

# Hughes Attributes Victory To Well-Timed Campaign

DES MOINES (AP) — Democrat Harold Hughes says "a perfectly timed campaign" carried him into the governor's office in a smashing upset of Republican Gov. Norman Erbe.

"We were worried all along about our timing, but we reached our peak on election day after a continuous buildup," the 40-year-old Methodist teetotaler said in an interview Wednesday.

Hughes, now a member of the Iowa Commerce Commission, won by 40,000 votes Tuesday in Erbe's general election over Erbe, who had been favored to win his second term.

Hughes was the only challenger to score an upset, as incumbents headed by veteran Republican Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper were re-elected in all other major offices.

The governor-elect, a former Republican who switched parties before his 1958 election to the Commerce Commission, said his campaign for liquor by the drink won him a lot of votes.

But Hughes said the deciding factor "was that Erbe never took a position on the major issues in

### the campaign."

Political observers said Hughes' surprising triumph came because of strong Democratic organizational work in Iowa's most populous counties, dissatisfaction among Republicans with Erbe, and a conviction by Iowa voters that Iowa's liquor laws need revision.

Hughes credited hard work by his campaign workers with carrying him to top-sided victories in most of the state's biggest cities.

He won Polk County, which includes Des Moines, by more than 22,000 votes, and carried a total of 42 counties, including Erbe's home county of Boone.

"We picked up a lot of strength in the rural areas, too," Hughes said. "Erbe won most of them but only by a few votes. He needed more than that to offset our advantage in the cities."

Hughes, who will take office next January as the 35th to serve as Iowa governor, is a big, brawny man who weighs 230 pounds and is 6 feet 2.

He carries himself with the same agility that won him an all-state football award in high school in his hometown of Ida Grove.

Although he has been a teetotaler for several years, Hughes smokes and sprinkles his talk with salty words.

He is noted more for conviction than polish in speeches and is not a black-slapping politician. He says voters would rather listen to discussion of the issues than shake a politician's hand.

Hughes' surprising margin in the lightest Iowa vote since 1946 almost matched Hickenlooper's lead in the Senate race over E. B. Smith, history professor on leave from Iowa State University.

Hickenlooper, 66, who is the first lowan ever to win popular election to four six-year terms in the Senate, had been expected to crush Smith, 42, a political newcomer making his first try for office.

However, Smith lost by only 56,000 votes in a strong showing against the veteran Republican. For Hickenlooper, victory capped

another successful campaign. He served as state representative, lieutenant governor and governor before winning his first Senate term in 1944.

He is chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and was one of the key congressmen President Kennedy called in to discuss the Cuban blockade before it was announced publicly.

The other incumbent congressmen re-elected were Democrat Rep. Neal Smith, 42, of Altoona, and Republican Reps. Fred Schwengel, 55, of Davenport; James Bromwell, 42, Cedar Rapids; H. R. Gross, 63, Waterloo; John Kyl, 43, Bloomfield; Charles B. Hoeven, 67, Alton; and Ben Jensen, 69, Exira.

Smith defeated his 5th District challenger, Republican Sonja Egenes of Story City, by 30,000 votes.

Schwengel won in the 1st District by 24,000 votes over Democrat Harold Stephens of Davenport. In the 2nd District, Bromwell defeated Democrat Frank W. Less of Dubuque by about 7,000 votes.

Gross won by about 16,000 votes over Democrat Neal F. Hill of Webster City in the 3rd District. Kyl scored a 14,000 vote victory over Democrat Gene W. Glenn of Ottumwa in the 4th.

In the 6th, Hoeven defeated Democrat Donald W. Murray of Bancroft by 19,000 votes and Jensen was returned to office by 12,000 votes over Edwin J. Peters Jr. of Denison.

Republicans scored solid victories in Statehouse and legislative races.

Re-elected were Republican who hold all the Statehouse posts — Lt. Gov. W. L. Mooty, 56, of Grundy Center; Auditor Chet B. Akers, 74, of Ottumwa; Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst, 48, of Orange City; Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson, 60, of Boone; Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy, 57, of Keosauqua, and Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, 37, of Waterloo.

Republicans retained firm control of the legislature, with unofficial returns showing Republicans won 78 seats and Democrats 30 in the Iowa House — same as in the 1961 legislature — and GOP candidates taking 38 seats in the Senate to 12 for the Democrats.

## Senate Passes Motion on U.N. Cooperation

In President Mark Schantz's words, the Student Senate Wednesday night passed two resolutions which "summarize what we hoped to do in international affairs this year."

One resolution, introduced by Schantz, provides Senate participation in the University People-to-People program and work with the International Center Association, the Foreign Student Adviser, and the Associated Women Students "to implement specific programs and to encourage individual membership."

The other resolution, proposed by Student Rights Commissioner John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader, sets up an Iowa Committee for the United Nations which will eventually be affiliated with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The purpose of the National People-to-People program is to promote long-range world peace through better understanding achieved by personal relationships. The national group provides a central agency for communication, a central financial base, and source of new ideas and enthusiasm that will supplement existing programs.

Schantz hoped that by participation in the program the Senate could increase American student interest and participation in foreign student programming.

Niemeyer's resolution calls for the establishing of the Iowa Committee for the United Nations within the Student Rights Commission. This committee will, according to Niemeyer, work to stimulate an understanding on the campus of foreign affairs, and particularly the purpose, scope, and functions of the United Nations.

Also in the resolution was a provision to send an SUI delegation to the Model United Nations in March in St. Louis.

Another resolution by Schantz and approved by the Senate authorizes the sending of a letter to the Michigan State Daily, the Michigan State University president, the Michigan Faculty Speakers Committee, and to Bob Howard, former Michigan State Student Body President.

Howard was recently placed on social probation and consequently dismissed from his presidency for failing to have a speaker brought to campus cleared by the Faculty Speaker's Committee.

The senate agreed to send a letter "expressing concern over Mr. Robert Howard's dismissal and over the possible abrogation of freedom of speech and student rights."

The Senate also agreed to send a letter of another nature: one to Harold Hughes congratulating him on his election to the Iowa governorship.

# The Daily lowan

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

Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, November 8, 1962

# Eleanor Roosevelt, 78, Dies in N.Y. Apartment



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of the 32nd President of the United States, died in her New York home Wednesday night. She was 78. Mrs. Roosevelt had been ill for some time.

## U.S. Will Act If Red Missiles Stay in Cuba

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States threatened Wednesday to take firm action if the Soviet Union fails to carry out its pledge to remove Soviet offensive weapons from Cuba under international inspection.

Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate, told newsmen the United States will take steps to insure compliance by Premier Khrushchev with U.S.-Soviet agreements.

He declined to spell out what measures the United States is contemplating.

He said agreement had been reached on Red Cross inspection of Cuba-bound ships and added

## Nixon Blasts News Coverage In 'Last Press Conference'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — An embittered Richard M. Nixon, his hopes for a political comeback in ruins, congratulated Gov. Edmund G. Brown on Wednesday, bade farewell to public life, and in an angry denunciation of the press, told newsmen:

"You won't have Nixon to kick around any longer. Because this, gentlemen, is my last press conference."

The 49-year-old Republican former vice president, eyes swollen from lack of sleep and flashing anger, accused the press of distorting his statements.

"Thank God for radio and TV," Nixon said through tightly compressed lips, "for keeping the newspapers a little more honest."

Leveling his gaze at assembled reporters, he said: "Never in 16 years of campaigning have I complained about coverage to a publisher or an editor. I believe a reporter has a right to cover the news as he sees it. But I'll say to a reporter sometimes: I wish you had given my opponent the same going over you gave me."

Later he told newsmen: "For 16 years, ever since the Hiss case, you've had a lot of fun. You've had an opportunity to attack me. I've given as good as I've taken — and I've had fun matching wits with you."

The defeat was the most shattering of Nixon's career. He never before had been beaten in six California elections, starting when he ran for Congress in 1946. He was re-elected in 1948, won a seat in the U.S. Senate in 1950, was nominated for vice president, at age 39, in 1952 and won election on the Republican ticket with Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was re-elected vice president in 1956 and lost to John F. Kennedy by 110,000 votes, in the 1960 presidential election.

And now it was over — the man who "talked back to Soviet Premier Khrushchev" and "was stoned by Communists in South America," to quote some of his campaign phrases, had lost to a governor who was hardly known outside California before winning the office in 1958.

## Former First Lady Had World's Respect

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 78, America's First Lady of the world, died Wednesday.

Her daughter, Mrs. Anna Halstead, and a son, John, were by her side when she died at 5:15 p.m. (CST) in her Manhattan apartment.

Mrs. Halstead, who came here from Birmingham, Mich., to be with her ailing mother, said that doctors had been called in Wednesday afternoon because of indications of cardiac failure.

Neither Mrs. Halstead nor an official statement issued later by the family gave the cause of her death. But the official medical statement said that Mrs. Roosevelt had been suffering from a non-contagious form of tuberculosis, which was diagnosed Oct. 25.

This was complicated by a complex type of anemia which had bothered Mrs. Roosevelt for the last 2½ years, the statement said.

The statement indicated that doctors were aware Mrs. Roosevelt had but a few days left to live when they allowed her to leave the hospital on Oct. 10.

Mrs. Roosevelt's condition worsened generally "during the last few weeks," the family said.

The death of the nation's former First Lady and widow of four-term Democratic President Franklin Delano Roosevelt came one day after U.S. national elections in which the party now headed by President John F. Kennedy scored a major Congressional triumph. But Mrs. Roosevelt was too ill to vote or even be told of the results.

Adlai E. Stevenson, Mrs. Roosevelt's longtime friend, party confidant and fellow United Nations delegate, went to the Roosevelt apartment two hours after her death. He stayed for five minutes and then left as the body was put into a hearse to be taken to Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center for an autopsy.

Former President Herbert Hoover said: "Mrs. Roosevelt was a lady of fine courage and great devotion to her country."

Mrs. Roosevelt was sent to Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Sept. 26 for treatment of a persistent lung infection and anemia. On Oct. 11, doctors allowed her to return to her apartment home.

But it was not until last week when her family issued a pessimistic report on her condition that most of the world learned that the busy, beloved lady was seriously sick.

The last of the twice-daily bulletins the family had been issuing came at 4 p.m. Wednesday. In it, they said that the results of Tuesday's election were being kept from her to conserve her strength. Mrs. Halstead said Mrs. Roosevelt's marriage to Roosevelt was a love match, though Mrs. Roosevelt later said she wondered why her handsome cousin had fallen in love with her, a gangling, toothy girl with no fortune of her own.

Later to help her crippled husband's political aspirations she became active in politics; and was named Chairman of the Woman's Division of the Democratic State Committee in 1924, a post she held until 1928 when her husband was elected governor of New York. He was re-elected in 1930. By the time he reached the White House, his wife was a seasoned campaigner and had overcome her fear of public speaking. Eventually her voice, its high-pitched New York society accent altered only slightly by elocution teachers, became one of the best known in the land.

## SUI's New Magazine Seeks Staff

Student applicants for editor and assistant editor of an SUI campus magazine should write a letter stating their background and interests to Clarence Andrews, instructor of English, 106 Communications Center.

The magazine will be a supplement to The Daily lowan, published two or three times before June. The editor will receive \$320 and the assistant editor will be paid \$180. Deadline for applications is Thursday, Nov. 15.

Final choice will probably be made by Andrews, with the approval of Student Publications, Inc. SUI students are invited to contribute fiction and non-fiction to the magazine and will be paid for accepted contributions. Further information will be available after selection of the editor and his assistant.

According to Andrews, adviser on format and policy of the magazine, the supplement will be "a University-wide magazine which will appeal to the whole University."

## Kennedy, Others Pay Last Tributes

By United Press International A saddened America, mourning the death of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, paid tribute Wednesday to the former First Lady as one of the great ladies in the history of the United States.

President Kennedy: "One of the great ladies in the history of this country has passed from the scene. Her loss will be deeply felt by all those who admired her tireless idealism or benefited from her good works and wise counsel." Former President Herbert Hoover: "Mrs. Roosevelt was a lady of fine courage and great devotion to her country."



## Minority Defender

Harry Golden author of the best seller "Only in America," opened the University Lecture Series Wednesday night before a crowd in the Main Lounge of the Union. Golden is editor of the Carolina Israelite.

## South Enforces Race Barriers, Says Golden

By BILL PEMBLE Staff Writer

"Eleanor Roosevelt's place will be tremendous in American social history, much more than we can see now," said Harry Golden in Wednesday night's address opening the University 1962-63 lecture series.

Mr. Golden took a few minutes from his lecture, "Only in America" to pay tribute to the late Mrs. Roosevelt, praising her for her efforts in helping the Negroes of the South to attain equality.

"She was one of the first great people to recognize the problem," said Golden, and she "put the Negroes on Mt. Nebo (overlooking the Promised Land)."

Discussing the "American Dream," Golden defined his dream as "the opportunity to enter open society without obstruction, entirely on our own talents or ambitions."

He denounced the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act as "an arrogant piece of legislation. He contends that the immigrants coming into this country have provided a 'gulf stream of vitality — which comes from the idea that they are not as good as the natives.' This need to make good put the immigrants on the "go, go, constant

go," said Golden, and lets them move up to better jobs.

Golden then discussed the segregation problem in the South. He said that the North has had its race problems, but that the South enforced its race barriers by laws.

"There are places where I cannot go in America, but my exclusion is not sanctioned by law; it hasn't bothered me much. Let the hotel clerks worry about it," observed Golden.

"Few men have probed into segregation," said Golden, "but the main issue is death, an awesome loss of human resources." Because the Negroes are unable to get proper care and treatment, they have high mortality rates due to childhood, tuberculosis, and infant mortality.

Politicians have used the segregation issue for 75 years, and have given the electorate psychological status for the people with the lowest per capita income in the country. "They give many pretexts to cover up this caste system, because they are 50 to 60 years behind," he added.

In retaliation to the famous white Southerner question "Do you want your sister to marry one?" Golden humorously proposed "Do you want your sister to marry Ross Barnett?"

# Monitoring News for The Wrong Purpose

The Government's announced intent to monitor the news and to control the timing and content of news releases has brought the expected responses from many of the country's newspapers. Unfortunately, many of the editorials criticizing the Kennedy Administration for its decision have stated or implied that the Government is guilty of "thought control" or "brain washing."

Obviously, restrictions on the news are not being made to orient America toward a totalitarian system of news dissemination. But the Government's explanation, as voiced by Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, is open to what we consider much-deserved criticism.

An article printed on this page explains the news control problem far better than it has been interpreted in more brief news stories. We feel the article is worth reading, but we also want to add some opinions stated by two of the country's leading newspapers.

The *New York Times* said the Government DOES have the right to withhold security information. "But," *The Times* warned, "to attempt to manage the news so that a free press should speak (in Sylvester's words) in 'one voice to your adversary' could be far more dangerous to the cause of freedom than the free play of dissent, than the fullest possible publication of the facts."

The *Washington Evening Star* criticized Sylvester, saying that he and "other omniscient manipulators of public opinion" have decided "in their infinite wisdom" what Government news should be disseminated.

In appraising the Government's newly imposed restriction one might justify it for security purposes. On the other hand, he might suspect Government news channels of cushioning the Administration against press criticism.

The news media, after all, have at times been very blatant in their criticism. The editorial barbs shot at the Kennedy Administration after the unsuccessful "Bay of Pigs" invasion of Cuba in 1961 is perhaps the best example.

Criticizing the Government for its emphasis on security reflects an ignorance of the seriousness of the present crisis. But a crackdown on news imposed in order to improve our national image betrays an alarming disregard for the people's right to receive the news. —Jerry Elsea

# Those Late Evening Viewing Annoyances

The Supreme Court's recent ruling that television stations cannot be forced to buy second-rate films in order to get the better productions forecasts a bright outlook for those of us who stay up to watch the late shows.

True, "Getting Gertie's Garter" or "The Lights of Old San Francisco" were interesting films in their time, but most viewers would rather pass up these pioneering efforts for films from the '50s, or at least good ones from the 40s or 30s.

Now that the Supreme Court has indirectly guaranteed us a better variety of late shows, we wish something could be done about two other annoyances of late evening viewing.

The ridiculous frequency of commercials and the underhanded practice of upping the volume when the sponsor wishes to appraise his product are next in line if television ever experiences a purge of late evening annoyances.

The second of these ills, loud commercials, may become less obnoxious as the higher quality of films urges a de-emphasis on sleep. But the sponsor will still have his many commercials, seemingly malignantly placed to destroy the film's impact and enrage the viewer.

We do not anticipate improvement in the volume (softer) and frequency (less) of commercials because the practices raise indistinct, if any, legal problems.

Block booking was ruled illegal because the Court said it violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. Loud noises and too-frequent commercials are resultant from a shortage of tact which does not lie within the confines of law. —Jerry Elsea

# The Daily Iowan

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

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'Golly . . . I Feel Just Awful . . . I Mean, I Didn't Even Ask Daddy Where He Got It!'

# The Pentagon and Secrecy —

## Crackdown on Information Shows Signs of Enduring

I know of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion. Thomas Jefferson

Letter to William Charles Jarvis Sept. 28, 1820

By WARREN ROGERS JR. Herald Tribune News Service WASHINGTON — A change is coming over the relationship between the American people and their Government, and it remains to be seen whether this is temporary or permanent.

Since the beginning of the republic, despite many attempted incursions against the free flow of information, the American people have clung to two basic tenets:

1. The First Amendment to the Constitution, which says in part "Congress shall make no laws . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press . . ."
2. The philosophy of Thomas Jefferson that, if the people are informed, they will do the right thing.

IN SOME WAY, every government of this republic has tried to manage the news. In recent times of peril, the management has been more elaborate, more centrally directed by White House incumbents of either party. But it has been intermittent.

Faced with the Cuba crisis, the Kennedy Administration clamped down on the method by which the American people learn about what is going on in two critical areas of the Government: military and foreign policy.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, following a week of unusual candor in which official spokesmen were openly reporting that they are managing the news consistently as a weapon of war, said the White House is "aware of these changes and is 'in accord' with them. They are:

1. A Pentagon order by Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, requiring any Pentagon official who discusses any subject to a reporter to report the substance of what was talked about to him.
2. A State Department order along the same lines.
3. A Pentagon "security guidance" to all of its personnel, military and civilian, directing them to refrain from discussing troop movements and the like. A wartime buttoning up, it goes beyond the rules imposed in the Korean War by banning any speculation about "enemy" movements or plans.

4. A White House request to all news media that, in line with the "security guidance," they practice restraint in their reporting to the people.

Taken together, these restrictions come very close to wartime censorship.

THE ADMINISTRATION is vague as to how long these tight new rules will be in effect. Mr. Sylvester has said they will last throughout the "current situation." But is not clear whether the "current situation" refers solely to the Cuban crisis or to the cold war which has been going on since World War II and shows no sign of thawing.

In commenting on the changes, Mr. Sylvester chilled all who

treasure the First Amendment when he said: "News generated by actions of the Government, as to content and timing, are part of the arsenal of weaponry that a President has in the application of military force and related forces to the solution of political problems, or to the application of international political pressure. . . ."

"In the kind of world we live in, the generation of news by actions taken by the Government becomes one weapon in a strained situation. The results, in my opinion, justify the methods we used."

THIS IDEA is not new. Most governments have a ministry of information or propaganda, created for just that purpose; to put news of the government together in a certain way, suppressing the derogatory and embroidering the flattering, and then wadding it together as a propaganda projectile to fire it at the people who lack the defense of a healthy, truth-fused skepticism.

But the American people always have fought against this. And outcries poured into Washington from those who feared that Mr. Sylvester's philosophy, whether his own or the Kennedy Administration's, was being proposed as a substitute for Thomas Jefferson's.

MR. SYLVESTER and his counterpart at the State Department, Robert Manning, have established good records in trying to make top officials accessible to reporters.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has taken pains to keep in close touch with the news media. He has had frequent meetings with

them on various levels — off the record, background briefings, and so on.

Unlike Mr. Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is not a professional government servant used to the delicate relationship between the government and the people with respect to information.

MR. McNAMARA thus brought with him the attitude that he should be left alone to do his job without distraction. He demonstrated this early. In his first year, he set Pentagon "gumshoes" trailing reporters and quizzing defense officials, trying to ferret out news leaks.

During the Senate "muzzling" hearings, he sought to force the Senate investigators to deal only with him and not with his aides. In all matters, he has behaved as if he should be let alone to work in semi-secret and be judged only after he has acted, on the basis of results alone.

THE TROUBLE with this is that actions by the Pentagon are hard to undo once taken. A decision on a weapon system today will decide what the defense of the U.S. will be five years hence. Once begun, it cannot be undone without precious loss of time.

The clampdown will hit primarily in the area of policy information. The pros and cons which go into a policy will be sifted and shaped. The policy itself will become known only after it is a fait accompli, if the crackdown on information is successful.

It will face the American people with the choice — to use a Pentagon spokesman's words in a similar case recently — to "like it or lump it."

# University Bulletin Board

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

SUI AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet Tuesday night, Nov. 13 at 7 in 108 Electrical Engineering Building. Streets at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. J. W. Neatherlin. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 77549.

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

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

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

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

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

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY hours: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 2 a.m.-5 p.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Photoduplicating: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

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

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call x2463 or x4485.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS are offered for two years at Oxford University beginning in Oct. 1963. Unmarried men students in any field at the junior, senior, or graduate level are eligible, and selection is based on promise of distinguished achievement as shown by scholastic ability and personal qualities. Prospective candidates should consult at once with Prof. Dunlap, 108-B EH, x2173.

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 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; 1-10:45 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 mid. night, 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.

# Castro's Story of Betrayal

By RALPH MCGILL

Intelligence reports now explain Fidel Castro by saying that in late 1959 or early 1960 Soviet agents promised to make him the "Nasser" of Latin America. They tempted him with a story of Russian penetration into Latin America in which he, Castro, would be the symbol and the projector of revolutions which would make him the dominant man in all Central and South America.

They shrewdly approached him when his revolution was beyond his capacity to finance and administer. The Soviets began to have more and more influence. Those who had fought, and endured, with Castro in the Sierra Madre Mountains and who passionately believed in him, gradually were put aside. They were jailed, exiled, or killed.

A NOTEBOOK kept on a summer visit to Cuba in 1959 recalls the mood of that time — not too many weeks after the flight of the butcher Batista. There was a tremendous wave of hope and enthusiasm for the Castro promises of free elections, land reform, and education.

One of the Western hemisphere's most respected economists was, and is, Felipe Pazos. In July 1959, he was president of the Bank of Cuba. Cuba that week had taken over some of the large cattle ranches.

"Fidel," said Banker Pazos, "is at once our greatest asset and our major liability. He reminds me of a combination of Jean Jacques Rousseau and Moses. He has the toughness to say, 'Let my people go.' But, like Rousseau, he lacks the will, or the capacity, to attend to the details of government."

"How much Communist infiltration is there?"

"There is some in the army. It is not great. We know where it is. As you know, Batista worked with the Communists to exploit and control the labor unions. He and his crowd took a financial cutback from them. The Communists did not join us until they saw we would win."

"We had planned to move carefully," said the banker Pazos. We had not expected to take over the cattle business. We were so innocent we did not understand its operations. We did not know that many of those in the cattle business breed cattle for sale as calves or what is called yearlings. These do not have large pastures. They sell to the ranchers who feed and fatten beef. Those in the latter group quit buying for fear of seizure. Those with the calves and year-old beef could not sell and did not have pasture. There was a danger not merely of a shortage of meat, but a destruction of the cattle industry. We had to act. It is difficult to get Fidel's ear. I assure you he will listen. We are a revolution, but we will not move radically. . . ."

WITHIN A YEAR Felipe Pazos had learned the bitter truth . . . Castro had betrayed him and the revolution. Today he works against Castro from another country.

In that same month the editor of the internationally known magazine, "Bohemia," who had been jailed by Batista and lost all his property, all but lost his temper and courtesy when asked about the possibility of Communism becoming a serious threat in the Government.

"Sir," he said, gripping the arms of his chair, "I lost all under Batista and rotted in one of his jails. Do you now think I would support a tyranny? (On that day Castro was not a tyrant. But not too many months later the editor of Bohemia was in exile, a price on his head.)"

In that same month the editor of "La Prensa Libre," whose property and family had been seized and who himself had been worried. We are free to print. We will remain so. (A year later he, jailed by Batista, said, "Don't too, was in exile, lucky to escape with his life.")

In that month there were visits

with a wonderful family. The mother was a teacher. The father had a small day school. The son had been an underground fighter against Batista. They were devout Roman Catholics. They offered masses and prayers for Castro and Cuba. The mother had a surge of hope for education. The son was back at the University. On picnics and journeys to the beaches they talked of their hopes for a new Cuba. (The last I heard

the father was dead, the mother and son in prison.)

It is not true that Castro was then a known Communist. Somewhere along the way this egocentric, unstable man, unable to control what he had begun, accepted Russian "cooperation" and, like all who have done so, was swallowed by it. He is the great betrayer. And all Latin America now sees him for what he is.

# DI Adds Ralph McGill To Syndicated Columnists

Beginning with today's issue, The Daily Iowan editorial page will offer Ralph McGill whose column comes from long-term, first hand reporting and observing in national and international affairs. The column will not necessarily be printed every day.

Columnist McGill, who lives in Atlanta, Ga., has an unlisted phone number so that dozens of abusive and threatening phone calls won't interrupt his sleep after one of his hard-hitting columns. Bullets have whistled around his yard and quite recently through the mailbox. Garbage has been dumped on his lawn.

And quantities of mail pour into his office at the Atlanta Constitution — some of it violently and abusively anti-McGill, but much of it highly laudatory of his stand on international problems, politics, the passing scene, education, the American spirit or human rights — to name a few of the subjects on which he has an educated opinion.

McGILL, 63, is publisher of The Atlanta Constitution and has been with that newspaper since 1929.

In 1937, McGill was awarded a Rosenwald Fellowship for his farm reporting in Georgia to study farming and farm cooperatives in the Scandinavian countries, Germany, France and England. During this fellowship, he was on hand to see and report Hitler's invasion of Austria. He covered the Nuremberg trials in 1946, and then observed the military government in post-war Germany in 1947. He was chosen by the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) to be on a committee of three in 1945 to visit the capitals of the world (a 50,000 mile flight) and talk with their leaders in the interest of

developing a "free flow of information vital to post-war understanding."

Through assignments by his paper and invitations from governmental and newspaper organizations in the United States and foreign countries, he has visited countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and South and Central America.

In the summer of 1959 he went to Russia with Vice President Nixon. In the summer of '60, with Admiral Arleigh Burke, visited the NATO countries. And in late summer of 1961, he traveled to Germany and visited East Berlin, West Berlin and other cities of West Germany, primarily to cover the important September election and background of the critical pressure on Berlin.

Awards received by McGill include: The Pulitzer Prize for Outstanding Editorial Writing in 1958; Missouri School of Journalism Award for Distinguished Service in 1956; the Lauterbach Award in 1960 for Distinguished Service in the Field of Civil Liberties, the Georgia Press Association's Otis Brumby Award for the best daily column, 1959-60; the Lovejoy Award in 1960; University of Southern California, School of Journalism, Distinguished Achievement Award of 1961; Medallion of Valor by Government of Israel, 1961 and LL.D. degrees from the University of Miami in 1949, by Colby College in 1960, and by Mercer University and by Harvard in 1961.

His articles have been published in The Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, The New Republic, Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest, The New York Times Magazine, The Reporter, and other magazines. Some have been selected for publications in textbooks. Mr. McGill's newspaper duties leave no time for writing books, but four books of his columns have been published: A Church, A School; The Fleas Come with the Dog; Israel Revisited, and India.

# Letters to the Editor—

## Says Instructors Salary Editorial Was Inaccurate

To the Editor: Tuesday's Daily Iowan carried an editorial headed "Instructors Salary Problem Neglected." The heading was apparently based on the editorial writer's own comment, with reference to the recent meeting of the State Board of Regents, that " . . . we notice that the very crucial concern over instructor's salaries was ignored in favor of lengthy discussion over appropriations for new buildings."

It is difficult to know the basis for that particular comment of the editorial writer's, or for comments subsequently made in the editorial concerning the need for "more discussion in the Board of Regents" about the need for higher faculty salaries, or the desire "to hear the Regents acknowledge the difficulty more often and discuss it in proportion to its importance."

It is true that the Regents devoted considerable attention in their November meeting to the long-range building needs of the complex and important institutions for which they are responsible, as the editorial noted. It is true that they did not devote much time in that particular meeting to the faculty salary question. But this should by no means be construed as evidence that the University and Regents are not concerned about the need for faculty salary funds.

Perhaps the best indication to the contrary is the fact that the Regents have authorized the University to ask the forthcoming 60th General Assembly for funds totaling in excess of 20 per cent of present salary budgets, such funds to be used — if appropriated — in improving faculty salaries and keeping them competitive. The Regents took this action two months ago, some little time before they dealt with the question of long-range building needs. Moreover, they had spent sizeable parts of several previous meetings, extending back into last spring, in determining the salary needs in the institutions for which they are responsible.

Nowhere in their discussions, to my knowledge, did the Regents consider trying to solve the salary problem by extending the work year, another idea put forth in the DI editorial.

Face to face as they are with the problems of faculty recruitment and retention, with three presidents and as many deans, provosts or vice-presidents for instruction discussing faculty losses with them at least monthly, it is safe to say that the Regents are as well aware of salary needs as the institutional executives themselves. Moreover, they are taking every possible step to help the institutions meet them — as, indeed, they have done in the past several legislative sessions. It is inaccurate and unfair to say or imply in headline or story, that either the University or the Regents are "neglecting" or "ignoring" the problem.

Gordon B. Strayer  
Acting Director  
University Relations

# Open Letter To Effigy Hangers

To the Editor: Open Letter to SUI students who took part in hanging Coach Jerry Burns in Effigy:

Students, you are supposed to be the cream of the crop. However, cream can become sour. One hanging was bad but two . . . You bring discredit to yourselves, your former high schools, your University and even your parents.

The State of Iowa has built a fine institution of learning. She pays far more for your education than you do. So you repay the state by bringing dishonor on her. Why not grow up! I am sure your number is small, and for this I am grateful.

Albert J. Ploth  
Class of 1927  
Norwood, Mass.

# 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.

Oh, your dean, alum, who the collector, laugh wind game in yo to ap and

No him, natu case, suns neck, he is have "y a c Mar "y reply "A and "y and "y and "y taste "y may "y spoon "y manu

Pres: treat right taste

# Nehru, Under Fire, Ousts Menon Fully

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru bowed to party and public pressure Wednesday and ousted American-baiting V. K. Krishna Menon from the Government. The move coincided with a major new peace feeler by the Peiping Regime.

Krishna Menon, 65, blamed for Indian army unpreparedness which led to disastrous defeats in the undeclared border war with Communist China, was ousted as Defense Minister last week but remained in the government as Minister of Defense Production.

Nehru made no public mention of the last overture from Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, which Peiping Radio said was sent last Sunday. In it, according to the broadcast, Chou offered to withdraw Chinese troops back across the McMahon Line if other conditions were met.

A spokesman, reporting at news briefing on Nehru's report to a meeting of his Congress Party parliamentary group, said the Prime Minister reaffirmed his position that there will be "no talks with the Chinese until they go back to the Sept. 8 line."

Nehru also called for an end to the "verbal rattling of words" by Indians and "total mobilization of all our resources to meet the Chinese menace."

Peiping Radio said Chou's latest note to Nehru proposed that both sides withdraw their troops 12.5 miles from positions held exactly three years ago Wednesday.

This, Chou said, would put Red troops 12.5 miles behind the McMahon Line in the eastern sector of the border and 12.5 miles behind the line Communist China has "consistently" contended is the boundary in the western and central sectors of the frontier.

Chou referred specifically to the "so-called McMahon Line" which extends from the borders of Bhutan

to Burma along India's northeastern frontier region. Peiping never has accepted the line as the legal border.

Chou quoted Nehru as saying in an earlier exchange of notes that he was "not so clear about the precise meaning of the Chinese government's proposal" of last month that both sides withdraw 12.5 miles from the "actual line of control."

"The line of control mentioned in the proposal," Chou said, "is basically still the line of actual control as existed between the Chinese and Indian sides on Nov. 7, 1959."

Chou said the proposal was aimed at creating an atmosphere for the peaceful settlement of the dispute "and even if the boundary question cannot be settled for the time being, avoidance of clashes along the border can be assured."

If Nehru accepts the proposal, Chou said both sides "can quickly designate officials to negotiate matters relating to the disengagement of the armed forces . . . and the cessation of their armed conflict."

Nehru, in his dismissal of Krishna Menon, parted ways with the man who had been his closest adviser. Pressure against Krishna Menon from the public and the ruling group of the dominant Congress Party had mounted steadily.

The Prime Minister disclosed to leaders of his Congress Party Parliamentary Group that Krishna Menon had suggested that Nehru take over as defense minister and had offered his resignation from the cabinet several times since the Chinese launched their offensive along the border.

# Final Iowa City Election Returns

	FOURTH TERM																Co. Home Bond Issue					
	Norman Erbe, R	Harold Hughes, D	Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R	E. B. Smith, D	William Mooley, R	Melvin Wolf, D	Melvin Synhorst, R	Delma Deaver, D	Fred Schweigal, 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 Harrisack, R	Dobres Rogers, D	YES	NO
1st Ward, 1st Precinct	134	300	153	273	136	272	157	259	169	236	159	304	253	265	152	146	256	143	270	296	102	
1st Ward, 2nd Precinct	270	513	396	381	316	446	382	395	471	290	351	428	528	364	403	345	399	315	434	594	166	
2nd Ward, 1st Precinct	203	280	260	216	216	254	249	223	269	199	247	298	238	243	231	226	226	222	249	311	150	
2nd Ward, 2nd Precinct	232	344	295	279	257	309	306	265	373	191	298	379	308	267	298	274	278	269	288	447	114	
2nd Ward, 3rd Precinct	303	276	377	206	334	238	366	207	417	154	360	348	226	253	322	349	213	296	246	441	129	
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	108	318	153	262	130	280	148	268	177	225	163	314	258	275	149	142	262	152	272	269	148	
4th Ward, 1st Precinct	132	294	170	258	139	278	168	256	196	227	179	292	266	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	185	258	248	191	212	223	228	206	275	155	258	294	206	204	234	224	196	206	222	308	123	
4th Ward, 4th Precinct	201	189	247	136	221	153	228	152	268	103	241	229	167	168	220	226	147	205	169	243	134	
5th Ward, 1st Precinct	229	417	283	352	252	376	280	351	324	292	281	446	373	357	281	261	358	265	364	402	239	
5th Ward, 2nd Precinct	267	367	338	290	288	316	326	290	365	256	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	371	552	477	433	401	488	444	452	530	356	480	445	603	461	450	432	447	440	448	578	318	
TOTAL	3254	5168	4221	4118	3550	4600	4063	4179	4769	3368	4195	5529	4392	4313	4005	3838	4196	3867	4482	5764	2425	

## Romney Boosts '64 Hopes, But Does Not Carry Slate

DETROIT (UPI) — George Romney, running on a new frontier-type slogan of "Get Michigan Moving Again," boomed his presidential chances Wednesday by defeating Gov. John B. Swainson to break a 14-year-old Democratic stranglehold on the statehouse.

But while repudiating Swainson by a 75,000-vote plurality, Romney's popularity failed to carry a single member of his party on the

## Most Negroes In Congress Since 1874

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the 88th Congress convenes in January, Negroes will hold more seats than at any time since Civil War Reconstruction days.

Four Negro House members won re-election in Tuesday's balloting. They were joined by a fifth, Democrat Augustus F. Hawkins, who will represent the newly created 21st district of California.

Hawkins defeated a Negro Republican candidate to represent the district, which is part of Los Angeles.

In the election of 1874, Negro candidates reached their peak strength. With the Southern states under carpetbag rule, one Negro was sent to the Senate and seven to the House.

At least one Negro from the South served in every congress thereafter until 1901. However, after 1901, no Negro held a Congressional seat until 1928.

In Tuesday's balloting incumbent Negro members of the House won re-election with ease. All Democrats, they are Reps. Adam Clayton Powell, N. Y.; Charles C. Diggs Jr., Detroit; William L. Dawson, Chicago, and Robert N. C. Nix, Philadelphia. All incumbents represent districts with heavy Negro populations and all were opposed by Negro Republicans.

five-man state administrative board.

Voters swept to victory Democratic National Committeeman Neil Staebler, architect of Michigan's "Soapy" Williams Democratic machine, for the state's new seat in Congress, and unseated an appointive Democrat on the State Supreme Court to give the bench a 4-4 party line standoff.

Romney will have a Republican margin in both houses. In the House, Republicans won 58 seats and Democrats 52, an increase of two for the GOP. In the Senate, the GOP will hold a healthy 23-11 edge, the same as before.

Romney, former American Motors Corp. President and a Johnny-come-lately on the political scene, pledged to help Michigan back to "its traditional place in the forefront of our nation."

With 5,194 of the state's 5,199 precincts reporting, the 65-year-old political novice had polled 1,413,235 votes to Swainson's 1,336,120.

Romney's victory was uncertain at the beginning when Swainson piled up a 190,000-vote margin in the Democratic stronghold of Detroit, but he came on stronger in

the suburbs and then raced in front when the outstate tallies poured in.

By winning Romney's national political star shone brighter as a possible 1964 GOP presidential candidate.

Romney's victory climaxed a grueling campaign for votes that had begun even before the Aug. 7 primary. He repeatedly sounded the phrase "Get Michigan Moving Again; accused Swainson of anti-business sentiments which cost Michigan jobs, and charged the governor with being a "tool of labor."

Swainson, campaigning with equal intensity, tied himself closely with the Kennedy Administration and ran on his record as governor of the past two years.

Republicans and business leaders were quick to sound the end of Democratic rule in the statehouse, which started with Williams, now Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

"I believe the voters of this state Tuesday ushered a new and potential great chapter in the history of Michigan," said George Van Puersem, State GOP Chairman.

"Romney has the aptitude, capacity and drive to become one of our great chief executives."

Henry Ford II, board chairman of the Ford Motor Co., pledged his full support.

## Wages Plague Paper Dispute End in NYC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz announced Wednesday that 16 of the 18 issues involved in the Newspaper Guild's strike against the New York Daily News have been settled.

However, he said that negotiators for both sides are still "substantially" apart on the two remaining issues. He said one of the issues was wages, but did not identify the second.

Wirtz said he stepped into the negotiations at the request of President Kennedy because of the possibility of a shutdown of all seven New York metropolitan daily newspapers.

Contracts at all of the papers expired on Nov. 1, but the Guild called the strike only against the News in an effort to gain a settlement that would become a basis for contracts at the rest of the papers.

The Labor Secretary said the 16 issues had been settled Tuesday and the "language" of the agreements was being worked out.

The strike picture began to brighten earlier Wednesday after a seven-hour meeting that lasted until 3:30 a.m. Negotiators came out and reported that progress had been made.

Major issues in the dispute were wages and a reduction in the work week from 35 to 30 hours.

## 4 Democrats Are Winners In IC Races

With final Iowa City returns in, the Democrats swept all the township positions away from the Republicans.

Carl Goetz Jr. with 4170 votes and C. J. Hutchinson with 4148 captured the two justice of the peace offices from J. Newman Toomey at 3927 and John Knox at 3824.

The two Constable positions went to John Grady with 4702 votes and W. C. Leeney with 4246 over their only Republican opponent O. A. White at 4204.

Also pushed out was Rep. Gordon L. McDonough, a Los Angeles conservative whom the Democrats had picked as special target along with two Birchers.

The Democrats picked up eight seats — just as they had promised months ago — in addition to winning a chance to save the First District seat.

**FUNDS FOR HIGHWAY**  
AMES — A total of \$873,308.632 has been spent on construction of roads in Iowa in the last 17 years, the State Highway Commission said Wednesday.

**Where Did the Hoe Go? . . .**



SMART FARMERS don't hoe weeds these days. They kill them with controlled LPG flames, without damage to crops. Note that both tractor and flame cultivation unit are powered by versatile LP Gas. Now your supplier has a dependable source, delivered by Mid-America Pipeline Company, the underground highway that weather can't block, with a terminal near YOU! Get ready for your 1963 cultivation program — See your LPG dealer Today!

**Fast Dependable Service**

IN BY 9 A.M.

OUT BY 4 P.M.

SHIRTS AND DRY CLEANING

315 E. Market

**1 STOP SERVICE**

Across From Pearson's

# Something Missing!

That's the Way it is in Your Home, too -- unless you have FULL HOUSEPOWER!

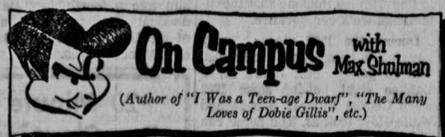
A missing tooth is pretty obvious. It isn't so obvious that something is missing in homes not equipped with adequate HOUSEPOWER. There are signs, all right . . . things like a slow-heating iron, pale toast, dimming lights or a fading television picture when an appliance goes on.

Studies show 4 out of 5 homes have electric wiring lacking in capacity, outlets and switches needed for the new, modern conveniences most homes have. Top efficiency from all appliances needs top efficiency from the wiring in a home — that's FULL HOUSEPOWER!

Only a few changes may be needed to bring your home's wiring up to FULL HOUSEPOWER. Why not have it checked now? Then you will enjoy and appreciate the full benefits of modern living at its best.

Call our Home Wiring Division for assistance in modernizing your wiring to keep pace with your modern appliances. There's no cost or obligations.

yours for better living  
**IOWA ILLINOIS**  
Gas and Electric Company



### GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married — but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college — you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?



Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul — all times and climates and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Nov. 8, 1962

## Football Odds & Ends

By GEORGE KAMPLING  
Staff Writer

This Week the Hawks face the mighty Minnesota Gophers, a team that is the best defensively in the nation. The first time the two teams met was in 1891, Iowa's third year in the football game. Minnesota had a good defense that year too, as well as a fair offense as they defeated the Hawks 42-4. It is hoped coach Jerry Burns' crew, though again the underdog, can help avenge a few scores such as the 1903-75-0 defeat; or 67-0 in 1916; 52-0 in 1936; 46-0 in 1946; and 55-7 in 1949.

Of course not all of the wins in the series have gone to the Gophers, but they do lead 18-36-1. Iowa won five in a row from 1955-59, but have lost the last two.

Saturday's battle between Wisconsin and Northwestern will be a battle between the two quarterbacks; Wisconsin's Ron VanderKelen, and Northwestern's sophomore whiz, Tom Myers. Myers is the Big Ten's top passer, VanderKelen a close second. VanderKelen holds the league's total offense leadership, Myers a close second.

VanderKelen has completed 49 of 85 attempts for a 57.6 percentage, with Myers posting a .620 average completing 57 of 92. The Wisconsin quarterback picked up 130 yards on the ground added to 611 through the air for a 741 yard total and a total average of 6.5 per play. Myers has 779 yards passing, but has lost 72 yards for a 707 total, also averaging 6.5 yards per play.

Northwestern has a chance of winning the Big Ten title for the first time since 1936 when they won it with a 6-0 mark. They have shared it more than once, and went to the Rose Bowl after the 1948 season when they finished second to Michigan with a 5-1 mark. They defeated California 20-14 in the January 1, 1949 Rose Bowl game.

"I don't want a man to go in there and die gamely — I want a man to go in there fighting to live," was heard quite often by Notre Dame players under the coaching of the great Knute Rockne.

Big Ten punting figures released today show that two of the top four leaders are from Iowa. Matt Szykowsky, quarterback, has an average of 38.1 in ten attempts, behind leader Russ Pfahler of Purdue who is averaging 40.1. Tied for third is halfback Lonnie Rogers, averaging 37.4 in nine attempts. Kicking the most this season is Indiana quarterback Phil Westfall who has booted 30 times, averaging 35.2 yards per kick.

Having forecast one game this year, picking Northwestern over Ohio State, I shall now climb out to the end of the limb and pick Iowa over Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday. Not being a prognosticator by trade, and only picking the "sure ones", I will also pick Myers to out-throw VanderKelen, and the Wildcats to take Wisconsin.

## Hawks Drill In Colder Weather

Colder weather invaded the Iowa practice field Wednesday, but didn't seem to cool the spirits of the Hawkeyes who are planning to bring Floyd of Rosedale back to Iowa Saturday.

The Hawks are picked as one touchdown underdogs against Minnesota's best defense in the nation. Asked if he would rather be rated the underdog than favored, Coach Jerry Burns said, "We were rated underdogs going into the Ohio State game, but it isn't what you're rated going into the game, it's what we're rated afterwards."

The Iowa coach said he did not anticipate any letdown after last Saturday's win over Ohio State "because the Minnesota and Iowa rivalry has always been a keen one."

Burns said that the colder weather had not affected practice as the Hawkeyes ran through offensive and defensive drills. "I thought we had a good practice tonight and I thought the team spirit was good."

Sophomores Bill Crockett and Bill McMillan manned the No. 2 unit halfback slots, dislodging Al Fischer and Jerry Pelletier.

Starting end John Campbell remained doubtful for the Iowa tilt with a knee twist suffered against Michigan State last Saturday. He has had trouble making lateral cuts.

Cyclones Work on 'Oklahoma Bind'

AMES — Iowa State football players worked Wednesday on what Coach Clay Stapleton called "the Oklahoma bind."

Stapleton said the Sooners run so well that the secondary has to creep up a little more every play. "Then they fire the home run pass. Oklahoma really has you in a bind," he added.

The Cyclones are host to the Sooners in a Big Eight conference game here Saturday.

Stapleton gave his gridders a busy afternoon Wednesday, but eased up on scrimmage because of intermittent snow flurries and subnormal temperatures. Main emphasis was given to pass defense and play review, and blocking was stressed in individual drills.

Cyclone coaches lacked enthusiasm about the blocking in Iowa State's 34-7 victory over Oklahoma Saturday last week.

Tailback Dave Hoover went to the hospital with a muscle spasm, but the team physician said he would be ready for play Saturday.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
Toronto 5, New York 1  
National Basketball Association  
Boston 106, Cincinnati 105

## Joe Reddington Elected Hawkeye Cage Captain

By ERIC ZOECKER  
Sports Editor

Joe "Red Dog" Reddington, whose outside shooting ability may hold the key to Iowa's success in basketball, has been elected captain of the Hawkeyes by his teammates.

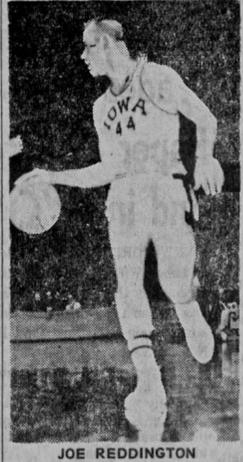
Reddington's election was announced Wednesday by coach Sharm Scheurman, who praised the athlete as a player "whom the squad certainly looks up to."

The crew-cut blond is a two-year letterman from Orient and also an outstanding outfielder on coach Otto Vogel's baseball squad.

Regarded as one of Iowa's best defensive players, Reddington has progressively improved his offensive techniques, especially his outside shooting which the Hawkeyes will need this campaign to fill the scoring gap left by the graduated Don Neilson.

"Joe has come a long way since his freshman year," Scheurman said. "He's probably made more improvement than any player we have now."

Reddington received his big



JOE REDDINGTON  
Elected by Teammates

## Torres Blames Patterson for Fight Failure

BOSTON — Jose Torres, an ambitious middleweight from New York said Wednesday Floyd Patterson refused to lend him \$100,000 needed to guarantee a title fight with Boston's Paul Pender.

"My friend let me down," Torres was quoted as saying by Boston Traveler columnist Tim Horgan. "I thought he was my friend, but no more."

Torres and Pender were slated to meet here Nov. 15 for the piece of the middleweight title Pender shares with Dick Tiger.

The scrap failed to materialize when Torres' manager Gus D'Amato failed to come up with the \$100,000 he had guaranteed to pay Pender a week before the fight.

break as a third string sophomore when four of five Iowa starters were declared scholastically ineligible. The 6-foot, 180-pound guard stepped into the limelight as a starter and came through for the Hawks, especially at crucial times.

His shot in the closing minutes won the Northwestern game in 1961 giving Iowa a share of second place in the conference. For his efforts that season, Reddington was presented with the Bucky O'Connor Memorial award for exemplifying the characteristics of the late Iowa cage coach.

"Red Dog" has often been called upon to hold down opponents' top scorers and last year turned in many creditable jobs in that department. In a relatively close game last season, he was assigned to guard Northwestern's high-scoring guard, Bill Cacciatore, and held him scoreless in the second half aiding Iowa's 74-69 win.

"Joe's outstanding quality," his coach asserted, "is his desire which the rest of the squad certainly looks up to. I know that he will be the leader the squad feels he will," Scheurman added.

Reddington was Iowa's third best scorer last year dumping in 208 points for a 8.6 per game average. But at times he is good for 15-17 points a game.

## Civil Service Asks Applications for Helicopter Pilots

A new examination has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission for filling the position of Helicopter Pilot, paying \$8,045 a year, at the U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Alabama. Persons appointed to these positions will instruct student pilots.

No written test is required. To qualify, applicants must hold a currently valid FAA license with Instructor's rating for either rotary wing or fixed wing aircraft. In addition, they must have had at least 500 hours as first pilot of rotary wing aircraft. Those who do not hold a FAA rotary wing instructor's rating must be able to acquire this rating within three months after date of entrance on duty.

Prior to appointment, all eligibles will be required to undergo an approved flight check at Fort Rucker which will be given in an aircraft furnished by the Department of the Army. All eligible applicants will be notified of the time to report for the flight check.

Applications for these positions will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Alabama.

REDDICK'S  
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD SHOES VELVET STEP



MARV WOODSON  
Big Ten Leader

## Fergy, Woodson Cited By All-America Board

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — It's fairly easy for a star to gain All-America backing in college football's blue chips, but grabbing the spotlight when your team is taking its lumps is another matter.

One of the Big Ten's most talented halfbacks is Indiana's Marv Woodson, 190-pound junior, who is the leading conference rusher although the Hoosiers have an 0-4 league record.

Woodson — who leads the Hoosiers in five departments — was given a brisk nod of recognition by the Associated Press Midwest All-America Board.

The board also cited two other talented performers on teams running back in the pack-halfback Larry Ferguson of Iowa and center Rich Butkus of Illinois.

Iowa's Ferguson, injured last season, seemingly had an All-America bid thwarted again this season when the Hawkeyes faltered in several games. However, Iowa's 28-14 upset of Ohio State put the spotlight back on Ferguson.

The 193-pound Hawkeye captain received his accolade from board member Dick Cullum of the Minneapolis Tribune.

"Ferguson is remarkable. He is hurt yet continues to spark his team. His worth does not show in the statistics, but he is all football player, attack or defense. They set to stop his runs, but that takes pressure off other backs and he blocks hard and plays perfect defense."



LARRY FERGUSON  
Hawkeye Speedster

## Yanks' Ralph Terry Doesn't Believe in Intentional Walks

By FRANK ECK  
AP Sports Writer

If you're still wondering why Ralph Terry pitched to Willie McCovey with first base open in the deciding World Series game, you don't know Ralph Terry.

The Yankee right hander just doesn't believe in the intentional walk, a baseball stratagem that led to the Los Angeles Dodgers loss to the San Francisco Giants in the deciding National League pennant playoff game.

Terry has given up only five intentional bases on balls in his three full seasons with the champion Yankees. That is practically nil when you consider that Terry walked 151 in 654 innings in the last three American League campaigns.

"I don't believe in the intentional walk," says Terry. "With first base open I would rather pitch carefully to the batter. If I walk the batter that means I have to be extra careful with the next man."

"Suppose, with the bases loaded I nick the next batter on the shirt? Then I have no place to put him. That forces in a run. Or if I get too careful I might throw two pitches that are called balls. Then

I would have to come in there with a strike."

In 1961, Terry gave up 58 walks but not one was on purpose.

Last season, Terry walked only two men intentionally. On Aug. 11 against Detroit, he walked catcher Dick Brown to get at pitcher Hank Aguirre. It was in the fourth inning with New York losing, 3-1. The Yankees lost the game 7-2.

On Sept. 22, in Chicago, Terry walked Luis Aparicio on purpose to pitch to Camilo Carreon in the eighth inning. Carreon singled and Terry was removed. The Yankees lost 6-2.

There was a game in Boston last summer in which Terry pitched a 1-0 shutout against the Red Sox. In the bottom of the ninth inning, Carl Yastrzemski led off with a three-base hit off the left center field wall.

Rather than put the winning run on base, Terry took his chances against a sacrifice fly. He got Frank Malzone and league batting champion Pete Runnels out via the infield. He then retired Lou Clinton on an infield out to end the game.

In the World Series, Terry knew he could walk McCovey with Matty Alou on third and Willie Mays on second with the winning run.

"I had to pitch to McCovey or Orlando Cepeda," says Terry. "I wanted to pitch to McCovey. I pitched to win. He hit the ball good but right at Bobby Richardson. I'm

glad it turned out that way. But if McCovey hits the ball a few inches either way he's the hero and I'm a bum."

Most managers prefer to walk a man with a needless run when first base is open. But that's how the Dodgers lost the playoff to the Giants. Stan Williams walked Ed Bailey on purpose to fill the bases with the score tied 4-4. Terry he lost control and walked Jim Davenport to force home what proved to be the deciding run, and the pennant.

Terry wasn't aware of the intentional walk backfiring against the Dodgers. But when it was brought to his attention soon after the series, the Dodger demise fell right in line with his thinking that the intentional walk can backfire.

During the 1962 season, Terry gave up 40 home runs, but he also won 23 games, best figure for a Yankee right hander since 1928 when George Piggas won 24 and Waite Hoyt took 23. The home run didn't hurt Terry. Most of them came with nobody on base. His pinpoint control helped, too. He never walks many.

Manager Ralph Houk knew this. Some say Terry's fine control is all the more reason why Houk should have ordered McCovey walked. But Houk had faith in his pitcher, for which Terry is thankful. Furthermore, you can't second guess success.

## Taylor Leads NFL Rushing

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Taylor, star fullback of the unbeaten Green Bay Packers, has increased his rushing lead in the National Football League to 255 yards while traveling at a record-breaking pace.

Taylor, who gained 124 yards and scored four touchdowns against the Chicago Bears last Sunday, has picked up 934 yards for the campaign. His average is about 117 yards for eight games which, if continued, would give him 1,639 for the season. The individual rushing record is 1,527 in 257 attempts by Jimmy Brown of Cleveland in 1958. Brown, currently in fifth place with 561 yards has won the title in all five of his years in the NFL.

Taylor's four TDs also moved him into a fourth-place tie in individual scoring with John Crow of St. Louis. Each has 60 points on 10 touchdowns.

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Two Doors South of McDonald's

## EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS PROUDLY ANNOUNCES A DACRON/COTTON OXFORD THAT WILL NOT PILL!

Oh, given time a short-necked man with a heavy beard could pill any oxford cloth, they're that soft. But until just recently even Little Lord Fauntleroy could have pillled a DACRON/cotton oxford cloth shirt with one curl tied behind him. Which is why we didn't put out any of them. ★ Sure you know what pillled means; it's when the fabric gets roughed up into little pills. ★ Well, Du Pont has a brand new type DACRON that resists pilling. It came out about a year ago, but we waited until Greenwood Mills, the weavers who make our cotton oxfords produced a DACRON/cotton oxford they were proud of; a really luxuriant lofted oxford. And that brings us up to now. We are making Eagle Shirts of this new material in both a Tabsnap® collar and a button-down collar. At about \$8.50.



★ Tabsnaps, you may recall, are Eagle tab collars that need no collar buttons. Our button-down collars also have a property highly prized by the toney cognoscenti\*: a sort of sloppy bulge. We used to call this "flare" until we noticed everybody else was too. Besides, it really isn't a flare, it's a sloppy bulge, but it's ours and we like it. ★ So if you want a drip-dry oxford shirt that won't pill perhaps you'd better drop a note to Miss Afferbach (she says forget the footnote) and ask her where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. This is because many fine stores prefer to put their own labels in our shirts; very flattering, but tough on Eagle eyed shoppers. Write her care of Eagle Shirmakers, Quakertown, Pa.

\*Du Pont's trademark for its polyester fiber. \*\*That wouldn't be a bad name for an Italian fashion consultant. Say, do you suppose we could get Miss Afferbach to change her name to Toni Cognoscenti and . . .

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The Incredible

# CARLOS MONTROYA

PRESENTED BY THE CENTRAL PARTY COMMITTEE

IN CONCERT AT THE  
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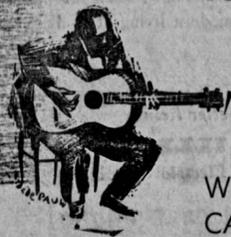
TONIGHT — 8 P.M.

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CAMPUS RECORD SHOP

IMU INFORMATION DESK  
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# Holzaepfel Picks Gymnastic Team High in Conference

By GARY SPURGEON  
Staff Writer

Coach Dick Holzaepfel figures his gymnastics team to be one of the top teams in the Big Ten and the Midwest this season.

Holzaepfel says his team will have much more all-around balance than the team that finished fourth in the Big Ten meet last spring.

"I figure Michigan, Michigan State and Iowa to be the top three teams in conference competition," Holzaepfel predicts.

"Our team will be much stronger if the men keep coming along as they should, barring all unforeseen injuries and other problems.

"Free Exercise should be our strongest event," he continues. "We have a definite lack of depth in the side horse and that will probably be our weakest event."

Improving the outlook for this year is a large group of holdovers and some of the top sophomores to come along in recent years.

The top returnee is last season's leading scorer George Hery.

Glen Gailis is the top sophomore on the team and is highly touted for his all-around ability.

Hery led the team in scoring from the start as a sophomore. He placed in both tumbling and trampoline in the Big Ten meet last season. He is being counted on in five events this season — free exercise, trampoline, high bar, tumbling and long horse.

Gailis will participate in six events. As a freshman, Gailis was one of the top finishers in the Midwest Open Gymnastics meet.

Joe Roos will be back to man the free exercise event for the Hawkeyes. Roos started slowly a year ago, but finished the season very strong, being tabbed as one of the top performers in the conference.

Other leading participants will be Bob Schmidt, Steve Drish, Bill Sayre, Keith Spaulding, and Russ Porterfield. Porterfield, one of the top high bar performers, will be eligible only during the first semester.

The Hawkeyes open the season Nov. 30 with the three-day Midwest Open Meet at Chicago. They begin dual meet competition one week later against Mankato State.

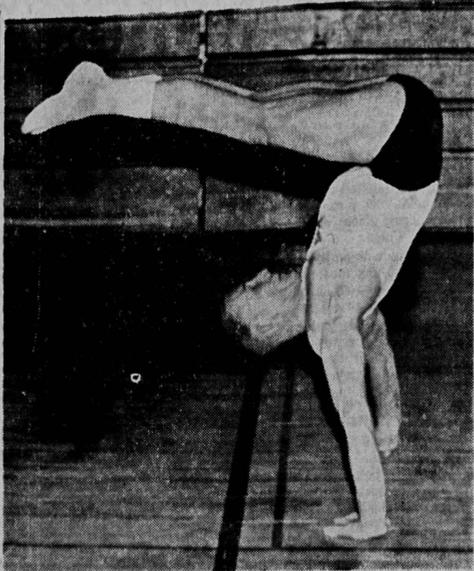
Looming on the schedule after Christmas vacation is Southern Illinois. The Salukis are considered by many to be potential national champions. Big Ten competition begins Jan. 12.

The United States pair is favored to win the four-day competition that begins Thursday for two-man pro golf teams from 34 different countries. The U.S. won last year's title at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico.

But Snead says that Australia, South Africa and possibly Argentina all are strong enough to win the 72-hole tournament in which the scores of the players from each nation are totaled.

Snead had a 4-under-par 66 Wednesday. In two previous trips over the course he registered a 67 and a 64.

But Palmer, considered the world's best golfer, still hadn't pulled his game together after a three-week vacation. He sprayed his long irons and was off line on virtually all his putts. He did not report a score.



GEORGE HERY  
To Compete in Five Events

## Palmer, Snead Practice for Canada Cup

SAN ISIDRO, Argentina (AP) — Sam Snead, the millionaire hill-billy golfer from the United States, continued to burn up the Jockey Club course Wednesday in practices for the Canada Cup matches but his partner, Arnold Palmer, said, "I'm playing stinking golf."

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## Bowl Battles Rage; Season End Nears

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — No one team is definitely sure of a spot yet, but the pegs already have begun falling into place in the "battle of the bowls" — college football's frantic grab-bag game.

With four more Saturdays to go — three for most of the teams — this is how the post-season picture looks today:

**Rose Bowl** — Southern California (6-0) vs. Northwestern (6-0) or Wisconsin (5-1).

**Sugar Bowl** — Mississippi (6-0) vs. Arkansas (6-1).

**Cotton Bowl** — Texas (6-0-1) vs. Alabama (7-0).

**Orange Bowl** — Missouri (6-0-1) vs. Army (6-1) or Penn State (6-1).

**Gator Bowl** (December 29) — Army (6-1) vs. Auburn (5-1) or Louisiana State (5-1-1).

The only bowl committed to conferences on both ends is the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, which matches the champions of Pacific coast's Big Six conference and the Big Ten.

Southern Cal can clinch the host spot by beating Stanford this week and UCLA on November 24 and perhaps can qualify by winning only one of the games. Northwestern the Big Ten leader, has a tougher task, playing Wisconsin Saturday and Michigan State the week after.

The Sugar Bowl gets the pick of the Southeastern conference and has, in the past, matched two SEC teams. Mississippi, almost certain to finish with a perfect season, and Alabama, also unbeaten, would be a natural but there are doubts that such a pairing can be arranged.

Marshall David, president of the New Orleans game, lists nine teams under consideration: Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, Duke, Georgia Tech, LSU, Miami and Texas.

Sometimes the Sugar and Cotton bowls match the No. 1 and No. 2 teams of the Southeastern and Southwest conference — the runnerup in one conference going to the other bowl.

This makes Texas, pace-setter in the Southwest, and Alabama, which played in the Sugar Bowl last year and may want a change, a possible pairing. They played to a 3-3 tie in the Bluebonnet Bowl a couple of years ago.

Felix McKnight, chairman of the Cotton Bowl committee, has named Alabama, LSU, Army, Georgia Tech, and Mississippi as leading candidates to meet the Southwest champ.

The Orange Bowl is committed to the Big Eight conference for two more years, so the champion of that circuit gets one place. Missouri currently is favored but it could be Oklahoma, Nebraska or Kansas.

## Defensing Hawks' Passing, Running Big Job — Warmath

MINNEAPOLIS — An SU football team that Coach Murray Warmath credits with having "the best 11 football players of any squad in the Big Ten" comes to Memorial Stadium here Saturday posing a passing-running threat of the

same magnitude of the Northwestern eleven that handed the Gophers their sole setback to date this season.

"Trying to defense this Iowa outfit with its new floating-T offense, the passing threat of a healthy Matt Szykowny, and the tremendous running potential of Larry Ferguson, Bobby Grier, Victor Davis, Bill Perkins, and Willie Ray Smith, plus the brilliant receiving of Paul Krause and Cloyd Webb gives us more defensive problems than we have faced at any time this year," says Warmath in sizing up the task faced by Minnesota this weekend.

naught 28-7 at East Lansing. The Buckeyes and Spartans were favorites for the Big Ten title before the season opened.

In crushing the Buckeyes Iowa flaunted a serious threat to Minnesota's defenses. The Hawkeyes rushed the ball 243 yards against a supposedly rock-ribbed Ohio State defense, and scored all four touchdowns along the ground. They used their brilliant aerial arm — Quarterback Matt Szykowny — only four times. In Szykowny and receivers Paul Krause, Larry Ferguson, and Cloyd Webb. Iowa has one of the most potent passing attacks in the nation. Szykowny has completed 41 of 71 forwards for 531 yards and five touchdowns. Krause, Ferguson, and Webb have been on the receiving end for gains of 203, 169, and 157 yards, respectively.

## Central Leads Mississippi Valley League

Davenport Central continues to dominate most of the Mississippi Valley statistics while Cedar Rapids Jefferson lost ground in team defense and moved up in individual rushing, setting the stage for the meeting between the two Valley powerhouses at Davenport Friday.

Central became the Valley's top offensive team after the first game of the year and has held that position ever since. Jefferson is second and Rock Island is third.

Defensively, Rock Island moved from fourth last week to first this week, allowing its opponents 166.4 yards per game. Despite its loss to Davenport West, Cedar Rapids Washington remained second, holding its opponents to 176.2 yards, while Central continued in third, allowing 176.7.

Jefferson, which led in team defense last week, slipped from first to fourth despite a lopsided win over City High. The Little Hawks rank fifth offensively and sixth defensively in the conference.

Individually, Central's Gene Wyatt continues to set the rushing pace. Wyatt has gained 704 yards, tops in the league, and has the best average gain 7.4 yards. Teammate Larry Schreiber remains second, with 496 yards and a 6.4 average.

Mike Falls of City High, third a week ago, slipped to fifth in this week's statistics. Falls has gained 241 yards for a 5.9 yard average.

Tom Blackman of Washington continued to top the league's passers, with 45 completions in 87 attempts for 547 yards. Mike Van Dine, Rock Island, is second with 41 of 83 for 717 yards, and Jim Marti of Davenport West is third with 31 of 63 for 493 yards.

City High's Mike Langston is next with 47 of 97 for 661 yards.

Wyatt also tops the conference's scorers, with 78 points, followed by Tony Williams of West with 66 points and Tom Knutson of Jefferson with 60.



BILL MUNSEY  
Injured Gopher

The meeting of these two traditional rivals took on added lustre last weekend when the Hawkeyes suddenly found themselves and lived up to preseason predictions in walloping favored Ohio State, 28-14, while Minnesota was upending Michigan State's juggernaut.

It was its vulnerability to passes that cost Minnesota its lone defeat at the hands of Northwestern. With Iowa boasting a stronger running attack and an aerial game probably the equal of Northwestern's, it is obvious that the Minnesota coaching staff face a grave defensive problem.

Complicating the task before the Gophers is the possibility that John Campbell, right end and an outstanding factor in Minnesota's fine defensive record, may miss the game because of a severe knee injury suffered in the Michigan State contest last Saturday. Left

back Bill Munsey, Minnesota's best all-around back, and a pillar of strength on defense, has been withheld from contact work all week because of a chest injury. On the plus side, Bill McMillan, sophomore right halfback who missed the Michigan State game because of an injury, returned to active duty this week.

### NBA MEETS

DETROIT (AP) — The National Basketball Association's board of governors will meet here Thursday with expansion its chief topic of consideration.

Another possible item of discussion could be eventual transfer of the Detroit Pistons to Philadelphia. This move has been rumored as a result of poor attendance in Detroit and the transfer of the Warriors from Philadelphia to San Francisco.

## Individual Leads at Stake When 'Cats Meet Badgers

CHICAGO, Ill. — The battle for Big Ten domination between Northwestern and Wisconsin will also have three individual duels in four areas.

The quarterbacks for the antagonists — Tom Myers for the Wildcats and Ron VanderKelen for the Badgers — were unknowns before the season began. Today both have gained the respect and admiration of opponents and will wage a battle between themselves.

Myers is the Big Ten's top passer. VanderKelen is a close second. VanderKelen holds the league's total offense leadership. Myers is a close second.

On the receiving end of Myers' and VanderKelen's throwing has been Paul Flatley, Northwestern slot back, and Pat Richter, Wisconsin split end. Flatley leads Conference receivers with 22 receptions, 299 yards and 2 touchdowns. Richter is close behind with 21 receptions, 273 yards and 2 touchdowns. Last season Richter broke and tied Big Ten pass catching records with 36 receptions (tied), 656 yards (new record) and 7 touchdowns (tied).

The third duel will be between Ron Smith, Wisconsin halfback, and Steve Murphy, Northwestern fullback. Smith leads Big Ten scoring with 36 points with Murphy in second with 26.

Indiana's halfback, Marv Woodson, has taken a narrow lead in the Conference rushing statistics. Woodson, in 53 rushes, has a net of 219 yards, a 4.1 yard per carry average. He is four yards in front of Michigan State wingback, Dewey Lincoln.

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## Bribery Trial Continues In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — An admitted briber of college basketball athletes testified Wednesday he and a companion went on a tour of Southern colleges in 1959 and hired players to dump games at prices ranging from \$700 to \$1,000 a game.

Aaron Wagman testifying at the trial of Jack Molinas, said he and Joseph Green made the trip and stopped at Raleigh, N.C., the site of North Carolina State; the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and Mississippi State at Starkville, Miss.

When Green and he returned from the trip, Wagman said he reported to Molinas, "We got three teams now."

Molinas, former Columbia University and professional basketball player, is charged with bribing a Bowling Green, Ohio, player, with conspiracy in an attempted fix of 25 games in the 1959-1960 season and with subordination of perjury.

Wagman who is awaiting sentence for his part in the case, also testified that he made a fruitless trip to College Park, Md., Feb. 27, 1959 in an attempt to bribe a University of South Carolina player to "dump" a game with the University of Maryland.

He testified he approached Michael Callahan with a \$1,000 bribe offer, but the player refused.

Before the trial Wednesday, justice Joseph A. Serafite, adjourned until Nov. 15 Wagman's sentencing on his guilty plea to 38 counts of conspiracy and bribery of college players.

The trial continues Thursday.

## Pilot, Logan Battle for Scoring Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Tell Jim (Preacher) Pilot, New Mexico State halfback, what is to be done and the young man goes right out and does it.

Two weeks ago he was 44 points behind Jerry Logan of West Texas State, in the race for the major college football scoring title for 1962. So what did Jim (Preacher) Pilot do? He went and scored exactly that many points in his team's next two games.

However, Logan picked up two conversion points and still is out in front in the tight race for the title Pilot won a year ago. Logan has 88 points on 10 touchdowns and 28 extra points. Pilot has 86, off 14 touchdowns and 2 extra points.

If Pilot surpasses Logan and retains the crown, he will become the first player to lead the nation's point makers in successive years since Tom Harmon of Michigan did it in 1939 and 1940, the NCAA service bureau said Wednesday.

Thirty field goals were kicked last weekend, the third highest total ever for a single weekend.

MISSED IN JUNE  
MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Harold Hendley, 36-year-old Mayfield man who took up golf seriously about six years ago, made three holes-in-one this summer. The first and second, in May and July, were on the same hole at South Highlands Country Club. The third was in August.

## Long Hockey Season For North Dakota

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (AP) — The University of North Dakota will play an ambitious hockey schedule this season. Coach Barry Thornycraft's team will play 27 games, winding up March 1-2 with a pair of games against Michigan.

Eight games are listed against Minnesota. Michigan State will be met twice.

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# SUI Has Fallout Shelters for 20,000

By CAROLYN GOTTSCHALK Staff Writer

Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, director of the Bureau of Police Science and chairman of the University Committee on Civil Defense, believes the Iowa City area has a sufficient protection setup against fallout from enemy bombs dropped on midwestern states.

He indicated that worries about a direct attack on Iowa City are futile for such an attack would end all worries anyway.

Over 20,000 people could be protected in the shelter areas provided by the University. However, preference would be given to SUI students and staff. The shelter areas, which are mostly University class buildings and dormitories have been inspected and okayed according to Civil Defense regulations

based on the expected fallout here. Carl Menzer, professor of electrical engineering, who has done extensive work on atomic bomb fallout, heads physical workings of SUI's Civil Defense plans. He has developed a system for monitoring the fallout level in each of the shelter areas. Fallout meters, as they are called, measure the level of fallout in the air, water and food.

Holcomb said that Iowa City would probably only be affected by a bomb dropped to the west because winds which would carry the fallout blow west to east. He, therefore, expects a two-hour warning period before the actual fallout. This would allow time for people to enter the shelters and for food to be brought in to them.

The University maintains about a 30-day supply of food at all times. The University water system stores always about 1,000,000 gallons of water, which would probably not be affected by fallout.

If the warning period were not of sufficient length to allow food supplies to be moved to the shelters before fallout occurred, supplies could be moved after the first 24-36 hours of fallout which are the most severe. Then it would be safe to be outside for a little while.

Toilet facilities are located in all shelter areas. It is expected they would operate as usual even if the water was contaminated.

Holcomb said that the problems which would arise in an atomic disaster are innumerable and unpredictable. If panicked SUlowans living near Iowa City tried to drive home during the warning period, traffic jam-up would occur within a few minutes.

A list of the shelter areas and shelter area assignments is in the Schedule of Courses book which each student received before registration.

The warning signals, in the event of an emergency, will include the SUI power plant whistle, the West side siren and SUI patrol car sirens. Holcomb said that even if students could not hear the sirens, he had no doubt the word would soon be spread by the University grapevine, which is always in effect.

# SUI Chemistry Prof Receives Recognition

Ralph L. Shriner, professor of chemistry at SUI, today will receive the James Flack Norris award for outstanding achievement in the teaching of chemistry.

The presentation of Professor Shriner was made at Boston, Mass., at the meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society. He received a \$1,000 award and a scroll.

A member of the SUI chemistry department faculty since 1947, Professor Shriner headed the department from 1952 until this year, when he relinquished the administrative duties in order to devote more time to teaching. The award which he received, which is for achievement in teaching as distinguished from research, was made possible through the estate of the widow of James Flack Norris. Norris was head of the organic chemistry department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for many years.

Professor Shriner received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering at Washington University of St. Louis in 1921. He was granted the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

Currently he is chairman of the Chemistry Panel of Cancer Chemotherapy, National Cancer Institute, and is editor-in-chief of Chemical Reviews. He holds membership in the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology, National Research Council. Professor Shriner has written 120 articles, two books, and has been co-author of two books.

# Grants Available For Gibbs Schools

Two national scholarships are now available for college senior girls for 1963-1964.

The scholarships were established by the Katherine Gibbs secretarial schools and consist of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500 for a total of \$1,435. The winners may select any of the Gibbs schools in Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence for their training.

Full information may be obtained from the Placement Bureau.

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# Theatre Party

A theatre party will be held in the Music Room of Wesley House tonight from 10:30 to 12 following Studio Theatre's production of "Anatol."

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# Publicize Today's Tea

The three coeds pictured above are members of the AWS Freshman Council group that put on publicity skits for the Student-Faculty Tea at all housing units Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The girls invited the students to the Tea, which will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Pictured above, the skit told the story of Little Red Rosemarie (center), a coed at SUI, who is on her way to the Student Faculty Tea when she is stopped by Trudy Trump (left) who wants her to join in a bridge game, and Joe College (right) who wants to go out for a coke. Little Red Rosemarie didn't succumb to their temptations, but took them along to the Tea with her; and they all had a wonderful time, meeting the faculty and enjoying the refreshments. Pictured from left to right are Joan Countryman, A1, Nevada; Kathy Hall, A1, Joliet, Ill., and Tucki Apel, A1, Dubuque. —Photo by Bob Mandell

# Pre-Medical Meeting Opens Here Tomorrow

More than 250 pre-medical students and advisors from SUI and colleges throughout Iowa are expected to attend the 14th annual Pre-Medical Conference Friday at SUI College of Medicine.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9 a.m. in the Medical Amphitheatre of the SUI General Hospital.

The conference is planned specifically to provide information about the SUI College of Medicine and to discuss problems of interest to the pre-medical student, said Woodrow W. Morris, associate dean for medical student affairs at SUI. All SUI pre-medical students are urged to attend the conference.

Dr. Morris said the conference also emphasizes the important role which the pre-medical advisor plays in counseling the students.

Following welcoming remarks by

# SUI's Prof. Albers At UCLA Seminar

Henry H. Albers, professor of management in the Department of Labor and Management at SUI, will take part in a seminar on management theory and research at the University of California, at Los Angeles, today and Friday.

The seminar is being held in conjunction with the opening of the new business administration center on the UCLA campus. Thirty-five leading educators and business executives from throughout the nation and several foreign countries are participating in the program.

# Campus Notes

## Pep Rally

A pep rally to give the SUI football squad a big send-off to Minnesota will be held Friday at 2 p.m. just outside the Field House.

The team at that time will be boarding buses to take them to the airport for their flight to Minnesota.

## Folk Music Meeting

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

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

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

## Maryanov To Speak

Dr. Gerald S. Maryanov, assistant professor of political science, who just returned from Malaya where he spent the last year working with the Peace Corps is scheduled to speak before the East Asian Studies Club tonight at 7:30 in 322 Schaeffer Hall.

His speech will deal with Peace Corps work in Malaya, the Overseas-Chinese in Malaya, as well as with other topics of importance in this area of study. The public is invited to attend.

## SUI Dames

The SUI Dames will hold a business meeting at 8 tonight in the University Club rooms of the Union.

## Siepmann To Speak

A talk by Professor Charles A. Siepmann, Chairman of the Department of Communications in Education, New York University, on the timely topic "Government Regulation and the Mass Media," will be given on Friday at 8 p.m., in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. This lecture is sponsored by the Department of Speech.

## Tuba Recital

Chester B. Schmitz, A4, Independence, will present a tuba recital at 8 p.m. Sunday.

His program will include selections by Roger Boutry, W. A. Mozart and Robert A. Spillman. All will be played on a double C or orchestra tuba. The recital will be given in North Rehearsal Hall.

## ARCHITECT DIES

DAVENPORT — Louis Clifton Kingscott, 65, founder and president of the company which acted as architects for a number of buildings in Davenport, has died.

He died Monday night at Kalamazoo, Mich., where funeral services and burial will be Thursday.

Among the buildings here Kingscott's firm designed were West High School, Trinity Lutheran Church and other schools and churches.



James Murray

# Cuban Talk By Murray Opens Series

Sunday at noon James Murray, associate professor of political science, will present a lecture and discussion at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market, on the Cuban situation.

The program will be preceded by an informal brunch and will be open to the public.

Prof. Murray's lecture will open the Hillel Foundation's 1962-1963 Sunday Seminar Series, now in its fourth year. Throughout the school year interesting and informative speakers will be presented at the Foundation as a part of the series.

# Students To Hold Speech Workshop

Some 200 students from Iowa high schools will be given help in improving their speaking and acting abilities when they meet here Nov. 10.

Each high school invited to participate in the Iowa High School Colloquy in Speech and Dramatic Art may send a maximum of three students.

Students may participate in two of the seven different events during the one-day program. These events are "acting a part," "analysis of drama," "public address," "poetry reading," "prose reading," "Bible reading" and "pantomime."

The conference will be divided into three rounds. The first two rounds will be workshop sessions in interpretation, acting, pantomime, and speaking. The third round will be competitive, with the students being rated and ranked on a 5-point basis.

# Indian Technologist To Arrive Here Today

The increasingly international character of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research at SUI will again be pointed up today with the arrival in Iowa City of Brigadier S. K. Bose, director of the Indian Institute of Technology, Bombay.

His visit to the Iowa institute follows by only two weeks a four-day tour here by Professor Alexander Trumic, rector of Sarajevo University, Yugoslavia, and head of engineering there.

Like Professor Trumic, Brigadier Bose will be reunited with a staff member on leave from his college. In this case, the retired Indian army officer will meet again with S. Narasimban, who is studying at SUI for a Ph.D. degree in hydraulics.

Brigadier Bose, who was commandant of the College of Military Engineering at Poona, is sponsored in this country by the Friends of India Committee, Philadelphia, Pa. He is in the United States to study the system of technical education and engineering research.

He holds memberships in the Indian Institute of Engineers, All-India Council of Technical Education, the council of the Indian Road Congress, the executive council of the Central Road Research Institute, and the Madras Institute of Technology review committee, of which he is chairman.

During his Iowa City stay, Brigadier Bose will confer primarily with Professor Hunter Rouse, director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research. The Indian visitor is scheduled to leave Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif.

There are four Indian Institutes of Technology: one at Kharagpur, founded in 1951 with UNESCO sponsorship; one at Bombay, founded in 1958 with UNESCO sponsorship, but now sponsored primarily by the USSR; one at Madras, founded in 1959, and sponsored by West Germany; and one at Kanpur, founded in 1961 and sponsored by a group of American universities. The physical plants were provided by the Indian government, sponsorship consisting of the provision of equipment and the exchange of staff members. Brigadier Bose, whose institute is under Soviet auspices, wishes to become acquainted as well with American methods.

TO ORDER ROAD MAPS  
AMES — The State Highway Commission plans to order an extra 100,000 official state highway maps for 1963.

The commission Wednesday approved the letting of a contract for the printing of 400,000 1963 maps, at an estimated cost of \$14,567.

The commission had 300,000 1962 maps printed and later had to order an additional 100,000 because of the demand.

# 26 Coeds Pledged to 8 Sororities

Twenty-six coeds at SUI were pledged to eight of the 14 social sororities at SUI during an informal "rush" period which ended early this month. Those pledges are as follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta — Suzanne Rouso, A2, Bettendorf; Michelle Fielder, A1, Glidden; Ann Montgomery, A1, Vermillion, S.D.; Sue Montgomery, A1, Vermillion, S.D.  
Gamma Phi Beta — Sharon Byers, A1, Cedar Rapids; Ellen Erickson, A1, Kanawha; Frances Shrauger, A1, Le Mars; Julia Snider, A1, Kewanee, Ill.

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

Alpha Xi Delta — Carol Meek, A1, Cedar Rapids; Barbara Jaeger, A1, Welton; Martha Tate, A1, Kewanee, Ill.; Joyce Evans, A1, Portage, Ind.

Chi Omega — Phyllis Crews, A1, Clinton; Marjorie Anderson, A2, Palatine, Ill.; Lesley Logue, A1, Villa Park, Ill.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Joyce Ryan, A1, Iowa City; Catherine Snider, A1, Iowa City; Gertrude Gordon, A1, Lake City; Carolyn Mueller, A2, Northwood; Judith Underwood, A1, Glenview, Ill.

Alpha Chi Omega — Susan Harvey, A1, Missouri Valley.  
Sigma Delta Tau — Gaylene Slov, A1, Chicago Heights, Ill.

# Authorities Catch Anamosa Escapee

Iowa City police were notified Wednesday of the capture of Charles J. Simmons, an Anamosa reformatory escapee who was sought in this area on Monday.

Simmons, 28, was captured in his hometown, Owensboro, Ky., by police there. He escaped from a police's car in Iowa City on Monday and stole a Thunderbird car in Des Moines on Tuesday. He had been serving a 10-year term for burglary.

Sale Richey's Sale

# 10th Anniversary Sale

→ Dresses ←  
\$5 • \$8 • \$11 • \$13  
Two racks of fall and winter fashion favorites. Sizes from 5-13.

→ Knit Dresses ←  
10% and 20% off  
One, two, and three piece dresses and knit suits. Pastel and fall colors, Italian and double knit.

→ Coats ←  
10% and 20% off  
Smartly styled coats — with fur trim or untrimmed.

→ Sweaters ←  
\$3 to \$12  
Slipover sweaters and cardigans — dressy and bulky sweaters included. All sizes.

→ Skirts ←  
\$5 - \$8 - \$10  
Wool and knit skirts — slim and stitched down pleats. All sizes.

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\$2 and \$3  
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Sight-To-low

It wasn't gaily wa "gift" rushed from O SUI General Hospi most treasured birth Mrs. Safrona Speas idence will ever rec

Only hours before day, SUI doctors used cornea from the eye person — to give m corneal transplant, to restore sight.

It was the 200th s performed at SUI with the Iowa Lions Eye in 1955.

In addition, the the first to be receiv Midwest "eye b an house with 10 Midwes as members.

The eyes used in operation were recen cago hospital and th Rapids. An Iowa hig

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# Sight—Birthday Gift To Iowa Woman

It wasn't gaily wrapped, but a "gift" rushed from Chicago to the SUI General Hospital is of the most treasured birthday presents Mrs. Safrona Speas of New Providence will ever receive.

Only hours before her 54th birthday, SUI doctors used the gift—a cornea from the eye of a dead person—to give Mrs. Speas a corneal transplant, an operation to restore sight.

It was the 20th such operation performed at SUI with the help of the Iowa Lions Eye Bank, founded in 1955.

In addition, the donor eyes were the first to be received through a Midwest "eye bank" clearing house with 10 Midwest universities as members.

The eyes used in Mrs. Speas' operation were received at a Chicago hospital and flown to Cedar Rapids. An Iowa highway patrol-

man met the plane and rushed the sterile eye container to University Hospitals.

Meanwhile, hospital officials notified Mrs. Speas in the morning that the operation could be performed that day. She arrived about 4:30 p.m. and the operation was performed two hours later.

Mrs. Speas said her first thoughts were, "I'm going to have another birthday present."

Only one eye, the left, received a transplant, which is standard procedure. Mrs. Speas may receive a second transplant later, though loss of sight in her right eye was not as pronounced as in the left.

There is a chance the operation may not be successful, but Mrs. Speas is cheerful and optimistic. She now is wearing patches over her eyes and will remain in the hospital about three weeks.

# Secretarial Clinic Will Be Saturday

More than 100 secretaries and other business employees have registered for a Secretarial Workshop at SUI Saturday.

"Secretaries Make Things Happen" will be the topic of Jude P. West, corporate director of training and education for Motorola, Inc., Chicago, who will give the opening talk at 9:15 a.m. He will discuss tasks and qualities of an efficient secretary and challenges and opportunities for advancement in secretarial positions.

Clothes for the business woman will be discussed by Prof. Adeline M. Hoffman and Mary Nan Harris both of the home economics department. They will present the principles for creating an attractive ensemble, demonstrating how to achieve harmony in color, design and texture.

Clark Bloom, assistant director of the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research and Don Sheriff, program director of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management complete the staff for the one-day workshop. It is sponsored by the University's Center for Continuation Study in cooperation with the Robert Lucas Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

**OLD FOLKS IN KENTUCKY**  
 FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—According to the federal census, 288 of Kentucky's 3,038,156 residents in 1960 were 100 years of age or older. Women outnumbered men 143 to 125.

**LAST 3 DAYS!**  
**VARSITY**

**NOW . . . Ends Saturday!**  
 2 Shows Daily Mon. Thru Fri., At 1:30 and 7:30 P.M.  
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**DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.**  
**ENGLERT** Starts **TO-DAY** - ENDS SATURDAY  
 SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:20 — "FEATURE 9:30 P.M."

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**2 WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN**  
 with **EDWARD G. ROBINSON** FROM IRWIN SHAW'S NOVEL  
**COLOR**

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**See! CYD CHARISSE'S 6 EXCITING GOWNS . . . A FASHION SHOW IN ITSELF!**

# Nurses Attend SUI Cardiac Conference

A workshop on the care of patients suffering from cardiac disease opened Wednesday at the SUI Center for Continuation Study. 74 nurses from nine Midwestern states had registered in advance for the sessions.

Speakers scheduled for the workshop are Katherine Lembright, nursing consultant for the American Heart Association, New York City; Mrs. Stella Barker, assistant executive director of the Iowa Heart Association, Des Moines; Professors Ann Whidden and Esther Northrup of the SUI College of Nursing; and Drs. John Eckstein, William Connor, John Ehrenhaft and Jack Moyers and Professor Zoe Anderson of the SUI College of Medicine.

The three-day program is the first of three workshops in clinical nursing areas for professional nurses being sponsored by the SUI College of Nursing in cooperation with the Iowa Heart Association and the Iowa Division of the American Cancer Society. A workshop in nursing care of cancer patients is scheduled for Jan. 14-16, and one in nursing care of patients with urological disorders will take place June 12-14.

Recent medical and nursing developments in the care and treatment of patients suffering from cardiac, cancer and urological disorders will be presented in the three workshops.

The Iowa Heart Association and the Iowa Division of the American Cancer Society are providing funds to pay the registration fee for selected nurses who have qualified to receive grants.

# SUI College Hosts Anatomists Meet

Anatomists from six midwestern colleges of medicine will present scientific papers at the Midwest Anatomists meeting, which will be held at SUI's College of Medicine Saturday.

A dinner meeting will be held Friday evening at the University Athletic Club and the scientific session will open with welcoming remarks by Professor W. R. Ingram, head of the SUI Department of Anatomy, at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 300, Medical Laboratories Building.

**Specials for the Student**  
**MEXICAN DINNER**  
 3 TACOS - REFRIED BEANS SPANISH RICE, BEVERAGE  
**\$1.00**  
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**IOWA** NOW SHOWING!  
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 ALSO — Select Short Subjects "ORANGE & BLUE" "SNOW FROLICS"

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 At 910 Kilocycles  
 Thursday, Nov. 8, 1962

8:00 News Headlines  
 8:04 Morning Chapel  
 8:15 News  
 8:30 Morning Feature  
 9:00 Music  
 9:30 Bookshelf — on record — "Barlash of the Guard" "The Siege Begins"  
 9:55 News  
 10:00 Music  
 10:30 Psychology of Adjustment  
 11:30 Music  
 11:55 Coming Events  
 12:30 Rhythm Rumbles  
 12:30 Afternoon Report  
 1:00 Music  
 2:00 SUI Feature  
 2:45 Music  
 4:25 News  
 4:30 Tea Time  
 5:15 Sports Time  
 5:30 Evening Report  
 6:00 Evening Concert  
 8:00 Psychology of Adjustment  
 9:00 Trio  
 9:45 News Final  
 10:00 SIGN OFF

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 UNIVERSITY approved. 2 rooms furnished, male students. Dial 338-4267. 11-14  
 FOR RENT — comfortable room. May earn part of room rent. See Stella Scott, 220 So. Linn. 11-14

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**BEETLE BAILEY** By John Hart

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**NOW GET OUT THERE AND LOOK LIVELY! SHOW SOME CO-OPERATION**

**AND WHATEVER YOU DO. DON'T DROP THE BALL!**

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### Master Guitarist

Carlos Montoya, outstanding Flamenco guitarist, will present a full concert recital in the Main Lounge of the Union tonight at 8. Montoya, who never uses a guitar pick, uses his own arrangements and original compositions.

## Peiping Restates Support of Castro

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China Wednesday reaffirmed its support of Fidel Castro in a series of speeches and editorials that challenged the Soviet Union to prove its leadership of international Communism by defending Cuba against American threats.

The statements were broadcast in observance of the 45th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Ironically, criticism of the Soviet in the Cuban affair followed "solidarity" messages exchanged by Communist Chief Mao Tze-Tung and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi, speaking at a reception in Peiping given by Soviet Ambassador S. V. Chervonenko, implied that the Soviet should not have agreed to dismantle and withdraw its missile bases from Cuba.

Chen said Marxists-Leninists "deem the attitude one should take towards imperialist aggressors to be a matter of principle."

"Should one submit disgracefully, relinquish sovereignty and connive at aggressing or should one persevere in the struggle to defend sovereignty and oppose aggression?" he asked pointedly.

Chen reaffirmed support for Cuba and demands the United States abandon Guantanamo Naval Base and Cuba's rejection of United Nations inspection of missile bases on the island. To combat imperialism, he said, "One must have a clear-cut stand and not permit the slightest ambiguity."

Wu Yu-Chang, a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee, called the Cuban revolution an extension of the Russian October Revolution and said: "To defend the revolutionary Cuba has become the most pressing task facing the people of the whole world."

"To defend Cuba is to defend world peace," he said.

"If the serious war provocation of U.S. imperialism are not smashed, if (President) Kennedy's policy of blackmail and intimidation is allowed to succeed, U.S. imperialism will become even more unscrupulous in doing what it pleases."

An editorial in the Peiping People's Daily, official newspaper of the Chinese Communist Central Committee, echoed the implied criticism of Khrushchev's Cuban actions and once again emphasized the ideological split between the

two giants of the Communist camp. "Both the Chinese and the Cuban revolutions are a continuation of the October Revolution," it said. "For this reason the Cuban revolution must be defended. . . the heavier the blows at the imperialist forces of war the safer world peace will become."

Both Wu and the People's Daily repeated the Chinese Communist belief that peace can only be won through war. . . direct opposition to Khrushchev's professed policy of peaceful co-existence.

The pro-Castro statements came as Peiping Radio was reporting mass demonstrations throughout China for the fifth day in support of the Cuban position. The demonstrations were part of the biggest "Hate America" campaigns since the Korean War.

The radio said 2 million persons, including 13 Americans, 300 deaf mutes and countless peasants, housewives and workers, paraded through the streets and "angrily shook their fists at U.S. imperialism."

## 600 School Administrators To Meet Here

Some 600 Iowa school administrators will open a two-day conference Nov. 27-28 at SUI with observations of new teaching methods in the University Elementary and High Schools.

The Iowa schoolmen will observe teaching activities at the University's experimental schools in the areas of elementary science, reading, social studies, arithmetic, current events, language arts, English, home economics, typing and art, and high school social studies, foreign language, mathematics and science.

Following the opening teaching demonstrations at the 47th annual Conference on School Administration and Supervision on the Iowa City campus, the educators will discuss the different teaching methods used and hear addresses by four SUI professors and three nationally-known educators.

The second session of the SUI conference will include talks by SUI Professors Herbert Spitzer and H. Vernon Price on "Modern Mathematics in the Elementary and Secondary Schools," and by Professor Eugenia Whitehead on "Home Economics and the Liberal Arts."

Other addresses will be "Count Down for Education" by Dean Lindley Stiles of the University of Wisconsin; "The School Administrator as an Instructional Leader" by Robert S. Gilchrist, University City, Mo., superintendent of schools; and "New Patterns in Administrator Preparation Programs" by Jack Culbertson, executive director of the University Council for Educational Administration and chairman of the conference planning committee.

The conference is sponsored by the SUI College of Education and Extension Division.

**CEMETERY WORK**  
DAVENPORT — Three Davenport boys accused of desecrating a cemetery vault must work at the cemetery next summer as part of their punishment.

District Court Judge Nathan Grant, sitting in Juvenile Court, Wednesday placed the teen-agers on probation pending the outcome of the summer work.

Judge Grant ruled the type of work the boys are to do would be up to trustees of Fairmount Cemetery, where the incident occurred last Sept. 29.

## Report Says Venezuelan Revolt Ended

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The Government was reported Wednesday to have put down a pocket revolt among Air Force officers at the key base of Boca Del Rio, near Maracay, 70 miles west of Caracas.

At least 18 base officers were said to have been arrested, but it was not clear whether any fighting had taken place.

News of the outbreak coincided with disclosure a group of armed men wearing army uniforms hijacked two trucks last night, one of them with a cargo of a ton of dynamite. The incident occurred near the Petare Rock Quarry, less than six miles from the center of Caracas.

Government officials said they would issue a statement soon on the abortive revolt, but they declined to advance any information. Reports of the anti-Government move had circulated here throughout the day.

The officer roundup was said to have taken place before dawn today. The Maracay Zone houses Venezuela's largest Air Force and military complex.

Air Force insubordination would represent the first anti-Government movement in that branch of the Armed Forces since President Romulo Betancourt took office 45 months ago.

Previously, Betancourt has had to cope with Army, Navy and Marine uprisings. The most recent were last May, at the Carupano Naval Base, and June, at the Puerto Cabello installation.

The president has also had to meet repeated Communist terrorist outbreaks.

## Tickets for Montoya Recital Still Available

Tickets are still available for the Carlos Montoya guitar recital to be given tonight in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and can be bought at Whetstone's, Campus Record Shop and the Main Lounge of the Union.

Although he never plays an arrangement of his without adding something new, Montoya has had many of his pieces published in an effort to capture at least some part of the flamenco art form that has never been written down.

Montoya is very particular about his prized guitar which was especially made for him 12 years ago. No one else is permitted to carry it, Montoya says, "It goes with me."

Also he wouldn't think of using a pick to pluck the nylon strings of his instrument. "The pick," Montoya declares, "is an awful thing. Using it, anyone can make a lot of noise with only a couple of lessons. But that's not playing."

Flamenco music, Montoya says, is, despite its lack of written background (or, perhaps, because of that lack) a most demanding and exhausting idiom. "Flamenco must come from the heart. You do not pick up a sheet of music and say, 'Now I play Flamenco.' The music must come from the guitarist — not from a book."

## Mercy Nursing School Plans Open House on Sunday

Students of Mercy School of Nursing, Iowa City, will be hostesses to all prospective students, their parents and school counselors from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Invitations to high school seniors have been sent and principals of schools in this area have been notified of the event.

Registration begins at 2 p.m. There will be guided tours through the nurses residence. Demonstrations are set up in the various departments of Mercy Hospital showing new types of equipment and treatment.

As a part of the "Open House" activities, following the tour, refreshments will be served in the Nurses' Residence, Lourdes Hall. Prospective students will be given an opportunity to have an interview with Sister Mary Annetta, R.S.M., Director of the School of Nursing as well as members of the faculty at any time during the afternoon.

Mercy Hospital School of Nursing offers a three-academic year program which is fully accredited by the National League for Nursing and the Iowa Board of Nurse Examiners.

Students are enrolled at SUI for courses in the Liberal Arts and participate in all the social and cultural opportunities provided on their campus.

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Governor yesterday ship. It v Tuesday's