

Man's Five Needs Must Be Object of Media: Siepmann

With no apology, Prof. Charles A. Siepmann, of New York University, deliberately revised the topic of his speech given in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Friday night to "Mass Communication in the Crisis of Our Time." He was originally to speak on "Government Regulation and the Mass Media."

The basis for the change was that the mass media, in the context of crisis, warrants attention and affects the survival of our country, he said.

Rejecting the "ostrich" method of pretending a problem does not exist, Siepmann preferred to deal with the problems of mass media with an awareness of the "circumstances" peculiar to our time and generation.

SIEPMAN GAVE four circumstances, using the three hazards listed by C. P. Snow, the British novelist, and adding one of his own. These are (1) "The Bomb," which, through scientific knowledge has made possible the potentialities of power; (2) the "Population Explosion" which strains the prospect of providing for the peoples of the world; (3) the "Ever-Increasing Gap" between the have and have-not nations; and (4) the "Russian Menace."

Elaborating on the fourth circumstance, Siepmann predicted that the "Russians, competing on equal terms, will lick the U.S. within the next half-century."

He said if we cannot match the two causes "an indefatigable industry in pursuit of goals and the fanatical devotion to the cause," of the growth of communism, we will not survive.

OTHER DIMENSIONS of the crisis, Siepmann said, were the "embarrassing" problem of leisure; adjustment to the displacement of labor through automation; and, in particular, the educational crisis.

Siepmann lauded the Russians who have acted upon the prophecy of A. N. Whitehead who said "The rule is absolute." In the conditions of modern

life, the race that does not value trained intelligence is doomed."

In Russian society, the teacher is an aristocrat, Siepmann said, while in the U.S. there is an acute shortage of teachers with quality. "Teachers who don't know and love their subject and who love to teach are the killers of our profession and add a heavy burden in the crisis," he said.

ONE NEW RESOURCE to "win the race against time" and the Russians, is the communications revolution, only a quarter of a century old. He said that science has given us the means of speeding education uniformly and universally.

He said the revolution has also given a cultural birthright to every child "to know what it means to sit at the feet of great teachers, once a prerogative of the privileged few."

Siepmann said that the mass media, and the use of the instruments in the hands of a powerful few, must be devoted to the five needs of man. He listed these as relaxation, access to knowledge as a basis of an informed voter, enrichment in daily life from an un-disseminated store of knowledge, expansion of the horizons of knowledge and awareness, and exposure to experience in depth to understand the underlying significance of being. "We need education of the whole man for survival," he said.

SIEPMANN SAID that catering only to a mass audience with the lowest common denominator and media motivated solely by profit were "affronts to the democratic creed and a corrosion of moral sensibility."

Concluding his speech, Siepmann said the media must remember that "The measure of power is the measure of responsibility" and "moral laxity is contagious" and that others must conceive of the media as "urgent and necessary instruments in the process of education."

Established in 1868 United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, November 10, 1962



SUI's H. C. Harshbarger greets Siepmann

Compromise, Concessions Stressed in New Red Line On Peaceful Co-existence

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev issued a fresh call Friday for what appeared to be a newly-defined Soviet policy of peaceful co-existence permitting compromise with the West.

The idea of compromise and mutual concessions between Capitalist and Communist systems has begun to appear in official Soviet statements — including those of Khrushchev — since the Premier was forced to order his missiles out of Cuba.

Western diplomats here believe the apparent new definition of co-existence to be an effort by the Soviets to justify their Cuban policy in the face of Communist Chinese and other Communist charges that it represents a retreat before "imperialism."

Khrushchev stressed the point in a rambling toast Wednesday night at a gala Kremlin revolution anniversary celebration.

"What is peaceful co-existence?" the Premier asked. "That is compromise. If we want to safeguard peace we must build that peaceful atmosphere on the basis of compromise."

Khrushchev Friday once more hammered on the peaceful co-existence theme in a message to delegates in Paris for the general conference of the United Nations economic, social and cultural organization (UNESCO).

"Mankind now has no more important task than the struggle for peace, for peaceful co-existence of states with differing social systems, for general and complete disarmament," Khrushchev's message said.

Where in the message did he mention Berlin — an issue he appeared to have shelved, at least for the present.

Veteran Western observers in Moscow hesitate to predict that the Russians might be easier to deal with as a result of the seemingly new stress on the idea of compromise and mutual concessions between the Communist world and the West.

Indian Defies Questions — BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Sat Pall Nazran, 19, an Indian, arrested on charges of stealing a woman's handbag containing \$8,400 has defied police attempts to question him by putting himself into an hypnotic trance, police said Friday.

Police said he lay open-eyed and motionless in his cell while officers shouted questions at him. He was taken to a hospital for observation.

Caracas Rocked By Red Bombing — CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Downtown Caracas was jolted Friday by a series of small explosions that combined a new wrinkle in Communist subversive activities: terror and propaganda.

Small noise bombs — cardboard boxes filled with powder and ignited by wicks — exploded on several street corners. The boxes also were loaded with leaflets.

One leaflet read: "The first interception occurred at 3:45 p.m. (EST) Thursday when the destroyer Vesole was contacted by the destroyer Holder. The destroyer reported 'no missile components were apparent.'"

Ben Bella said he was confident the French Government would agree "to readapt the agreements to our reality." But he did not specify what changes he wanted.

The Evian Accords, drawn up as a prelude to Algerian independence, aimed at maintaining close ties with France and guaranteed certain rights to Frenchmen who remained in the former territory.

It provided for France to maintain military bases in Algeria and to keep a limited number of troops there. Both countries also agreed to joint development of oil and other mineral resources in the Sahara Desert on a 50-50 basis.

Ben Bella asked for modifications in the agreements at an unspecified "opportune time."

He called for the creation of a socialist democracy in the former French territory and said Algeria planned to send volunteers to Angola to help "liquidate colonialism."

Government sources said the Premier had not yet fixed a date for a visit to Red China. Ben Bella received an invitation from the Chinese but has said that it is difficult for him to get away because of problems facing the new country.

Tributes to Mrs. Roosevelt — United Nations' delegates from three nations eulogized the late Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt during a special memorial service of the General Assembly in New York Friday. From left are J. B. Godber of Great Britain, Miss Helen Marsh of Canada, and Russia's Valerian Zorin. Mrs. Roosevelt, who was closely associated with the U.N. during its early years, will be buried in Hyde Park, N.Y. today. She died Wednesday at the age of 78. (See story page five.) —AP Wirephoto

Peaceful Inspection Of Ships Returning To Russia Continues

Press Enters Guantanamo Stronghold

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP) — The U.S. Navy kept close watch Friday night on the Windward Passage for a missile-laden Soviet ship, due to pass this base early Saturday on the way home.

Adm. Edward J. O'Donnell told a news conference Friday that the Navy has checked other Soviet ships and three of them carried missiles being taken out of Cuba. None of the ships were boarded, he said.

About 29 newsmen arrived here earlier in the day, the first allowed at this bustling naval base since President Kennedy announced the arms quarantine of Cuba on Oct. 22.

To one who had not seen Guantanamo for several months, the changes wrought by the Cuban crisis are startling. In three weeks it has been transformed from a token installation into a fearsome stronghold.

All along a great horseshoe of hills are outposts. Roads leading to the base are guarded by sand-bagged checkpoints, manned by Marines in combat garb, carrying the newest M14 rifles and light machine guns.

Tents dot the cactus-covered hillsides and the lush green fairways of the golf course.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has demanded the United States get out of Guantanamo. Apparently, if he wants it badly enough, Cuba must fight for it. Some here believe the newsmen were allowed on the base so their writings would carry to Castro some idea of what he would be up against.

After a tour of the main line of resistance, the newsmen attended a news conference with Adm. O'Donnell, base commander, and Brig. Gen. William R. Collins, commander of Marine ground forces here.

O'Donnell said there was no evidence of a new Cuban military buildup in the immediate vicinity, although an estimated 7,000 to 10,000 Cuban regulars and militia remain around the base. He said there also was no evidence of high-performance Cuban aircraft operating near Guantanamo.

Caracas Rocked By Red Bombing — CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Downtown Caracas was jolted Friday by a series of small explosions that combined a new wrinkle in Communist subversive activities: terror and propaganda.

Small noise bombs — cardboard boxes filled with powder and ignited by wicks — exploded on several street corners. The boxes also were loaded with leaflets.

One leaflet read: "The first interception occurred at 3:45 p.m. (EST) Thursday when the destroyer Vesole was contacted by the destroyer Holder. The destroyer reported 'no missile components were apparent.'"

Ben Bella said he was confident the French Government would agree "to readapt the agreements to our reality." But he did not specify what changes he wanted.

The Evian Accords, drawn up as a prelude to Algerian independence, aimed at maintaining close ties with France and guaranteed certain rights to Frenchmen who remained in the former territory.

It provided for France to maintain military bases in Algeria and to keep a limited number of troops there. Both countries also agreed to joint development of oil and other mineral resources in the Sahara Desert on a 50-50 basis.

Ben Bella asked for modifications in the agreements at an unspecified "opportune time."

He called for the creation of a socialist democracy in the former French territory and said Algeria planned to send volunteers to Angola to help "liquidate colonialism."

Government sources said the Premier had not yet fixed a date for a visit to Red China. Ben Bella received an invitation from the Chinese but has said that it is difficult for him to get away because of problems facing the new country.

Soviet Subs Near Area Of Crisis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Adm. George W. Anderson Jr., Chief of Naval Operations, said Friday the Navy detected and tracked Russian submarines in the Caribbean and Atlantic during the Cuban crisis.

Some came to the surface after long surveillance, he said. In a speech to the Navy League, Anderson for the first time disclosed bare details of the submarine tracking operations.

These went on during the armed forces alert ordered throughout the world during the crisis.

"The presence of Russian submarines in Caribbean and Atlantic waters provided perhaps the finest opportunity since World War II for our anti-submarine warfare forces to exercise their trade, to perfect their skills and to manifest their capability to detect and follow submarines of another nation," he said.

Vatican Nixes Tie with Reds, Official Says

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A high Vatican official gave negative reply Friday to a newsman's question on whether the Vatican might establish any diplomatic tie with the Soviet Union.

"The Holy See is ready to enter into diplomatic relations with any state that is ready to respect human rights and give the Roman Catholic Church freedom to exercise her apostolate," replied the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Igino Cardinal, chief of protocol in the Vatican secretariat of state.

O'Donnell said there was no evidence of a new Cuban military buildup in the immediate vicinity, although an estimated 7,000 to 10,000 Cuban regulars and militia remain around the base. He said there also was no evidence of high-performance Cuban aircraft operating near Guantanamo.

Caracas Rocked By Red Bombing — CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Downtown Caracas was jolted Friday by a series of small explosions that combined a new wrinkle in Communist subversive activities: terror and propaganda.

Small noise bombs — cardboard boxes filled with powder and ignited by wicks — exploded on several street corners. The boxes also were loaded with leaflets.

One leaflet read: "The first interception occurred at 3:45 p.m. (EST) Thursday when the destroyer Vesole was contacted by the destroyer Holder. The destroyer reported 'no missile components were apparent.'"

Ben Bella said he was confident the French Government would agree "to readapt the agreements to our reality." But he did not specify what changes he wanted.

The Evian Accords, drawn up as a prelude to Algerian independence, aimed at maintaining close ties with France and guaranteed certain rights to Frenchmen who remained in the former territory.

It provided for France to maintain military bases in Algeria and to keep a limited number of troops there. Both countries also agreed to joint development of oil and other mineral resources in the Sahara Desert on a 50-50 basis.

Ben Bella asked for modifications in the agreements at an unspecified "opportune time."

He called for the creation of a socialist democracy in the former French territory and said Algeria planned to send volunteers to Angola to help "liquidate colonialism."

Government sources said the Premier had not yet fixed a date for a visit to Red China. Ben Bella received an invitation from the Chinese but has said that it is difficult for him to get away because of problems facing the new country.

Men, Missiles On Vessels Intercepted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has intercepted five Soviet ships outward bound from Cuba and three of them apparently were carrying ballistic missiles back to the Soviet Union, the Defense Department said Friday.

Information from the U.S. ships — which were given a bottle of vodka by one Soviet vessel — also indicated that at least some of the 5,000 Russian technicians sent to Cuba to man missile sites there were returning home.

Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester said four more Russian ships were expected to be examined soon. There was no indication that U.S. Navy men boarded the Soviet vessels. But U.S. destroyers pulled alongside and helicopters flew overhead.

Sylvester said the Government was "satisfied from what we've seen" that metal-encased objects on the decks of the Soviet ships were missiles. Photographs taken of the vessels will be studied for further evidence.

At the same time, the State Department declared anew that the United States considers Soviet IL-28 Bombers in Cuba as "offensive weapons" that must be removed. But Department Officer Lincoln White said the Government was taking "one step at a time" and was concentrating now on removal of the missiles.

Washington officials also said that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had sent a new note to President Kennedy on the Cuban situation. They said only that it deals with a "technical matter."

Sylvester said the Russian ships, intercepted Thursday and Friday gave their U.S. inspectors a friendly reception. The master of one vessel raised his hands over his head in a "friendly gesture," he said, and one ship — the Alapayevsk — sent the Americans a bottle of vodka, apparently putting it in a basket lowered by a helicopter.

According to the report issued by Sylvester, there were 150 to 200 shirt-sleeved young men aboard one vessel and they "seemed happy to be going home." There were more men aboard than normally would be expected, indicating some technicians were returning to Russia.

Interception of the Soviet ships came on the heels of the Defense Department's announcement Thursday night that all known bases for Soviet ballistic missiles in Cuba had been dismantled and the equipment was being shipped from the island. The Department said this was determined by U.S. air surveillance.

The first interception occurred at 3:45 p.m. (EST) Thursday when the destroyer Vesole was contacted by the destroyer Holder. The destroyer reported "no missile components were apparent."

Ben Bella said he was confident the French Government would agree "to readapt the agreements to our reality." But he did not specify what changes he wanted.

The Evian Accords, drawn up as a prelude to Algerian independence, aimed at maintaining close ties with France and guaranteed certain rights to Frenchmen who remained in the former territory.

It provided for France to maintain military bases in Algeria and to keep a limited number of troops there. Both countries also agreed to joint development of oil and other mineral resources in the Sahara Desert on a 50-50 basis.

Ben Bella asked for modifications in the agreements at an unspecified "opportune time."

He called for the creation of a socialist democracy in the former French territory and said Algeria planned to send volunteers to Angola to help "liquidate colonialism."

Government sources said the Premier had not yet fixed a date for a visit to Red China. Ben Bella received an invitation from the Chinese but has said that it is difficult for him to get away because of problems facing the new country.

Algeria Asks Terms Change From French — SETIF, Algeria (UPI) — Premier Ahmed Ben Bella called Friday for modifications in the Evian Accords with France that ended Algeria's 7½-year war for independence.

Ben Bella said he was confident the French Government would agree "to readapt the agreements to our reality." But he did not specify what changes he wanted.

The Evian Accords, drawn up as a prelude to Algerian independence, aimed at maintaining close ties with France and guaranteed certain rights to Frenchmen who remained in the former territory.

It provided for France to maintain military bases in Algeria and to keep a limited number of troops there. Both countries also agreed to joint development of oil and other mineral resources in the Sahara Desert on a 50-50 basis.

Ben Bella asked for modifications in the agreements at an unspecified "opportune time."

He called for the creation of a socialist democracy in the former French territory and said Algeria planned to send volunteers to Angola to help "liquidate colonialism."

Government sources said the Premier had not yet fixed a date for a visit to Red China. Ben Bella received an invitation from the Chinese but has said that it is difficult for him to get away because of problems facing the new country.

India Is At War With Red China, Unofficially — Nehru

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said Friday India is at war with Communist China although there has been no formal declaration.

He predicted that the Peiping regime will have an atomic bomb "in a year or so."

Nehru spoke in parliament and then addressed a wildly cheering mass rally as a military spokesman disclosed the Communists are moving up tanks for an attack on India's Chusul air base in the Ladakh area on Kashmir.

Nehru disclosed he had asked the Soviet Union for arms and said he believes the Russians will live up to early commitments to deliver 12 supersonic MIG 21 fighters ordered at the urging of former Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon.

Nehru, in both speeches, compared Communist China with Adolf Hitler's Germany and Peiping's propaganda to that of Nazi propaganda under Josef Goebbels. But he said India will maintain its embassy in Peiping.

A crowd of 50,000 government employees converged on grassy Ramilia Square to hear Nehru.

There were cries of "Blood for Blood!" and "Damn Chou En-Lai!" from the crowd which recited this pledge: "We shall shed the last drop of our blood and the last ounce of our energy in defense of the Motherland."

Nehru disclosed that automatic weapons are arriving at the front, presumably those supplied by the United States and Britain. He said India will be producing large numbers within a month. India also is producing mortars but he conceded the Chinese mortars have twice the range.

Nehru discounted reports that as many as 6,000 Indian troops had been killed in the northeastern area. He put the casualty toll there as 2,000 to 2,500 killed but many missing earlier have returned to their lines.

In his Parliament speech Nehru made these points: —China may have an atomic bomb "in a year or so" but it will be three or four years before it is usable. He pledged that India will not use nuclear weapons.

—India "will not be misled or taken away by Chinese peace offensives but we will be prepared for genuine peace . . . on honorable terms."

—India "is thinking in terms of a long term protracted war of attrition with China and we will not be panting too soon."

—He said the Chinese had led India to believe they would not cross the McMahon Line but they were pursuing imperialistic ends under the garb of Communism and Socialism. India did not expect an assault by 40,000 to 50,000 men, he said.

—There should be an inquiry into the charges of unpreparedness which led Krishna Menon to resign but that now is not the time.

War or Peace Rift Widens Among Reds

VIENNA (UPI) — The rift dividing international Communism widened Friday in complicated infighting involving the Kremlin, Albania, Communist China, Yugoslavia, Italy and Fidel Castro.

The main protagonists were Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Chinese Communist Chief Mao Tse-tung, now reported farther apart than ever in the ideological struggle that has divided the two Communist giants for years.

The main dispute revolved around Khrushchev's policy of "peaceful co-existence" as opposed to Mao's theories that war between communism and capitalism not only is inevitable but desirable in belief the numerical strength of China would win out.

Autumn Continues Sojourn in Iowa

By The Associated Press
Temperatures in Iowa climbed about 10 degrees over Thursday's highs with the combined efforts of a light southerly wind and sunny skies Friday. Highs ranged from the low 40s in the northeast to the mid-50s in the western part of the state.

Iowa can expect continued light southerly winds and only a little high cloudiness through Sunday. Highs today should be mostly in the 40s and 50s, with more mostly fair and mild conditions Sunday.

Venezuela Charges Cuba Incited Raids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Venezuela formally charged Friday that recent sabotage in Venezuelan oilfields was carried out by Communists under instruction from Cuba.

The charges were presented by Venezuelan delegate Nelson Himiob to a special session of the Organization of American States (OAS) here.

Himiob presented messages intercepted by his Government allegedly sent from Havana to put in motion what he termed a major wave of sabotage throughout the Venezuelan oilfields.

One of the messages was attributed to the Federation of Cuban University Students in Havana and the other to an "unidentified vessel" that sailed by Maracaibo Oct. 27, the date of the explosions.

Himiob said the Maracaibo sabotage was carried out by four Venezuelan Communist Party members who were captured after the explosion.

Himiob identified the leader of the sabotage as Pedro Diaz Sifontes, and charged that he got his instruction from Havana by way of a ship-to-shore message.

He said he would present to the other 19 OAS delegates further evidence linking the sabotage acts to orders originating in Havana.

An uncoded cable from Havana reportedly was addressed to Communist students in Venezuela and urged them to step up acts of violence to protest the U.S. arms blockade of Cuba.

Himiob charged that a second incident of sabotage in eastern Venezuela on Nov. 3 confirmed Venezuelan fears that the terrorist acts were part of a concerted campaign of terrorism.

He recalled that in an Oct. 27 speech Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt asserted that it was "undeniably certain" that the Cuban Regime was responsible for "many of the subversive movements carried out in the Americas."

Himiob did not call for any immediate action by the OAS but said that it was up to the Organization to "prevent the continued existence of the source or base of those operations."

Three Local Men Academy Officers

Three Iowa City doctors have been elected to offices of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology for 1964.

Alson E. Braley, head of the department of ophthalmology, was elected second vice president of the group. Board secretary for otolaryngology will be Claire M. Kof and board secretary for home study will be Dean M. Lierle, head of the department of otolaryngology.



Tributes to Mrs. Roosevelt

United Nations' delegates from three nations eulogized the late Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt during a special memorial service of the General Assembly in New York Friday. From left are J. B. Godber of Great Britain, Miss Helen Marsh of Canada, and Russia's Valerian Zorin. Mrs. Roosevelt, who was closely associated with the U.N. during its early years, will be buried in Hyde Park, N.Y. today. She died Wednesday at the age of 78. (See story page five.) —AP Wirephoto

LB. 49c
LB. 59c
LB. 49c

TAR
ED

300 SIZE CAN 10c
2 Lb. Pkg. 25c
14 OZ. PKG. 49c
2 FOR 49c
10 OZ. JAR 29c
4 OZ. BOTTLE 59c

MIXED NUTS
LB. PKG. 69c

PECAN'S
OZ. 79c

FREE 10 CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK on RANDALLETTE

The South Shall Rise Again . . .

The victory has not been won yet. Nor is the battle over. Students of the University of Mississippi have not yet bowed to the inevitability of progress and civilization. They refuse to accept the present, don't even consider the future and continue to grovel in the past.

Following the minor riots and firecracker-throwing incidents last week, the merchants of unrest at Ole Miss crawled back into their holes to reorganize and to make preparations for another hate binge.

They have come out again. A circular currently making the rounds at the Oxford campus calls for students to face racial problems with tactics similar to those used by the South during Reconstruction.

The circular, entitled "The Rebel Resistance," urged students not to speak to Negro James Meredith and "let his attempts to make friends fall upon cold, unfriendly faces."

Such tactics, so the sheet says, brought eventual triumph for the South after the Civil War.

Triumph? Who won? Nobody won. The Negro continued to live as a slave. But it was a more subtle slavery. There were no more "owners" and each Negro was his own master.

But he was not master of himself enough to be able to eat in the same restaurants with his "white brothers." He could not use the same bus unless he sat in the rear. Although the water was the same color, there were "white" and "colored" public fountains. Of course, restroom facilities were separate. And educational facilities were separate — but equal, mind you.

He was not master of himself enough to compete economically or socially with his white brother. He was free but he could not vote. He could live almost wherever he wanted to as long as the men in the white sheets didn't get him. He was treated to equal protection under the law if his case ever got out of local and state courts — or indeed, if he ever got to court at all.

But now that all has changed. He can eat in some restaurants. He can ride in the front of the bus if he wants to. The separate but equal water fountains and restrooms are fewer and farther between. Even education is equal now. There is one Negro in the University of Mississippi.

Whether he can live with the hate and stay there is another question. If he does, progress is being made despite the hate-mongers still active in the South. If he doesn't, justice has lost another skirmish in what seems to be a never-ending war. Hate and bigotry will reign a while longer.

The motto of the South in the Reconstruction days of which the circular speaks was "The South Shall Rise Again!"

It might still. —Larry Hatfield

No New Frontiers For the Democrats

Congress remains independent though not sovereign as a result of Tuesday's voting.

In terms of political power the President is somewhat better off. The fact that he almost escaped the usual midterm losses gives him a certain momentum. The fact that a presidential election comes next gives him a certain leverage. But he will have to spend these credits cautiously.

The President could, if he wishes, turn on the maximum heat and pressure. He could use the 88th Congress for an all-out drive to turn his party and his Administration leftist rather than moderate liberal.

He could wield the threat of retaliation on those who hang back and make an election bandwagon issue out of the bills that are voted down next year. This is a more chilling prospect than usual for recalcitrants, in view of the proven steel in the President's political rapier.

We hope he does not drive this way too hard or too far. He certainly is entitled to reintroduce the leftward part of his program and doubtless will do so, with fresh additions. But the real test comes in the gentle or hard use of the political whip in the key congressional voting. We don't read Tuesday's vote as a mandate to lay on the lash. Americans are moderately reformist, not leaving more radically left.

We doubt the President will read the returns otherwise but he might. Now is a good time, when the pencils are sharp and the pros are studying Tuesday's record, to argue the question out.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

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

Advisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottmann; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

Editor: Edward P. Bassett
Managing Editor: Jerry Elias
City Editor: Larry Hatfield
Assistant City Editor: Joan Anderson
Assistant City Editor: Doug Carlson
Editor: Kathy Swift
Assistant News Editor: Tim Callan
Assistant News Editor: Eric Zoelcher
Society Editor: Susan Ariz
Chief Photographer: Joe Lippincott
Assistant Photographer: Alan Carter
Assistant to the Managing Editor: John Klein
Assistant Sports Editor: Harriett Hindman
Advertising Director: Irv Grossman
Advertising Manager: Dennis Binning
Classified Manager: Bill Ringer
Advertising Consultant: Bill Bryant
Circulation Manager: Jim Collier

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Lee Thelsen, A4; Larry Frybl, A4; Nancy Shinn, A3; Prof. Dale Benz, University Library; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Michael Macduff, LI; Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Richard A. Miller, LI; Dr. Lauren A. Van Dyke, College of Education.

Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.



'You Didn't Think We Wore Those For Decoration, Did You?'

Requiem for a Politician

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A veteran reporter who covered all of Richard Nixon's major campaigns looks back on the meteoric career of the former vice president in the following dispatch. The writer is head of the UPI Capitol staff in Sacramento.)

By JAMES C. ANDERSON
 United Press International

He strode into the crowded press room at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, tired, worn-out, grim-faced. But he was still full of fight, as he had been in every personal and political crisis he faced in an up-and-down 16-year career in the public eye.

The man, of course, was Richard Milhous Nixon, a political has-been at the age of 49.

Nixon never ran away from a battle — and even though he was center stage in what he called his "final press conference," he did not throw in the towel.

Many reporters, some of whom had covered Nixon since the hectic 1952 campaign, thought the one-time Vice President would deliver the politician's farewell. Some expected him to mouth the well-worn phrases of congratulations to his opponent, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, thank the reporters who had been traveling companions for many weary weeks, shake hands and walk away.

Not Nixon. Perhaps his opening words best summed up the man who nearly became President of the United States.

"I am proud to have run for Governor," he said, and those who saw him as he spoke knew he meant every word of it. "I am proud of myself and the campaign we put on. We put on a good fight but we didn't win. I would like to have won . . . but I failed."

Then, a fighter to the last, Nixon took on some of the press. HE BERATED them for what he implied was unfair coverage of his campaign against Brown. He said that when he committed a flub on an election-eve television program and said "When I become Governor of the United States" it was "beautifully reported." It was he complained that the same day, when Brown made a verbal boo-boo and endorsed Republican Senator Thomas H. Kuchel instead of his Democratic running mate, State Sen. Richard Richards, the remark went virtually unnoticed in the newspapers.

"I think it is time that our great newspapers have at least that much objectivity," he said. THEN HE fired one parting shot — "I leave you gentlemen now. You don't have Nixon to kick around any more. This is my last press conference."

Nixon basically is introspective, aloof, a distant man. Many reporters never established a close relationship to him.

On the Nixon Convar which he used during the ill-fated campaign against Brown, the seating arrangement was traditional as far as almost all of Nixon's campaigns. THE FRONT third of the airplane was "Admiral's Country." There, the candidate sat, usually with his wife, Pat, across the aisle. The center section was the "buffer zone" reserved for the staff headed by the patient and

tactical press secretary, Herb Klein.

The final third of the airplane was for the press. Occasionally, Nixon would roam the aisle of the press section and observe for a few minutes the traditional "traveling poker game." But Nixon never participated, saying that he gave up poker when he got out of the Navy in 1946.

In contrast, the airplane or bus used by Brown was on a "first come, first served" basis. At the end of each campaign stop, reporters broke for the bus or plane and grabbed the first available seats. Brown, who never could resist shaking one more citizen's hand — "You never know, it might mean a vote" — would finally clamber aboard. Sometimes he sat next to a reporter, sometimes with one of his staff, but he never sat by himself.

Fresh out of the Navy, Nixon stumbled into politics in 1946 in his home town of Whittier, Calif., when Republicans were searching for someone to take on incumbent Democratic Congressman H. Jerry Voorhis.

An able orator and a natural-born campaigner, the young lawyer took on Voorhis and beat him by 16,000 votes in a slam-bang campaign which first aroused the Democrats to cry "smear."

His opponent turned out to be another young, able, hard-hitting politician named John F. Kennedy.

In 1960, Eisenhower stepped down and Nixon became the Republican nominee for president.

His opponent turned out to be another young, able, hard-hitting politician named John F. Kennedy.

That was the first "down" in Nixon's political career.

Two years later, after writing a successful book called "Six Crises," becoming a partner in a Los Angeles law firm and building a \$250,000 home on a hilltop overlooking Beverly Hills, Nixon decided to make one more try for public office.

HE CHOSE to run for governor against incumbent Democrat Edmund G. Brown, a man who in 1958 defeated one of Nixon's political allies, U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland, for the governorship of California by more than one million votes.

It was a campaign in which both sides cried "smear." Nixon asserted Brown and the Democrats were trying to paint him as anti-Semitic, anti-Negro. Moreover, he said Brown falsely was trying to convince the voters that Nixon was guilty of some sort of wrongdoing in connection with a \$205,000 loan made to Nixon's brother, Donald, by the Hughes Tool Co. while Nixon was vice president.

BROWN and the Democrats fired back that Nixon and his Republican supporters were trying to make Brown appear to be "soft on Communism."

"He's trying to make me out as less of a good American than he is," Brown said during the campaign. "I'm just as good an American as he is and maybe a whole lot better."

Came election day last Tuesday and Brown, to the surprise of many political experts, soundly defeated Nixon. Nixon said that it was the end of his political career.

A loyal Republican to the end, Nixon said he expected the GOP to be "revitalized" throughout the nation in 1964 and hinted such leadership might come from GOP governors or governors-elect in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.

As for his beloved home state, Nixon had this to say: "And I look for it to be revitalized in California under new leadership, not mine. I feel no bitterness . . ."

The 1962 campaign was another

high spot in Nixon's career. Accused by the Democrats of using personally an \$18,500 fund from his constituents and faced with the possible threat of being forced off the ticket, Nixon went on a national television program and delivered what has become known as the "Checkers Speech."

He said not one cent of the money went for his own personal use; that his wife, Pat, had only a "good Republican cloth coat," and that the only gift he had received during his years in public office was a Cocker Spaniel for his two small daughters — a dog named Checkers.

Next came eight full, rewarding years for Nixon. He became known world-wide. He traveled to many lands. He engaged in a brilliant and successful exchange with Premier Khrushchev in what became known as the "Kitchen Debate" in Moscow. On a good will mission to South America, he was stoned and spat upon by a mob in Caracas but maintained his dignity and courage in the face of a real threat of physical violence.

In 1960, Eisenhower stepped down and Nixon became the Republican nominee for president.

His opponent turned out to be another young, able, hard-hitting politician named John F. Kennedy.

That was the first "down" in Nixon's political career.

Two years later, after writing a successful book called "Six Crises," becoming a partner in a Los Angeles law firm and building a \$250,000 home on a hilltop overlooking Beverly Hills, Nixon decided to make one more try for public office.

HE CHOSE to run for governor against incumbent Democrat Edmund G. Brown, a man who in 1958 defeated one of Nixon's political allies, U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland, for the governorship of California by more than one million votes.

It was a campaign in which both sides cried "smear." Nixon asserted Brown and the Democrats were trying to paint him as anti-Semitic, anti-Negro. Moreover, he said Brown falsely was trying to convince the voters that Nixon was guilty of some sort of wrongdoing in connection with a \$205,000 loan made to Nixon's brother, Donald, by the Hughes Tool Co. while Nixon was vice president.

BROWN and the Democrats fired back that Nixon and his Republican supporters were trying to make Brown appear to be "soft on Communism."

"He's trying to make me out as less of a good American than he is," Brown said during the campaign. "I'm just as good an American as he is and maybe a whole lot better."

Came election day last Tuesday and Brown, to the surprise of many political experts, soundly defeated Nixon. Nixon said that it was the end of his political career.

A loyal Republican to the end, Nixon said he expected the GOP to be "revitalized" throughout the nation in 1964 and hinted such leadership might come from GOP governors or governors-elect in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.

As for his beloved home state, Nixon had this to say: "And I look for it to be revitalized in California under new leadership, not mine. I feel no bitterness . . ."

The 1962 campaign was another

On Other Campuses

By JOHN KLEIN
 Assistant Managing Editor

Inserted into the University of Houston student weekly, The Cougar, during the Cuban Crisis was a map of Houston's civil defense evacuation routes.

Printed on the inserted sheet were suggestions for obtaining food, water and shelter. It advised students that they could take shelter in University buildings at their own risk.

A special referendum will be conducted for University of Texas students Wednesday to sound out their opinions on proposed University integration.

Ballots will carry the following proposals:

I am in favor of immediate and total integration of all intercollegiate athletic teams representing the University.

I am in favor of immediate and total integration of all University owned and operated facilities including living and dining facilities.

Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) recently attacked a column appearing in the Daily Illini, student daily at the University of Illinois for criticizing Goldwater.

The senator, fresh from a retaliatory attack on Colorado Daily editor, Gary Altman, charged that the column's author was denying him the right to be critical.

A horrible rumor swept over a Long Beach, Calif. State College recently — the student government had just banned "overdisplays" of affection in front of the girls dorm. Stunned students interpreted the ruling to mean no more kissing.

The indignation was halted when a school official said kissing would be permitted. "Its 10-15 minute clinches that are out. No hardship was intended, yet, for some . . ."

Student drop-outs at Ole Miss have tripled since the riot of September 30 according to the Mississippi registrar.

The student editor of the Mississippiian reported that in questioning over 100 of the drop-outs, the biggest reason for leaving was the atmosphere of "uncertainty and unrest."

Miss Sidna Brower, the editor, said few students are concerned about the integration of the University. "They want to think about the things that interest all college kids, but no one can help but get emotional about this thing."

The usual drop-out rate for the Sept.-Nov. period is 40 according to the registrar. The official reported 144 had left school during that period this year.

One hundred and ten of 180 women residents in a Northwestern University dorm boycotted their dorm's food offerings in protest to "too many boiled or browned potatoes and too much swiss steak."

The next day an offended food director expressed her amazement and hurt because the girls hadn't expressed unhappiness about the food before now.

The director said she is planning to compile a list of complaints from girls. She added "You'll never find a college campus with better food, or with directors more willing to listen to suggestions for improvements."

While that last statement may be a bit rash, SUI certainly offers no competition.

Pundits (and George Cabot Lodge) analyzing Edward Kennedy's landslide election to the Senate may be interested in a survey conducted at Radcliffe just prior to election night.

Forty per cent of those polled were in favor of Kennedy. In that poll Kennedy was first, followed by Lodge and H. Stuart Hughes. It seems that Teddy's high rating came from a correspondingly high rating for sex appeal.

One girl summed up the consensus (and her voting criterion) by asking "How can anyone have more sex appeal than a Kennedy?"

Lodge wasn't without some support however. He was liked by one girl who said she was fascinated by his bedroom eyes.

One boy, waiting for his date at the all-girl school, also favored Lodge. He said he found Lodge very lovely. Another girl said Lodge had more sex appeal for mothers.

Hughes, a distant third, was billed by one coed as a debonaire intellectual who has an intellectual sex appeal.

Unfortunately, nothing was mentioned about Richard M. Nixon . . .



KLEIN

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE
 603 E. Washington St.
 10 a.m. Sunday School
 Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 1330 Keokuk Street
 10 a.m. Sunday School
 Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

BAHAI WORLD FAITH
 Union Club Room 4,
 Iowa Memorial Union
 10 a.m. Children's Study Class
 10:45 a.m. Devotions

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
 B St. & Fifth Ave.
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
 7 p.m. Evening Worship

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
 411 S. Governor St.
 10 a.m. Sunday School

TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
 Concordance Room No. 1,
 Iowa Memorial Union
 10 a.m. Worship
 11:15 a.m. Sunday School
 7 p.m. Worship
 Sermon: "Amos: Voice from the Desert"

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1318 Kirkwood
 9 a.m. Bible Study
 10 a.m. Worship
 7 p.m. Evening Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 910 E. Fairchild St.
 9 a.m. Priesthood
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
 6 p.m. Sacrament Meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 1035 Wade St.
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. Worship
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 Clinton & Jefferson Streets
 Rev. John G. Craig
 10:45 a.m. Church School, Worship
 Sermon: "Loyal — In My Fashion"

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service
 7 p.m. Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)
 1807 Kirkwood Avenue
 9:15 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
 9:30, 11 a.m. Church School
 Sermon: "The Ten-Percenter"
 9:45 a.m. Church School

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 217 E. Iowa Ave.
 9:15 a.m. Church School
 10:30 a.m. Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 11 a.m. Sunday School
 Lesson-Sermon: "Adam and Fallen Man"

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Meeting at the Englert Theatre)
 9 and 11 a.m. Services
 10 a.m. Sunday School

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 26 E. Market St.
 9:30 Church School and Worship
 11:30 Church School and Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
 9:30, 11 a.m. Church School, Identical Worship Services
 Sermon: "Our Third Struggle"

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Missouri Synod
 2201 E. Court St.
 8:30, 10:45 a.m. Worship
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
 2024 G St.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Meeting in the 4-H Building
 One South Highway 118
 9 a.m. Morning Worship
 10 a.m. Church School

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
 Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
 10 a.m. Church School, Adult Discussion
 11 a.m. Church Service
 Sermon: "Provincialism and the Challenge to Basic Assumptions"

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
 224 E. Court St.
 8:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses
 6:45 and 6:15 a.m., Daily Masses

HILLEL FOUNDATION
 122 East Market St.
 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
 1854 Muscatine Ave.
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. Worship Service

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
 432 South Clinton
 Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 1220 H. St.
 3 p.m. Public Address: "Why Do Children Turn Delinquent?"
 4:15 p.m. Watchtower Study: "The Word Who Is He According to John?"

MENNONITE CHURCH
 614 Clark St.
 8:30, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
 Sermon: "Therefore We Do Not Lose Heart"
 9:45 a.m., Sunday School

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 221 Melrose Ave.
 9:30 a.m. Church School
 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
 Kalona
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Sunset & Melrose Ave.
 University Heights
 9:30 a.m. Worship Church School, Grade 5 down, Church Class.
 11:00 a.m. Worship, Church School, Grade 6 down

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
 Missouri Synod
 404 E. Jefferson
 9, 11 a.m., Divine Service, Narrative, Communion Service
 10 a.m. Sunday School
 7:30 p.m. Vespers

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
 Corner of Irving Road and Coralville Road
 9:30 a.m. The Service, Nursery
 10:30 a.m. Church School

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
 844 E. College
 Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall
 9:30 a.m. Worship Service—Nursery
 10:45 a.m. Church School All Ages

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
 404 N. Alvarado
 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
 6:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Masses
 Confessions on Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
 618 E. Davenport St.
 6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses
 7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 320 E. College St.
 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
 9:15 a.m. Family Service, Church School, Nursery
 11 a.m., Office of Morning Prayer, Sermon

ST. MARYS CHURCH
 Jefferson & Linn Streets
 6:30, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses
 6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Jefferson & Blounting Streets
 8 and 10:30 a.m. Services
 9:15 a.m. Sunday School
 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class

FRIENDS
 Phone 8-3558
 East Lobby Conference Room
 Iowa Memorial Union
 10 a.m. Worship
 10:30 a.m. First Day School

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
 9 a.m. Worship
 9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES
 405 University Hospital
 9:30 a.m. Worship Services

University Bulletin Board

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

SPONSORED READING CLASSES are scheduled to begin November 19 in the Old Army Temporary, Room 38. Classes will be held one hour a day, Monday through Thursday, for six weeks. Four sections are available at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30. Interested persons may sign a list outside of Room 38, O.A.T., beginning November 12 to assure a seat in the course. For additional information, call the Reading Laboratory, Room 35A O.A.T., Ext. 2274.

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

STUDENTS who signed for a 1963 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., Nov. 12, Dec. 12, and Jan. 9 and 23rd. Students, staff and faculty or their spouses may bring their own children with them on these nights. Children may not come without their own parents and must leave with them. Staff or student ID cards are required.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION held a teen-agers meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 8:15. All are welcome to attend.

SUI AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet Tuesday night, Nov. 13 at 7 in 108 Electrical Engineering Building.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (the serve only); Sunday: 12 p.m. 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:5 p.m.; Sunday: 2:5 p.m.

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

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

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS are offered for two years at Oxford University beginning 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 SH, 2173.

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

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS who expect to graduate in February or March should register with the 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

SUI To Host Visiting Indian Journalists

Answering questions about American newspapers, six members of the School of Journalism faculty will meet with 20 visiting Indian journalists in the Old Capitol at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

The faculty members, along with three newspaper executives, will open the program with a faculty discussion of journalism education in the United States. A general question period is to follow.

Members of the panel from the School of Journalism will be Leslie G. Moeller, director; James W. Markham, professor, Ellis H. Newsome, associate professor; E. F. Andrews, assistant professor; Arthur Sanderson, instructor; and Rod G. Gelatt, instructor.

Executives from the newspapers will be E. J. Liechty, publisher of the Iowa City Press-Citizen; John H. Notman, co-publisher of the Clinton Herald; and Harry Boyd, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

The Indian newspapermen are visiting Iowa City to see the facilities of the University's journalism school, and because they wanted to visit "a typical Midwestern community." While here, they will stay in private homes.

The group is composed of seven magazine and newspaper editors, one manager, six novelists and writers, an Indian news service correspondent, four reporters, and a university professor.

Their tour, sponsored by the state department and Study Missions International, Inc., began in New York, October 26. Other cities on their itinerary are Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Va., New Orleans, La., Phoenix, Ariz., San Francisco, Calif., Salt Lake City, Utah, Minneapolis, Minn., and Chicago, Ill.

U.S. Plans Airlift Of Arms to India

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. airlift of arms urgently required by India to repel Chinese Communist invaders is expected to be completed by next Monday.

Defense Department authorities making this known Friday, said India has not yet submitted any new requests for arms from the United States. It was indicated, however, that if such a request is made, the airlift may be extended.

The value of light infantry weapons, ammunition and transport and communications equipment which began pouring into Indian bases one week ago is estimated to be around \$5 million.

Draft Induction Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department called Friday for draft induction of 4,000 men in January to serve in the Army.

This is 2,000 fewer than the December quota and the same level as set for October and this month.

Peace Corps Assistant At SUI Monday, Tuesday

Bradshaw Mintener Jr., special assistant to the College and University Division of the Peace Corps, will visit SUI on Monday and Tuesday. Mintener will appear at a general Peace Corps meeting in Shambaugh Auditorium Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The Peace Corps official will talk with senior students who might qualify for Peace Corps projects which will be manned in January and June of 1963. While the greatest need is for teachers, the Peace Corps provides service opportunities in nearly every skill area, officials said.

More than 4,000 volunteers are already at work or in training for projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America and plans call for nearly 10,000 more to be at work in more than 40 countries by the end of next year.

A major emphasis during the next year will be in community development projects in Latin America. These programs call for volunteers with farm backgrounds, nurses, social workers, teachers, health workers, engineers, physical education workers, etc.

"Practical experience in many of these areas is as essential as formal training," Mintener said, "but Liberal Arts graduates may qualify for many planned projects. A critical need is for teachers of math and science."

Volunteers, who must be American citizens with no dependents under 18, receive two to three months of intensive training at an American college or university, one of which is SUI. Courses are given in the customs, history, culture and language of the host country. Refresher courses are given in the skills that the volunteers will use on the job. Additional training is generally given at the Peace Corp's training center in Puerto Rico.

Peace Corps people serve for two years and receive a living allowance to cover housing, food, clothing and other expenses, plus a termination payment of \$75 for each month of service.



Col. Michael Mikulak awards Lt. Col. Vetter Two SUIlowans Receive Air Force Commendations

A retired Air Force officer, now an assistant professor of physics at SUI, and a 20-year Air Force veteran stationed at SUI's AFROTC Det. 255 were awarded the Air Force's Commendation Medal at a special ceremony in the Field House Armory Friday afternoon.

Lt. Col. Arthur F. Vetter, who retired from active Air Force duty this fall to accept the SUI post, and Master Sgt. Richard G. Synan of the SUI Detachment received the award for meritorious service to the Air Force during peace time.

During the ceremony seven advanced AFROTC students were presented recognition awards as Distinguished Military Students and 12 received the AFROTC Military Scholastic Medal for outstanding academic achievement.

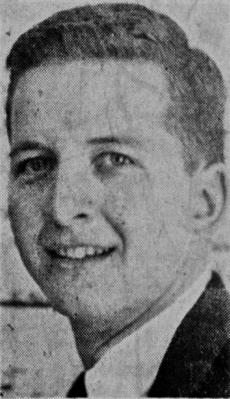
Lt. Col. Vetter, who was promoted in rank from major just prior to his retirement, was cited for "meritorious service while serving as a nuclear research officer in support of a vitally important and classified USAF effort," according to the citation presented him.

Maj. Vetter's experience, knowledge, outstanding technical ability and selfless devotion to duty have been of great value to this organization, the USAF, and the nation," the citation said.

Lt. Col. Vetter came to the SUI Physics Department after serving at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

Master Sgt. Synan received an oak leaf cluster signifying that this was his second Air Force Commendation award in his 20 years of service with the Air Force. His citation read in part:

"Through his continuous inspection, the widespread use of management tools and extensive training program, Master Sgt. Synan developed and maintained an outstanding administrative system. This system operated so efficiently that it significantly



BRADSHAW MINTENER JR. "Teachers: A Critical Need"

on campus follows:

Monday: 10:15 to 11 a.m. Interviews (at WSUI) with radio and press.

12:30 p.m. Luncheon (Burge Hall) with Student Senate Peace Corps Advisory Committee and the President of the Student Senate.

2 p.m. Address class in Social Work (School of Social Work — upstairs classroom).

3:30 p.m. Address interested language students (221A Schaeffer).

5:15 Dinner — Delta Gamma House, 932 E. College.

8 p.m. Meeting of American Association of University Women, (University Club Rooms).

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Meeting with Faculty and Staff (House Chamber, Old Capitol).

1:15 p.m. Meeting with Campus Religious Foundation Directors, (Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque).

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Individual conferences (Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall).

contributed to the accomplishment of the mission of the organization."

The sergeant's work was done while serving as Sergeant Major of the 3610th Base Group at Hurlingham AFB, Tex.

Citations for Distinguished Military Students were awarded to Cadet Majors James J. Blommers, A4, Iowa City; Charles W. Gearhart, A4, Hopkinton; Jerald N. Jensen, A4, Lone Rock; James W. Petersen, A4, Iowa City; Neil H. Schultz, A3, Preston; and William C. Stanley, A4, Corning; and Cadet Col. Thomas D. Davis, A4, Sigourney.

To gain the AFROTC Military Scholastic Medal, a cadet must attain a grade point average of "B" or better in their University courses and an "A" average in Air Science courses. These cadets follow:

First award — Richard W. Asinger, A2, Cedar Falls, Bennett D. Black, A2, Thornton; Carroll R. Bloomquist, A2, Fort Dodge; Charles H. Linhoff, A2, Highland Park, Ill.; Darrel L. Gosse, B3, Fairbank; Gerald R. Monk, A3, Iowa City; James G. O'Brien, A3, Iowa City; Bernhardt C. Plautz, A3, Spencer; and Wesley A. Vincent, E3, Albany, N. Y.

Second award — Joe D. Dent, B4, Homestead; James W. Petersen, A4, Iowa City, and Ralph W. Trimble, A4, Cedar Rapids.

Power Bigg's Organ Recital Tickets Ready

Tickets are now available for the organ recital to be presented by E. Power Bigg Monday at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

The tickets may be obtained at the East Lobby Desk of the Union for the recital, which is a part of the University Concert Course series.

Bigg has been acclaimed as a pioneer in introducing new or unfamiliar works to his audience and is famous as the creator of a modern renaissance of the organ.

He was graduated from the Royal Academy of Music in England with highest honors and has written for the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Horizon and Saturday Review.

Bigg has won international acclaim as virtuoso and scholar by exploring the musical possibilities of the organ and ranks as "America's Favorite Organist" according to a poll among 850 music critics and editors of newspapers and magazines.

He is a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music in London and a Fellow of the Academy of Arts and Sciences in Boston. Bigg has played with more leading symphony orchestras in Europe and America than any other organist.

Any tickets left on Saturday will be available to the public.

To Present Recital

Chester Schmitz, A4, Independence, will present a tuba recital at 8 p.m. in the North Rehearsal Hall of the Music Building.

Schmitz will be assisted by Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor of music, on the piano. He will play "Tubachanal" by Roger Boutry, "Concerto in B-flat Major for Bassoon" by W. A. Mozart, and "Concerto for Bass Trombone" by Robert A. Spillman.

The Iowa City Community Theatre

by special arrangement with The Dramatists Play Service, Inc. presents

Tennessee Williams CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF

NOVEMBER 15, 16 AND 17 AT 8:00 P.M. MONTGOMERY HALL JOHNSON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Reservations Necessary Tickets \$1.25 Available at the Door Phone 8-5493

Campus Notes

B'nai B'rith Lecture

James Murray, associate professor of political science, will give a lecture on the Cuban situation Sunday at 7 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market.

The talk, the first in the Hillel Foundation's 1962-63 Sunday Seminar Series, is open to the public.

Exhibit of Moon Maps

Maps of the Moon will be on display in the lobby of the SUI library during November.

Included in the exhibit are photographs from an Air Force lunar atlas, recent topographic and geologic maps, and a map of the Moon's far side. In addition to the lunar maps, articles on lunar cartography and a number of recent book-length studies will be shown.

Air Force Recruiting

Capt. Leonard D. Fetner, Officers Training School section officer for the 3507th USAF recruiting group, Lincoln Air Force Base, Nebraska and T Sgt. David West, local Air Force recruiter, will be in the Memorial Union lobby, Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to interview interested personnel for the Air Force Officers Training School. Literature will be available. Application can be started 210 days prior to graduation. Those interested may contact them during this time.

Law Wives Meeting

Prof. John Gerber, head of the English department, will speak on American satire at the meeting of the Law Wives at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Law Building Lounge. Faculty wives will be guests at the meeting.

Canterbury Club

Margaret Rogers, G. Chattanooga, Tenn., will speak to the Canterbury Club on "The Great Cathedrals of Europe," Sunday at 5:15 p.m. at the Episcopal Church.

Union Board Movie

Union Board will present the movie, "The Young Lions," in Macbride Auditorium Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Space Flight Lecture

Dr. George E. Ruff of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "The Psychiatric Aspect of Space Flight" today at 10 a.m. at the Psychiatric Hospital.

Nursing Association

General Nursing Students Association will meet in Westlawn Lounge, Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. All new and old students are urged to attend for the presentation of the ballot for the coming year.

I.A.D.P. Meeting

The Iowa City chapter of the Iowans Against the Death Penalty will have William Tlymat, I.A.D.P. state chairman, as speaker at 8 p.m. Tuesday in conference room 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday Art Films

Four films will be shown on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium as part of the Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series. A Survey of Film Comedy.

The Clever Dummy (1917), with Ben Turpin and Chester Conklin, Dream of a Rarebit Fiend (1906), directed by Edwin S. Porter, High and Dizzy (1920), directed by Hal Roche with Harold Lloyd, and Big Business (1929), directed by J.W. Horne, with Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, and Jimmy Finlayson will be on the program.

Folk Dancing Program

Harakdanim, an Israeli folk dancing group, will hold its regular program Sunday in Conference Room 3 of the Union. Dancing instruction, which costs 25 cents, will be given from 2 until 3:30 p.m. Free dancing will be held from 3:30 until 5 p.m.

The group is sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

Rifle Team Meet

Iowa's ten-man Army ROTC rifle team will compete in the first of three meets of the Iowa Intercollegiate Rifle League at Ames today. The team, sponsored by Capt. James H. Ferguson, will be competing against 16 other teams.

team will compete in the first of three meets of the Iowa Intercollegiate Rifle League at Ames today. The team, sponsored by Capt. James H. Ferguson, will be competing against 16 other teams.

Military Science Trip

The Military Science II class and other interested cadets will tour the Browning Museum at the Rock Island (Ill.) Arsenal today.

Order of Artus

Richard V. Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, will lecture on "Why Zoology Dominates Economics" at the meeting of the Order of Artus Tuesday noon in the Middle Alcove of the Union Cafeteria.

Physics Colloquium

Professor William D. McGinn, of Northwestern University, is scheduled to present a colloquium for the department of physics and astronomy. The discussion will be entitled "Physical Information in the S-Matrix." It will be held on Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in room 301 of the Physics Building.

Newman Club Lecture

Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, director of Hillel Foundation, will give a slide illustrated lecture on Jewish religious observances Sunday at 7 p.m. The lecture will be held at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St., and is the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Newman Club.

Sigma Xi Meeting

The SUI chapter of Society of Sigma Xi will hold its first meeting of the academic year at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room E105 of East Hall.

Sigma Xi is an honor society with membership based on high scholarship and investigative ability in science.

Rugby Practice

The rugby team will practice at the Women's Hockey Field Saturday at 10 a.m. Anyone interested may attend the practice, which is in preparation for the rugby game between SUI and the Palmer Chiropractic College, Davenport, to be held in a week.



They Go Hobo

Friday in Burge Hall lobby, Delta Upsilon fraternity hobos captured their prey for their annual hobo party. Pictured with their captives are (left to right in back row) Joe King, A2, Des Moines; Jeanie Fee, A1, Denison; Marilyn Cook, A1, Montezuma; and Rick Barry, A1, Boone. In the front row (left to right) are Dave Risley, A1, Davenport; Kathleen Farrel, A1, Sioux City; Bob Pfeffer, A2, Seneca, Ill., and (in front) is Paul Stomberg, Jr., A1, Muscatine.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

Training Program For Unemployed In Iowa Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Programs to train unemployed persons in Kentucky and Iowa were announced Friday by the Labor Department.

In Iowa, 32 persons will be trained as arc welders. The project will be conducted at Fort Dodge. For this program the Labor Department has allocated \$13,624 in subsistence payments, and the welfare department has allocated \$26,901 to cover training costs.

Raining Rock Remains Real, Regardless

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP)—Pebbles from the sky — or some place — have pelted a house with out apparent explanation for four months.

Why? Nobody knows, the sheriff's office says. It was spooky for the W. M. Lowe family. They don't believe in goblins, but on Halloween night they gave up and moved out.

"The rocks were falling from all directions," they reported. Ever since the Lowes moved into the one-story house in this Southern California mountain resort last June 15: About four times a week — at all hours of day and night — rocks up to four inches long have rained on the house and an area of about two city blocks around. So say sheriff's deputies and Lowe, 44, a former Fullerton, Calif., real estate man.

Sheriff's investigators theorized that somebody had it in for the Lowes, who endured the mysterious barrages for a month before they sought help.

But, say officials, they've found no pebble tossers even though they've been Johnny-on-the-spot when:

A rock dented the hood of a patrol car parked near the house; A rock whistled past Deputy Jack H. Cox's ear on Halloween night and hit the house.

Two window panes in Lowe's house have been broken, others cracked. Eight windows in a neighboring house were broken. One of the Lowes' five children was bruised by a missile from nowhere.

Sum result of more than a score of trips by eight different men from the San Bernardino sheriff's office: "The sheriff's office is investigating."

Specials for the Student

MEXICAN DINNER 3 TACOS - REFRIED BEANS SPANISH RICE, BEVERAGE \$1.00

CLUB STEAK - \$1.25 CALL 85726 FOR CARRY-OUTS

Richard's RESTAURANT Between 1st Nat. & Varsity Theatre

Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



HORN-RIMMED BOOKSTACKER

CAMPUS TYPE III

The Bookstacker serves the cause of classical literature in various ways. Perhaps the least of these is in keeping the rows of books properly aligned and the jackets free of dust.

Her most important contribution is in improving the environment for study, enhancing the halls of learning with her own classical form. Many a college man has discovered a previously unmet craving for knowledge simply because he received his copy of Homer from the hand of a deep-breathing redhead who sighed, "I think Homer is the most!" Yes, it pays to take a good look at the classics now and then.

Among cigarettes, Pall Mall is a classic — famous length, fine tobacco... no flat "filtered-out" flavor, no dry "smoked-out" taste. Try Pall Mall and see!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

© A.T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name"

Hawks Battle Once-Beaten Minnesota



All Aboard for Gopherland

Hawkeye guard Wally Hilgenberg, end Lynn Lyon and Line Coach Jerry Hilgenberg pause Friday before boarding the DC-3 plane which carried the Hawkeyes to Minneapolis where they meet tough Minnesota today. Iowa is rated one touchdown underdog in the battle with the once-defeated Gophers which begins at 1:30 p.m.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

Gophers Boast Nation's Top Rushing Defense

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes, who played near perfect football in defeating Ohio State 28-14 last Saturday, meet tough Minnesota today in Minneapolis. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns is sure that the Hawkeyes are ready for one of their toughest contests of the season, and said as the team left for Gopherland, "The spirit and enthusiasm is very good and the men are going to Minneapolis with a lot of determination."

An intense rivalry has existed between Iowa and Minnesota for 70 years. This year's Hawkeyes will be trying to avenge the defeats of the past two years. In 1960, Iowa saw the Big Ten title slip from its grasp, losing to the Gophers 27-10, and the Hawks suffered a 16-9 setback at home last season.

Minnesota boasts the toughest rushing defense in the nation, supported by a line which averages 212-pounds. The Gopher defense has held opponents to a rushing average of only 22.2 yards per game. Last week the Minnesota team upset the nation's top rushing team, Michigan State, 28-7. The Spartans, who went into the game with a rushing average of 338 yards, were able to gain only 30 against the once-defeated Gophers.

After that game, Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty praised the Minnesota tackle team of Carl Eller and Bobby Bell as one of the best in the country. Eller is 6-5 1/2, 241 pounds, and Bell, who was an All-American last season, stands 6-4 1/2 and weighs 217. Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath called the Gophers' win over the Spartans "their best game of the year."

Minnesota goes into today's game with a considerably better record than Iowa, a 5-1 record

against the Hawks' 3-3 mark. The Gophers are slight favorites.

To supplement its defensive strength, Minnesota has two fine running halfbacks in Jim Cairns and Bill Munsey along with fullback Jerry Jones. Jones is the leading ground gainer with 274 yards on 63 carries. Munsey has gained 159 yards on 50 carries and Cairns 122 on 31 attempts.

The Gophers are quarterbacked by Duane Blaska, who has passed for 590 yards and six touchdowns this season. While Iowa may find the going on the ground a little more difficult than last week when Hawk rushers gained 243 yards against the Buckeyes, the Hawkeyes have the pro-passing attack of Matt Szykowny and several fine receivers, led by Cloyd Webb, Paul Krause and Tony Giacobazzi.

It was the vulnerability of the Gopher defense to passing which enabled Northwestern and quarterback Tommy Myers to hand the Gophers their lone defeat, a 34-22 beating. Iowa has a strong running attack that the Wildcats and an aerial attack equal to that of the Big Ten leaders.

The Hawkeye rushing attack may suffer from the fact that several Iowa players will not be running at top efficiency. Although Coach Burns announced that all would be able to see some action, he named Larry Ferguson, Willie Ray Smith, Gus Kasapis and Paul Krause as still not completely recovered from injuries.

Vic Davis will start at fullback for the Hawks. The sophomore flash earned his starting post last week against the Buckeyes, and was Iowa's leading ground gainer, being awarded the game ball by his teammates.

The Hawkeyes will start the same eleven that kicked off against Ohio State with an exception. Senior guard Earl McQuiston, who was replaced by Mike Reilly last week, will be back in the starting lineup as a result of his excellent play against the Bucks.

Minnesota Coach Warmath is definitely concerned with today's game, and credits Iowa with having "the best 11 football players of any squad in the Big Ten."

"Trying to defend 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," the Gopher coach commented.

Meanwhile Burns, who has called Minnesota "one of the toughest teams we'll face," has been working hard to get his players ready for the game.

The game is a must for Minnesota, who was co-champion with Iowa in 1960 and second in the conference last year. Though the twice Rose Bowl champion Gophers could possibly win the Big Ten with two defeats, they can't risk losing this one.

Meet your friends at the Annex. Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College

Probable Starting Lineup

IOWA	Pos.	MINNESOTA
Giacobazzi	—80 LE 88—	Pravdzik
Hilgenberg	—67 LG 33—	Eller
Fletcher	—54 C 54—	Benson
McQuiston	—45 RG 45—	Perkovich
Kasapis	—77 RT 74—	Bell
Williams	—84 RE 80—	Campbell
Krause	—16 FB 16—	
Szykowny	—22 QB 12—	Blaska
Ferguson	—19 LH 28—	Munsey
Grier	—22 RH 28—	Cairns
Davis	—53 FB 38—	Jones

Three-Way Tie For NIAA Scoring Crown

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nat Craddock, Parsons, Iowa College and Mike Goings, Bluffton, Ohio College, are tied for the scoring lead in the football statistics of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Each has scored 102 points. Craddock scored 18 points last Saturday to move into a tie for the top spot, dominated by Goings since early in October.

George Bork, the lanky quarterback from Northern Illinois, broke the NIAA's single game pass-yardage record by hitting 25 of 45 tries for 435 yards. That boosted his season's record to 199 completions in 300 attempts.

Bork also remains the total offense leader with 245 yards a game. Northern still has the big edge in team passing with 265.6 yards a game.

CHRISTENSEN WINS COPENHAGEN (AP) — Chris Christensen of Denmark staged a last round flurry Friday night and was awarded a decision over England's Wally Swift in a 10-round welterweight fight.

Swift, who has won 40 of his 47 professional fights, weighed 151 pounds and Christensen 150.

Betty's Flower Shop Phone 8-1622

INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL U.S.A. - U.S.S.R.

RUSSIA'S WOMEN'S EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS VS. IOWA WESLEYAN TIGERETTES

RUSSIAN NATIONAL MEN'S TEAM VS. N.A.I.A. ALL-STAR MEN'S TEAM

Monday, November 19, 1962
7:00 P.M. - COTTRELL GYM
MT. PLEASANT, IOWA

TICKETS: \$5.00 FOR DOUBLEHEADER

For Tickets Write: Mt. Pleasant Jaycees P.O. Box 213 Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Sponsored by Mt. Pleasant Junior Chamber of Commerce



Seeing the Team Off

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns (center) stops to admire Cally, week-old daughter of Hawkeye tackle Gus Kasapis and his wife, Jane, before the Iowa team left for Minneapolis Friday afternoon.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Russian Cage Coach Big Hit After Team Loses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians may have lost their first basketball game to the United States, but they scored a great victory Friday on the luncheon circuit.

Stjepan Spandarian, a stocky, balding middle-aged man who coaches the Russian national basketball team, wowed an American audience with his ready wit and skill at turning away touchy questions.

For example, when he was asked if it was necessary to be a member of the Communist party to play on the team, Spandarian replied:

"The most important thing is that you play well. After that your party doesn't matter."

Unwilling to talk about it Thursday night when his team lost 70-66 to the U.S. team in Madison Square Garden, Spandarian talked freely — through an interpreter — at a luncheon in honor of both teams.

Since the Russians claim they invented basketball, one questioner asked, do they also intend they invented basketball?

"We give the priority to the United States," Spandarian said. He said the present Soviet team

is a young one, with only five hold-over members of the 1960 Olympic team, and composed primarily of players who never have competed against American players.

Bud Browning, coach of the U.S. team, said Spandarian is just as quick as a coach as he is a speaker.

"They stole one of our plays during the game," Browning said, "and scored five field goals with it."

Browning, coach of the Phillips 66ers team in Amateur Athletic Union play, said he expected his team would get better as the eight-game tour progressed.

The Russians won the women's game in double overtime against the Nashville, Tenn., Business College.

The same four teams meet again Saturday night at Cole Field House, University of Maryland.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION By The Associated Press Syracuse 101, St. Louis 93 Los Angeles 133, Boston 120 Cincinnati 122, New York 119

Rock Island Wins Over Hawklets, 7-0

Iowa City High School lost its final game of the season to Rock Island, 7-0, Friday night.

The defeat left the Hawklets with a 4-5 record for the season and 3-5 in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

City High held the favored Rocks scoreless for three quarters although the Hawklets could not score either, being held three times after they reached the Rock Island 20.

Rock Island scored in the fourth when one of their speedy halfbacks Monroe Keys climaxed its scoring drive on a three yard run into the end zone.

Iowa City Coach Frank Bates, commented, "All the boys played outstanding ball. We should have beat them."

Score by quarters: City High 0 0 0 0-0 Rock Island 0 0 0 7-0

Davenport Central Defeats C.R. Jeff For State Crown

DAVENPORT (AP) — Davenport Central defeated Cedar Rapids Jefferson Friday night 27-18 to virtually clinch the Associated Press high school football championship.

Central entered the game as the No. 2 team in the AP poll, with Jefferson holding down the top ranking.

The victory also gave Central the Mississippi Valley Conference title. Central finished the season with a record of 6 victories and one tie. Jefferson's loss was its first in nine games.

Varsity-Freshman Cage Game Nov. 26

IOWA CITY — The annual SUU varsity-freshman basketball game has been scheduled for Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. on the Field House court.

Admission is free and this is the first chance for the fans to observe the progress of the 1962-63 varsity squad before the home opener Dec. 15. Iowa will open its season Dec. 1 at Evansville College in Indiana.

Frazier Injured; Harriers' Hopes for 2nd Title Slip

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor

Iowa's hopes for its second straight cross country championship may hinge on the readiness of No. 5 runner Bill Frazier who has been hampered with a pulled leg muscle in this week's preparations.

The 4-mile jaunt will be run at 11 a.m. Monday over the picturesque Finkbine Golf Course.

More than 50 Western Conference runners, representing eight schools will race for team and individual honors.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier said Friday he could not determine Frazier's condition to race until today or Sunday. The slim Hawkeye, who is one of the nation's top half-milers, has been a standout at the No. 5 position during this season.

Cretz added, "If we lose Frazier it will mean that the first four runners will have to run that much faster" to get the second consec-

utive crown. Each position in which a runner finishes is counted into his team's score with the team with the lower score taking the meet.

In winning last year's race, Hawk runners finished first, fourth, fifth, seventh and 28th to take the crown.

Backing up Frazier will be Jim Ashton and Norm Maske.

Cretz said the race for individual honors will be between Iowa's Larry Kramer, Illinois' Allen Carius and Ohio State's sophomore Frank Parks.

Carius holds the Finkbine course record of 20:33.4 which he set when Iowa tripped the Illini here, 20-37. Carius' 4-mile run of 19:10.5 is regarded the conference's best ahead of Park's 19:47.5.

Kramer has clipped off a 20:17.2 while Michigan State's Roger Humbarger has run 20:38 this season.

Kramer was fourth last year in the conference run behind first place Iowan Jim Tucker, who graduated. Also bolstering the Hawk lineup are Ralph Trimble, fifth in 1961; and Gary Fischer, seventh, along with a strong sophomore in George Clarke.

"It probably figures to be a race for the title between Iowa and Michigan State," said Cretz. Iowa's win last year broke a 6-year skien during which the Spartans had captured the conference title. Iowa still remains as this year's favoring offense.

Michigan and Purdue will not be represented and Northwestern has fielded an incomplete team of four men.

Wildcats at Wisconsin; USC Meets Stanford

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Northwestern and Southern California can move within a step of the Rose Bowl and Alabama can strike an effective blow in defense of its national title with victories today over formidable college football rivals.

These are three of the five major teams which are entering the season's stretch with unbeaten and untied records as well as title or bowl aspirations — or both.

Of the other two, Mississippi, ranked fourth nationally, has a breather with Chattanooga at Ox-

ford, Miss., while Dartmouth, the Ivy League leader, tries to protect the game's least-sullied goal line against the passing of Columbia's Archie Roberts.

Dartmouth has no bowl intentions — it's off-limits stuff for the Ivies — but post-season plums added incentive for most of the other high-ranking teams.

Northwestern, the country's No. 1 team, meets eighth-ranked Wisconsin at Madison in what should be the day's headliner. This toss-up tussle pits the top scoring eleven in the nation, Wisconsin, against the team with best total and passing offense.

If Northwestern wins, it needs only to beat Michigan State next week to clinch one of the spoils as Pasadena, where its likely foe will be Southern California.

Southern California, ranked second nationally after six straight victories, has a date with Stanford, the giant-killer which upset Michigan State and UCLA, and another next week with UCLA.

Rugged Alabama, unbeaten in 26 straight games, is host to Miami, Fla. at Tuscaloosa, which can expect a lively aerial battle between Miami's George Mira and the Tide's Joe Namath. Alabama is a two-touchdown favorite.

Alabama and Mississippi are the chief contenders for the Sugar Bowl berth, which is traditionally reserved for the Southeastern Conference champion.

Unbeaten but once-tied Texas, the favorite for the Southwest Conference crown and the Cotton Bowl, plays Baylor, which has scored seven touchdowns in its last two games, at Waco, Texas.

Sixth-ranked Arkansas, beaten only by Texas, is host to Rice. Southern Methodist meets Texas A&M at Dallas. Texas Christian has a night game at Baton Rouge against ninth-ranked Louisiana.

Missouri, which has an inside track as the Big Eight representative to the Orange Bowl in Miami, is a heavy favorite over Colorado at Columbia. But Kansas, playing Nebraska at Lawrence, and Oklahoma, traveling to Ames for a bout with Iowa State, are still in the picture.

The Orange Bowl may get its other team from the East where the most mentioned possibilities are Army and Penn State. Army, which must win all its remaining games before considering it, is host at West Point to Oklahoma State and Penn State faces West Virginia. Another top game in the East sends Navy to Syracuse.

Purdue is at Michigan State in the day's only nationally televised college game CBS, 12:15 p.m., CST.

AFL Loans N.Y. Titans \$44,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Milt Woodard, assistant commissioner of the American Football League, said Friday the league had loaned the New York Titans enough money to meet the player payroll through Sunday's game with the Dallas Texans.

Woodard also said the league expected the franchise, owned by Harry Wismer, would be sold within a week.

Wismer, who has lost a great deal of money trying to compete with the New York Giants of the National League, is asking \$2.5 million for the franchise.

The Titans have a lease to play in the new stadium in Flushing that will be the home of the New York Mets next season. Reports that Wismer has been in contact with the Mets' owner, Mrs. John Whitney Payson, have not been confirmed.

Woodard said he came to New York to make sure that the players were paid in full before this week's game.

Woodard said the money had been loaned to Wismer from a special league fund and would be returned to the league when the sale was completed.

The assistant commissioner said the league was putting up "about \$40,000" to take care of salaries through this Sunday.

Asked if he would continue this policy indefinitely, Woodard said, "No. We trust the affair will be completely settled by another week."



Weather or Not
Straight from the Alps and Europe's boulevards comes the inspiration for these dashing coats. At left: bel-lows-pocket twill coat with hood, \$35. At right: cotton suede, Alpaca lining and collar surcoat, \$45.



Wire Tap Causes A... By Ader...

BONN (AP) — West-cellar Konrad Aderlament today he is telephone calls be... has been tapping th... Aderauer's unexp... came during a sess... the background o... against the publish... of the news Spigel. They rece... on treason charges... a story about the... West German army...

There have lon... extensive wire tapp... West German and... agencies, but this... time the subject h... Parliament!

According to the... on relations betw... Western powers a... many, only the Al... tap telephones and... security of their fo... It is not uncom... but in on strang... versions after di... of a number. Tel... blame overloaded c... tongues' blame... Gehlen, the Bonn... mysterious intellig...

Cuba H... Secret A... Source

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — West to regime has su... stallations housin... planes scattered th... six provinces, a... ground action gro... The Revolutionary... torate (DRE) said... facilities were loca... of Havana, M... Clara, Camaguey... and Oriente.

"Soviet" technic... some of the camo... tions," said Luis... secretary-general o... Old mine shafts... and man-made sil... housed MIGs and... missiles, Fernand...

Weather I... Troops in I...

KEY WEST, Fla... and driving rains... conditions today...renched on a Key... Barbed wire ent... hung with seaweed... receded. Trucks w... launchers out of... sand.

The military bu... despite the weath... rain, perhaps of s... radar equipment, ... beach and more ter...

Disarmament... At Geneva S...

UNITED NATION... The United State... day it has given... suning the disarm... Geneva next Mond... The likely date... Nov. 19.

Soviet delegates... delay in reopening... negotiations whil... on disarmament c...

HAT THE SWI NAME ENTERTAIN

— Doors Op...

COMPLETE CH of pr TO-D

"ENDS WED Cole Pe Great Ent...

FRANK SINATRA CHEVIE JOUR with JULIET P COMPANION

PAT BOONE

Wire Tapping Causes Alarm By Adenauer

BONN (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told Parliament today he is afraid to make telephone calls because someone has been tapping the wires.

Adenauer's unexpected remarks came during a session looking into the background of the charges against the publisher and four editors of the news magazine Der Spiegel. They recently were jailed on treason charges after printing a story about the status of the West German army.

There have long been rumors of extensive wire tapping in Bonn by West German and Allied security agencies, but this was the first time the subject has come up in Parliament.

According to the 1954 convention on relations between the three Western powers and West Germany, only the Allies can legally tap telephones and then only if the security of their forces is involved.

It is not uncommon in Bonn to be cut in on strange telephone conversations after dialing only part of a number. Telephone officials blame overloaded circuits. Sarcastic tongues blame Gen. Reinhard Gehlen, the Bonn government's mysterious intelligence chief.

Cuba Houses Secret Arms, Source Says

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Fidel Castro regime has subterranean installations housing missiles and airplanes scattered throughout Cuba's six provinces, a Cuban underground action group said today.

The Revolutionary Student Directorate (DRE) said the underground facilities were located in the provinces of Havana, Matanzas, Santa Clara, Camaguey, Pinar del Rio and Oriente.

"Soviet technicians prepared some of the camouflaged excavations," said Luis Fernandez Rocha, secretary-general of the group.

Old mine shafts, natural caves and man-made silos and hangars housed MIGs and surface-to-air missiles, Fernandez Rocha said.

Weather Hampers Troops in Florida

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — High tides and driving rains made miserable conditions today for troops entrenched on a Key West beach.

Barbed wire entanglements were hung with seaweed after the tides receded. Trucks were hauling rocket launchers out of puddles on the sand.

The military buildup continued despite the weather. New antennae, perhaps of supplement to the radar equipment, appeared on the beach and more tents were pitched.

Disarmament Talks At Geneva Set Back

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States indicated today it has given up hope of resuming the disarmament talks at Geneva next Monday as scheduled. The likely date appeared to be Nov. 19.

Soviet delegates have pressed for delay in reopening the Geneva negotiations while the U.N. debate on disarmament continues.

HATARI THE SWEETEST NAME IN ENTERTAINMENT!

— Doors Open 1:15 —
COMPLETE CHANGE of program... TO-DAY "ENDS WEDNESDAY" Cole Porter's Great Entertainment

FRANK SINATRA SHIRLEY MAE LAINE
MARIAGE CHEVALIER
LOUIS JOURDAN
with JULIET PROSSER

COMPANION FEATURE
PAT BOONE ALL HANDS ON DECK

WEDNESDAY ONE DAY ONLY "David Copperfield"

U.N. Pays Silent Farewell Tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said Friday that the United Nations itself is a memorial to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

"I do not think it amiss to suggest that the United Nations is, in no small way, a memorial to her and to her aspirations," Stevenson said in a seven-minute eulogy before the 110-nation General Assembly.

"To it she gave the last 15 years of her restless life."
The assembly set aside its business at the opening of Friday's session to pay tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt, who once served as a U.S. delegate.

She died Wednesday in her New York City home and will be buried beside her husband, Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd President of the United States, in the rose garden of the Hyde Park, N.Y., home.

Assembly President Muhammad Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan asked the assembly to stand for a moment of silence. The United Nations comprises all the world's religions. Prayer does not figure in its proceedings. The silent tribute was the most solemn farewell the United Nations could pay to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Acting Secretary General Thant and Zafrulla have been invited to attend Mrs. Roosevelt's funeral with one representative of each U.N. delegation. The funeral is not open to the public. It will be held in Hyde Park.

Thant said Mrs. Roosevelt "was truly the First Lady of the world."
Stevenson recalled that Mrs. Roosevelt was a member of the U.S. delegation at the first assembly session in London 17 years ago.

Stevenson said Mrs. Roosevelt "breathed life" into the United Nations.

"While she lived, Mrs. Roosevelt rekindled... faith in ourselves. Now that she is gone, the legacy of her lifetime will do no less."

Judge L. R. Carson imposed the sentence after fixing the degree of guilt at second degree murder. Noel had pleaded guilty Oct. 30 to an open charge of murder.

DAVENPORT — An application has been filed with the controller of the currency of the U.S. Treasury Department for a new national bank in Davenport.

The application was filed by W. Harold Brenton of Des Moines, president of the Brenton Companies, which operate three banks in Des Moines and banks in 11 other Iowa communities.

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department estimated Friday — for the fourth consecutive month — Iowa's 1962 corn crop at 744,420,000 bushels and a record yield of 76 bushels per acre.

At the same time government crop forecasters again revised downward the expected soybean crop.

SIoux CITY — A construction worker was killed Friday in a 16-foot fall from a scaffold at the new Iowa Public Service Co. power plant near Salix.

Authorities said Edwin M. Novak, 41, of Rosalie, Neb., a carpenter, was a removing concrete forms from permanent ladder rungs when one of the forms jerked loose. Novak lost his balance and fell backward.

Ends Tonight
Charlton Heston
"EL CID"

3 Days Only
SUNDAY
Monday & Tuesday

THE GREATEST THRILL CLASSIC OF ALL TIME!

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

Starring HERBERT LOM HEATHER SEARS

WEDNESDAY ONE DAY ONLY "David Copperfield"

FRANK SINATRA SHIRLEY MAE LAINE
MARIAGE CHEVALIER
LOUIS JOURDAN
with JULIET PROSSER

COMPANION FEATURE
PAT BOONE ALL HANDS ON DECK

WEDNESDAY ONE DAY ONLY "David Copperfield"



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT "U.N.: A Memorial"

He praised her subsequent work as chairman of the U.N. Commission of Human Rights and on the commission for the rights of women.

He said Mrs. Roosevelt imparted a faith in her fellow man to countless people everywhere "who loved her even as she loved them."

A memorial service for Mrs. Roosevelt will be held in New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Nov. 17 with Episcopal Bishop Horace W. B. Donegan officiating. Stevenson will give the memorial address.

Stevenson said Mrs. Roosevelt "breathed life" into the United Nations.

"While she lived, Mrs. Roosevelt rekindled... faith in ourselves. Now that she is gone, the legacy of her lifetime will do no less."

Judge L. R. Carson imposed the sentence after fixing the degree of guilt at second degree murder. Noel had pleaded guilty Oct. 30 to an open charge of murder.

DAVENPORT — An application has been filed with the controller of the currency of the U.S. Treasury Department for a new national bank in Davenport.

The application was filed by W. Harold Brenton of Des Moines, president of the Brenton Companies, which operate three banks in Des Moines and banks in 11 other Iowa communities.

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department estimated Friday — for the fourth consecutive month — Iowa's 1962 corn crop at 744,420,000 bushels and a record yield of 76 bushels per acre.

At the same time government crop forecasters again revised downward the expected soybean crop.

SIoux CITY — A construction worker was killed Friday in a 16-foot fall from a scaffold at the new Iowa Public Service Co. power plant near Salix.

Authorities said Edwin M. Novak, 41, of Rosalie, Neb., a carpenter, was a removing concrete forms from permanent ladder rungs when one of the forms jerked loose. Novak lost his balance and fell backward.

Ends Tonight
Charlton Heston
"EL CID"

3 Days Only
SUNDAY
Monday & Tuesday

THE GREATEST THRILL CLASSIC OF ALL TIME!

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

Starring HERBERT LOM HEATHER SEARS

WEDNESDAY ONE DAY ONLY "David Copperfield"

FRANK SINATRA SHIRLEY MAE LAINE
MARIAGE CHEVALIER
LOUIS JOURDAN
with JULIET PROSSER

COMPANION FEATURE
PAT BOONE ALL HANDS ON DECK

WEDNESDAY ONE DAY ONLY "David Copperfield"

50 Scientists Will Attend Medical Meet

Fifty scientists from 10 Midwestern states are expected to attend a meeting of the Central Chapter of the Society for Nuclear Medicine at the SUI College of Medicine on Sunday.

Registration for the one-day session will be at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Radiation Research Laboratory in the Medical Laboratories Building. SUI faculty members and graduate students may attend the meeting.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a tour of the Radiation Research Laboratory and the radiation monitor facilities of the State Hygienic Laboratory.

Scientific sessions will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The sessions will include a talk on use of radioactive gold in treatment of prostate cancer, hyperthyroidism in children, photocoagulation of lung lesions, discussion of the water shielded whole body counter, a talk on particles to be encountered in space flight and a discussion of long-term irradiation from radium within the body.

The meeting will conclude with a tour of the whole body counter facility at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

FROM SOAP BOXES
NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Felkner, executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, said today the 1962 campaign was dirtier than the 1960 state and congressional races.

It could exceed the 1958 campaign, Felkner said, although there is not yet enough evidence to support that thesis.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.
IOWA NOW SHOWING! Ends Tuesday!

Shows At 1:30 - 3:15
5:25 - 7:25
Last Show 9:20

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! "Best Foreign Film."

INGMAR BERGMAN'S THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

ALSO — Select Short Subjects "ORANGE & BLUE" "SNOW FROLICHS"

LAST TIMES TODAY — ENGLERT
KIRK DOUGLAS
CYD CHARISSE
"2 WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN"

ENGLERT ENTIRE NEW SHOW — TOMORROW SUNDAY.

Based on the actual war-time experiences of U.S. Navy Radioman GEORGE R. TWEED! 34 Months of Hiding on War-Torn GUAM!

MOST INCREDIBLE TRUE STORY IN U.S. NAVY HISTORY!...

FOR THREE HELL-PACKED YEARS HE FOUGHT A ONE-MAN WAR ON JAP-HELD GUAM!

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND

JEFFREY HUNTER · MARSHALL THOMPSON
BARBARA PEREZ

ADD — Color Cartoon "TRAGIC MAGIC"

X15 Crash Lands, Pilot Escapes Injury

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The X15 rocket plane flipped over twice and crashed in an emergency landing today, but test pilot John McKay escaped serious injury after being trapped upside down in the wreckage.

"I feel great, just fine," a doctor at the base hospital quoted McKay as saying. "Except, I hurt like hell — like somebody gave me a real kick in the back," he added.

Dr. Stanley H. Bear said while X-rays showed no serious injury, McKay was suffering nervous shock and would probably be hospitalized at least four or five days.

"He's strong as a horse," said Bear, "but his back took quite a beating."

A combination of his own quick thinking in the emergency landing and the quick work of a two man rescue team which flew to his aid in a helicopter was credited with saving McKay from serious injuries, or death. The 39-year-old father of seven had made a courageous gamble to "ride" the craft down despite power failure detected shortly after launch.

The Air Force disclosed late this afternoon that the left rudder — a ski-like contraption used instead of conventional aircraft landing gear — struck a crack in the dry lake as McKay set down for what appeared an excellent landing. This tended to spin the plane to the left, the dual nose wheel snapped off after the tire blew, and the X15 cartwheeled — wing over wing — before coming to rest upside down, according to Air Force Col. David O'Hara.

It was the worst accident in the 74-flight X15 history.

Dr. Lynn Rowe, a member of the helicopter rescue team, said the X15 was upside down with McKay strapped in the cockpit when they arrived. The helicopter is airborne on all X15 flights as a precaution at the time of launch.

"He was hanging upside down 10 inches to one foot above the ground," said Rowe. "We barely were able to get him out. If the ground were flat, or if he hadn't jettisoned the canopy, it would have been much worse."

For McKay, this was to have been a "routine" test on re-entry from space — valuable to future manned space flight as well as the continued success of the \$90-million X15 program.

WANT-AD PROFITS

WANTED responsible party to drive foreign car to New England area. Nov. or Dec. 8-6137. 11-14

—Dr. Richard McKay
314 Grand View

Wanted responsible party to drive foreign car to New England area. Nov. or Dec. 8-6137. 11-14

Advertising Rates

Three Days 15c a Word
Six Days 19c a Word
7 and 14 Days 23c a Word
One Month 44c a Word

For Consecutive Insertions (Minimum Ad, 8 Words)
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month ... \$1.35
Five Insertions a Month ... \$1.15
Ten Insertions 7 Months ... 1.05

*Rates for Each Column Inch
Phone 7-4191

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturdays. An Experienced Ad Writer Will Help You With Your Ad.

THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

Typing, mimeographing, Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 7-2556. 11-10

Typing, 7-3843.
ALL kinds of typing. Experienced. Call 8-5426. 11-18

Typing service — electric — x2565 11-24
x5996 11-24

Typing: Electric IBM; accurate. Experienced. Dial 7-2518. 12-30R
JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM. Typing. Phone 8-1320. 11-31R

Typing, post, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 12-2R
Typing wanted. Experienced. Low rates. Dial 645-2315. 11-18R

Typing. Experienced in thesis, etc. for University. Electric typewriter. Dial 7-2244. 12-3

Typing. Guaranteed accurate. 20c page typewritten copy; 25c page handwritten. 7-5553. 12-6
NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. Dial 8-6534. 12-6R

HELP WANTED
HELP wanted. 216 S. Dubuque. 8-5735. 11-27

Bright future on the Aerospace Team
AIR FORCE
SEE YOUR AIR FORCE RECRUITER

FIND the assistance you need through The Daily Iowan classified section. 12-30

INSTRUCTIONS

APPLICATIONS for The Montessori School of Iowa City. For 3 and 4 year olds. Phone 8-6141. 11-17

LOST & FOUND
LOST between Union and Schaeffer Hall, gray fur cap. 8-2404. 11-11

LOST at library — trench coat, dark green, black stitching, green liner. 7-9678. 11-14

CHILD CARE
WILL do baby sitting in my home. Finkbine Park. 8-1985. 11-24

HOME FOR RENT
FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house \$90. Call Scott 8-3901. 11-10

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

USE The Daily Iowan classified section to contact persons discreetly. 12-30

GET quick results by advertising used articles in The Daily Iowan classified section. 12-30

BIG SHOT — So you finally won 10 free games on the Pin Ball machine. If only you got \$35.00 to do it. Your "Partner" Steve.

WHO DOES IT?
HAGEN'S T.V. Guaranteed television servicing by certified technician. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 12-1R

Young's Studio
the gift only you can give
DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITS
3 So. Dubuque St. 7-9158

DIAPARINE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 12-7

SEE STILLWELL'S FOR BUTCHER & VESTAL FLOOR WAXES & CLEANERS RENT A FLOOR POLISHER \$1.00 A DAY STILLWELL PAINT STORE 216 E. WASHINGTON ST.

WASH and DRY 5 BLANKETS in BIG BOY at DOWNTOWN LAUNDRETTE 226 S. Clinton St.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — comfortable room. May earn part of room rent. See Stella Scott, 220 So. Linn. 11-14

SINGLE male student room, 1st floor. Private entrance. 7-3992 after 4 p.m. 11-16

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
MUST sell, 1956 Commodore, 8' x 46', 2 bedroom, study, washer, extras. Immediate occupancy. \$1950. Dial 8-7737 evening. 11-16

FOR SALE: 30' Rocketcraft. Excellent condition. Phone 8-0950. 11-16

WANTED
IRONINGS. Dial 8-6331. 11-19

STORMS up — screens down. Dial 644-2489. 11-25

WANTED: Ironings. 8-4565. 11-20

WANTED: Ironings. 8-3303. 11-20

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 12-7

ALTERATIONS, dress making. I can produce your original design. 8-3139. 11-14

WANTED garage — preferably close to campus. Dial 71-3442. Mon. through Thurs. evenings. 11-15

READERS check The Daily Iowan classified section for helpful hints in satisfying their needs. 12-30

GERMAN tutor wanted for correspondence 13:2. Dial 8-5237 after 5:00 p.m. 11-13

IRONINGS wanted. Call 8-2793. 12-9

ROOMMATE wanted. Men's graduate House. Cooking. 430 N. Clinton. Phone 7-5816. 12-10

MISC. FOR SALE

ORIENTAL rugs — \$10.00 up. Dial 7-3703. 11-19

BANJO. New 5 string standard Ode. Call 7-2403. 11-15

HOME GROWN JUICY — SWEET — CRISP APPLES "Eat Apples With That Iowa Flavor"

Starting at \$1.98 bu. PLEASANT VALLEY ORCHARDS 1301 South Linn JUST OFF HIGHWAY NO. 6

COMPLETE set Wilsons Staff Professional golf clubs, 6 months old. \$100 off list. 7-2715. 11-13

MAN'S raccoon coat. Dial 8-0371-117 ask for Jerry from 8-5. 11-13

SMITH-CORONA typewriter and case. Phone after 5:00 p.m. Zacherle, 8-4890. 11-13

MOVING, will sell cheaply: freezer, refrigerator-freezer, ping-pong table, Vespa scooter, sewing machine, huge bookcase, books, saxophone, beds, bureau, sofa, chair, crocks, jugs, plants, rabbits, cutchies, cages, other items. 7-6034. 11-17

LADIES wardrobe size 12-14. Shoes 5 1/2-6B. Men's leather luggage. Sewing machine. 8-2917. 11-13

RECORDING TAPE AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR ALL TAPE RECORDERS

Reel Size Length Price
7" 1200' \$2.34
7" 1800' \$3.67
5" 600' \$1.50
3" 150' \$.43

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE Everything in Sound 218 E. College St.

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

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

1954 PONTIAC. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 8-5293 after 6 p.m. 11-17

AUTOMOTIVE
LOOKING for a used car? — or have a car for sale? See Andy Haigh, Coralville Auto Market, Highway 6 West, Coralville. Phone 7-3316. 12-1

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

RIDERS WANTED
RIDERS to share expenses and driving to New York Nov. 17th. 8-6542 between 5 and 7 p.m. 11-14



Cuba: Arms Protect Us From 'U.S. Imperialism'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Cuba told the U.N. General Assembly on Friday it has only defensive weapons intended to protect its people from "U.S. imperialism."

Juan Juarbe, the Cuban delegate, spoke after Ahmad Shukairy of Saudi Arabia accused Britain of placing nuclear weapons in Kenya and Aden. Shukairy added that if there is concern in the United States over such weapons in Cuba, there is justification for similar concern by Asian-African nations over the situation in the two British-ruled territories.

Juarbe asserted his country possessed weapons that are "anti-colonial, anti-imperialistic and defensive," and their target was "the death of U.S. imperialism and colonialism."

There was no word of new U.S.

Soviet negotiations on U.S. demands for removal of Soviet jet bombers from Cuba and adequate verification to assure that no missiles or missile installations remain on Cuban territory.

Some diplomats expressed belief a resolution being considered by the assembly's main Political Committee calling for Latin America to be declared a nuclear-free zone might offer a solution to the inspection problem.

22 Students In Fulbright Competition

Twenty-two SUI students have completed applications for United States Government Fulbright Scholarships in seven countries abroad for the 1963-64 academic year.

These scholarships are provided for by the Fulbright-Hays Act and are part of the educational and cultural exchange programs of the Department of State. Their purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills.

The grants provide round-trip transportation to the host country, language or orientation courses (where appropriate), tuition, books and maintenance — for one academic year.

The last application period opened May 1, 1962 and closed November 1, 1962, for grants tenable in September, 1963. The next competition for grants tenable in September, 1964 opens May 1, 1963 and extends to November 1, 1963. Applications may be obtained from Wallace Maner, 111 University Hall during this period.

Students who may be interested in applying for Fulbright grants should be aware of the following basic eligibility requirements:

1. United States citizenship
2. Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant
3. Proficiency in the language of the host country
4. Good health
5. Superior academic records

Applicants for the 1963 academic year will be notified of their status by March 15, 1963. Applicants successful in the preliminary stage of the competition should not expect final decision on their applications before April or May, 1963.

Hootenanny Sets Lectures By Professor

Featured in two programs this weekend, Dr. Dwight Saunders, department of economics, Drake University, will participate in a hootenanny smoker this evening at 7 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union.

Sponsored by the Student Peace Union, Dr. Saunders will present a second program, a lecture on "The Economics of Disarmament," at 3 p.m., Sunday. This event will also be held in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union.

Dr. Saunders is an acknowledged expert on the economic aspects of military policy, and has presented lectures on radio station KNDR-FM in Des Moines.

Playing the guitar and singing folk songs, Dr. Saunders has accumulated a wide and entertaining repertoire.

The public is invited to attend. There are no admission charges.

Goldwater Praises Liberal Rockefeller

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona surveyed the field Friday of 1964 Republican presidential possibilities and spoke highly of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, usually viewed as a liberal.

"Rockefeller is much closer to the conservatives than most conservatives want to admit," Goldwater said in an interview.

Smothers Duo Will Perform On Dad's Day

Tickets go on sale today for the 1962 Dad's Day evening show which will present The Smothers Brothers. The show will be at 8 p.m., Nov. 17 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets are \$3 and \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission seats. The public may purchase tickets at the East Lobby of the Union, Campus Record Shop and Whetstone's.

The Central Party Committee is sponsoring the event as part of the SUI Dad's Day activities.

Tom and Dick Smothers (that's their real name — and they are brothers) were introduced to a nationwide audience early in 1961 via an exposure on Jack Paar's mid-night show.

Their brash irreverent, approach to folk music, combined with a genuine comic flair, elicited thunderous applause from the audience, as well as outstanding comment from Paar who immediately booked them for a return engagement.

The following morning, the boys were besieged with offers from all of the networks, top variety programs, and leading supper clubs around the country.

The brothers attended high school in southern California. Both were active in school theatricals and entertainment ventures, and subsequently displayed their music-comic proclivities at San Jose State College.

They worked with small groups on and off-campus, before auditioning as a duo at a local beer-and-pretzel establishment, which utilized their services for three weeks.

They later worked professionally in Denver and San Francisco, before going East for an engagement at the Blue Angel, in New York, where they were warmly received and brought to the attention of the Paar Show.

The rest is history.



The Smothers Brothers

The Central Party Committee is sponsoring an evening performance of music and humor of Tom and Dick Smothers Nov. 17 as part of the Dad's Day entertainment.

Goldwater Letter Attacks Another University Paper

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), recently victorious in efforts to have the editor of the Colorado Daily fired, has gone after a second college newspaper for printing derogatory remarks about him.

The Daily Illini, University of Illinois, received a letter from Goldwater last week attacking a recent Daily Illini column critical of the Senator. Senator Goldwater, whose similar complaints about an article in the Colorado Daily touched off a furor resulting in the firing of editor Gary Althen, maintained in the letter that Roger Ebert, author of the column was denying him the "right to be critical."

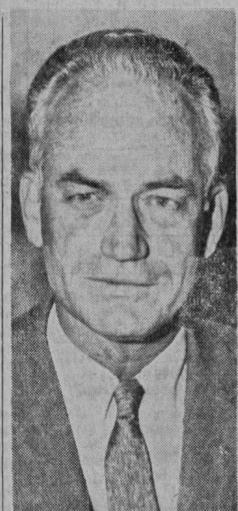
Goldwater's letter was deemed ironic by Ebert and others, for Colorado University president Quigg Newton had used the same argument a few weeks ago in writing to the Senator "The cry you raise has a very familiar ring to us: You must silence those who disagree with me!"

The Daily Illini article, a signed political comment column, said "Goldwater" made us wonder, just a little bit, what an American is these days . . . and how far that definition can be stretched. Can it be stretched to include a man who told Chicago Republicans "The Supreme Court decision on school integration is not necessarily the law of the land?"

"Can it stretch to include the man who advocate violent action against Cuba — which suffered from America's selfish exploitation for 60 years before beginning to search for self-respect? Can it stretch to include a man who makes dark threats to the president of a university, simply because that president has refused to silence the open expression of ideas on his campus?"

The column concluded "As a conservative supposedly dedicated to the proposition of individual liberty, Sen. Goldwater has committed an unforgivable crime against all the American ideals of that liberty. We suggest that serious, responsible American conservatives start looking for a new figurehead. This particular golden calf has a heart of mud."

In his letter to the Illini, Goldwater replied "Ebert is denying me the right to be critical of the president of (a) university, and I suppose for that matter, anybody else. If he really believes in this



BARRY GOLDWATER "Goes for Another"

on his campus?"

The column concluded "As a conservative supposedly dedicated to the proposition of individual liberty, Sen. Goldwater has committed an unforgivable crime against all the American ideals of that liberty. We suggest that serious, responsible American conservatives start looking for a new figurehead. This particular golden calf has a heart of mud."

In his letter to the Illini, Goldwater replied "Ebert is denying me the right to be critical of the president of (a) university, and I suppose for that matter, anybody else. If he really believes in this

Althen, Mitcham Respond To Time Article on Firing

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) — Editor Gary Althen of the Colorado Daily and Carl Mitcham, philosophy senior and author of an article precipitating Althen's dismissal, both took issue last week with Time magazine coverage of the incident on the University of Colorado campus here.

Mitcham and Althen fired off angry letters to Time last week, neither of which appeared in this week's issue of the magazine.

The article in Time, written in the magazine's familiar interpretive style, offered a summary of the incident, entitled "Collision at Colorado." It termed the "root cause" of the furor over Mitcham's article (the referred allegorically to Sen. Barry Goldwater as a murderer) an "intense left-right political split that goes clear back to Klu Klux Klan attacks on the school in the 20's."

The Time article also said that the CU faculty senate "meeting behind closed doors under police guard, voted confidence in Newton." Althen and Mitcham pointed out that in actuality, the reverse occurred, as the faculty voted down a motion to call for Althen's dismissal, thereby delivering, for all purposes, a vote of no confidence in the university president.

A caption below a picture of Mitcham in Time said "how to misuse academic freedom," also referred to Mitcham as "Carl Mitcham, 26, a late-blooming philosophy student . . ." Mitcham felt constrained to point out that he has yet to celebrate his 22nd birthday, he said.

Mitcham's letter denied, point for point, most every statement in the Time article, and included an analysis of a speech by university president Quigg Newton to the student body the day before a referendum on the propriety of Newton's ultimate action in firing Al-

then for publishing Mitcham's attack on Goldwater.

Mitcham maintained that the 2000-900 vote in the referendum could not be construed as support for Newton, and suggested that the committee sponsoring the referendum . . . deserves a place of high regard in the establishment."

Mitcham, in the style of the article which brought on the furor, concluded his letter "Take it in the ear, Time, Quigg Newton and all honored members of the establishment. I give you my blessing — a curse."

Ex-editor Althen had only one public comment to make: "I wonder if there is anyone we could fire for being irresponsible."

Judge Rejects Hoffa's Bid For Mistrial

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Defense attorneys made an unsuccessful attempt Friday to get Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa's \$1-million conspiracy trial dismissed on grounds the jury had been prejudiced by hearing testimony previously given before a grand jury.

The defense motion for a mistrial was the fifth such bid Federal Judge William E. Miller has rejected since he started hearing the case three weeks ago.

Hoffa's attorneys objected to testimony given by Detroit attorney Albert Matheson, a key witness in the case.

In rejecting the motion Miller noted that the statements Matheson made before the grand jury which indicted Hoffa were in conflict with his testimony at the trial.

French State Universities Go On Strike

PARIS (UPI) — University classrooms almost emptied throughout France Friday when more than 300,000 students and many faculty members went on strike for better conditions and higher pay.

In Paris about 120,000 students from the Sorbonne and other universities stayed away from lecture halls.

A report from the Federation of Paris Students (UNEF) said the strike was 100 per cent effective in the faculty of science, 60 per cent at the faculty of law and 50 per cent at the school of pharmacy.

A tract distributed by the UNEF said the Paris University population increased by 20 per cent this year.

Paris students are urging a law be enacted that will provide them with 15,000 rooms and financial assistance to pay rent.

Students as well as faculty members also demand increased classroom space. Many have to stand in lecture halls and in some courses the ratio of classroom space to the number of students figures at one square yard for 10 students.

Professors, research workers and atomic physicists in state universities are appealing for better salaries which they contend are paid to private institutions.

Guild Gallery To Open New Art Exhibit

An all new exhibit of paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture and ceramics will open Sunday at the Guild Gallery, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. The show will run for three weeks.

A formal reception for the public will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Thursday. Refreshments will be served and the exhibiting artists will be present.

The gallery hours are from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. on weekdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to midnight on Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Although the gallery has been temporarily closed in preparation for the exhibit, it is hoped that from now on continuous shows can be presented.

This year work currently being done by undergraduates is included; last year most of the shows were comprised of graduate work.

Cuban Ships To Refuse Inspections

HAVANA — Cuban officials insist that no Cuban merchant vessels will submit to inspection of any kind, diplomatic sources reported Friday night. The reported Cuban position raised the possibility of U.S.-Cuban confrontations on the high seas.

The diplomatic informants added that Cuban ships were said to have received orders not to stop for inspection no matter what the consequences may be.

No Cuban ocean-going ship was known to be en route to Cuba at this time.

The diplomatic informants could not say whether the stated Cuban position was aimed at the U.S.-Soviet agreement in principle to have Red Cross officials inspect Cuba-bound ships for arms. However, it appeared to complicate such a plan.

In negotiations at U.N. headquarters in New York, the Soviet Union has agreed to permit representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross to board Cuba-bound Soviet ships or ships under Soviet charter to makes arms inspections. But presumably permission to board a Cuban ship would have to come from Havana.

U.S. sources at U.N. headquarters have said the United States will insist on inspection of all Cuba-bound ships, including Cuban ships. These sources maintained that should any ships refuse to submit to the Red Cross inspection once the present blockade is lifted, the United States will feel free to take any action Washington believes appropriate.

The present Cuban merchant fleet is made up of a new 6,746-ton freighter completed this year in East Germany and at least a half-dozen smaller ocean-going ships.

Interdorm Council Slates Tea, Tour

The nine-member Interdormitory Presidents Council has invited 128 persons to a tea in the Burge Hall Lounge, Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

The guest list includes President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, and other administration personnel. Sorority and fraternity presidents, house mothers, and the presidents of other student organizations have also been invited. About 100 are expected to attend.

After refreshments are served, members of various dormitory councils will conduct tours of Burge Hall. The tours will center on the second floors of the Daley and Wardall Houses.

"America's newspaperboys help keep freedom in your future"

says M. Scott Carpenter, Mercury Astronaut, who's doing his own share of helping to preserve freedom



"America has a half-million reasons to be optimistic about the future: the half-million newspaperboys who are on their way to being the future leaders of our Nation.

"These youngsters learn the importance of responsibility, the value of money, and the great opportunities a free system like ours offers to its people.

"Many of these boys put a regular part of their weekly earnings into Savings Bonds and Stamps. And, since 1941, many of them have promoted Bonds and Stamps to their customers — to help keep America strong and free.

"We can be mighty proud of our newspaperboys and of the part they're playing in the future of freedom."

M. Scott Carpenter, Project Mercury, NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas



M. Scott Carpenter, Project Mercury, NASA, fourth U.S. astronaut in space, second American to orbit the earth.



Keep freedom in your future with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks the Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

AT LAST THE SECRET OF OUR FAMOUS PIZZA IS OUT! WE USE TWO COOKS TO MAKE ONE PIZZA!

WHILE THE FIRST COOK MAKES THE PIZZA—THE SECOND ONE WATCHES HIM TO MAKE SURE NO MISTAKES ARE MADE!

Egad, what follow-through! What precision! What pizza! Notice the keen eyes . . . the steady, careful hands . . .

Sometimes, however, we must admit that we change this procedure. When this happens, the second cook makes the pizza while the first cook makes sure no mistakes are made. This is our only variance from our tried and true method of quality pizza making.

Enjoy our delicious pizza and your favorite beverage with your date this weekend. Remember, if your pizza is perfection . . . it's from Pizza Villa!

We deliver any size order

PIZZA VILLA

Four fast delivery cars to give you the fastest home delivery service in Iowa City.
Phone 338-5735 216 S. Dubuque
Open 5 to 1 daily; Open 'till 2 Friday & Saturday

Disa
In
Se
Established in
Concert Re
Biggs' Perfo
Well
By PEGG
Staff
Variety, power
the outstanding
Power Biggs' fol
gan music at t
Church Monday
tentive capacity
vigorously fol
Fantasy and p
which was per
erful work of
to be one of B
mental achieve
is a freely con
ating the effect
in its display of
and styles.
Through their
Bach's fugues
some of polyph
teristic of the
E subject is a
ning without ac
soon embellish
separate them
live voices, all
moniously.
The program
with bright Fur
The opening
quick pace and
clear trumpet
trast to the sole
muted tones of
"Pavane" that
The gay dan
known 16th cen
er Sweenick
color quite diff
going English
period.
Light staccat
Spanish double
which, though d
gans in the or
has been arran
by Mr. Biggs. T
cluded with th
overpowering B
organ creatio
height.
Three French
dies exists in c
colorfully comb
ing variations
simple harmony
sive and final
and third secti
gay quality, c
muted softness
Musette".
The stately qu
apparent in the
which was wr
graduated mus
quartet of
themes unfolded
chords in the ac
groundless sou
played in the u
the staccato le
It was an abn
the classic styl
dynamic swift r
teenth century C
of themes on A
once response
laughter in the
sections as the
anthem was ba
from peddles
runs and thumps
Two encores
ing's works, an
hear as a conc
Trumpet Volunt
majestic them
to the variety
organ, so skillf
Biggs, can prod