on the Iowa 30. It took the Bucks seven plays with Bob Butts getting the score.

And then Iowa took over once more. Grier carried the kickoff to the Iowa 36, and in 12 plays the Hawks made it into the end zone with Szykowny scoring from the one.

Coach Jerry Burns, when reminded that Iowa had 183 yards rushing in the first half against the Buckeye defense which had held three conference opponents to an average of 116 yards rushing per game, commented, "I was lots happier to see that 21-7 lead on the scoreboard at halftime. We've been ahead on paper for weeks."

The third quarter threw a scare at Iowa fans when the Hawks had possession of the ball for only three plays. Woody Hayes had his team playing the traditional Hayes "three yards and a cloud of dust" type of offense. Dave Katterhenrich scored the Bucks' second touchdown on a three-yard plunge, and as the third quarter ended, it looked as if powerful Ohio State was on the march once more. With fourth down and two on the Hawk six, Grier pitchout went wrong and Tony Giacobazzi fell on the ball on Iowa's 11 to end the Buckeyes' last serious threat.

Iowa's last score came with the game nearly over when a jarring tackle by Cloyd Webb caused the ball to squirt from Ohio quarterback Joe Sparma's hands and end up in those of Bill Perkins on the Ohio State one. Two plays were needed for Iowa to crash the stalwart Buckeye defense and halfback Bob Sherman to score.

Minne Next

Thoughts of submerged as the rival Minnesota . . .

Sporting the No. 1 nation, the Gophers the highly touted rushing offense to a 28-7 romp. The into the game with rushing, average, 3 game.

Whitey Piro, Iowa scouted Minnesota State Saturday. "Much has been rushing defense and as proved Saturday Piro is a good rusher. The Gopher defense Northwestern who ation passing and ru the Gophers and Minnesota could be The Wildcats tallied contest.

Giant tackles B Carl Eller anchored line. Bell, an all-year, stands 6 feet and weighs 220. Eller last year as a sophomore 240 and stands 6 feet . . .

Iowa, whose o game overthrew the to run or throw as late, stated He a Burns. "I've gre both phases of our that confidence wa

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29⁹⁵

By-The-Campus 20 S. Clinton

Minnesota's Defense Next Test for Hawks

By BOB DEHL
Staff Writer

Thoughts of Iowa's startling upset over Ohio State are submerged as the Hawks prepare to meet that old familiar rival Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday.

Sporting the No. 1 defense in the nation, the Gophers last week held the highly touted Michigan State rushing offense to only 30 yards in a 28-7 romp. The Spartans went into the game with the nation's top rushing average, 338 yards per game.

Whitey Piro, Iowa end coach who scouted Minnesota against Michigan State Saturday commented, "Much has been said about their rushing defense and it is excellent as proved Saturday. Their pass defense is a good rushing line."

Piro pointed out, however, that the Gopher defense was tested by Northwestern who threw a combination passing and running attack at the Gophers and found out that Minnesota could be scored upon. The Wildcats tallied 34 points in the contest.

Giant tackles Bobby Bell and Carl Eller anchor Minnesota's line. Bell, an all-American last year, stands 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches and weighs 220. Eller, a standout last year as a sophomore, weighs 240 and stands 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Iowa, whose dazzling running game overthrew the mighty Buckeyes last weekend, will be prepared to run or throw as conditions dictate, stated Head Coach Jerry Burns. "I have great confidence in both phases of our attack — and that confidence was increased by

our running and long drives to beat Ohio State," he continued.

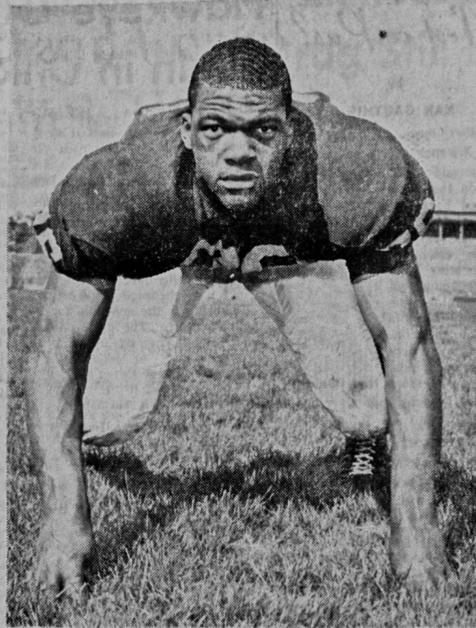
Commenting on the Minnesota offense, Piro said, "They run from basically a winged-T formation. So far this season they have run a wing right and left, a spread, end around, and wing formations, also a dead-T."

Piro said that they have stayed with basic plays, not many different plays, but disguising their basic plays with different formations.

In general comment, Piro said, "This Minnesota team is a senior ball club. These boys have played three years and never lost to Iowa. They have gone to the Rose Bowl twice and shared the title with Iowa in 1960 and finished second last year."

Piro feels that the Gophers have a good chance of winning the Big Ten title because they play seven conference games. However, he believes that they will have to win their remaining conference games as he feels that the champion will have only one loss.

Minnesota had 17 returning lettermen including four regulars and was ranked sixth in the national pre-season polls. Unranked since the season's opener, the Gophers knocked off the No. 7 team in the nation last week in their victory over the Spartans.



Bolsters Gopher Defense

When Iowa's speedy backs invade Minneapolis Saturday, they will often find this formidable Gopher tackle across the line. He is junior Carl Eller, 6-5 1/2 244-pounder, who teams with all-American Bob Bell to give the Gophers one of the best tackle combinations in the nation.

Town Men's Basketball Teams To Practice

Tryouts and practices for Town Men Intramural basketball teams will be held Wednesday evening in the north gym, the Intramural Office announced Monday. The schedule follows:

7:30 p.m. — for Leonard, Black and Dean teams which will be comprised of men living east of the river from Burlington St. south.

8:30 p.m. — MacLean, Macbride and Spencer teams for men who reside west of the river.

9:30 p.m. — Pickard, Schaeffer, Thatcher and Totten teams which will be comprised of men living east of the river, north of Burlington St. and south of Church St.

If unable to attend these prac-

DOWNY DIES WORCHESTER, Mass. — Patrick J. Downey, 90, internationally known racer of harness horses, died Monday in a nursing home where he had lived for about a year.



EXTRACURRICULAR ENTERTAINMENT
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At Nearby Newsstands

Palmer, Snead Ready For International Tilt

SAN ISIDOR, Argentina — The United States team for the 10th Canada Cup seemed hot and cold Monday for the international golf tournament that begins Thursday.

Arnold Palmer, recognized as the world's top golfer, flew into Buenos Aires, lugging two sets of golf clubs. He lamented: "My putting is just fair."

He also said he picked up 11 pounds to 180 in his three-week vacation from golf that just ended.

But Sammy Snead, whose 272 at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, last year bested all entries shot this 6,746-yard course in a 3-under par 67.

"I hope to hit a lot of practice balls tomorrow," Palmer said. "I will be able to knock off a few pounds to get into my best shape."

Snead said he was bothered by a pinched nerve in his foot. He had it taped Monday night and hoped to be in better shape today.

The U.S. team is still getting the feel of the course but Argentina's

Robert De Vicenzo, who won the first individual Canada Cup championship in 1953, knows it well.

As did his partner Fidel De Luca, the Argentine predicted: "I am confident we can win. I have no reason to play badly. My game is good. My health is good."

For the United States, the Snead-Palmer combination carries high hopes in that they teamed to win the cup in 1960 at Dublin. The U.S. also won last year with Snead and Jimmy Demaret.

Letterman's Club

The Iowa Varsity Letterman's Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. All members are asked to wear their letter sweaters since the picture for the Hawkeyes will be taken at 7:20 p.m.

SOVIET HORSES HERE

MOSCOW — Two Soviet horses left by train Monday for Berlin en route to Laurel, Md., to race in the Washington, D.C. International Nov. 12.

Big Ten Cross Country Teams Seek Title Here

Seven Big Ten teams have entered full teams in the 48th annual Western Conference championship cross country run on the SU1 four-mile course Monday, Nov. 12.

Meet Manager Francis Cretz-meyer, whose Hawkeye outfit will defend its team title, said that 67 runners have been entered from eight universities. Purdue does not have the sport, Michigan did not enter and Northwestern entered an incomplete team.

The race, at 11 a.m., will have the Hawkeyes as hosts for the first time since 1931. And for the first time since 1941, the event is not being held on the Washington Park Course in Chicago.

Rules provide that seven runners may start for each university but only the first five to finish will be scored. Iowa won last year with 45 points, ending a Michigan string of six straight titles. Spartans have won nine of the last ten meets.

Last year the Iowa victory was created by four Hawkeyes finishing in the first seven. Larry Kramer,

fourth; Ralph Trimble, fifth; Gary Fischer, seventh, are returning veterans but the 1961 individual hero, Jim Tucker, has been graduated. It is expected that the title will be contested among Iowa, Michigan State and Wisconsin. Indiana might figure, too, although the Hoosiers lost their No. 1 man, Charles Umbarger, by injury.

Iowa's course, newly laid-out on the Finkbine Field golf course, contains considerable hilly terrain. Only two dual meets have been held on it and the course record, set by Al Carius of Illinois Oct. 13, is 20 minutes 33.4 seconds.

Universities with number of entrants are: Michigan State, 12; Wisconsin and Iowa, 10 each; Ohio State, 9; Indiana, 8; Illinois and Minnesota, 7 each; and Northwestern, 4.

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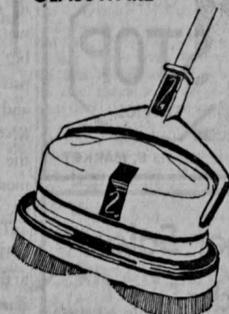
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- Enter now! Here's all you do:
1. Pick up a free official L&M GRAND PRIX 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold — on and about campus. Fill it in.
 2. Detach your serialized L&M GRAND PRIX 50 LICENSE PLATE from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M KING, L&M BOX, CHESTERFIELD KING or CHESTERFIELD REGULAR. Menthol smokers can enter with OASIS 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
 3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!

EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!
If you win, you may choose instead of the Tempest a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe — for Two! Plus \$500 in cash!

Winners' Tempests will include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special décor, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires; with delivery, sales tax and registration all pre-paid! And, choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early — before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!



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Crushed
"I'm sorry Big Daddy, but being friends is telling one another the truth" A scene from Tennessee Williams' 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof', starting Nov. 17 at the 4H grounds shows Big Daddy portrayed by Thom Schmunk, G, Iowa City, and Newell Tarrant, A2, Honolulu, Hawaii, as Brick.

'Cat on Tin Roof' Next By Community Theatre

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," by Tennessee Williams, will be presented by the Iowa City Community Theatre Nov. 15, 16 and 17 in Montgomery Hall at the 4-H fairgrounds.

X VOTE FOR "HATARI" WIN BY A LANDSLIDE!

Reservations for seats may be made in advance by calling the recreation commission office, 8-4593. Single tickets for the performances are \$1.25 and will be available at the door.

Season tickets are \$3.00 for three admissions to this year's productions. They may be obtained from members of the community theater or by calling Mrs. John Schupert, 7-2507.

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"The World's Greatest Flamenco Guitarist"

Carlos Montoya

in Concert

Thursday, November 8, at 8:00 P.M.

Iowa Memorial Union, Main Lounge

Admission only \$2.00 per person

Tickets available at

Whetstone's - Campus Record Shop - Union Information Desk

Campus Notes

Montoya Tickets

Tickets to the Carlos Montoya guitar recital are available at Whetstone's, Campus Record Shop and the New Information Desk in the Union. The tickets are \$2.

The recital, sponsored by the Central Party Committee, will be given in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. Thursday.

SDC Meeting

The Socialist Discussion Club will meet at 8 tonight in Conference Room 4 of the Union for their second organizational meeting.

Folk Music Meeting

An organizational meeting for all people interested in folk music will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Persons with an interest in learning about folk music and who are willing to take an active part in its study should attend.

Format of the gathering will be open discussion to consider what type of organization folk musicians would most enjoy.

Golden Lecture

Harry Golden, author of the best-seller, "Only in America," will give the opening talk of the 1962-63 SUI Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Main Lounge of the Union. Golden is the editor of The Carolina Israelite.

Tickets are available to the public, free of charge, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday at the East Lobby Desk of the Memorial Union.

Med Wives Meeting

SUI Med Wives will hold a meeting at the Phi Beta Pi, Medical Fraternity house on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Gretta Nickerson will demonstrate the making of hors d'oeuvres. Refreshments will consist of the finished products.

Nurses' Supper

The Fifth District of the Iowa Nurses' Association will hold a potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Oakdale Sanatorium, Oakdale, Iowa. Chairman for the event is Mildred Shaffer.

DU-ADP Team Sell Most Badges

The team of Delta Upsilon and Alpha Delta Pi won the \$25 first prize for accumulating the most points in selling Homecoming badges.

The points were awarded on the basis of one point for each badge sold plus 40 points for each day on which the team reported its progress to date. The winning team had 1,432 points.

The \$10 second prize went to Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha with 1,022 points.

A total of 8,470 badges were sold. The next four ranking teams were:

Delta Chi-Alpha Phi, 974 points; Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Wardall House of Burge Hall, 945 points; Acacia-Delta Zeta, 813 points; and Hillcrest-Currier Hall, 593 points.

N'est ce Pas?

by NAN GAUTHIER

Another week gone by, seven more X's marked on the calendar, and an additional accumulation of dust on those untouched books; a relatively peaceful week, as SUI-owans are still recuperating from the escapades of Homecoming; the terrifying thoughts of midterm delinquents now creeping into our minds, while professors Nan Gauthier give out exams and warnings to the wise; The Great Pumpkin visiting SUI, ignoring only targets of campus hate who possess insincere pumpkin patches; a Saturday night celebration with a different purpose — victory rather than mourning; effigy-hangers cooing off; and election day here at last as those who turned 21 in the last year flock to the polls to generate their new-found powers.



ON IOWA—GO HAWKS—HELLO MOM, HELLO DAD, HELLO MONEY — heard roaring out of Iowa Stadium Saturday afternoon as excited fans cheered on the victorious Hawks. After an all-but-dead pep rally Friday night, the previously destructible Hawkeyes staged a stimulating game, backed up by a multitude of spirited students, alumni, etc. So now SUI regains its football spirit as well as its glorious reputation among the fans.

As the age-old question of the abolition of women's hours again appears on the DI editorial pages, many opinions are heard circulating among SUI-owans. On one side — "Women of the dorms! Out with hours! Stage the great girls' uprising which has been so long-awaited on our campus (mostly by the boys)! Or on the other hand — "Counsel our coeds, keep hours! Protect our little girls from the detriments of late hours!" I'm just waiting to see picket lines of students parading around on campus, formally expressing their views on the matter.

Personally, I'm all in favor of the abolition, at least among those senior coeds living in the dorms. No 21-year-old coed likes to rush into the dorm, greeted by an adviser with a key in one hand and a shaking finger in the other, shouting loudly that feared countdown — 5-4-3-2-1-coed, you've had it! She's one-tenth of a second late and has to sign in early for two weeks. What stupidity! Furthermore, imagine the girls' positions when they graduate. As a senior, their maturity and responsibility have been undermined by restrictions, and suddenly they're left in the cold, cruel world with no limitations on hours. This must be quite a shock to those who have been so dependent on a time limit and "sign your name here, Cinderella, it's after midnight!"

But the ironic thing about this incident is that it's the boys who are complaining. Of course, I can easily see their point. They're caught in a dilemma — no hours, but no girls! That's the way our beloved SUI operates. They have this system all figured out. The boys don't have hours, but they'll go home when their dates do. At least it sounds good!

Hawkeye Group Shots Begin in Union Tonight

Lights . . . camera . . . FLASH!

This action will be repeated many times in the Main Lounge of the Union this week while pictures for the 1963 Hawkeye are being taken.

All pictures will be taken promptly at the time listed and only those people that are on time will be photographed.

Each group is urged to meet in its appropriate place 10 minutes before the scheduled picture time.

Following is the schedule for tonight's pictures. The groups listed below should meet in the New Lounge.

- 7:00 Alpha Kappa Psi; Delta Sigma Delta; Delta Sigma Phi; Phi Beta Pi; Psi Omega; Liahona Fellowship; Student Senate Subcommittees; Letterman's Club; Newman Club, Theta Tau; Union Board Subcommittees; Young Democrats; C.P.C. Subcommittees; Student Marketing Club; Interfraternity Student Council; Interfraternity Council; Women's Recreational Association; Young Republicans (2 pictures); Delta Theta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Phi; Phi Rho Sigma, Phi Alpha Delta; Project AID Committee, Kappa Phi; AWS Freshman Council; Home Economics Club, Pep Club Subcommittees; Panhellenic Council; Burge Maude McBroome 2nd floor; Burge Maude McBroome 3rd floor; Burge Maude McBroome 4th floor; Burge Maude McBroome 5th floor; Quadrangle lower and upper C and D; Quadrangle lower A and B and upper B; Currier General Council; Quadrangle upper A, lower E, and N Tower, Quadrangle S, E, and W; Alpha Chi Sigma, South Quadrangle; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Currier New Student Council; Hillcrest Council, Baird House; Boardwell House, Bush House; Calvin House, Ensign House; Fenton House, Higbee House; Kuever House, Mott House; O'Connor House, Phillips House; Seashore House, Steindler House; Thatcher House, Trowbridge House; Van Der Zee House, Quadrangle General Council;

Jaffe Co-author Of Science Book

Dr. Hans Jaffe, a graduate of SUI, and Dr. Milton Orchin have collaborated in the writing of a new book, "Theory and Applications of Ultraviolet Spectroscopy." The University of Cincinnati professors spent three years of work on the text. It is said to be the most comprehensive application of atomic and molecular-orbital theory to absorption spectroscopy yet written.

After graduating from SUI, Dr. Jaffe received his M.S. degree from Purdue University and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Jaffe is currently chairman of the division of theoretical and physical chemistry and director of graduate studies in chemistry at Cincinnati.

Dean Jones To Speak

Howard Jones, Dean of the College of Education, will speak on the "Challenges to Education in the 1960's" today at the regular Kiwanis meeting.

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Fall and Winter Cottons and Wools Suits — Dresses — Coats (not Sycamore or Weatherbee)

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Weekend News In Brief

Ole Miss Expels Students

OXFORD, Miss. — Four University of Mississippi students were expelled from the institution Saturday on charges resulting from their connection with incidents directed against Negro James H. Meredith.

The charges include possession of dangerous weapons, possession and use of explosives, drunkenness and fighting, and possession of forged student identification cards.

A search of a dormitory last week yielded a dismantled M1 rifle, a dismantled pistol, several tear gas grenades and a supply of fireworks.

The students were not identified.

End Tests

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Kennedy announced Sunday that the United States has ended its current test series of nuclear devices over Johnson Island in the Pacific.

Russia Ousts Diplomat

MOSCOW — Russia charged American diplomat Richard Carl Jacob with spying Sunday and ordered him to leave the country.

Washington officials said the charges are "a complete fabrication."

Official sources in Moscow said Jacob was caught "red-handed" while removing intelligence data from a secret hiding place.

Fred Maytag II Dies

NEWTON, — Fred Maytag II, chairman of the board of the Maytag Co., died Sunday afternoon at his home of cancer. He was 51.

Maytag was a member of the state senate in the 1947 and 1949 sessions.

JAPANESE FATALITIES

TOKYO — Traffic deaths in Japan totaled 9,028 for the first 10 months of the year, national police report. This is 1,200 fewer than were killed in the same period of 1961.

Willard's CHATTER

Do you know what really makes people in any business feel important? It is the CUSTOMERS . . . there is a genuine pleasure and satisfaction in serving people. Naturally, we want to sell merchandise, but when we are afforded the privilege of helping you choose and select and when we KNOW you are happy with the purchases . . . that is the most!

There are about six of us at WILLARD'S who would like to do this very thing. We would start first with the lipstick-red Moordale suit, short hip-hugging jacket with sheer wool print blouse and fully lined slim skirt. Wear it to a luncheon or tea, yes even to the football game, knowing you look your very best! Price, \$60.00. The Chanel jacket tweed suit by Dalemoor has contrasting trim of black knit to match the overblouse . . . \$39.95 complete.

For the woman who does not like wool, the hi-bulk orlon knitted suit, smartly tailored, from Talbot is priced at only \$35.00. These are only a few of the beautiful suits we have to show you; we invite you to see them all.

We could go on and on but better still, we invite you to shop today; remember the place, it is WILLARD'S in the center of Iowa City.

Margaret of Willard's

Willard's 130 East Washington The Center of Iowa City Your California Store in Iowa City

Moth For L

LIEGE, Belgium, Belgium woman testifies that she killed a day-deformed baby — "the only son" — Mrs. Suzanne Coe, 25, nervously biting her lip, glared at television court she poisoned daughter's milk. "The nagging thought would all its life the way I brought world!"

An all-male jury charged of love against Mrs. Van room "Jammed" her husband's family doctor a spracy to comm

Asked if she had the defendant in "Yes, I admit it was my solution."

She said she gave baby, Carine, the barbiturates mixed the infant's bottle

Mrs. Van de Pu she took the Th — known as "S-gum" — in the ear nancy. Three days she said, a doctor infant was not we "nothing very ser

Mrs. Van de Pu never connected with the Thaldion said she thought the invest

learned about the domide on pregna drug has been w causing the birth bies—often born

The indictment the deformed in

SUI Prof Hay-Fever

Dr. Paul M. S professor of internal ed a conference the Roosevelt I York City dealing ment of better me ing hay-fever tre

More than 70 U physicians, immu ticians attende

The Public Hea support of the conf organized by the Educational Coun Foundation of An

Assessing the fever symptoms relief by treatm usual problems, are as revealing estimate of his di tion on this bas chance of bias of and observer.

The conferencee cluded statistica who have taken studies. Conferer on the developm making adequate ation rather than hay fever.

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end Brief Students Four Univer- students were institution Sat- resulting from with incidents gro James H. de possession ns, possession i, drunkenness possession of fication cards, ornitory last smantled M- pistol, several and a supply of not identified. sts C. — Presi- nced Sunday tes has ended es of nuclear Island in the Diplomat ussia charged Richard Car- unday and ar- e country. als said the plete fabrica- Moscow said "red-handed elligence data place." g Dies and Maytag II, rd of the May- y afternoon at He was 51. member of a 1947 and 1949 TALITIES affic deaths in for the first 10 national police 00 fewer than same period of ard's TER what really any business is the CUS- here is a gen- satisfaction le. Naturally, merchandise, afforded the ng you choose l when we happy with that is the it six of us at would like ng. We would e lipstick-red hort hip-hug- her wool d fully lined it to a lunch- ing you look Price, \$60.00, et tweed suit s contrasting t to match the 9.95 complete. who does not hi-bulk orlon artly tailored, priced at only e only a few suits we have invite you to on and on but invite you to remember the LARD'S in the city. Willard's ard's Washington Iowa City Iowa Store Iowa City

Mother On Trial For Infant's Death

LIEGE, Belgium (UPI) — A sobbing woman testified in court Monday that she killed her Thalidomide-deformed baby because it was "the only solution."

Mrs. Suzanne Coipel Van de Put, 25, nervously biting her lips in the glare of television lights, told the court she poisoned her week-old daughter's milk while faced with "the nagging thought that my child would all its life reproach me for the way I brought it into this world."

An all-male jury began hearing the charge of voluntary homicide against Mrs. Van de Put in a court room jammed with 700 persons. Her husband, mother, sister, and family doctor are accused of conspiracy to commit murder.

Asked if she had killed her baby, the defendant answered weakly: "Yes, I admit it... it was the only solution."

She said she gave her armless baby, Carine, the fatal dose of barbiturates mixed with honey in the infant's bottle last May 29.

Mrs. Van de Put told the jury she took the Thalidomide tablets — known as "Softenon" in Belgium — in the early stages of pregnancy. Three days after the birth, she said, a doctor first told her the infant was not well but said it was "nothing very serious."

Mrs. Van de Put said she at first never connected the deformed baby with the Thalidomide tablets. She said she thought of that "only during the investigation when I learned about the effect of Thalidomide on pregnant women." The drug has been widely blamed for causing the birth of deformed babies — often born without arms.

The indictment said that when the deformed infant was born,

the husband, Jean-Noel, 35, and the grandmother, Mrs. Fernande Yerna, 50, decided not to tell the mother and asked the hospital doctor to kill the child.

Three days later, the indictment charged, Mrs. Yerna and Mrs. Van de Put's sister, Monique, 26, visited their family doctor, Jacques Casters, 33, who gave them a poison that could be injected, but he later asked them not to use it because it could be detected.

According to the indictment Mrs. Van de Put joined the family plot to do away with the baby after she saw it the first time.

After leaving the hospital, according to the indictment, the young mother obtained a prescription from Casters for the barbiturates although the doctor asked that he be "left out of this affair."

That night, according to the charges against the defendants, Mrs. Van de Put asked that she be left alone with the baby in her bedroom. Police, who had been tipped that the baby's life might be in danger, arrived at the home the next morning to find the infant dead.

The prosecution has called 14 witnesses and the defense 62 for the sensational trial expected to last four or five days. If convicted, Mrs. Van de Put faces a sentence of from three months in jail to death.

Beaux Arts Trio Show Here Friday

The Beaux Arts Trio, which opens the Friends of Music, Inc. series in Macbride Auditorium on Friday has made nearly 1,000 appearances throughout North America, Africa, and Europe since the formation of the group seven years ago.

The Scotsman of Edinburgh in a review declared that the trio had presented "as perfect an exhibition of trio playing as could be encountered in any place in the world."

The Beaux Arts appearance is the first of the series of four concerts. The other numbers are Rosalynn Tureck, pianist, Jan 5; The Lucerne Festival strings on March 1, and Julian Bream, English guitarist and lutenist, on March 22.

Membership selling for the four-concert season is now under way, and telephone follow-ups are being made this week to possible members. Members are \$7.50 for the four concerts, and a student price of \$4.50 has been set. Tickets may be obtained at the Eble Music Company, West Music Company, and the Campus Record Shop.

A campaign for the sale of student tickets is also under way on the University campus.

Manahem Pressler, the pianist in the Beaux Arts Trio, coming to the United States from Palestine for his first American tour, was soloist five times with the Philadelphia Orchestra and was immediately awarded a three-year contract for appearances.

Daniel Guilet, violinist for the Beaux Arts group, in 1951 was named by Arturo Toscanini as concertmaster of the NBC Symphony.

SUI Prof Attends Hay-Fever Meet In New York

Dr. Paul M. Seebohm, SUI professor of internal medicine, attended a conference held Nov. 3-4 at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York City dealing with the development of better methods of evaluating hay-fever treatment.

More than 70 U.S. and Canadian physicians, immunologist and statisticians attended the meeting.

The Public Health Service helped support the conference which was organized by the Scientific and Educational Council of the Allergy Foundation of America.

Assessing the severity of hay-fever symptoms and the degree of relief by treatment presents unusual problems. No objective signs are as revealing as the patient's estimate of his discomfort. Evaluation on this basis introduces the chance of bias on both the patient and observer.

The conference members included statisticians and clinicians who have taken part in controlled studies. Conference emphasis was on the development of methods of making adequate statistical evaluation rather than details of treating hay fever.

FORMOSAN DEATHS

TAIPEI — Tuberculosis and cancer cause the most deaths on Formosa, officials said, averaging 4,700 yearly from tuberculosis and 4,850 from cancer.

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"Two Doors South of McDonald's"

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THE NAKED EDGE
COMPANION FEATURE
BURT LANCASTER
Invading the world of the young savages

SUI Accepting Bids for New Women's Hall

Bids on construction of a 474-bed addition to Burge Hall women's residence on the SUI campus will be received until 1:30 p.m. Nov. 30, with the bid opening set for 2 p.m. that day.

Preliminary plans and a \$1,770,000 total budget for the eight-story building south of Burge Hall were approved in September, 1961, by the State Board of Regents. SUI housing officials hope the project can be completed by the fall of 1964.

SUI owns the property south of Burge Hall where the addition will be located. An underground corridor beneath Bloomington St., will provide all-weather access to the main lounge and dining rooms of Burge Hall. It will also permit after-hours control from the main desk in Burge Hall.

Public hearing on the plans and specifications for the new building will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the office of the Superintendent of Planning and Construction, and the bid opening will be at 2 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Items in the total budget include \$1,240,000 for construction, \$40,000 for the connecting tunnel, \$80,000 for elevators, \$76,000 for planning and supervision, \$60,000 for utility connections, \$180,000 for equipment and furnishings, and \$94,000 for contingencies.

As with other SUI dormitory units, the new addition's construction and operating costs will be financed entirely from student room and board payments.

SUI's two dormitories for women — Burge and Currier Halls — now have a combined occupancy of 1,983, which is 570 greater than the normal capacity. The expanded capacities of the buildings are 1,283 in Burge and 923 in Currier compared with normal capacities of 841 and 672 respectively. Expanded capacities are achieved by adding one bed in each room where possible.

Fomon To Head Pediatrics Group

Dr. Samuel J. Fomon, professor of pediatrics at the SUI College of Medicine, has been named president-elect of the Midwest Society for Pediatric Research.

Fomon was elected to the post at the annual meeting of the group in Cincinnati, Ohio, two weeks ago. The society, founded in 1959 at SUI, now has representatives from 26 medical colleges in the midwestern United States and Canada.

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Effective Anti-Radiation Drug Still Being Sought

Several hundred chemical compounds have been found to give "some limited protection" against radiation injury, but scientists are still searching for a drug which will give better protection and will have less toxic effects, a University of Chicago scientist told more than 100 registrants attending the tenth annual Pharmacy Seminar at SUI, Friday.

Dr. John Doull of the University of Chicago Department of Pharmacology noted that forms of treatment for radiation injury which have proved helpful include bone marrow transplants, which restore the damaged blood-cell forming system, and antibiotics, which strengthen the body's lowered resistance to infection.

More than half a dozen of the drugs tested can cut the lethal effectiveness of radiation in half, but they are drugs such as cyanide, the effects of which can be as deadly as those of radiation, Dr. Doull said. The drug which scientists hope to find would be effective against different kinds of radiation — not only X-rays and gamma rays, but also neutron radiation, he said.

The sought-for drug should also be effective if taken after exposure to radiation, he added, noting that

SOVIET NUPTIALS

MOSCOW — The magazine Nedelya says there were 121 marriages per 10,000 people in the Soviet Union in 1960 compared with 95 in the United States. Giving credit to Communist society, it said divorces that year were fewer in the Soviet Union — 13 per 10,000 people compared with 22 per 10,000 in the United States.

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Tuesday, November 6, 1962

8:00 News Headlines
8:04 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Feature
9:00 Music
9:30 Bookshelf — "Barlach of the Guard," Seven "Barlach Returns" on Record
9:55 News
10:00 Music
10:30 Psychology of Adjustment No. 13
11:30 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:30 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 Afternoon Report
1:00 Music
1:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
6:30 Evening Report
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Psychology of Adjustment No. 13
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

South Africa's Segregationist Policies Break Up Meeting

TUNIS — Twenty-two African countries refused Monday to associate with South Africa because of its race policy and broke up a U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization conference.

The newly-independent countries signed a statement saying they would not participate in the conference on African food problems as long as the South African delegation remained. They requested the

organization's director-general, Dr. B. R. Sen of India, to oust South Africa from the meeting.

After a short recess, the Tunisian secretary of state for agriculture, Abdelmajid Chaker, who assumed the presidency of the conference, declared the conference over because of "the insistence of South Africa to continue its attendance."

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2 MINNESOTA game tickets. Phone 7-7252 or X2421. 11-18

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TYPING, Electric, experienced, accurate. Dial 645-2723. 11-9
TYPING wanted. Experienced. Low rates. Dial 645-2315. 11-18R
TYPING, Experienced in thesis, etc. for University. Electric typewriter. Dial 7-2244. 12-3
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AUTOMOTIVE

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By Johnny Hart

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I DUNNO... I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT LIFE IS ALL ABOUT, PLATO

I SURE WISH I WAS AS SMART AS YOU

LISTEN! THE SMARTER YOU GET THE MORE YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND!

World Strife Cancels '62 Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norwegian authorities decided Monday to skip award of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1962. They regarded the world situation as too unsettled to confer the honor on anyone this year, informed sources said.

By order of the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Storting (Parliament), the prize money was reserved until 1963.

Nobel Prizes in other categories this year were each worth \$49,556. Recipients of all these — in physics, chemistry, medicine and literature — have already been chosen by Swedish agencies in Stockholm.

This is the 14th year since the Nobel Prizes were set up in 1901 from a \$9 million trust fund of Albert B. Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, that the peace award has been omitted.

However, the 1962 prize may yet be presented belatedly to somebody or some organization.

Albert John Luthuli, a Negro resistance leader in South Africa, was named a year late for the 1960 award at the same time the 1961 prize was awarded posthumously to Dag Hammarskjold, the U.N. Secretary-General who died in an African plane crash.

Following custom, the Norwegian committee gave no reason in its brief announcement of the decision not to make the award. Many of the previous abstentions occurred in times of crisis, including three years of World War I and five years of World War II.

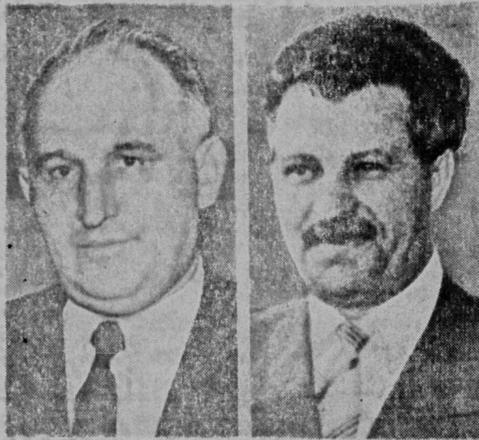
IPA Cites Africa For Newspaper Production Lab

Henry Africa, head of the SUI newspaper production laboratory, was cited by the Iowa Press Association (IPA) here Saturday during Newspaper Day activities in the School of Journalism.

John E. Feuling, publisher of the New Hampton Tribune and president of the IPA, gave Africa a collection of letters from Iowa publishers praising his work in training students for newspaper jobs.

"Your training project," Feuling told Africa, "has encouraged a great many young men and women to enter the newspaper field. With many of these printer-operators remaining in the state, it has been a tremendous service and help to the newspapers of Iowa."

"Henry, you have been a top salesman on the benefits of our profession. As a result of your efforts, these young folks have in turn made a considerable contribution toward the quality of newspapering."



Principals in Purge

Anton Yugov (right), premier of Bulgaria, was ousted Monday after being denounced before the delegates attending the Bulgarian Communist Party's eighth congress in Sofia. He was denounced by party chief Todor Zhivkov (left). The ouster is believed to have been part of a widespread party purge dictated by Moscow.

—AP Wirephoto

Communists Purge Bulgarian Premier

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Premier Anton Yugov was ousted Monday in a widespread purge of Bulgaria's Communist regime, apparently dictated by the Kremlin to stamp out lingering vestiges of Stalinism.

Yugov, 58, was denounced before 1,055 delegates at the Bulgarian party's eighth congress on charges of "fractionism." He also was removed from the party's central committee.

The denunciation came from party chief Todor Zhivkov a few hours after he returned from a weekend trip to Moscow. Zhivkov disclosed a number of other ranking government officials lost their government and party positions. Like Yugov, none was expelled from the party, however.

These included former Deputy Premier Georgi Zankov, former Interior Minister Ivan Raikov and his deputy, Apostel Kolchev, former Trade Minister Rusi Khristozov, until recently Bulgarian ambassador to East Germany, and another former Trade Minister, Georgi Kumbilyev, until now the ambassador to Red China.

Kumbilyev's ouster could have a bearing on the growing rift between Moscow and Peiping.

Yugov took over as premier in 1956 from Vulko Chervenkov, who was kicked out when Moscow stepped up its anti-Stalinist campaign. Chervenkov's disgrace was made complete Monday with his expulsion from the party.

The Cuban crisis could have been

Bishop Proposes New Rite to Church Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A German-born missionary bishop proposed on the floor of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council Monday a revolutionary world Mass that he said could appeal to all Christian peoples.

Bishop William Duschak of Calapan, Philippines, said the "missa orbis" he envisions would be offered by priests who faced the congregation throughout and used the language of the region, speaking always aloud and never in a whisper.

The 59-year-old prelate told about his plan at a news conference after the general session in St. Peter's basilica.

Vatican rules forbid council fathers from disclosing details of what others say inside the council, but there is nothing to bar a prelate from airing his own proposals.

"The people have a right to participate in the Mass and we must give them that," Bishop Duschak told newsmen.

His Mass of the world would use few man-made prayers. It would rely instead on Christ's own words as recorded in scripture, thus making the Mass conform closely with the Last Supper.

"I don't speak as an expert on liturgy public worship, but more as a practical missionary," he said, adding that his island people find in the Mass little of the meaning that Christ and the church want it to have.

"If men in centuries gone by

were able to choose and create Mass rites, why should not the greatest of all ecumenical councils be able to do so?" he asked.

The bishop said his proposal was not made as a substitute for the present Latin Mass, but as an additional Mass form.

"Let us make a new rite, an ecumenical rite for all Christians — one to which we can also invite our Evangelical or Protestant brethren," he said.

Compulsory Film Booking Ruled Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Arthur J. Goldberg read his first Supreme Court decision Monday and it was good news for television stations and their movie viewers.

The recently appointed justice spoke for a unanimous court as he decreed that television stations can't be forced to buy second-rate movies they don't want in order to show the first-class ones they do want. Such tie-in agreements are illegal and violate the Sherman Antitrust law, the decision said. The agreements are called block booking.

The ruling upheld an order issued by U.S. Dist. Judge Archie O. Dawson in New York. But the high tribunal sent the case back to Dawson and told him to write in some tougher provisions to close loopholes which permit movie distributors to give television stations a runaround on the purchase of individual films.

In other decisions Monday the Supreme Court:

• Refused to rule on the validity of refunds totaling more than \$1 million by Socony Mobil Oil Co. and Marathon Oil Co. to 11 Eastern gas utility concerns.

• Denied seven Negro members of the Black Muslims a hearing on an appeal from sentences imposed in Monroe, La., after a battle royal with police in a sect temple. It was the first time the Black Muslims have appealed to the high court in their various legal battles.

• Turned down James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, for the second time within a month in his attempt to win dismissal of an indictment by a federal grand jury in Orlando, Fla. charging mail fraud.

• Refused to review an order requiring the voting registrar of Forrest County, Miss., to register Negro applicants without discrimination.

SUI's Dr. Shriner To Receive \$1000 Chemistry Award

Dr. Ralph Lloyd Shriner, professor of chemistry at SUI, will receive the 11th annual \$1,000 James Flack Norris Award Thursday before nearly 300 professional chemists at a meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society at the Mass. Institute of Technology.

The award, presented by the local chapter of the American Chemical Society, is given on a national basis for "outstanding achievement in the teaching of chemistry."

Dr. M. Kent Wilson, chairman of the Northeastern Section, will present the award at 8 p.m. following a dinner.

Dr. Arthur C. Cope of the Mass. Institute of Technology and former national president of the American Chemical Society, will deliver an address on the works and achievements of Dr. Shriner.

Dr. Shriner, following the receipt of the award, will speak on "The Versatile Chemistry Professor."

A reception in honor of the recipient will follow the main address.

Brief Earthquake Shakes Northwest; No Casualties

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A sharp, briefly-violent earthquake shook Portland and Northwest Oregon Monday night. No major damage or casualties were reported.

The tremor, which lasted only seconds, was felt 110 miles south of Portland at Eugene and as far as Seattle, Wash., 135 airline miles north. It struck at 9:37 p.m. CST. Reports of the jolt also came from 50 miles east and 100 miles west, at Newport on the coast.

At Eugene, the sharpness of the quake tapered off.

Portland police reported bricks fell from buildings, chimneys toppled, but found no major structural damage.

At Leaburg, in the southern Willamette River valley, pictures swayed on walls.

A telephone operator on the 10th floor of a Portland building, said, "It surely did rock."

A housewife 10 miles west of Portland said she thought a plane had struck her home.

The violence of the shock was believed strong enough to have caused severe damage had it continued a little longer.

STAMPS FROM VATICAN

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has put on sale eight issues of stamps commemorating the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council.

X VOTE FOR "HATARI" WIN BY A LANDSLIDE!

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Wirtz Heads Negotiations At N.Y. Newspaper Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz held a four-hour negotiating session Monday aimed at settling the five-day strike of the New York Daily News by the American Newspaper Guild.

John W. Leslie, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor for public relations, said after the session that "Progress is being made."

F. M. Flynn, president and publisher of the news, a morning tabloid with the largest daily circulation in the country, said, "We're at the call of the mediation service."

Wirtz scheduled another negotiating session for tonight between representatives of the news and the newspaper guild (AFL-CIO).

Despite Leslie's statement, two union officials indicated after the afternoon session that they felt little progress had been made in three straight days of talks.

"We haven't had anything on the table," said M. Michael Potokar, secretary treasurer of the New York Guild. "We're working in a vacuum."

As the news and guild met with Wirtz, the New York Newspaper Publisher's Association, representing all seven metropolitan dailies, met "in constant session" to keep abreast of strike developments.

It was understood that some publishers felt that if the news strike were prolonged, the six other newspapers should suspend publication on the grounds that the craft un-

ions had violated their city-wide agreements.

The craft unions, although not affiliated with the guild which represents more than 1,000 news editorial and commercial employees, have refused to cross guild picket lines around the news building.

The guild struck the News-Thurs. News expired. Contracts with the other papers also expired then but the remaining papers were not struck.

The guild has sought a \$200 top minimum for reporters and photographers, a reduction in the work week from 35 to 30 hours, and other benefits.

Wirtz flew from Washington to head the negotiations Friday night. He entered the dispute shortly after the news, which published a 16-page emergency edition on another paper's presses Friday morning, announced it was suspending publication.

Wirtz flew from Washington to head the negotiations Friday night. He entered the dispute shortly after the news, which published a 16-page emergency edition on another paper's presses Friday morning, announced it was suspending publication.

CIGARET REVENUE UP

DES MOINES (AP) — State cigarette revenue last month totaled more than a million dollars, the Iowa Tax Commission reported Monday. The total of \$1,051,145 represented an increase of \$55,039 over October of last year.

The commission also reported that the beer revenue amounted to \$256,306. This was an increase of \$16,711 compared to the total for October a year ago.

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VOTE TODAY!

ELECT:
HAROLD HUGHES
GOVERNOR



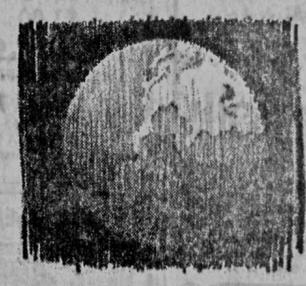
HAROLD E. HUGHES
Democratic Candidate for Governor

POLLS CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M.

THIS AD PAID FOR BY S.U.I. YOUNG DEMOCRATS

the fourth dimension: TIME

...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction... an area of shadow, speculation—and surprise.



Once our master timekeeper—EARTH—IS RUNNING DOWN! Friction from ocean tides is almost imperceptibly, but definitely, slowing the earth's rotation, gradually disqualifying the turning globe as our most accurate time measure. Science has already devised more dependable timing devices.



OYSTER TIME. TIDAL TELEPATHY?
An Atlantic Ocean oyster will continue to open up for feeding according to ocean tides long after being moved to the Midwest, a thousand miles away.



PRECISION engineering of the Hamilton 505 Electric Watch is so advanced that the energy needed to power a 60-watt light bulb for one hour would run the 505 for 960 years!

For men who like to stay one important step ahead: Hamilton 505 Electric watches. For girls who like to wear that single important piece of jewelry all the time: lovely Hamiltons for ladies. Both make great gift suggestions. Fine Hamiltons start as low as \$35. Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa.



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