

## Burning Freighter

Flames on the explosive-laden Greek freighter, until they began to abandon ship 300 miles north-east of Bermuda Thursday night. — AP Wirephoto

# Dynamite-Laden Ship Afire at Sea

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Crew members of a burning Greek freighter were abandoning ship Thursday night in the storm-tossed Atlantic 300 miles northeast of Bermuda as flames swept near her cargo of high explosives.

Messages from the scene said five had been rescued from one lifeboat.

The Coast Guard said rescue ships reported a second lifeboat with possibly five aboard had capsized, and efforts were being made to rescue them.

Since Wednesday night, Capt. George Karemezis and his crew of 24 had fought the fires on the freighter Captain George in a gale that tossed her with 30- to 60-foot waves.

The crew managed to heave part

of a cargo of dynamite overboard.

The Coast Guard received a report Thursday morning that the ship had been abandoned. This later was denied.

One rescue vessel, the Virginia, messaged the Coast Guard she had tried to go alongside and was damaged. There was no detail of whether she had collided with the Captain George.

The Trinity Navigator, the second ship to reach the scene, reported that the first lifeboat was launched at 3:58 p.m. EST and she picked up the five crewmen about half an hour later.

A Coast Guard radio station reported intercepting a message at 3 p.m. from two unidentified ships in the area of the Greek freighter

reading: "Fire must be getting close to dynamite on board. Have heard one of escorting ships advising all ships to move away from Captain George."

"Previously said they were going to shift dynamite." There was no explanation of this.

The Captain George, bound for Mediterranean ports after picking up a cargo of explosives and inflammable sulphur, flashed its first distress call at 10:30 Wednesday night: "SOS. Require immediate assistance. Explosion. Require immediate assistance."

The blast that rocked the 450-foot vessel touched off a fire below decks. Flames raced through the ship as the crew fought to check them.

Thirteen minutes after the first SOS came a report from the ship's radio operator: "Smoke in radio shack. Can't stand it much longer."

But he apparently stood by his post for hours as the messages came through:

10:29 p.m.: "Fire taking hold abaft midships. Cargo of sulphur impossible to extinguish. Need assistance desperately."

11:31 p.m.: "Expect explosion to go up any minute. Help!"

A U.S. Coast Guard plane circling overhead said the freighter's captain sent word "crew morale high" — but attempts to check the flames were fruitless.

Capt. John W. Forder, 40, pilot of a British airliner bound for London, was one of the first to

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## Criminal Charges Ordered Against Governor Barnett

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Federal Court Thursday ordered the Justice Department to file criminal charges against Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. for attempting to bar Negro James Meredith from the University of Mississippi.

In a six-to-one decision, the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ordered Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy to bring criminal contempt charges against the two state officials for defying court orders that Meredith be admitted to the school.

It was the first time criminal

action has entered the maze of legal cases surrounding the 29-year-old Air Force veteran's attempt to break the color barrier at the school.

Neither Barnett nor Johnson would comment on the action.

The criminal contempt charges would open the way for the two state officials to be punished for allegedly disobeying the desegregation order.

Barnett and Johnson already have been found guilty of civil contempt — a proceeding instituted to force their compliance with the desegregation.

The criminal action was ordered pressed to punish them for allegedly not complying in the first place.

The court said that "documentary evidence already adduced" in the civil contempt proceedings made it clear that court action should be instituted "to determine whether they are, or either of them is, guilty of criminal contempt of the orders of this court . . ."

Judge Walter P. Gevin was the only dissenter among the seven justices on the court.

Meredith was blocked by Barnett and his aides four times before he finally succeeded in entering the university. He registered as a student on Oct. 1 following 14 hours

## Dads Weekend Fun To Begin At Pep Rally

SUIowans will welcome their fathers to the campus beginning today with a full slate of entertainment planned in their honor during Dad's Day weekend.

Kicking off the activities will be a pep rally at 7 tonight on the east side of Old Capital. The SUI Dad of the Year will be presented at the rally.

A reception and coffee hour for the Dad of the Year and other SUI parents will be held at 8 tonight in the Old Gold Room of the Union.

A pre-game dance with the theme "Hats Off To Dad" will also be held in the Union at 8 p.m. The Keith Reed Band will provide music for the dance, which is sponsored by Union Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, upper classmen's leadership honor society.

Saturday activities will begin at 11 a.m. when the SUI Dad's Association will hold its annual luncheon and business meeting in the north gymnasium of the Fieldhouse. President Virgil M. Hancher will address the group.

Kickoff time for the Iowa-Michigan football game is 1:30. Fathers of the Hawkeye gridders will be presented during a special pre-game ceremony.

All dormitories, fraternities, and sororities will hold open house for parents and guests after the game.

Climaxing the week's activities will be the appearance of the Smothers Brothers at 8 p.m. at the Union. All tickets for the event have been sold.

## DI Sports Stories Win Second Place

The Daily Iowan has won second place in the "Best Selection of Sports Stories" category in the Sigma Delta Chi 1962 undergraduate newspaper, magazine, photography and radio-television contest.

Thomas F. Baldwin, a former SUIowan who received his M.A. degree in T.V. News from SUI last February, received first place in the "Radio or TV Public Service in Journalism" category.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, makes the awards yearly to college newspapers and magazines, student photographers and students active in radio and television.

The society is holding its national convention this week in Tulsa, Okla., and is being attended by four SUIowans: Lester Benz, assistant professor of journalism and SUI's SDX chapter adviser; Luel Moe, A4, Souix Rapids, president of the local chapter; Gary Gerlach, A4, St. Ansgar; and Tom Holbein, G, Hebronville, Texas.

## Panel Discusses Unity Of Christian Religions

By JOHN SCHOLZ

More than 75 SUIowans heard a panel of five SUI professors discuss "The Ecumenical Council: Trend Toward Christian Unity?" Thursday during the first religious-cultural discussion by the Union Board's Spotlight Series.

The Rev. Robert J. Welch, and Dr. George Forell, both professors of religion, were guest panelists. They opened the discussion with comments on the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council which convened in the Vatican City on Oct. 11.

Father Welch spoke of the decline in religious animosities between people which has brought the Christian faiths closer together. "People are closer now than they have been at any time from the 16th through the 20th centuries," he said.

However, he pointed out that Protestants and Catholics continue to accord different meanings to the term "Christian unity." He cited the view of George Gavad: A Protestant sees unity as unity in Christ. This is a vertical concept. A Roman Catholic sees unity in the human society called the Church. This is a horizontal concept according to Gavad.

Dr. Forell said that, contrary to common belief, most Protestant-Catholic tensions are not theological or due to the emotional factor. Rather they are historic and cultural in nature. He said that the theological issue is the real issue confronting those who would achieve Christian unity.

"The Council can help us find out where the work needs to be done," Dr. Forell said. He mentioned intense nationalistic religious tensions such as Communism which have spread during the past few decades. These are "dynamic substitute religions that threaten the entire Christian Church," he warned.

Dr. John S. Harlow, associate professor of general business, a regular panel member, suggested that there is a world-wide over-emphasis on the importance of organic unity by the churches.

Father Welch replied that unity of the Christian Churches is a development which has become a possibility only within the past few decades. He mentioned ever-changing

ideas within the Roman Catholic Church. "I have difficulty seeing the Church of my childhood in the Church of today," he said.

## Committee Recommends Spring Break

The University Calendar Committee has approved a nine-day spring vacation and a day free of classes before the beginning of first semester final examinations during the school years 1963-1964 and 1964-1965.

There would also be a day free before final exams in January, 1963, if this and the other proposals are approved by the president's office.

A so-called "Mercy Day" was not approved for the second semester of these years for two reasons: Memorial Day, on which no classes are held, occurs just prior to the beginning of final exams; and secondly, final exams begin on Tuesday, allowing for study on the preceding weekend.

The seven-member Calendar Committee recommends approval of the tentative school year calendar which includes holidays, exam days, registration periods.

Chairman of the Committee is Ted McCarral, executive dean of Student Services. Members are Fred Doderer, mayor of Iowa City; Wallace Maner, foreign student adviser; H. C. Harshbarger, head of the Department of Speech; and Donald E. Rhoades, director of admissions and registration.

Student members are Linda Davies, A3, Iowa City, and Charles Pelton, L1, Clinton.

## The Weather

Rain turning to snow early today in the northwest and spreading eastward today and tonight with some locally heavy amounts possible in the central and east. Highs in the 30s in the northwest and the upper 40s in the southeast. Decreasing cloudiness in the northwest and snow ending and colder in the southeast Saturday.

## The News In Brief

By United Press International

**UNITED NATIONS** — Highly reliable sources said Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has served warning that U.S. reconnaissance planes may be shot down if they continue surveillance flights over Cuba. The warning was contained in a note delivered late Thursday to Acting U.N. Secretary General Thant by Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga, sources said.

**NEW DELHI** — Official reports said Indian troops launched their strongest attack since Chinese communist troops invaded India more than three weeks ago and triggered an undeclared border war between the world's two most populous countries. An official spokesman refused to say whether the Indian troops were equipped with newly-arrived American and British automatic weapons.

**LONDON** — The Soviet Union was reported by diplomatic sources to be pushing a frenzied off-stage bid for a Sino-Indian truce to avert an open showdown with its truculent Chinese Communist ally. Moscow was understood to be pleading with Peking to compromise with India.

**BERLIN** — Reliable sources said Communist Police discovered a refugee tunnel that took more than a month to dig and arrested a West Berliner before a large group of waiting East Germans had a chance to escape. It was not known whether the waiting group was captured also.

**BONN** — Highly-placed sources said West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer apparently forestalled immediate collapse of his coalition government by a dramatic trans-Atlantic telephone call. Adenauer interrupted talks with President Kennedy and other U.S. Officials in Washington to try to keep the Free Democratic Party from quitting his Cabinet, the sources said.

**PARIS** — Legislators from 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries endorsed supreme Allied Commander Gen. Lauris Norstad's "Mobile Forward Strategy" in Europe. NATO parliamentarians also denounced Red China's invasion of India as "a calculated and unprovoked act of aggression."

**WASHINGTON** — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has undergone "corrective surgery" and the operation was a success, it was disclosed Thursday. The 67-year-old FBI Chief entered George Washington Hospital last Monday and is expected to be up and about in a few days. He will be 68 Jan. 1.

**WASHINGTON** — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman Thursday ordered a reorganization of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service. The shake-up reflected some changes recommended by a senate group which investigated the Billie Sol Estes case.

**WASHINGTON** — The Administration will push for "sizable" tax reductions despite an impending budget deficit, higher Federal spending and international tensions, Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon said Thursday.

This and other tax reforms, he said, will not merely give the economy "a quick shot in the arm" but "will generate budget surpluses as the economy provides full employment in the years ahead."

"There will be sizable rate cuts, across the board," the secretary declared. "There will be reforms — and not merely token reforms. And the net reduction after the reforms and rate cuts have been taken into account will be a significant one."

# Kennedy, Adenauer End Two-Day Meet; Pledge Berlin Stand



Leaders End Talks  
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany walks from the White House with President Kennedy Thursday at the end of their two-day talks on world problems. — AP Wirephoto

## Variety of SUI Talent Picked for 'Snow Job'

Fourteen acts have been selected for "Operation Snow Job", the fall variety show sponsored by the Student Senate on behalf of Project AID. The show will be held November 30 at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets, \$1 each, will go on sale starting Monday, Nov. 19, in the East Lobby of the Union, Whetstones, and the Campus Record Shop.

Co-chairmen Sarah Schramm, G, Iowa City, and Bob Gitchell, A3, Cresco, announced that John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader, will be the master of ceremonies. Assisting Niemeyer will be two "snow girls": Jeannie Pasker, A3, Monticello, and Lynn Sears, A3, Davenport. The girls, both blondes, will be attired in red sequined bathing suits.

Acts chosen were:

Delta Zeta Chain — "Flower Drum Song Medley"; Delta Zeta

Trio — "Lullaby of Birdland"; Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges skit; Paul Kelso, G, Dallas, Tex., folk music; Mike Hall, G, Chapel Hill, N. C., folk music; Trudy Bradford, A1, Detroit, Mich., jazz singer; Si Estes, A3, Des Moines, Negro spirituals; Delta Tau Delta, quartet.

Also Al Jarreau, G, Iowa City, jazz singing impressions; Joy Hardiman, A1, Buffalo, N.Y., a comedy routine "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun"; Ed Junkins, A3, Bloomfield, "Blue Moon"; Ron Andersen, A4, Dike, and Mindy Baker, A4, Cresco, dramatic declamation; Donnie Sue Kirkland, A1, Ottumwa, modern jazz dance routine; and Keith Reed's combo.

More groups are to be reviewed and some may be added to the show, Gitchell said.

## Recent SUI Grad Commits Suicide

GRINNELL (AP) — George H. Miller, 25, an assistant professor and psychological counselor at Grinnell College, died Thursday of what officials said were self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Miller's body was found Thursday afternoon in woods near Rock Creek Lake west of Grinnell. Jasper County Medical Examiner Dr. Frank Forsythe ruled death was self-inflicted.

Miller joined the Grinnell staff in September after completing his doctor of philosophy degree at the State University of Iowa. He was a native of Abington, Va., held an undergraduate degree from the University of Richmond and a master's degree from SUI.

**TO RECRUIT U.S. TEACHERS** — Wellington, New Zealand (AP) — New Zealand will recruit 50 teachers from the United States early next year.

## Chancellor Lauds U.S. On Firm Cuban Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer wound up two days of intensive cold war talks Thursday by pledging that the freedom and accessibility of West Berlin will be defended by all available means.

In a communique issued at the conclusion of their final 45-minute meeting in the White House, Kennedy and Adenauer declared they "examined the opportunities which might arise in the future to clarify unresolved questions and to better insure peace."

"The freedom and viability of Berlin will be preserved in all circumstances and with all means,"

the communique said.

Adenauer earlier told the National Press Club he thought Kennedy's vigorous reaction to the missile threat in Cuba had surprised Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and may cause the Russian to revise his Berlin attitude.

In the communique, the two men said only that they had considered events relating to Cuba "and their effect both on the general situation and the problems of special interest to the two countries."

They said their discussions included contingency planning for West Berlin, the general subject of East-West relations, political and military matters pertaining to NATO, and developments relating to the economic and political integration of Europe.

They agreed that NATO "continues to be the basis for the maintenance of freedom and that for the future every appropriate means must be employed to strengthen the alliance and to promote the cooperation of its members."

But there was no specified reference to Adenauer's desire that NATO forces in Europe be equipped with medium-range ballistic missiles under multilateral control.

Kennedy's reaction was not made public. But the absence of a reference to the proposal in the final communique was seen as an indication that the President remains cool to it.

The communique declared the conversations Wednesday and Thursday "were conducted in a relaxed and friendly spirit which has become traditional in the relations between the two governments."

At their last meeting a year ago, Adenauer and Kennedy failed to hit it off very well. But both gave the impression this time of having enjoyed the sessions.

As Kennedy helped Adenauer into his car after the last meeting Thursday, he told his guest: "It has been a fine visit."

In his press club address, the Chancellor said the free world would have been lost if the United States had not called Russia's hand and halted the Cuba missile buildup.

This attitude expressed in two long talks with Kennedy Wednesday was believed to have done much to soothe presidential feelings ruffled by reports from Germany that Adenauer thought the United States had harvested only qualified success from the Soviet backdown on Cuba.

Adenauer said Thursday that Soviet buildup in Cuba and the Red Chinese attack on India were the strongest Communist threats ever posed to the free world.

## Pep Rally Tonight At Old Capitol

The SUI "Dad of the Year" will be named tonight at a pep rally at 7 on the east side of Old Capitol.

Presentation of the Dad will be made by Robert Downer, L3, Newton, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, upper classmen's leadership honor society and co-sponsor of Dad's Day.

Other entertainment at the pep rally will include the Pom Pom girls, song by a group from Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and a skit. Ron Anderson, A4, Dike, will be master of ceremonies.

## G. M. Umbreit Named Head Of Maytag

NEWTON (AP) — George M. Umbreit, 61, was named chairman of the board of the Maytag Co., Thursday, succeeding Fred Maytag II, who died Nov. 4.

The appliance firm's board of directors also elected E. G. Higdon president, succeeding Umbreit, and Claire G. Ely to a seat on the board.

In addition, the board declared a regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents a common share, plus a year-end extra dividend of 20 cents a share.

Umbreit, president of the company since March 1960, was the fifth president in the company's history, and the first other than a Maytag to hold the post. He joined the firm in 1929 as an auditor.

Higdon, 53, who was moved up to the presidency from executive vice president and treasurer, began his Maytag career in 1933 as internal auditor.

Ely, 57, who has been vice-president in charge of Maytag's marketing division since 1957, began his association with the company nearly 40 years ago as a retail salesman for a Maytag dealer in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

This marks the 15th consecutive year that Maytag has declared an extra dividend at the end of the year.

# Long Live Rock n' Roll, Man

Swingers and twisters of the nation unite against the groundless contention that rock n' roll has had it! I mean ever since the start of rock n' roll eight years ago churchmen and teachers have insisted that this good clean teen fun breeds juvenile delinquency and encourages teenage laziness. We connoisseurs of good music are shocked by such accusations and the extent to which adults will go in putting down rock n' roll.

Why, it is even whispered in teen circles that Uncle Sam intentionally pulled the draft card of the hottest boy swinging and spirited him across the sea bereft of his sideburns. Well, finally after two years of servitude that boy came on swinging again, but even the legions buying up his disks can't override the damaging effects of accusations which knock the rock.

Rock n' roll needs a good spokesman which it has not had since the King of Rock n' Roll, Alan Freed, got hung up with that unfortunate Boston riot rap seven summers ago. Reminder of this gross injustice of guilt by association should clue in critics that martyred rock n' roll will survive long after the action written by those be-wigged composers who didn't make it had faded from the sheet music scene.

When Alan Freed and his non-stop swingers hit Boston, 5,000 strong packed into the best arena Bean Town had to offer. Cops were on hand, of course, to protect several noteworthy performers who generally excite the doe-eyed young female clientele. To this day it is the opinion in teen circles that the cops made the teens a little edgy — and it is their fault for what ensued.

Despite the presence of uniformed chaperones, Alan Freed emitted a real gas of a show. The teens were dancing in the aisles and having a real frantic time when Freed's headliner Jerry Lee Lewis made the scene with his new hit-song, "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On." Now I ask you, who can sit still when that golden haired boy Jerry Lee Lewis starts gyrating around the stage? The only persons who didn't give the act a tumble were the cops and the sour apple arena manager who locked himself in his office and phoned for more cops.

When the show was over and "Lover Boy" Lee had made it off the stage with enough clothes remaining to insure the decency and good taste Freed advocates, Alan bid the teens goodnight. Some went home, but since it was still early (12 a.m.), most of them split for the juke joints or went out looking for some action. By coincidence there were quite a few assaults that night, one knifing and plenty of fisticuffs in general. Right off the country's magazines and other self righteous mass media pinned the blame on Alan Freed and his star-studded show.

Well, Alan told no lie when he testified that the kids were wonderful and the cops terrible but the Boston Grand Jury would have none of it. Their scapegoat, poor Alan, was indicted for inciting "the unlawful destruction of property." Alan Freed never was quite the same after that. He took his memories and some of the loot left over from his \$25,000 a year job and cooled it for a while in a rustic New England retreat.

Ever since Alan's exile the only voices of dissent answering the conviction of rock n' roll have been the fun loving teens, artists, song writers and several industrial groups interested because of the principles involved. With the encouragement of record companies, disk jockies, motorcycle manufacturers and leather jacket companies, rock n' roll is making a comeback.

However, rock n' roll still faces extreme hostility. The same adults who condemned the rockin', stompin', sound of Alan Freed's "Big Beat" accuse performers of using lewd gestures and phony props.

But adults who say rock n' roll artists have no talent just don't know the score. Their talent is obvious, for they play and sing entirely by ear. Even if they had the sheet in front of them, the hair over their eyes would make reading impossible.

Artists also face unjust derision for having phony or abbreviated names such as "The Big Bopper" or "Fabian." But this is a professional dodge as old as show business itself. I mean who would ever believe such a phony sound-in-tag as "Wolfgang"?

Can rock n' roll continue to come on swinging despite setbacks such as E. P.'s two year absence, Alan Freed's insidious mistrial or Dick Clark's payola embarrassment of several years back? Most likely rock n' roll is a sure-fire bet to stay around what with the impact of new records which depict historical events ("Alley Oop"), cultural trends ("Twistin' U.S.A."), education ("Swingin' School") and our national heritage ("The Battle Hymn of the Republic Twist").

—Jerry Elsea



'Pardon Me, Miss . . . But Didn't We Meet Last Year On The Roof Of Burge Hall?'



— Or, Maybe It Was Currier . . .

## The Ralph McGill Column—

# The Post-Election Dilemma Of The Dixie GOP

By RALPH MCGILL

A Southern Republican, looking with melancholy eye upon the results of the November 6 election, wagged a doleful head and said, "If we are going to make any real time with building a second party in the South we will need to finance some mass migrations out of the Republican areas of the Midwest and East."

This somber conclusion was reached in the face of the really tremendous success of the Democratic Party in an off-year election and in the refurbishing of its progressive principles. It was not a day calculated to encourage Republicans. The Southern Republican wing worked hard and made gains. It did so as well as it, or the national committee, expected. The best possible face will be put upon things, but disappointment persists.

"IN THE COLD gray dawn of the morning after," said the mournful GOP, "When all is said and done, our advances appear small. We won a House seat in Florida in the Orlando-Winter Park area. There are so many retired Republicans in that district from Iowa, Vermont and Kansas that there are long waiting lines at the shuffleboard courts. In Florida the Republicans and Democrats are concentrated in reservations. One reason we lost the governorships in Vermont and New Hampshire is that the Republicans have moved out to Florida. Claude Pepper lives in a Democratic reservation. In North Carolina and Kentucky we won in areas where there have always been Republicans. The same is

true of Tennessee. Texas is a gain. The point is, we didn't really plow much new ground."

This is too gloomy a view . . . though there is truth in it.

THE REPUBLICANS did show gains in percentage of votes. It is reasonable to assume that there will be a slow gain in two-party strength. But merely to prevent oversimplification, it is well to maintain perspective. The Republican Party in Georgia, for example, is well organized and supported. It made small gains. But it is a mere 10 years old. It began with the Eisenhower years. It replaced the old, often venerated facade which never was interested in building a party but existed only for patronage in the years of GOP presidential victories. The Georgia party has integrity. It is a genuine Republican party.

Southern Republicans have difficulty finding candidates. There has been no time to build up from the grass roots to state prominence. The Southern GOP, then, picks up defunct Democrats. Most of these, unhappily for Republicans, are semi-Goldwater conservatives. They did not fare too well. They did not attract many young voters.

DEMOCRATS, conditioned by generations of one-party elections, still have not learned to vote in the November elections. In South Carolina, as illustration, the vote was relatively small. Yet the veteran U.S. Senator, Olin Johnston, with the state's power structure against him, easily defeated a candidate who was trying to peddle a poor imitation of Goldwater's political goods.

In Alabama the veteran Lister Hill had a very real scare from a candidate labeled "Republican." But the issue in Alabama was race. The campaign was basically a hate-the-Kennedys affair.

Alabama is as malignantly defiant of the Supreme Court rulings in the area of segregation as Mississippi — perhaps more so. The parks of Birmingham long have been closed so that no Negro may use them. The University is under orders to accept qualified students of any race and Dr. Martin Luther King, whose very name causes many Alabamians to come near to apoplexy, has said there will be applicants in January. The governor-elect is pledged to go to jail to prevent desegregation. The Oxford riots and the handling of them inspired additional hatred of the Kennedy Administration.

All this — not Republicanism — was fired at Senator Hill. The GOP candidate did not advertise himself as a Republican on his billboards. He seemingly had the unanimous support of the state's many hate groups, councils and Klan Klaverns, as well as the political machines of the major cities. So it was that Senator Hill, who has been the bread-and-butter man for much of his state's progress was a target simply because to aim at him seemed a way to get at the Administration in Washington. It was a circus — but not a Republican vs. a Democrat in any true sense.

There are, however, sincere, dedicated Southern Republicans. They will persevere.

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## Or So They Say

No more forthright, straightforward statement could have been made than the one by President Kennedy when he outlined what had to be done to stop U.S. action to get rid of the missile bases in Cuba. Now we find ourselves involved in a lot of double-talk fomented by the Soviets. Do we mean this — do we mean that? —Eagle Grove Eagle



By LARRY HATFIELD  
Managing Editor

Michigan is coming boasting a worst record than Iowa's but Iowa has only beaten the Wolverines three times since 1900. Thanksgiving is coming boasting a worse record than most other Holidays. (How would you like to be a second-class holiday?) Christmas is coming boasting the longest record of any holiday — starting in October and lasting through the next October when the final installments are paid. Vacation is coming boasting four days. Rah!

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: Dick Nixon is dead (at least dead enough for ABC to write an obituary) but his spirit (always kicking) lingers on. General Eisenhower is truly "shocked" at ABC (headed by former old buddy Jim Hagerty) for allowing Alger Hiss to comment on Nixon. Hiss, however, surprised everyone by not hissing out bad HATFIELD things about the California ghost. The worst thing he said was that Nixon was a real politician and not even Ike would deny that. Meanwhile, back at the ranch — Jack and Jackie are building a new retreat and all is right with the world.



This weekend is Dad's Day at SUU. That's when every student's dad is king — as long as he has enough money. Suggestion to those people who select the "Dad of the Year": Why not pick the Iowa Legislature en masse. Maybe if we call them Big Daddy (or even Sugar Daddy), they'll get the message. As a prize you could put them up in SUU's finest "guest houses" (the Clinton Street permanents).

Some people have chided me for being flippant about capital punishment in Iowa by proposing that the executions be public and exploited for money. I was serious. I think all Iowans should be able to participate in the extinction of all those who continue to terrorize the citizenry of Iowa. For, after all, we all know capital punishment is a wonderful deterrent to crime (although those lying statistics disagree). So why wouldn't it be even more a deterrent if all potential murderers (all of us) could watch.

Speaking of capital punishment, it was interesting to note certain things about the replies this summer from former Governor Erbe to letters protesting the executions of Charles Brown and Charles Kelley. Although the letters themselves were official and non-committal, the envelopes carried the slightly ironic inscription, "Seat belts save lives."

A DI editorial criticizing non-returned machine-graded tests prompts hurt and indignant yelp from the Univac instructors (Econ) in University Hall and the maze-handlers (Psych) in East Hall. How dare these upstart students protest? How dare they question our highly scientific methods? Suggestion: Why not program the personality characteristics of each student and let the machines rank them on that basis. The students will never know the difference, anyhow.

From the Eastern Seaboard (just west of the Atlantic Ocean) comes a fine magazine with its pages muddled by a somewhat muddled writer — Philip Roth. Roth, who suffered in agony through two years at Iowa, now gives the place a cold, hard look. After trudging through his many pages of weeping, I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Roth's distaste for Iowa comes from three things: 1) erratic delivery of the New York Times; 2) only one Kenney's; and 3) the natives' refusal to bend over and kiss his intellectual.

Predictions: Iowa 35, Michigan 14; the Project AID Variety Show prize to go to President Hancher and Dean Hult for their combined juggling acts with second prize going to John Niemeyer and Ron Andersen for their display of free verse.

BEST MOVIE: There isn't any. WORST MOVIE: There are a helluva lot of them. SUGGESTED READING: Philip Roth's article on Iowa (just west of Illinois) in Esquire. BEST RECORD: Esquire's which was broken by Philip Roth's article on Iowa (just west of Illinois).

FINK OF THE WEEK: Philip Roth.

## Letters to the Editor —

# Alston's Voice — 'Only Clear Call of Sanity'

To the Editor:

I do not want to challenge Professor Alston, whose courageous voice, alas and alas again, has been the only clear and constant clarion call of sanity on this campus in the past weeks. No, I want to agree with him, to offer what minuscule measure of support I can to his cause, to take the side of social science — as he put it so well Wednesday, in throwing down the glove to the weak of head and heart — against political guardianship.

It is sad (a disgrace, to speak with perfect candor) that no one has bothered to halt in their trivial tasks of tenuity to give Professor Alston a hearing. "We run carelessly to the precipice, after we have put something before us to prevent us seeing it." How true! How true! We are running now, and we do not hear Professor Alston; but if we do, worse yet, we only shout names at him.

Yes, Professor Alston is right. One hears lectures daily from those — and I borrow his words again — "bright, young people" who have never heard of Meincke's book, the product of the 1920s, on *raison d'etat*, never heard of the little book Meincke wrote after the Third Reich had crumbled to ruins. Unlike the social scientists, they do not study history. Yet, as Professor Alston says so rightly, they give lectures on *Realpolitik*. I hope — but I doubt — that one of these "bright, young people" has the courage to match their ill-formed prejudices with Professor Alston's clarity. It is unfortunate that Professor Alston could not find

space in his article — but, then, he did mention Bentham, Jefferson, Kelsen, Rousseau — for the great, but much neglected, efforts being made toward peace, sanity, and human dignity by the new philosophy of Condensationism. (Condensationism, for those "bright, young people" who may not have heard of it, has its foremost advocate in the French philosopher Nicolas Boileau. It has been called "one leap beyond Existentialism.") So much space has been devoted to these columns, to abuse of Professor Alston, that it would not be unfair to quote one brief passage from Boileau's latest book.

"We must discard power politics," Boileau writes. "The cry today must be, 'Down with Realpolitik or Death!' Peace is to be found only by the complex interaction between the agony of Soul and the anguish of Mind; only by facing the horror of Life; only by realizing that Man is Nowhere, and that he must find his way Somewhere; only that knowing by going from Nowhere to Somewhere by making this clear to Man as he exists in the Mass of men, only by unfringed, lucid bonds of communication between Man and Man, as he exists in the Mass . . ."

This is but a sample — one paragraph from a whole philosophy which must be read in the Whole — but it sheds a tiny ray of light into the darkness created by such people as those who have attacked Professor Alston. It gives us a solid rock upon which to stand as we attempt a voyage toward peace.

Samuel Smith, G  
294 Iowa Avenue.

## Best of Luck To Mr. Nixon

To the Editor:

The American Broadcasting Company's, "The Political Obituary of Richard Nixon" was a low blow in American broadcasting. It was a slur at an American who has served so well as a congressman, senator, and as the most energetic Vice President we have ever had.

The use of Alger Hiss as a guest on this program is enough to turn anyone's stomach.

Apparently, ABC feels that its crushing defeat for government, which sends him into political oblivion, is not enough. They must aggravate the hurt that this great man has suffered.

Best of luck, Mr. Nixon. We appreciate what you have done for your country. Your advice is always valuable to the American public.

Bob Reynolds, A1  
W 120 Hillcrest

## Letters Policy

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

## But What About The Performance?

To the Editor:

Yes, Miss Rogers, Bach's Fugue in G Minor is a "masterful work." Your brief exposition on the art of the fugue was interesting if irrelevant. But what of the performance . . . ?

Melinda Clancy, A4  
5231 Currier

# 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 SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 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 3, 1879.

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Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Lee Thelen, A4; Larry Prybil, A4; Nancy Shinn, A3; Prof. Dale Smith, University Library; Prof. Leslie G. Mosler, School of Journalism; Michael Maduff, LI; Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Richard A. Miller, A4; Lauren A. Van Dyke, College of Education.

Diagrams 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.

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. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

# University Bulletin Board

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

RECEPTION of the opening of the second show at the Guild Gallery will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18th, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. 1300 S. Clinton. The public is invited. Tickets are open 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Room also open, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY Thanksgiving 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.-5 p.m. (Desks are open 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Room also open, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.)

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. Assistant to the Managing Editor: John Klein

SPEED READING CLASSES are scheduled to begin Nov. 19 in Room 38 Old Armory Temporary. Classes meet one hour a day, four days a week (MTWTF) for six weeks. Four sections are available, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30. Interested persons may sign the list outside Room 38 OAT to assure a seat in the course. For additional information call the Reading Laboratory, Room 38A OAT, x274.

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

FAMILY NITES at the Field House for the First Semester will be from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m., 14, Dec. 12, and Jan. 8 and 28th. Students, staff, faculty or their spouses may bring their own children with them on these nights. Children may not come without their own parents and must leave with them. Staff or student ID cards are required.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 3:15. All are welcome to attend.

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

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.

## Designers Do

# Ladies Will Buy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trend-setting designers are expected to bring autumn, are predicted to be more fashion-forward than the Eastern designers. The "Anchors" are seen repeating designers unveiled in New York last fall's middy. It is from the sailor's front and back of the old. The braids also have cuffs and hems. It to the naval influence.

The middies, in man-made fabrics follow the body of the body. Mostly, they are breathing room in the nation's garment industry. It is elongated by Mrs. John look that now for scarf at the For spring, the nature group's pace are showing scarves four to five — knotted fore side of a shoulder, streaming. Other the spring fashion the first showing are:

— A rebirth of fine touches. Little white on dresses and fashioned long much observed.

— Helmines see knee-covering poe defined at the when they slip in — or a dropped

— Body-conscious spring fall some sack and the skirt. There are soft and suits.

— Suit jackets, long, and feature length sleeves some leaner than most all with the Many jackets are sleeves.

— Pockets turn, where a man's located, hidden the time as they seam of a skirt, dropped the pocket just below the the middle of the

— Jewelry accessories heard as w rings and pins as models walk ranging in size to golf balls to egg came from this basic shapes — dangles of pearls

— Highlights of lectures shown week's unveiling will be in store Christian Dior designer Guy Douy with long, easy

CANDY Know the difference soft ball and candymaking? water, the can soft ball stage that flattens on water. For the ball should be pliable.

Do Ha

Short on weekend AERO R AWAY!

Official Daily Bulletin



'Wow, It Sure Doesn't Taste Like Tomato Juice'



## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Friday, Nov. 16  
4:15 p.m. — English Dept. and Union Board present Poetry Readings featuring Prof. Paul Baender reading W. B. Yeats — Sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union.  
8 p.m. — Dad's Day Dance — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, Nov. 21  
12:30 p.m. Beginning of Thanks giving recess.

Thursday, Nov. 22  
University Holiday, offices closed.

Saturday, Nov. 17  
1:30 p.m. — Football, Michigan — Stadium.  
8 p.m. — Dad's Day Concert: The Smothers Brothers — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday, Nov. 18  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Austria — Through the Four Seasons," with Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 25  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Freight Boat to Asia," with John Weld — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 26  
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.

810 Ma

# Ladies' Spring Fashions Will Be Nautical But Nice

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nations trend-setting designers, sailing into spring as they do every autumn, are promoting nautical but nice fashions for milady to wear in the Easter Parade.

The "Anchors Aweigh" silhouette, seen repeatedly as top designers unveiled their spring lines in New York last week, copies the sailor's middy. It continues as braid from the sailor suit is picked up and stitched up and down the front and back of a basic dress — namely, the old familiar sheath. The braid also borders necklines, cuffs and hems. Brass buttons add to the nautical influence.

The middies, in silk, satin and man-made fabrics of every stripe, follow the fabric curves just slightly. Mostly, they leave plenty of breathing room in suits and costumes.

Second to the middy influence in the nation's garment district is an elongation of a trend popularized by Mrs. John Kennedy — the look that now means a little chifon scarf at the neck.

For spring, the New York couture group's pace-setting designers are showing shoulder-muffling scarves four to five feet in length — knotted fore or aft or at the side of a shoulder with the excess streaming. Other trends noted in the spring fashion picture during the first showings of spring lines are:

—A rebirth of frilly, and feminine touches. Lace trim, the old faithful little white collar and cuffs on dresses and suits, plus old fashioned long suit jackets were much observed.

—Hemlines seem stabilized at the knee-covering point. Waistlines are defined at the natural line, except when they slip into an empire line — or a dropped line.

—Body-conscious designs for spring fall somewhere between the sack and the skin-tight silhouette. There are soft tucks in costumes and suits.

—Suit jackets, most often, are long, and feature, if you will, wrist length sleeves — some mutton, some leaner than mutton size, but most all with the set in shoulder. Many jackets are as long as the sleeves.

—Pockets turn up in the most unlikely places, mostly exactly where a man's trouser pockets are located, hidden from view most of the time as they are a part of the seam of a skirt. Some designers dropped the pocket, moving it from just below the waist to a spot at the middle of the thigh.

—Jewelry accents for spring will be heard as well as seen. Earrings and pins that jingle-jangle as models walk feature designs ranging in size from ping pong and golf balls to eggs. The jingle-jangle came from things struck to the basic shapes — one to three inch dangles of pearls or beads.

Highlights of some designer collections shown during the first week's unveiling of clothes that will be in stores by January:

—Christian Dior-New York. Designer Guy Douvier turned out suits with long, easy jackets, some with

smock backs. Skirts ranged from box pleated to flared out and straight. Most often the suits were shown with sleeveless middies.

—Larry Aldrick. This house continues the slouch look promoted last spring. It was best interpreted as a belted pull-over, nipped at the waist by a leather cinch.

—Oleg Cassini. Mrs. John F. Kennedy's official designer put forth bosom emphasizing clothes. One sheath, sleeveless and belted with a black cinch, featured large black buttons. Cassini said it was in the line by popular demand. He indicated the white sheath was one worn by Mrs. Kennedy. His line also featured the middy or nautical, relaxed silhouette with loose, almost fitted skirts.

—Harry Frechtel. This house went for long-jacketed suits and slender coats in bulky ribbed silks and tweeds. Colors ranged from blue, green and pink to navy and tan.

—Arthur Jablow. Designer David Kidd turned out three-quarter length, shell-shaped coats with full backs. Another of his coat shapes: long and lean. Most of his suits had tunic jackets.

—George Carmel. Designer Diana Adler went for set-in sleeves, long suit jackets and creamy white and pastel shades with a nubby texture.

—Harvey Berin. This house promoted the figurine dress — the old old sack cut and tucked to give it some fit.



Cruise Wear

The nautical trend, expected to be big in this spring's fashion headlines, will also be seen in sports and cruise clothes for the ladies this holiday season. Above or below deck, this sailor suit will always attract attention with its pull-over and pants in white stretch duck.

## Pinned, Chained, Engaged

Donna Gherardini, A4, Highland Park, Ill., to Sid Moore, A4, Toledo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Janice Malfield, A3, Marshalltown, to Ernest Grosser, A4, Shaker Heights, Ohio, Alpha Tau Omega.

Elaine Munro, A2, Kansas City, Mo., to John McClure, A3, Mission, Kan., Tau Kappa Epsilon, Coe College.

George Ann Farich, A2, Davenport, to Gib Harris, M1, Marshalltown, Delta Upsilon.

Barbara Simmons, N4, Stockton, Ill., to Jon Barry Hokanson, Peterson.

Connie Bell, A4, Davenport, Gamma Phi Beta, to Doug Larson, D4, Harlan, Delta Sigma Delta.

Barbara Bear, A2, Pleasantville, to Joe Thomas, P4, Oakland, Lambda Chi Alpha.

## Social Notes

### EDUCATION WIVES MET

About 60 women attended the social evening on Monday, Nov. 12, given by the Education Wives for wives of the Education faculty. The gathering was held in the home of Mrs. Ernest Horn, 832 Kirkwood.

Mrs. Marshall Sanborn, president, introduced the honored faculty wives. Mrs. Horn, a noted authoress of children's books, answered questions about her writings and other phases of her life.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. Orville Schmieding and Mrs. Wayne Lucht poured.

### ATO'S TO HONOR DADS

A full weekend is scheduled for fathers of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members this Dad's Day weekend. ATO fathers will take over the chapter house tonight.

An open house will precede and follow the Michigan football game Saturday. After the game, the fathers will dine out as guests of their sons, then attend the Smothers Brothers concert, followed by a smoker at the chapter house beginning at 10 p.m. Later the ATO's and their fathers will serenade sororities.

On both Friday and Saturday nights the fathers will stay in the ATO house.

### WOOL CONTEST SATURDAY

The district MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL contest will be held Saturday in the Chamber of Commerce building in Cedar Rapids. Mrs. V. G. Stoner, Mt. Vernon, is the chairman of this year's contest.

The 100% woolen garments will be modeled by the contestants and judged for workmanship and appearance during the morning. The highlight of the day's activities will be the style show, which will be held in the auditorium at 2:30 p.m. The awarding of prizes will follow. The public is invited to attend the style show.

### BRIDGE LEAGUE

The Professional Wives Duplicate Bridge League, a newly organized group of professional married women, sponsored by the Union Board, meets on the second and the fourth Wednesdays of each month. Winners last Wednesday were Mrs. Connie Werner, Mrs. Darlene Sissel, Mrs. Jean Wilson, and Mrs. Laurie Rapoport.

### CANDY TIPS

Know the difference between the soft ball and hard ball stages in candymaking? On testing in cold water, the candy mixture at the soft ball stage forms a soft ball that flattens on removal from the water. For the hard ball stage, the ball should hold its shape but be pliable.

# SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Nov. 16, 1962—Page 3

## Fraternities Name 37 New Pledges

By BILL SHERMAN Staff Writer

Since formal rush 37 men have pledged SUI social fraternities according to information received from the Office of Student Affairs last Friday.

The new pledges are: SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — Keith Bauserman, A1, Iowa City; Bob Fanter, A1, Crystal Lake; William Fanter, A1, Crystal Lake; Carl Harris, A1, Flint, Mich.; Daniel Kantak, A1, Liverpool, N. Y.; Dave Moss, A1, Iowa City; Pat Reagan, A2, Peoria, Ill.; Thomas Roberts, A1, Peoria Heights, Ill.; and James Rosborough, A1, Moline, Ill.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Tom Frieden, A3, West Union; Mark Hillman, A2, Des Moines; David Koch, A3, Tipton; and John Williams, A1, Kenosha, Wis.

DELTA TAU DELTA — Bart Gabriel, A1, Fort Dodge; Larry Herb, A3, Long Beach, Calif.; Bernie Howter, A2, Urbandale; Clark Neal, E1, Maquoketa; and James

Matthews, A2, Farmersburg. DELTA CHI — Dave Fish, E1, Cedar Falls; Jerry McIneny, A1, Marion, Steve Mortimore, E1, Des Moines; and Bill Rehmann, A1, Burlington.

PHI KAPPA PSI — John Berggren, A1, Des Moines, Robert Flanagan, A1, Winnetka, Ill., and Marv Wilson, A1, Winterset.

DELTA UPSILON — Neil Harris, A1, Marshalltown, James Rodgers, A2, Franklin Park, Ill.; and Richard Roseland, A1, DeWitt. SIGMA PI — John Borg, A1, Des Moines; John Meierkord, E1, Waukon; and Al Tebrugge, A1, Bloomington, Ill.

PHI EPSILON PI — Steve Berg, A1, Homewood, Ill., and Sanford Coleman, A1, Detroit, Mich.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA — Eugene Boldt, B3, Iowa City, and Gerritt Masseling, A1, Grand Rapids Michigan. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — Gordan Kesselring, E1, Parnell. PHI DELTA THETA — Torrey Neill, A3, Jackson, Miss.

## Miss Gregg Weds Chester Nichols

Miss Carolyn Louise Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, West Liberty, was married to Chester Encell Nichols, son of Mr. Herbert B. Nichols, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Ruth Christie Nichols, Boston, Mass., on Sunday, Nov. 11. The wedding ceremony was held at 3 p.m. in the First Congregational Church in Iowa City.

The bride is a 1959 graduate of Nichols High School and, prior to her wedding, was a senior in language arts at the State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls. The groom received his A.B. degree in geology from Cornell University, Ithaca N. Y., and is now a candidate for the M.S. degree in geology at SUI.

Following the wedding Sunday, the Nichols began their wedding trip to Rolla, Missouri. Beginning Monday, Nov. 19, Mr. Nichols will be employed as a geologist with the U.S. Bureau of Mines, Rolla, Missouri.



MRS. CHESTER E. NICHOLS

## The New Look in Men's Formal Wear Will Be One of Elegance



The season of Greek formals, gala parties, and other festive events is here. Although you men

may feel you know all about campus fashion, if you're going to be buying a tuxedo this winter, you'll want to note the latest word on formal wear, as suggested by the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear, Inc.

Formal wear presents a man at his sartorial best, and formal wear this winter will be at its elegant best whether for the established formal season or on a late-season cruise to Southern climes.

Black continues to hold its sophisticated pre-eminence followed by midnight blue. The pastel tones, Madras plaids, batiks, and novelty prints follow the formal season South in silk and silk-type fabrics. White, of course, remains the cruise wear staple.

Tuxedos range in styling from the traditional satin-faced shawl-collar models to some which harken back to the roaring glamour of the 1920's. Notched lapel models continue to gain ground, faced or framed in satin or grosgrain.

The classic satin and grosgrain cummerbunds and bows are joined by brighter counterparts in plaids, colors, and novelty ideas for

cruises; or by brocade and self-jacquarded vests for more traditional occasions.

Formal wear accessories follow the fall pattern to increased elegance and sophistication, both in shirts and jewelry.

Whatever your bent — traditional and conservative, fashionable and avant garde — you will be able to find something just for you this winter. And you and the woman in your life will appreciate the sartorial effect.

And don't forget that epitome of formal splendor — the full-dress suit. There is nothing that can top it for sheer men's wear elegance.

### BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Morrison are the parents of a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, born Thursday, Nov. 8, at the University Hospital. The baby weighs 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Have You Visited Lubin's Newly Remodeled LUNCHEONETTE? See Page 5

## Coeds — What's New? — in Activities

AWS announced this week that the International Festival, originally planned for December 8-9, will be held March 9-10, 1963. Although the actual date for the foreign student festival has been set for next year, definite plans are already being made.

Barbara Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids, was selected general chairman of the festival. Her committee heads are Ann Howard, A3, Cresco, Stage Presentation; Roli Klahn, A3, Wilton Junction, Booths; Linda Krane, A3, Fairfield, Publicity; Becky Ross, A3, Shenandoah, Art; Brooke Morrison, A2, Cedar Rapids, Finance.

The chairman said that members of these committees will be contacted soon.

The YWCA sponsored a program of musical entertainment on Tuesday, Nov. 13, for the patients of the State Sanatorium at Oakdale. Stephanie Williams organized the program which included the Old Gold Quartet, James Huff, a pianist, and a trio from the West Mu-

## Pledge Officers

ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Warren Rogers, A2, Marshalltown, was recently elected president of the Alpha Tau Omega pledge class. Other officers named were Gary McMurray, A1, Ankeny, vice president; Randy Redenius, A3, Rockford, Ill., secretary-treasurer; Ken Hamlin, A2, Iowa City, social chairman; Jeff Williams, A1, Kenosha, Wis., song leader.

DELTA TAU DELTA — The fall pledge class of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity recently chose their officers. Named to the president's position was Dick Mundy, A1, Manchester.

Other officers selected are Doug Swan, A3, Clear Lake, vice president; Bill Parisi, A1, Chicago Heights, Ill., secretary-treasurer; Dick Miller, A1, Des Moines, social chairman; Dave Devilder, A1, Brooklyn, chairman of rules committee; Les Gilderbloom, A1, Pleasantville, chairman of work committee.

James Kerr of KXIC did pantomimes and emceed. Since most of the patients were unable to come to the auditorium, the music was conducted by microphone throughout the hospital.

T. S. WONG STUDIO

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## Dad's Day Weekend Having Visitors?

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Jewelers Since 1854

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### THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

## Armchair Suffers From Last Week's Results

By ERIC ZOECKLER



Lucky Jerry Burns gets his vote of confidence, but we find it hard even having confidence in our picks after last week's date with fate.

Just barely squeaking by .500 by selecting nine winners out of 17, this week we start all over again attempting to at least get close to the .800 circle. Presently we have hit 88 of 115 for .763.

So around and around we go and when we stop, let's hope it's in the right place.

**Iowa 27; Michigan 7** — Hawks give Jerry their own vote of confidence by running the "improved" Michigan defense ragged with its torrid ground attack. Here's hoping the weatherman cooperates.

**Michigan State 21; Northwestern 14** — Duffy and his crew are sick of losing and Ara's Wildcats are just beginning to taste defeat.

**Ohio State 14; Oregon 10** — Now that Woody isn't smelling roses, he has to make his team look respectable, at least.

**Minnesota 10; Purdue 7** — Murray Warmath's boys will have a hard time stopping Roy Walker and Gene Donaldson, but they proved their worth last weekend against the Hawks and are continually improving.

**Wisconsin 21; Indiana 0** — And after it's all over, the count down begins in Madison for the pre-Rose Bowl party along Capital Street.

**Southern Cal 21; Navy 7** — Wayne Hardin will be having fits along the sidelines as the Trojans hop, skip and jump to the Rose Bowl.

**Alabama 21; Georgia Tech 0** — Remember the song "I'm a ramblin' wreck from Georgia Tech?" That's how the engineers will feel after being subjected to the rath of the Crimson Tide.

**Mississippi 20; Tennessee 14** — The Vols have yet to prove themselves.

**Oklahoma 17; Missouri 14** — The Sooners reach the apex of their climb into football's elite by dumping the Tigers who are ripe for defeat.

**Texas 15; Texas Christian 12** — Only justification here is: going with the favorite with fingers crossed.

**Dartmouth 27; Cornell 0** — Another team which has found defense the key to happiness in the 1962 season. It also means success as the Big Green takes its undisputed Ivy League title.

**Arkansas 35; Southern Methodist 14** — Point spread might be exaggerated, but the Razorbacks will bring home the bacon regardless.

**Notre Dame 19; North Carolina 7** — The Irish are getting better. As long as Daryle Lamonica keeps up his fine work, both the southerners and Iowa have something to worry about.

**Washington 14; UCLA 0** — The Uclans are still reeling from the defeat from the Air Force and so are we.

**Penn State 21; Holy Cross 0** — The Nittany Lions eat 'em up.

### Injuries Plague Pro Gridders

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns placed defensive halfback Bobby Franklin in the injured list Thursday for the rest of this season.

Franklin, 29, received a broken collarbone in the Browns, 14-14 tie with the Philadelphia Eagles in a National Football League game here Nov. 4.

In another move, the Browns announced the acquisition of Frank Morze, veteran offensive center who quit the San Francisco 49ers in a dispute over a weight clause in his contract.

# Burns Given New 3-Year Contract

## Hawkeye Coach's Salary Increased to \$17,500

Jerry Burns, Iowa's "hard luck" football coach, promised Thursday "to keep working as diligently as possible to present Iowa fans with top-notch football" after he was presented with a new three year contract.

Announcement of the contract was made by SUI President Virgil Hancher. It carries a \$2,500 salary increase, making Burns' yearly pay \$17,500.

"This contract gives us the opportunity to continue our program at Iowa and get the job done," said Burns. He also said that he and his staff "will keep in mind the proper perspective of the sport in relation to the academic policies of the University."

Athletic Director Forest Evashevski recommended the new contract to the Board in Control of Athletics, headed by Dr. George Easton, dean of the College of Dentistry. The Board made the recommendation to President Hancher and it was approved by the State Board of Regents.

"I want to say how much I appreciate the confidence Evy, the Board and the administration has in me and my staff. I am very pleased," Burns said.

Burns had more than a year to go on his present three-year contract which would have expired January 1964. His new pact is effective Jan. 1 and will run through the 1965 season.

The 35-year-old coach has been under sharp criticism — including two effigy hangings — this year, but a 28-14 upset victory over Ohio State ended the agitation as he was carried from the field on his players' shoulders.

The Hawks currently have a 3-4 record for the season and meet Michigan Saturday in their last home appearance. During Burns' first year as head coach, Iowa had a 5-4 record.

The coach has been plagued by injuries and ineligibilities to key players since he took over as Evashevski's hand-picked successor. Last year two of his players — quarterback Wilburn Hollis and halfback Larry Ferguson — were injured and Iowa lost four successive games after winning its first four.

This year, when two regulars — end Felton Rogers and fullback Joe Williams — were declared ineligible — the coach was forced to revamp his offensive attack, creating the unique "Floating-T" formation.

Burns, who lives with his wife, Marlyn and four children at 422 Crestview, joined the Iowa staff in 1954 as a freshman co-coach. He became assistant backfield coach in 1955 and backfield coach in 1957.

He was given a three-year contract at a yearly salary of \$15,000 when he was named head coach after the final game of the 1960 season.

Lettermen Skip Johnson and John Haefner will handle the guard spots. Two non-lettermen, Andy Weaver and Bruce Dunlap are battling for the other starting position.

"We won't score as much as last year, but we'll be better on defense. We're fairly fast and have some good ball handlers. I think we should end up about the same as last year," Renner commented.

The Blues finished with a 9-9 record last season.

### Wynn Released By White Sox

CHICAGO — Ancient pitcher Early Wynn, just one triumph shy of the coveted 300-victory mark, was unconditionally released — in effect — by the Chicago White Sox Thursday so he can search for a front office job anywhere in baseball.

Sox General Manager Ed Short said that by mutual agreement waivers were asked on the 42-year-old Wynn for purposes of retirement.

This frees the amazing veteran of 22 major league seasons to deal for an executive position with any big league club.



### 'Congratulations, Coach'

Iowa Football Coach Jerry Burns is congratulated by four of his players at Thursday's practice after the announcement that Burns has received a new three-year contract and a salary boost of \$2,500. Expressing their congratulations are Lynn Lyon, left end; Bob Sherman, left halfback; Captain Larry Ferguson, left halfback; and Matt Szekowny, quarterback. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

### Five Hawkeye Harriers To Run In Open Meet

Five Hawkeye harriers will make history today when they compete in the first open cross country meet sponsored by the Iowa division of the new U.S. Track and Field Federation.

The event will be run over the Waveland Golf Course in Des Moines.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer announced Thursday that Hawkeyes Larry Kramer, Gary Fisher, George Clarke, Jim Ashton and freshman Ron Greenlee have entered the meet.

The event has two divisions, one for college competitors and one for high school. Harriers from Drake, Grinnell and SCL are expected to compete with Iowa in the college division, which features a run over a 4-mile course compared to the 2-mile course for high school runners.

Drysdale worked 314 innings, the most for a National Leaguer in six years, and his 41 starts also was top for the league. Not since 1904

### Gymnast Alumni Slips By Varsity

Iowa's Alumni gymnasts defeated the Varsity, 64½-63½ in a meet held at the Field House Thursday afternoon.

High scorer for the meet was assistant coach Bill Buck who tallied 32½ points for the Alumni. George Hery was the top performer for the Varsity with 17 points.

The Varsity's first meet of the season will be Dec. 1 when the gymnasts travel to Chicago for the Midwest Open.

The results: Long Horse Vault — 1. Jon Cada (A); 2. George Hery (V); 3. Bill Buck (A) and Steve Drish (V); (tie); 5. Glen Gallis (V).

Free Exercise — 1. Buck (A); 2. Hery (V); 3. Joe Roos (V); 4. Drish (V); 5. Hans Burchardt (A).

Trampoline — 1. Hery (V); 2. Buck (A); 3. Brian Hargit (V); 4. Larry Snyder (A); 5. Don Carney (A).

Side Horse — 1. Buck (A); 2. Gallis (V); 3. Bob Tomanek (A); 4. Drish (V); 5. Pete Drodovitch (V).

High Bar — 1. Russ Porterfield (V); 2. Buck (A); 3. Burchardt (A); 4. Cada (A); 5. Hery (V).

Parallel Bars — 1. Buck (A); 2. Bob Schmidt (V); 3. Gallis (V); 4. Burchardt (A); 5. Cada (A).

Rings — 1. Gallis (V) and —Cada (A); tie, 3. Burchardt (A); 4. Jack Sebbin (V); 5. Tomanek (V).

Tumbling — 1. Keith Spaulding (V); 2. Buck (A); 3. Carney (A); 4. Hery (V); 5. Drish (V).

### Dodgers' Drysdale Named Outstanding Pitcher of '62

LOS ANGELES — "This is one of the high points of my career," Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers said Friday as he was named winner of the Cy Young Award as baseball's outstanding pitcher of 1962.

"It's quite a thrill to be so honored by the Baseball Writers Association of America," the 26-year-old right-hander said. "This is my greatest personal achievement. It ranks with the team thrill of winning the World Series in 1959 and with being named 'Player of the Game' in the 1959 All-Star Game."

Drysdale won 25 games last season and led the major league in strikeouts with 232. He lost nine games, some of them in the stretch drive after southpaw Sandy Koufax was sidelined in July by a numbed pitching hand and Drysdale had to take up the slack.

Drysdale worked 314 innings, the most for a National Leaguer in six years, and his 41 starts also was top for the league. Not since 1904

### BULLETIN LOS ANGELES — Cassius Clay knocked out Archie Moore in four rounds Thursday night in a heavyweight bout here.

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### Hawks Have Light Workout in Rain

Iowa's Hawkeyes ran through a light workout in a constant drizzle Thursday, alternating between offensive and defensive drills.

Coach Jerry Burns said after the practice, "I feel the team has had a good workout and I know we will be ready on Saturday because it is the senior's last home game and because it is Dad's Day."

The Iowa coach added, "We hope for a dry field; rain will definitely hurt both clubs a lot."

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all college students. Lutheran Brotherhood offers a variety of plans—each excellent, but each designed to do different things. One, for example, offers \$10,000 of protection for less than 50¢ a day to college age men. Another—for married students with children—offers \$2,500 of protection for each child at only \$7.50 a year up to age 18. Yet another—designed especially for college students and young family men—offers \$10,000 of protection at less than 12¢ a day during the first years, then builds into a solid protection and savings plan as your income grows.

**HOW TO CHOOSE.** You should have skilled counsel when you choose an insurance program. Your Lutheran Brotherhood representative offers that service. Whether you plan to buy insurance now—or simply would like a more detailed explanation about the role of insurance during your college days and in your future—drop him a note or give him a call. He'll be glad to give you all the information you want.

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**GUARDINO-BACCALI**

**Admits Games**

(AP) — Denzil Reel, a star for Ohio, State basketball team, former Co. basketball player, five college two of the didn't work under New York a full athletic training from the admissions in the Criminal Court. The before Justice a jury.

ed specifically to fix three and 1960 charged with 25 games in from 12 col-ubordination of

eed said he first August 1959 at a Riverdale sec- Later, he testi- ed me if I would little spending ng the points in e the next day."

Bowling Green- me, Dec. 3, 1959, ate by 29 points. Molinas offered of the points so en lost by 14.

issued foul shots, a away "on pur- the scoreboard

as offered him work" two other ber 1959. Both fulfilled, Reel.

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**Education Honorary Initiates 24 Women**

Twenty-four students and former students at SU have been initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary and professional organization for women in education.

Requirements for membership in the organization include a "B" average both in courses in the SU College of Education and in all University work. Members must have completed at least six hours of professional education courses.

Initiates must also be recommended for membership by three members of Pi Lambda Theta and by two faculty members.

Recent initiates include: Sandra Jackson, A3, Albert City; Nancy Files, A4, Margery King, G, Linda Rebec, A3, all of Cedar Rapids; Karen Wenert, G, Davenport; Elizabeth Bryant, G, Maralynn Torde, A4, both of Des Moines; Mary Bywater, A3, Nancy Glenn, A4, Hazel Jacobs, 1962 graduate of SU, now teaching in Iowa City school system; A. Eloise Snavely, (Mrs. Carl M.) Rhetoric Program instructor at SU; Jeanne Snyder, A4; Judith Sorensen, A3, all of Iowa City; Dorothy Waite, A3, Maquoketa; Doris Gerling, A4, Mediapolis; Judith Matthias, A4, Newton; Linda Kubicek, A3, Riceville; Jeanie Dew, A4, Rose Hill; Connie Walters, A4, Waterloo; Karen Johnston, A4, West Liberty; Raejean Caudle, A3, Winterset; Shirley Bringle, G, and Cynthia White, Orlando, Fla; Jean Ekiss, A2 Geneva, Ill.; Doris Strauch, G, Hillman, Minn.

**Miss Channer To Sing**

Susan Channer, A4, Bassett, will give a vocal concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the North Rehearsal Hall of the Music Building.

Miss Channer will be assisted by Gordon Steel, A3, Huxley, on the piano and by Eric Giere, G, Minneapolis, a tenor.

**Deadline Soon For Coast Guard Officer Training**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — All applications for the February class of U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School (OCS) Yorktown, Va., must be processed by Dec. 1, the Coast Guard announced here. Coast Guard officials urged qualified college graduates to act quickly in order to make sure they are eligible for the February class.

Applicants for the school must be 21 to 26 years old and possess a baccalaureate degree from a recognized college or university or expect to receive one prior to the date the OCS class begins. Each applicant must receive a qualifying score on the Coast Guard Officer Qualification Test and meet the Coast Guard physical requirements. Eyesight must be at least 20/50 each eye, correctable to 20/30.

Interested persons are invited to take the Officer Qualification Test by contacting the Second Coast Guard District, 1520 Market St., St. Louis 3, Mo., or their local Coast Guard representative.

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**BETTY BAILEY** By Johnny Hart  
 HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW GOALPOSTS?  
 I THOUGHT GOALPOSTS WERE SUPPOSED TO BE SHAPED LIKE AN "H".  
 IN SANDLOT BALL WE USE LOWER-CASE.  
**BETTY BAILEY** By MORT WALKER  
 THE GENERAL HAS ORDERED EVERYONE WHO'S OVERWEIGHT TO REDUCE OR ELSE!  
 IF YOU DON'T REDUCE YOU CAN BE COURT-MARTIALED AND PUT IN THE STOCKADE  
 HOW ARE THE MEALS IN THE STOCKADE?  
 By Johnny Hart

# Accountant Raps Tougher Tax Laws

The crackdown on tax deductions for travel and entertainment was criticized Thursday by a Chicago accountant speaking to 150 Iowa certified public accountants meeting at SUI.

Speaking on "Recent Changes in the Federal Income Tax Laws," Nicholas T. DeLeoelos also expressed optimism over new depreciation rates and investment credits which he said may offer sufficient inducement for businessmen to increase expenditures for new and modern equipment.

Iowans attending the seminar are being brought up-to-date on recent federal income tax law changes and other topics related to auditing and tax practices.

DeLeoelos told the Iowa CPA's, "I have no doubt that there has been a significant number of taxpayers who have flagrantly abused their rights to deduct travel and entertainment expenses."

He added, however, "I have grave doubts as to the propriety and fairness of imposing upon all taxpayers the extremely burdensome record keeping and substantial requirements spelled out in the new regulation."

Concerning the new tax inducements for purchase of modern equipment, DeLeoelos said that many businessmen's reactions up to

this time have not been optimistic. The seminar is sponsored jointly by the SUI College of Business Administration and the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants.

## Telecast Surveys Industrial Design

Prof. Robert E. Redmann, head of the department of industrial design at the University of Bridgeport, Conn., will be guest lecturer on "Meet the Professor," Sunday, 12:30 p.m. on KCRG-TV, Channel 9.

Prof. Redmann will be seen as he guides college students toward creative solutions of industrial design problems found in everyday living.

The program is produced by the Public Affairs department of American Broadcasting Company News in cooperation with the Association for Higher Education, NEA.

## Gallery Reception

A reception will be held at the opening of the second show at the Guild Gallery, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., Sunday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The current show will run through Dec. 1.

## Foreign Students Will Visit Osage For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving vacation will hold a special treat this year for 33 foreign students attending SUI. They will be introduced first-hand to this traditional American holiday as guests of the people of Osage.

During their visit the foreign students will visit Osage families, go on tours, participate in recreational activities, and have an opportunity to attend religious services. A community banquet is also planned.

Thirteen countries will be represented by the student group on this 13th annual holiday visit, sponsored by the Osage Rotary Club. The students will leave Iowa City by bus Wednesday, and will return to the SUI campus Saturday afternoon.

The Thanksgiving vacation trip was first made in 1950 after Joyce Horton, a former Osage student at SUI, proposed the project in a letter to the editor of the Osage newspaper. Twelve students went on the trip that year.

Wallace A. Maner, foreign student adviser at SUI, assisted in making arrangements for this year's visit.

## Milk Study Grant Given by Dealers

Continuation of research and monitoring of radioisotopes in Iowa dairy products will be aided with a \$7,200 grant to the SUI from the Iowa Milk Dealers Association.

The studies, under the direction of Robert L. Morris, assistant director and principal chemist of the State Hygienic Laboratory, are designed to provide information on the concentrations and mode of entry of atomic fallout products into milk.

## Preacher Gets Auction To Auction Off Home

CAPTOWN, South Africa (AP)—The Rev. J. W. Newman of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has taken out an auctioneer's license for one day to sell his house and furniture. "If any auctioneer feels unhappy about my taking over his job," he said, "I'll be quite happy to have him become a preacher for a day in return."

Have You Visited Lubin's Newly Remodeled LUNCHEONETTE? See Page 5

## Campus Notes

### Travel Board

The Travel Bulletin Board, sponsored by Union Board, will be located outside the Gold Feather Room of the Union beginning today until Wednesday. Any student may use the Bulletin Board to obtain a ride or riders home.

### Newman Club Meet

A discussion on "Nuclear Warfare and the Christian Conscience," led by Don MacIntyre, G. Berkeley, Mich., and Bob McCown, G. Lemars, will be held by the graduate chapter of Newman Club tonight at 8 at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

### Recitals Sunday

Two tenors from the Department of Music will be featured in recitals Sunday in the North Rehearsal Hall of the Music Building. Ronald Oxendale, A4, Odebolt, will sing at 4:30. Wendell Buckley, G, Moorhead, Minn., will sing at 7:30. Jose Miguel Mariscal, G, Key West, Fla., will accompany both the singers.

### Poetry Reading

Paul Baender, assistant professor of English, will read from the poetry of W. B. Yeats at 4:15 p.m. today on the Sun Porch of the Union. The reading is sponsored by the English Department and Union Board.

### Book Review Sunday

The Rev. John J. Dolan, professor of sociology at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, will review the book, "Successful American Families" at the Catholic Student Center, Sunday at 7 p.m.

The book is by Carle C. Zimmerman, and Lucius F. Cervantes, S.J., and has been hailed as the "most important survey of family life made in the United States." The public is invited to the meeting.

### Sabbath Evening Service

The Rev. George A. Graham, minister of the First Baptist Church of Iowa City, will speak on "A Strange Burning" at the Sabbath evening service tonight at 8 for the Agudas Achim Congregation-B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation in the synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

### Thanksgiving Service

The annual University Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held Sunday, Nov. 18, at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Speaker will be the Rev. William Friday of the Wesley Foundation.

### Medical Lecture Monday

Dr. Manuel Lederman, director of the Department of Radiotherapy at the Royal Marsden Hospital, London, England, will lecture Monday at SUI.

Dr. Lederman will speak on "The Management of Head and Neck Neoplasms" at a College of Medicine Lecture at 4:10 p.m. in the Medical Amphitheatre of General Hospital.

### Fraternity Pledges Business Students

Seventeen students have been pledged by the SUI chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity.

The pledges are Harry Alter, B3, Davenport; Bennett Baack, A2, Thornton; Bruce Beren, B3, Hales Corners, Wis.; Richard Buchheit, B4, Montville, N.J.

Walter Corey, B3, Cedar Rapids; Larry Dittmer, B3, Webster Groves, Mo.; Edward Duffe, B3, Wilton Junction; Ronald Fels, B4, Homestead; Darrel Gosse, B3, Fairbank; Donald Guerin, B3, Hinsdale, Ill.; Donald Hennings, A3, Waterloo.

James Huber, B3, Mason City; William McCormick, B3, Vinton; Alan Okamura, A3, Kealakekua, Hawaii; Ralph Taylor, B3, Boone; Gene Wunder, A1, Dysart; and Donald Zehnder, A4, Easton, Pa.

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### Dr. Fankhauser, DC

111 E. Burlington Dial 8-8507 for appt.

## SUI Dancers Perform at Grinnell

The SUI Contemporary Dance Club and a similar group from Cornell College will attend a dance symposium tonight at Grinnell College. Each school will present dance routines for entertainment and discussion.

Those participating from SUI will be: Diana Lyman, A3, Des Moines, president; Debbie Hawkins, A4, Iowa

City; Larry Lubowich, A1, Chicago; Richard Palen, A3, St. Louis; Susan Spaulding, A4, Colorado Springs; Richard Shaw, A4, Des Moines; Jan Hayward, A2, Fairfield; Beth Hawkins, A2, Iowa City; Nancy Scott, A3, Tipton; Mary Mundt, A3, Waterloo; Holly Michaels, A3, Oskaloosa; Mary Ann Wilson, A2, Ottumwa; and Jeanne Asthalter, A2, Muscatine.

Choreographers for the group are Richard Palen, Larry Lubowich, and Diana Lyman. Contemporary Dance Club Adviser is Mrs. Marcia Thayer.

## SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE

3000 OPENINGS — Resort, Farm, Camp Counseling, Hospital, Construction, Child Care, Factory and more throughout Europe. Wages range from room and board to \$190 a month. All inclusive fun-filled summer costing from \$150 (without trans-Atlantic transportation) to \$799 (including round trip jet and 24 day European land tour.)

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For a complete 20 page Prospectus and a European Job Application, contact either the Director of the Student Union, the Placement Officer, or write (enclosing two Postal INTERNATIONAL REPLY COUPONS) to:

DEPT. N. AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

### POSTAL DISTRIBUTION

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—The U.S. Post Office Department announced Thursday that Rock Island has been selected as the dispersal

point for a consolidated distribution system for mail from 63 post offices in the area.

The Rock Island center will be only the third such distribution point in the United States.

### 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.

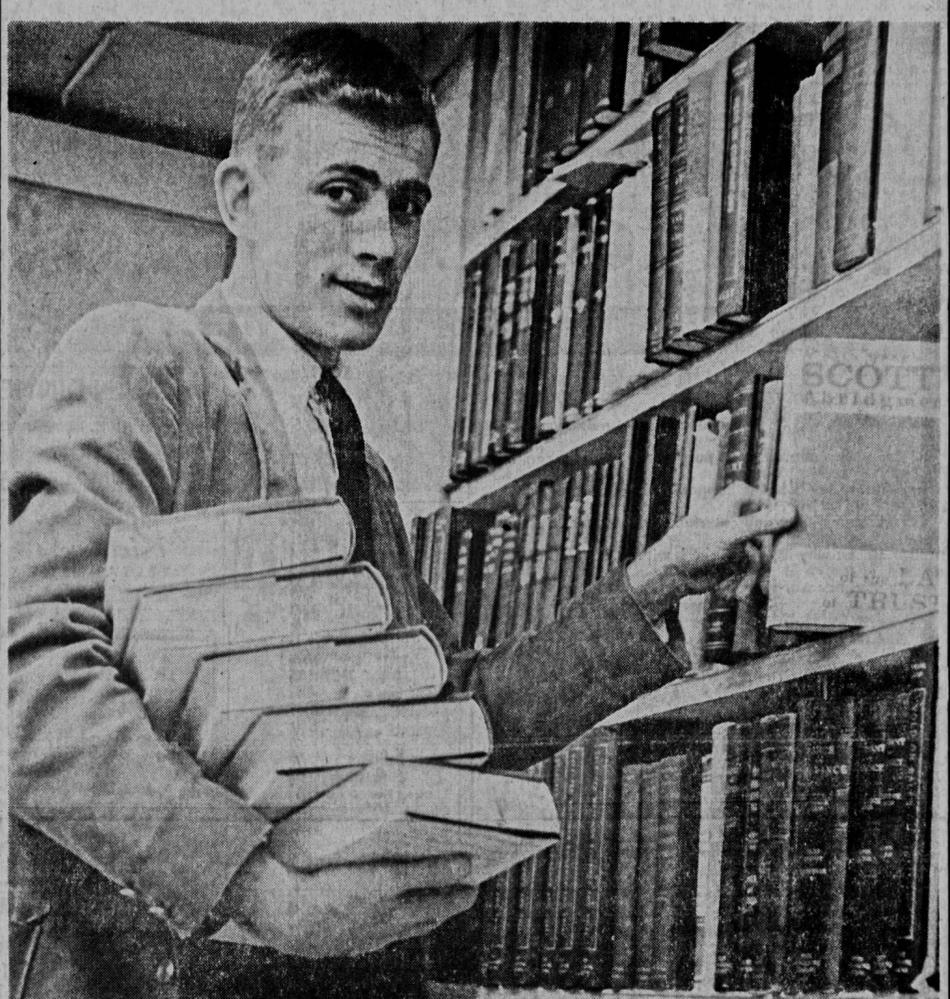
### Subject: "How Christian Science Destroys Fear"

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



1st of a Series

# MAX PETERSON

One of the key staff members of Iowa Book and Supply Company is Max Peterson. Max's major occupation, of course, is attending the University of Iowa where he is a junior in the College of Law. Max, who is from Iowa City, intends to practice his profession after graduation.

As manager of Iowa Book's Law Book Department, Max is in a position to help you find that particular supplementary text book that you have been searching for.

Max has seen the Law Book Department grow to include more than 100 titles. Most of the books supplement the texts regularly used in law classes. Some of the titles currently available and in wide use are:

"PROSSER ON TORTS" — "SCOTT ON TRUSTS" — "SIMES ON FUTURE INTERESTS" — "HISTORY OF COMMON LAW" by Plucknett—"MECHEM ON OUTLINE OF AGENCIES" — "CORBIN ON CONTRACTS"

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No matter whether you are looking for a law book, a book on physics, or a good fiction novel, Iowa Book and Supply Company is sure to have the widest selection possible in its 4,200 square feet of book space.

Stop in and meet Max Peterson in our book department. Max is one of over 450 students who has been employed by the Iowa Book and Supply Company during the past 12 years.

# Iowa Book and Supply Co.

eight south Clinton



Advertisement for MALCOLM Jewelers. It features a stylized graphic of a bird or wing and the text: "sleek sophistication in sterling by ORB ORIGINALS". Below this, it says "Exquisite designs to please those of exacting taste... hand-wrought sterling silver jewelry by ORB... a truly exciting fashion accent." and "SOLD ONLY AT MALCOLM Jewelers 205 E. Washington From \$3.30".

Advertisement for McDonald's. It features a drawing of a football player in a uniform. The text reads: "before or after the ball game", "Nationally Famous 15¢ Hamburgers", "Make your first stop at McDonald's. Whether you have a party of two, four, or twenty, we can serve you in a few seconds each. McDonald's Hamburgers are made of 100% pure beef, government inspected and ground fresh daily. They're served piping hot and delicious on a toasted bun. Come in today... you'll get fast, cheerful, courteous service... plenty of parking... no car hops... no tipping... the tastiest food in town at extra thrifty prices.", "look for the golden arches", "McDonald's 817 SOUTH RIVERSIDE DRIVE ON HIGHWAY 6 and 218".

Passed b

74

Fifty-two school students have been selected by \$38,740 in gifts accepted for the State Board of Education. Each of the 1962-63 school year.

The scholarship total granted students for the year were allotted as follows:

Recipients amount of scholarship or follow: Karen Anderson, Minn., Massachusetts Technology, \$620; E1, Wapello, Mel \$500; John Baile Foundation, \$299; B3, Keokuk, Hu Patricia Beckford Alumni Association, Butterbaugh, G, Ind., SUI Found, Cardelli, M3, Foundation, \$500; A2, Keokuk, Ho \$250; Eula Chan Iowa Federation \$350; Brian Cum bus Union, tion, \$350; and S Fisher Foundation, Also, Roswell

Survey R

Man

By JOSEPH Herald Tribune

NEW YORK pected. W o m sneaky. Other r same as we bu vertising restar feeling, and you that is.

According to senior vice-pres Rubicam, Inc., tising agency clients show the than women. S

"Men are mov on in the answe will not as fre answer you k impress you. I habit of drinkin can't afford a to say so. His mask her reaso

NE MID ST



A the

MIDNIGH herself enga glistening in setting of n Star was sel College Qu You'll lo that it is n the finest ir see the nev Artcarved d

Passed by Regents—

# 74 Students Receive Scholarships

Fifty-two scholarships for 74 SUI students have been made possible by \$38,740 in gifts and grants accepted for the University by the State Board of Regents finance committee. Each scholarship is for the 1962-63 school year.

The scholarships are only part of the total granted to worthy SUI students for the year, as many were allotted earlier.

Recipients of scholarships, amount of scholarship, and the donor follow:

Karen Anderson, B4, Minneapolis, Minn., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$620; James Angerer, E1, Wapello, Mellinger Foundation, \$500; John Bailey, G, Creston, SUI Foundation, \$290; Robert Bauer, B3, Keokuk, Hubinger Co., \$850; Patricia Beckford, A1, Davenport, Alumni Association, \$290; Steven Butterbaugh, G, North Manchester, Ind., SUI Foundation, \$290; Robert Cardelli, M3, Dubuque, Fisher Foundation, \$500; Barbara Carter, A2, Keokuk, Hoerner Foundation, \$250; Eula Chandler, A1, Marengo, Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, \$550; Brian Cummings, A3, Columbus Junction, Mellinger Foundation, \$350; and Stephen Curtis, M4, Fisher Foundation \$500.

Also, Roswell Danielson, E2, Texaco, \$350; Joann Donohue, A1, Iowa City, First National Bank, \$250; Maralyn Dossey, A1, Ottowa, Ill., Mellinger Foundation, \$1,000; William Dougherty, M4, Marion, Fisher Foundation, \$500; and Karen Dowell, A1, Stronghurst, Ill., Henderson County Health Improvement Association, \$250.

In addition, Robin Eisele, A2, Peoria, Ill., Peoria Journal Star, \$500; Lee Elizer, A3, Keokuk, Hubinger Co., \$850; Julie Erznznik, N2, Clear Lake, Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, \$250; Helen Farrell, G, Menlo, Hinsdale Township Booster's Club, \$400; Donald Golik, A2, Centerville, Croatian Fraternal Union of America, \$250; Roy Hammit, A1, Los Alamos, N. M., DeCol's Inc., \$275; David Hatch, A1, South Groveland, Mass., American Legion, \$100; Phyllis Heinz, A1, Davenport, Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, \$500; Linda Hulsey, G, Fresno, Calif., American Association of University Women, \$125; Susan Hunter, A3, Monmouth, Ill., The Nineteenth Century Women's Club, \$500; and David Hyde, E2, Cedar Rapids, Western Electric Fund, \$400.

Hubinger Co., \$850; John Kammermeyer, M3, Iowa City, Fisher Foundation, \$500; Gordon Keahbone, A2, Santa Fe, N. M., Association of American Indian Affairs, Inc., \$325; Donald Kellogg, A2, Charles City, Salsbury Foundation, \$500; Thomas Kern, A2, Keokuk, Hubinger Co., \$850.

Robert Kimm, A1, Marion, Mentzer Scholarship Trust, \$500; Larry Kinney, E4, Mount Pleasant, Collins Radio Company Foundation, \$2,000; Barry Knapp, M4, Westfield, Fisher Foundation, \$500; Evelyn Knauer, A2, Monmouth, Ill., Mellinger Foundation, \$750; Diane Kohl, A3, Des Moines, Dougherty Educational Foundation, \$400; Barbara Kruger, A3, Chatham, N. J., Dougherty Education Foundation, \$300; Kenneth Kuhn, G, Blue Hill, Neb., Elk's National Foundation, \$800; Bruce Larson, A3, Lake City, Lake City Community School, \$100; Margaret Lehman, G, Polk City, American Foundation for the Blind, \$2,000; Bruce Levin, B4, Rock Island, Ill., Western Electric Fund, \$700.

Richard Lietzau, E1, Geneva, Ill., Burgess Foundation, \$300; Linda Lindemann, A3, Chicago, Ill., Educational Foundation Scholarship, \$400; Alfred Mayner, M3, Montrose,

Fisher Foundation, \$500; Kathleen McGee, N2, Manchester, American Legion Auxiliary, \$100; Stephen Mondy, A1, Elgin, Ill., Burgess Foundation, \$650.

Peggy Nelson, A4, Cedar Falls, Education Foundation, \$375; James Orris, A2, Letts, Mellinger Foundation, \$500; Jane Ossenkop, A1, Denison, Kiwanis Scholarship, \$145; Roger Ott, A1, Charles City, Charles City Education Association, \$110; James Paul, B4, Gilman, Mellinger Foundation, \$800; Reed Pedrick, G, Sargent, Neb., Elk's National Foundation, \$500; Carol Prather, A2, Waverly, Ill., Mellinger Foundation, \$750; Linda Reed, A1, Council Bluffs, American Legion Auxiliary, \$50; Marilyn Reed, A1, Charles City, Salsbury Foundation, \$250; Gale Robinett, A1, Downers Grove, Ill., Downers Grove High School Y-Teen Club, \$75.

John Schlichter, M1, Cedar Falls, Iowa Clinical Medical Society, \$470; Doris Sloan, A2, Burlington, Burlington Community College, \$500; Betty Smith, A1, Cedar Rapids, College Club of Cedar Rapids, \$100; Ellen Snyder, A3, Burlington, Burlington Community College, \$500; Charles Springer, G, Wapello, Shell Co. Foundation, \$2,930; Cathleen Stevens, A1, Cedar Rapids, College Club of Cedar Rapids, \$100.

Nancy Stoehr, A1, New Canaan, Conn., Tuberculosis Association of Darien, New Canaan, and Stamford, \$200; Robert Sufficool, E4, Cedar Rapids, Texaco, \$400; Ronald Szymanski, G, South Bend, Ind., Elks National, \$600; Linda Watson, N3, Biggsville, Ill., Mellinger Foundation, \$600; Robert Wilbanks, E1, Ottumwa, Texaco, \$400; and Andres Zellweger, A4, Iowa City, SUI foundation, \$290.

# Pupils' Right To Read: A Guide for Defenders

By JOSEPH MICHALAK  
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Within the last year, adults in Coral Gables, Fla., Armada, Mich., and Seattle have labeled "Catcher in the Rye" unsuitable for the tender eyes of high school children; parents in Fall River, Mass., have charged that "Death of a Salesman" was too vulgar for use in reading and composition classes; "The Grapes of Wrath" has inspired the wrath of groups in Maple Valley, Wash., who have urged that its profanity be removed from school libraries; and citizens in Pontiac, Mich., have suggested a similar fate for the "obscene" in "The Good Earth."

In each case, harried members of the English departments in the affected schools have appealed to the National Council of Teachers of English for help in dealing with the vigilantes.

The council has been listening to these plaints — mostly on moral and ethical problems — with increasing frequency in letters and at conventions. It published a pamphlet called "The Students' Right to Read" which it sent to its 80,000 members and school and library subscribers as well as the chairmen of the English departments of the 22,000 senior high schools in the country.

The pamphlet has two sections.

Have You Visited  
LUNCHEONETTE?  
See Page 5

One is addressed to parents and community leaders. It urges them to join teachers, librarians and others interested in education to protect the right of young people to read.

The second section contains the council's recommendations for establishing professional committees in each school to set up procedures for book selection, to work for community support and, especially to deal with complainers about books.

The pamphlet provides a prescription for handling a complaint.

The council suggests that a questionnaire be sent to the objector, so that a formal complaint can be submitted to the book-selection committee. The pamphlet even provides a sample questionnaire, complete with queries about whom the complaint represents and the

name of his organization.

Among the other questions: "To what in the book do you object?"

What would you like your school to do about this book?

In its place, what book of equal literary quality would you recommend that would convey as valuable a picture and perspective of our civilization?

The council suggests that when the "responsible" objector learns the channels and procedures for his complaint, he is satisfied that he will be properly heard. The "idle troublemaker," on the other hand

may well be discouraged from taking action.

Among the writers who have defended the sensibilities of youth-protecting adults in recent years, the council said, were Chaucer, Shakespeare, Hawthorne, Steinbeck, Hemingway, Faulkner, Thoreau, Twain, and Whitman.

Recently, even a collection of biographies of great philosophers was condemned for including the life of Plato, who in his own writings was charged, "talked about free love and communal living and such."



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Survey Reveals—

# Man Is A Franker Animal

By JOSEPH KASELOW  
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Just as we suspected. Women can be pretty sneaky. Other males have felt the same as we but now we have advertising research to back up this feeling, and you know how accurate that is.

According to William J. Colihan, senior vice-president of Young & Rubicam, Inc., studies his advertising agency has made for its clients show that men are franker than women. Said Mr. Colihan:

"Men are more honest than women in the answers they give. They will not as frequently give you an answer you know is intended to impress you. If a man is in the habit of drinking cheap whisky or can't afford a new car, he's likely to say so. His wife will tend to mask her reason for doing or not

doing something.

"During interviews when husband were present, the wife claimed responsibility for making certain decisions 12 per cent of the time; when he wasn't there, her authority suddenly jumped to 26 per cent."

Now, you may infer from these remarks that Mr. Colihan was butting up a male audience. But, no, this courageous advertising executive was talking before the wives of members of the National Wholesale Drug Association meeting in San Francisco. He was doing sort of a reprise. Last year he told them: "Some Secrets We Know About Women," this year he was spilling the beans on the men. Guess that's why he had an attentive audience, even though they may have heard a few things they

didn't want to hear.

Other Colihan findings:

Men give more facts in fewer words. (Hear! Hear!)

Half the men in the country wash dishes, and single men send more anniversary greeting cards than do married men. (Wait! They make the grade.)

Two-thirds of the men wash windows but draw the line at waxing floors.

The more intelligent a man is, the more likely he is to read the comic sections.

Men like to get into a store and get out; they think more in terms of whether they like the product and not whether or not it is practical.

Alcoholic beverages are first introduced to the household through the husband's influence, but after marriage the husbands tend to drink less, wives more.

When it comes to dieting, men are more determined to stick to the diets. Women are more diet conscious, but the man says "No, thank you," and keeps on saying it.

Men decide what kind of car to buy, but wives pick model and color.

The only other time a woman assumes an appreciable proportion of the decision-making responsibility toward the car is when it comes time to wash it. She decides. He washes.

This is a secret?

# Lake Proves No Barrier To the Lions

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — Ever see a lion swim for his supper?

Rhodesian game wardens say they have, and they add that lions are good swimmers.

Salisbury's Rhodesia Herald recently ran a front-page story that lions have started hunting for game at Rhodesia's giant Lake Kariba "by swimming from island to island."

The Herald's report added: "An official of the Wild Life Conservation Department said that at least six lions are 'operating' between five islands in Lake Kariba where other animals are stranded. In some cases the lions had to swim about two miles."

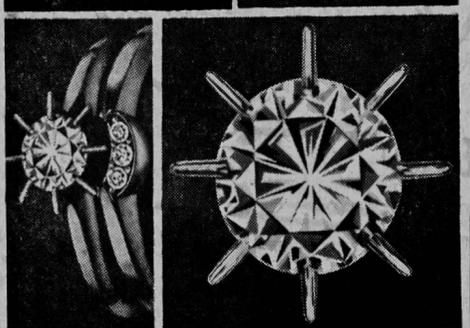
The report quoted the conservation official:

"Lions are good swimmers and they are doing this because it is easy feeding for them. There are all sorts of game on these islands which are easy for the lions to kill."

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TODAY... and every FRIDAY Full Banking Service Until 6:00 P.M.  
Another Friendly and Exclusive Service FREE PARKING



Artcarved captures the romance of midnight... the beauty of a precious star

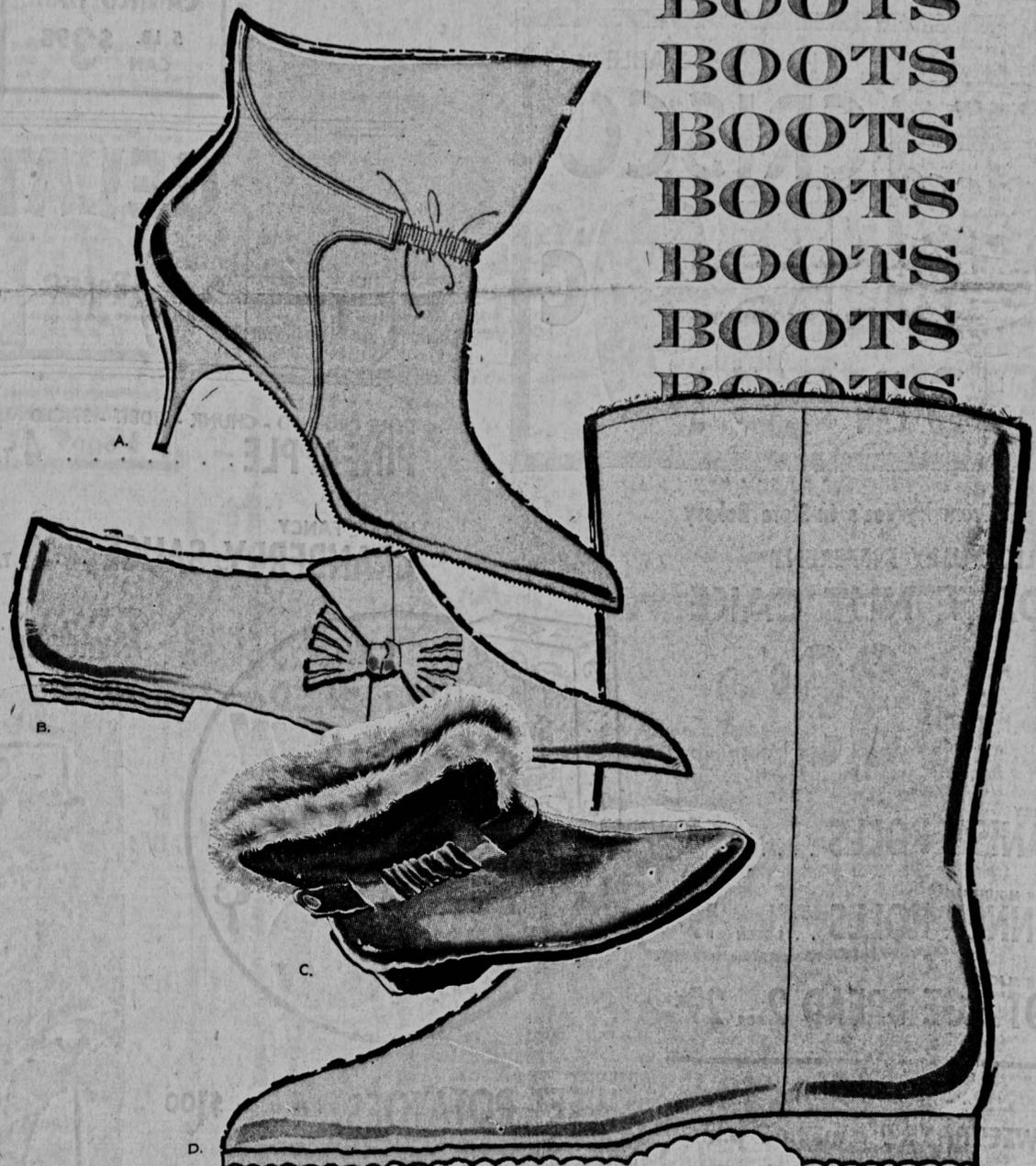
MIDNIGHT STAR—for every fortunate Cinderella who finds herself engaged in the magic of a starlit night. The beautifully glistening facets of this Artcarved creation are displayed in a setting of new and lasting magnificence. No wonder Midnight Star was selected as the ring design of the year by the National College Queens.

You'll love the new design. And you'll treasure the fact that it is made by Artcarved—the name which has meant the finest in diamonds for more than a century. Come in and see the new Midnight Star and all the other award-winning Artcarved designs.



PEIFFER'S JEWELRY

Lindale Plaza, Cedar Rapids, Iowa



A Smart high heeled boot in black leather and suede, \$10.99

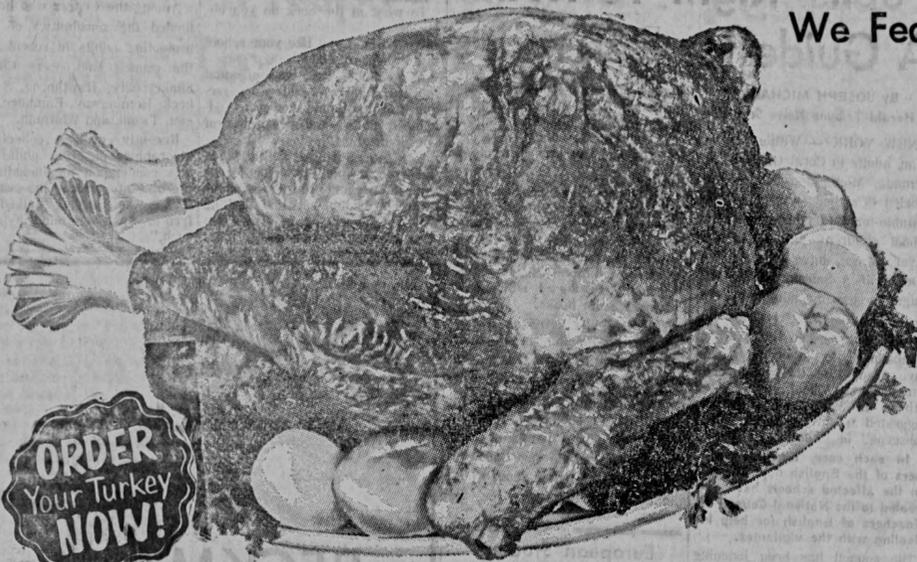
B Beige boot shoe, comfortable and casual, only \$8.99

C Fur trimmed, fur lined snappy-strap snow boot, only \$9.99

D High fashion, high topped boots in bronze wax, only \$12.99

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YUNKERS  
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YUNKERS  
"Satisfaction Always"

FASHION SHOES  
STREET FLOOR



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# TURKEYS

Raised with care, processed with care in the nation's most modern processing plant by Johnson County folks. Yes, you want the finest for your table and MAPLECREST is the finest money can buy. Plump, tender, broad breasted, with that melt-in-your-mouth flavor. Buy with Confidence—Buy Maplecrest

**HENS**

11 to 14 Lbs.

**LB. 39<sup>c</sup>**

**TOMS**

18 to 26 Lbs.

**LB. 35<sup>c</sup>**

Select Your Holiday Poultry From Our Fine Assortment — Belts - Ducks - Geese - Roasters

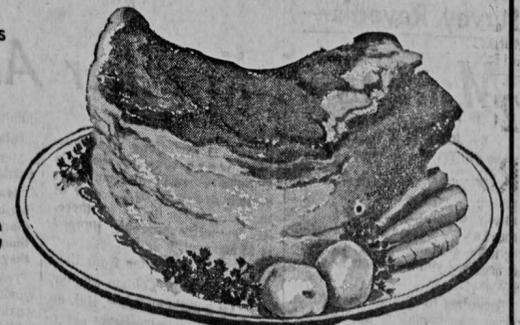
- |   |   |
|---|---|
| A TASTY HOLIDAY TREAT<br><b>LEG O' LAMB</b> . . . . . LB. <b>79<sup>c</sup></b> | <b>EASTERN COVE OYSTERS</b> . . . . . 12 OZ. CAN <b>98<sup>c</sup></b>          |
| <b>MORRELL PRIDE SMOKIES</b> . . . . . 10 OZ. PKG. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>        | <b>HY-VEE SLICED BACON</b> . . . . . LB. PKG. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>             |
| <b>MORRELL PRIDE WIENERS</b> . . . . . LB. PKG. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>           | <b>KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE</b> 3 <sup>8 OZ.</sup> PKGS. <b>\$1.00</b> |

- MORRELL PRIDE CANNED PICNIC**  
3 LB. **\$1.89**  
CAN
- MORRELL PRIDE CANNED HAM**  
5 LB. **\$3.98**  
CAN

The Aristocrat of Roasts

**STANDING RIB ROAST**

**LB. 69<sup>c</sup>**



**RIB STEAK . . . . . LB. 79<sup>c</sup>**

PURE VEGETABLE



**CRISCO**

**59<sup>c</sup>**

3 LB. CAN

**ROYAL GELATIN**



3 BOXES **19<sup>c</sup>**

LIBBY'S... THE BRAND YOU KNOW IS GOOD.



**CUSTARD PUMPKIN**

**9<sup>c</sup>**

tall 16oz. Can

DOLE CRUSHED - CHUNK - TIDBIT - SPICED  
**PINEAPPLE . . . . . 4 TALL CANS 89<sup>c</sup>**

HY-VEE FANCY  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE . . . 2 TALL CANS 35<sup>c</sup>**

GEISHA  
**Mandarin Oranges . . . 4 <sup>11 OZ.</sup> CANS 89<sup>c</sup>**

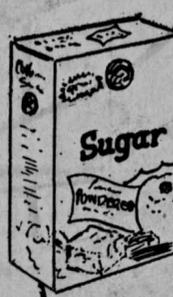
Fresh From Hy-Vee's In-Store Bakery  
DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT  
**DATE NUT CAKE**

EACH **39<sup>c</sup>**

- CHERRY **DANISH ROLLS . . . . . EACH 6<sup>c</sup>**
- WHITE MOUNTAIN **DINNER ROLLS . . . DOZEN 19<sup>c</sup>**
- WHITE SLICED **COTTAGE BREAD 2 FOR 29<sup>c</sup>**

C&H

POWDERED or



**BROWN SUGAR**

**10<sup>c</sup>**

1-lb. box

CALIFORNIA PASCAL



**Celery STALK 9<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH GREEN TOP RADISHES OR  
**Green Onions 2 Bunches 19<sup>c</sup>**

U.S. No. 1 GOLDEN  
**YAMS . . . . . 3 LBS. 29<sup>c</sup>**

OCEAN SPRAY RED RIPE  
**CRANBERRIES** Fresh Chestnuts **LB. 39<sup>c</sup>**

**2 1-LB. BAGS 29<sup>c</sup>**

CALIFORNIA FRESH **DATES LB. 59<sup>c</sup>**

STORE HOURS:

WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EMPLOYEE OWNED



**FOOD STORES**

227 Kirkwood Avenue

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

- DULANEY **SWEET POTATOES 4 SQUAT CANS \$1.00**
- HY-VEE **ASPARAGUS . . . . . 4 TALL CANS \$1.00**
- GRANDEE **STUFFED OLIVES . . . . . REF. JAR 39<sup>c</sup>**
- HY-VEE **SALAD OIL . . . . . QUART 49<sup>c</sup>**

Advertised Prices Effective  
Until Thanksgiving  
**WE WILL BE CLOSED  
ALL DAY THANKSGIVING**

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Hazelton, \$3.29  
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# 125 Years Ago Elijah P. Lovejoy Died for Press Freedom

By EDWARD S. KITCH

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — This year marks the 125th anniversary of the martyrdom of Elijah P. Lovejoy, who was one of America's foremost fighters for freedom of the press.

The death of Lovejoy at 35 by a mob, Nov. 7, 1837, in defense of his fourth printing press presents today's newspaperman with a challenge to remain free.

Alton's Elijah P. Lovejoy Association keeps the Lovejoy cause alive with scholarships and annual graveside services.

Newspapers still are striving for the same freedom Lovejoy lost his life to defend.

His martyrdom had an important influence in setting forward public sentiment in favor of the liberties of the people and of obedience to constitutional law. It crystallized abolitionist opinion.

During the summer of 1835, Lovejoy continued to publish articles reflecting both sides of the slavery question in the St. Louis Observer.

Lovejoy wrote: "In all controversies there is a strong tendency in the parties to take extreme ground — so in this — and hence he finds himself charged with views and feelings and base motives for his opposition,

which he is at the moment conscious he does not possess and which the very man who presses the charge against him in his cooler moments would not think of making. Certain it is that in this controversy no one will be persuaded by naked denunciation or misrepresentation, but cool and temperate argument, supported by facts, must perform the work."

### RIGHT TO DISCUSSION

Lovejoy desired most of all the constitutional right to discussion. As a critic, he was equally critical of abolitionist extremists. "It has been with pain that we have seen, recently, the heated and angry meetings and discussions which have taken place amongst our eastern brethren of the Abolition and Colonization parties," he wrote.

During the summer of 1835, the abolition excitement increased. Slave holders at St. Louis became unwilling to permit anyone to address "cool and temperate arguments" on the subject of slavery.

White men suspected of having decoyed away slaves were taken two miles back of St. Louis to be whipped or hanged for this offense.

During one of these gatherings, only 21 out of 60 "respectable citizens" voted for hanging. The result was that victims received 100 to 200 lashes laid on by "these wealthy and influential citizens."

### LOVEJOY ACCUSED

A group of influential citizens

met in St. Louis in October, 1835. They accused Lovejoy of transmitting abolition newspapers to Jefferson City. They supported the charge with a special resolution that resolved:

"The right of free discussion and freedom of speech exists under the Constitution, but that being a conventional reservation made by the people in their sovereign capacity does not imply a moral right on the part of the abolitionists to freely discuss the question."

Lovejoy's troubles were only beginning.

Born in Albion, Maine, he attended Waterville (Colby) College and Theological Seminary at Princeton, N.J. His brothers Joseph and Owen, were with him in the Midwest.

Owen later served as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from 1857 to 1864. He was a close friend of Abraham Lincoln and helped engineer Lincoln's presidential nomination.

Lovejoy married Celia Ann French, a 21-year-old beauty from St. Charles, Mo. in 1835.

A year later, Lovejoy found his wife was a source of great strength to him in his fight for his principles. In a letter dated Aug. 31, 1836, he wrote his mother:

"My dear wife is a perfect heroine. Though of delicate health, she endures affliction more calmly than I have supposed possible for a woman to do."

### TWO PRESSES DESTROYED

After the Lovejoys moved to Alton, two of his printing presses were destroyed. (One had been destroyed while he was in St. Louis.) The fourth press was shipped by river steamer to Alton from Cincinnati.

On the night of Nov. 6, 1837, Lovejoy and friends in the presence of Mayor John M. Krum moved the press from the boat to a warehouse owned by Winthrop S. Gilman.

About 60 armed men stationed themselves on different floors of the warehouse to protect the press with force if necessary.

However, the next evening, Nov. 7, the company of men guarding the press began to disperse. Nineteen volunteered to stay with Gilman and Lovejoy.

An hour passed before the mob began to gather after Enoch Long, who had seen some military service, was elected captain of the Lovejoy forces.

Representatives of the mob, Edward Keating, a lawyer, and Henry West, were given permission to enter the warehouse for a parley. They quickly gave their terms:

"Unless the press was given up to the gentlemen outside the building, the building would be burned or blown up with powder."

Their demands were refused. Capt. Long commanded that no one would shoot into the mob without his order.

The crowd then attempted to force entry into the building but was driven back by an order from Capt. Long to one of the men to

fire in return for a shot that entered the building but did no harm.

The returned shot killed a man named Bishop, one of the mob.

After a short lull, the mob returned reinforced by drunken ruffians who shouted threats that they would "fire the building and shoot every damned abolitionist as he tried to make his escape."

Mayor John H. Krum attempted to disperse the crowd without success. Soon attempts were made to fire the building. A man carrying a

torch ascended a ladder placed against the building to reach the roof.

Capt. Long called for volunteers to make a sortie to prevent it.

Amos B. Roff, Royal Weller and Elijah P. Lovejoy stepped forward. As they emerged from the building into the moonlight shots were fired from behind a shelter.

### LOVEJOY SHOT

Five shots struck Lovejoy. Others wounded Roff and Weller. Lovejoy had strength to run back up the

stairs to the building crying out, "I am shot, I am shot, I am dead."

When Lovejoy reached the counting room (office), he fell back into the arms of a bystander and was laid upon the floor where he passed away without a struggle and without speaking again.

Soon Keating and West returned and asked Gilman for the press. They said nothing would be destroyed or anyone harmed if the surrender were made. Gilman and Capt. Long accepted the terms, and the Lovejoy party left the building.

S. J. Thompson guarded Lovejoy's body and the wounded men until the mob entered, took out the press and destroyed it.

Owen Lovejoy received his brother's corpse the next day. The funeral was the following day.

Henry Tanner, who had been a member of the Lovejoy party, witnessed the martyrdom. He later wrote a book about it, saying of the funeral service: "It was a rainy depressing day, and I well remember now how Abram Bredth and myself walked through mud and water together to the grave. "We chafed in an angry mood as we thought of the silence then forced upon us. The burial service was simple, consisting merely of prayers by Lovejoy's constant friend, The Rev. Thomas Lippincott; no remarks being made, lest the mob should disturb the last sacred rites of our beloved friend."

## Reformation Writings Are Stored

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Microfilms of Western Europe's historical treasures of the Protestant Reformation are being literally salted away in America's great plains.

The hope is that, come what may, this will save for all time the written record of the great 16th Century movement that transformed much of the western world.

The microfilm master negatives are being made in archives and libraries in Germany, Italy, Switzerland, France, Great Britain, Sweden and Denmark. Then, carefully catalogued, these original films are stored 650 feet underground in the mammoth Carey Salt Mines near Hutchinson. There, protected in metal vaults behind thick steel doors, they are expected to be safe from destruction by the most powerful bombs, or any force of nature including water, cave-ins, humidity, excessive temperatures, insects or rodents.

The project is sponsored by the Foundation for Reformation Research of St. Louis, and is expected to take as long as 50 years to complete.

The first shipment to be stored in the mines consisted of 660 reels on which were pictured more than 400,000 pages of books and manuscripts. These include letters written by Martin Luther; court documents taken in German Diets, writings of Johannes Brenz, the famous south German reformer; and papers by Zwingli, Phillip of Hesse and other Reformation leaders.

Prints of these films are available to scholars and students at the foundation library near Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

## 28 Student Nurses Receive Traineeships

Twenty-eight nurses who are students in the SUI College of Nursing have received traineeships for all or part of the current academic year.

Twenty of the group have received professional nurse traineeships, given to prepare nurses to become administrators, supervisors, head nurses and teachers. Eleven of these students are in the general nursing program, which is designed for registered nurses who are graduates of diploma schools of nursing and are at SUI to work for a bachelor's degree. The other nine are graduate students.

Four students are on public health traineeships, professional nurse grants which are provided for general nursing students in their final year of study who will go into work in public health agencies.

Four students are on mental health training grants for graduate students.

Funds for all 28 of the traineeships have been provided by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Nursing students named for traineeships at SUI include: Erma All, G. Coraville, \$2,745, professional nurse traineeship; Marion L. Balkus, G. Hazleton, \$3,280, professional nurse traineeship; Joyce Biejenberg, Char-

lotte, not in school this semester, will be a senior in February, \$2,496, public health traineeship.

Sharon Boehler, G. Sturgis, South Dakota, \$2,750, mental health training grant; Mrs. Delpha Carpenter, G. Iowa City, \$750, professional nurse traineeship; Juanita Cooper, N4, Cherry Valley, Illinois, \$2,420, professional nurse traineeship; Mary Ann Dzik, G. Chicago, Illinois, \$2,750, professional nurse traineeship; Janice Eness, N4, Ames, \$2,016, public health traineeship.

Kay Engelhardt, N4, Waukon, \$2,090, professional nurse traineeship; Margery Fearing, G. Coraville, \$3,650, professional nurse traineeship; Kay Crother, G. Des Moines, \$2,776, professional nurse traineeship; Sandra Hankins, N4, Elgin, Illinois, \$2,420, professional nurse traineeship.

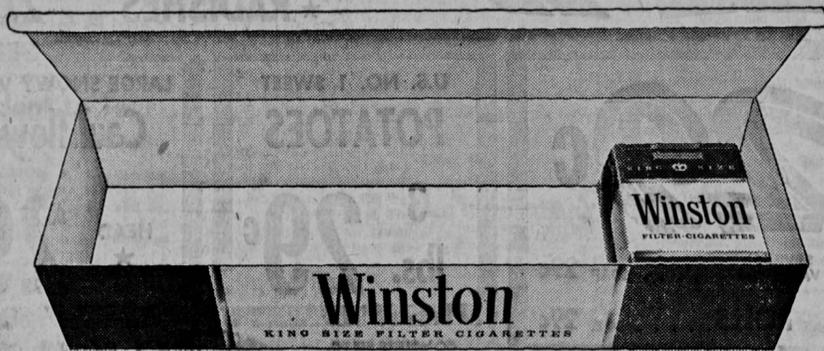
Rosemary Hanson, N3, Wapello, \$2,420, professional nurse traineeship; Cherie Harrison, N4, Little Rock, Ark., \$1,210, professional nurse traineeship; Dixie Hickling, G. Clinton, \$2,730, mental health training grant; Winona Holmes, G. Plains, Kan., \$750, professional nurse traineeship.

Betty Irwin, G. Iowa City, \$2,830, mental health training grant; Lillian Johannes, G. Laurens, \$2,750, mental health training grant; Judith Kates, N3, Varna, Ill., \$2,420, professional nurse traineeship; Patricia March, N3, St. Louis, Mo., \$2,856, public health traineeship.

Rhoda Nielsen, N4, Cedar Falls, \$2,420, professional nurse traineeship; Frederick Phelps, N4, Colesburg, \$2,090, professional nurse traineeship; Mariette Price, G. Iowa City, \$2,745, professional nurse traineeship; Alice Rieley, N4, Iowa City, \$2,090, professional nurse traineeship.

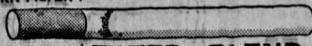
Beverly Smith, N3, East Peoria, Illinois, \$2,420, professional nurse traineeship; Donna Mae Heck Teheng, N4, DeWitt, \$2,420, professional nurse traineeship; Mary Ann VerSteeg, N4, Russell, \$2,856, public health traineeship; Sara Wotley, G. Iowa City, \$750, professional nurse traineeship.

...AND THEN THERE WAS ONE



Start with a carton and you'll end up knowing why Winston is America's number one filter cigarette...first in sales because it's first in flavor. The next time you buy cigarettes, buy pleasure by the carton...Winston!

PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

# Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

Comfort, silence and luxury to challenge any car from anywhere



## GO Jet-smooth '63 CHEVROLET-IT'S EXCITING!

1963 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan shares its carefree Jet-smoothness with the new Bel Air and Biscayne!

Ask about "Go with the Greats," a special record album of top artists and hits and see four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's—'63 Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette

Have You Visited Lubin's Newly Remodeled LUNCHEONETTE? See Page 5

**Dressing for the Holidays**

New as the holiday season '62-'63: the quality suits in the collection at St. Clair-Johnson. To make the holidays even more enjoyable, put yourself in a suit designed to make you the toast of this season's events. Come in and inspect Iowa City's widest assortment of styles and fabrics.

Monsieur **St. Clair Johnson**  
In Iowa City  
121 E. Washington

Let's put the  
Thanks back in  
Thanksgiving

Let us pause in our busy schedule to  
take stock of our blessings and to give  
thanks for all we have received.



3 STAR—GOV'T INSPECTED—YOUNG TOM

# TURKEYS

# 29<sup>c</sup>

LB.

QUANTITIES LIMITED

IOWA CITY'S FINEST SELECTION OF TURKEYS—DUCKS—FRYERS—CHICKENS—SMOKED HAMS—CANNED HAMS—ETC.—ETC.



READY-TO-EAT  
DUBUQUE  
CANNED 5 lb. \$3<sup>89</sup>  
HAM . . . . TIN

VALU SELECTED  
PORK LOIN ROAST End Cut LB. 39<sup>c</sup>

LEAN FIRST CUT  
PORK CHOPS . . . . LB. 39<sup>c</sup>

LONG ISLAND, FRESH FROZEN  
DUCKLINGS . . . . LB. 49<sup>c</sup>

FRESH  
LUDEFISK . . . . LB. 43<sup>c</sup>

KRAFT'S SLICED  
CHEESE SWISS, CARAWAY OR MOZERELLA 3 PKGS. \$1<sup>00</sup>

3 FLAVORS—RANDALL'S—SUPER RICH

# ICE CREAM

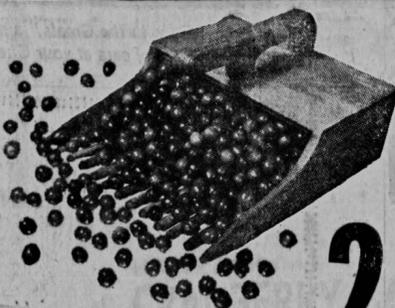


# 97<sup>c</sup>

Gallon

PRICES THIS  
AD GOOD  
THROUGH  
NOV. 21st

FRESH  
OYSTERS 98<sup>c</sup>  
PINT



2  
LBS.

FRESH OCEAN SPRAY  
CRANBERRIES

# 29<sup>c</sup>



California Pascal

# CELERY

# 110<sup>c</sup>

Stalk

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET  
★ POTATOES 10 LBS. 59<sup>c</sup>

FRESH GREEN  
★ ONIONS 3 Bunches 19<sup>c</sup>

FRESH GREEN  
★ PEPPERS 2 FOR 15<sup>c</sup>

CRISP ROSY RED  
★ RADISHES 2 8 OZ. PKGS. 15<sup>c</sup>

OVEN FRESH  
PUMPKIN  
PIES EACH 29<sup>c</sup>

VIENNA RYE BREAD SEVERAL VARIETIES . . . . LOAF 29<sup>c</sup>  
PARKERHOUSE OR CLOVERLEAF ROLLS . . . . DOZ. 29<sup>c</sup>

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET  
POTATOES  
3 lbs. 29<sup>c</sup>

LARGE SNOWY WHITE  
Cauliflower  
HEAD ★ 29<sup>c</sup>

CRISCO . . 3 POUND CAN 69<sup>c</sup>

LIBBY'S SOLID PACK  
PUMPKIN  
9<sup>c</sup>  
303 SIZE CAN

BROWN OR POWDERED  
SUGAR  
9<sup>c</sup>  
LB. BOX

COMPLETE SELEC-  
TION HOLIDAY  
CANDY & NUTS

Many, Many Other Items On  
Sale This Weekend Not Listed  
In This Ad!

SWEET POTATOES NO 2 1/2 CAN . . . . 25<sup>c</sup>  
CRANBERRIES STRAINED OR WHOLE 2 303 CANS 39<sup>c</sup>  
PIE MIXES WILDERNESS APPLE—CHERRY MINCE—RAISIN 4 NO. 2 CANS \$1<sup>00</sup>  
SWEET PICKLES ASSORTED KINDS 3 PINTS \$1<sup>00</sup>  
OLIVES STUFFED OR PLAIN . . . . 12 OUNCE JAR 39<sup>c</sup>  
RICHILIEU CORN 5 303 CANS \$1<sup>00</sup>  
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 303 CANS 39<sup>c</sup>  
PINEAPPLE CRUSHED—CHUNK SLICED 4 303 CANS \$1<sup>00</sup>  
COTTAGE CHEESE HOMETOWN FULL POUND 25<sup>c</sup>

# RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

CLOSED ALL DAY  
THANKSGIVING!

OPEN  
EVERY  
NIGHT

OPEN SUNDAYS  
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Burton  
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"Dad of the Y  
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