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Disappointing Day
In Gopherland
See Page Three

The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather

Fair through tonight. Somewhat warmer during the day with highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Wednesday.

Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, November 13, 1962

Concert Review—

Biggs' Strong Performance Well Received

By PEGGY ROGERS
Staff Writer

Variety, power and control were the outstanding elements of E. Power Biggs' presentation of organ music at the First Methodist Church Monday evening. An attentive capacity audience clapped vigorously following the Bach Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor, which was perhaps the most masterful work of the program. Judged to be one of Bach's finest monumental achievements, the fantasy is a freely constructed work, creating the effect of extemporization in its display of a variety of moods and styles.

Through their complex structure Bach's fugues illustrate the epitome of polyphonic writing. Characteristic of the Baroque era, the fugue subject is stated at the beginning without accompaniment but is soon embellished by the interwoven separate themes, often four or five voices, all carried along harmoniously.

The program began and closed with bright Purcell trumpet tones. The opening "Fanfare" with its quick pace and echo effects in the clear trumpet voices were in contrast to the solemn, almost funeral muted tones of William Byrd's "Pavane" that followed.

The gay dances of the little known 16th century Dutch composer Sweelinck illustrated a tonal color quite different from the foregoing English works of the same period.

Light staccato horns began the Spanish double concert of Soler, which, though designed for two organs in the original manuscripts, has been arranged for solo organ by Mr. Biggs. The section was concluded with the magnificent and overpowering Bach, through whom organ creations reached their height.

Three French Noels, whose melodies exist in carols of today, were colorfully combined with developing variations which led from simple harmony structure to massive and final chords. The first and third sections were of a clear gay quality, contrasted by the muted softness of the "Noel en Muzette".

The stately quality of Mozart was apparent in the Adagio and Rondo which was written for a set of graduated musical glasses and a quartet of instruments. Slow themes unfolded over repeated bass chords in the adagio, and the light, groundless sounds were clearly played in the upper registers over the staccato left hand themes.

It was an abrupt transition from the classic styles to the pounding, dynamic swift motion of the twentieth century Charles Ives creation of themes on America. The audience response was spontaneous laughter in the third and fourth sections as the familiar national anthem was banded about, tossed from peddles to horns, through runs and thumps.

Two encores concluded the evening's works, and it was a joy to hear as a conclusion the Purcell Trumpet Voluntary in C Major, its majestic themes giving full range to the variety of tones which the organ, so skillfully played by Mr. Biggs, can produce.

Guam Still Reeling From Killer Storm

(Combined from Leased Wires)

TOKYO — President Kennedy declared Guam a major disaster area in the wake of Typhoon Karen which struck with 175 mile an hour winds Sunday night, razing almost every house on the island and causing some flooding.

Authorities said six persons were killed and hundreds were hurt by the typhoon described as the worst in Guam's history. The U.S. Air Force Typhoon Warning System was credited with keeping down the death toll. Property damage was estimated at \$100 million.

Kennedy ordered an immediate survey of relief needs. The Office of Emergency Planning dispatched a team of experts to the island and the American Red Cross flew in five disaster workers from Tokyo, Washington and Manila.

Manuel Guerrero, acting governor of Guam, messaged: "Entire territory devastated by Typhoon Karen."

The governor said the present situation on Guam is much more serious than that of 1944 when U.S. troops bombarded the island to liberate it from the Japanese.

He said the works and investment of 17 years have been wiped out.

Specifics of the wreckage were nearly impossible to learn as communications failures isolated the island hub of the United States' Pacific defense ring.

An amateur radio operator here picked up this message: "Guam is just one mass of destruction. Water and power are out altogether. The destruction is unbelievable."

Commercial radio companies reported a Guam station destroyed by the typhoon. Military offices here in Japan and in the continental United States could furnish little information.

A radio broadcast from Guam heard in Honolulu said: "Agana, the capitol of Guam, might just as well be bulldozed. . . it has that appearance." It reported three towns, including Agana, were leveled. Water was being distributed by truck but a major sanitation problem remained.

The Federal Aviation Agency sent planes from Honolulu with repair materials to Wake Island to await word that runways in Guam had been cleared sufficiently for them to land.

The American Red Cross said in Washington it would send a disaster director and four aides from Tokyo to help the islanders.

The FAA said more than 100 mothers and children had requested evacuation to Wake and Honolulu. Homes in Guam were built to withstand the fury of tropical storms, but all lost their roofs to Karen, said the FAA.

Guerrero's message asked for all possible aid and relief. He said 95 per cent of the island's civilian community was useless or destroyed.

He reported the island's high school and junior high destroyed, the main hospital, Public Works Department and utility agencies extensively damaged.

The Navy's Pearl Harbor Pacific Fleet headquarters said a three-day warning had enabled the island's 30,000 military personnel and dependents and 40,000 natives and civilians to dig in, thus saving countless lives.

The residents took refuge in storm shelters and supposedly typhoon-proof government buildings.

The News In Brief

WASHINGTON — The United States was reported standing firm Monday on its insistence that Soviet bombers, as well as missiles, be removed from Cuba.

This word came from the White House after a strategy session lasting nearly two hours between President Kennedy and his top advisers in the Cuban crisis.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — United Nations air fighter units in the Congo have been ordered to "react immediately" to Katangese planes carrying out offensive operations, it was announced Monday.

It did not say whether such reaction would include shooting down aircraft of the secessionist Katanga Province of President Moise Tshombe.

The order followed reports Sunday that Katangese planes heavily bombed areas in northern Katanga under Central Government control on Saturday. Casualty reports were not available but U.N. operations officers in the Congo dispatched a doctor to treat the wounded.

BONN, Germany — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Monday the West should not negotiate with the Soviet Union until Premier Khrushchev shows more evidence of an earnest desire to settle East-West tensions.

In this connection, Adenauer, on the eve of his flight to the United States for talks with President Kennedy, cautioned Americans against optimism about Cuban developments.

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — A reported U.S. Marine plan to run an armored group Tuesday along the fence line separating this naval base from Cuba was abruptly canceled Monday night.

The Marines had been planning the show of force after a flurry of rock throwing by Cubans in the area.

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Monday it would give "sympathetic" consideration to any Indian Government request for transport aircraft to help fight India's border war with Communist China.

But a spokesman said that so far no formal Indian request for aircraft had been received in Washington.

This was despite the Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's statement in New Delhi that he had asked the United States to supply planes. Nehru did not identify the type of planes.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer are expected during their meetings here Wednesday and Thursday to assess the probable impact of the Cuban affair on Berlin and other cold war issues, U.S. officials said Monday.

Ole Miss Rioting May Be Fault of JFK, Claims Judge

Suggests Jury Should Indict Kennedy If He Is Responsible

OXFORD, Miss (UPI) — A circuit court judge told a grand jury Monday night that it should indict President Kennedy and Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy if the jurors felt the President and his brother were responsible for the Sept. 30 rioting that swept the "Ole Miss" campus and resulted in two deaths.

Judge W. M. O'Barr also told a Lafayette County Grand Jury, which began an investigation Monday into the two fatalities, to refuse any evidence gathered in the U.S. Army searches of University dormitories, on grounds the searches were unconstitutional.

O'Barr said "Any man who either pulls the trigger of a gun or orders some other person to pull the trigger, or who is responsible for creating a situation, the ultimate outcome of which is the killing of a human being, in direct violation of the law, should be indicted and tried in the court of competent jurisdiction."

"This applies not only to the most lowly human being on the face of the earth, but also to John F. Kennedy, (his) little stupid brother Robert Kennedy, Mr. (James) McShane or any other human being," O'Barr said in his charge to the jurors.

McShane is the Chief U.S. Marshal. He was on the University of Mississippi campus when deputy U.S. Marshals slipped Negro James H. Meredith onto the campus Sept. 30. Two men were killed, both shot, and scores injured in the 14 hours of rioting that followed Meredith's entry onto the school grounds.

The two fatalities were Paul Guillard, a French news agency reporter, and Ray Gunter, an Oxford juke box repairman. Guillard was shot in the back. Gunter was struck in the head by a bullet and instantly killed.

In his strongly worded charge, the judge said: "According to the President, Attorney General, Congress and Supreme Court, civil rights applies only to those that the party in power believes they can control in the next election by forcing a minority upon a majority."

O'Barr said the U.S. Constitution had been "shorn of all meaning by a diabolical political Supreme Court made up of political greedy old men who are not qualified to serve as judges of any court."

"This court, together with a hungry, mad, ruthless, ungodly, power-mad men who would change this Government, a democracy to a totalitarian dictatorship, have attempted to crush the people of this state through the excuse of upholding and enforcing an unlawful order that had not become final," the judge said in the charge.

The Grand Jurors are expected

to return their presentments late today or early Wednesday.

In mentioning army searches of the "Ole Miss" University dormitories, O'Barr apparently referred to two made Oct. 29 by armed troops at Baxter and Lester Halls.

Earlier in the day at Jackson, John C. Satterfield, immediate past president of the American Bar Association, blamed the Attorney General for the rioting.

The Jackson lawyer told a civic club the riot was "precipitated by the unwillingness of Attorney General Kennedy to await the completion of judicial processes."

Satterfield said Negro James Meredith's efforts to enter "Ole Miss" and Gov. Ross Barnett's efforts to keep him out were pending court matters on Sept. 30 when "all pending proceedings were interrupted by the use of armed marshals and troops with resulting death, injury, destruction to property and expense to the taxpayers."

He said the Federal Government should have waited until the U.S. Supreme Court could act upon Meredith's lawsuit seeking enrollment. Eight days after the riot, the Supreme Court refused to consider a state appeal to Meredith's suit.

Police Hunt For Slayer Of I.C. Man

Iowa City police Monday were searching for a youthful gunman in connection with the pistol slaying of an Iowa City tavern owner here at 2 a.m. on Saturday.

Edward J. Kriz, 43, owner of George's Buffet at 312 E. Market St., was slain by a youth described as 18-19 years old, with dark hair cut in a "butch," 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing between 145-150 pounds. He reportedly was wearing a Halloween mask at the time of the shooting, and escaped in a foreign sports car.

Police urged Iowa Citizens to contribute any information that might aid in the investigation of the murder. County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil, Detective Lt. Charles H. Snider and Detective Sgt. Paul C. Hoeffy are in charge of the case.

Kriz was shot twice after coming out the back door of the Hamburg Inn No. 2 at 214 N. Linn St. Police said he apparently surprised the gunman who was hiding in the alley. Kriz's wife, Berniece, and an employee of the tavern, Ralph Thomason, had closed the tavern earlier and had gone to the restaurant for coffee.

A waitress at the restaurant, Mrs. Arlene D. Ellis, 1019 Third Ave., had accompanied them to the rear door. Another waitress Judy Rich-son, 314 1/2 N. Van Buren St., and Robert DeWall, G. Rapid City, S. D.; who is a fry cook at the restaurant, were inside.

The first shot, from a .45 caliber pistol, struck Kriz in the left foot. After Kriz struggled briefly, the gunman fired two more shots, one hitting a door frame and the other going through Kriz's left arm, passing through his chest and out his back.

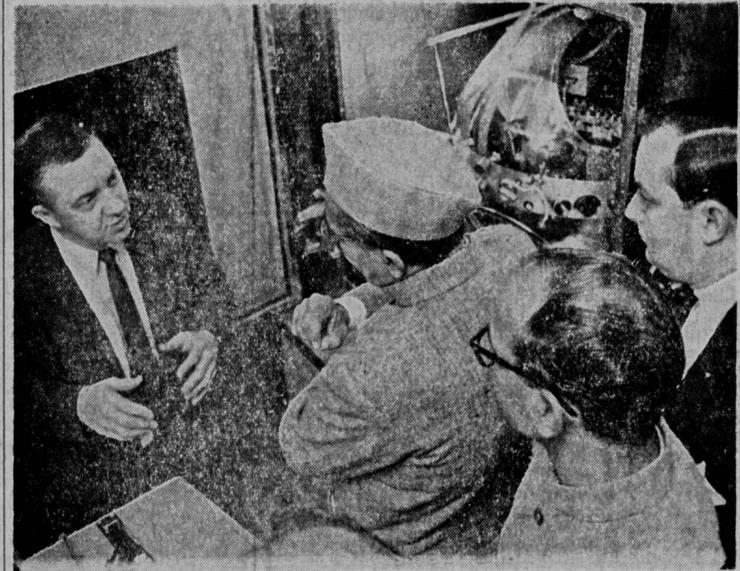
The gunman then fled around a corner. A person walking on Bloomington St. reported seeing a man jump into a sports car shortly after he had heard the three shots.

Police have broadcast a statewide alert for the youth. Gifford Strand, an agent of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation, has joined local law enforcement officials in investigating the case.

Police said there may be a connection between this case and an attempted robbery at Cedar Rapids two weeks ago, and a \$700 robbery at North Liberty on Oct. 6.

Funeral services for Kriz are scheduled for 9 a.m. today at St. Wenceslaus Catholic church with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, Steven, 14, and Thomas, 11; a brother Frederick J. Kriz of Des Moines and a sister Mrs. Clyde Ackerman of Iowa City. His parents preceded him in death.



Explanation from the Expert

Dr. James Van Allen, discoverer of the Van Allen radiation belt and head of the SUI physics department, explains Injun III satellite, in background, to two of 20 journalists from India who were guests at SUI the past four days. From left:

Van Allen, Jayanti Dalal, Bombay; Narendra Mohan, Kanpur, and John Standish, assistant director of Study Missions International, Washington, D.C.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Indian Journalists Exchange Histories, Methods, at SUI

By PEGGY ROGERS
Staff Writer

Twenty Indian journalists who were guests in SUI faculty homes this weekend convened in the House Chamber of Old Capitol Monday morning for a two-hour exchange session with the SUI journalism staff.

Their visit here, part of a five-week tour in the United States, is sponsored by Study Missions International, Inc., a firm supported by newspaper publishers for the purpose of bringing journalism leaders in other nations on tours throughout the United States.

One such group is brought to this country each year. In exchange three groups of practicing journalists in the U.S. attend six-week tours in other countries.

Edgar S. Bayol, director of the Study Missions program, personally selected the visiting Indian journalists.

SUI faculty members presented

a historical development of journalism schools in this country, and outlined the courses given in the SUI Liberal Arts program leading to a B.A. in journalism. They told of opportunities for practical experience for SUI students in the various journalism sequences — news-editorial, Radio-TV, magazine, public relations and advertising.

In contrast to the U.S., which has many departments and schools of journalism — some dating back fifty years — India began its first journalism course in 1941 after the nation achieved independence. In 1958 seven Indian universities offered courses in journalism, but to a large extent the contemporary Indian reporter learns his trade "on the job" as an apprentice, rather than through formal journalism schooling.

The visitors asked questions about working conditions for U.S. reporters, student financial aid, practical experience, and classroom instruction.

One Indian representative noted the great amount of advertising carried in U.S. newspapers. In India there is a limitation that no more than 50 per cent of newspaper space may be taken by advertising.

Indian newspapers are smaller than their U.S. counterparts, averaging 12 to 16 pages daily. The appearance of the news stories are generally more compact, one Indian journalist said.

One editor observed that he felt political news to be "the life of the newspapers" and was surprised at the importance of social and "feature" news in the U.S. papers.

Another visitor was particularly interested to learn that students of The Daily Iowan handle Associated Press and United Press International stories and also contribute information to these agencies on occasion. He said he felt that the AP was a very reliable and highly objective news source.

Indian universities do not have student newspapers but frequently do publish magazines.

Many Indian papers are published in the English language. Some then reprint the stories for the regional areas which they serve in one of the 14 regional Indian languages (which have a total of 150 dialects).

Miss Olga Tellis, the only woman journalist of the Indian group, commented that she speaks English so much that she has been having difficulty understanding some of the Indian dialects when members of the group are conversing among themselves.

At 22 Miss Tellis is an assistant

Meany, Reuther Delay Showdown on Disputes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor leaders George Meany and Walter Reuther decided Monday to talk over their differences some more rather than take them to a showdown that might split the AFL-CIO.

Reuther backed down from his reported determination of a few days earlier to challenge what he considers a veto power exercised by Meany, the AFL-CIO president, over recommendations made by former CIO unions. Reuther was head of the old CIO.

Instead of the bolt from the merged labor movement that had been threatened by Reuther's Auto Workers Union, it was announced the two contesting labor leaders had decided to make a new try for a mutually-acceptable settlement of their policy differences. Reuther issued a statement stressing the need to preserve a unified labor organization.

Meany told newsmen after a closed meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council that Reuther is leaving for Japan Tuesday night and, as soon as he returns, the two probably will get together in an effort to compose their differences

over filling a council vacancy. Reuther and the CIO unions had chosen Ralph Helstein, president of the Packinghouse Workers, for the post, one of the 10 seats on the 29 man council allotted for former CIO unions when the AFL-CIO merger was arranged in 1955.

Meany is opposed to Helstein and apparently has the support of a substantial majority of the council. Avoidance of filling the vacancy Monday is the third such occasion, the selection also having been put off at council meetings last winter and again last summer.

There evidently will be no showdown either over Meany's objections to letting President James B. Carey of the International Union of Electrical Workers continue serving as an alternate to Reuther as a delegate to the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Meany contends Carey can't be depended upon to act according to AFL-CIO policies in the international labor field, but Reuther is insistent he and the CIO unions should be free to pick their own man.



Adamant

AFL-CIO President George Meany bites his cigar stub as he tells newsmen in Washington Monday that he and Walter Reuther will try to agree on a man for the executive council. At present he refuses to accept Reuther's candidate. A showdown was avoided by setting up a meeting between the two. —AP Wirephoto

Cuba Not The Only Target for Aggression

As Moscow celebrated the 45th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Premier Khrushchev was telling newsmen at a Kremlin reception that 40 Soviet missile bases in Cuba had been dismantled. This was later confirmed by the U.S. Defense Department.

Talks are now being held at the United Nations on the issues of on-site inspection of the missile purge and the removal of Soviet jet bombers from Cuba. Indications are the talks will not continue in deadlock indefinitely. Russia and Cuba would sooner concede these issues to the United States than risk the possibility of a prolonged and tightened blockade.

In the short view, the elimination of the Soviet arms buildup in Cuba and an appropriate settlement at the United Nations would seem a total victory for the United States. That is, the United States could not have done better in the peculiar circumstances of the Cuban crisis. Nor, for that matter, could the Soviet Union have backed off faster.

In the long view, however, it is impossible to overlook the remarkable resilience with which Soviet policy planners have reacted throughout the Cuban affair. They knew they could not match strength with the United States in a naval confrontation in the Caribbean, and so could not give an effective cover to Castro's island nation. Thus, while Khrushchev talked instinctively big in outlining the threat of thermo-nuclear war, he was about as quick in offering to pull his missiles out of Cuba.

In agreeing to Mr. Kennedy's terms, Khrushchev was not trying to appease American "imperialists." He was only trying to show his willingness to go along with Mr. Kennedy's game. Whatever other criticism may be brought against Khrushchev in the Soviet debacle over Cuba, he was by no means artless in the tactics and machinations of the cold war. For what is apparently a big American victory may not necessarily be a big Soviet defeat.

Mr. Kennedy's tough line on Cuba won solid support from the American people, but it would be too much to assume that the arms quarantine was devised to invite war with the Soviet Union. Despite U.S. preparedness for any eventuality, the Kennedy Administration very likely proceeded on the assumption that the Soviets would not risk a big war over Cuba. Cuba is not the end of the world for the Soviets. There is a good bit more in the world for them to think about.

There are crisis areas closer to the Soviet power orbit — Berlin, Laos, South Vietnam, to name only the most outstanding — where the Kremlin would be strategically better off than in the Caribbean.

Cuba has made but a small dent in the Soviet's designs on Latin America. The Communist New Frontier is already crusading out in the Himalayas to clinch a new Asian prize, far more attractive than a little revolutionary island out in the Caribbean. If the Kremlin is resilient in the Caribbean, it can be tough elsewhere.

—Mohammad Idrees

54° 40' Or Fight

Many Americans are under the illusion that the political process is limited to the ballot box and the electoral process, but we Southerners are sophisticated enough to realize that this surely isn't the case. We know that many other things enter the democratic process — like barbecuing (subjects here nameless), boycotts, tarring and feathering, and various other forms of violence.

We commend to your attention that our governor-elect (Wallace) has shown himself to be quite sophisticated, and keenly aware of this fact. He realizes that the highway patrol alone is insufficient to withstand the vast array of Federal military might which surrounds us. Thus he has called for a state militia, presumably to stand with him in the schoolroom door.

While we, the sophisticated, realize that violence is certainly part of the political process, we're outnumbered in this case.

These are trying times. We are now on the verge of (war), governor. Let's not have it here in Tuscaloosa. If we've got to fight, let's not fight those damn yankees again like back during THE WAR (of Northern Aggression). Let's fight somebody our own size like the courts. Let's lay off the boys in uniform.

—The Hilltop News, Birmingham-Southern College



'I'll Bet Elliott Ness Would Know How To Deal With This!'

The Ralph McGill Column —

A Union of Equal, But Not Separate States

By RALPH MCGILL

Now and then the mind is bogged by arguments so irrelevant and lacking in any awareness of the established facts of history, government, and events that one examines them closely to see they are not, after all, some subtle form of satire or humor.

A sample of this is an editorial from a weekly paper in Poplarville, Mississippi. (This is the county seat in which, sometime ago, a prisoner awaiting trial was removed from the jail by a mob and killed.) The editorial said:

"The people of the United States should start immediate plans for defeating President John F. Kennedy in the next election. This defeat would, also, remove Attorney General Robert Kennedy from his official position. At the same time the Congress should seek every legal means to curb the powers of the federal judiciary and, if legal means are possible, remove from office Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren . . ."

This is curious reasoning, lacking even the quality of speciousness. The Attorney General of the United States has done nothing save that required of him by law and his oath. Not even his enemies charge him with more than that. Mississippians, or others, may prefer that he not carry out the law or honor his oath of office, but this hardly seems sound ground for dismissal. The editorial does not even charge that he has done anything illegal, or that he has violated his oath.

THE PRESIDENT of the United States does not make laws. The Congress does that. He, as the chief executive, is charged with the duty of carrying them out. He does not interpret the Constitution. Only the U.S. Supreme Court does that. Perhaps the most solemn fea-

ture of any presidential inauguration is the taking of the oath. There is at that moment the most intense silence. The nation seems to be listening as the President repeats the oath written by the founding fathers — the framers of the Constitution itself. It reads:

"I DO SOLEMNLY swear that I will faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States."

That Constitution declares that all citizens of the United States have equal civil rights, commonly held. It forbids discrimination because of race or religion. It created the U.S. Supreme Court as the sole interpreter of the Constitution of the United States. The founding fathers wrote that when those interpretations become court orders they become the law of the land, binding all state courts, judges, governors and legislatures. That Constitution further says that the federal Constitution is supreme, all state laws and state constitutions to the contrary notwithstanding.

Does the editorialist think that a Republican president would fail to do what President Kennedy did at Oxford? President Eisenhower so acted at Little Rock. He commended President Kennedy for his quick defense of the Constitution and the courts. Does Mississippi wish a President to heed the White Citizens Council rather than the Constitution?

THIS BRINGS us to the essential point. What is the purpose of the editorial of Poplarville and of similar statements by governors, and various other individuals, in and out of local governments?

One can only assume that deceit is one purpose. There was a similar campaign against President Eisenhower and Attorney General Rogers. "Remember Little Rock" was the slogan. The same extremists now rage against President Kennedy. The editorial-

ist and the propagandist apparently want people to believe that if they get rid of the President in office the next one will be "on their side." This is deceit of the worst and most false kind. It is an encouragement to violence. No matter who is the next President of the United States he will uphold the Constitution and, if necessary use troops to carry out court orders. Why, then, are there voices who deceive and confuse?

It is indeed a Judas voice which will seek to persuade a Southerner that he can, or ought to, defy his country's government. It is a betrayer of the South's industrial and educational future who will peddle the idea that a change of government will permit states to discriminate and deny the civil rights of any citizen. It is, indeed, a great pity that troops and marshals must be called out to establish the rights of just one man. But the symbolism is plain. The rights of all become the rights of all of us. The facts of our lives are dangerous and complex. Those who try to explain it in terms of "getting rid of Ike" or "The Kennedys" can bring nothing to the South save grief, defeat, and a debasement of all our institutions, including schools and universities. In states where they have prevailed they have already done so.

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The Iowa Press

More genuine and lasting progress could be made by working with the laws of economics than in trying to bypass them or in searching for a new and better prescription for treating the symptoms of the change.

—Charles City Press

Many of us who have grown complacent about the historic points of interest in our community would find new interest quickened by the erection of attractive signs setting them apart.

—Decorah Public Opinion

'Newspapers Discriminate Against Political Advertising'

To the Editor:

Now that another election is history, everyone can relax without the continuous flow of political advertising inevitable in every campaign. The costs of such advertising and campaigns generally will continue to pose a problem as they approach nearly prohibitive levels. Many suggestions to alleviate the situation have been made, and the Congress has given consideration to federal legislation. The hope is that qualified citizens of modest means can seek public office without

having to depend upon embarrassingly large contributions from the wealthy. I should think that The Daily Iowan would agree with this movement.

Amid this rather wide-spread concern about expensive campaigns, The Daily Iowan and probably most newspapers take quite another position: their rates for political advertising are significantly higher than for normal display advertising — in the Iowan \$1.33 per column inch for political advertising and \$1.25 per column inch for regular display advertising. Moreover, the bulk rates available to heavy users of display advertising are not similarly available to political advertisers. If the Iowan were sincerely concerned about the cost of campaigns, it should do its part by charging the regular rate for political advertising or, to encourage candidates to make their positions known through this excellent media, a somewhat lower rate. You can hardly justify the discrimination in terms of economic necessity since you manage to survive for the other 23 months in each two-year period.

A newspaper in a University community should lead other media in this respect. Presented with an opportunity to lead where actions speak louder than words, the otherwise anti-capitalistic Daily Iowan has adopted a "fleece them while you can" attitude. If the Iowan has some concern about the costs of campaigns, it is being hypocritical in charging higher rates for political advertising. I think your readers deserve to know your position: do you favor doing something about the costs of campaigns, and if so, why are you hypocritical in your actions? If you oppose these efforts you are an island of indifference in a sea of genuine concern by responsible people, among them the President.

In either event, you are subject to grave criticism.

Ike Ackerman, L3
115 Westlawn Park

EDITOR'S NOTE: Law Student Ackerman champions a good cause. The Daily Iowan does agree that qualified candidates should be afforded an opportunity to wage an intelligent campaign, at regular rates. The SUI board of trustees will be asked to study this problem prior to the next general election.

We'll Wait And See On Berlin

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Much of the urgency has gone out of the Berlin situation since German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Kennedy planned this week's conference.

Adenauer comes to Washington with new arguments to support his contention that firmness, as in Cuba, rather than give-and-take negotiations, is the safest way to meet these crises which the Soviet Union creates out of whole cloth. Walt W. Rostow, State Department policy adviser, said Monday the United States has made clear, "We are prepared to deal with any form of aggression that the Communists might mount — from nuclear to guerrilla war," and for decisive nuclear retaliation against the Soviet Union itself.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said, "We must be resolute enough to put ourselves to the ultimate test," and "put everything at risk."

Well, it has been made clear enough about Soviet missiles which might be fired from Cuba, but not so clear about the cleanup of the whole situation there, including the Soviet political sanctuary. And not quite so clear about Berlin.

Nevertheless, Soviet soft-pedaling since the ultimatum Oct. 22 leads to a belief that Premier Khrushchev will not be ready to run the risk of another flat defiance by the West in Berlin this year. The Soviet reaction will be emphasized by Adenauer in support of his argument that toughness is the way.

His attitude toward negotiations, which he always has feared would lead to Western concessions tending to solidify the partition of Germany, will also be limited this time against the background of the lies the Soviets told about their activities in Cuba.

Adenauer, however, will not have everything his own way this week, by any means.

The Kennedy administration, to the disappointment of a great many people in this country and in Latin America, is obviously seeking to balance its nuclear retaliation policy with an appearance of reasonable restraint. Perhaps there is, a desire not to stir up the animals any more than necessary while waiting to see what the full effect of the Soviet missile backdown will be on both Soviet policy and on politics within the Communist sphere.

It is expectable, too, that signs of a Soviet switchback toward economic war will produce American pressure on Adenauer to further relieve the United States of a share of its heavy burden of foreign economic aid.

Or So They Say

When Roosevelt took office in days of deep depression, he asked for 61 grants of special authority in his first 10 days in office. JFK, in the same period of time and with no such justification as a wracking depression, asked the passage of 230 bills to give him special powers not awarded by the Constitution.

—Belmond Independent

What a dull world this would be if every adult was served what he should eat at each meal instead of all he is able to heap on his plate at a buffet dinner.

—Charles City Press

We'll have a manned observation station on the moon in 10 years says Werner Von Braun. That's an example of high hope.

—Lake Mills Graphic

A study by the Department of Agriculture shows that the more publicity about the dangers of smoking the more people smoke.

—Austin Herald

Iowa's Senator Hickenlooper weighs an impact on the top-level strategy of American policy matters.

—Decorah Public Opinion

Blasts Hatfield For Calling Nixon 'Fink'

To the Editor:

I feel it is time someone expressed their feelings on File 13 that appears each Friday in The Daily Iowan by Managing Editor, Larry Hatfield.

First of all, I question Mr. Hatfield's ability to manage or edit anything. This column on Nov. 9 showed clearly his pathetic sense of humor, political bias, and immaturity. If Mr. Hatfield should ever approach or comprehend the intellect of someone like Richard M. Nixon, he might be qualified to comment on the prominent political figures of the day. It takes real guts to kick someone when he's down.

At ease — all loyal Democrats! I would feel the same way if Adlai Stevenson or Lyndon B. Johnson were called Fink of the Week by this fink himself. In so designating Mr. Nixon I think that Hatfield is trying to laugh off an issue that more and more people are concerned about — honest and factual news coverage — rather than stand and defend his NOBLE profession. He is satistically trying to gloss over an issue that merits some concern — to the horror of many reporters!

In regard to the portion of File 13 where Mr. Nixon's comments were so expertly analyzed . . . On

the back page of said issue was a factual report from the Associated Press — I believe it shows that the comments by Mr. Nixon were directed mostly toward reporters like Mr. Hatfield who are so opinionated and such self-appointed authorities that they don't hesitate to use their columns to shape and distort issues as mirrored in their petty little minds. I, like many others, feel as Mr. Nixon does. We are tired of having every Tom, Dick and Larry reporter expound his views so that they appear as fact in a newspaper. (Anyone remember Jack Paar?)

Lastly, I can't help but engage in a little mud-slinging with Mr. Hatfield, although I know it brings me down to a level I don't like. As was said, Mr. Nixon did not cancel his subscription to a newspaper as some people have done!

P.S. I think Mr. Hatfield's eulogization of Mrs. Roosevelt on one page and his degrading of Mr. Nixon on another shows his immaturity. Even a small child can praise the dead and join the Harpies in picking apart someone who has been defeated.

Gerald Magee, A2
214 North Capitol

Ask Support For Senate Committee

To the Editor:

The Student Senate Committee on Legislative Action has outlined a program which is based on the committee's intent to act as an informative group in conveying to members of the 1963 Legislature information concerning the future of SUI as an institution of higher learning. The type of program outlined has never been attempted by the students of SUI. Previously, representatives of the Student Senate have been present for a few hours during one day of the legislative session with the hope that this might result in greater consideration by the Legislature of appropriations asked by the State Board of Regents.

In the past, students may not have been as enthusiastic or concerned since higher education seemed to face no serious crisis and we were content with a kind of "status quo" unaware of the future ahead. The facts are clear that a crisis has come and if it is not met, not only SUI will suffer, but Iowa as well. We are now beginning to feel the impact of

the population explosion which resulted after the war. Those who were born during that period are now entering our secondary schools, colleges, and universities.

By 1970, the increase in enrollment of institutions under control of the Board of Regents (SUI, ISU, SCI) will have increased 70 percent over 1960. Our University will not only need money for capital improvements, but the salaries of instructors must be at a competitive level with other educational institutions.

The Student Senate Committee is confident that the program they have outlined will be successful and effective. We realize that in the weeks ahead we will be faced with a difficult task, but with the support of the University Administration, faculty, and student body we anticipate that the impact of our unity and organized efforts will bring success.

Student Senate Committee
On Legislative Action
Allan Frenkel, Chairman
Sid Hoffman,
Assistant Chairman

The Nobility Is Silent — 'Fantastic!'

To the Editor:

Among the many wise observations Harry Golden made on this campus was one concerning the role of the nobility in the elimination of discriminatory practices. He pointed out that when the nobility say "the time has come," that's the end of it.

I called Mr. Golden's attention to the fact that this great state university, through some of its housing policy and through its fraternities and sororities, tolerates discrimination based on race; and the nobility of this university refuse to say "the time has come."

"What can we do, then?" I asked. "What about the students and the professors?" he, in turn, asked.

David Gold
Associate Professor

Letters Policy

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

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

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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 \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

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

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

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY Thanks-giving vacation hours are as follows: Nov. 21 — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Nov. 22 — Closed all day; Nov. 23 and 24 — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (Desks are open Nov. 24, 8 a.m.-12 Noon); Nov. 25 — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. (Desks are open 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Room also open, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.)

THE BROWSING ROOM of the University Library will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 21 and Nov. 23. It will be closed all day Nov. 22, Nov. 24 and Nov. 25.

THE OPERA WORKSHOP will present a scene recital in Macbride Hall Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited. Tickets are not necessary.

SPEED READING CLASSES are scheduled to begin Nov. 19 in Room 38 Old Army Temporary. Classes meet one hour a day, four days a week (MTWTF) for six weeks. Four sections are available: 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30. Interested persons may sign the list outside Room 38 OAT to assure a seat in the course. For additional information call the Reading Laboratory, Room 38A OAT, x2274.

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

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

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for men: The Field House pool will be open to men only from 12:20-1:20 daily, 8:30-7:30 p.m. daily, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays. ID or staff cards are required.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS are offered for two years at Oxford University beginning in Oct., 1963. Unmarried men students in any field at the Junior, senior, or graduate level are eligible, and selection is based on promise of distinguished achievement as shown by scholastic ability and personal qualities. Prospective candidate should consult advisor with Prof. Dunlap, 106-5 SUI, x2173.

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

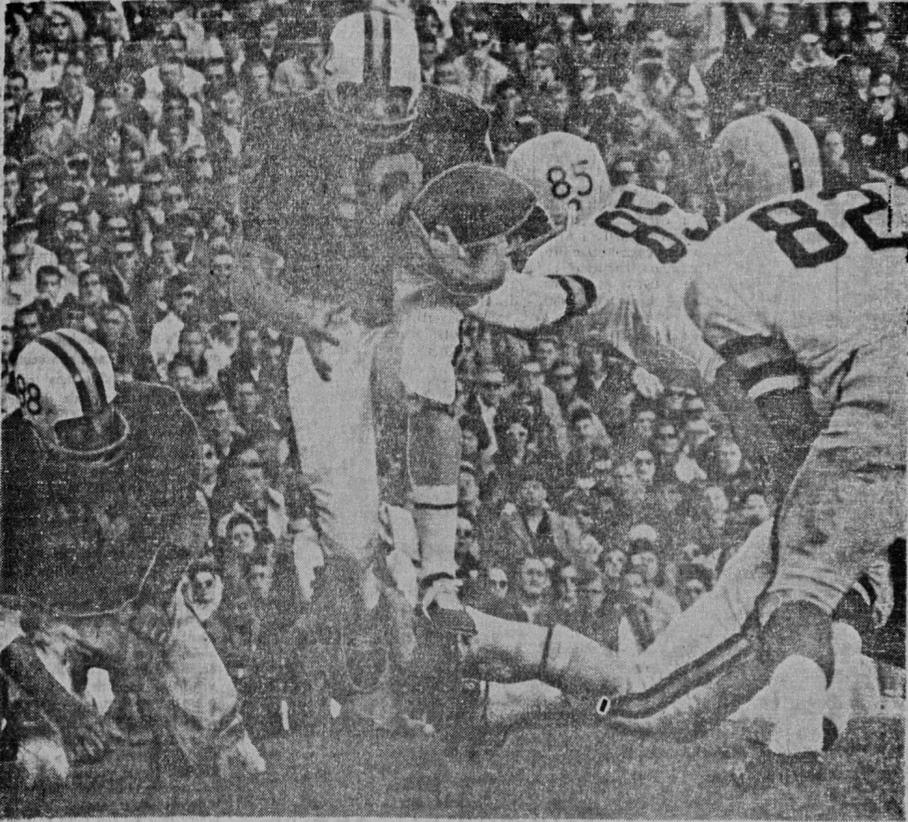
SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS who expect to graduate in February and who want jobs in business, industry, or government must be registered in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall immediately. Companies will be coming to the campus this fall to interview prospective employees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

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

Minnesota this play a Saturday's

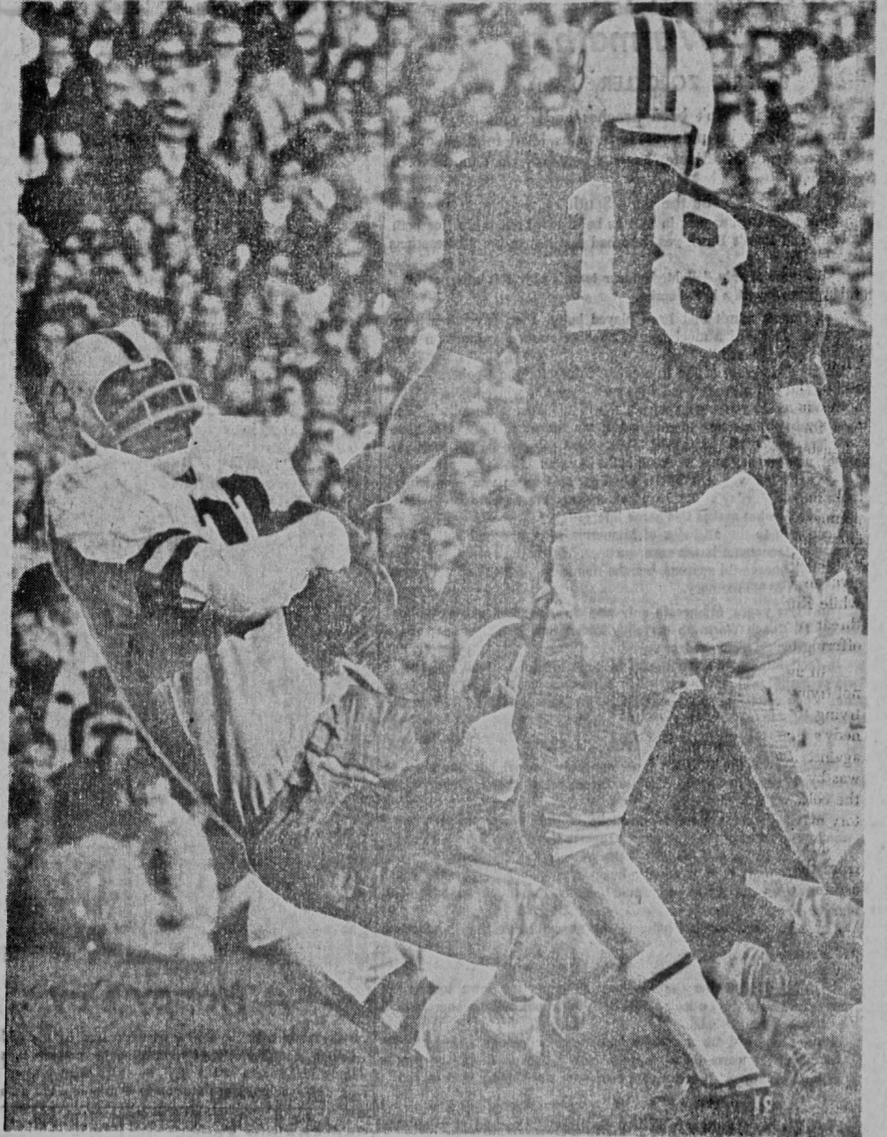
Minnesota office after Saturday. V Krause and Big Ten.

A Hard Battle But... Minnesota 10, Iowa 0



Minnesota Fumbles, Too

Minnesota quarterback Duane Blaska (12) lost the football in this play after being hit by Iowa's Cloyd Webb (85) during last Saturday's game in Minneapolis. The fumble shown here was the second of the game for the Gophers, but did not stop their 10-0 victory over the Hawkeyes.



End of the Line

Iowa fullback Vic Davis (33) went down under a flood of black jerseys in this play after a short gain Saturday. Iowa's Murray Warmath after the game. No. 18 is Minnesota's Paul Ramsey.



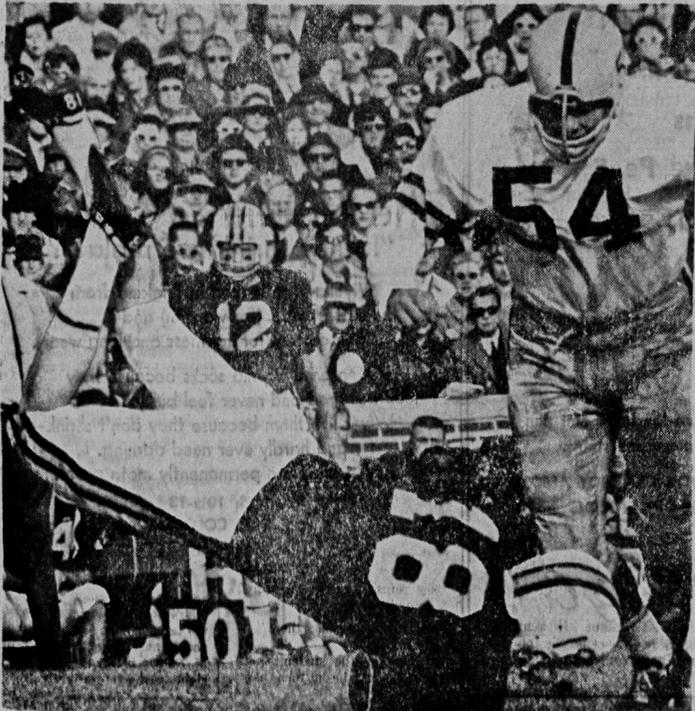
Happy Winner

Minnesota coach Murray Warmath was all smiles in his office after his Gophers defeated Iowa, 10-0, at Minneapolis Saturday. Warmath praised the performance of Iowa's Paul Krause and said Iowa has one of the best backfields in the Big Ten.

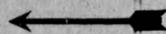


Grimacing Loser

Iowa coach Jerry Burns said Iowa played a good game against Minnesota Saturday at Minneapolis in spite of losing the contest to the Gophers, 10-0. Iowa, with a 3-4 record to date, meets Michigan here Saturday.

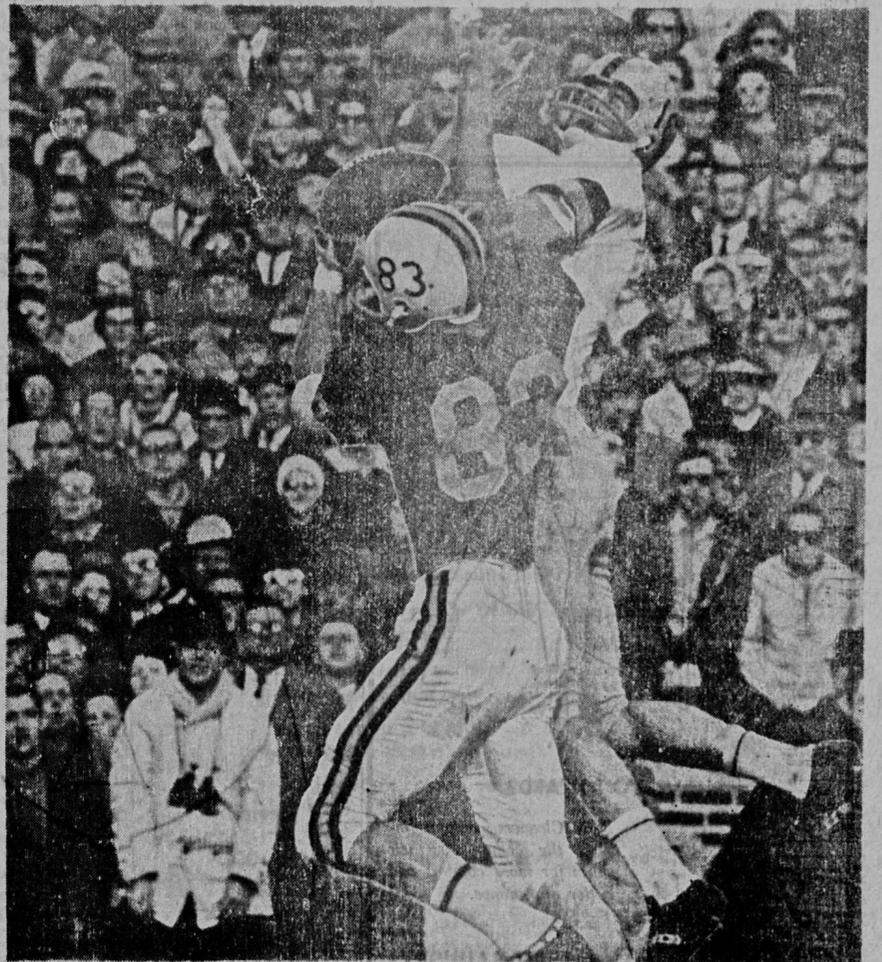


Daily Iowan
Photofeature
by
Joe Lippincott



Thud!

Paul Ramsey, Minnesota quarterback (18), takes a dive after being hit during an attempted running play. Coming up in the background is Iowa center Gary Fletcher (54). Minnesota ground out 134 yards by rushing in Saturday's game.



Krause Breaks Up Aerial

Iowa's Paul Krause (16) breaks up an attempted Minnesota pass play by knocking the ball from the hands of Gopher left end Myron Roglie (83). Both the Hawks and the Gophers relied largely on ground attacks until the last quarter when Iowa attempted to gain fast yardage with long passes.

THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

Not All Peaches And Cream for Happy Warmath

By ERIC ZOECKLER



Although it hasn't been peaches and cream for Murray Warmath during his nine-year tenure as head football coach at University of Minnesota, he was certainly on Cloud No. 9 Saturday.

"He appeared to be the same Southern gentleman as when he assumed the Gopher post in 1954 as he drew out praise for both his team and Iowa's Hawkeyes, who had just lost to the Minnesotians 10-0.

"We were simply delighted at our team's play this afternoon," said Warmath with a broad smile.

"But I must admit that Iowa played better than any other team we've met. They had a much, much stronger running game than anybody else we've played."

He reminded him of the immediate future for the Gophers — upcoming games with Purdue and Wisconsin — and he winced.

"I was afraid you were going to say that," Warmath replied. "You know my boys are going to get mad at me someday. They often complain, 'Coach, you told us that this game was going to be the most important, now you say next weekend is the key game.'"

"That's the way it is in the Big Ten. As long as you keep winning these Saturday's just keep pyramiding. We hope to keep winning. That's what makes this game interesting."

According to the attitudes of Minnesota fans, one had better keep winning or face some harsh consequences. Warmath has enjoyed three consecutive successful seasons, but the memories of 1958 and 1959 must still be fresh in his memory.

In those years, Minnesota only won three football games while losing 15. Coach Warmath certainly knows how it feels to see his eddy swinging from the trees.

In fact, Minnesota's traditional attitude toward football coaches of "with a vengeance" was entrenched when Minnesota lost the 1961 Rose Bowl game. Upon returning to the campus, Warmath found his effigy in the trees again.

WARMATH'S SUCCESSES have certainly earned him the right to be in top contention for the Athletic Directorship when age forces the retirement of Ike Armstrong.

But the word around Minneapolis is that Warmath certainly won't have an easy time. From all reports there should be a strong fight for the job, one of the best in the Western Conference.

Marsh Ryman, U of M athletic business manager, reportedly would not turn down the offer, nor would Johnny Kundla, head basketball coach.

Could be some sparks flying in the near future after the football season.

IF YOU THINK the Gophers weren't expecting Iowa to commit a few errors Saturday, a look at the dressing room bulletin board would have changed your mind.

It was adorned by numerous newspaper clippings and press releases which concerned Iowa's past errors. Every time the words "mistake" or "error" were mentioned, they were underlined in red.

WATCH A BOY named William C. "Davy" Crockett of Minnesota in the ensuing football season.

Now running No. 2 at the Gopher left halfback spot, he will assume command of the post after senior Bill Munsey graduates. The way he ran through the Iowa defense Saturday, it's a wonder he hasn't surpassed Munsey already.

As James Enright of Chicago's American exclaimed in the press box: "Everytime he gets the ball, he seems to be running lickity-split to the Alamo."

IOWA ATHLETIC Director Forest Evashevski hopes that Floyd of Rosedale will replace the hallowed Little Brown Jug as Minnesota's most cherished football trophy.

He expressed this wish before the Iowa-Minnesota clash for the symbolic hog which still remained in Cooke Hall after the Gophers won, 10-0.

Before it gains any stature, we'd like to see it in the Iowa Field House. And after a three-year stay in Gopherland, Floyd might just get the notion he likes it there.

THE BACKGROUND of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium is an intriguing sight.

Looking to the west and south, one sees the sprawling campus which serves some 27,000 students. To the east are rising storage bins of grain companies along the Mississippi River.

It's refreshing to see sports, education and business related in such a way.



HAVE YOU HEARD?
Paris Cleaners contour finishes the collars on their shirts for more comfort and better appearance.
Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
121 Iowa Avenue

Illini's Carius Wins over Kramer—

MSU Beats Iowa for Harrier Crown



A Happy Day . . .

Certainly a happy fellow as expressed by his wide grin is Allen Carius of University of Illinois as he crosses finish line to take individual honors in the Big Ten cross-country meet held here Monday. He won the four-mile run in 19 minutes, 45.2 seconds.



For the Carius Clan

And certainly a proud and happy mother was Mrs. Alfred Carius as she gives her victorious son a big squeeze after he won the Big Ten cross-country championship. Michigan State took team honors while the Iowa Hawks finished second.

—Photos by Joe Lippincott

2nd Straight Year—

Kelso's Beaten In International

LAUREL, Md. (UP) — Match II came roaring up the stretch to win the \$125,000 Washington, D.C., International Monday and humble the top three U.S. candidates for Horse-Of-The-Year honors — Kelso, Carry Back and Beau Purple.

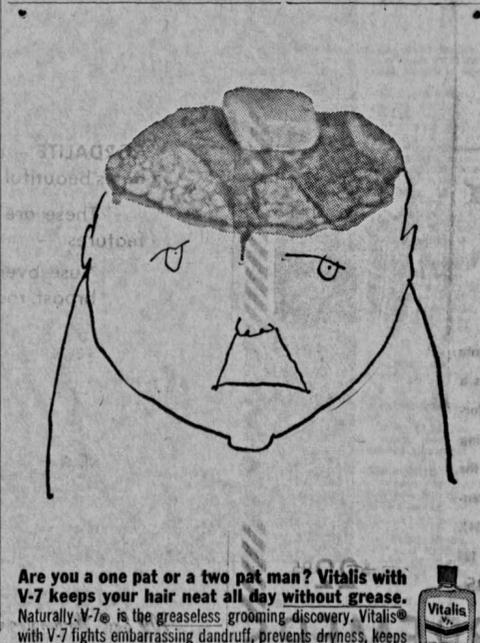
The victory of the French colt under the skillful riding of jockey Yves Saint-Martin ended a three-year domination of the event by American horses.

Match II collared Kelso midway in the stretch and swept by on the inside to climax a hair-raising battle which in the early stages had featured a ding-dong battle among the three U.S. entries.

For Kelso, it was the second year in a row he has been beaten in the stretch in the International. Last year, T. V. Lark edged him out in record time.

In Monday's 11th running of the burgeoning Veteran's Day turf classic, Kelso trailed a length and a half behind Match II. Coming in next, four and a half lengths back, was Carry Back. A badly tiring Beau Purple finished fourth.

None of the other nine horses from eight foreign countries figured in the contest. The event drew a crowd of 32,800, including the Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Chicago Majors.



Are you a one pat or a two pat man? Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis with V-7 today!

How They Finished

TEAM	TEAM STANDING PTS.
1. Mich. State	(3-5-7-816) 39
2. Iowa	(2-4-14-20-24) 64
3. Wisconsin	(9-11-15-21-27) 83
4. Illinois	(1-17-18-33-35) 104
5. Ohio State	(4-19-22-31-36) 114
6. Indiana	(10-13-30-37-39) 129
7. Minnesota	(12-25-28-34-40) 139

TOP 25
1. Allen Carius (Ill.), 19:45.2; 2. Larry Kramer (Ia.), 19:57.7; 3. Jon Bowen (MSU), 20:09; 4. Fischer (Ia.), 20:19; 5. Roger Humberger (MSU), 20:25; 6. Frank Parks (OSU), 20:25; 7. Donald Casste (MSU), 20:26; 8. Michael Kaines (MSU), 20:31;

9. Donald Loker (Wis.), 20:34; 10. Stephen Hibler (Ind.), 20:37; 11. Gergory Gard (Wis.), 20:42; 12. Lyle Myers (Minn.), 20:44; 13. Arthur Campbell (Ind.), 20:50; 14. George Clarke (Ia.), 20:56; 15. James Connors (Wis.), 21:01; 16. Robert Fulcher (MSU), 21:02; 17. Stanley Ripkes (Ill.), 21:06; 18. John Lally (Ill.), 21:10; 19. William Huckaba (OSU), 21:12; 20. Ralph Trimble (Ia.), 21:17; 21. Steven Tullberg (Wis.), 21:21; 22. James Davis (OSU), 21:24; 23. Orin Larson (MSU), 21:27; 24. William Frazier (Ia.), 21:29; 25. Steven Newcomer (NU), 21:31.

* New Iowa course record: (old record 20:33.4 by Carius Oct. 13, 1962).

CAGER DIES

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — John Lemmond, 6-foot-7 basketball player at Furman University, died Monday night in a Greenville hospital 20 minutes after he suffered an apparent heart attack during a practice session in the college gymnasium.

Michigan—

(Continued on Page 5)

GOLD PEP SPECIAL!

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SHEAFFER

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★ Cartridge Pens

REDUCED FROM \$3.95 to **98c** Each

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Michigan Report—

Raimey Might Trouble Hawks

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

While Iowa's Hawkeyes filed into the team room Monday to watch movies of Michigan's 14-10 win over Illinois, Iowa Line Coach Archie Kodros gave an impressive verbal description of the Wolverine's ability.

The coach said of Iowa's Saturday opponent: "Michigan runs an offense similar to Iowa's with a back split wide off the end." (Dave) Raimey is an awful good back who gives us a lot of trouble last year."

Raimey is the Wolverine's leading ground gainer with 257 yards on 79 carries for a 3.26 average.

"Michigan uses its passing game quite effectively and has several plays which open as running plays and end as passes. Their offensive game has been helped by switching (Bob) Timberlake from quarterback to halfback," Kodros said. Michigan has gained 447 yards

Michigan—

(Continued on Page 5)

Viyella socks \$1.50

"If they shrink, we replace!"

Viyella yarn is spun in England from the softest wool (for warmth) and fine cotton (for lightness and long wear).

Men prize Viyella socks because they look well-bred and never feel bulky. Wives like them because they don't shrink — and hardly ever need darning. Also, they are permanently moth proof.

SIZES: 10 1/2-13
IN 8 COLORS

St. Clair Johnson

New C Syndic Purcha

CLEVELAND dicating taking of Indians baseball posed mainly of liam, R. Daley, vealed Monday.

"An excellent this city are co ture and the working on the Daley is sellin his majority hol about 20 per ce the new corpora

General Mana sibly will be stockholder, but trol of 51 per shares. He will bility for runn

Paul said Se goffiating for a of stock in the other comment

Other new sto been identified Ray Smith, a magnate and o Oilers baseball Howlett, who is motions for the owned the Tuls

New Cleveland Syndicate To Purchase Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—The new syndicate taking over the Cleveland Indians baseball club will be composed mainly of Clevelanders, William R. Daley, club president revealed Monday.

"An excellent group of men from this city are coming into the picture and the lawyers are now working on the details," he said.

Daley is selling a large portion of his majority holdings, but will hold about 20 per cent of the stock in the new corporation.

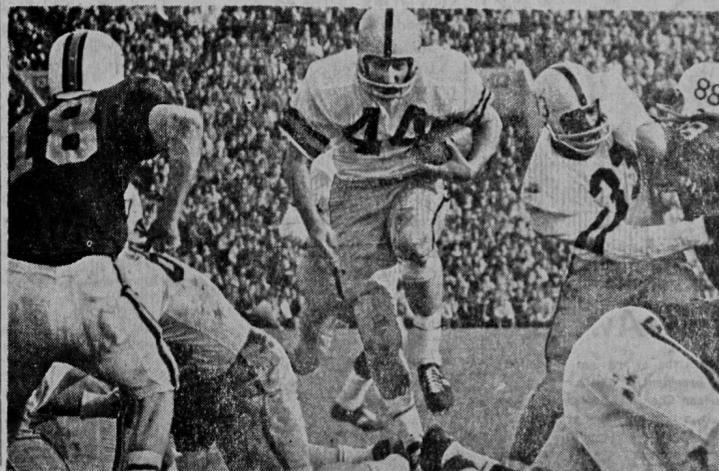
General Manager Gabe Paul possibly will be the largest single stockholder, but will not be in control of 51 per cent of the voting shares. He will have full responsibility for running the club, however.

Paul said Sept. 25 he was negotiating for a substantial block of stock in the club, but declined other comment.

Other new stockholders who have been identified previously are A. Ray Smith, a Tulsa, Okla. oil magnate and owner of the Tulsa Oilers baseball club, and Grady Howlett, who is working on promotions for the Indians. Howlett owned the Tulsa Class AA team before Smith.

3 Prove Costly in Minnesota Defeat—

Dial 'F' for Fumble—Iowa's Mystery



Seconds Later . . . Fumble!

Iowa's Lonnie Rogers (44) finds a gaping hole deep in Minnesota territory but seconds later was hit by the Gopher's Paul Ramseth (18) and fumbled the Hawks' first scoring opportunity away. The

Gophers took advantage of other Hawk mistakes to take a 10-0 win in Minneapolis Saturday. Other players are Iowa's Vic Davis (33) and Gopher's Bob Prawdick (88). —Photo by Joe Lippincott

By Staff Writer
Thus far during Iowa's topsy-turvy football trial the prosecution has yet to prove the Hawks are a bad football team and the team has yet to prove that it is as good as it looks on paper.

Saturday's contest with Minnesota which the Hawks bobbed away 10-0 could be classed as Exhibit No. 4 for the prosecution while Iowa's three wins constitute an outstanding case for the Hawks.

Anyone classing the Iowa team as mediocre would have a hard time proving their case. Minnesota's Coach Murray Warmath would certainly agree with this theory.

"Iowa played better than any other team we've met. They had a much, much stronger running game than anyone else we played."

Indeed they did. The Hawks lasted the Gopher's defense—the nation's best—for 125 yards on the ground, almost as much as the Gopher's six other opponents who gained 152 yards on the ground for a 25.3 yard average.

But once again fumbles—three of them—caused the Hawks their eventual downfall.

An Iowa drive was stopped cold on the Minnesota 3-yard line when right halfback Lonnie Rogers bobbed the pigskin. In the second period Bobby Grier fumbled on the Gopher's 11, which stopped a second Iowa drive.

Both came on the field with tears almost swelling in their eyes. "I told them to forget it and keep fighting," said Iowa coach Jerry Burns.

Iowa has won three football games this year—over Oregon State, Indiana, and Ohio State. In the Hawks' four losses—to Southern California, Wisconsin, Purdue and Minnesota, fumbles and pass interceptions have been the key to the opposition's victory.

The two Minnesota scores Saturday were not set up by Iowa mistakes. Both came on sustained drives by the Gophers. First they drove 61 yards in 12 plays. But when stopped by the Hawks' "Monster" defense Colin Versich was forced to kick a 27-yard field goal.

The second score came early in the last period, when with fourth down and five yards to paydirt, quarterback Duane Blaska slanted into Iowa's right tackle, was hit hard, but bounded off into the endzone for the score. Versich added the extra point.

That was it, as far as Minnesota was concerned. But for the 10,000 Iowans in the stands, defeat also brought rewards.

Coach Jerry Burns sent his Hawkeyes into the game with the same basic running game used in their 28-14 upset over Ohio State the previous weekend. Not one of the 65,087 fans could help but be impressed.

To grid for the Michigan attack Saturday, Iowa coach Jerry Burns moved George Latta into the No. 1 tackle post replacing Gus Kaspis. Larry Ferguson and Paul Krause reported to the sweatshop workout with minor hurts. Burns said the extent of Tony Giacobazzi's knee injury won't be known until Wednesday.

FROM HAWAII
Choice vanda orchids: 50¢ wrapped, air-delivered: 50¢ for \$7; 100 for \$10. Ideal for parties.
POLYNESIAN EXOTICS
410 Nahua St., Honolulu 15

Michigan—

(Continued from Page 4)

through the air this season, completing 46 of 114 attempts. Bob Chandler has completed 15 or 35, and Frosty Evashevski, son of Iowa's athletic director, has completed 10 of 31.

Michigan enters the Iowa game with a 1-4 conference record compared to the Hawks' 2-3 mark in conference play. The Wolverines have lost to Michigan State 28-0, Purdue 37-0, Minnesota 17-0, and Wisconsin 34-14.

Kodros said that he could not say whether Michigan has a better passing or running defense. "I think their best effort was against Wisconsin when they led going into the fourth quarter, 14-12, but Wisconsin was able to pass against them quite well."

"Michigan was very impressive against Illinois when they trailed 10-0, but came out with a 14-10 victory," Kodros commented.

"The Wolverine defense," Kodros noted, "does a lot of switching and they disguise their defense well to give the offensive team a lot of trouble."

Kodros mentioned Joe O'Donnell, 6-2, 230 pound tackle, and John Minko, 6-1, 220-pound guard, as two of Michigan's standouts in the line. "Michigan has more or less established the type of offense they want to use with their personnel," Kodros said. "They played a good game against Illinois Saturday and I think that is going to make them tough against Iowa."

Iowa has beaten Michigan only three times since the series began. The latest Hawkeye win was by a 37-14 margin in 1958. The Hawks have never beaten the Wolverines in Iowa Stadium.

An added incentive for the Hawks in the battle with Michigan is that 10 Iowa players are from Michigan and will be meeting former high school teammates or opponents in the Michigan game. As one Hawkeye from Michigan, halfback Bob Sherman commented, "We have to take Michigan. I've got to go home Christmas."

A hearty "Hello" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.
You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's
26 East College

AAU-NCAA Feud Centers Around Competition Clause

NEW YORK (AP)—The AAU and NCAA, feuding over control of amateur athletics in the United States, made "no progress" Monday after a six-hour peace meeting.

The warring factions agreed to meet again Monday night after a dinner break.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, who was scheduled to sit in as an official mediator, was held up in Washington and did not appear. He told the two groups he was ready to fly up for the night session if he was needed.

Some of the representatives said privately he would be needed to break the deadlock. Others said the AAU and NCAA could resolve their own differences.

Neither AAU nor NCAA officials would comment on the progress of the meetings. But an unofficial spokesman said they made no progress in their attempts to iron out their differences.

"The key to the whole dispute appears to be the question of open competition," the spokesman said. "The NCAA wants to have dual sanctions on open track and field meets. The AAU refuses, pointing out that it is against the rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation."

"That's what they talked about most of the day. They're not closer together than they were at the beginning of the year."

The meeting was called by the board of directors of the United States Olympic Association. President Tug Wilson presided. He was aided by vice-president Doug Roby of Detroit and Secretary Asa Bushnell of New York.

"We have only five months to get prepared for the Pan-American Games next year," said Art Lentz, assistant executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"This argument is keeping us from getting a lot of our work done. That's why we are interested in settling it quickly."

The AAU and NCAA now have had eight meetings under the direction of the Olympic Association.

On hand for the AAU were Executive Secretary Don Hull, Charles Ornstein of Chicago, and Jay-Ebert Mahoney, first vice-president from New York. AAU President Louis Fisher of High Point, N.C., could not make the meeting.

Walt Byers, executive director; Bob Kane, athletic director at Cornell, and Tom Hamilton, commissioner of the Far West Big Six, formed the NCAA negotiating team.

Nicholas Roddis of the State Department represented Kennedy. He reportedly urged the two organizations to settle their difference and told them the government—still not involved officially—is anxious to have peace.

He declined comment when he emerged from the meeting.

Pender's Case To State High Court

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Pender's attorney said Monday he plans to start legal proceedings soon in New York State Supreme Court to set aside the title-stripping action against the middleweight fighter by the New York Athletic Commission.

Attorney John Cronin, who acts as Pender's adviser, called the commission's ruling "a flagrant abuse of discretionary power."

Pender of Brookline, Mass., had been recognized as world middleweight champion by New York, Massachusetts and by British and European boxing bodies.

BOWLING

FACULTY LEAGUE AT Memorial Union

Team	W.	L.
Journalism	18 1/2	9 1/2
Dental Profs	18	10
Engineering	18	10
Geology	16 1/2	11 1/2
WSIU	15	15
Education	14	10
Speech Pathology	13	15
Dentistry	12	15
Chemistry	12	15
Physical Education	9	19
Med Lab	7	17
Psychology	7	17

Will play today.
HIGH GAMES: John Lach, 220; Wallace Mann, 213.
HIGH SERIES: John Lach, 543; Lucien Brush, 533.

'Bama No. 1; N.U. to 9th in Poll

By The Associated Press

The Crimson Tide of Alabama rolled into first place in the ever-changing weekly college football rankings today with Southern Cali-

fornia a strong second in a photo finish.

The votes of the 51 sports writers and sportscasters in The Associated Press poll were scattered among 21 colleges. The same teams were in the top ten as last week but their positions were shuffled.

Northwestern, last week's leader, dropped all the way down to ninth place after losing to Wisconsin 37-6. The defeat of Northwestern reduced the ranks of the major college unbeaten and untied teams to four—Alabama, Southern California, Mississippi and unranked Dartmouth, the Ivy League leader. Two other majors remained unbeaten but tied once, Texas and Missouri.

The most startling shuffle among the leaders was the demotion of Northwestern and the advance of Wisconsin from eighth to fourth. Most of the other changes were only by one or two steps. Wisconsin, beaten only by Ohio State, was tied with Northwestern and Minnesota in the

Big Ten race.

Texas placed No. 5, Missouri No. 6, Arkansas No. 7, Minnesota No. 8, Northwestern No. 9 and Louisiana State No. 10, rounding out the top ten.

All of the rated teams have two games to play, except Southern California, which still has three. The schedule does not pair any of them except for a Nov. 24 meeting of Wisconsin and Minnesota. Alabama faces Georgia Tech Saturday and Southern California takes on Navy. Mississippi plays Tennessee and Wisconsin has a date with Illinois, which has won only once.

Team	WLT	Pts.
1. Alabama	(22)	8-0-0 455
2. So. California	(17)	7-0-0 445
3. Mississippi	(3)	7-0-0 375
4. Wisconsin	(8)	6-1-0 328
5. Texas	(7)	7-0-1 301
6. Missouri	(7)	7-0-1 224
7. Arkansas	(7)	7-1-0 196
8. Minnesota	(6)	5-1-1 152
9. Northwestern	(6)	6-1-1 119
10. Louisiana State	(6)	6-1-1 77

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically first place vote in parentheses: Arizona State, Auburn, Dartmouth, Georgia Tech, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon, Oregon State, Penn State (1), Purdue, Washington.

Klein Passes North Tower To 2nd Straight Quad Crown

Behind the passing of John Klein, North Tower capped its second consecutive Quadrangle Intramural football championship, downing Upper C, 22-0, Monday afternoon.

The defeat was Upper C's first of the regular season play. It had won five and tied once, while North Tower had been defeated once in six starts.

Klein figured in all the scoring as

he pitched to Robin Eisele for a 20-yard counter and to Al Seagrone on a 35-yard aerial for touchdowns. The Tower signalcaller also trapped an opponent behind the endzone for a safety and romped eight yards for paydirt. He hit Steve Augsburger and Ron Vandenberg for conversions.

N.Y. Titans May Be Sold Within Week

NEW YORK (AP)—American Football League Commissioner Joe Foss said Monday he expects the New York Titans will be sold within a week and indicated he would stay here until the deal is consummated.

"Harry Wismer (Titan owner) is negotiating with a couple of prospective purchasers right now," said the former governor of South Dakota and Congressional Medal of Honor winner. "It wouldn't surprise me if the sale were completed by next weekend."

Wismer, who claims he has dropped \$1,750,000 trying to make the Titans go in his 2 1/2 years of operating the club, reportedly is asking for \$2 million.

The former radio announcer, who owns 80 per cent of the club, said he has two persons—"a man and a woman"—interested in buying the AFL franchise.

"That's correct," said Foss. "Last week three persons contacted me with propositions to purchase the Titans. I referred them to Wismer. Since then, a fourth offer has been made."

"I met with Wismer only today and he told me he is presently negotiating with two of them."

Wismer was not available for comment. Foss declined to identify the prospective buyers but added, "they're all from the metropolitan area."

Foss said any prospective purchaser must assume all of the Titans' liabilities. He did not spell out these liabilities but they undoubtedly will include the \$45,000 the league had to make good on pay checks to the Titans' players when these were returned because of insufficient funds.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dovie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new dorm for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new dorm was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafos is much better off without the wart hog, who tasked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



He only turned his back and cried the harder

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the dorm for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the dorm again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the dormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selsblat filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his dormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a dormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

BREMERS



Joe College surveys his land, the SUI Campus, comfortably snug in his all wool buffalo plaid jacket. The Shearling lining and hood anticipate snow and blow on the South 40. Warmly priced for all SUI Land Surveyors.

The Cap—Beret—\$2.95

\$22.95

BREMERS

A New Concept To Prepare, Freeze, Cook and Serve . . .



CORDALITE—a complete cook-serve ensemble that combines beautiful form with function.

These are but a few of CORDALITE's distinguishing features—

- * use over a direct heat, in the oven, on the grill, broast, roast, chill or freeze.
- * "holds heat" better than metal, yet is lightweight—even lighter than aluminum.
- * whiter than fine china or porcelain—never deteriorates.

CORDALITE—available exclusively in Iowa City at . . .

Hands Jewelers Since 1854
109 East Washington Street
Iowa City, Iowa

Threat of Peace Could Hurt Economy, Says Drake Prof

By DAVE DODRILL
Staff Writer

"What would happen if we were suddenly faced with the threat of peace?"

Dr. Dwight Saunders, department of economics, Drake University, told the Student Peace Union Sunday that a slight reduction in government arms spending could conceivably unbalance our economic system.

Saunders, speaking in the Iowa Memorial Union, likened all the goods and services produced in the U.S. to a pot of "glut" that everybody has a hand in. In this pot, he said, are the Government, business and consumer.

He said the pot operated on the basis of income and spending. Each of the units is linked to the other. The government depends on taxes from business and people, business depends on people for sales, and people depend on business for goods and jobs, he explained.

Were the Government to cut spending one-ninth, business would be stuck with what the Government would have bought. When business has more goods than it can sell, it tries to reduce costs by reducing inventories. When inventories are no longer in demand, neither are the jobs to produce them. So, the consumer has no purchasing power and a depression starts.

However, Saunders said, a depression could be avoided by spending the arms money somewhere else or match the reduction by reducing taxes. With tax cuts, he said, the answer is not to reduce business taxes because the extra money tends not to be spent, and we are back where we were.

Saunders said the most beneficial tax cuts should go to the aged, low income families, and college students, who, as groups, tend to spend money instead of save. The extra money could also be put into public works projects, he said.

In summing up, Saunders said that a reduction in arms spending

would not necessarily lead to a depression and that it could lead to a higher standard of living.

Negro Educators Predict Two-Way School Integration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Negro college presidents predicted Monday that all Southern colleges and universities will eventually be integrated, including those which now have all-Negro student bodies.

Such integration is well under way in the border states, they said, getting started in the Deep South states, and is inevitable even in such strongholds of opposition as Mississippi.

President Rufus B. Atwood of Kentucky State College in Frankfort and President Felton B. Clark of Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., told a news conference that integration itself does not spell the doom of the all-Negro college.

Negro colleges will survive or fall on only one issue, they said: The quality of the programs they offer.

Atwood said that integration in reverse—the enrollment of white students in predominantly Negro colleges—is a little-recognized trend in the direction of complete integration.

Since the early 1950s, he said, the student body at West Virginia State College has changed from all Negro to 75 per cent white; Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., a Negro land grant college, is now about a third white; Atwood's own institution, Kentucky State, has 80 to 90 white students in a total enrollment of 868.



Shriner Wins Chemical Society Award

Ralph L. Shriner, head of SUI's Department of Chemistry, is shown receiving the 11th annual \$1,000 James Flack Norris Award for "outstanding chemistry teaching" last Thursday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mrs. Shriner

was also present when the award was presented by M. Kent Wilson, president of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Arthur C. Cope, far left, a past president of the ACS, was a speaker.

Youths Interested In Teaching Will Meet SUI's Pro's

Approximately 275 eastern Iowa high school students with an interest in becoming teachers are expected to visit SUI's campus Wednesday to learn more about a career in teaching.

The event is the annual statewide Prospective Teacher Day. SUI will be one of 30 Iowa colleges and universities which will host high school students that day.

Prospective Teacher Day is held each year to encourage interested and qualified students in teaching as a career. It is aimed at giving them a better understanding of what teaching is really like by talking with university faculty and students.

Prospective Teacher Day is sponsored by the Iowa Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standard in cooperation with the Iowa State Education Association and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. William Mullins, professor of education at SUI, is local coordinator of Wednesday's program.

Psychology Wives

Psychology Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Parker, 424 Hawkeye Apartments.

Vote Recount Almost Certain In Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The closest governor race in the history of Minnesota faces an almost certain recount, leaders of both political parties agreed Monday.

With results official from 70 of the state's 87 counties, Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, Democrat, had a lead of 137 over Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen.

The totals were Rolvaag 619,770, Andersen 619,633.

Democratic and Republican state chairmen, agreeing that a recount is "extremely likely," said no formal action would be taken until after the state canvassing board meets Nov. 20.

Still to come are official reports from the three counties which cast nearly half the state's vote, Hennepin (Minneapolis), Ramsey (St. Paul) and St. Louis (Duluth). These are expected today.

Gov. Andersen said he was sure there would be a recount and described as meritorious a proposal that the state pay for the recount. Normally the loser in any recount would pay the cost. Estimates of the cost of a statewide recount ranged upward to \$300,000.

Table Tennis Club

The monthly meeting of the Union Board Table Tennis Club will be held tonight at 7 in the Table Tennis room of the Union.



While we are postponing, life speeds by—
SENECA

Seneca said it around 25 A.D. and wise men have been echoing his remark ever since. Today, no man can afford to postpone his financial planning. And an integral part of that planning is a life insurance program. Our campus office specializes in life insurance programming for young men. For full information about the benefits of getting a headstart, stop by or telephone.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia

LAWRENCE T. WADE,
General Agent

104 Savings & Loan Bldg.
Iowa City, Iowa
Phone 338-3631

ABC-TV Says Nixon Reply To 'Political Obituary' O.K.

Combined from Leased Wires

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"We gave both sides a fair presentation on this show," a network

spokesman said. James C. Hagerty, ABC vice-president in charge of news who was President Eisenhower's press secretary, said that Nixon would receive equal time if he requested it, the network spokesman said.

Hagerty explained that while ABC was not directly inviting Nixon to take equal time, if the former Vice-President asked for it, it would be granted.

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"It set out to kick Richard Nixon and accomplished its goal by substituting innuendo for fact," Klein said.

"The innuendo that Mr. Nixon had at any time painted Ambassador Stevenson, former President Truman and Dean Acheson as traitors was a particularly disgraceful example of the inaccuracy and bias which marked this particular piece of television reporting."

On the program, Hiss said he had no feeling of hostility against Nixon, although he regarded the former vice president's actions against him as "motivated by ambition, by personal self-serving."

Hiss, now a New York salesman, was convicted and jailed on perjury charges in connection with his association with the late Whittaker Chambers who at one time was a Soviet spy courier. Hiss steadfastly maintained he was innocent of the charges.

"I feel compelled, because of my own feeling of personal disgust, and because of the countless objections made to me by Connecticut citizens, to protest against the ABC program . . ."

The Council, which has its national headquarters in New York City, is financed chiefly by foundation grants. Dr. M. L. Frankel is Director.

to date, the Joint Council's summer workshops alone have enrolled more than 18,000 teachers and administrators from all educational levels. Throughout the 1962-63 academic year the Joint Council, along with the American Economic Association, Learning Resources Institute, and the National Task Force on Economic Education, is sponsoring the College of the Air course on The American Economy which is being televised over 239 CBS and educational television stations throughout the country.

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Economic-Education Council Elects Hancher to Board

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Joint Council on Economic Education at the recent annual meeting held at Arden House, Harriman, New York.

The Joint Council on Economic Education is a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization which since 1949 has been working to assist educators to improve economic education in the United States.

The Joint Council and its 45 affiliated state and regional councils work cooperatively with local school systems, colleges and universities, professional organiza-

tions, civic and business groups.

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"It set out to kick Richard Nixon and accomplished its goal by substituting innuendo for fact," Klein said.

"The innuendo that Mr. Nixon had at any time painted Ambassador Stevenson, former President Truman and Dean Acheson as traitors was a particularly disgraceful example of the inaccuracy and bias which marked this particular piece of television reporting."

On the program, Hiss said he had no feeling of hostility against Nixon, although he regarded the former vice president's actions against him as "motivated by ambition, by personal self-serving."

Hiss, now a New York salesman, was convicted and jailed on perjury charges in connection with his association with the late Whittaker Chambers who at one time was a Soviet spy courier. Hiss steadfastly maintained he was innocent of the charges.

"I feel compelled, because of my own feeling of personal disgust, and because of the countless objections made to me by Connecticut citizens, to protest against the ABC program . . ."

The Council, which has its national headquarters in New York City, is financed chiefly by foundation grants. Dr. M. L. Frankel is Director.

to date, the Joint Council's summer workshops alone have enrolled more than 18,000 teachers and administrators from all educational levels. Throughout the 1962-63 academic year the Joint Council, along with the American Economic Association, Learning Resources Institute, and the National Task Force on Economic Education, is sponsoring the College of the Air course on The American Economy which is being televised over 239 CBS and educational television stations throughout the country.

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Weekend News In Brief

Nehru Warns Of Possible Bombing

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru warned the Indian people Sunday night that they must be prepared for any eventuality in the frontier fight with Red China, including possible aerial bombing of New Delhi.

Nehru told a youth rally of 100,000 that he does not expect a bombing raid but added, "Whatever happens we will not give in."

Nehru reported that defense or defense establishments are working around the clock and have upped production three or four times in the last week.

Repeating information he gave a parliamentary committee Saturday, he said Russia has agreed to stand by its original commitments to ship planes to India and also to help India produce them internally.

Gen. Walker Released Temporarily

DALLAS, Tex. — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker was discharged Sunday from Parkland hospital where he had been undergoing a court-imposed psychiatric examination. Hospital officials who gave the retired General a week-end break to celebrate his fifty-third birthday, declined to say if the examination was complete.

Mother Acquitted in Thalidomide Charge

BRISSE, Belgium — A young mother, three relatives and their family doctor were acquitted Saturday for the parts they allegedly played in the "mercy killing" of an eight-day-old thalidomide baby last May.

The defense for Mrs. Suzanne Vandepuit made this final appeal to the 12-member jury: "You know as we do, that this trial should also have considered the responsibility of society, science, some doctors and all the merchants of infirmities who should be on the bench of the accused. My clients are victims of thalidomide."

The young mother, who admitted putting a barbiturate into the baby's formula, had been charged with homicide. The family doctor, Jacques Casters, had been accused of supplying the drug to Mrs. Vandepuit.

Thalidomide is a tranquilizing drug which has been found to cause deformities in offspring when given to pregnant women.

SUNKEN TREASURE

PORTO SANTO-STEFANO, Italy — A museum in an old Spanish fortress will house artifacts brought up from the waters of this Tuscan resort. Ancient ships laden with cargoes and armament sank in the area.

Doors Open 1:15 — ENGLERT

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY Shows — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 "Last Feature 9:40"

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND
JEFFREY HUNTER - MARSHALL THOMPSON
BARBARA PEREZ IN EASTMAN COLOR
PLUS — Color Cartoon "Tragic Magic"

Doors Open 1:15 — STRANDE

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY Cole Porter's Great Entertainment

FRANK SINATRA SHIRLEY MACLAINE
MAURICE CHEVALIER
JOURDAN
with JULIET PROWSE
COMPANION FEATURE

PAT BOONE ALL HANDS ON DECK

Little Women — Wed. Feb. 9
Pride & Prejudice — Wed. Feb. 6

Campus Notes

University Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra and the University Oratorio Chorus will present a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

James Dixon, associate professor of music, will conduct and William Doppmann, associate professor of music, and Elizabeth Allen, graduate assistant in music, will be soloists.

Tickets for the concert are free and can be picked up at the New Information Desk at the Union.

Song of the Cedar by Philip Bezanon, professor of music, which is based on a poem by Paul Engle, professor of English, will be among the musical compositions presented.

The poem was written by Engle about Cedar Rapids and put to music by Bezanon. Song of the Cedar was first performed in 1959.

Other works are Overture to the Opera Benvenuto Cellini by Hector Berlioz (1803-1869) and the piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30 by Sergei Rachmaninoff (1873-1943).

Buffet Supper

Catholic foreign students will be entertained at a buffet supper by the ladies of St. Mary's parish Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the basement of St. Mary's School at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets.

Any Catholic foreign student who has not been contacted and who wishes to attend should call Mrs. Roy Brysch at 7-2751.

Capital Punishment

William Plymat, of Des Moines, State Chairman of Iowans Against the Death Penalty, will be in Iowa City today to discuss "Techniques for Abolishing Capital Punishment in Iowa." He will speak in Conference Room 2 of the Union at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Plymat is being sponsored by the Iowa City Chapter of Iowans Against the Death Penalty.

Wesley Wives

Wesley Wives will meet tonight at 8 in the North Lounge of Wesley House. Mrs. Craig Perin will speak on the "Montessori Method." All Methodist student wives are invited to attend.

Folk Dance Meeting

Harakadim, the Israeli folk dance group will begin meeting regularly at a new time, from 9 to 11 p.m. Sundays in Conference Room 3 of the Union.

Instruction will begin promptly at 9 p.m. and will end promptly at 10 p.m. The rest of the time is devoted to dancing.

The group is sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

Dad's Day Dance

Union Board will present "Hats Off to Dad," a free pre-game dance, Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The music will be furnished by Keith Reed.

Comedy Films Tonight

SUI students have an opportunity to view three classic comedies tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. The Clever Dummy (1917), with Ben Turpin and Chester Conklin of "Keystone Cop" fame; Dream of a Rarebit Fiend (1906), a famous Edwin S. Porter film which influenced development of comedy on the screen; and High and Dizzy (1920), an early "essay" for Harold Lloyd's later famous Safety Last, will be shown.

These films are being shown primarily for speech and dramatic art students. In order to insure

Ends Tonight • Phantom of the Opera

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FRANK LAWTON
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LIONEL BARRYMORE
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
FRANK STONE
ROLAND YOUNG
Coming Soon... "Captains Courageous" — Wed., Dec. 12

7 Big Days Starting Tomorrow — Wednesday!

PETER SELLERS STRIKES AGAIN!
SAUCY, SPRIGHTLY SEX COMEDY!
WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS
"SOME OF THE MOST ROLLICKING COMEDY THAT WE'VE EVER SEEN THIS SIDE OF CHAPLIN OR KEATON!" — N.Y. TIMES

7 Big Days Starting Tomorrow — Wednesday!

Special Telephone Services Available In Three Cities

An automatic telephone answering service giving late weather and road condition reports will be available at State Police Radio stations in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Cedar Falls starting Thursday.

Boyd Porter, Director of the State Police Radio Division, said anyone calling the answering service will hear a recorded summary of weather and road reports. This is compiled from information given by Iowa Highway Patrol cars actually traveling on the roads.

The recorded information will be changed four times a day, he said, or when any change occurs in the weather or conditions of the roads.

The numbers to call to receive the information are 289-1049 in Des Moines, 366-1894 in Cedar Rapids, and 266-7575 in Cedar Falls. The service will continue through March 31.

Porter said the answering service will be used in order to handle more calls from the public and to free radio operators to handle the increasing volume of enforcement and accident messages that are inevitable with storm conditions.

Art Instructor Shows Exhibits In Michigan

An exhibit of ceramics by James McKinnel Jr. of the Art Department of SUI and his wife, Nan, opened this week at the Kalamazoo Art Center in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The exhibit, which will run until Dec. 2, consists of approximately 60 ceramic items, ranging in size from large flat bowls, beverage sets, casseroles and teapots to vases for flower arrangements and decorative pieces.

McKinnel came to SUI this fall as a visiting lecturer in ceramics. He was educated at the University of Washington, where he received his B.S. Degree in Ceramic Engineering in 1941 and his M.S. Degree in 1947. His wife, also a graduate of the University of Washington, received her M.F.A. Degree in 1948.

The McKinnels, who have been exhibiting works since 1954, have won many awards for their work, the most recent being a gold medal at the Third International Ceramic Exhibition, held this year in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Reds Criticize 'Stalinist' Albania

MOSCOW (UPI) — Foreign delegates to the Bulgarian Communist Party Congress voiced sharp criticism of Albania, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported today in an article interpreted here as an indirect attack on Communist China.

Pravda made no mention of a speech to the congress in the Bulgarian capital of Sofia by the Peiping delegate who was reported to have criticized Soviet policies. Wu Hsiu-Chuan was said to have assailed Moscow's attitude toward Albania as well as Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's decision to remove Soviet missiles from Cuba.

The Soviet Union and Communist China long have been involved in an ideological dispute, particularly in connection with Khrushchev's policy of "peaceful co-existence" between the capitalist and communist countries. When the Kremlin drummed the pro-Stalinist leaders

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PETER SELLERS STRIKES AGAIN!

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WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS
"SOME OF THE MOST ROLLICKING COMEDY THAT WE'VE EVER SEEN THIS SIDE OF CHAPLIN OR KEATON!" — N.Y. TIMES

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7 Big Days Starting Tomorrow — Wednesday!

Spotlight Series

The Union Board Spotlight Series will present a religion and cultural discussion at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in the Pentecost Room of the Union.

Leading the discussion, "Ecumenical Council: Trend Toward Christian Unity?" will be Dr. George Forell, professor of religion, and the Rev. Father Robert Welch, professor of religion. The permanent panel members will also be present.

Alan Ladd's Family Still Having Bad Luck

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Alan Ladd continued to run in hard luck, with the actor's wife the latest to report a mishap Monday.

Ladd, famed star of "This Gun for Hire," "Shane" and many other films, accidentally shot himself Nov. 1 at his ranch.

When Mrs. Ladd went to visit him yesterday at the hospital, her car was struck by another at an intersection. She escaped injury, but the auto was badly damaged.

She had been involved in a serious accident a year ago.

Witnesses said yesterday, Mrs. Ladd remained composed and commented: "Well, I guess I needed a new car anyway."

Ladd has been recuperating at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where he was reported in good condition.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SMALL apt. near hospitals. 2 men. \$55 month. 8-0972. 11-17

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JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM. Typing. Phone 8-1350. 11-31R

TYPING: neat, accurate. Dial 7-7199. 11-32R
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LOOKING for a used car? — or have a car for sale? See Andy Halgh, Coralville Auto Market, Highway 6 West, Coralville, Phone 7-3316. 12-1

Pyramid Services

621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5722
TROUBLE getting auto insurance. See Bob Bender, Dial 8-0839. 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

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WILL do baby sitting in my home. Finkbine Park. 8-1963. 11-24

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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. 7-7922 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 8-7757 evening. 11-16

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

INSTRUCTIONS

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

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Top Dancing and Ballet Classes Every Saturday 8-9 and 10-11. Start Nov. 17th. Instructions Phone 8-1330 JERRY NYALL

TAP dancing and ballet classes every Saturday. Jerry Nyall, instructor. 8-1330. 12-13

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IRONINGS. Dial 8-6331. 11-19
STORMS up — screens down. Dial 644-2469. 11-25
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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. 8-5139. 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 8-3237 after 5:00 p.m. 11-13
IRONINGS wanted. Call 8-2793. 12-9
ROOMMATE wanted. Men's graduate House. Cooking. 530 N. Clinton. Phone 7-3848. 12-10

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To qualify you must have:
\$2,995.00 cash available immediately. Car, 5 spare tubes weekly.
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For personal interview in your city, write, please include phone number.
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RIDERS to share expenses and driving to New York Nov. 17th. 8-6542 between 5 and 7 p.m.
RIDERS to Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio. Share drive and expenses. Call 8-6542, between 5:00 and 7:00 evenings. 11-17
NEW YORK for Thanksgiving. Cheap 8-5892, 9:00 a.m. or 6:00 p.m. 11-17

LOST & FOUND

LOST between Union and Schaeffer Hall, gray fur cap. 8-2454. 11-11
LOST at library — trench coat, Dark green, black stitching, green liner. 7-9675. 11-14

PERSONAL

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

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Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments
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BIG SHOT — So you finally won 10 free games on the Pin Ball machine. It only cost you \$35.00 to do it. Your "Partner" Steve. 11-13
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DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE
226 S. Clinton St.

TRAVEL

Stag Party

Price \$20.00

This includes game ticket, transportation by Greyhound Scenic Cruiser and hotel room in Chicago Saturday evening, November 24.
Bus will depart from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 5 a.m., November 24. Arrive back in Cedar Rapids 5:30 p.m., November 25.
Anyone interested contact Carl Wetner at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Phone 362-2115.

IOWA vs. NOTRE DAME

November 24, 1962

USED CARS

1959 TR-3. Top condition. 614 So. Clinton. 11-14
1954 PONTIAC. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 8-3293 after 6 p.m. 11-17

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BANJO. New 5 string standard Ode. Call 7-2403. 11-15
MAN'S raccoon coat. Dial 8-0571 x17 ask for Jerry from 8-5. 11-13
LOST at library — trench coat, Dark green, black stitching, green liner. 7-9675. 11-14
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will sell cheaply: freezer, refrigerator, ping-pong table, Vespa scooter, sewing machine, huge bookcase, books, saxophone, beds, bureau, sofa, chair, crocks, juke, plants, rabbit-hutches, cages, other items. 7-4034. 11-17
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BEETLE.. COSMO.. KILLER.. ZERO.. FLATO..
BEETLE: YUP!
COSMO: HO
KILLER: HA
ZERO: HA
FLATO: HA
BEETLE: YUP!
COSMO: HO
KILLER: HA
ZERO: HA
FLATO: HA

CK, THOR, SINGLE WING LEFT OFF TACKLE, WITH A LATERAL PASS TO THE WING BACK AT THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE. GOT IT? -- OFF ON 4. O.K.? -- LET'S GO!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M STILL MARVELING AT THE JAREON.

HOLD IT! I'M SICK OF THE WAY YOU GUYS ANSWER ROLL! "HERE" IS A PERFECTLY GOOD ENGLISH WORD! FROM NOW ON, USE IT!

AWRIGHT, NOW-- TEN-HUT!! FORD HARCH! HUP HOOP HREEP HOP!

Representative Tells Peace Corps' Tasks

By DEAN MILLS
Staff Writer

A Peace Corps representative told SUI groups Monday that there are two main challenges facing members of the Corps — racial problems and the "gap between the haves and the have-nots."

Bradshaw Mintener Jr., special assistant to the College and University Division of the Peace Corps, made the statement before more than 50 language students in Schaeffer Hall. He spoke to students from various other majors and departments Monday.

Mintener told students that "You can't be a cloud-dweller" in the Peace Corps. "You live on the level of the persons with whom you work, speak their language and eat their food."

Mintener said one of the duties of Peace Corps members is "break-

ferences (Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall).

4 p.m. Public Meeting and showing of film (Shambaugh Auditorium, University Library).

6 p.m. Dinner at Burge Hall.

7:30 p.m. Meeting with Student Nurses Association (Westlaw).

Recount Shows Frazier Winner Of House Seat

FORT MADISON (AP) — A re-tally of votes in Fort Madison's 3rd Ward Monday made Charles Frazier, Keokuk Republican, the apparent winner by seven votes over Adrian Brinck, West Point Democrat, in their race for an Iowa house seat.

The 3rd Ward election board, which said it earlier had apparently counted its straight ticket ballots twice to give an erroneous total, came up with these new results on the basis of the re-tally: Brinck 539, Frazier 306. That was a loss of 268 votes for Brinck, and a reduction of 151 votes for Frazier.

The board found in rechecking its poll books and tally sheets that a total of 872 persons voted in the ward. The earlier vote reported for Frazier and Brinck totaled 1,274 votes.

Fire Rips Warehouses In Boston Suburb

CHELSEA, Mass. (UPI) — A general-alarm fire and explosions swept a complex of seven storage warehouses Monday night in this Boston suburb. No injuries were reported.

Fire officials said damage to the Eastern Storage Industrial Park would exceed \$1 million. Flames shot 90 feet into the air.

Police roped off a five-block area as the fire raged out of control.

Traffic was reported backed up two miles toward Revere beach along route C-1, a main artery into Boston.

Police said the explosions and the fire balls streaking from the blaze apparently were caused by gas in trucks stored in the warehouses.

Nest ce Pas?

by
NAN GAUTHIER

Isn't it so? Eight more days until SUlowans joyfully evacuate the campus; many students went to Minnesota to back the team but something happened — it must be that Floyd of Rosedale is content with our neighbor state and isn't yet ready to return to Iowa City (he's probably afraid he'll be hanged in effigy); the Democrats taking over our government while flustered Republicans start having visions of pink elephants; Dick Nixon and Norman Erbe to be hanged in effigy; while Iowans read obscene mass media and have liquor-by-the-drink; if it isn't a murder it's someone writing Greek letters all over the sidewalks, forewarning a possible gossip sheet to stir some scandal on our quiet campus — never a dull moment; and a court proving a definite relationship between smoking and cancer, so now cigarette manufacturers are putting their chemists to work or are designing ad gimmicks to counteract the decision.



Nan Gauthier work or are designing ad gimmicks to counteract the decision.

These are the times that try men's souls (and their minds) — midterms!! We're caught in the midst of test tension and the excitement of going home. For study breaks we have burning-of-the-days ceremonies. It'll be all over in a week — maybe that's what we're afraid of!

When our minds are battered and our nerves are all torn, it'll be time to return to civilization, uncivilized though we may be, back to a real home with real food and real people. Yet we're all afraid to go, fearing that while we're there the mailman will deliver those "shape-up-or-ship-outs." But if I remember right, they're sent out a few days later. This gives us time to jokingly announce the possibilities of the forthcoming mail. So the lecture won't come until Christmas vacation. By then we hope the parents will have cooled off a trifle. Besides, then we can tell them how wonderful we did on those well-timed departmentals the few days before our release, and how we stayed home studying Thursday night for that Friday exam while everyone else was out celebrating the future rest.

Funny thing about the way SUI schedules its exams directly before we take off for vacations. That way we don't have to study while we're at home — we only have to worry about how we did on the tests. Which is worse??

"The Great Wall of China" nearly saw the end of its existence Friday night. Shortly before midnight, the fire alarm blasted out its atrocious shriek, interrupting the quietness of Currier's halls. No one panicked — they just staggered out into the brisk night, clad in trench coats and thongs, furiously wondering who the joker was. Then someone announced that it was a real fire. Amidst the screaming sirens, visions of smoke filled all the half-opened eyes, as students yelled "my money, my stereo, my clothes, my cigarettes," and of course someone had to come up with "my books!"

At last the cause of alarm was discovered — a cremating Currier couch. Either last year's firebug has returned or someone got carried away with a cigaret. Nevertheless, Currier Hall withstood the episode and once again proved its indestructibility!!

With the excitement of Dad's Day weekend approaching, SUlowans are desperately preparing to impress the parents. Students are washing and ironing their clothes, wiping the dust off the books, replacing their copies of "Mad" and "Playboy" with magazines like "The Saturday Review," "Atlantic Monthly," and "How to Study." And of course we're starting the vain attempt to clean our rooms for the open houses. Must show the folks that we're assuming our domestic responsibilities!! Already students are shoving junk under beds and rugs, trying to fit it in with the current supply of dust. Or some have it figured this way — we'll just decorate our doors. That way we'll have to leave them shut to show them off, and we'll avoid the impossibility of cleaning our rooms!

Truman Library Robbed Of Rare Coin Collection

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — A collection of rare coins, minted during the administrations of 35 presidents of the United States, was stolen Monday from the Harry Truman Library.

John W. Snyder, secretary of the Treasury in the Truman administration, who loaned the collection to the library, said the coins were worth about \$50,000 if sold individually, but the collection was worth much more.

Truman, cutting short a visit in New York to return home, said the collection had a value "way over \$100,000."

"It is one of the most valuable coin collections of its kind in the country," Truman said.

The collection of 444 coins included 251 minor coins of silver, copper, nickel, steel and bronze from one half-cent to a silver dollar; 62 silver commemorative coins; seven commemorative gold pieces and 124 gold coins.

The theft was termed "quick and quite professional" by Independence police, who investigated before FBI agents arrived.

The library, built without cost to the government, is administered by the SUI Opera Workshop.

Santa Needs Help Giving Christmas To SUI Hospitals

Iowa organizations and individuals again have the opportunity to play Santa Claus to patients at the SUI Hospitals who are unable to go home for Christmas.

Gifts from civic, fraternal and church groups and from hundreds of individuals will be needed again this Christmas if Santa is to provide gifts for every patient at University Hospitals on Christmas Eve.

"We are planning the annual Christmas program for patients," says Charles Ingersoll, assistant superintendent at University Hospitals, "but we depend on the generosity of the people of Iowa to provide gifts for the children and adults who must spend Christmas here."

Ingersoll said the gifts-for-patients program has been in operation at University Hospitals for years. Many persons and organizations send gifts every year and a large number of gifts come from individuals who have been patients during some past Christmas holiday.

Donors are asked not to send foods and not to gift-wrap their contributions. Foods are impractical because of diet regulations and every package is opened for sorting and gift-wrapping by Red Cross Gray Ladies and other volunteers. Gifts may be addressed to: Christmas Committee, State University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa.

Service of the General Services Administration. The crescent-shaped building was turned over to the government upon its dedication in 1957.

The thieves cut a small hole in a fence to enter the garden area of the library, which houses the papers and mementos of the Truman administration.

A drill was used to bore through the lock of a glass and aluminum door to release a bolt. The thieves then passed into the presidential room of the library, where they pried the backs off two coin cases.

Large panels on which the coins were mounted were carried outside and the coins were removed.

Herb Dunlap, a General Services Administration guard, said he visited the presidential room at 3 a.m. and the panels were in place. On his tour an hour later, he found the cases had been opened.

Snyder loaned the collection last March for display.

At his home in Toledo, Ohio, Snyder said the theft was "a considerable shock to me."

Snyder added that if professional coin thieves took the collection they might already have a buyer waiting who would break up the collection and sell it, perhaps to foreign buyers.

Safe of the collection itself would be difficult, he said.

"Someone might buy it and keep it like a miser without showing it, just because he wanted something that was on display in the library," he said.

Snyder said he had collected some of the coins as early as 1920. When plans for the \$1,750,000 Truman library were in the making he said he tried to complete a collection that would have examples from each presidential administration.

Opera Workshop To Present Scenes from 6 Key Operas

Key scenes from six well-known operas will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the first on-campus program of the season by the SUI Opera Workshop.

The program will be given in Macbride Auditorium and will be open to the public without charge.

Scenes from Gounod's "Faust," Bizet's "Carmen," Verdi's "Il Trovatore," Puccini's "Tosca," Berg's "Wozzeck" and Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" will be performed by the workshop group.

The Opera Workshop is directed by Professor Herald Stark of the SUI Music Department, and is

staffed by SUI students and residents of Iowa City. It was formed in 1959 and serves as a training ground for persons interested in all phases of opera — including acting, singing, staging, scenery and lighting.

The Opera Workshop will present four programs on campus this season and will collaborate with the SUI Dramatic Arts Department to present Weill's "The Three Penny Opera" early in March. They will also present three off-campus programs including a presentation before the Music Teachers National Association Conference in Chicago during the spring.

Purge Civilian Advisers To JFK, Says Barry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said Monday night the Russian missile buildup in Cuba showed the Administration's disarmament approach was "an extremely dangerous exercise in complete and total futility."

The Senate GOP campaign chairman, a General in the Air Force Reserve, coupled his statement with renewed urgings that President Kennedy dismiss such civilian officials as Chester Bowles, Adlai E. Stevenson, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Richard Goodwin.

He said the President "should dispense with the advice of men who have developed a gulf complex over America's military superiority."

Goldwater's statements were made in a speech prepared for delivery before the Wings Club. He is a military jet pilot.

The Senator questioned whether — in the light of the reported swift buildup of Soviet missile bases in Cuba — this country can "indulge further in the luxury of modifying our requirements for control and inspection of proposed disarmament schemes at the Geneva Conference."

Then Goldwater added: "I suggest that this whole argument for disarmament — an argument still being pushed by the President's civilian advisers — is an extremely dangerous exercise in complete and total futility. Are we



SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

to expect a nation, which violated and then broke the nuclear test moratorium, to deal with honesty and fairness on questions of general and complete disarmament?

"Can we expect leaders, who push a military buildup right under our noses and lied about it to the President of the United States, to indulge in general and complete disarmament merely because the White House has decided this is a way to reduce world tensions?"

Goldwater charged that the "delay in taking a stand in Cuba was directly attributable to the same civilian advisers who talked the President out of plans to provide an air cover for the invasion at the Bay of Pigs."

Mintener To Appear At Meeting Today

Mintener will appear at a general Peace Corps meeting in Shambaugh Auditorium today at 4 p.m. Feature of the meeting will be a documentary film about Peace Corps work narrated by Dave Garraway, former emcee of the "Today" television program.

ing down the old 'Ugly American' barrier of aloofness."

He said his own presence here as a "recruiter" is evidence of the success of the program — countries to which Peace Corps members have been sent are asking for more.

A Peace Corps member has all his expenses paid during the two-year program, said Mintener, discussing financial provisions of the Corps. In addition, \$75 a month is banked in the United States for each member as termination pay.

Mintener listed home economics, nursing, geology, languages, and physical education as areas needing immediate volunteers.

Mintener stressed the three-point plan of the program. Peace Corps volunteers, he said, answer the demands for teachers in the host country; learn about the country and enable the natives of the host country to learn about the United States.

Mintener said response to his talks about the Corps on campuses over the nation "has been good." "The main problem," he added, "is that the students often don't have the facts about the Peace Corps."

Mintener's schedule today includes:

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

11:15 a.m. Meeting with Campus Religious Foundation Directors (Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque).

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Individual con-

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Dad's Day... the announcement... "Dad of the Year" evening will in... to be held durin... Dad's Day obs...

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HONG KONG... Communist official... in Hong Kong... Premier Khrushchev... Communist...

Those are... charges for Ch... officials to make... viet-Chinese re... a sharp turn fo...

The Chinese... concerned, top off... Communist... nese Communist... Western news... plants. The burden... that Khrushchev... Red China be... Red China will... the Soviet Union... "Khrushchev... China's growing... a bourgeois w... European new... one Chinese Co... saying. The official... saying Khrush... from his Cuban... fear of possible... but for fear of... people would d... "If there is... ernment will... Russian people... nuclear bombs.