

# 'Not Guilty' Is Plea in Kriz Slaying

By BILL PEMBLE  
Staff Writer

Accused slayer Robert J. Schneider, 18, of Oxford, entered a plea of not guilty to separate charges of murder and robbery with aggravation before Acting Police Judge J. Newman Toomey, Wednesday afternoon.

Schneider was charged Tuesday with the Nov. 10 shooting of Edward Kriz, owner of George's Buffet in Iowa City. He also is charged with robbing the Shannon Supper Club on Oct. 6.

Schneider's attorney, A. C. Cahill, asked for a preliminary hearing on behalf of his client. No date was set for the hearing.

County Attorney Ralph Neuzil said that he planned to seek an indictment from the grand jury Monday which would bypass Schneider's preliminary hearing.

Wednesday's court session was a continuation of a Tuesday night arraignment hearing in which Police Judge Jay H. Honohan disqualified himself because of his association with Cahill's law practice. Honohan had previously ruled that Schneider was to be held without bond on the murder charge.

and set bond at \$10,000 on the robbery charge.

Schneider, one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schneider of RR2, Oxford, a small community 15 miles west of Iowa City, will remain confined at Johnson County jail until his hearing.

On bench parole from a ten year sentence for the armed robbery of a Coralville filling station last year, Schneider had been a suspect in the Shannon's robbery even before the Kriz murder.

Authorities had reason to believe that there was a connection between the slaying and robbery because in both cases the person who committed the crime wore a mask,

used a .45 caliber pistol, didn't speak, and fired his pistol at will.

Kriz, 43, was slain at 2 a.m. on Nov. 10 as he came out the rear door of Hamburg Inn No. 2 with his wife and an employee of his tavern. Police said he apparently startled the killer in the alley.

The youthful gunman was wearing a Halloween mask and fired his .45 caliber pistol three times, hitting Kriz twice.

The boy then ran out of the alley and disappeared. A passer-by reported seeing someone come out of the alley and drive away in a foreign sports car shortly after the shooting.

Oct. 6 was a spectacular affair in which the robber held about 20 patrons of the club at bay with his pistol. In this case, the thief wore a tight nylon stocking over his head, distorting his features. He fired one shot from a .45 caliber pistol into the ceiling to warn the crowd. A note was used in this robbery which demanded money.

Police recovered the 45 slugs in both cases and a further professional analysis will now be made.

Schneider was also linked to the two masked incidents by his previous record. In his holdup of Dave's Standard Service in Coralville in which he got \$150, he wore a mask and held a .32 caliber pistol on his victim.



'The Discovery'

A painting by Robert Tabor, (1), was delivered to the SUI Physics Department. The work shows Dr. James Van Allen and his co-workers realizing that

radiation belts banded the earth. At right are Jerry Jensen, A4, Lone Rock and George Carson, electronics technician in the Physics Department.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, November 15, 1962

# K Offers To Withdraw Jets But Attaches Many Strings; Hopes for Settlement 'Dim'

## JFK, Adenauer Agree 'No Berlin Talks Now'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer agreed Wednesday the Cuban situation does not yet make it possible for the West to attempt any new steps aimed at settling other Cold War issues, including Berlin.

American and German officials reported this was the consensus of the two working meetings Wednesday between the American and German leaders after Kennedy accorded Adenauer full military honors usually reserved for heads of state.

The two men, however, did share the opinion that it was important for the Western Powers to prepare and agree on proposals to be made when the time for new negotiations on cold war issues other than Cuba becomes ripe.

Kennedy reported in considerable detail on the Cuban developments when he and Adenauer began their meetings with a private session Wednesday morning. Later they joined their advisers — seven from each side — and the President reviewed the Cuban situation again, this time accompanying his presentation with air reconnaissance pictures of Soviet missiles leaving Cuba.

He apparently allayed Adenauer's previously and publicly expressed fears that not all Russian missiles have been withdrawn from Cuba.

The meeting Wednesday — the first in two days of scheduled talks — ranged over a variety of topics.

## Reds Halt U.S. Convoy On Autobahn

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet control officers stopped a U.S. army convoy for more than an hour Wednesday in the third attempt this month to impose new procedures on Allied military traffic along the highway to West Germany.

A small convoy of seven trucks and 14 troops was held up for 73 minutes at the Babelsberg entrance. The highway from Berlin extends 110 miles through East German territory.

The Russians, who they did Nov. 2 and again Nov. 9, held up the convoy with a claim the Americans should have given advance notice of their movement.

The convoy commander stood fast on the American position that prior notice is unnecessary under four-power agreements on Allied use of the Autobahn.

The other two earlier convoys were held up 80 and 89 minutes. Soviet officers at the Marienborn Control Point at the West German end of the highway passed today's convoy in 16 minutes.

Western sources said the increasing insistence on prior notice of convoy movements appears to indicate the Russians are trying to impose new clearance procedures on the vital Autobahn. Such procedures could be used to hamper traffic to the isolated city, the sources said.

Except for the Cuban matter and a later evaluation of Soviet intentions, the two leaders did not go into detail on any subject.

The two men agreed that the European members of NATO ought to increase their contributions. Adenauer said West Germany was prepared to do its part.

But, according to West German Federal Press Chief Karl-Gunther Von Hase, neither sums of money nor troop strengths were mentioned.

The Chancellor added his government still supports the proposals by the Eisenhower Administration that medium-range ballistic missiles be stationed in Western Europe. But he stressed Germany did not want national control of such missiles. They must come under multilateral NATO control, he said.

Adenauer was understood to have also made it clear to Kennedy he does not consider the German-French Alliance an alternative to a German-American alliance, but rather complementary.

Kennedy reiterated his Government's desire that Britain enter the Common Market. Adenauer said despite certain current difficulties concerning agriculture, he was almost certain Britain will join.

Both Allied leaders foresaw difficult dealings with the Communists ahead. Kennedy referred to the "climatic period" in which the world was involved. Adenauer remarked "I believe that more than ever in the last ten years, we are confronted today with great dangers."

The talks between the President and Adenauer during Wednesday and today involved developments not only in Berlin and Cuba but also signs of a widening rift between the Soviet Union and the Chinese Communists and the aggression of Red China against India.

## 'Karen' Hits Guam; 7 Die

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Karen, losing force after its deadly smash at Guam, by-passed Okinawa and headed on an erratic course Wednesday night toward the Red China mainland.

At full strength Sunday, Karen's 200 mile an hour winds caused millions of dollars damage to Guam and toppled the homes of an estimated 45,000 persons. The death toll on the island rose to seven Wednesday with the discovery of another body in the rubble of a building.

In Washington, the national headquarters of the American Red Cross said approximately 100 persons were seriously injured. None of the injured was believed to be American military personnel or their dependents.

## Concert Review—Symphony, Si Engle, No!

By WALTER R. KELLER

The second SUI Symphony concert of the '62-63 season presented the standing-room-only audience with a varied program which ranged from superlative heights to utter banality. I should hasten to say that the latter noun is prompted not by any of the music, but by a something erroneously termed: poem. More about that later.

Last evening's program opened with Berlioz' "Overture to Benvenuto Cellini." Although musically the piece is rather wan in comparison to the warhorse overtures most concertgoers are accustomed to hearing it was a pleasure to experience this theatrically-fashioned work. Mr. Dixon is to be thanked for bringing us overtures which are rather rarely performed.

Mr. William Doppmann's performance of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor displayed the richest of piano craft. It appeared to me that his playing was far more precise than in the Mozart of last.

I cannot recall a work wherein the orchestra provided a more sympathetic accompaniment to a soloist. The rapport between Messrs. Dixon and Doppmann seemed to spread over the ensemble like a magnetic net which drew first-rate musicianship out of the select hundred.

After intermission (perhaps it shouldn't have ended) Philip Bezanon's "Song of the Cedar," a cantata for chorus, mezzo-soprano and orchestra set to a seven-part poem by Professor Paul Engle, was performed by Elizabeth Allen and an oratorio chorus in addition to the orchestra. This work is the product of a commission provided by Sutherland Dows, a Cedar Rapids industrialist.

Mr. Engle's poem rambles interminably. It is more an ad for that myth which Adam Smith termed "free enterprise" than a poem. Such lines as: "Earth-colored water to earth-lighting power, (Sometimes, where the high tension wires go over . . .)" and "Vigorous place, out of wilderness by human and electric energy" sit like leaden pellets of what E. E. Cummings used to refer to as "unpoetry."

Needless to say, Mr. Bezanon was at a marked disadvantage when he was asked to provide a musical setting for this unpoetic extravagance, but he was able to compose a rather formidable work.

Miss Allen and the chorus are to be commended for their brave performance. They were miraculously able to keep straight faces while singing such tidbits as: "A city is hot stone, cash, factory. But what his people are and want to be" and "They run in an American direction, pouring their birdlike curving east to west."

It would seem obvious that Mr. Engle's patriotism could not conceivably be questioned. Certain inquiries as to verse might, however, be raised.

## Terms of Offer Are Secret; U.S., Soviet Talks Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Premier Khrushchev has messaged President Kennedy an offer to withdraw Soviet jet bombers from Cuba but has attached so many conditions that a Cuban settlement is not yet in sight, authoritative sources reported Wednesday night.

The sources said negotiations based on Khrushchev's offer already have taken place quietly

## America Still Watches Red Bases in Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will watch closely the Soviet construction of port facilities in Cuba and presumably will take "appropriate measures" should it pose a military threat, the State Department said Wednesday.

Press officer Lincoln White told a news conference he did not know whether work had started on what the Russians have described as a "fishing port" in Havana Bay. But he declared:

"Since the U.S. Government is anxious to see that such facilities do not present a military threat to the United States or to the hemisphere, we will continue to follow with great interest any port building activities in Cuba."

Asked about rumors that some kind of port is under construction near Banes, in northeast Cuba, White said he had no information other than "speculation."

Moscow announced in September its plans to build port facilities in the Havana area to serve both Cuban vessels and Soviet trawlers which fish the Atlantic. Some American officials have expressed concern that the port might be used by submarines or other military vessels.

On another subject, White said the State Department knows of no Soviet-Cuban proposals being submitted to the Cuba crisis negotiations at the United Nations, as reported from New York.

"I don't know where these reports come from," White said. "Nobody in this building (the State Department) knows anything about them."

White also reported that the U.S. arms blockade of Cuba is continuing, as are surveillance flights over the island. He did not elaborate.

## Exile Group To Set Gov't?

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said Wednesday secret talks are going on here aimed at establishment of a Cuban Government-in-exile in neighboring Guatemala.

The sources reported meetings between representatives of Cuban exile groups and agents of the Guatemalan Government. However, Guatemalan, and Mexican authorities disclaimed any knowledge of such meetings.

## Nehru Reveals Indian Losses 'Over 7,000'

Prime Minister Gets Dictatorial Powers, Picks New Ministers

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said Wednesday that the Communist Chinese put about 7,000 Indian troops out of action at the height of the battle that raged during the Oct. 20 Red invasion.

During an address to a session of Parliament at which his government received a thundering mandate to "drive the Chinese from the sacred soil of India," Nehru helped supply previously unannounced casualty figures.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is giving urgent consideration "to an Indian request for transport planes, the State Department announced Wednesday.

Department press officer Lincoln White acknowledged U.S. receipt of the request.

White also said that the airlift of priority arms items to India for use in the border warfare against the Chinese communists has now been completed.

He said 3,000 Indian troops were wounded and another 1,600 scattered from their units, who were first listed as missing but later returned.

Previously, a defense ministry official had announced that about 2,500 Indians were killed or missing in action. Nehru's figures apparently were in addition to these.

On the political front, Nehru expanded his cabinet by appointing two able and ambitious politicians to key ministries.

To replace himself as defense minister, Nehru named Y. B. Chavan, who has been Chief Minister of Maharashtra state since 1956 and is considered a rising star in Indian politics. At 48, he is the youngest man in the cabinet. He takes over the job held by V. K. Krishna Menon until Nehru ousted him in the face of criticism over the army's failures in the face of the Chinese. Chavan is a dedicated Socialist and his views on foreign policy are unknown, but he is believed to be more friendly to the West than Krishna Menon.

The votes of confidence came in approving a set of emergency regulations giving Nehru near dictatorial powers for conducting the war and the other on his pledge to oust the Chinese Communists "whatever the consequences."

## Van Allen Painting Donated To School

An oil painting depicting the historic scene when Professor James A. Van Allen and his associates concluded "space is radioactive" has been delivered to SUI.

The artist, 80-year-old Robert Tabor, Oelwein, and his daughter, Ruth, the Oelwein city librarian, brought the painting to Dr. Van Allen's office Wednesday. It was left there awaiting return of the SUI space scientist from a scientific meeting in Cambridge, Mass.

Tabor's painting shows Dr. Van Allen and former graduate students Carl E. McIlwain, George H. Ludwig, and Ernest Ray on the spring night in 1958 when data from Explorer III indicated that the earth was surrounded by high energy charged particles.

In several visits to the Physics Building and after discussions with principals involved in the discovery, Tabor gained the detailed information he needed to reconstruct the moment. The formulas and notes on the blackboard in the room at the time were reproduced, to the best of recollection, in Dr. Van Allen's own handwriting on the canvas.

America's first earth satellite, Explorer I, was launched in January, 1958, carrying a single geiger tube from SUI. Data indicated the tube stopped counting charged particles from time to time in the orbit.

The SUI group was baffled by the behavior of instruments on both Explorer I and Explorer III, launched Mar. 26, 1958. Then they noticed the lack of counting in the zone high above the equator was due to swamping of the tubes by a great number of particles.

The first contact between Artist Tabor and Physicist Van Allen came over two years ago through Robert Markee, a nephew of Tabor, and a member of SUI Physics machine shop staff.

Tabor did the painting at the request of Dr. Van Allen; he received no commission, set no deadline, and "took his time about it."

## AID Needs Financial Aid

Take some extra money to the football game Saturday.

The reason — more than one hundred SUIIowans will be collecting money under the auspices of Project AID after the Iowa-Michigan contest.

Project AID was initiated under former student body president John Niemeier in 1961 to establish a permanent scholarship fund for deserving SUI students.

Groups with specially marked AID containers will be stationed outside the southwest and southeast entrances to the stadium, Children's Hospital parking lot, on roads leading to the Field House, near the train area, at the junction of the walks leading to Hillcrest and Quadrangle, and north of the stadium near the University track.

In charge of collections are Mike Carver, A3, Waverly, Ann Lorack, A2, Mendota, Ill., Sharon Bauer, A3, Livingston, N.J., Ron Borden, B3, Quincy, Ill., George Mayer, A3, Fairfield, Kathy Bay, A1, Algona and Ron Andersen, A4, Dike.

Last year an auction, a musical, 10,000 letters to the parents of SUI students and other fund raising activities netted approximately \$5,000 for the Project. Goal for this year, is \$25,000.

The first two Project AID scholarships were recently awarded to Linda Merrill, A4, North Penobscot, Maine, and Larry Thorson, A4, Duquesne.

Ron Andersen, A4, Dike, is Project AID commissioner.

## Even with \$7.8 Billion Budget Deficit—

# Tax Relief Probable in '63

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter W. Heller, chief economic adviser to President Kennedy, said Wednesday the American economy needs a tax cut because of its continued failure to achieve full employment of men and machines.

In a speech to a blue ribbon conference on federal fiscal policy, Heller made it clear that despite the newly reported \$7.8 billion budget deficit, the Administration is firmly committed to seeking tax relief in 1963.

Heller said the outlook for business is "continued mild expansion — not with all possibilities of mild recession erased." Although equivocal, this forecast was slightly more optimistic than recent statements Heller has made.

Optimism about the business outlook has been gaining ground a bit in recent days.

With the present tax structure, Heller said, total spending throughout the economy falls about \$35 billion short of what could be produced with unemployment down to

4 per cent. Unemployment has averaged 5.5 per cent in 1962.

Although consumer, business and government spending has been rising, productive capacity and the labor force also are growing, Heller said. "There is no near-term prospect that spending will catch up with capacity" and recently the gap has been widening, he asserted.

Heller addressed some 150 business and labor leaders, university teachers and government officials at a dinner opening a fiscal policy conference sponsored by the president's committee on labor-management policy. Heller is chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Officials pointed out that even as early as August, when Kennedy decided against an immediate tax cut in favor of action in 1963, it appeared that the budget would be in the red.

Sen. Frank Lausche (D-Ohio) declared Wednesday that taxes could not safely be lowered next year without reductions in Government spending.

"The place for Congress to begin in paring expenditures," he said, "is to quit unessential projects such as aquariums and monuments and countless other non-productive items."

Congress this year authorized construction in Washington of a \$10 million aquarium.

Administration officials have said that regardless of the budget deficit, tax relief for individuals and corporations is a necessary contribution to the long-term growth of the economy.

Heller and other officials believe that the present tax structure siphons too much money out of the private spending stream into the Treasury, thereby retarding achievement of full employment.

# Public Hangings— Showcase for Progress

Iowa will hang another man in January — the third effective removal of "threats to society" in less than a year. Some will call it justice. Some will call it murder. Most don't care.

Victor Harry Feguer will pay his debt to society for the kidnap-murder of a Dubuque doctor two years ago.

There are a few diehards in Iowa who still don't believe that capital punishment is a needed element in 20th century jurisprudence.

One of those diehards, William Plymat, state chairman of a small organization known as Iowans Against the Death Penalty, suggested Wednesday night that supporters of an anti-capital punishment bill in the Iowa Legislature should use their imagination in fighting for its passage.

He suggested, for instance, that supporters might invite all the legislators who think they oppose capital punishment down to view the next hanging.

Or, he said, perhaps the next one could be televised. Although we feel those suggestions have some merit, we think they should be expanded so that more Iowans would be given the opportunity for more direct participation in the hanging.

We feel the next hanging should be held on the front lawn of the capitol building in Des Moines with the governor officiating over the ceremonies. Naturally, the public would be admitted.

Then the one after that could be the feature attraction at the State Fair (kids under 18 admitted only if accompanied by an adult). It could become an annual event at the fair, which furnishes an ideal forum for showing Iowa's progress to the world.

This featured grandstand show could be preceded by dragging the culprit through the main thoroughfares of downtown Des Moines. That way the shopping and theater crowds could get in on the fun.

And instead of letting county sheriffs trip the lever, the honor should be rotated among legislators, with priority going to the ranking members of the Legislature.

Feeling as some do that there are more humane ways to kill a murderer, we think the public should be given the opportunity to vote on how it wants each condemned slayer to pay them back.

To facilitate better knowledge of the alternatives so the public could vote more intelligently, the state could sponsor closed-circuit TV broadcasts of executions in other states.

That way, the public could see a gassing in California, electrocution in Illinois, shooting in Utah, and, for variety, a whip-lashing in Delaware.

Naturally admission would be charged to these gala broadcasts and the proceeds would go to help defray the expense of the silken rope used in the execution and the other expenses of executing murderers like providing coffee for reporters and witnesses.

Of course extreme care would have to be given to the scheduling of the broadcasts so as not to conflict with a football game in the area or another execution in a neighboring state.

And the sponsors would have to guarantee that the showing would last more than three minutes to keep the paying customers happy.

We feel these are very modest proposals and the obvious advantages to be received far outweigh the time and trouble it would take to implement them.

Then, the murderer can pay his debt with more dramatics — after all, it's nicer to hang in front of an audience of thousands rather than just a small group of under a hundred.

And being executed at the center of government is far better than going in a dank machine shop at Ft. Madison.

But most importantly, our proposals — if accepted — would afford the Iowa public a number of good opportunities to see how more murders are prevented. And then they shall be content that Iowa is safe for their children and they are living in a truly progressive state. —Larry Hatfield

# I Love My Wife, But . . .

The news that a British scientist is on the track of a foolproof, 100 per cent robot housewife is a development that must be viewed with mixed emotions. The limitations of a mechanized spouse are too obvious to mention, of course. But such an invention is not without possibilities.

Maybe, with refinement, the thing could be made to drive a car — properly. Perhaps even handle a checkbook frugally.

To paraphrase an old song line: "I love my wife, but oh, you robot." —Milwaukee Journal.

# 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 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months \$5.60; 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.

Advertisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sorenson; Advertising, E. John Kottman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.



'Do You Mean I Can Keep You From Turning Back into A Frog Just By Kissing You Goodnight?'

## The Ralph McGill Column—

# Nixon's Farewell — A Small Boy's Hurt Feelings?

By RALPH MCGILL

Washington Notes: A psychiatrist who watched Richard M. Nixon's incoherent, confused and compulsive farewell and rebuke to the press, has said that it revealed one of the most commonly-encountered disturbances of the psyche — the small boy yearning to be liked — and the feeling always of rejection.

Mr. Nixon, who is being treated most kindly by California Republicans as they proceed to create a state organization which will exclude him, also is being subjected to analysis by the press of California. He chose to attack it. This was an almost incredible performance, since 100 per cent of the larger newspapers were for him, as were about 80 per cent of the others. Indeed, Mr. Nixon long has been the darling of about the same percentage of the nation's press.

Most of the country's newspapers are Republican on their editorial pages. Yet, this somehow was not enough. Mr. Nixon on a p p a r e n t l y felt reporters did not take good care of him. They did not correct his errors and make him say what he meant to say.

THE PSYCHIATRIST, commenting on this, said: "Here is another interesting revelation, akin to the first. Mr. Nixon seemed to be saying that he thought he should have had the best of it — that newsmen should have been kinder because, somehow, he wanted people to be kind to him, to like him; and their unwilling-

ness to do so was wicked and wrong. "In this connection," said the psychiatrist, "it is interesting to note Mr. Nixon also criticized his volunteer workers. The barb for them seemed almost an afterthought, he saying they had failed to get out the vote in important precincts.

"HERE AGAIN, we had what many would call a revealing psychology of feeling rejected, let-down or neglected. There was never any awareness of having failed himself. It is likely Mr. Nixon already rears his compulsive decision. Meanwhile, it has explained many things not heretofore understood about this unusually complex man."

Whatever the psychological reasons for the curious, almost frantic performance, it is odd he should have had a good word for television. It was television which really destroyed him. It was the television debates with President Kennedy which cut away the fat of the then huge advantage which Mr. Nixon possessed at the outset of the 1960 campaign. Candidate Kennedy was very much the underdog. Television is, in a sense, a merciless instrument. If it does not tell quite all about the person on the screen, it comes near to so doing. The inadequate, pretentious, glib men who lack substance — all these are pitilessly presented. Richard M. Nixon never recovered from the very first of the TV debates with John F. Kennedy.

MR. NIXON compounded the error by debating with incumbent Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown. Mr. Nixon was the more polished, the more articulate. Governor Brown was, in contrast, bumbling and groping for the right words. But according to the polls, the public sympathized with the gov-

ernor because he seemed more the human being, and less the smoothly articulate, professional debater. Mr. Nixon will remain perhaps the major postmortem case of the election in which the Democratic party had such astonishing success. It is an examination which will go on for years to come. . . . but the last picture is almost certain to be that of the final press conference.

Meanwhile, there is no titular head of the Republican party. It will not listen to Mr. Nixon. This means that every word and action of George Romney and Nelson Rockefeller, of Michigan and New York, will be subjected to the closest scrutiny. The 1964 Republican campaign for the nomination of a presidential candidate has begun. Governor Rockefeller presently is in a commanding position. The Michigan legislature, which holds the greatest power in the state, presents Mr. Romney with a potentially dangerous obstacle. It has a tradition of refusing to work with the governor. It is a fire-breathing dragon, and unless he slays it he will be destroyed as a potential nominee.

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# Kudos For Wriggling Statuary

By JOHN CROSBY

I like statuary that tells a story. You can have all that modern stuff, a slab of granite with a hole in it called "Abstraction, 22." Me, I like a lot of wriggling bodies doing things to one another and I'd rather figure who's doing what to whom by myself because, frankly, my explanations I find more plausible than those of the sculptor.

We all remember — don't we? — Daniel Chester French's "Death Stays the Hand of the Sculptor" at the Metropolitan Museum, where a huge angel with the biggest wings you ever saw is reaching out, lightly touching a sculptor who has his hammer and chisel all poised for one more stroke. Now the trouble with that is that French gave away the plot. I'd rather he just provided the statuary; I'll provide the story. My own title for French's massive piece is: "Hey, Look What I'm Wearing to the Art Students' Ball."

PARIS IS THE greatest place in the world for this game. It's full of wriggling statuary and not only they don't tell you what's going on, they don't even tell you who carved the thing. For instance, in the Tuileries, near one of the fountains, there's a marvelous group of marble bodies. Everybody ready? At the center there's a bearded angel (bearded angel? How many of those do you know?) who is carrying off a naked lady who doesn't like it a bit. She's yelling.

Now, under the angel's feet, flat on her back is another naked lady and she doesn't like this much either. She's squawking. Parenthetically, I ought to mention that baroque sculpture is full of people being stepped on by other people, frequently by horses and sometimes by goats. The sculptors explain these things by saying that is the only way to get them into the design. My own story is that they're just a bunch of sadists who like to carve people stepping on other people.

Anyhow, these people are trying to tell us something. But what? First, the wings on that guy. Well, the guy's an actor, see, and he's got a bit part in "Green Pastures." Now, the woman in his arms is his wife and she'd been down having a cup of gin with the other lady who's also married to an actor temporarily at liberty, and after a few the lady on the floor sneers at the lady whose husband is employed:

"That husband of yours couldn't act his way out of a traffic ticket. The way he wears those wings he ought to get tossed out of Actors' Equity."

NEXT THING you know they're at each other's throats, tearing each other's clothes off; just then the actor comes in and drags his wife off, saying: "If you girls can't get along better, I'm going to hide the gin."

Right across from this group is a companion piece. Another bearded angel. (This bit of Tuileries is awash with bearded angels, if you like bearded angels.) This fellow is carting off a naked lady, too, but this one seems to like it. She's got her mouth closed and she's sort of combing her hair with her hands. In this case the person being trampled on (there's always somebody down there) is a man and he's yelling. What's he yelling? "Why don't you watch where ya going?"

Over in the Luxembourg Gardens, right up the street from where I live, there's a wild bit of sculpture. A fat, bloated drunk (Pan? Silenus?) who's being helped on or, maybe, off a bucking donkey by two naked men and one naked woman. Now underneath all this (I told you there's always somebody down there) is a man and he's yelling. What's he yelling? "Why don't you watch where ya going?"

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## Roscoe Drummond Reports—

# 'Democratic Party Stronger Than Its Candidates'

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — Some political commentators are saying that personally made the difference between winning or losing in this year's elections.

This is only part of the truth. What needs to be realized is that the biggest thing in national politics today is not a personality, but a party; that the biggest and winningest thing in American politics today is the Democratic party.

What makes this important is not that it is new, but that it is a powerful political constant.

This fact is easy to discern. It is harder to explain.

First, let me put the phenomenon precisely. It is this: Since the end of the Roosevelt era — in every Presidential election from 1948 through 1960 — the Democratic party has been stronger at the polls than any of its Presidential nominees (from Truman to Kennedy) and the Republican Presidential nominees (from Dewey to Nixon) have run stronger than the Republican party.

Most Democratic Congressional and Senatorial candidates have for 14 years run ahead of every Democratic Presidential nominee, whether he was winner or loser.

The Republican Presidential nominees, whether losing or winning, have run ahead of most Republican Congressional and Senatorial candidates.

This massive and continuing strength of the Democratic party is one of the most significant political facts of American political life. Let me point it up a little more fully before attempting to look at the reason.

When President Truman won in 1948 and President Kennedy won in 1960, nearly all winning Democratic Congressional candidates were piling up larger majorities in their districts. It was the party that pulled in its Presidential nominee.

When President Eisenhower was scoring massive majorities in 1952 and 1956, the Republican Congressional candidates were never able to win a majority of

the national vote and from 1954 through 1958 lost three consecutive elections with a Republican in the White House.

When Adlai Stevenson lost the election by nearly 9 million votes in 1956, the Democratic party won Congress. When Mr. Stevenson was on the ticket two years later, the Democrats won Congress even more decisively.

When Mr. Kennedy was on the ticket in 1960, the Democrats retained Congress but lost 21 seats in the House. When Mr. Kennedy was not on the ticket this year, the Democrats won even more decisively and gained seats.

Why is the Democratic party consistently stronger than the Democratic Presidential nominees? Why are the Republican Presidential nominees consistently stronger than the Republican party?

Opinions will certainly differ. It seems to me that one explanation is this: The Congressional side of the Republican party is appreciably to the right of the political center of the nation and hence loses one Congressional election after another.

But every Republican national convention from 1940 on has chosen a Republican Presidential nominee to the left of the center of the Republican party in Congress. These G.O.P. Presidential nominees come very near to paralleling the political center of the nation — as did President Eisenhower.

On the other hand the Congressional side of the Democratic party, while left of the Republican party, is more conservative than any of its Presidential nominees from Truman to Stevenson to Kennedy. This is why I believe the Democratic Congressional candidates consistently run stronger than the Democratic Presidential nominees.

On balance the Democratic party in Congress undoubtedly comes very near to reflecting the political center of the nation. This may be why Democratic Congresses under Mr. Truman and Mr. Kennedy have given Democratic Presidents a great deal of resistance and why the three Democratic Presidents gave Republican President Eisenhower a remarkable degree of support.

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Reviewed by JOHN K. HUTCHENS

Herald Tribune News Service EVERYONE BUT THEE AND ME. By Ogden Nash. Illustrated by John Alcorn. Little, Brown, 171 pages, \$3.95.

NEW YORK — Fellow by the of Charles Moore, employed by a newspaper here, offered a suggestion the other day, and, as usual, he was right. The next time those people in Stockholm get around to awarding the Nobel Prize for literature to an American, said he in effect, they would do well to keep Ogden Nash in mind.

Well, yes, the Lit're Sage of 43rd St. did mention some other possibilities (Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Samuel Eliot Morison), but doubtless that was for reasons of courtesy, because once you envisage the Nobel laurels on the Nash brow, no other nominee can be regarded as a serious contender. And here is a new collection of 88 Nash poems to prove the point, if it needs proving, which it does not.

Mr. Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln" may well be the finest biography ever written on this continent. Mr. Morison is an historian of the first rank. Mr. Frost is surely and justly our unofficial poet laureate. But was any of them, on the best day he ever had, capable of a commentary like this one by Mr. Nash on Progress that does not progress? —namely:

Once, you just put "The Two Black Crows" on the talking machine and wound the handle and it played, but now science has stacked the deck.

And if you want to hear one Little Golden Record you must be a graduate of Cal Tech or M.I.T. (which is sometimes known as No-Cal Tech).

The question is, of course, entirely rhetorical, therefore we can get down to business and note that our next Nobel laureate is not only a poet but a brave and tireless but never tiresome observer of the social scene, at home and abroad.

Mr. Nash on the Greenwich Village Beatniks:

What walls them from the world of men, These unkempt anthropoids? Though fifty sages call it Zen, I plump for adenoids.

Mr. Nash on public manners and the right of the individual to a measure of personal dignity:

Like the sensitive dignitary, Hearn, who emigrated to Japan, simply because his

## U.S. Beware Soviet

WASHINGTON — Armed services Wednesday two Russian ships in the Soviet U.S. waters.

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Department of Communist how friendly.

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# 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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

RECEPTION for the opening of the second show at the Guild Gallery will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18th, 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.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY Ths-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 3:30 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 35A OAT, x274.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Jack O'Neil. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 8-9661.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1962 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 301 Communications Center.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS are offered for two years at Oxford University beginning in Oct., 1963. Unmarried men students in any field at the junior, senior, or graduate level are eligible, and selection is based on promise of distinguished achievement as shown by scholastic ability and personal qualities. Prospective candidate should consult at once with Prof. Dunlap, 108-B SH, 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.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:00-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 mid-night, Friday and Saturday; 2:11 p.m., Sunday.

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

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. through-out the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call x2463 or x2465.

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# Kennedy Appoints Committee To Continue Mrs. F.D.R.'s Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Wednesday named a committee headed by Ambassador Adlai Stevenson to explore ways to carry on the humanitarian work of the late Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Appointed at the request of Mrs. Roosevelt's family the committee will recommend ways in which the major interests of Mrs. Roosevelt — mainly the protection of human rights and improvement of living conditions for the underprivileged — can be continued.

President Kennedy expressed the hope that the work of the committee will eliminate duplication of efforts by Mrs. Roosevelt's friends who want to perpetuate her goals in life.

The President asked the committee to meet in Washington Nov. 27 to set up their operations. He said others will be appointed to the committee at a later date.

At the same time President Kennedy announced that he will not appoint a successor to Mrs. Roosevelt to fill the post of chairman of the President's Commission on the status of women. The President said "it is my judgment that there can be no adequate replacement for Mrs. Roosevelt."

The President asked Dr. Richard Lester, vice chairman of the commission, and Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor and the executive vice chairman of the commission, to continue to guide the commission along the course charted by Mrs. Roosevelt.

# U.S. Warns Beware Sexy Soviet Sirens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The armed services warned its members Wednesday to beware of phony two-way mirrors and sexy Russian sirens when traveling in the Soviet Union or other Communist countries.

The warnings were contained in Defense Department memorandums dealing with ingenious Communist espionage methods that might be used to ensnare military men or civilian employees of the Pentagon.

Department personnel were cautioned to be extra wary when in a Communist country — no matter how friendly the natives act.

Examples were given on a number of modern spy techniques being employed by the Soviets, such as tie-pin eavesdropping devices, miniature electronic transmitters that can be concealed in a shoe heel and nighttime infra-red photography.

Officially admonishing its personnel not to get caught in compromising situations, the regulations stated that "any sexual relationships whatsoever with Soviet or satellite citizens" was prohibited.

# U.S. Shoots Giant Atlas F

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The United States Wednesday launched a giant Atlas F missile from an underground silo at this Pacific missile range base.

The high-speed Atlas F, the newest and speediest of the Atlas Missiles, roared aloft from its launching pad at 4:37 p.m. (CST).

It was the second successful firing here of a 90-foot long Atlas F from an underground silo. Previous launches were conducted from surface pads at Cape Canaveral.

The 174-foot deep bombproof silo that housed the Atlas F opened its doors about 45 seconds before the missile soared skyward, leaving a trail of flames behind it as it climbed into high clouds over the missile site 170 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

# Federal Tax On Traveling To Be Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 10 per cent federal tax on rail, bus and boat fares will pass out of existence at midnight Thursday and a similar levy on air fares will be cut in half. As a result, travelers can expect to save nearly \$150 million a year.

The Eastern railroads and some bus lines will boost their fares to offset the tax changes. But all air fares will remain at current levels, at least for the present.

As a result of the tax changes, voted by Congress last summer, the government will incur a revenue loss of about \$170 million a year. Savings to the public will be less, however, because of partially offsetting fare increases.

The tax was first imposed during World War II to raise revenues and at the same time discourage non-essential use of overloaded transportation facilities.

It was kept on the books long after the war because it was a potent producer of income. Receipts from the passenger fare tax have totaled nearly \$4.5 billion since 1941.

While the tax on rail, bus and boat travel will be completely eliminated, the 10 per cent air travel tax will be replaced by a 5 per cent federal "user charge." This maneuver is designed to help the government recoup some of its investment in airports, navigation aids and other facilities used by the airlines.

Railroads with big deficits on passenger operations now have an opportunity to replace the 19 per cent tax with higher fares that will improve their financial position.

To date, the 23 Eastern roads and the Chicago & North Western Railway have announced they will take advantage of the opportunity. The C&NW said its increase will apply only to coach travel.

A sympathetic Interstate Commerce Commission has made no move to prevent the fare increases, although opponents still may appeal for action to block them.

Some of the big transcontinental carriers, like Greyhound and Trailways, have made no move to raise fares.

# Recommends Supersonic Jet Comm'l Liners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby said Wednesday he hopes shortly to recommend to President Kennedy a plan for the development of a supersonic commercial airliner.

In a talk before a meeting of the Bond Club the FAA official said that many factors will have to be weighed in reaching a decision on whether to proceed with the costly project.

One important consideration, he said, is the danger of losing the market for supersonic jet aircraft to European manufacturers. Halaby noted that the purchases by Americans of foreign airline tickets currently is contributing about \$250 million a year to this country's international balance of payments deficit. He estimated that this deficit could swell to \$1 billion annually should the proposed British-French supersonic craft succeed in capturing the supersonic market.

# SUIowans in Pictures



Awards for outstanding work in the field of accounting have been made to a student and an instructor at SUI by the Haskens and Sells Foundation. Shown are (from left): Raynard Sommerfeld, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., winner of the \$1,000 faculty assistance grant; Robert Dickey, a partner in the Haskens and Sells firm; Ronald Fels, Homestead senior, winner of the \$500 student scholarship; and Professor Gilbert P. Maynard, head of the SUI Department of Accounting. Sommerfeld is an accounting instructor and a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. Fels is a top undergraduate accounting student at SUI. The awards were announced at the annual banquet of the SUI chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity.



S. K. Bose (left) director of the Indian Institute of Technology at Bombay, received a welcoming handshake from President Virgil M. Hancher Friday as he was introduced to the head of SUI. With them is Professor Hunter Rouse, director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research. Professor Bose visited at SUI for one day during a six-week tour of the United States under the sponsorship of the Friends of India Committee, Philadelphia.



Final pairings for the Midwest Field Hockey Tournament held last weekend at SUI were checked by chairmen of tournament organization committees. They are (from left) Clara McBride (program); Dr. Mildred Barnes (general chairman); Sue Asp (officials); Jean Loveland (registration), and Annie Clement (publicity). A team composed of the best players in the tournament will represent the Midwest in the National Field Hockey Tournament to be held in Delaware, Ohio, Nov. 22-25.

# 'Ev and Charlie' Show Must Go'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "Ev and Charlie Show" has got to go, says the Republican congressional publicity chairman, Rep. William H. Ayres of Ohio.

It's not that Ayres has anything against Republican leaders Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana — "their advice and counsel is invaluable," he said Wednesday.

But Ayres feels that the younger, more aggressive element of the GOP in Congress is not being heard often enough in high party councils. He advocated scrapping the Dirksen-Halleck news conference. In its place, Ayres would substitute interviews with GOP members of various congressional committees.

# Canal Zone To Sell 'Goof' Stamps Too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Panama Canal Zone decided Wednesday to follow the lead of the U.S. Post Office Department and deflate the value of a freak stamp misprint by issuing 100,000 more "missing bridge" stamps.

Canal Zone Gov. Robert J. Flemming Jr. announced the decision through his Washington office.

Canal Zone stamps are printed here. At the same time, U.S. postal officials were searching for possible additional misprints of a four-cent commemorative stamp honoring the late U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

The Canal Zone action concerned a misprint of a stamp used in the Canal Zone. A bridge was missing on this stamp. In the Hammarskjold stamp the yellow coloring was printed upside down.

James F. Kelleher, special assistant to Postmaster General J. Edward Day, said about half of the 35,000 post offices have not been heard from "but we still know of only 400 misprints in the 120 million Hammarskjold issue."

The Canal Zone's decision to issue 100,000 more of the Thatcher Ferry Bridge stamp — without the silver-toned bridge overlay — could wipe out another potential collector's fortune.

Henry E. Harris, Boston, Mass., reputed to be among the world's leading stamp collectors, has 50 of the "missing bridge" stamps. He valued them at \$500,000.

# Iowa Businessmen To Meet In Des Moines

Businessmen from every section of Iowa are expected to meet in Des Moines Dec. 4 to get detailed information on how they can prepare their plants to survive a nuclear attack.

The Governor's Conference on Industrial Survival will feature talks by three officials of the Office of Civil Defense of the U.S. Defense Department and by representatives of three industries which have already formulated nuclear survival plans.

Also speaking and participating in the statewide conference will be Governor Norman A. Erbe; Ray Stiles, director of the Iowa Civil Defense Administration; and Don R. Sheriff and Jack Culley of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, who have cooperated in planning the meeting for Iowa businessmen.

# We Won't Aid Red Imperialism In Americas, Johnson Pledges

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Wednesday the United States has not and will never enter into an agreement that will fortify Communist imperialism "against the united action of free men" in the Western Hemisphere.

Johnson also pledged that the United States will not make such a commitment covering any other part of the world.

"The purpose of the United States remained unchanged toward this hemisphere," the Vice President told members of the American Petroleum Institute in convention.

"We intend that the Americas shall be free of Communism, free of those who serve Communist masters, and through the joint efforts of the alliance for progress free of the seeds from which Communism grows."

Johnson's statement appeared designed to pacify critics of President Kennedy's Cuban policy who have expressed fears that negotia-

tions between the United States and Soviet Russia would bar any future invasion of Cuba by non-U.S. forces and permit the island nation to remain as a Communist foothold in the Western Hemisphere.

Johnson told the oil men that the attempted missile buildup in Cuba was "by all odds the longest gamble ever deliberately undertaken" in Russian history. He said Communism "will fail in its grand design to use Cuba as a base for penetrating this hemisphere."

The Vice President warned, however, that the cold war elements of continuing danger "remain in the same precarious balance as before."

It is a fact that the resolution of the United States has prevented that balance from being tipped decisively against the free world . . . Johnson said. "At the same time, it would be fantasy and folly to suggest the balance has been tipped decisively in our favor."

**WHY DID SOME OF OUR FOREFATHERS EAT PIZZA, INSTEAD OF TURKEY, ON THE FIRST THANKSGIVING?**

Because they were Italians, naturally. And who wouldn't pass up the bird to enjoy a hot pizza — especially one from Pizza Villa?

And another thing. Our Italian forefathers didn't worry about the Indians either. The mafia yes — but not the Indians. Besides, who ever heard of Italian Indians?

You don't have to be 1) an Indian, 2) an Italian or 3) a member of the mafia to enjoy one of our pizzas. We'll deliver 'em piping hot right to your door.

Before Thanksgiving — give tradition the bird and enjoy one of our delicious pizzas!

**We deliver any size order!**

**PIZZA VILLA**

Four fast delivery cars to give you the best service in Iowa City  
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# Willard's

130 E. Washington  
There are times (like the day after Thanksgiving) when we have started a sale and many of you students have missed out because of vacation.

That is one reason we started our after Thanksgiving sale this year before Thanksgiving — and why now Today, This morning, and All Week we start the final week of this Clearance Sale.

It will all be over by the day after Thanksgiving.

# Willard's

# Re-Grouping

A Very, Very, Very SPECIAL GROUP!

A Matching Sweater and Skirt

Because there are only a few left in some groups, and we would rather sell matched sets together we are offering you this special:

\$12.98 Sweater and \$12.98 Skirt Now \$18.00 together

One Group: Winter Coats \$58 \$68

One Group: Better Dresses and Suits Values to \$39.98 \$14 and \$18 others to \$29.95 — includes half sizes \$7.00 \$9.00 \$13.00

# Willard's

Your California Store in Iowa City

Now! Get your pre-season permanent special at Martha's Salon

Keep your hair looking lovely and bouffant through the Thanksgiving Season by taking advantage now of our pre-season special. Our fashion wire hairstylist will save you time, money and worry — phone them now for an appointment. Ask for our pre-season special — a \$10 permanent for only \$8.50! Sorry — this offer must end November 28.

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The pipe we've waited months to have made! Rare selected briars uniquely aged and cured . . . styled and shaped by Comoy's master craftsmen.

COMER'S EXCLUSIVE . . . the subject for conversation among pipe smokers.

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**COMER'S** PIPE & GIFT SHOP  
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★ OUR AIM, TO MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED GROCERY SPECIALS  
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NEW CROP CEDAR VALLEY YOUNG TURKEYS 35¢ LB.

4-22 Lb. Size Belts, Hens, Toms

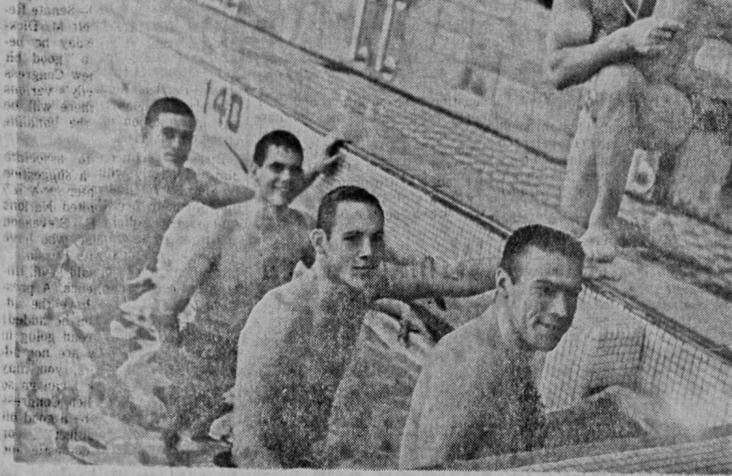
LOWER PRICE **Me Too** FINER FOODS

**Me Too** IOWA CITY'S CONVENIENT SUPERMARKET

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## Swimmers Take Breather

Coach Bob Allen (kneeling) checks times of four of his top swimmers as pre-season practices are intensified. Swimmers, from left, are Joe Roseman, free style; Jim Cook, backstroke; Ralph Laughlin, free style; and Denny Vokolek, captain, who swims breaststroke. —Photo by Eric Zoeckler



First Meet Dec. 8—

## Swimmers To Bank on Six Lettermen, Surprising Sophs

By HARRIETT HINDMAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Hawkeye swimming Coach Bob Allen is busy building the 1962 team around six returning lettermen and a number of surprising sophomores.

Allen explained Wednesday that the team starts practice with calisthenics and isometric exercises and then drills for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Most of the time is spent in repetition swims from 50-400 yards, "arms alone," and "legs alone" drills, then finished with practice on turns and starts. Allen

estimated that each team member averages about two miles of swimming during one practice session.

Asked how he felt the Iowa team will do this season, the coach commented, "I couldn't really say right now. We'll be able to evaluate ourselves a lot better after the first meet."

The swimming team undergoes its first test in a three-way meet at home Dec. 8 when it will compete against Nebraska and Indiana, rated the top team in the conference by Allen.

Allen commented, "The Big Ten

is getting tougher and tougher every year. After Indiana, I'd pick Ohio State and Michigan as two of the powers."

Dennis Vokolek, a senior from Cedar Rapids recently named captain of the swimmers, will be one of Iowa's top performers in the distance events. Vokolek holds the Iowa varsity records in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events.

The Hawkeye coach said, "We're certainly going to feel the loss of (Les) Cutler and (Bill) Meyerhoff. We'll also miss (Pat) Rhoades and (Binky) Waddington. They were two of our top point-getters."

Cutler, Iowa's backstroke artist, was a two-year All-American lost to the Hawks through graduation. Rhoades and Cutler shared co-captain honors last season.

The leading sophomore on this year's squad is Mike LeVois, a diver, who won the State High School Diving Championship in 1961 while competing for University High.

Jim Robbins, another diver, is also rated a top man by Allen. The coach listed lettermen Ralph Laughlin, Jim Cook, John Jones, Don Andersen, Bill Creamer, Joe Rossman, and Bill Sjostrom as other men whom he expects to be top performers on the Iowa squad this year.

## All Quiet on Moore-Clay Front

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Silence, a shocking development in the wake of recent bursts of verbosity, settled over the warring camps of Archie Moore and Cassius Marcellus Clay Wednesday on the eve of their 12-round heavyweight struggle.

From the Clay headquarters in a hotel in downtown Los Angeles came this communique:

"This is unbelievable. But Cassius says he is through talking—until after he annihilates Moore in four tomorrow night."

From Moore came a few words. "My prediction? You'll see a great fight. I expect to win."

The betting experts continue to disagree with the Moore philosophy. Clay in their book is still a 2-1 favorite.



A hearty  
"Hello"  
is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

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

# USC Moves Illegal—Hardin

## Jump Up, Down Says Navy Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy Coach Wayne Hardin said Wednesday that Southern California, the nation's No. 2 college football team, has been getting away with rule violations all season.

He expressed hope officials will have a sharp eye on the Trojans when Navy meets them Saturday.

"I've never seen a team with more illegal procedures and tactics against the football rules than this one," Hardin told a weekly news conference after viewing films of Southern California games.

"They shift a lot, their backs run up and down and one guy in the middle of the line jerks up his head all the time drawing you offside."

"It's hard to understand how this can happen. But this type of thing

## Giacobazzi Doubtful Starter For Michigan Here Saturday

Tony Giacobazzi, No. 1 left end, who suffered a knee injury last Saturday, returned to the Iowa practice field, but did not see action in the Hawkeyes' limited contact drill.

Coach Jerry Burns said that Giacobazzi is a doubtful participant for Michigan Saturday, but did not rule out the possibility he will play.

Lonnie Rogers, who has been out of action with a thigh injury, will be available for punting chores Saturday. Quarterback Matt Szykowny and guard Mike Reilly have been punting in Rogers' absence.

The Hawkeyes worked alternately on offense and defense against Michigan patterns and ended the practice with a limited contact drill.



LONGNIE ROGERS Resumes Punting Chores

## USC Made No Illegal Moves vs. Iowa: Burns

Coach Jerry Burns, whose Hawkeye team was defeated 7-0 by Southern California Oct. 6, said Wednesday night the Trojans did not use any illegal movements during the contest.

"We did not find anything illegal about their shifts or moves," Burns said in reference to Navy Coach Wayne Hardin's charges that USC has been getting away with rule violations all season.

Burns admitted that the Trojans made quick movements along the defensive line in the Iowa game "which were very disconcerting to our offense, but they did not go outside of the rules."

## Football Can Play Tricks on The Heart: MD

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—A University of Nebraska medical researcher reported Wednesday that watching an exciting football game can do things to your heart.

Dr. Kenneth Rose has the electrocardiograph tracing to prove it.

Graduate student Donald Tuch attended the Nebraska-Missouri game here Nov. 3 with electrodes inserted in his skin and an FM transistorized transmitter at his waist.

Dr. Rose, in the nearby field house, received the broadcast messages on how Tuch's heart was behaving. Part of the reception was by electrocardiograph tracing.

Tuch is described as a typically active person with a normal heart. He was a teacher before coming to Nebraska for graduate study.

When Cornhusker fullback Noel Martin intercepted a pass and ran 88 yards for a touchdown, Tuch's normal 75 heart beats per minute jumped to 145.

"Donald's distress over such developments as a Missouri touchdown and again when a fumble occurred was dramatically indicated on the receiver," said Dr. Rose. "His heart had a terrific workout that day."

Dr. Rose, of the University's student health center, is in the second year of a 4-year \$20,000 research study on the heart action of athletes under a National Heart Institute grant.

## Varsity-Alum Gym Meet Today at 4

Iowa's varsity gymnastics team will meet a team of six alumni in a dual meet in the North Gym of the Field House today at 4 p.m.

Leading the varsity contingent will be veteran George Hery and sophomore Glen Gallis, top point-getter, in last week's intrasquad meet.

The Alumni will be composed of Bill Buck, assistant gymnastics coach; Hans Burchardt, John Cada, Don Carney, Larry Snyder and Bob Tomonke.

The public has been invited to attend.

## Roy Campanella's Wife Wants Fees

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ruth Campanella, estranged wife of former baseball star Roy Campanella, petitioned the State Supreme Court here Wednesday for \$500 a week in temporary alimony and \$7,500 in counsel fees.

Judge Edgar Nathan will hold a hearing on her petition Nov. 28.

Mrs. Campanella said she needed the \$7,500 for counsel fees to fight a suit for annulment of their marriage brought by Campanella.

He charged that when he married her in 1948 he didn't know that her Virginia divorce from her previous husband was invalid because she never lived in Virginia. He said he didn't find out the divorce was not legal until March 1961, by which time they had three children.

## Dolphin Club Meets

The Dolphin Fraternity will conduct a general business meeting tonight at 8 in the Dolphin Room at the Field House.

## Willie Mays Purchases \$85,000 Home in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Giant outfielder Willie Mays has bought a house in a fashionable San Francisco section. The home cost him \$85,000—just about his yearly salary.

He is moving into the Forest Hill district, just a few blocks from the San Francisco residence of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Nov. 15, 1962

## USC's Damon Bame Is Lineman of Week

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An agile, 187-pound linebacker for the University of Southern California, Damon Bame, was modestly pleased Wednesday to learn he had been named The Associated Press' Lineman of the Week.

The 5-foot-11 junior from nearby Glendale was accorded the honor off his outstanding performance against Stanford last Saturday in a game that propelled the Trojans another stride toward the Rose Bowl.

## Solid Defense Paying Off for 3 Leaders

By The Associated Press

Mississippi, Minnesota and Dartmouth continue to demonstrate that a solid defense does pay off in college football.

Ole Miss (7-0-0) ranked third nationally in the Associated Press poll, tops the major college teams in total defense with a yield of only 119.1 yards a game in seven contests. The Rebels also are third in rushing defense, seventh in pass defense, and fourth in point yield. They are the only major team to make the first 10 in each of the four categories.

Minnesota (5-1-1), ranked eighth nationally, has held the opposition to just 39.6 yards a game in rushing with its outstanding front line. The Gophers have held seven opponents to an average of 0.77 yards a rushing play and just two touchdowns on the ground—Michigan State's 2-yard smash and Northwestern's 1-yard crack.

Since the NCAA started keeping records 26 years ago only three other major teams have limited their rivals to less than a yard a rush—Alabama (1945), Penn State (1947) and Syracuse (1959).

Dartmouth (7-0-0) is second in total defense 147.4 and rushing defense 52.3 and first in holding down the opposition's scoring 1.3 points a game. The Indians have given up only nine points in seven games—the best since the unscored upon Tennessee team of 1939 and Louisiana State in 1959.

## MAY BUY CHARGERS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Two syndicates were reported Wednesday to be considering purchase of control of the American Football League's San Diego Chargers from Barron Hilton.

Robert Klitgaard, attorney for the groups, said they were local, and that one numbered 11 members and the other up to 100.

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# Writers Disagree on Six Picks; Grimsley vs. Snider

### Picks USC, 'Bama, Iowa, N.U., Missou

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Southern California, Alabama, Missouri and Minnesota are picked to win the big ones in college football this weekend.

Upsets may be brewing, but they're tough to spot in advance so the choice here is Southern California over Navy, Alabama in a squeaker with Georgia Tech, Minnesota by Seven over Purdue and unbeaten but underdog Missouri by one over Oklahoma.

Around the nation:  
Army 21, Pittsburgh 14 — Pitt's pass defense is weak.  
Penn State 28, Holy Cross 14 — Back on the beam.  
Boston College 20, Boston U. 7 — Eagles are good — and improving.

Dartmouth 21, Cornell 7 — for undisputed Ivy crown.  
Northwestern 21, Michigan State 14 — Back on the beam.  
Minnesota 17, Purdue 10 — Purdue's only hope is a hot passer.  
Ohio State 17, Oregon 14 — Bucks are a risk these days.

Missouri 15, Oklahoma 14 — Stalling fast-moving soomers.  
Also: Iowa over Michigan; Notre Dame over North Carolina.  
Alabama 21, Georgia Tech 17 — Namath wins duel with Lothridge.  
Mississippi 28, Tennessee 14 — Too much muscle for the Vols.  
Louisiana State 21, Mississippi State 7 — LSU defense good enough.

Florida 14, Florida State 7 — Should be a dandy.  
Texas 21, Texas Christian 14 — Gibbs will make it tough.  
Arkansas 21, Southern Methodist 7 — SMU lacks the punch for this.  
Rice 14, Texas A & M 7 — Consolation prize.

Southern California 28, Navy 14 — Trojans keep rolling.  
Washington 21, UCLA 8 — Huskies have the horses.  
Baylor 21, Air Force 20 — a flier on the bears.

### G.B. Packers Better in '62

NEW YORK (UPI)—The figures show that the Green Bay Packers of 1962 are better than the Packers champions of 1961.

No other club can match the Packers' record of nine wins and no defeats. A year ago they were 7-2 at this stage.

The Packers lead the league in first downs (300), first downs rushing (107), total offense (3,468 yards), rushing (1,809 yards), average yards per rush (5.1), passing completion percentage (61.9), touchdowns (37), touchdowns rushing (38) and points (292).

At this stage last year the Packers had 178 first downs, 89 first downs rushing, 3,170 total yards, 1,602 yards rushing, rushing average of 5.4, passing completion percentage of 57.1, 34 touchdowns, 22 touchdowns rushing and 274 points.

On defense Green Bay is tops with fewest points allowed (61), opponents first downs (110), opponents first downs passing (50), opponents net yards gained (1,746) opponents passing net (950), interceptions (25) and yards interceptions returned (368).

A year ago they led in only one defensive category with 23 interceptions.

### MORNING ISU PRACTICE

AMES (UPI)—Coach Clay Stapleton ran his Iowa State football team through a brisk defensive drill Wednesday and then announced they would practice again at 8 a.m. today.

Stapleton said he called the morning practice because that is the only time he can assemble all the players, who will be taking tests in the afternoon.



### Unique Family

These three members of the Daigle family all play football in San Marcos, Tex. From left is father Roland, 39, sophomore fullback for Southwest Texas State; Wayne, 16, who plays for San Marcos High School and Robert, 12, junior high player. —AP Wirephoto

### 'He's Slow' Says Son—

## All Football Family— Even Dad, 39, Plays

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UPI)—A lot of kids are second generation football players. They get lots of advice from their fathers.

But there aren't many around who can criticize pop's play. And even fewer who can compare bruises.

Roland Daigle's kids can, because dad and both sons play football.

Roland — Pop as he is called by his teammates at Southwest Texas State — is a 39-year-old sophomore fullback. Wayne, 16, is a tackle for the once-beaten San Marcos High School Rattlers. Robert, 12, is a lineman for his unbeaten junior high.

Pop has been a football player more than 20 years.

He worked his way through the Army that way.

This is Daigle's second season at Southwest Texas State — a team that leads the Lone Star Conference. He played football last season but had just come off the road as a traveling salesman and had a little trouble whipping into shape.

"I still find it hard to take the practices," he said. "I can go like mad for an hour or so but then I run out of steam."

He hasn't seen a lot of action

### Takes Navy, Tech, MSU, TCU, Pitt

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five of the top-ranked teams, Alabama, Southern California, Texas, Missouri and Northwestern, see their numbers come up this week in college football's giant "wheel of chance."

This week's biggest upset would be Navy's defeat of Southern Cal, a 16-point choice.

Last week's score: 37-13 — 740. So here we go again:  
Georgia Tech 10, Alabama 7: Vengeance stirs Bobby Dodd's boys to extra effort, but the Tide doesn't yield easily.

Navy 20, Southern California 14: After two bad beatings in a row, Navy shows the stuff it displayed against Pittsburgh.

Texas Christian 9, Texas 0: The Horned Frogs did it last year with a weaker team; why not again?  
Oklahoma 21, Missouri 18: The Sooners, averaging 50 points in their last three games, look like the Wilkinson teams of old.

Pittsburgh 19, Army 14: Another upset for the unpredictable hard noses from the coal belt.  
Arkansas 27, Southern Methodist 14: Billy Moore is sparking the Razorbacks into the Sugar or Cotton Bowl.

Michigan State 17, Northwestern 10: The Wildcats are still groggy from the lacing they took at Wisconsin.  
Washington 14, UCLA 10: The Uclans are caught looking ahead to the Southern Cal game.

Louisiana State 20, Mississippi State 0: Jerry Stovall and a tough defense do the job.  
Notre Dame 19, North Carolina 7: The Irish continue to roll behind Daryle Lamonica.

Baylor 23, Air Force 19: The fliers are a 3½ point favorite, but don't underestimate the punch of the Southwest Conference.  
Dartmouth 20, Cornell 0: Bill King and Don McKinnon make an unbeatable combination in the Ivy League.

### Predict 2 Minor Leagues To Merge

TORONTO (UPI)—Both the Toronto Star and the Toronto Telegram predicted Wednesday that the International Baseball League and the American Association will be merged at the convention of the minor leagues starting Nov. 26 at Rochester, N.Y.

The rival newspapers say that the proposed league would be divided into two 6-team divisions playing a 154-game interlocking schedule.

The 6-team American Association already has lost its Louisville and Omaha franchises, the Star says, and Denver has expressed a desire to switch to the Pacific Coast League.

### British Probe Results From Spy Rumors

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Macmillan opened a full-scale investigation Wednesday night into rumors that one of his former admiralty ministers had planned to flee behind the Iron Curtain with a British homosexual spy.

The prime minister told a stunned House of Commons he was asking "for a trial of the truth" into the talk involving Thomas Galbraith, civil lord of the Admiralty in 1957-59. Without dissent, the House approved Macmillan's motion for a three-man tribunal of inquiry.

While Macmillan spoke, Galbraith's successor told a civic meeting in a London suburb thousands of Soviet spies operate in Britain — "trained to detect weakness in character, weakness for drink, blondes, drugs and homosexuality."

Charles Ian Orr-Ewing told the Hendon Chamber of Commerce spies are in the embassies, consulates and trade missions of Iron Curtain countries. He advocated restrictions on their travel in Britain.

As civil minister, Orr-Ewing rates just below the First Lord of Admiralty, a civilian post similar to that of an American cabinet member.

Macmillan gave the inquiry board vast judicial powers to sift every aspect of the recent conviction of admiralty clerk William John Vassall, 37, an admitted homosexual who confessed spying for the Russians for money.

Galbraith sat quietly among other Conservative members of Parliament while the prime minister spoke. Galbraith made no comment.

Galbraith, 45, formerly was Vassall's chief at the admiralty and later served as undersecretary of state for Scotland — the ministerial post he was booted out of seven days ago.

Macmillan said he also wanted to clear up other rumors that another Government minister — the first lord of the admiralty — had known for a year and a half that there was a spy in the admiralty before Vassall was caught Sept. 13.

Galbraith's name came into the spy case by disclosure of letters and messages he had written to Vassall while they were both in the admiralty.

Macmillan said a story reached him last Friday indicating Vassall's arrest on Sept. 12 came just in time.

According to this story, Vassall had intended to join Galbraith in Italy and "to do a Postcorvo" — reference to the postwar defection to the Soviet Union of British atom scientist Bruno Pontecorvo.

"That was a clear implication that Mr. Galbraith intended to defect to Russian or assist Vassall to do so," Macmillan said.

### Senate Told of Huge Losses in Stockpiling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators were told Wednesday that the Government shows an indicated current loss of \$13,258,000 on an \$86 million nickel and copper contract.

The 1953 agreement was with the International Nickel Company, which supplied the metals from Canada to meet Korean War stockpile needs.

Richard A. Cabell, vice president of International (INCO), defended the contract. He said his company entered it only to help the Government, and received no long-range benefit.

"The over-all impact of nickel purchases for various government stockpiles was harmful to the long-term health of the nickel industry," Cabell told the Senate Stockpiling subcommittee.

"The Government's stockpiling program did substantial damage to the markets of the nickel industry."

INCO escaped the scathing criticism which Sen. Clair Engle, (D-Calif.) and Chairman Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) heaped Tuesday on Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., another Canadian firm which made big profits on a 1953 nickel stockpile contract.

Symington said Cabell made "as clear and convincing a statement as the subcommittee has heard." Engle also complimented Cabell.

The INCO contract, signed when the Government was looking hard for critically-short nickel, was outlawed in detail by Cabell, Subcommittee Counsel Richard C. Cohn, and Louis Brooks, deputy credit and finance director of the General Services Administration (GSA).

The Government agreed to pay INCO a base price of 87.7 cents a pound for 120 million pounds of nickel to be delivered before the end of 1959. The 87.7 cents included a premium of 27.7 cents above the market price of 60 cents, which the Government agreed to pay to meet INCO's costs of expanding facilities and more costly mining of lower-yield ore.

Also, the 87.7 cents was subject to adjustment for increases in INCO's operating costs or changes in the U.S.-Canadian exchange rate.

The company also agreed to furnish 100 million pounds of copper at 27 cents a pound, also subject to similar adjustments.

Brooks testified that INCO actually furnished 55.2 million pounds of nickel to the Government.

After the Korean truce, it was allowed to sell 40.8 million pounds directly to industrial users. The remaining 24 million pounds was cancelled in August 1959, with the Government agreeing to pay INCO \$7.34 million in nickel, which represented the premium payment on the undelivered balance under the original contract.

Stockpile requirements had been reduced by then, and the Government shows a surplus of nickel.

Brooks said the INCO nickel actually cost the Government \$58.2 million, or about \$1.05 a pound, counting transportation and incidental costs after the purchase price and the \$7.34 million cancellation payment. Some of the nickel has been sold and at present market rates the Government shows a paper loss of \$14.9 million on the transaction, he testified.

### Dirksen Says He Expects No Cuban Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., said Wednesday he believes there will be a "good bit of comment" in the new Congress about President Kennedy's various advisers but doubts there will be any investigation of the handling of the Cuban crisis.

Dirksen declined to associate himself directly with a suggestion by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) that Kennedy fire United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and three other officials who have figured in relations with Russia.

Normally, Dirksen said at an impromptu news conference, A president is "entitled to have the advisers he wants." Then he added: "But if you get a trend going in the country that they are not advisers but misadvisers, you may have an issue. I think I can go so far as to say that when Congress begins to there will be a good bit of comment on the subject — on advisers in both the domestic and foreign fields."

Dirksen, who conferred at some length Wednesday with the President and attended a White House luncheon for West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, made it clear he expects the President to tell Congress all about his exchange on Cuba with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Asked if Republicans might seek an investigation of Kennedy's pledge not to invade Cuba in exchange for Russian removal of missiles and offensive weapons from Cuba, Dirksen said:

"I have some doubts about it (an investigation) for the very good reason that at the appropriate time, the President will disclose all the details at his command with respect to the Cuban situation."

### Wrong Switch Pulled, 28 Die in Crash

NEW YORK (UPI)—The pilot of the Flying Tiger Airlines Constellation that ditched in the North Atlantic costing 28 lives testified Wednesday that his flight engineer had pulled the wrong switch when one of the four engines caught on fire.

Capt. John D. Murray, 44, took the stand Wednesday as a hearing in the Sept. 23 tragedy opened before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The flight engineer, James E. Garrett, did not survive.

There were 48 survivors, including three of the eight-man crew. Murray said that when the No. three engine broke into flame, Garrett made an "inadvertent mistake." The switch he pulled, Murray said, stopped the No. one engine.

"The engineer said something to me at this time that he had inadvertently pulled the Number One shut-off valve by mistake," Murray said. "We were in a critical situation — down to two engines — then a fire warning light indicated trouble in the Number Two engine, which was then shut off."

Then, he said, he heard a "thud" from the left side of the plane and the "fire warning" light stayed on. He said he knew they were going to have to ditch the plane into the ocean.

The flight was loaded with military personnel and dependents.

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### UPI Chooses S. Mississippi

NEW YORK (UPI)—Southern Mississippi, which missed gaining the top spot in the United Press International Board of Coaches ratings by a single point a week ago, vaulted past season-long leader Florida A&M Wednesday with only two weeks remaining before the crowning of the National Champion.

The Southerners, who whipped Trinity (Tex.), 33-6, last Saturday for their eighth victory in nine games, drew 15 first-place votes from the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board. Florida A&M, unbeaten in seven games, was the top pick of 14 coaches.

THE TOP 10

TEAM	POINTS
1. South. Mississippi (15)	(8-1-0) 295
2. Florida A&M (14)	(7-0-0) 281
3. Central Oklahoma (3)	(8-0-0) 229
4. Lenoir Rhyne (9-0-0)	182
5. Northern Illinois (8-1-0)	142
6. Fresno State (6-2-0)	116
7. South. Louisiana (6-1-0)	113
8. Delaware (6-2-0)	86
9. Wittenberg (8-0-0)	65
10. Texas A&I (8-0-1)	53

### AP Rates Florida A&M As No. One

By The Associated Press

Florida A&M, Wittenberg and Southern Mississippi — the top three teams in The Associated Press' small college football poll — maintained their positions for another week as only one of the elite top ten lost last weekend.

THE TOP TEN

TEAM	POINTS
1. Florida A&M (3)	69
2. Wittenberg (1)	57
3. Southern Mississippi (1)	43
4. Central Oklahoma State (1)	41
5. Northern Illinois (1)	34
6. Fresno State (1)	31
7. Texas A&I (1)	22
8. Lenoir-Rhyne (1)	19
9. Southeastern Louisiana (1)	19
10. Southwest Texas St. (1)	18

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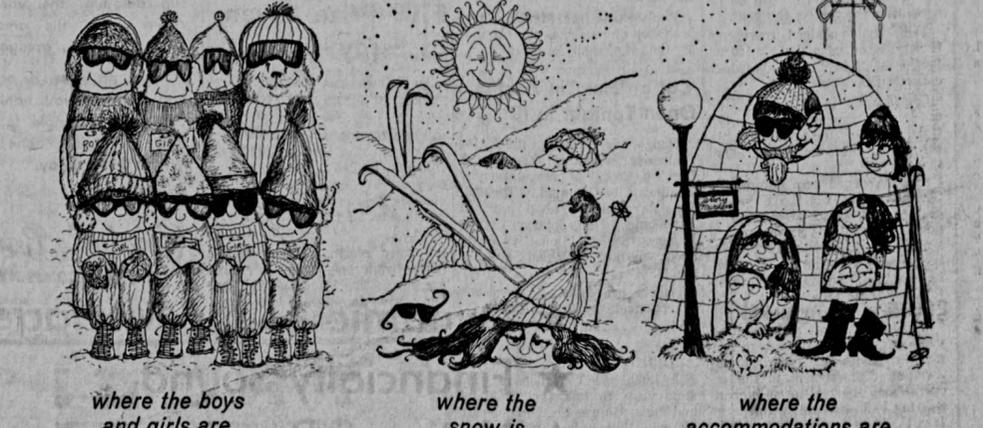
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# Campus Notes

## Pharmacy Trip

Thirty-three pharmacy students from SUU will take a four-day field trip to Indianapolis, Ind., and North Chicago, Ill. Wives of several of the students will accompany them on the trip.

The pharmacy students leave Sunday for Indianapolis to be guests of Eli Lilly and Co. on Monday and Tuesday. They will spend Wednesday at the Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago and will return to Iowa City that evening.

## Graduate Seminar

E. Allen Newcomb, president of Malmstrom Chemical Corporation, Newark, N. J., will give a seminar for graduate students in pharmacy at 4 p.m. Friday at SUU in the Chemistry-Botany-Pharmacy Building.

His topic will be "Lanolin and Its Fractional Components."

## Iowa League

"Attitude" is the big challenge facing future community development in Iowa, Park Rinard, executive director of the Iowa League of Municipalities, said at SUU Wednesday.

Rinard spoke at the annual conference of the Iowa Council for Community Improvement, held on campus.

Another speaker at the one-day session was W. C. Fuller of the Governor's Tourism Committee.

## Voice Recital

Wendell Buckley, G. Moorhead, Minn., will present a voice recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in North Rehearsal Hall.

Compositions by Handel, Debussy and Strauss will be featured. Jose Miguel Mariscal, G. Key West, Fla., will be accompanist.

## Piano Selections

N. Ray Clift, G. Alden will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. Tuesday in North Rehearsal Hall.

His recital will include two Sonatas — the first by Clementi, the second by Prokofiev.

The recital is partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of fine arts degree.

## Nelson Speaks

Edward B. Nelson, associate professor of physics served as visiting lecturer at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., Monday and Tuesday.

## Discusses Diamonds

Elizabeth Henry, lecturer on diamonds, spoke to members of the Home Economics Club of SUU and the Graduate Home Economics Club Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium.

## Presents Paper

Barbara Bernard, associate pro-

fessor of psychiatric nursing at SUU will present a paper at a meeting of a National League for Nursing (NLN) council today in Phoenix, Ariz.

Topic of the paper is "Content and Method of Instruction for the Therapeutic Role in Professional Nursing."

## Donations

The papers of the late R. M. Evans and the account books of Dr. Ben C. Phillips have been given to the SUU Libraries.

Mrs. R. M. Evans, Arnolds Park, donated the papers of her late husband, who was nationally prominent as a Special Assistant to Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace.

The four account books presented by Dr. Phillips, a retired Maquoketa dentist, date back to 1909. They will become part of the Iowa economic history collection in the Special Collections Department of the library.

## Heads Nurses

Mrs. Eleanor Smith has been appointed as Chief of Nursing Service at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, replacing Miss Marion Dunn, who has been transferred to VA Hospital, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. J. Gordon Spendlove, M. D., hospital director announced Wednesday.

## Colloquy Held

Suggestions for improving speaking and acting abilities are being given to 175 high school students attending the recent Iowa High School Colloquy in Speech and Dramatic Art at SUU.

Hugh F. Seabury, SUU professor of speech, is adviser-in-charge of the colloquy.

## Aviation Medicine

Fourty-four Iowa physicians are participating in a three-day seminar for aviation medical examiners that opened Tuesday at SUU.

It is sponsored by the SUU College of Medicine in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

## Soprano's Selections

Susan Channer, A4, Bassett will present a voice recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in North Rehearsal Hall. Miss Channer, a soprano, is in the Honors Program in Music.

She will be assisted in one number by Eric Gierle, G. Minneapolis, tenor. Gordon Steel, A3, Huxley, will accompany on the piano.

## Varied Program

Ronald Oxendale, A4, Odebolt, will present a voice recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in North Rehearsal Hall.

His program will include compositions in German, Italian and English. Jose Miguel Mariscal, G. Key West, Fla., will accompany on the piano.

## Opera Workshop Recital Is Today

Members of the SUU Opera Workshop will present excerpts from six operas at a recital at 3:30 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium.

Included will be an excerpt from "Wozzeck," a contemporary German work by Alban Berg. The opera is seldom presented entirely because of its difficulty.

Twenty-one will be in the cast of the recital. Full costuming, make-up lights, and some scenery will be used.

Admission is free. Herald Stark, professor of music, is the director of the workshop program.

## 'Cat on Hot Tin Roof' Open Tonight in IC

Tonight is opening night for Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," a presentation by the Iowa City Community Theatre. The play will be at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Hall, Johnson County Fairgrounds. Additional performances will be Friday and Saturday nights.

Tickets are \$1.25. Reservations can be made by calling 8-5493.

## VISIT EAST

BONN (UPI) — President Heinrich Luebke left Wednesday for state visits to Pakistan, Thailand and India. He was accompanied by his wife, Wilhelmine, and 40 presidential and government aides.

## Lecturer: Otto G. Ziegenhagen, C. S. B.

of Chicago, Illinois  
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Subject: "How Christian Science Destroys Fear"

Time: Sunday, Nov. 18 at 3:00 P.M.

Place: First Church of Christ, Scientist

722 East College Street  
Iowa City, Iowa  
Nursery Available for Small Children



## Accounting Scholars Awarded

New members of the SUU chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, are congratulated upon their initiation by the chapter president, Ernest Zuber, G. Davenport. Being welcomed into the fraternity are (from left, back row): Professor Louis F. Biagioni; LeRoy Schmidt, Riverside; Earl Devine, Dyersville; Ronald Fels, Homestead; (front row, from left): John Gray, Cedar Rapids; Sandra Strickfaden, Wayland; Vera M. Garves, Bonaparte; and David Reynolds, Orient. To be eligible for membership, students must have a 2.5 grade point average in all university work and a 3.0 average in accounting courses. They must have also completed 12 semester hours of accounting courses.

## Ex-Instructor Pans School In 'Esquire'

What's called "A Cold-Eyed Look at Iowa" by best-selling author Philip Roth appears in the December issue of Esquire magazine.

In a lengthy article entitled "Iowa — A Very Far Country indeed," Roth, a former instructor at SUU, discusses the University in "a very cold tone indeed."

Prefacing the story just beneath the title is written "A traveler reports on his sojourn in a different state of mind: Iowa, the place that's just not home."

## Thostensen Elected Head Of IMTA

Dr. Marvin S. Thostensen, assistant professor of music, was elected president of the Iowa Music Teachers Association (IMTA) at the association's state convention at the State College of Iowa Monday and Tuesday.

Final piano auditions were held at the convention. SUUowans performing were Cecil Adkins, G. Iowa City; Paul Hartley, G. Iowa City; John Bixler, G. Iowa City; Stanley Fink, G. Iowa City; and Gordon Steele, A3, Huxley.

The auditions featured 22 contestants from six districts of Iowa.

Newly elected IMTA officers are Dr. Sven Lekberg, Simpson College, first vice president; Dr. Lawrence Hart, Iowa State University, second vice president; and Dr. Edward West, Drake University, secretary-treasurer.

## \$100 Prize Given In Essay Contest

An SUUowan can win \$100 as first prize in a college essay contest.

The Vedanta Society of St. Louis will present the award to the winner of an essay contest open to all students enrolled in accredited U.S. colleges. The essay is on the life and teachings of Swami Vivekananda, founder of the Vedanta movement.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Virginia Ward, Secretary; The Vivekananda Birth Centenary Committee; 205 South Skinker Blvd.; St. Louis 5, Mo.

## SUI Hosts State CPA Meet; Group Studies Taxes

Recent federal income tax law changes auditing and tax practices are being discussed by Iowa certified public accountants in a conference which opened Wednesday on campus.

Approximately 175 Iowa CPAs are participating in the ninth annual Tax and Accounting Seminar.

Highlight of the three-day conference will be the presentation of certificates to those who passed the May CPA examinations. They will be honored at a recognition dinner today.

Sidney G. Winter, dean of the SUU College of Business Administration, will deliver the welcoming address this morning.

Topics to be discussed today include "The Assimilation of the Omaha Region into the IRS Data Processing Operation"; "Recent Changes in the Federal Income Tax Laws"; "Effective Communication with Clients and Others"; and "The Use of Computers in Small CPA Offices."

On Friday morning three state

officials will present a forum on "The Quality of School and Municipal Audits in Iowa." Participants are Marvin R. Selden, state comptroller; C. W. Ward, from the state auditor's office; and Hartsell M. Perry, from the Department of Public Instruction.

Following the forum, Howard F. Stettler, Lawrence, Kan., will present his answers to the question "What Should Be Included in a Commercial Audit Report?"

Friday afternoon's session will be devoted to tax practice ethics. A lecture by Thomas J. Green of New York City, a member of the AICPA Committee on Ethics of Tax Practice, will be followed by a discussion of cases relating to this topic.

The seminar is sponsored jointly by the SUU College of Business Administration and the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants.

## 35 Will Join Kappa Honor Group Dec. 2

Initiation ceremonies for 35 newly elected members of the SUU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, will be Dec. 2, according to Professor Robert Michaelson, president of the SUU chapter.

Sixteen are now SUU seniors. Of the 23 who graduated in either June or August, 1962, 11 are in the Graduate College, the College of Medicine or the College of Law this semester.

The initiation ceremony, at 3 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, will be followed at 4 p.m. by a reception in Iowa Memorial Union.

To be eligible for membership in the SUU chapter, a student must be a candidate for — or have already received — a bachelor's degree in the College of Liberal Arts, and must have ranked in the upper 10 per cent of his class scholastically.

The newly named members are:

Kenneth Barber, A4, Waterloo; Janet Benda, June graduate, Iowa City; Donald Brown, M2, Manchester; Janis Bulgren, A4, Anamosa; David Campbell, A4, Oxford; Susan Christensen, G, Burlington; Sidney Coon, A4, Ainsworth; David Cox, LI, Sun City, Ariz.; James Erb, A4, Floyd; James Hansen, A4, Denison; Mrs. Janice Boeke Hayes, August graduate, Hubbard; John Henry, M2, Ft. Dodge; Mrs. Marilyn Hills, June graduate, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Marcia Jensen, June graduate, Cranston; Charles Jones, M2, Sac City; Mrs. Ina Kelley, August graduate, Marshalltown; and Jeff Lamson, A4, Fairfield.

Also, Larry Lantis, M2, Atlantic; Robert Ludwig, June graduate, Iowa City; Dennis McAvoy, G, New London; Maurice Noel, G, Prairie City; Carole Olsen, June graduate, Des Moines; Mrs. Sally O'Meara, August graduate, Marshalltown; Martin Powers, A4, Delmar; Virginia Putnam, June graduate, Council Bluffs; Marjorie Rush, A4, Marengo;

Alan Sherburne, M2, Waterloo; Judith Sutcliffe, A4, Audubon; Jared Tinklenberg, M2, Iowa City; James Turner, M2, Manchester; Mrs. Mary Veldey, June graduate, Iowa City; Mary Walter, June graduate, Lake View; Judy Wonders, A4, Clinton; Shirley Zais, June graduate, Burlington; and Andres Zellweger, A4, Iowa City.

## 'Duchess of Malfi' Cast Named; Opens Nov. 29

Names of the cast for "The Duchess of Malfi" have been announced by the University Theatre. The play, by John Webster, will be presented on November 29-30, December 1, and 5-8.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, for \$1.50 or a student ID.

Dr. Lael Woodbury is director for "The Duchess of Malfi," and Daniel Alkofer, G. Grayslake, Ill., will be assistant director.

The members of the cast are: Alex Murray, A3, Marshalltown; Ferdinand, Duke of Calabria; Robert Williams, G, Rolling Hills, Calif.; Ferdinand's brother, the Cardinal; Kent Gravett, G, Lexington, Ky.; Antonio Bologna, chief steward to the Duchess of Malfi; Terry Taylor, A1, Springville, Delio, friend to Antonio; Larry Gordon, G, Orlando, Fla.; Bosola, master of the horse to the Duchess; Karl Hagerman, Castruccio, elderly man;

Victor Finizio, G, Iowa City, Marquis of Pescara, elderly man; Jordan Schaps, A2, Chicago, Ill.; Count Malatesta, a dandy; John Hansen, A3, Paulina, Silvio, a lord; David Couch, Rodrigo, a gentleman attending Ferdinand; Darrell Spoon, A2, Perry, Grisolan, a gentleman attending Ferdinand;

Grady Smith, G, St. Louis, Mo., Doctor; Justice Gallagher, G, Muncie, Ill.; Duchess of Malfi, sister of Ferdinand and the Cardinal; Caroline Leinhaus, Carola, waiting woman to the Duchess; Faith Potter, G, Julia, wife to Castruccio and mistress to the Cardinal; Vivienne Hugh, A2, Teaneck, N.J.; Old Lady, attending the Duchess; Nancy Scott, A3, Tipton, La., attending the Duchess; Pam Grotebusch, A3, Manning, La., attending the Duchess, and Larry Lubowich, A1, Chicago, Ill., attendant.

## Maytag Estate Goes to Kin, Charity Work

NEWTON (AP) — The will of Fred Maytag II, head of the Maytag Co., who died Nov. 4, was on file in District Court Wednesday.

Maytag, who was 51 at the time of his death, left to his widow, Ellen Pray Maytag, all his personal belongings and 50 per cent of his estate, with certain exclusions.

To his sons Frederick Louis Maytag III, 17, and Kenneth Pray Maytag, 24, he left equal shares of his stock in Maytag Dairy Farms, Inc. At the time of his death, Maytag owned about 40 per cent of the stock.

One-fourth of the estate that remains after expenses and taxes have been paid and bequests filled was left to the Fred Maytag Family Foundation. The income from this is to be distributed for charitable, educational and scientific purposes.

Maytag left \$150,000 to the University of Pennsylvania, to be used for establishment of a professorship in the School of Social Work in memory of Mrs. Maytag's late father, Kenneth L. M. Pray, who was the first dean of the school.

Maytag will bequeathed to Francis D. Miller, his private secretary, \$1,500 shares of common stock of the Maytag Co. "in appreciation of his long and devoted service to my family and myself."

Maytag stock was selling at \$38.37 a share Wednesday.

### TAKE A BREAK!!

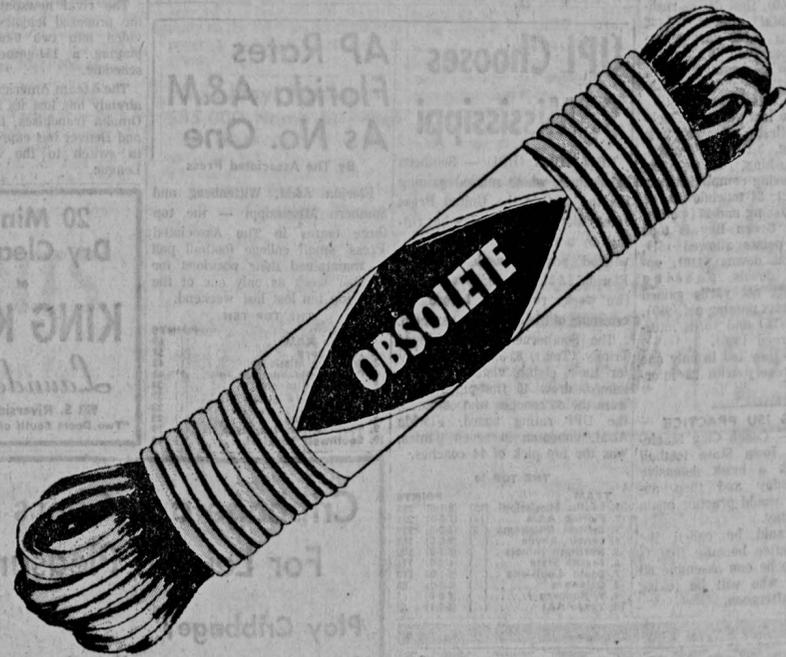
TAKE A STUDY BREAK TONIGHT WITH ONE OF GEORGE'S PIPING HOT PIZZAS. THERE IS NO TIME WASTED WITH THE GEORGE'S GOURMET DELIVERY WAGONS ON THE JOB.

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## ... for drying clothes

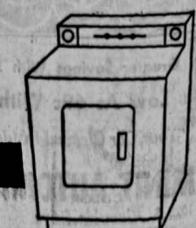
Do you still carry mountains of wet clothes out to the line each week... hang them in the cold... take them down... and tote them back in the house? This method of drying clothes is as obsolete as a Model "T".

The easy, convenient way to dry clothes is with an automatic gas clothes dryer!

In a matter of minutes, this time and work saving device dries clothes just right for ironing. You can also dry the children's wet snow suits... give fluffy new life to blankets stored over the summer. Pillows come out soft and fluffy.

A clothes dryer saves money, too. You don't need as much linen when you can wash and dry any day of the week, in any weather. Delicate fabrics are treated gently... given added months and years of usefulness.

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# Nurses Attend Workshop in Mental Health

Some 50 nurses holding positions involving the care of emotionally disturbed patients are taking part in the first session of a two-part workshop this week at the Mental Health Institute at Cherokee.

The workshop is sponsored by The State University of Iowa College of Nursing in cooperation with the division of nursing of the Iowa State Board of Control.

Called "The Therapeutic Role of the Nurse in the Care of the Emotionally Disturbed Patient," the workshop is designed to help the nurse in caring for both individual patients and patients in groups. Workshop faculty members include Dorothy Gregg of the University of California School of Nursing and Barbara Bernard, associate professor in the SUI College of Nursing.

Reed Zeplicka, assistant professor of nursing at SUI, is coordinator of the workshop, the second session of which will be held at the Mental Health Institute at Mt. Pleasant in February.



MRS. ELLIS NEWSOME To Speak Tonight

## Preschool Parents To Hear Librarian

"The Essence of Storytelling" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Mrs. Ellis H. Newsome tonight at the third general meeting of the Parents' Cooperative Preschool. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the school, 10 E. Market St.

Mrs. Newsome is the newly elected president of the Iowa Library Association. She is an assistant professor of Education at SUI where she teaches library science. She has long been interested in storytelling to children and believes this is one aspect in the role of parenthood which should be the most rewarding but one which, in this modern day of television and other organized activities for children, can be more and more neglected by the modern parent.

A short business meeting will precede Mrs. Newsome's talk, at which there will be an election of a new chairman, registrar and assistant registrar.

MME. PANDIT NAMED NEW DELHI (UPI) — Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, 62, sister of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, Wednesday was appointed Governor of Maharashtra State with headquarters in Bombay. She fills the vacancy left by the death of P. Subbarayan, former Ambassador to Moscow and Washington.

"Doors Open 1:15"

**STRAND**

STARTS TO-DAY

BOB HOPE LUCILLE HOPE BALL THE FACTS OF LIFE

THEATRE

COMPANION FEATURE

CAROL LYNLEY JEFF CHANDLER MARY ASTOR

RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

IN COLOR

# Interstate 80 Extension To Be Opened Here Friday

AMES — Two and three-quarters miles of Interstate 80 in Johnson County will be opened to traffic Friday.

The new segment, of Portland Cement concrete, between Iowa 251 and Iowa 1, will be opened without the asphaltic cement concrete shoulders, District Engineer Van Snyder said. Dirt will be bladed in against the concrete slab. Paving of the shoulders will be done next spring. Signing also will be of a temporary nature, Snyder said.

Because some work will be going on, Snyder urged motorists to use caution.

The new pavement connects to about 45 miles of Interstate 80 already open to the east.

Opening of the new road will permit re-routing of Iowa 1 and Iowa 261 in Iowa City down Dodge Street to Burlington and west on Burlington, and will provide an improved traffic flow through Iowa City.

## 2 School Study Groups To Discuss Districts

The Iowa City School Study Council and the Coralville School Study group will discuss problems concerning the two school districts at a joint meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the band room of the Coralville school.

EGG EATER PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — Roger Wooller, 19, gulped 45 raw eggs in 5 minutes 40 seconds Tuesday to claim a world record. The student said he never had eaten a raw egg before and never would eat another.

City due to removal of this traffic from the main business district of Iowa City.

Iowa 1, of light type pavement, usually has been embargoed during the spring months.

## 20 Get Awards In Speech, Drama Meet on Campus

Twenty-nine high school students received ratings of "superior" for speech and dramatic performance during a high school colloquy on campus Saturday.

Each student participated in one or two of the seven events on the program. Criticism and suggestions for improving their performance were given students at the first two rounds of the colloquy. In the final round they were rated on a 5-point basis.

To achieve a "superior" rating their average must have been 4.5 or above.

The conference was sponsored by the SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Art through the Iowa High School Forensic League. Professor Hugh F. Seabury, head of speech at University High in Iowa City, and chairman of the league's executive committee, was in charge of the event.

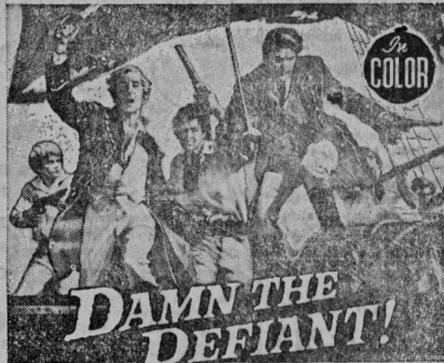
RECOVERING LONDON (UPI) — Novelist C. P. Snow left Moorfields Eye Hospital Tuesday after an operation to save the sight of one eye. His wife said the operation was almost fatal when his heart stopped beating for three minutes.

## ENGLERT TO-DAY AND FRIDAY ONLY

The cry was "MUTINY!"

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SHOWS 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:25 - 9:20 - "Feature 9:35"

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

TO-DAY AND FRIDAY ONLY

## ENGLERT

# Estate Kin, Work

The will of Fred the Maytag Co. was on file in Wednesday.

## Dean Mellor To Direct Roads Meet

Arthur W. Mellor, dean of the College of Engineering at SUI, will preside Friday over the first Iowa Highway Conference sponsored by the Iowa Good Roads Association.

The conference will be held in Des Moines Friday. Another SUI faculty member, Robert F. Ray, dean of the Division of Special Services, will moderate a panel discussion.

Recently the Good Roads Association named a committee of representatives of 16 groups and organizations in the state with mutual interests in the development of roads and streets. The results of the committee's work will be the subject of the conference in the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

Conference speakers will include Mel Larsen, secondary roads engineer, Iowa Highway Commission; Ted Morf, research and planning engineer, Illinois division of highways; Carl E. Fritts, Automobile Safety Foundation, Washington, D.C.; James Low, purchasing agent, Sioux City; and W. E. Reed, division engineer, Bureau of Public Roads, Ames.

Members of the panel to be moderated by Dean Ray include Carl Schach, Iowa Highway Commission engineer of planning; Hal Kent, National Safety Council; Henry Arthur, Marshalltown, Marshall county engineer, and William Morse, Waterloo city engineer.

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N.Y. Times

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Doors Open 1:15 P.M. Shows At 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00 P.M. Matinee - 75c Eve. & Sunday - 90c

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

## 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

## WANTED

IRONINGS. Dial 8-6331. 11-19

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

WANTED: Ironings. 8-4385. 11-20

WANTED: Ironings. 8-3303. 11-20

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

TAP dancing and ballet classes every Saturday. Jerry Nyall, instructor. 8-1330. 11-31

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

IRONINGS wanted. Call 8-2793. 12-9

ROOMMATE wanted. Men's graduate house. Cooking. 530 N. Clinton. Phone 7-5948. 12-10

NIGHT clean up man. 6-11:30 p.m. Meals included. McDonalds. 12-14

GARAGE near 511 N. Johnson. Dial 8-7391 after 7 p.m. 11-16

## 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

## MONEY LOANED

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

A DAILY IOWAN subscription makes a perfect gift for folks or friends. Let us help you make a selection. Just call the circulation department. 11-15

FREDY, you said you'd pin me in front of Old Capitol at 3:30 p.m. on Friday. Where were you? Sally. 11-15

## THE MIGHTY MIDST WANT ADS WORK



## USED CARS

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

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1956 RAMBLER Custom, 6 cylinder. Very clean. Excellent tires. 8375. Dial 8-9103. 11-17

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## AUTOMOTIVE

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

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ODYSSEUS C. SMITH and his wife Penelope request the return of the loss of a knitting bag. 11-15

KITTY, need you badly.—WARLOCK. 11-15

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

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ORIENTAL rugs — \$10.00 up. Dial 7-7303. 11-19

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3 MEN'S suits. Size 42 tall. Dial 7-7823. 11-15

LADIES wardrobe, size 12-14. Shoes 5 1/2-6 1/2. Men's leather luggage. Sewing machine and wardrobe trunk. 8-2917. 11-16

NEW seal skin cape. 7-5401. 11-20

MOVING, will sell cheaply: freezer, refrigerator-freezer, ping-pong table, Vespa scooter sewing machine, huge bookcase, books, saxophone, beds, bureau, sofa, chair, crocks, jugs, plants, rabbit-hutches, cages, other items. 7-4034. 11-17

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FOR SALE: Portable Magnavox Stereo \$75. Ex 2449. Judy Miner. 11-17

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FOR SALE 19" portable G.E. television. Dial 8-3270. 11-21

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IM GRATEFUL, OF COURSE, ... IM JUST INTERESTED IN WHY YOU DID IT.

SHE'S BEEN HITTING THE COUCH.

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**BETTY BAILEY**

OKAY, MEN. I HOPE I'VE EXPLAINED EVERYTHING THOROUGHLY.

ARE YOU ALL READY TO JUMP?

READY! READY! READY! READY!

# Solons Review SUI's Building Plans Today

By GORDON SURETTE  
Staff Writer

Details of SUI's multi-million dollar long-range construction program will be reviewed during a two-day meeting here of the Legislative Budget and Financial Control Committee. The committee will meet in Old Capitol at 10 a.m. today.

The group of state senators and representatives, popularly known as the Interim or "Watchdog" Committee, were appointed during the closing sessions of the 59th Iowa General Assembly (1961), they were specifically charged—as is customary—with overseeing expenditures of Legislative appropriations for state institutions until the next, 60th General Assembly (1963).

According to the tentative agenda for the Iowa City meeting, however, SUI officials will take a study of the University's long-range building needs directly to the solons. This includes more than \$8 million in requests already approved by the State Board of Regents for submission to the Governor's pre-Legislative hearing in December.

The legislators will hear a report by President Virgil M. Hancher on expenditures of Legislative appropriations—including 33 capital projects—made by the 58th General Assembly (1959) and the 59th General Assembly.

Buildings such as the Law Center begun with appropriations made three years ago are mostly finished. However, since original building appropriations usually are made excluding equipment, other appropriations must be requested from a subsequent Legislature for these. These requests, totalling about \$2.5 million for equipment, moving and utilities, have been prepared by the University for the 1963 General Assembly.

The review of long-range building needs, expected to exceed \$70 million over the next 10 years, will be the finale to Dr. Hancher's report.

The Interim Committee empowered to make "emergency" allocations from a special fund, in cases such as that of severe

## Sponsor Asks Out of Pact: Hiss Telecast

NEW YORK (UPI)—Schick Safety Razor Co. Wednesday sought to cancel its million-dollar sponsorship contract with the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) because of the controversial Hiss-Nixon television program. The network refused to agree to a cancellation.

Patrick Frawley, board chairman and chief executive officer of Schick, sent a telegram to ABC attacking what he termed "the extreme poor taste and judgement shown by the ABC network in presenting a convicted perjurer involved in the passing of U.S. secrets to the Communists as a critic of a former vice president of the United States."

"In view of this action we regret our television commitment made recently with you for 1963," Frawley said. "Accordingly we respectfully request that you agree to . . . cancellation . . . by us."

Frawley referred to the appearance of Alger Hiss on a documentary last Thursday reviewing the career of Richard M. Nixon, who as a freshman congressman had an instrumental part in the investigation that resulted in Hiss' perjury trial.

Replying to Frawley by telegram, Vincent A. Francis, ABC-TV vice president in charge of sales for the western division, said:

"We value our relationship with you and your company and of course we regret that you feel as strongly as you do about that broadcast. However, we cannot grant your request."

In New York ABC said the Schick contract is for about one million dollars, for partial sponsorship of the shows "Combat" and "Stony Burke" beginning in January, 1963.

## City High Presents 'Mikado' Tonight

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado," will be presented by the students of Iowa City High school tonight and Friday.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Opstad Auditorium at City High. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

storm damage, will hear reports on special repairs, replacements and alterations.

This afternoon, members of the Committee will tour the campus with University Architect George L. Horner, taking a first-hand look at what they have heard about in the reports. Members will see current building activity and the problems of temporary and obsolete buildings.

Then committee members will be guests for dinner at the football training table in Hillcrest dormitory.

Friday morning, the Legislators will hear reports on current and anticipated University operations. These will include enrollment growth, and SUI's specific requests for capital expenditures in 1963. The Committee will then take a side trip to Oakdale near Iowa City to inspect the State TB Sanatorium.

The group is expected to wind up its visit here with a short business session Saturday morning.

The wives of Committee members will attend an informal reception and tea at the International Center for Foreign Students, with Mrs. W. W. Maner and several graduate women students acting as hostesses. This will be followed by dinner at the President's residence.

On Friday morning, wives will tour the University Speech Center and attend several class sessions. Members of the Legislative Budget and Financial Control Committee include:

State Senators—Andrew Frommelt (D, Dubuque); Clifford M. Vance (R, Mt. Pleasant); George E. O'Malley (D, Des Moines); George L. Scott (R, Fayette); and John D. Shoeman (R, Atlantic).

State Representatives—Marvin W. Smith (R, Pauling); Casey Loss (D, Algona); Conrad Ossian (R, Stanton); Floyd P. Edgington (R, Sheffield); and Scott Swisher (D, Iowa City).

## Canada Lifts Vaccine Ban; Still on Here

OTTAWA (UPI)—The ban has been lifted from Sabin oral polio vaccine which was prohibited from general use in Canada in September, Health Minister J. Waldo Monette announced Wednesday.

His statement came after recommendations forwarded by the Dominion Council of Health following an extensive survey of the relationship between the oral vaccine and polio and other diseases of the nervous system in Canada this year.

Members of the National Technical Advisory Committee on Live Polio Virus Vaccines were sent to Europe and Japan, and direct reports on the vaccine were received from New Zealand, Britain and the United States.

Their recommendations included lifting the ban on oral Sabin vaccine with the stipulation that it be used on a "carefully planned and supervised basis."

Despite the decision, the U.S. Public Health Service said Wednesday is not planning to follow suit.

Last month Surgeon General Luther L. Terry and a special polio advisory committee renewed a recommendation that type-three oral polio vaccine be taken by preschool and school age children, but not by adults. Type three is one of the varieties of an oral, live-virus vaccine developed by Dr. Albert B. Sabin. Types one and two are recommended for adults.

Officials said no meetings have been scheduled for the surgeon general's special advisory committee, but they added "it is likely" to be called again to review the polio situation either later this month or early in December.

## European Student Exchange Program

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Lyn Sears, A3, Davenport, is dreaming about the Pops Concert, sponsored by the Visiting Nurses Association of the Quad Cities at the Davenport Coliseum at 8 p.m. Friday. The Tri-City Symphony Orchestra will be featured. Tickets are on sale at Whetstone's. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

## NATO Meet Proposed

PARIS (UPI)—Parliament members from North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries Wednesday proposed a conference of Western governments and private enterprise next year to discuss a stepped up development program for Latin America.

The proposal was contained in a resolution submitted to the eighth annual conference of NATO Parliamentarians by its Economic Committee.

The resolution suggested that the 1963 conference should establish: —Principles for multi-lateral and mixed private-public development projects in Latin America.

—Plans for improving the climate for private investment in Latin America.

—Trading policies designed to

expand markets for Latin American exports to organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) countries and elsewhere.

—Proposals for educational and training programs in managerial and technical fields.

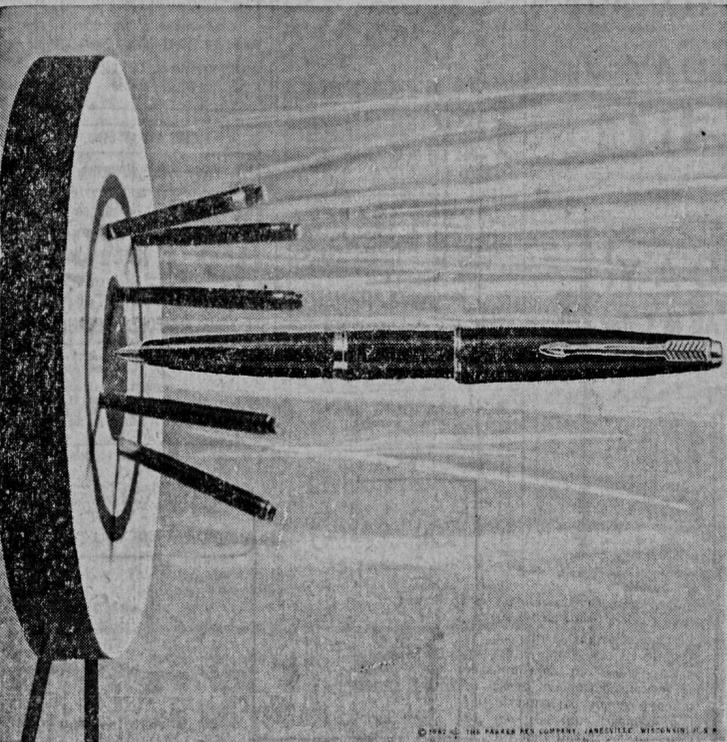
—An information program designed to foster and promote understanding between Latin America and OECD countries.

## SECRET TALKS

TAIPEI (UPI)—Nationalist China and the United States signed an agreement here Wednesday to exchange military research and development materials. No details were discussed.

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## Radioactivity High in Alaska After Testing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Heavy fallout from Russia's latest nuclear test series boosted the 12-month radioactive iodine accumulation into the warning range of one U.S. city—Palmer, Alaska—but the rest of the nation had safer radiation levels, the Government said Wednesday.

The Public Health Service (PHS) for the first time released totals for accumulated fallout recorded by the 62 monitoring stations that keep tabs on the levels of iodine 131, strontium 90 and strontium 89 in the nation's milk.

The report showed that a jump to 730 micromicrocuries (MMC) in the daily iodine average in each liter (1.05 quarts) of milk tested at Palmer, Alaska, sent the year's accumulation there to 39,660 MMC. The "acceptable health risk" level set by the Federal Radiation Council (FRC) for iodine 131 is 36,500 MMC in a year or 100 MMC per day over a year.

Milk provides most of the daily intake of iodine 131 for infants and young children, who average about a quart a day consumption. Radioactive contributions from other foods account for about 20 or 30 per cent of the overall diet intake for all individuals of strontium 90 and 89.

The Palmer iodine reading, which reached the high level because of the 27,900 MMC that fell out in September alone, was attributed by the U.S. weather bureau to the Russian nuclear tests that began Aug. 4.

A table showing the accumulations from Oct. 1, 1961 through last Sept. 30 showed no other iodine accumulation over the "acceptable" guideline level—although several cities approached the upper range. None of the readings for strontium 90 or 89 were even close.

A PHS official said, however, figures for the 12-months from Sept. 1, 1961 through last Aug. 31—which were not released—showed that Salt Lake City, Utah, had a total iodine 131 accumulation of "slightly more than 37,000 MMC" just over the upper range II guideline level.

The Soviet nuclear weapons tests in the fall of 1961 started the rise in iodine counts, he said. "Up to September, 1961, there wasn't enough iodine around to matter much." He indicated this meant that the Palmer and Salt Lake City readings were the only 12-month totals that ever passed the guideline range.

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