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Most Complete
Newspaper Returns

The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather

Cloudy, windy and colder today with snow likely in the extreme east. Clearing and colder tonight. Highs today from the 30s in the northeast to the 40s in the southwest. Fair and cool Thursday.

Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, November 7, 1962

Hughes Wins Governor Race!

Ted Kennedy Wins Mass. Senate Seat

BOSTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy, youngest brother of President John F. Kennedy, Tuesday night won his brother's former seat in the U.S. Senate, on the basis of early returns which showed him building an insurmountable lead.

Kennedy built up a 5-2 lead as the returns rolled in, with his home town of Boston giving him a better than 3-1 lead over Republican George Cabot Lodge.

Before an hour had passed after the polls closed, it became apparent the Kennedy magic was working for Ted Kennedy as it had for his oldest brother in his Massachusetts election contests.

The youngest Kennedy brother's victory establishes a precedent — it will be the first time two brothers have simultaneously held the offices of President and U.S. senator. The third brother, Robert F. Kennedy, is U.S. attorney general.

Spurring what already had been forecast as record voting in a nonpresidential year was the arrival Monday night of President Kennedy by plane from Washington. He cast an early forenoon ballot in the basement of a Beacon Hill police station.

He returned to Washington Tuesday evening.

The Kennedy-Lodge senatorial race was only one of many contests in a furiously fought campaign for the favor of Massachusetts more than 2,600,000 registered voters.

Romney Wins In Michigan

DETROIT (UPI) — Republican George Romney this morning defeated incumbent Gov. John B. Swainson to win the Michigan governorship and end 14 years of Democratic domination of the statehouse.

Romney claimed victory shortly after midnight, at a time when he was losing by more than 110,000 votes. Swainson refused to concede, holding on to the hope that he could make his Wayne County margin hold up.

Romney backers cheered wildly as their candidate issued his victory statement. The loss was a bitter blow to the Democrats. They had been in control of the statehouse since 1948 when former Gov. G. Mennen Williams won the first of six terms.

Scranton Wins In Pa. Race

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pennsylvania voters split their tickets Tuesday and elected Republican Rep. William W. Scranton Governor and retained Democrat Joseph S. Clark in his U.S. Senate seat.

Scranton, a freshman congressman making his first bid for a statewide office, hit the target by showing exceptional strength in Democratic strongholds, notably in Philadelphia — the home town of his Democratic rival, Richardson Dilworth.

Clark also moved into an early lead over his Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. James E. Van Zandt and was never headed.

With 4,624 of the state's 9,200 precincts reported, the vote was: Governor; Scranton 1,163,684; Dilworth 1,042,523.

U. S. Senate: Clark 1,101,522; Van Zandt 996,511.

Heavy voting was reported in Philadelphia and its big suburban areas; Pittsburgh and surrounding Allegheny County communities; Harrisburg and elsewhere in Dauphin County, and in Scranton.

The voting in Philadelphia was "extremely heavy," and both party organizations investigated numerous complaints of irregularities.

Both parties kept close watch on the count in Philadelphia and Allegheny County. The Democrats enjoyed big registration pluralities there, 235,000 in Philadelphia and 229,000 in Allegheny County, of which Pittsburgh is the county seat.

Demos Remain Majority Party

Iowa City Election Returns

	Governor	U.S. Senator	Lt. Governor	Secretary Of State	U.S. Congress	State Rep.	Co. Attorney	Co. Supervisor	Co. Auditor	Co. Home Bond Issue												
Editor's Note: In the following table, the offices from Governor to Secretary of State are incomplete with 8 of the 15 Iowa City precincts reporting. The rest of the finals were tabulated with 12 of the 15 reporting.	Norman Erbe, R	Harold Hughes, D	Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R	E. B. Smith, D	William Mooley, R	Melvin Wolf, D	Melvin Synhorst, R	Delma Dever, D	Fred Schwengel, R	Harold Stephens, D	William Tucker, R	Scott Swisher, D	Bruce Mahan, D	Ralph Neuzil, D	Shirley Porter, R	Oren Alt, R	Ed Kessler, D	William Hartsock, R	Dobere Rogers, D	YES	NO	
1st Ward, 1st Precinct	134	300	153	273	136	272	151	259	169	236	159	304	253	265	152	146	252	143	270	296	102	
1st Ward, 2nd Precinct																						
2nd Ward, 1st Precinct																						
2nd Ward, 2nd Precinct	232	344	295	279	257	309	306	265	373	191	298	379	309	267	299	274	278	269	288	447	114	
2nd Ward, 3rd Precinct																						
3rd Ward, 1st Precinct	141	281	186	232	148	261	172	242	193	217	191	291	265	275	148	156	251	154	265	270	147	
3rd Ward, 3rd Precinct																						
4th Ward, 1st Precinct	132	294	170	258	139	278	168	256	196	227	179	292	268	262	165	161	259	163	263	308	120	
4th Ward, 2nd Precinct	221	300	277	244	233	267	272	234	319	185	286	321	242	231	279	263	224	247	259	385	121	
4th Ward, 3rd Precinct																						
4th Ward, 4th Precinct	201	189	247	136	221	153	228	152	268	103	241	229	169	168	220	226	147	205	169	243	134	
5th Ward, 1st Precinct																						
5th Ward, 2nd Precinct	269	367	338	290	288	316	326	290	365	348	396	306	309	323	313	301	302	321	396	207		
5th Ward, 3rd Precinct	257	479	361	365	272	439	343	379	423	279	353	486	409	379	350	320	379	308	412	516	207	
5th Ward, 4th Precinct																						
TOTAL	1587	2554	2027	2077	1694	2295	1966	2077	3736	2713	3153	4354	3511	3481	1936	2919	3251	2880	3597	5178	3116	

Schwengel Leading In Iowa City Returns

Incumbent U.S. Representative from the First District, Fred Schwengel, Republican, was leading in Iowa City as well as the state with final returns from 12 of the 15 Iowa City precincts. Schwengel had 3,736 votes to Democrat Harold Stephens' 2,713.

Democrats Bruce Mahan and Scott Swisher led over Republican

William Tucker for the two positions for state representative. With final returns from 38 of 39 county precincts reporting, Swisher led with 7,469, Mahan followed with 6,719, trailed by Tucker with 5,685.

In the county attorney race incumbent Democrat Ralph Neuzil led over Shirley Porter 6,874 to 5,327.

Democrat Dolores Rogers was leading 6,737 over Republican William Hartsock's 5,293 for County Auditor with the 36 precincts reporting.

Democrat Ed Kessler had a 6,374 to 5,312 lead over Oren Alt for County Supervisor.

The Bond Issue for the Johnson County Home was on its way to a decisive approval with 8,592 Yes votes and 5,273 No.

With final returns from 12 of the 15 Iowa City precincts Democrats Goetz and Hutchinson with 3,348 and 3,338 votes respectively led over Republicans J. Noonan Toomey at 3,061 and Knox at 2,844 for the two positions as Justice of the Peace.

Democrats Leoney with 3,458 votes and Grady with 3,397 led over Republican White at 3,244 for the two constable positions.

Council Will Elect Mayor To Fill Out Mercer's Term

November 12 was set as the final date for applications for a new councilman. The Iowa City Council set the date at its meeting Tuesday night at the Civic Center.

After the new member is chosen, the five councilmen will elect one of themselves to finish the term left by the resignation of Leroy Mercer.

Mayor protem Fred H. Doderer said a list of 49 people was left over when Mercer was elected to succeed Dorr Hudson. He advised people making nominations to secure the consent of the person being nominated.

Members of the council were asked to receive nominations and a summary of the nominees' qualifications. The mayor's term will end Dec. 31, 1963.

The council and audience expressed gratitude for the services of Mercer. His letter of resignation was accepted with regret.

In other action, the council spent about two hours discussing technicalities brought up by an application for a building permit.

The permit, submitted by William H. Bartley for Wilfred N. Yeggy, was finally passed after arguments about the legality of

dividing land and mapping it.

A public hearing will be held Nov. 13 at 4:30 in the Civic Center to work out final details for a special bond issue election. The petition for the election was presented by the Recreation Commission.

The issue, for about \$490,000, will finance a new recreation center if passed.

A petition opposing the routing of Highway 1 and 261 on Dodge St. was heard. A representative of the street cited parking problems, a school zone, and a blind intersection as reasons for opposing the routing.

What was expected to be the main business of the evening, the adoption of an arterial street plan, was deferred until the next meeting.

Similarly, the adoption of a three-year street construction program was deferred.

The council authorized City Manager Carsten Leikvold to install electric traffic signals at Market and Dodge and Jefferson and Dodge Streets.

A resolution awarding a sidewalk contract was rescinded because the date the job was to be done was omitted from the contract.

Exiles Tell of Missile Caves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban exiles said Tuesday first-hand reports from the island tell of dozens of underground installations and caves being used to hide missiles and nuclear weapons.

Hermilio Portell Vila, a former professor at the University of Havana, said the Soviet Union's military advisers in Cuba have been furnished an extensive list of hiding places by a Cuban speleologist who spent years surveying and mapping Cuban caves.

Eusebio Mujal Barniol, former secretary general of the Cuban Confederation of Labor, said he has confidential reports from underground sources in Cuba that caves are being used to hide missiles and nuclear weapons. In addition, he said, the Cuban production of cement plus "fabulous amounts of cement from Czechoslovakia" are being used to build underground storage facilities for secret weapons.

Responsible Government sources, however, discounted the reports of underground installations and said they are not provable.

General Assembly Censures S. Africa for Discrimination

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United Nations General Assembly Tuesday censured South Africa for racial discrimination and recommended its isolation from the world community, a move that would mean a rupture of diplomatic relations and a trade embargo.

The General Assembly also requested the Security Council — the only U.N. organ authorized to met-

out punishment — to apply sanctions and start expulsion proceedings if the white minority Government maintains apartheid.

It was the first time in U.N. history that the General Assembly moved to outlaw a member. In 1946 the organization asked members to shun Franco Spain, but Spain was not a member of the world organization at that time.

MEETING CANCELED HAVANA

HAVANA — A meeting between Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan and high Cuban officials was called off without explanation. There was no word why the talks, presumed to be in the dismantling of Soviet missile bases, were not held.

Faculty Vote Approved For New 'Idea Forum'

By DEAN MILLS
Staff Writer

The University Faculty Council Tuesday approved a motion calling for a faculty vote to decide the fate of a proposed new "University Council."

The date of the faculty vote on the proposal will be determined after discussion with SUI President Virgil Hancher. Proponents of the vote suggested that it should come some time within the next few weeks.

The proposal, which would replace the present all-faculty council with a larger body of both faculty and administrative representatives, met strong opposition at last Tuesday's council meeting. The body postponed initiation of a faculty vote at that time.

Briefly, the new council would be an attempt to establish a forum for the exchange of ideas within the University. The proposal makes a provision for a membership of 80 representatives, both elective and appointive; 10 members of the faculty; 20 ex officio administrative officers; 10 members elected by the council; and about 40 faculty members elected from the various colleges.

The Council voted 8-4 Tuesday in favor of the motion by Dr. George Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine, to submit the plan to a vote.

In supporting his motion, Bedell also praised the new plan as a "better mechanism to advise the president than the present system."

Bedell said he thought much of the opposition to plan was caused because "much of the faculty erroneously thinks it would be a group before which the president could gain support of projects he had already decided upon."

Bedell commented that he didn't think the president would make such a use of the body, and added he thought it important that "we maintain contact between academicians and administrators."

James Murray, professor of political science, said much of the comment he had heard on the plan since the last council meeting was unfavorable. Many faculty members, he said, consider the faculty body the only way to present opinion effectively.

"If the plan wins a marginal victory," he asserted, there would be a "very significant minority who wouldn't allow the new body a full chance to succeed."

Following passage of the motion to vote on the plan, discussion centered around the majority necessary for its approval.

Some council members' assertion

that the simple majority vote provided for under the present Council constitution would not be a decisive vote prompted proposals of 60, 75, and 75 per cent majorities for approval. The 60 per cent majority was approved.

Another motion, to determine eligibility requirements for voting on the measure, was also approved. It provides that all faculty members who now vote in faculty council elections are eligible.

Convict Still at Large After Escaping Police

A convict from the State Reformatory at Anamosa, who escaped here Monday night, had not been apprehended by late Tuesday night, according to Iowa City police.

Charles Simmons, 28, jumped from a car and fled Monday afternoon as he was being returned to Anamosa from University Hospital.

Golden Lecture Tickets Available

Free tickets are still available to the students at the Union's East Lobby Desk for the Harry Golden's lecture at 8 tonight in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite, will give the opening talk of the 1962-63 SUI Lecture Series. His topic will be "Only in America," which also is the title of his first best-seller.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democrats won continued control of the House early today with the election of their 218th member.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democrats this morning all but clinched continued control of Congress by big margins. But undecided races left in doubt the question of whether the new House would be more or less friendly to President Kennedy.

As Congressional candidates battled it out, three Republican presidential possibilities — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, George Romney and William N. Scranton — won their governorship races. Richard M. Nixon was trailing in California. Edward M. Kennedy won easily in Massachusetts.

In the important House race, Democrats at 12:15 a.m. (CST), had won or were leading for 254 seats and were heavy favorites in

DES MOINES (AP) — Democrat Harold Hughes capped a campaign for liquor by the drink with a smashing upset Tuesday over Republican incumbent Norman Erbe in Iowa's race for governor.

Hughes and veteran Republican Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper were winners of major offices at stake in the election in which all seven incumbent congressmen were returned to office.

Hickenlooper became the first Iowan ever to win four terms in the U.S. Senate by beating Democrat E. B. Smith, history professor on leave from Iowa State University.

Victory over Democrats was clear for Republican Rep. Fred Schwengel, opposed by Harold Stephens in the 1st District; James Bromwell, challenged by Frank Less in the 2nd District; H. R. Gross, who beat Neal F. Hill in the 3rd District; Charles Hoeven, who defeated Donald W. Murray in the 6th, and Ben Jensen, who won over Edward J. Peters Jr. in the 7th.

With 2,138 of the state's 2,482 precincts reported, Hughes had 376,529 votes and Erbe had 337,173.

In the Senate race, with 2,133 precincts in, Hickenlooper had 374,565 votes and Smith 329,634.

Erbe conceded defeat at 12:03 a.m. this morning and wished Hughes "the best of luck."

Hughes, 40-year-old teetotaler now a member of the Iowa Commerce Commission, drew solid support from the larger Iowa cities to become only the second Democratic governor elected in the past 22 years.

His drive for liquor by the drink, which was credited with making his name familiar to voters across the state, was especially popular in the cities and helped offset Erbe's advantage as the incumbent seeking a second term.

Erbe, 43, who said only that he thought a review was needed of Iowa's liquor laws which limit sales to bottles purchased at state-owned stores, led in most rural areas but his margin there was not enough to offset Hughes' support from the cities.

Although the race was expected to be close, Erbe had been a slight favorite and Hughes, big margin came as a surprise to most political observers.

There was speculation that Erbe's bid was hurt by the warm weather that covered the state Tuesday and probably kept many farmers — who were expected to favor Erbe — in the fields and away from the polls.

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Break-Down of 88th Congress

Standings for the next Congress compiled by United Press International at 12:45 (CST).

HOUSE	
(Necessary for Control—218)	
Elected	212 120
Leading	44 46
Total	256 167
Present House (x)	263 174
13 unreported districts.	
(x) includes 2 Dem. vacancies;	
House now at 437 members reverts to 435 this election.	

SENATE	
(Necessary for Control—51)	
Elected	18 11
Leading	7 2
Holdovers	43 18
Total	68 31
Present Senate	64 36

9 other races where no votes had been reported. If they held that margin they would wind up with 263 seats — just what they hold now. Republicans had won or were leading for 163 seats.

With surprisingly heavy voting that promised an off-year record, here was the picture in races involving some of the most prominent names in U.S. politics:

NEW YORK — GOP Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller won re-election, defeating Democrat Robert M. Morgenthau. But the GOP presidential hopeful appeared destined to wind up short of the 800,000 to 1,000,000 vote majority his supporters had hoped for. A GOP conservative candidate cut into Rockefeller's totals in GOP upstate areas.

MASSACHUSETTS — Edward M. Kennedy, 30-year-old brother of the President, coasted to an easy victory over Republican George Cabot Lodge in the Massachusetts Senate race. Kennedy's margin was so great that he was declared the winner an hour after the polls closed.

MICHIGAN — Former auto maker George Romney, a third GOP presidential possibility, defeated Democrat Gov. John B. Swainson.

PENNSYLVANIA — Republican William W. Scranton won the governorship from the Democrats, also thrusting himself into the presidential picture.

The election, which some political leaders had feared would be greeted apathetically by the electorate, produced remarkably heavy voting from coast to coast. The strategists attributed the outpour-

National Vote—

(Continued on Page 6)

Hickenlooper Defeats Smith For Senate

Schwengel Elected To Fifth Term From 1st District

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What About The Brains Poor?

In its recent meeting in Iowa City the State Board of Regents spent over an hour discussing a very important question — Should the state supported schools attempt to admit more students of lower ability, or should they continue the present trend of limiting entrance to better prospects?

SUT's President Virgil M. Hancher explained that since 1959 the Regents' policy has been not to admit applicants ranking in the lower half of their high school classes. He added that college entrance test results or other factors forecasting possible success may encourage an institution to admit students with lower records.

This discussion held after other matters had been disposed of or postponed was regarded as a vigorous give and take between Regents members and the three presidents — Hancher, James Hilton of Iowa State University and James Maueker of State College of Iowa.

But the Regents' discussion leaves the impression that Iowa's main problem in selecting students is whether to offer education to the average or below. We think that Iowa's failure to educate many superior students is an even larger problem.

The American Council on Education recently discovered that many students who receive scholarship aid come from families whose income is higher than the average income of associate professors in the United States.

Obviously, such a finding reveals a basic shortcoming within our national education structure.

Yet, the Council has found that the needier students are willing to borrow money personally from outside sources to go to college. In a sample of almost 10,000 male high school seniors, 65 per cent of the youths aiming for college said they would take out loans from \$1,000 or \$4,000 if there were no other way to finance their education.

If this interest in borrowing money for college exists in Iowa, and we suspect that it does, it would be of advantage for the state's educators to plan for a large number of superior students among the impending enrollment explosion.

Since the Council's survey was of national scope, we conclude that a great many Iowans would be willing to borrow for their education. If these high school students are not aware of the possibilities, it would be a worthwhile project for our educators to inform students of the avenues open to them.

Iowa's problem, in addition to expanding classroom facilities and maintaining competent staffs, will be to increase the percentage of superior students enrolling in college. Since not all superior students can afford education and the state obviously cannot afford to send them to school, the means of borrowing is of utmost importance.

—Jerry Elsea

Russian Anomaly

An American processor of foods explodes the oft-advanced alibi of the Kremlin that soil and climate are responsible for their inability to provide an adequate diet for Russians.

Actually Russia has 40 per cent more cropland than America, along with vast grazing areas. Some rank with the world's best in fertility.

Russian climate is similar to that of Canada, which, like the United States, is plagued with a food surplus. There's a cold winter but a growing season of ample length.

Russia may win the race to the moon. But if it fails to demonstrate competence in so basic a thing as producing food, the Communist tide is sure to ebb. As has been noted many times, people can't eat sputniks.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette

The Wordiest Congress

The 87th Congress was the wordiest on record, judging by the number of pages of talk piled up in the Congressional Record.

Examination discloses 42,496 pages filled up by senators and representatives. The comparable figure for the 86th Congress was 35,958 pages.

Senators out-talked members of the House. The Senatorial body filled up 26,459 pages, while the House, with its much larger membership, used 16,037 pages.

Many pages are crammed with material never actually spoken in either house, but inserted in the Record under the old formula of "leave to print."

It's a way members of Congress impress folks back home.

—The Mason City Globe-Gazette

The Daily Iowan

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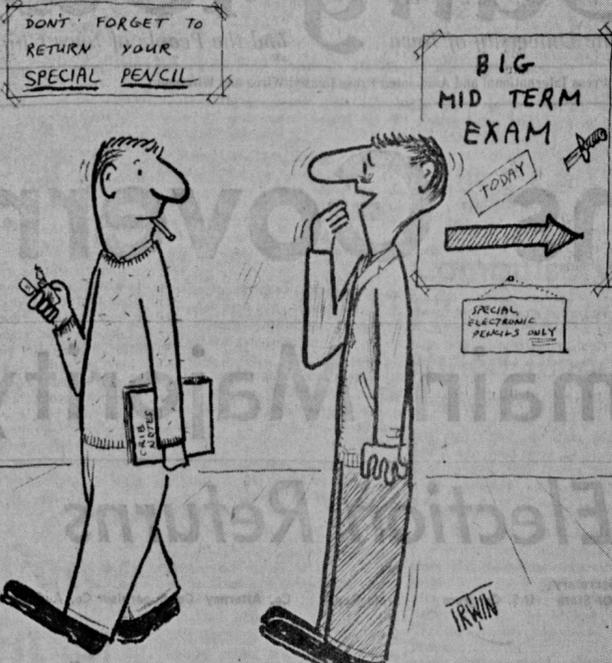
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'I Thought They Were Favors — Like At A Party ... I Used My Ball-Point Pen!'

Omen of a Hotter War— The Soviet Deception Plan

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — In one of the most revealing episodes of the Cuban crisis, the hero (or victim? or villain? — who can say?) was a junior official of the Soviet Embassy in Washington. This man, who had better be nameless, is very much more genial, natural, and forthcoming than the dour, lumpy average run of Soviet diplomat. Largely by accident, he came to know two or three New Frontiersmen without foreign policy responsibilities in the early days of the Kennedy administration.

He had even been taken up, in a limited way, by Attorney-General Robert Kennedy. Behind their informal contacts, there was a practical motive. It was hoped to convey to the Kremlin an especially accurate and convincing picture of the President's viewpoint and purposes, as described by the President's own brother.

Last summer, this man went home to Russia for a vacation. When he returned to Washington in early October, he at once sought out Attorney-General Kennedy, with the urgency befitting the bearer of a private message from one chief of state to another.

On Oct. 1, he said, he had been summoned for a long private talk with Nikita S. Khrushchev and Anastas Mikoyan — an extraordinary honor for an official in his fairly humble position. Khrushchev and Mikoyan had asked him many questions about the President; and they had also discussed Cuba.

KHRUSHCHEV had gone out of his way to declare that President Kennedy might rest assured that the Soviet Union would never send to Cuba any weapon "capable of reaching American targets." Whereupon Mikoyan had intervened, saying pointedly, "Be sure that this message reaches the President himself." Such, then, was the message that the Russian ambassador to Washington.

On Oct. 1, of course, medium and intermediate range ballistic missiles had already been clandestinely landed in Cuba; and construction had just begun at the missile launching sites. But what makes the episode of the

personal message to the President so astonishing and so significant is not the revelation of Soviet duplicity. That was proven long since, by the false protestations of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The episode of the message is so significant only because of the direct participation of Khrushchev himself and his Armenian deputy. For a chief of state to take great pains to cause a grossly and demonstrably false personal message to be transmitted to another chief of state is something altogether novel in post-war political history.

Khrushchev's role in this amazing episode in turn makes it quite clear that an elaborate deception-and-cover plan, of strictly military character, was an integral part of the larger scheme to upset the nuclear balance with Soviet missiles in Cuba. Nor was the main part of the scheme by any means as hare-brained as many people now seem to suppose.

THE DANGERS of air reconnaissance were perhaps underrated by the Soviet planners. The Soviet Defense Ministry, after all, is completely controlled by a collegium of aging marshals and colonel-generals, none of whom have real experience of the capabilities of air reconnaissance. And generals always underrate technique they have not used themselves, even if they ought to know better.

In reality, however, the risk of air reconnaissance boiled down to the sole risk of observation by American U-2s. Contrary to what many believe, the Cuban missile sites were hidden, by convolutions of terrain, from the side-viewing cameras of the other American aircraft regularly patrolling the

Cuban coasts. And the missile sites were also placed in areas heavily defended by anti-aircraft missiles of the SA-II type, which are useless against low-altitude attack but can kill U-2s, as was first discovered by Francis Gary Powers.

The original plan, one may be pretty sure, called for using the SA-II anti-aircraft missile to shoot down any U-2s which might intrude after installation of the offensive missiles began. It is interesting, not to say chilling, to speculate on what would have happened if the crucial, eye-opening U-2 flight on Oct. 14 had merely resulted in a "Cuban U-2 Incident," with attendant world tumult.

Conspicuous Consumption, French Style

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — The French in the Common Market are getting rich, very, very rich, and this is upsetting behavior patterns that are centuries old, cutting, as it were, new channels through the hard granite of ancient prejudices and immemorial customs.

For instance, I know an American who has been here many years who bought a house, a lovely place, in 1946 for \$50,000. He sold it not long ago for \$1 million. Well, property values have skyrocketed all over France, but what interested me about this particular story was that the purchaser was not a rich Argentine, or a rich Bolivian, or an oil sheikh — we know how those people behave with money, don't we? — the buyer was French.

"THE FRENCH," said the American who sold the house, "are beginning to act like Texans. This fellow marched in and said: 'How much for the house?' I said, 'A million dollars!' If you like round figures — and I love round figures — there is no rounder figure than a million dollars. Of course, I was prepared to bargain. In fact, I was prepared for three days of hard bargaining while he crawled over the place and to knock off a little here for faulty plumbing a little there for the bad flooring in the servants' quarters. Then maybe we'd settle for \$998,786,346.08."

"Not a bit of it," he said. "Tres bien," and wrote out a check for \$50,000 as a deposit. Even a Texan would bring in his lawyer to be sure you had clear title to the house and builder to look the place over just to make sure the roof wasn't about to fall in. In this fellow, he just said: 'I like it. Wrap it up.' It's not at all French."

THAT'S AFFLUENCE on the upper level. Down on the lower levels of income, affluence takes a more interesting turn. For centuries the French peasant has hoarded gold. Sewed it up in the mattress. We've all heard that the gold in the mattress makes the French peasant secure against the world. But the new-rich French peasant has a new symbol of security — the gadget.

The washing machines, the toasters, the electric stoves, the vacuum cleaners that Americans have so long been accustomed to are now flooding what in America would be the lower-middle class with unexpected results. For instance, there's a little island called Ile d'Yeu, a sort of French Fire Island, lying in the Atlantic Ocean, which has its well-to-do summer people and its year-round people, who are largely fishermen.

The fishermen are getting rich like everyone in France and buying refrigerators and electric stoves and washing machines and all that. And they hoard them. Like gold. Gadgets of the affluent are wrapped with nylon covers — and no one can make more beautiful nylon covers than the French — and kept carefully put away for the day. What day? Well, the same day the French peasant has been hoarding gold for — that day. Next to the gleaming new unused gadgets you'll find a little room with a blackened old wood stove where they cook as they always have. And, of course, one markets every day, so what's a refrigerator for, except to hoard?

OF COURSE, there are some mavericks. There always are. One Ile d'Yeu woman who bought a washing machine went around telling everyone how marvellously well it worked. One day she was showing the treasure off to a friend, and then she held up the plug that you plug in the electric socket. "But what's this for?" she wanted to know. It seems she had been heating water over the old wood stove, filling the washing machine, and then scrubbing the clothes in it the old-fashioned way.

John Steinbeck won the Nobel Prize with stories like that about the peasants of the Monterey Peninsula. Remember the woman in "Tortilla Flat" who had a vacuum cleaner though she had no electricity in the house, and she happily pushed it around on its lovely wheels, enjoying it. After all, that's what these things are for — enjoyment. And no one is enjoying their vacuum cleaners more than the French peasants — much too much to use them.

Lars Schmidt, who is probably the biggest theatrical producer in Europe these days (he's also married to Ingrid Bergman), told me his maid had badgered him into buying a washing machine. "She's never used it. Not once. Ingrid and I keep after her: 'It cost quite a lot of money. Why don't you use it?' She says: 'You can't put water in it. It'd ruin it.' Now she's telling us fibs about it. She says: 'I used it last week.' But she didn't. It's never been used. Not once. But she loves it."

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:10-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2:11 p.m., Sunday.

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, 107 University Hall, immediately. Companies will be coming to the campus this fall to interview prospective employees regardless of draft status. June and August graduates of 1963 are urged to take care of registration as soon as possible.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson

Roscoe Drummond Reports— Educated Guesses— Cuba: What Next?

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — There will be many perplexing questions flowing from the Cuban crisis for some time. It is not yet possible to see very far down the road either as to the dangers or the potential benefits which may come in its wake. Some of the questions, together with the best answers I can offer, are these:

QUESTION — Isn't the greatest danger still ahead?
ANSWER — This may well be true. This is why we cannot afford to let down our guard anywhere in the world. It is quite conceivable that the Soviets, forced to retreat in Cuba because of the evident superiority of U.S. forces, will respond at any one of several points — Berlin, Iran, the Middle East, Laos, Viet Nam — where Communist forces can better be mobilized. There is no doubt in my mind that the Administration intends to keep itself braced for a new emergency.

QUESTION — Are we better off or worse off in being ready to meet such an emergency?
ANSWER — Our action causing Moscow to remove its missiles and missile bases from Cuba does not guarantee the same results under all circumstances. It certainly doesn't offer a pat answer to any and every crisis the Soviets may create.

But there are two pretty solid and salutary consequences: The United States and the Soviet Union have shown to each other — and to the world — that each wants to avoid the use of nuclear weapons. Mr. Kennedy used only conventional force (naval blockade) to persuade Mr. Khrushchev to take his missiles home.

The U.S. made a strong but prudent challenge to the presence of offensive Soviet weapons in Cuba and the Soviet Union made a prudent response — it acted to withdraw those weapons rather than risk nuclear war. Today the whole world knows that while the U.S. is not going

to act timidly, it is not going to act recklessly. And the Kremlin now knows that it can't get whatever it wants by threatening the U.S. with war should we dare to resist. At the very least we have increased the credibility of the American will-to-resist.

These are gains for both sides. QUESTION — What do President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev mean when they talk about a "detente" between NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries?
ANSWER — Since the U.S. is the leading NATO nation and the Soviet Union is the leading Warsaw Pact nation, this proposal concerns the possibility of a broad East-West detente. By detente we mean a willingness by both sides to step back from aggravating and heating up every dispute which neither side is willing to compromise. Obviously, if such a psychological and diplomatic breather could be created, the prospects for genuine, two-way negotiation would be improved.

QUESTION — Does Mr. Khrushchev want such a detente?
ANSWER — We don't know for sure. But a passage in one of his unpublished letters to the President left the White House with the impression that he might. Mr. Khrushchev described Washington and Moscow as engaged in trying to untie a knotted rope by each frantically pulling in opposite directions. The knot gets tighter and tighter. He suggested that at least each side stop pulling at the rope. This is something, Mr. Kennedy would be willing to explore.

QUESTION — How does Castro now stand throughout Latin America?
ANSWER — His image as a rallying cry for revolution is tarnished beyond recognition. His influence is at an all-time low.

QUESTION — How does Castro now stand in Cuba?
ANSWER — The overthrow of Castro is not in sight from any actions thus far taken. Present judgment is that he will remain in power as long as Khrushchev keeps on providing him with the wherewithal — arms and economic aid — to maintain the regime.

Letters to the Editor— Denies 'Nuclear Chicken' Diplomacy Outlined in Letter

To the Editor: In differing with Mel Grizer's letter of Nov. 6, I would like to point out first that he has swallowed whole, with no attempt to digest the material presented, one more of those sometimes brilliant extrapolative disquisitions attempting to prove that a United States has since its earliest history embarked on a pattern of acquisitional diplomacy in violation of international law.

I refer also to Reinhold Niebuhr's discussions of American diplomacy under President McKinley ("Moral Man and Immoral Society"), C. Wright Mills' mention that the United States is second only to Great Britain in the total land area taken over by military means ("The Causes of World War III"), and quite a few other such analyses with the same general import.

Relying heavily on analogy, only occasionally on fact, and still less on reason, these discussions have one thing in common. They gloss over the facts of particular situations to show a pattern emerging, a pattern drawing its origins from their own selection of only the facts they want to consider.

While such approaches are inherently harmless when viewed in perspective by erudite readers, the general public is not likely to possess sufficient discriminatory sophistication to put these analyses in perspective.

In fact, many of the discussions, especially the ones relying heavily on documented instances of violation of international law, are to a great extent normative in nature, necessitating automatically a personal formulation by the writer on what ought to be done in the situations referred to.

They completely overlook the fact that sometimes action must be taken regardless of whether the normal channels of law and diplomacy sanction such action. Indeed formulations of laws and statutes, even in the international sphere, must depend on some initiating force, usually an action taken when the normal procedural channels have been exhausted.

Not infrequently, statesmen have initiated actions that have set precedents. Were this fact overlooked, the future for international law would be dim indeed. A statesman, in the absence of precedent, in a situation where there is no clear-cut historical

Unive

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Great... As Low... "Your C... MINI... 1025 S. R...

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

Northwestern, USC Top National Grid Poll

By the Associated Press

If the Rose Bowl football game were to be played this week, it could boast of being an unofficial match for the national championship between the No. 1 and No. 2 ranking college teams.

Northwestern and Southern California, driving toward a possible clash in Pasadena, are pace-setters in the weekly poll of the Associated Press. Each has won six straight games.

Northwestern, which squeezed past Indiana 26-21 Saturday on a late passing drive by Tom Myers, retained top place in the standings with 24 of the 49 No. 1 votes of the special panel of sports writers and broadcasters and a total of 442 points.

On the basis of ten points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc., Southern California, which hurdled a formidable obstacle in Washington 14-0, took over the No. 2 rung with 409 points. The Trojans were picked as the nation's best by six of the voters.

Alabama and Mississippi, booped for a meeting in the Sugar Bowl, followed in the No. 3 and No. 4 positions, respectively, after receiving nine first place votes

each. Alabama made Mississippi State its seventh victim of the season 20-0 while Mississippi finally managed to beat Louisiana State, an old rival, 15-7.

Completing the top ten, which underwent a brisk shakeup, were Texas, No. 5; Arkansas, No. 6; Missouri, No. 7; Wisconsin, No. 8; Louisiana State, No. 9, and Minnesota, No. 10.

Northwestern, No. 1, and Texas, No. 5, were the only teams to hold their positions from a week ago. Alabama dropped a notch; Mississippi moved up from sixth place; Arkansas, 17-7 winner over Texas A&M, jumped two rungs; Southern Cal gained one; and Louisiana State fell from fourth to ninth.

Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota are newcomers to the list, routing out Michigan State, Washington and Auburn, all of whom were beaten.

Northwestern's newly-gained station is in jeopardy this week in the game with Wisconsin, which thumped Michigan 34-12 for its fifth victory in six starts. Southern Cal plays Stanford, Alabama meets Miami, Fla., Mississippi takes on Chattanooga and Texas faces Baylor.

Other games involving the top ten send Arkansas against Rice, Missouri against Colorado, LSU against Texas Christian and Minnesota against Iowa.

Soviet Cagers Tour U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — As in their design to reach the moon, the Russians have a plan for overtaking the United States in basketball — but they aren't telling.

Stjepan Spandarian, snappy little coach of the Soviet Union men's national team, while the cat out of the bag Tuesday, let the discussion of the relative merits of the game in the two countries.

"We are striving to catch up," he said, after pointing out that America had a long head start.

What is the Russian timetable? What steps are being taken to close the gap?

Spandarian, a pleasant man with a deeply-tanned face and graying crew-cut hair, only smiled. Efforts to bring him out further on the matter ran into an iron curtain.

The tall and taciturn Soviet cagers, who open an 8-game tour against picked U.S. men's and women's teams Thursday night at Madison Square Garden, were introduced by the Amateur Athletic Union at a midtown hotel press conference.

The Russian girls, who regularly mop up the court with U.S. women's teams looked like a collection of shot-putters and javelin throwers transplanted from the Olympic games. The center, Raveia Salimova, is a powerfully built woman, 6-6, with dyed red hair.

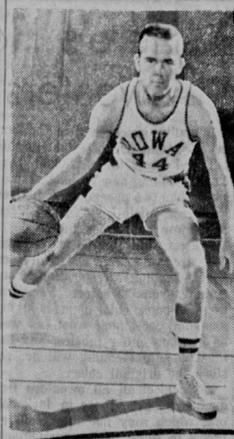
The towering men players — two of them 6-11 and one 6-10 — wore neat worsted suits — not a 3-button or Ivy League model in the batch — with white shirts and fancy printed ties. The red hammer and sickle emblem graced every lapel.

The United States men never have lost to the Russians.

After the Garden games, the U.S. and Russian teams will play at the University of Maryland, Nov. 10; Sioux Falls, S.D., Nov. 16; Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Nov. 19; Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 21, and Denver, Colo., Nov. 23-26.

Sharm Pleased with Hawks' Hustle, Outside Shooting

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a series of how prospects for the five winter sports are progressing at Iowa.)
By ERIC ZOEGLER
Sports Editor



JOE REDDINGTON Hitting from Outside Photo by Joe Lippincott

A campaign to dispel a notion that Iowa's basketball Hawks eyes may not finish in the upper division in the Big Ten race continues to gain momentum while producing pleasing results on the Field House court.

The notion apparently has come from a number of sportswriters, but it hasn't affected the hustle and desire of the Iowa team, even though it lost its highest scorer of last season, Don Nelson, via graduation.

Coach Sharm Scheuerman has some reasons for not being concerned about early season predictions. Here is why:

- He is very pleased with squad morale, attitude and hustle in the first three weeks of practice.
- He feels that at the end of last season, the Iowa squad was the second best team in the conference, next to Ohio State and "if the shooting continues as good as it was at that time during this season, we may be a much better squad."

He also singled out three Hawks who have made outstanding improvements over last season. Joe Reddington, a top contender for one of the guard posts, "is shooting extremely well," Sharm said.

"Bill Skea has shown us quite a bit more this year and is certainly a contender for one of the front line positions," the coach added.

From the sophomore ranks, he gave praise to Jimmy Rogers, 6-foot, 3-inch guard from Franklin Park, Ill., who astounded fans with a brilliant showing in last year's Freshman-Varsity contest.

Reddington's and Skea's improvements should be greeted with high acclaim around the Iowa basketball circles.

At the beginning of the season, Scheuerman indicated that he was in search of a good outside shooter and has apparently found one in Reddington.

The Hawks also have two big men, who were not given much consideration for playing time this year. One of these is Skea, a 6-foot, 9-inch junior from Batavia, who could aid the Iowans in the all-important rebounding department this campaign. Don Faes, 7-foot sophomore, continues to improve.

In the first three weeks of drills, Scheuerman has been concentrating equally on both offense and defense, but this week the offensive aspect has been getting the more frequent call.

In fact, Sharm said he intended to institute a new offense to the Iowa repertoire to back up the usual double post attack which has been prevalent through Sharm's 4-year tenure here.

When drills began Oct. 15, Scheuerman indicated that he wasn't sure whether his team could be a good fast-breaking club. "But right now we'll try to fast-break until shown we shouldn't," Sharm announced.

As Iowa draws nearer its opening battle with Evansville College (Ind.), the pace and length of the workouts become faster and longer. The Hawks' premier public performance will be Nov. 26 against the Freshmen team on the Field House court.



BILL SKEA Showing Big Improvement

AP's Liska Picks Gophers By Touchdown

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — This is the time of the football season a coach loses his head and the crystal ball gets slicker than greased pigskin.

After three straight perfect picking Saturdays, the old Midwest grid professor had the blackboard fall in on him. For the season, he's now shooting 756 (31 correct and 10 wrong) on the Big Ten range.

Here we go again: Minnesota 14, Iowa 7 — Minnesota, like Wisconsin, plays seven Big Ten games and needs to beat the arch-rival Hawkeyes to stay in the championship running.

The lone Gopher defeat was by Northwestern, 34-22, and the Hawkeyes employ a pro-type passing attack resembling the one Northwestern has built around Myers. The great Gopher defense also must keep an eye on an able Hawkeye running attack which stunned Ohio State.

Northwestern 21, Wisconsin 20 — It's Tommy (Gun) Myers pitching against Nor Vanderkelen, but it will be far from a no-hitter for either. Although beaten by Ohio State, Wisconsin can fan powerful Big Ten title and Rose Bowl hopes by spilling nationally top-ranked Northwestern. The Wildcats play only six conference games, one fewer than Wisconsin, and thereby could hang the title tale.

Michigan State 18, Purdue 12 — A collision of two embittered pre-season favorites, MSU's trimming by Minnesota was not as galling as Purdue's numbing loss to lowly Illinois.

Illinois 13, Michigan 6 — The Elliott brothers, Pete and Bump, hook up in an unfraternal battle of Big Ten doormats. Pete's Illini, however, may be on the long-sought road back to conference prestige after their startling conquest of Purdue.

Ohio State 19, Indiana 13 — It could be that Indiana is the finest losing team in the country. But holding Northwestern, the nation's No. 1 team, to a 26-21 victory, probably has taken too much out of the gritty Hoosiers to shackle the boiling-mad Buckeyes.

Bob Waterfield Resigns As L.A. Ram Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Waterfield, one of professional football's all-time greats as a quarterback but a loser as a coach, stepped down Tuesday as head coach of the faltering Los Angeles Rams.

His action came as his old ball club's season record stood at one win against seven defeats. He was midway through a five-year contract.

"I met at noon today with General Manager Elroy Hirsch," Waterfield said. "After much thought I have decided to resign."

Defensive line coach Harland Svare was appointed interim head coach.

Intimates say Waterfield, whose playing genius took the Rams — first in Cleveland, then in Los Angeles — to the heights in pro football, had become deeply discouraged with his team's performance in the 2½ seasons he had been at the helm. They add that there has not been any dissatisfaction among the players with Waterfield himself.

Terms of the severance were not announced. Last year the Rams won four and lost 10. In Waterfield's first year, 1960, the club record was 4-7-1. He succeeded Sid Gillman, who now is having his troubles with the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

Waterfield is rated one of the best all-around football players in National Football League history. He was the first ever to receive a unanimous vote as the NFL's most valuable player, in 1945.

He was instrumental in bringing the Rams three consecutive divisional crowns — in 1949, 1950 and 1951 — a tie for fourth in 1952 and the NFL championship in 1951.

He led the Cleveland Rams to the NFL championship in 1945. The Rams moved to Los Angeles in 1946, and Waterfield stayed on as a top quarterback through the 1952 season.

Torres, unbeaten in 26 pro starts, was going to challenge Pender for the latter's share of the 160-pound crown recognized in two states and Europe.

D'Amato said he had thought everything was set for him to produce the \$95,000 balance he owed on the money guaranteed Pender to make the defense. D'Amato now forfeits the \$5,000 he had deposited to Pender.

"Certainly we want to hold this fight at a later date," D'Amato said. "However, I haven't discussed a later date with the Pender camp yet."

Wildcats Lead Nation in Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Undeclared Northwestern has taken over the total offense lead from Oregon among the nation's major college football teams, the latest statistics compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau disclosed Tuesday.

The Wildcats have gained an average of 415.2 yards for six games. They also lead in passing yardage with 223.3 yards a game.

One-beaten and once-tied, dropped to second in total offense. This left the Big Ten in the top spot of all team offense categories for the first time ever as Michigan State retained rushing leadership despite gaining only 30 running yards against Minnesota last Saturday.

Oregon has a total offense average of 400 yards a game. Michigan State has rushed for an average of 286.7 yards a game. Kansas is second with 279.9.

Wisconsin has the highest scoring average, 33.2 on 199 points in six games while Northwestern is next with 32.5. The two meet this Saturday.

Card Officials Disagree On Musial Retirement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Branch Rickey's proposal to retire St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Stan Musial is the apparent cause of a major disagreement with Cardinal General Manager Bing Devine.

Club president August A. Busch Jr. said Tuesday Musial not only will play with the Cardinals in 1963 but Musial will become a Cardinal vice president when he decides to retire.

"That is hard to believe because

both Bing and Johnny Keane said they were counting on me. I won't retire, not in the shape I'm in. If the Cardinals don't want me, I know some clubs that do." Musial said on learning of the retirement proposal. Keane is field manager.

Rickey was recently hired by the Cardinals as a senior consultant on player development.

The disagreement between the 80-year-old Rickey and 45-year-old Devine touched off reports of a feud and questions about who was running the Cardinals.

"Devine is still running the Cardinals," Busch said. According to reports, Rickey had suggested to Devine and Keane that Musial, who will be 42 next month, be asked to retire so a young man could play.

Rickey said in New York he had changed his mind on Devine and Keane's advice.

Rickey said it would be dangerous to regard a man of Musial's advanced baseball age as a regular.

"But Stan can still help in a playing capacity," Rickey said. Rickey said he was under the impression earlier that Musial intended to retire after the 1962 baseball season.

The Iowa coach commented on the Minnesota defense which held national rushing leader Michigan State to 30-yards on the ground Saturday. "Minnesota is the best defensive team we've met this season as indicated by its record and I hope we can move the ball against them."

Burns said that senior Earl McQuiston has moved back into the number one guard spot ahead of Mike Reilly who started the Ohio State game. The decision was made on the basis of McQuiston's fine play in the Buckeye game, Burns said.

Captain Larry Ferguson is suffering from a bruised chest, but will be ready to play Saturday, announced the report from the dressing room.

The Iowa coach is undecided whether Lonnie Rogers or Matt Szykowsky will handle punting chores Saturday. Rogers has been out for two weeks with a knee injury, but could be ready for the Minnesota game.

Norman Tavern, 54-year-old owner of the tavern, said some of his customers were joking about owning a horse.

"I said we should buy our own horse," said Pearson. "Everyone jumped at the idea. Soon everybody knew about the plan and thousands wanted to get into the act."

Residents are buying 100 shares at 10 pounds (\$28) to get up enough money to purchase the steeplechaser. Some with only a few shillings to spare are forming syndicates to buy 10-pound shares.

What would they name the horse? Tunbridge Wells, of course.

SUI To Host Field Hockey Tournament

Eleven teams will participate in the Midwest Field Hockey Tournament hosted by the Iowa City Hockey Club Saturday and Sunday at the SUI Men's Athletic Field.

Teams will represent Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Missouri.

Dr. Mildred Barnes will act as General Chairman for the event which will provide the Midwest Hockey committee an opportunity to select the best players to represent the Midwest at the National Field Hockey Tournament November 22-25 in Delaware, Ohio.

Other committee chairmen for the days' events are: Mary Lou Thornburg, Hospitality and Transportation; Shirley Dutton, Finance; Pauline Loeffler, Building and Grounds; Jean Loveland, Registration; Helen Coleman, Banquet; Barbara Jensen, Tea; Clara McBride, Program; Sue Asp, Officials.

Registration from seven to ten on Friday evening will begin the weekend's events. Saturday's activities will include games from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. followed by the Midwest Banquet at the Hotel Jefferson.

Iowa City's representative to the tournament has garnered a 2-2 record for the past season having downed Eastern Wisconsin and Nebraska while bowing to North-east Iowa and Central Illinois.

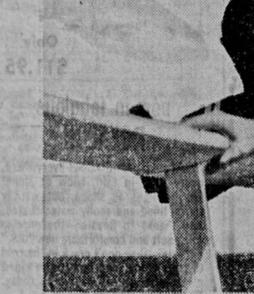
Members of the Iowa City squad include: Shirley Dutton, Staff; Mary Lou Thornburg, G. Coralville; Doris Whitchurch, G. Everett; Wash.; Barbara Jensen, G. Clara McBride, A4, Des Moines; Sue Asp, A4, Evanston, Ill. Nancy Morris, Whapeton, N. D.; Barbara Drum, G. Pittsburgh, Pa.; Francis Apple, G. McKeesport, Pa.; Sheryl Stephan, G. Cedar Rapids; Pauline Loeffler, Staff; Mildred Barnes, Staff; Jo Scarborough, Staff; Tomlinson, Staff.

The Russian girls, who regularly mop up the court with U.S. women's teams looked like a collection of shot-putters and javelin throwers transplanted from the Olympic games. The center, Raveia Salimova, is a powerfully built woman, 6-6, with dyed red hair.

The towering men players — two of them 6-11 and one 6-10 — wore neat worsted suits — not a 3-button or Ivy League model in the batch — with white shirts and fancy printed ties. The red hammer and sickle emblem graced every lapel.

The United States men never have lost to the Russians.

After the Garden games, the U.S. and Russian teams will play at the University of Maryland, Nov. 10; Sioux Falls, S.D., Nov. 16; Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Nov. 19; Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 21, and Denver, Colo., Nov. 23-26.



The one lotion that's cool, exciting — brisk as an ocean breeze!

The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates... gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling... refreshes after every shave... adds to your assurance... and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!



Middleweight Title Fight Postponed

BOSTON (AP) — The Paul Pender-Jose Torres middleweight title fight scheduled for Nov. 15 was off Tuesday night when challenger Torres' manager, Cus D'Amato, was unable to come up with a \$100,000 guarantee.

Torres, unbeaten in 26 pro starts, was going to challenge Pender for the latter's share of the 160-pound crown recognized in two states and Europe.

D'Amato said he had thought everything was set for him to produce the \$95,000 balance he owed on the money guaranteed Pender to make the defense. D'Amato now forfeits the \$5,000 he had deposited to Pender.

"Certainly we want to hold this fight at a later date," D'Amato said. "However, I haven't discussed a later date with the Pender camp yet."

LASSIE'S RED BARN

14 Varieties
PANCAKES
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WAFFLES

ALSO COMPLETE
BREAKFAST MENUS
OPENS 5 A.M.

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday SPECIAL

2 pieces chicken 69¢
10 shrimp . . . 75¢

Garlic Bread and French Fries Included

PHONE IN YOUR ORDER AND HAVE IT DELIVERED PIPIN' HOT TO YOUR DOOR
WE DELIVER ANYTHING ON OUR MENU

LASSIE'S RED BARN

715 South Riverside Drive
DRIVE THRU — TAKEOUTS — DINING ROOM
"Serving From 5 A.M. Until 11 P.M."

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"Hello"

is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's
26 East College



I AM A HUNTER OF INSIGHTS.

I DON'T MIND SAYING THAT IN MY TIME I'VE MADE A FEW NICE CATCHES, I HAD THEM STUFFED AND MOUNTED IN THE LIBRARY.

FOR EXAMPLE I CAUGHT A "IF YOU'RE NICE TO PEOPLE THEY'LL BE NICE TO YOU."

AND MOUNTED NEXT TO IT I HAD A "TRUST IS GIVEN IS TRUST RECEIVED."

feiffer

THEN I HAD A "THERE IS NO GOOD, THERE IS NO EVIL; THERE IS ONLY MISUNDERSTANDING."

AND I HAD A PERFECT "BEAUTY IS LOVE AND LOVE IS GIVING."

LAST MONTH I LENT THEM OUT TO A NATIONAL INSIGHT COLLECTORS EXHIBITION.

THEY WERE STOLEN.

At the
With B

"The Girl with great motion picture beauty and the inflexibly ordered; to love what she our day. Impres Film true complete What it is 'ab ing — as much st afterward, is a gir stridency, over the young man name Don Juan, probab just becoming awa woman (Marie La tive, adoring. He He remembers he name Veronique? Again he sees her his pulse life is b he whirled when MODULATION tion of love. She ful perhaps a 'c calls her. Yet he has a patholo 46-kill. The swiftly tur of cinematic meta ing, aside garnem get at the very second form-givin tedly another w camera: Leo, his AT LAST Her the girl lies hidd she is ready to re one of cinema's Jean-Gabriel masterpiece. Quim images that flo Filmmakers' fil Renoir were pain it not to pass ar the eye. "The on while so fleeting tered and so im grandeur of high

NYU Pro
To Lectu
Ancient

Professor Kenan New York Universi of Classics will giv der sponsorship of ate College and the

the Archaeologi America Thursday Shambaugh Auditor "The Great Cities be Professor Erim's ing in his illustrat such ancient Gree us; Myletus, Priene Ephesus and Myletu cities of ancient G was the first city to a rectangular grid

Professor Erim's open a series of lec sponsored during th demic year by the College and the lo the Archaeological America. Dr. Her of the College of M is president of the I this year. I her, visiting profess is vice-president, Alexander Kern of t uly is secretary-tre

NO WOR BOSTON (UPI) date wasn't worryi come of today's though he was in ja Charles Jannello, i ing a one-year sen cency at Deer Island rection, has represe Boston's Roxbury Massachusetts Leg 7651.

LAST 4 I
VARS
NOW . . .
2 Shows Daily Fri., At 1:30 an Continuous Per On Satu Shows at 1:30

• ADMISS
Matinee
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Children
• No Seats R

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Johnny Keane said...
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...Dial 8-7533

...THEN I HAD A...
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...LAST 4 DAYS!
...NOW...
...Ends Saturday!

...2 Shows Daily Mon. Thru...
...Fri., At 1:30 and 7:30 P.M.
...Continuous Performances...
...On Saturday...
...Shows at 1:30 - 4:45 - 8:00

...ADMISSION...
...Matinee...
...Evening...
...Children...
...No Seats Reserved...

...SAMPSON BROS. Presents...
...CHARLTON HESTON...
...SOPHIA LOREN...
...GL...
...7 Big Days...
...Starting...
...TODAY!

At the Movies
With Bill Grimstad



AT THE MOVIES
"The Girl with the Golden Eyes" is, I believe, one of the great motion pictures of recent decades. I was stunned by the beauty and the visual riches of it. Headlong and profuse but inflexibly ordered; disillusioned and rather perverse but desiring to love what it sees and tells, it is very much a work of art for our day. Immensely meaningful if you desire, it is yet film pure. Film true completely unto itself, with no intellectual clutter.

What it is about. Everything, quite simply — and also nothing — as much style as story. Overall, hanging in the mind's eye afterward, is a girl's lovely face drifting through a haze of human stridency, over the weird labyrinth of modern megalopolis. A young man named Henri (Paul Guers) — exotically handsome Don Juan, probable homosexual, industrious but bug-futile — is just becoming aware of the love of this strange goddess-like young woman (Marie Laforet) who has been following him about, secretive, adoring. He looks out his window: she is waiting by his car. He remembers her from somewhere — a train station. Was her name Veronique? Virginia? She does not tell. She runs away. Again he sees her, when he is at a masquerade — and indeed his whole life is but a posturing costume drama — and intrigued, he pursues when she flees.

MODULATION to second key or 'movement': their exploration of love. She is rhapsodic and joyously, extravagantly fanciful; perhaps a "classic case of female literary obsession" as he calls her. Yet he is worse: he must know her name, as modern man has a pathological drive to 'know' everything, to know being to kill.

The swiftly tumbling kaleidoscope speeds space. A cornucopia of cinematic metaphors. He is ripping through her wardrobe, casting aside garment after garment with bitter laughter, willing to get at the very quick of her. He returns to everyday life in a second form-giving transposition of tone and rhythm, where suddenly another woman is looming very important before the camera: Leo, his partner or employer in the photo studio.

AT LAST Henri breaks through Leo's wall of will to where the girl lies hidden — yet Leo is quicker and kills her just as she is ready to return to him. And her death in Henri's arms is one of cinema's exquisite moments.

Jean-Gabriel Albicoco. At twenty four, director of a minor masterpiece. Quinton Albicoco, his father, magician of the images that flow and swirl again and again in the mind's eye. Filmmakers' filmmakers, as surely purely filmic as Frago or Renoir were painterly. Montage so perfect that one craves for it not to pass and be gone — even as it shimmers by before the eye. "The only truth is the illusion." Who said that? — But while so fleeting and breathless, so utterly balanced and centered and so immensely masterful — the shimmering piquant grandeur of high French art.

NYU Prof
To Lecture on
Ancient Cities

Professor Kenan T. Erim of the New York University Department of Classics will give a lecture under sponsorship of the SUI Graduate College and the Iowa chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America Thursday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

"The Great Cities of Ionia" will be Professor Erim's topic. Figuring in his illustrated lecture will be such ancient Greek cities as Ephesus, Miletus, Priene and Didyma. Ephesus and Miletus were major cities of ancient Greece. Priene was the first city to be laid out with a rectangular grid of streets.

Professor Erim's lecture will open a series of lectures to be co-sponsored during the current academic year by the SUI Graduate College and the Iowa chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America. Dr. Hermann Burian of the College of Medicine faculty is president of the Iowa chapter of AIA this year. Lillian B. Lawler, visiting professor of classics, is vice-president, and Professor Alexander Kern of the English faculty is secretary-treasurer.

NO WORRIES
BOSTON (UPI) — One candidate wasn't worrying about the outcome of today's election even though he was in jail.
Charles Iannello, 56, who is serving a one-year sentence for larceny at Deer Island House of Correction, has represented ward 8 of Boston's Roxbury District in the Massachusetts Legislature since 1951.

LAST 4 DAYS!
VARSITY
NOW... Ends Saturday!

2 Shows Daily Mon. Thru Fri., At 1:30 and 7:30 P.M.
Continuous Performances On Saturday
Shows at 1:30 - 4:45 - 8:00

ADMISSION...
Matinee...
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SAMPSON BROS. Presents...
CHARLTON HESTON...
SOPHIA LOREN...
GL...
7 Big Days...
Starting...
TODAY!

PLUS: Select Short Subjects
"ORANGE & BLUE"
"SHOW FROLICS"

SUI Symphony Will Feature
'Song of the Cedar' Nov. 14

"Song of the Cedar," a cantata by Professor Philip Bezanson of the SUI music faculty, will be a feature of a concert Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union by the SUI Symphony Orchestra and the University Oratorio Chorus.

Composed of seven sections, "Song of the Cedar" is descriptive of different stages in the growth of the city of Cedar Rapids.

Soloist for the SUI presentation of the Bezanson-Engle cantata will be Elizabeth Allen, G. North Caldwell, N.J., who has had leading roles in several SUI operas, including "The Crucible" and "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Other compositions to be presented in the Nov. 14 concert are the overture to the opera "Benvenuto Cellini" by Hector Berlioz and "Piano Concerto No. Three in D Minor" by Sergei Rachmaninoff. Prof. William Doppmann of the SUI music faculty will be the piano soloist for the Rachmaninoff concerto.

Though Rachmaninoff lived in America for long periods during the most productive part of his career, his compositions remained thoroughly Russian in melodic conceptions, rhythms and the robust, virile qualities of even gentler passages.

The award will be granted for the first time in September, 1963.

OH - YES! TOMORROW AT THE ENGLERT!
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SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:15 — Features 9:35 —

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BRIGITTE BARDOT
LAST DAY "A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR"

Plus - Color Cartoons
"HOPALONG CASUALTY"
"SOUTHBOUND DUCKLING"
And - Special
"SYMPHONY IN MOTION"

IOWA THEATRE - 7 BIG DAYS Starting TODAY!



7 Big Days Starting TODAY!
PLUS: Select Short Subjects
"ORANGE & BLUE"
"SHOW FROLICS"

achieved wide popularity and has become a standard work in orchestral repertoires, though the opera from which it is taken has never been popular.

2 SUIwans Get Accounting Grants

Two graduate students in accounting at SUI have been awarded \$500 scholarships for the 1962-1963 academic year for outstanding work in their field of study.

Scholarship recipients are Miss Vera M. Gares, G. Bonaparte, and Kermit D. Larson, G. Ft. Dodge.

Larson is an accounting instructor at SUI in addition to working on an advanced degree. Miss Gares is on leave during the current academic year from Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, Mo., where she is a member of the business administration faculty.

ELEANOR ILL
NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, seriously ill with a lung infection and anemia, did not die in the 72-year-old former First Lady, whose condition was described by a family spokesman as unchanged could not leave her Manhattan apartment to vote in Hyde Park, N.Y., the Roosevelt's historic home on the Hudson River.

Dr. C. E. Wilson, Faribault County coroner, who estimated Hockenson's death occurred about 11 o'clock last night, said it resulted from a crushed chest.

FARMER FOUND DEAD
KIESTER, Minn. (AP) — Selmer O. Hockenson, 64, Scarville farmer, was found dead early today at the wheel of his car, which had left a road two miles east of this southern Minnesota town and rammed an embankment.

Dr. C. E. Wilson, Faribault County coroner, who estimated Hockenson's death occurred about 11 o'clock last night, said it resulted from a crushed chest.

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W.S.U.I.
At 810 Kilocycles

- 8:00 News Headlines
- 8:04 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Music
- 8:30 Bookshelf — On Record — "Barlisch of The Guard" — "Mathilde Decides" (8)
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Recent American History No. 17
- 10:50 Music
- 11:00 Old Tales and News
- 11:15 Music
- 11:55 Coming Events
- 11:58 News Capsule
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 Afternoon Report
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 Sociology of Courtship No. 17
- 2:50 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 Evening Report
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
- 8:00 Live Concert — Woodwind Quartet — Macbride Audi. Forum
- 9:45 News Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

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Bids on Old Law Bldg.
Remodeling Now Open

Bids on remodeling the old Law Building into a major classroom, faculty, and administration building will be received until 1:30 p.m. Nov. 27.

The building — now officially called North Hall — will house 45 faculty offices, four large classrooms and four conference rooms in addition to the offices of the University Personnel Service, Dormitory Administration, and Superintendent of Planning and Construction. The three administrative headquarters were moved from Old Dental Building since last spring.

Most of the work remaining will take place in the top two floors where the old two-story Law Library balconies have been torn out. A complete floor will be built across the vast room, thus creating a fourth floor level. University Physical Plant personnel did the remodeling so far. Bids will be let

for the work on the third floor and new fourth floor, an elevator, and two external fire escapes.

A budget of \$200,000 has been established for all remodeling work done at North Hall. Funds for the remodeling come from legislative appropriations.

A public hearing on plans for the work to be let on contract will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the Office of the Superintendent of Planning and Construction with the bid deadline a half hour later and the opening of bids at 2 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

HEALTH BUDGET
DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Health Department said Tuesday it will ask the 1963 legislature to approve a budget of \$1,000,702 for each year of the 1963-1965 biennium.

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TONIGHT Free Admissions Night At
THE HAWK
WITH FAMOUS RECORDING ARTISTS
"HOLLYWOOD ARGYLES"
ALSO PLAYING THURSDAY NIGHT,
FRIDAY AFTERNOON & FRIDAY NIGHT

You'll find it in the... WANT ADS

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
MUST sell, 1956 Commodore, 8' x 46', 2 bedroom, study, washer, extras. Immediate occupancy. \$1950. Dial 8-7757, evening.

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IRONINGS, Dial 8-6331. 11-19
STORMS UP — screens down. Dial 644-2469. 11-25

WOMAN wishes to share small house. Rent \$30.00 plus utilities. Call 8-3823. 11-19

WANTED: Responsible lady to stay all night with 1 year old for 10 nights starting Nov. 14. Dial 7-2993. 11-9

WANTED: Ironings, 8-4585. 11-20
WANTED: 2 to 8 tickets Iowa-Minn. game. Please write Art Lindroon, 211-23rd Ave. S., Minneapolis 4, Minnesota. Give name, address and telephone. 11-7

WANTED: Ironings, 8-3903. 11-20
IRONINGS, Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 12-7

LAUNDERETTES
WASH AND DRY
5 BLANKETS in
BIG BOY at
DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE
226 S. Clinton St.

USED CARS
1959 TR-3, Top condition. 614 So. Clinton. 11-14

EXCEPTIONALLY dependable 1951 Plymouth. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call "Chuck" 8-5607 after 6:00 P.M. 11-8

'58 VW convertible. New top, brakes, windshield washers, belts, overhaul. Gauge, radio. 337-7023 evenings. 11-10

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A TIP FOR THE WISE — to sell, buy, or swap use Daily Iowan Want Ads for quick, efficient and inexpensive service. Phone 7-4191. 12-2

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Diamonds, Cameras,
Typewriters, Watches, Luggage,
Guns, Musical Instruments
Dial 7-4535
HOCK-EYE LOAN

TROUBLE getting auto insurance. See Bob Bender. Dial 8-0639. 12-6R

ELECTRICAL, carburetor and tune-up specialists. McCreedy Auto Electrical Service, 822 S. Gilbert. Dial 8-7087. 11-7

GRADUATE men students or students who desire a quiet place to study. Cooking privileges. Reasonable. Dial 338-4524. After 8 p.m. 11-10

UNIVERSITY approved, 2 rooms furnished, male students. Dial 338-4267. 11-14

FOR RENT
ONE stall in garage. 314 S. Summit. 7-3205. 11-12

CHILD CARE
FULL or part time baby sitting my home. North Dubuque Street. 7-2338. 11-10

WILL do baby sitting in my home. Finkbine Park. 8-1965. 11-24

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TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 7-2656. 11-10

TYPING, 7-3843.
ALL kinds of typing. Experienced. Call 8-5246. 11-18

TYPING service — electric — x2665 or 7-5986. 11-24

TYPING: Electric IBM; accurate. Experience. Dial 7-2518. 12-30R

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM. Typing. Phone 8-1330. 11-31R

TYPING, neat, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 12-2R

TYPING, Electric, experienced, accurate. Dial 8-3723. 11-9

TYPING wanted. Experienced. Low rates. Dial 645-2315. 11-18R

TYPING. Experienced in thesis, etc. for University. Electric typewriter. Dial 7-2246. 12-2

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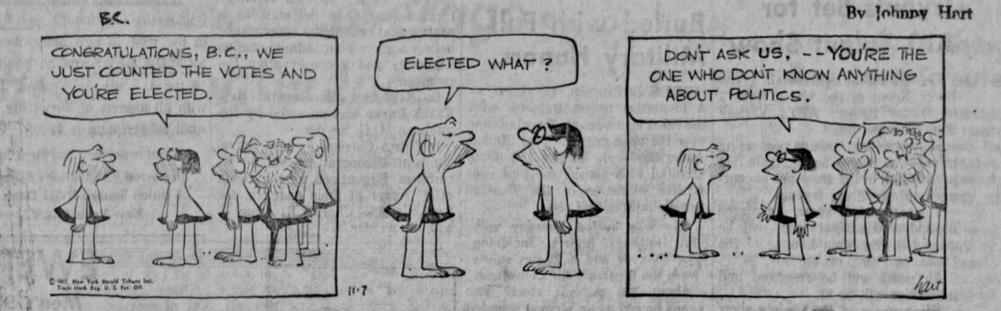
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Cuban Base Situation Stirs U.S. Impatience

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States increased pressure on the Soviet Union Tuesday night to abide by its pledge to remove Soviet offensive weapons including missiles from Cuba under international verification.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson conferred with Vasily V. Kuznetsov, first deputy Soviet foreign minister, at the U.S. mission to the United Nations.

At U.N. headquarters, Acting Secretary-General U Thant met with officials of the International Red Cross on arrangements for inspection by their organization of

Cuba-bound Soviet ships. That saw Paul Ruegger, former president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, and Melchior Borsinger, secretary of the ICRC executive board, who flew here from Geneva. Thant was reported confident of completing agreement for the ship inspection.

There were increasing signs of U.S. impatience over lack of results from Soviet-Cuban negotiations to carry out Premier Khrushchev's pledges on verification of removal of missiles and dismantling of bases.

In Havana, Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan met with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro for the fourth day in a row.

There was no official indication of what took place, but the number of Mikoyan-Castro talks and the secrecy around them indicated the Soviet troubleshooter was having difficulty getting Castro to accept on-site inspection of the Soviet missile withdrawal.

Authoritative sources in Washington said the United States has told the Russians they cannot use troubles with Castro as an excuse for not carrying out Khrushchev's pledge. The Soviet Union has informed the United States that the promise still stands, but has pointed out difficulties in dealing

with the Cuban prime minister. The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to Red Cross inspection of the Cuba-bound ships to see if they are carrying arms. Prime Minister Fidel Castro has said he will go along with that.

Reliable informants said Thant felt that this aspect of the inspection problem could be worked out with relative ease.

But there was increasing concern from the U.S. side over lack of reports from Havana that Castro would agree to on-the-scene inspection by competent international authorities as demanded by the United States.

Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, went into his fourth day of negotiations with Castro without any hint of progress.

National Vote—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to the Cuba crisis but disagreed on just what it means. Shortly before midnight, the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee predicted the GOP would pick up 20 to 23 seats in the important contest for the House of Representatives. But this would leave the Republicans at least 21 seats short of the 44 they needed for control.

Republicans, who never gave themselves a chance to take over the Senate, started out the congressional campaign early this year by talking hopefully about seizing control of the House from the Democrats, after being out of power there for eight years.

But in recent weeks they abandoned any such hopes. They spoke instead of clipping a 10 to 20 seat edge from the Democrats' margin of control. Albert B. Hermann, Campaign Director for the GOP National Committee, said his party would look upon a 10-seat improvement as a "psychological" victory.

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller Tuesday night said that "Republicans everywhere have a right to be proud of the accomplishments of our party on this day." He said the GOP showing in the South was "nothing short of miraculous."

Among the more prominent names returned to the Senate on the basis of midnight returns were Sens. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio), Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), George Smathers (D-Fla.) and Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.).

One of the surprises of the Senate races was the trouble encountered by Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.). Hill trailed his GOP opponent, James D. Martin, in early returns and then started to close the margin.

In one burst of good news for President Kennedy, his former Secretary of the Navy, John Connally, was elected Governor of Texas. He made it in the face of one of the strongest Republican surges in the state's history.

The House races saw returned to office such veterans as Reps. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Hale Boggs, the Democratic House whip.

Boggs' election assured retention of the same Democratic leadership in the new congress that prevailed in the last. He was the only one of the leaders in either the House or Senate who faced an election challenge.

President Kennedy picked up one sure supporter in the south when former Sen. Claude Pepper won election to a new congressional district in Florida. He had campaigned as a Kennedy frontiersman. All told, the Democrats won three of the four new Florida districts established by reapportionment. A Republican took the other seat.

It was another story in Tennessee and Kentucky. In the Chattanooga, Tenn., area, a Kennedy frontiersman was defeated in a contest that provided a clear choice between an all-out administration supporter and a conservative Republican.

In Kentucky, Democratic Rep. Frank Burke was unseated by Republican M. G. Snyder. In North Carolina, where an incumbent Democrat battled an incumbent Republican as the result of a merger of their districts, the Republican — Charles R. Jonas — was the winner.



Keynote Speech at Kremlin

Soviet First Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin delivers keynote speech in Moscow's Auditorium Tuesday on the eve of the 45th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Seated in the front row, from left, are Premier Khrushchev; Minister of

Culture Yekaterina Furtseva; party pilot B. I. Rossinsky, honored by the party; President Leonid Brezhnev; and Frol R. Kozlov, head of the Party Secretariat.

—AP Wirephoto by cable from London

Weaver's Son Kills Self Accidentally

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 22-year-old adopted son of Federal Housing Director Robert Weaver fatally shot himself Tuesday night when he playfully put what he thought was an unloaded pistol to his temple and pulled the trigger.

Robert Wagner Jr., a Negro, died in Mother Cabrini hospital some three hours after the shooting.

Det. William Muldoon said Weaver was playing Russian roulette — with a single bullet in a gun, gambling that he could pull the trigger on himself without having the cartridge come beneath the hammer and fire.

However, Weaver's wife, Aida, 21, called the Russian roulette theory "nonsense." She said he had put into the .32 caliber pistol a bullet he considered too small for it, and which he did not believe it would fire.

The young man was shot in the right temple while his wife and a niece were present in the apartment.

One shot had been fired from the pistol, police said. There was a single discharge shell in the gun, and young Weaver had four live shells in his pocket, they said.

Young Weaver was a salesman for a Manhattan coffee firm.

NYU Prof Will Talk on Govt. And Mass Media

Charles A. Siepmann, professor of communication at New York University, will speak Friday at 8 p.m. at The State University of Iowa on "Government Regulation and the Mass Media."

A former employee of the Federal Communication Commission and the British Broadcasting Company, Prof. Siepmann is regarded as one of the foremost social critics of broadcasting. His talk at SUI will be in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol and is open free to the public.

Professor Siepmann is the author of several books, and he wrote the FCC's manual on "Public Service Responsibilities of Broadcast Licenses." His books include "Radio, in Wartime," "Radio's Second Chance," "Television and Our School Crisis," and "Television and Education in the U.S."

It was another story in Tennessee and Kentucky. In the Chattanooga, Tenn., area, a Kennedy frontiersman was defeated in a contest that provided a clear choice between an all-out administration supporter and a conservative Republican.

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Paul Engle, Snodgrass Attend Poetry Festival

The first National Poetry Festival held by the Library of Congress in Washington to recognize outstanding American poets, also gave recognition to the creative writing programs at SUI.

In addition to festival participants Paul Engle, director of the SUI Writers Workshop, and W. D. Snodgrass, SUI graduate and former workshop instructor, half of the 28 poets invited to read their works at the festival last week have appeared on campus.

The Library of Congress invited the poets to participate in the three-day festival "in recognition of their contributions to the development of poetic expression in this country."

SUI was one of the first universities to establish a program in creative writing and to accept creative works such as poetry, fiction, paintings and music composi-

tions in fulfillment of requirements for advanced degrees.

The festival was on the general theme "Fifty Years of American Poetry" and marked the 50th anniversary of Poetry magazine. In his comments before the festival audience, Engle said the magazine amounts to "a professional journal for poets. Publication in 'Poetry' for a young man means that he is a poet and that it's all right to go on writing poetry."

The SUI poet commented, "It was fascinating to see so varied a collection of poets in one room. Here were people whose verse I had read for thirty years, yet had never met."

Both Engle and Snodgrass read from their works at the festival.

Soviets Mild On Cuba; Hint Deal on Berlin

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Government struck a conciliatory note Tuesday night on the Cuban crisis, and put out a vague hint of willingness to examine a new approach to the dangerous West Berlin problem.

A keynote speech, on the eve of the 45th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, also carried an implied rebuttal to Communist Chinese displeasure with the Soviet backdown in the Cuban blockade confrontation.

Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin, making the important speech in the Kremlin auditorium for the anniversary celebration, most important event of the Communist party's year, referred several times to "concessions" by both sides in the Cuban crisis.

While Kosygin employed the usual stock phrases to denounce U.S. "imperialism," the speech was notably lacking in saber-rattling. While Premier Khrushchev listened from his seat on the dais, the speaker used words like "compromise" in describing the Soviet leader's policy.

Discussing Berlin, Kosygin failed to put forward the usual Soviet threat of signing a peace treaty separately with Communist East Germany. The Kremlin has claimed such an act would automatically cancel Allied rights in West Berlin.

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges 17 More

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity, pledged 17 new members at a meeting held last Thursday in the Union.

New pledges are: Harry Alter, B3, Davenport; Bennett Baack, A2, Thornton; Bruce Beren, B3, Hales Corner, Wis.; Richard Buchheit, B4, Iowa City; Walter Corey, B3, Cedar Rapids; Larry Dittmer, B3, Webster Groves, Mo.; Ronald Feis, B3, Homestead; Darrel Gosse, B3, Fairbank; Donald Guerin, B3, Hinsdale, Ill.; Donald Hennings, A2, Waterloo; James Huber, B3, Mason City; William McCormick, B3, Vinton; Alan Okamura, A3, Keakekua, Hawaii; Ralph Taylor, A1, Dy-sart; Don Zehnder, A4, Easton, Pa.; and Edward Doffe.

Following the meeting, a talk on "Politics in Business" was given by Phillip Kruidenier, associate director of the SUI Foundation.

Brazilian General Removed from Post

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A Brazilian general who spoke out in favor of the United States' position in the Cuban crisis was removed from his command Tuesday.

A war ministry spokesman said that Gen. Emilio Maurell Filho had yielded command of the 1st Military Region and would assume his new post as Assistant Chief of Army Headquarters today. The general was invited to leave his command shortly after President Kennedy announced the Cuban Blockade, but he refused.

India Quells 2 Red Chinese Border Attacks

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India announced Tuesday it had driven back two small Chinese Communist attacks on the eastern end of the Sino-Indian frontier but it warned of a major Red buildup menacing the Chusul Air Base in Ladakh at the western end of the border.

Chusul, used by the Indian Air Force to supply its troops fighting in the Ladakh area of Kashmir, is 160 miles south of Karakoram Pass where the Indians evacuated their main base without firing a shot. The twin actions increased the invasion threat to Kashmir.

On the political front the Government named a 30-man National Defense Council which included four retired military commanders and the demoted Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon demanding that Krishna Menon be persuaded to resign. Nehru's decision is expected to be known by Wednesday.

Krishna Menon took note of the increasing reports that his political days were numbered when he told a rally of 5,000 persons in old Delhi Tuesday: "Whether I am a member of the Government or Parliament or running a canteen I will contribute my mite to the country's war efforts."

The meeting was guarded by police with batons and a number of plainclothes men in view of reports Krishna Menon's critics planned hostile demonstrations. None broke out.

"There is no question of negotiations with the Chinese on the basis of their keeping what they have gained by aggression," he said.

Peiping radio accused Indian military forces today of new air and ground "provocations" along the disputed border and called India's decisions to close two branches of the Bank of China a "grave and preposterous persecution."

Both Peiping and New Delhi reported fighting in the Walong area on the McMahon Line at 14 miles south of the border of Burma. Peiping said the Indians had been shelling Chinese positions continuously since Oct. 28.

U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith, meanwhile, reassured Indians Tuesday the rapidly arriving U.S. military aid is not intended to involve India in a military alliance "or otherwise" influence her policy in answer to a number of questions on the subject." He said the aid is to help defend India's independence, not compromise it.

Tryouts Set for AID Talent Show

Tryouts will be held tonight in the River Room of the Union from 7 to 11 for Project AID's Variety Show, "Snow Job."

SUIowns and groups possessing talent who might be interested in performing in the show are encouraged to attend the tryouts.

The variety show, centered around a wintery theme, will be staged in the Main Lounge of the Union at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 30. All seats will be reserved and admission will be \$1.

The purpose of the variety show is to raise money for Project AID, the Student Senate sponsored scholarship fund.

GO HAWKS BEAT THOSE GOPHERS

moe whitebook

Hughes To

DES M perfectly thin in a smashing "We were over our timing, peak on elec-tion, Methodist elect, interview Wed-

Hughes, an Iowa Communist won by 40,000 Iowa's general election, who won his bid for

Hughes was elected to score a victory headed by Bourke B. H. elected in all

The gubernatorial publican who fore his 1958-mercer Comm-paign for liquor him a lot of

Democrat Lopsided Of Bot

WASHINGTON came out of day with con-Congress. For this probably in the Senate, er going in to

The Democrat whopping 68-3-ate, the biggest and apparent the House the elections.

With 5 of still undecided 254 seats, Re-ocrats led in a decided con-

Thus the b-Republican in into the 261-1-the Democrat majority par-prior off-year-averages of 46-minority.

Harry Gold, the University of the Main Line, Israelle.

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Mr. Golden from his lect-ica" to pay Tr-Roosevelt, pri-forts in help-outh to attain

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Discuss Dream", Gold as "the oppo-society with-tirely on our-bitions."

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<p>THE ANSWER: Mein Kampf</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kampf is this, anyway?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: HORSELESS CARRIAGE</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Say, Serge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?</p>

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