

SUI's Treger Takes First In Polish Violin Competition

An SUI music instructor Sunday won one of Europe's most important violin competitions.

Charles Treger, 27, was awarded the Henryk Wieniawski top prize of about \$1,700 in Poznan, Poland. He was picked over four Russians, four Poles, a Frenchman, a Cuban, and a 16-year-old girl from Connecticut.

The presentation climaxed two weeks of difficult competition.

Treger was the first non-European to win the contest, which was previously held 1935, 1952 and 1957. His victory was likened to that of Van Cliburn in the Moscow Tchaikovsky piano competition in boosting American cultural prestige in Europe.

Treger's wife, Deborah, who stayed in Iowa City with their two daughters, said she was "overjoyed, but not surprised that her husband won."

"I felt it could happen all along," she said. "I knew he could do it. I always felt he should have had recognition before, he has worked so hard."

Mrs. Treger said they were "just waiting for an opportunity for financial security and concertizing" such as SUI provides. "It's just about ideal here. It was hectic where we were before in New York City. He was able to prepare here because he has had the time to practice."

Himie Voxman, head of the SUI department of music, said he has become "a little superstitious" after Treger's win. "This happened to the last one we sent to Europe," he said.

He referred to Stuart Canin, a former faculty member, who won the Paganini violin competition in Italy.

Voxman said Treger is "very talented, a sincere teacher with a lot of enthusiasm. He has a tremendous flair for the instrument and plays with a great deal of assurance."

Treger was chosen U.S. representative to the competition last spring. He will probably give concerts in Europe before returning to SUI late this month, Voxman said.

According to reports by the Associated Press, Treger's selection was popular with the audience. He was a favorite with Poznan concert crowds, which reached an estimated total of 20,000 during the two weeks.



Award-Winning Violinist

Associate Professor Charles Treger, well-known to many SUIowans from his appearances with the Faculty String Quartet, was named first-place winner Sunday in one of Europe's most distinguished solo violin competitions. Treger's success marks him as one of this country's promising young violinists.

Treger was besieged by autograph hunters, because the concert fans followed competition closely and knew most of the original 35 contestants on sight.

A Russian, Oleg Krysa, won second place, followed by Krzysyotok Jakowicz of Poland, Isabella Petrovian of the Soviet Union, and Priscilla Ambrose of Coventry, Conn.

Krysa and Treger embraced and congratulated each other in the clubhouse where the finalists were summoned to hear the judge's decision.

Treger, concert director of the University Symphony Orchestra and the Tri-City Symphony, Daventport, had been a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the age of 16.

He was an enlisted-man soloist in the U.S. Navy Band from 1956 to 1960, and "freelanced" in New York

City before coming to SUI.

Two SUI appearances by Treger will be held soon after his return, although he will not be in solo capacity. He will appear with the SUI Symphony Orchestra in the Christmas concert Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union, and on Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa String Quartet, of which he is a member, will present a program in Macbride Auditorium.

Professor Treger's musical training was for the most part under private teachers in Detroit and he has held scholarships at the Yale Summer School of Music, the Aspen Festival, the Peabody Conservatory, and the Mannes School of Music.

Compositions with which Treger won first prize Sunday in the competition will be played at 7 p.m. Wednesday over WSUI.

The Daily Iowan

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

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, November 20, 1962

Red Chinese Overrun Strategic Indian Base

Nehru Sends Urgent Appeal For U.S. Help

Mentions Helicopters, Transport Planes in Note to Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — An urgent appeal from India's Prime Minister Nehru for helicopters and transport planes was delivered to President Kennedy on Monday.

India also sent a number of requests for more arms and equipment to the State Department.

Authoritative sources said the appeal for aircraft was contained in a letter delivered to the President in person by India's Ambassador B. K. Nehru, a cousin of the prime minister.

After the hastily arranged White House meeting, Ambassador Nehru said the purpose of his call was to acquaint President Kennedy with the latest developments in the military situation and the urgent need for defense reinforcements.

The new note from Prime Minister Nehru came in the wake of heavy Chinese Communist attacks that brought the Red army to within 40 to 50 miles of India's Assam oil fields.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said the United States took a very serious view of the large scale Chinese attacks. He also disclosed that India had sent a number of new requests for arms and equipment to supplement the \$5 million worth already airlifted to India.

Authoritative Indian sources said there was no list of needs in the letter delivered to Kennedy, but the need for transport aircraft, including helicopters, was made clear.

India faces a major problem in supply and equipment for its troops engaged along the 1500-mile Himalayan frontier with Red China.

Street Plan Talks To Be Resumed At City Council

Discussion on the proposed three-year program of street construction and adoption of an arterial street system is scheduled to continue as the Iowa City City Council meets tonight at 7:30 in the Council Chamber of the Civic Center.

City Council meetings are open to the public.



Chinese Gain Ground

A map of the disputed territory along the India-China border shows the Tezpur area (1) of India's northeastern frontier, apparent target of Red Chinese drive which overran defenses in the Se Pass sector capturing Bomdila. The Indian army headquarters of Tezpur is about 25 air miles south of Bomdila at the edge of the vital Assam plains. Indian troops on the eastern end of the front (2) set up a defense line along the Lohit river valley, 12 miles south of the town of Walong, recently taken by the Chinese.

—AP Wirephoto

Khrushchev Gives Plan For Reorganization

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev directed a vast new party and industrial reorganization in the Soviet Union, and told party leaders Monday to copy from capitalism, if they must, to increase farm and factory production.

The Premier outlined his plan to the Communist party Central Committee. The 30,000-word speech began at 10 a.m. and ended at 5:25 p.m. with a short break for lunch.

Khrushchev outlined a country-wide industrial and party reorganization reaching down to the ranks of the 10 million Communists who are the "ruling party" in the Soviet Union.

He said the Soviet Union had achieved great success both on the domestic and international scenes. If he said any more on international affairs it was not reported by Tass, the official Soviet news agency. Foreign correspondents did not hear the speech.

To the ailing farming industry, Khrushchev promised some much needed tractors and fertilizer, but not necessarily in the immediate future.

The main supply of government money, he said, will continue to go to heavy industry, which supplies military hardware, and a little more, but not much, to the long-starved consumer goods industry.

Near the end of his speech, Khrushchev gave a mild but somewhat backhanded blessing to certain Soviet economists and factory managers who for months have argued for a sort of profit system in factories. The aim is to give an incentive both to the factory manager and to the workers.

Many present plans, he conceded, do not insure the interest of the enterprises "in the more efficient utilization of capital investments and production facilities, in producing the required range of goods, reducing their production costs, raising labor productivity and improving the quality of output."

"Under the Socialist system of economy," he cautioned, "profit as an economic category does not have the social meaning which characterizes it in the capitalistic society. Our industry manufactures goods not to obtain a profit, but because they are needed by the entire society."

Instead of condemning the idea, he said, in effect, try something along that line in certain areas.

Court Case Topic Of J-School Guest

Mrs. Vi Murphy of the Davenport Democrat will be a guest of the School of Journalism today. She will speak to journalism students and faculty members at 4 p.m. in 305 Communications Center about her recent contempt of court experience in Colorado.

Mrs. Murphy was sentenced to 30 days in jail, and served her entire sentence, for refusing to reveal the source of information for a news story she wrote pertaining to the Colorado Supreme Court.

Nehru Reveals Request For Massive Arms Aid

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Chinese Communist hordes Monday overran the Indian mountain airbase town of Bomdila in a major breakthrough that turned the undeclared border war into a full-fledged invasion threatening the rich plains of North India 25 miles away.

The news was so grave Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru made an unscheduled radio appearance Monday night to inform the nation of the loss and announce he had asked the United States and Britain for "massive" military aid for what he called India's fight to maintain its independence.

"We are not going to tolerate this kind of invasion of India by any foreign country," he said. "This is the first war of independent India to maintain her independence and India is not going to lose this war, however long it lasts and whatever harm it may do us."

He admitted the threat posed by what he called the invaders of Assam was grave and said: "Our heart goes out to the people of Assam."

The Communist breakthrough turned India's northern border defenses into a shambles and appeared to have trapped at least one Indian Division of 15,000 men — the 4th Division of World War II fame — in the mountains it had been defending.

The capture of Bomdila in a 35-mile advance was the greatest Chinese victory of the 30-day undeclared war. Bomdila is regarded as the gateway to the plains of Assam with its oil fields and rich agriculture. A U.S. World War II airbase there recently was reactivated to receive U.S. and British supplies.

The Communist Chinese earlier captured Walong and its airfield at the extreme east end of the border and thus threatened the lush valley of Assam with a gigantic pincer apparently aimed at Assam's oil fields, rice paddies and great tea plantations which a hungry Chinese nation needs. Walong, taken in a 27-mile advance, is 70 miles from the Digboi airfields.

Monday night's broadcast was only one range of mountains between the Red hordes and the Assam plains, 25 air miles — and 72 miles by mountain road — to the south.

Although the tense Government communique fails to show it, the embattled Indians below Bomdila are now pinned inside the trench-like Tenga River valley whose sides rise as much as 6,000 feet above the valley floor. The bottom of the twisting valley is scarcely a hundred yards wide and offers no room for the Indians to fight or maneuver. Artillery on the hills above can easily wipe out troops in the valley below.

Nehru made his radio address only three hours after an official spokesman said the Chinese had reached 9,000-foot Bomdila Pass and that there was fighting in the outskirts. Announcement of its capture — following the lightning capture of Walong and Se La ridge, was the most staggering news to hit India since the Chinese opened a major offensive Oct. 20.

The Bomdila area is near the western end of the McMahon Line which stretches from the borders of Bhutan, India and Tibet to the borders of India, Burma and China some 500 miles away. Walong was at the extreme eastern end of the line.

It had been protected by 14,000-foot Se La pass where the 4th Division was entrenched to fight off attacks from the Towang area, scene of the first big Communist breakthrough. But Chinese troops infiltrated in great strength through the mountains and moved in south of the pass, cutting off its defenders.

There was no hint that hordes of Chinese had moved through Bhutan to get to Bomdila.

A spokesman said the Chinese used a reinforced division — up to 12,000 men — supported by artillery and heavy mortar fire to drive the Indians out of their Se La ridge forward positions. While this battle took place other Chinese crossed a mountain range to cut off Se La.

The 2,000 civilian population of Bomdila was evacuated as the Chinese moved closer after cutting the road between Bomdila and Dirang, forward divisional headquarters 25 miles to the north.

Nehru did not go into details in his surprise Hindi language broadcast but he said: "We have asked for massive military aid from the U.S.A. and the United Kingdom." Both already have supplied infantry equipment on an emergency basis.

"We see the grossest form of imperialism functioning across our borders in India," Nehru said. "We must stand up to it. Not only we but all decent minded persons and decent minded countries who value their freedom anywhere — in Asia, Africa, Europe and America."

Kennedy says the bombers are "offensive weapons" to be withdrawn under his Cuba settlement arrangement with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

McClure told Kuznetsov that the United States very much hopes to have a satisfactory answer from the Soviets on this soon — Monday or Tuesday — authorities said.

The Soviets have been avoiding the bomber issue in the increasingly critical negotiations.

Cuban Saboteurs Ordered Out of U.S.; Others Jailed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A husband and wife Cuban diplomatic team, part of a ring under orders to start a campaign of bombings, arson and terror in New York and New Jersey, left the United States Monday with a sneer on their lips.

Three other members of the Cuban terrorist group have been jailed. The FBI smashed the organization before they could get the campaign underway.

Jose Gomez Abad, 21, and his attractive wife Elsa, 20, members of the permanent Cuban mission to the United Nations, were ordered out of the country at the request of the State Department. They cannot be brought to trial because of their diplomatic immunity.

They boarded an Aeronautes De Mexico Flight 401 due in Mexico City at 10:20 p.m. EST. They carried nine pieces of luggage, all with diplomatic tags. They were scheduled to fly from Mexico City to Havana.

"We are not movie stars," Gomez sneered when photographers asked him and his wife to pose for pictures.

The FBI said the ring planned to terrorize New York by tossing grenades into crowds of Christmas shoppers in large depart-

ment stores in the city and blow up an oil refinery in northern New Jersey across the Hudson river where New Yorkers could see the flames and hear the explosions.

Roberto Santiesteban Casanova, 27, a Cuban attaché to the United Nations, was accused of being the leader of the ring. He was jailed and held in \$250,000 bail. Government legal experts said he could be held because he was arrested before his diplomatic papers had been processed by the State Department.

The other two members of the ring arrested Saturday night were Jose Garcia Orellana, 42, and Antonino Suerio Cabreara, 22.

Cuban diplomats protested loudly at Santiesteban's arrest. He arrived in the United States Oct. 3 under a diplomatic passport.

In Havana, the Castro newspaper *Revolucion* said the FBI had "tortured" the terrorists. The newspaper headlined its report from New York "Sweep Against Patriots."

Revolucion printed three front shots of Santiesteban, purporting to show that he had been "brutally beaten." *Revolucion* said in another story "telephoned" from Miami that police had tightened "repressive measures and vigilance" against Cubans there.

Government agents said that Gomez and his wife were to supply weapons to the ring to be used in the terrorist campaign. Garcia, who operated a costume jewelry business, had a cache of guns and explosives hidden in his

Freeman Warns Common Market Against Exclusion

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman Monday warned the six Common Market nations to keep their doors open to American farm products or risk retaliatory trade action.

He charged that the trade bloc is shutting off U.S. imports of grain and poultry.

"We have been sharply troubled by the mounting evidence such as the recent action on poultry, which suggests the European Economic Community, instead of moving toward a liberal trade policy for agriculture commodities, actually is moving backward with regressive policies that could impair existing trading arrangement," Freeman said. He spoke before the Agriculture Committee of the 20-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development at its opening session.

"The Congress and the American public," Freeman said, "find it difficult to understand why the United States should maintain liberal access for a wide range of competitive imports if our own agricultural exports are restricted in foreign markets."

Student Senate To Discuss Votes, Reapportionment

The SUI Student Senate will be discussing reapportionment and elections as it convenes tonight at 7 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

A resolution by Seymour Gray, A2, Iowa City, requesting that no campus electorate be limited to only four representatives on the Senate is on the agenda. Currently the constitution does limit the electorates. Without this provision both Town Men and Married Students may be eligible for five representatives.

Also on the agenda is a report by the Elections Committee on plans for the All-Campus Election to be held in March.

Student Senate meetings are open to the public.



Ousted Cubans Depart

Jose Gomez, an attaché at the Cuban U.N. mission and wife Elsa walk to departure gate at New York's Idlewild Airport Monday after an ouster request by the State Department. Both were named by the FBI in New York Saturday in an alleged sabotage plot.

—AP Wirephoto

The Weather

Generally fair and warmer today and tonight with highs near 50. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday.

Hanging's Best Friend — Ignorance, Apathy

Many opponents of the death penalty in Iowa have become enough concerned since the two hangings last summer to join in a statewide effort to abolish the death penalty. In Iowa City, a local chapter of Iowans Against the Death Penalty has been organized, and within the past week heard William Plymat, state chairman of the group, discuss methods for obtaining abolition.

Unfortunately, even a large organization of persons opposing the death penalty will not, by simply existing, bring about abolition. Abolition must come through the state legislature, and, in the past several sessions, bills to abolish the death penalty have died in committee, since politically-minded legislators will work for such a bill only if an aroused and vocal public makes itself heard.

The Iowa City capital punishment group has much potential for arousing statewide interest in this issue because of its student members from various parts of Iowa, and, as the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses approach, these students will have the opportunity to stimulate interest in their home communities. This can be done by writing letters to one's local newspaper, making personal contacts with home-town ministers and religious leaders, providing information and reading lists to civic groups, and informing as many people as possible of the state group, Iowans Against the Death Penalty, 5325 Burr Oak Drive, Des Moines, 24, Iowa.

One of the death penalty's best friend's is ignorance. How many people know that Minnesota abolished the death penalty in 1911, Wisconsin in 1853, and yet the crime rate is no higher in those two states than it is in Iowa? Are Iowans aware that tragic injustices in executions have been recorded, and are always possible? Do they know that the death penalty has been ruled barbaric, ineffective, and unjustified in many so-called "civilized" countries, and has been abolished in several of our states? If these questions, and many others, are put before enough Iowans, they will begin to discuss them, and capital punishment must be discussed if the move to abolish the death penalty is going to get anywhere. Those in Iowa City who are concerned about this issue can do a great deal; it is possible, after all, that a hanging is not the only way to arouse interest in the death penalty. —Karen Wardlaw

Aw, Give It to Him!

In a laudatory article on J. Edgar Hoover in *Ebony*, the writer describes the FBI Director reminiscing about "his great Negro FBI agents, great in the sense that they have served and continued to serve unselfishly and without fanfare in his crime-busting family." During the interview, Mr. Hoover's Negro doorman, a special agent who has been with the FBI for 36 years, crossed the office to adjust a venetian blind. The chief crime-buster noted his presence. "Take Sam," he said, "visitors have to pass him. Many times I can't see them, but Sam makes a good impression. You can make or break a visitor by the reception he or she receives."

How many Negro FBI agents there are, and how many of them are chauffeurs, doormen, etc., the article does not state. On the subject of using Negro agents for civil-rights cases in the South, however, Mr. Hoover was forthright. "You have to be realistic," he explained. "Imagine sending a colored agent into the South on such missions. This is just not realistic." The segregationists beat up even white FBI men, so what would they do to a Negro?

Mr. Hoover has many good friends among Negroes, the article tells us, and adds: "Yet with his friendly relations, he has not been awarded an honorary degree of a Negro college (as he has numerous times of white colleges) or been cited by Negro groups for his law-enforcement record." It is an omission which can and should be rectified. Even if there are few Negro special agents in the FBI, there must be one Negro institution of higher learning in the land that will give Mr. Hoover a degree if only he would put a stop to the foot-dragging that has characterized the FBI's role in civil-rights cases these many years. Southerners concerned about civil-rights, reports Claude Sittin in *The New York Times* (Aug. 26) "are skeptical about the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the civil-rights field. I know from experience in representing clients across the South" — the article is quoting Wiley A. Branton, a civil-rights lawyer of Pine Bluffs, Arkansas — "that many Negroes feel that the local FBI agents are not too much different in their attitudes from the local police in the communities in which they live."

—The Nation

The Daily Iowan

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

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'Actually, I Don't Quite Understand — If You Didn't Fail Any Midterm Exams, Why Are You...'

The Ralph McGill Column—

Rickover—A National Asset

By RALPH MCGILL

Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover has fired a salvo into the current practices of American industry which has those responsible squirming and wincing in much the same fashion as the administrators of American education, who also are victims of the Admiral's accurate fire.

The deceptively frail-appearing Admiral is, in fact, a pine-knot man whose work is so thoroughly done that those confronted with it are unable to do much more than confess or demur.

We would not have had a Polaris submarine when we did, and we could not have them now in such numbers and such efficiency, had it not been for Admiral Rickover's ability to gather and present facts. It is an old story how the Naval review boards had passed him over for promotion, largely because he had, at one time or another, wounded its vanity and pride. He was to be retired.

The Congress, which had had more understandable facts from Rickover than from a dozen other witnesses, reversed the review board.

We had our Polaris submarine and a good lead on the enemy.

IT IS A WELL-KNOWN fact that the careless and slap-dash people of this world, like those rigidly committed to an unchanging status quo, simply cannot abide a man who proves them wrong. Sometimes this troubles the admiral, a washish little man who cannot understand or condone carelessness or the substitution of traditions and rituals for facts.

The need to open fire on U.S. education was thrust upon him. Polaris submarines require crews. Members of such crews must be men who know something of physics and who have minds which can adapt themselves to manning a highly complex instrument — a nuclear-propelled underwater ship.

The Admiral screened out of the Navy recruits those whose high school records included physics and chemistry. To his dismay he discovered that, while a handful

were ready, most were not. The great majority had received a secondary education which was spotty, inadequate and, in many cases, a farce. This led the Admiral, who is a thorough man, to set up the Rickover schools. They were all work and no play. But those who survived them (and most did) emerged with an unusually high morale and a vast pride in themselves and their abilities.

THE ADMIRAL then began to investigate U.S. education and that of European nations. His publications and testimonies before congressional committees, have caused American educators to do war dances in private, and yell for the Admiral's scalp. They have managed to pick a few flaws in his presentations, but not many.

Now he has fired away at that section of U.S. industry which does work in the technology of nuclear reactors. The Admiral typically began with a flat assertion. "Current industrial practices are not geared to the standards imposed by the new technology," he told 700 delegates to the National Metal Congress of the American Society for Metals.

"Management," he said, "too often is satisfied to sit in plush offices, far removed physically, and mentally from the design and manufacturing areas, relying on paper reports for information about the status of design and production in the plant itself — the real center of the enterprise."

"During the past few years, hundreds of major conventional components, such as pressure vessels and steam generators, have been procured for naval nuclear propulsion plants," Admiral Rickover said. "Less than 10 per cent have been delivered on time. Thirty per cent were delivered six months to a year or more later than promised."

"EVEN SO," re-inspection of these components after delivery showed that over 50 per cent of them had to be further reworked in order to meet contract specification requirements."

The Admiral said he could —

but would not then — cite specific companies. He was hoping that faulty, poor workmanship and quality control measures would be improved. He cited one example of failure that jeopardized his own life and that of a Polaris crew. It was simply poor workmanship — careless and inexcusable. Management's failure to enforce standards was, he said, responsible.

There were no denials — there was applause.

The Admiral is a valuable, national asset.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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

Thursday, Nov. 22
 University Holiday, offices closed.

Sunday, 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.
 8 p.m. — Humanities Lecture, Prof. Donald W. Sutherland, "Law and Liberty — The Medieval English Franchise—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol."

Or So They Say

But there is no way to accurately predict what people will do, and the only security our nation will ever be able to attain lies in preparedness.

—Greene Recorder

Continually spending more than you earn, whether you are a private citizen or a government, is the way to bankruptcy. It is a cold-blooded financial problem, not a partisan political issue.

—Northwood Anchor

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 advisor or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY Thanking 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. 25 — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. (Desks are open 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Room also open, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.).

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 8:45 a.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Frasier Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 10:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

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

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

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 2465 or 2448.

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

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

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 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

Play Review — 'Cat' — Competent Job, Even When Reviewed Exactingly

By LLOYD FRERER
 Written for The Daily Iowan

"A play to achieve success anywhere must make the heart beat responsively, and must contain plenty of strong humanity, and the man who can strike the linked chords of humanity is a successful dramatist."

Although these words appeared in 1874, they contain a note of universal wisdom for all serious dramatic works.

The basic subject matter of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," has little relation to the lives of its massive audience. Yet "Cat" never fails to touch the hearts of those who see it performed.

Williams gives to his actors a poetry of prose dialogue which they can express and communicate to the audience an inner humanity recognizable by all.

The play is structured around three characters, Margaret, Brick and Big Daddy. With the possible exception of Big Mama, there are no supporting roles. There is rather a chorus, a world of people who surround and intrude upon the private disaster of the three leading characters.

In the final performance of this play given by the Iowa City Community Theatre on Saturday evening, the chorus nearly failed as a combined effect on the main action.

Each member of that chorus individually had both good moments and poor ones, but they were never able to achieve the united effect necessary to drive the main action up to the peak of intensity called for by the script.

Mary Ellen James, as Mae, was the key member of the chorus. She was also the only member to capture the grating, intrusive tone so necessary to that group. Even then, by professional standards she was only halfway believable at times. Her screaming scene with Margaret, for example, lacked both motivation and foreshadowing on the part of the actress.

Although the lines seem to support such an interpretation, Richard Blum probably played Gooper as too strong a character. Mr. Blum was too young for the role, but he turned in a competent performance.

Gilbert Barker was quite good as the Rev. Tooker. There was a note of overacting for the realistic tone set by the leading characters, but Mr. Barker showed an excellent ability to blend into the scenes of others and to fill his own moments of prominence with a good deal of vigor.

Mary Jane McLaughlin, as Big Mama, was unfortunately ineffective. Her gestures were stiff, her dialogue was slow, and her style of acting lacked the concentration and ease necessary for believability.

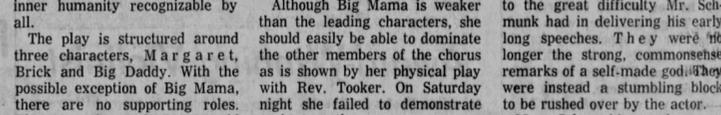
Although Big Mama is weaker than the leading characters, she should easily be able to dominate the other members of the chorus as is shown by her physical play with Rev. Tooker. On Saturday night she failed to demonstrate such strength.

The total inability of the chorus to maintain any tempo destroyed the beginning of the third act and gave the production its weakest moment.

Virginia Slaughter was rather sensational as Margaret. Nothing could be more demanding than this role in the first act. Although she was a somewhat lacking in vocal range (her pitch level is too high) and her concentration was just short of completeness.

(Moments when Margaret bowed her head in frenzy of desperation and frustration were utilized by the actress as rest periods.)

Miss Slaughter gave a wonderful performance. Subtle emotional changes and heart-rending false gaiety caught the soul of Wil-



FRERER

liam's character and the imagination of the audience.

Newell Tarrant, as Brick, was fairly dreary in the first act. His few interjections all too often ended with a raised inflection, and his wonderfully deep, rich voice was sometimes allowed to cover his articulation.

His characterization rose in stature as the play progressed. His concentration and restrained intensity developed toward the most exciting and best acted scene of the play, which was the latter part of his dialogue with Big Daddy.

The total effect of Mr. Tarrant's performance was the best in the show, an amazing feat since Brick is the most thankless of the three leading roles.

Tom Schmundk interpreted Big Daddy as a far weaker character than had his predecessors. The character became less comic and more real in this weakness, thus contributing to the beauty of the latter part of act two.

This weakness also contributed to the great difficulty Mr. Schmundk had in delivering his early long speeches. They were no longer the strong, commonsense remarks of a self-made god. They were instead a stumbling block to be rushed over by the actor.

Mr. Schmundk's performance was alternately good and poor. His concentration failing him far more often and blatantly than Miss Slaughter's. For example, his cry of anguish at the close of the second act seemed entirely unprepared by the actor, the only blemish in the latter part of that fine scene.

This is a harsh review and perhaps an unfair one for any community theatre. It is only because this production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" reached such a high level of competent performance that the reviewer has thought it worthwhile to apply more exacting professional criteria.

The Iowa City Community Theatre organization presents theatre at its best.

Letters to the Editor—

Critic's Critic Criticized

To the Editor:

The letter in Saturday's paper by Mr. R. V. Cassill, Lecturer, criticizing Mr. Walter Keller's review of Paul Engle's poem "Song of the Cedar" seems to me to be open to fundamental criticism itself.

Literary, textual, or even critical criticism must meet certain professional standards. This is one of Mr. Cassill's points, though he never articulates it. And with good reason. He does not live up to it.

Instead of, for example, taking Mr. Keller to task for presenting a biased sample of quotations, then offering to show that this was indeed a biased or distorted sample, Mr. Cassill simply attempts to prove that biased sampling is possible. He does not take the next step which is to show that the sample was indeed biased. With some of the verbiage stripped away Mr. Cassill admits this in the letter: "Well, of course, what I have demonstrated by these examples is... that anyone who didn't scruple against it could write reviews like Mr. Keller's of anything."

The next point follows from the above quotation. The use of the words "didn't scruple" is an example of another fundamental fault of Mr. Cassill's letter. Mr. Cassill ends his letter with: "I don't like his bigotry." One sees, on reading the letter, that Mr. Cassill does not like Mr. Keller, period. Mr. Cassill must be careful in the use of the word bigot. Consider some of his statements:

"... such discharges of filth from those around our town who have no other way of acknowledging how much they owe him."

"... Mr. Keller's evident bigotry and demonstrable perversion of a few critical tricks..."

"... the dirty trick Mr. Keller tried to pull..."

Such emotional and unscholarly language is hardly befitting a "Lecturer" of English in such a context. Character defamation may be easy and fun, but it does not conform to the lofty sentiments of Mr. Cassill himself: "But surely in a university community one who reviews the arts ought to earn his right to an opinion with some respect for the intellectual and moral responsibilities of criticism"

Mike Kenney, G 322 1/2 S. Dubuque

To the Editor:

R. V. Cassill's "Clem Anderson" was not the type of novel that "... held me captive to the end..." (John Barkham) nor do I believe it to be as brilliant as something written "by a novelist who knows how to write," (Stephen Longstreet). Furthermore, it, in my opinion, is not "... a massive significant work..." written

by a "... gifted novelist" (Chicago Tribune). These quotes are about as enlightening as saying "... Cassill is a master at showing us how..." (New York Times Book Review). I agree with Mr. Cassill that one certainly cannot judge from remarks taken out of context. The above remarks are taken from the jacket of "Clem Anderson."

Mr. Cassill began his letter of Saturday with a scathing attack, although subtle, "... instant picketer... (we picket anything...) ... has brought ridicule on many causes..." upon Keller, and concludes by saying that he doesn't like Keller's "bigotry." Keller, I am sure has heard these things before and must be, like Engle, used to "the charges of filth from those around our town who have no other way of acknowledging him."

Mr. Cassill, the author of many best selling books (such as "Naked Morning," "Dormitory Women," and "Nurses Quarters" to mention just a few) understands that Mr. Keller, while being concerned about something to the point of action, is a demagogue. This action he attributes to "humanitarian sympathies for the underprivileged." I would charge that Mr. Cassill has employed the methods of the demagogue. He has joined forces, unwittingly we would hope, with those voices of hysteria which attack anyone simply for standing up for what they believe to be right. If this is an adequate forecast of what can be expected from Mr. Cassill in the future, we can assume that anyone worried about Peace, Civil Liberties and Freedom will be in for one of Mr. Cassill's tongue lashings. I wonder if Mr. Cassill did not realize his letter presented as much demagoguery as he asserts Keller's review did.

The issue, it seems to me, is not now Keller's review, but the irrelevant attack upon Keller by Cassill for activities which had nothing whatever to do with reviewing. This is the real trick of the demagogue; first discredit your opponent, by any means available and then destroy. This "sneer" tactic has been in use for centuries. One would wonder why Cassill never voiced these opinions when he was with Keller at the picket line in front of Old Capitol. Perhaps it is another trick of the demagogue to make us forget the past while pressing for the advantage at the present. Cassill certainly fails to mention anything good that might have been the result of "his (Keller's) flying squad of pickets." He tries to gloss the whole thing over as some sort of college rebellion without cause. If the human mind is so frail as to forget things so quickly it might be possible that we will all forget "Naked Morning" and Mr. R. V. Cassill by tomorrow.

R. P. Walker
 804 N. Dubuque

But then again, I've forgotten Mr. Cassill's real purpose, namely to prove that Mr. Keller is evil. I suggest that Mr. Cassill reread the poem. At the same time he should judge Mr. Engle's work as something created by a poet, rather than a benefactor.

Had Mr. Cassill read the poem more carefully he surely would have waited a little longer for an excuse to vent his spleen on the "malevolent" Mr. Keller.

Lance W. Hellman, A4
 219 E. Bloomington

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.

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Tall Twist

Nina Porzanskaja, captain of the touring Russian women's basketball team, twists for the first time at the dance held at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, for them Saturday night.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Russians Attempt American Twist

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joe Lippincott, Daily Iowan Chief Photographer, covered the Soviet Union basketball team at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, last weekend.

By JOE LIPPINCOTT

There were the players. There were the coaches who kept an eye on the players. There was the fellow who kept an eye on the coaches who kept an eye on the players. The Soviet Union all-star men's and women's basketball team was in Mt. Pleasant last weekend.

In spite of the scornful looks of their overseers, the 12 men and 12 women players literally had a ball. Although the Soviet men varied in age from 19 to 32, and the women ranged from 19 to 30, they all looked like teen-age college students Saturday night at the "Turkey Trot" twist dance in the union of Iowa Wesleyan College.

Jak Lipso, from Moscow, a member of the Soviet army, was one of the most dynamic of the men players as he twisted with Iowa Wesleyan coeds. Nina, Poznanskaja, Leningrad, mother of two children, looked far younger than her 30 years as she twisted to the music of the five-piece combo.

Most of the other players seemed to enjoy themselves, too. Even six-foot-six Ravela Salimova of Tashkent got into the act. In spite of her size, she found plenty of Soviet and American men her size, including Bill Pickens, six-foot-nine-inch center of the American team from Rochester, N.Y.

It was the first twist dance for the Soviets. They practiced only once — Friday night at Sioux Falls, S.D.

Sunday morning, several team members went for a short walk and were intrigued by the many squirrels running around campus. They had a short practice session. Although the team was sinking most of its shots, the players appeared crude in finesse.

At a press conference later, the coaches carefully, sometimes with apparent hesitation, answered questions. With a U.S. State Department interpreter breaking the language barrier, a Russian interpreter listening intently to everything that was said, and with one member of the men's basketball team in the room taking notes on the proceedings, there was a slight air of tension.

The U.S. State Department interpreter carefully rephrased several questions in translation, according to another reporter who understands the Russian language. And everytime my camera shutter clicked, Stanislav Melentiev, head of the delegation and assistant chief watchdog gave me a cold stare.

After the press conference, sev-

eral of us had an opportunity to talk at length with Yurate Daktaraitė, 26, Kaunas, Lithuania. Miss Daktaraitė, a physical education teacher, talked relatively freely. Valdas Adamkavicius, a reporter for Lithuanian News Service in Chicago, acted as interpreter.

In spite of the relative freedom she had in not being monitored by other members of the touring party, Miss Daktaraitė carefully worded each answer. Asked about her impression of the United States, Miss Daktaraitė answered, "This is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live here. I prefer the simpler way of life back home."

It was a reunion for reporter Adamkavicius and Stepas Bututas, coach of the women's team. Adamkavicius and Bututas played soccer in high school together in Kaunas, Lithuania, in 1942-43. Adamkavicius later left the country when it was apparent that it would be incorporated into the Soviet Union. Bututas stayed behind.

The weekend provided a contrast. The Soviet players, especially the women wanted to have a good time with their American hosts, but apparently felt compelled to act with reserve when their coaches and overseers were present.

One got the impression, though, that the guests were highly impressed with the American way of life in Mt. Pleasant.

Indian Professor To Talk on Ajanta, Ellora Cave Motifs

A lecture on the famous cave paintings of Ajanta and Ellora will be presented by a well known Indian scholar on Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Art Building Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Department of Art, the School of Religion and the Graduate College.

The lecture will be delivered by Dr. Puttapparti Sreenivaschar, professor and head of the Department of History, Osmania University, Hyderabad, India. Professor Sreenivaschar is currently a visiting professor in the Department of History at the University of Michigan.

Between 1949-59, he was director of archaeology for the Government of Hyderabad and Andhar Pradesh in India. His publications include two works on Ajanta and Ellora.

The paintings of Ajanta and Ellora are done chiefly with religious motifs produced in Central Indian caves over many centuries by Buddhists, Hindus and Jains.



Low Twist

Alexander Gomelskiy, assistant trainer of Russia's men basketball team, twists with Lynn Ohermeier, Mt. Ayer, at the Iowa Wesleyan dance Saturday night.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

White House Officials Also Must Report Newsmen Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Administration policy of requiring Government officials to report their talks with newsmen also applies to the White House, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Monday.

Salinger was asked at a briefing whether the newly-instituted policy at the State and Defense Departments of requiring officials to report their conversations with the press to Public Information officials also extended to the White House.

He said the White House had such a policy which goes back to January 1961, the beginning of the Kennedy Administration. He said that White House aides are asked to report their conversations with reporters to him.

Salinger said the policy was instituted after he nullified an Eisenhower Administration system which required newsmen to make all arrangements for interviews through the Press Information Office. Salinger said that under his arrangements reporters are "free to talk to anyone in the White House" without clearance from his office. Members of the press have

criticized the new practice at the State and Defense departments which calls for top aides to detail the time, place and nature of their talks with reporters. State Department correspondents have protested that this procedure closes off free access to information.

During the session with Salinger a reporter said, "You must have some interesting reports on some interesting leaks."

"I have never had any reports on leaks," Salinger replied.

"Would you say the system doesn't work perfectly?" he was asked.

"I've never seen a system that did," he said.

Asked how "formal" is the reporting, Salinger said "very informal, believe me." He explained that "I might run into a fellow in the hall, and he would say, 'I just had a talk with (so and so).'"

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE
LONDON (AP) — A boiler room explosion killed five men aboard the British aircraft carrier Centaur today, the admiralty reported.

Russia Renews Drive For 'Troika' in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Russia renewed Monday its campaign to reorganize the United Nations on the "troika" principle as proposed by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Communists demanded one-third of the jobs in the Secretariat, and a three-bloc division of executive authority at the highest level of all U.N. departments. However, they skirted the question of replacing Acting Secretary General Thant with a three-man executive.

Khrushchev first made the reorganization demand in 1960. He said the world was composed of three blocs — Communist, neutralist and capitalist — and that responsibility for running the United Nations should be divided accordingly.

The United States and its Western partners agree to a wider geographical distribution of U.N. staff, but they argue that strict application of the three-bloc, or troika, principle would paralyze the organization.

After a comparative lull in their campaign, the Russians, backed by Czechoslovakia, charged that the Secretariat is Western-oriented and cannot carry out the tasks entrusted to it unless the staff is shaken up.

Soviet Representative P. M. Tchernyshev, in a major policy speech on personnel to the General Assembly's Budgetary Committee, claimed that the Secretariat is top-heavy with personnel from Western countries and therefore follows policies favorable to the west.

He said the Charter clause stipulating that the staff be of international character is being "violated flagrantly." He said the Communist countries are under-represented inasmuch as their total population represents one-third of mankind.

MISSILE SUCCESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Minuteman missile of the type plagued in recent months by guidance problems, was launched today from an underground silo on a successful test flight of about 4,000 miles.

The Air Force reported the intercontinental-range missile performed as planned on a flight.

The success may mark the end of the guidance problems which have caused a series of Minuteman test launch failures.

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

ISU Negro Attempts Entrance into Clemson

ANDERSON, S.C. (UPI) — An attorney for Harvey Gantt, a 19-year-old Negro, questioned the Admissions Director of Clemson College for two hours Monday in the opening of a trial aimed at smashing the state's racial barriers.

Gantt, a Charleston, S.C., youth, who wants to be an architect, asked Federal District Judge C. C. Wyche to order his admission to the state-supported Clemson College. South Carolina is the only Southern state which has never yielded to the Supreme Court's school integration ruling.

Kenneth M. Vickery, Clemson Admissions Director, was asked by Attorney Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People (NAACP), to state the school's policy in handling Negro applications.

"The admissions policy makes no mention of race," he replied.

"Can Negro students be admitted?" Mrs. Motley asked.

"They are not denied by the admission's policy," Vickery replied.

Mrs. Motley was the attorney who handled James H. Meredith's legal fight to enter the University of Mississippi.

During the lengthy questioning, Mrs. Motley had Vickery examine records of eight white students who were admitted to Clemson. She said the records showed some of the students were late in applying but that they were admitted anyway. Clemson attorneys are expected to argue that Gantt's application for transfer from Iowa State University came too late to admit him last year.

Vickery testified he sent blind copies of his correspondence with Gantt to State Sen. Edgar Brown, a member of the school's board of trustees, and David Robinson, a member of a State Legislative Committee set up to maintain segregation in the state.

Gantt, attired in a blue suit, appeared in court but made no comment. He is being represented by five attorneys and has the full backing of the NAACP.

The Negro youth left Iowa State University last weekend to come here for the hearing. He is now a sophomore at Iowa State, studying architecture. The suit was filed July 7.

Although South Carolina was one of the two defendants of the original law suit that produced the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 ruling outlawing segregation in public schools, it is the only Southern state that has not enrolled a Negro in a public school.

THAYER ADDRESSES DENTISTS
Professor Keith E. Thayer, head of the Crown and Bridge Department in the SUI College of Dentistry, will speak tonight at a meeting of the Scott County Dental Society.

He will address local dentists on the topic "Anterior Crown Restorations."

The meeting will be held at the Black Hawk Hotel in Davenport.

Post Office Stops Selling Bad Stamps

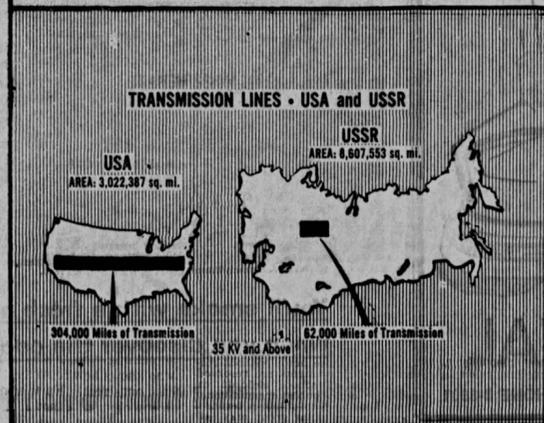
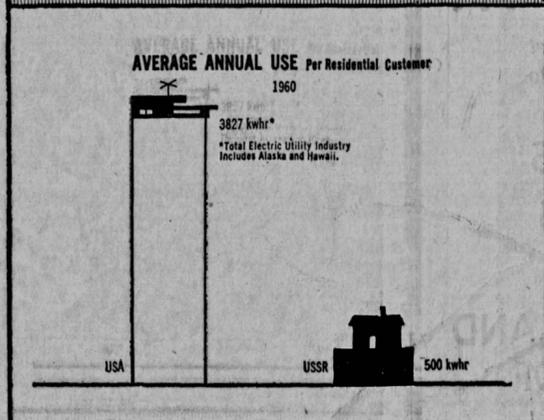
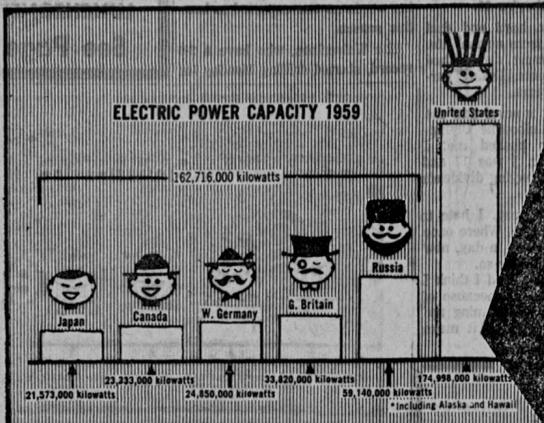
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Post Office Department agreed Monday to hold up sales of deliberately misprinted Dag Hammarskjöld stamps until a Federal Court can rule on its legal right to flood the market.

It said this was done under a "gentlemen's agreement" in which the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia dropped a temporary order restraining such sales.

Leonard Sherman of Irvington, N.J., who has 50 of the 400 original misprinted stamps released to the public by mistake, was granted the restraining order in Appeals Court after a Federal District Court had turned him down.

Sherman's contention is that the Government has no right to deflate the value of his stamps by putting out an unlimited number of deliberate misprints. Sherman first estimated his 50-stamp sheet to be worth a half-million dollars, but postal officials said it probably was considerably less.

The Post Office Department, citing a policy of giving everyone a chance of rare stamps, put the deliberate misprints on the market Friday and 375,000 of them were grabbed up before the restraining order went into effect.



AT PROVIDING ELECTRIC POWER... RUSSIA IS FAR BEHIND THE UNITED STATES

It's a fact... the United States produces over three times the electricity produced in Communist Russia. Our electric production capacity is equal to the combined capacities of the next five nations — Russia, Great Britain, West Germany, Canada and Japan.

There is no indication that the Soviet Union, under central government planning, will pass the U. S. in electric power in the foreseeable future!

American homes, on the average, use 3,827 kilowatt hours of electricity per year. This is nearly 8 times the 500 kilowatt hours used in the average Russian home.

By comparison with 312,000 miles of transmission lines 35,000 volts and above, covering the entire United States, Russia has only 71,000 miles of such lines to serve three times the area of the U. S.

In the United States, 80% of all electric power is supplied by investor-owned companies — such as Iowa-Illinois. Under our free enterprise system, world leadership in power supply has been established and is being continued. The investor-owned companies can finance all the facilities required to meet future power needs in the U. S. — without the use of tax money so badly needed for the defense of the nation.

...yours for better living.

IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company

A Tax-Paying, Investor-Owned Company with 157,000 Customers and 15,146 Shareholders.



Project AID Nets Nearly \$700 After Michigan Game

The Michigan game proved not only to be successful for the Hawkeye football squad but also for the Student Senate-sponsored scholarship fund — Project AID.

Approximately 90 workers stood at the stadium after the game and collected nearly \$700 for Project AID.

The next fund raising drive for AID will be the all campus variety show — Operation Snow Job — Nov. 30.

Tickets are now on sale for the show priced at \$1. They are available at the East Lobby of the Union, Whetstone's and Campus Record Shop.

Willard's CHATTER

JUST A FEW FACTS THAT EVERYBODY IS LOOKING FOR...

The armed forces are looking for more men...

The United Fund is looking for givers...

The Red Cross blood bank is looking for donors.

The birds are looking for a short route south.

The public is scanning the headlines as well as the skies, hoping that the dread clouds of thermonuclear war have blown over.

And... we at Willard's are looking for you!

We want to show you our winter coats. Bless the weatherman, he is telling everyone that it is high time you purchased that coat!

There is no substitute for the basic black coat, smart in its simplicity, wearable from morning until night, dress it up or down as you wish. We have a complete line to show you; they range in price from \$49.95 up, just about as high as you care to go.

If you want that elegant feeling that comes from being in mink right up to your chin, try the cloth coats with rich, luxurious mink collars. Black with ranch mink, honey beige with royal pastel, brown with Autumn Haze mink.

We will be glad to have you take a good look at these wonderful fashions in winter coats, see the distinctive styles, the variety of top fabrics in the most wanted colors — Sycamore Coats up to \$149.95.

Remember, we are looking for you at Willard's in the center of Iowa City.

Margaret of Willard's

Willard's

190 East Washington
The Center of Iowa City!

Your California Store
In Iowa City

the accent is on sterling silver

For the woman who appreciates jewelry that is always in excellent taste... sleek cuff bracelets hand-wrought by ORB... the touch of distinction to any costume.

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THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

Armchair Suffers From Last Week's Results

By ERIC ZOECKLER



MOUNT PLEASANT — When the Russian men and women teams engaged the American representatives here Monday night I hope that American officials noted the smooth play under International rules.

Both the men and women played under these rules, which are similar to American pro sanctions.

As in professional basketball, teams are required to shoot within 30 seconds of receiving the ball. Clocks were placed at each end of the floor.

Those acquainted with women's basketball in this country may have been astounded to see that women have unlimited dribbling privileges and did not have to pass the ball after the second dribble.

It may have put the American women at a disadvantage, but I feel this is how our women should play basketball. There should be no substitute for a fine American game as this.

Another interesting rule was that free throws were awarded only when a player was fouled in the act of shooting. In other foul cases, the ball was awarded to the offended team.

It was refreshing to see no more long processions to the opposite end of the court to witness a charity throw.

The evening truly was international in flavor. Even the referees cooperated. They were from Hungary, Greece, Canada and Mexico.

SOME REFLECTIONS FROM SATURDAY:

The first thing Chalmers "Bump" Elliott told newsmen after his Michigan team was beaten 28-14 by the Iowa Hawks, rang an old familiar bell.

"Iowa has a team that's as good as any in the conference when it's on."

Although the exact wording may differ, Iowa fans have heard similar praise come from Phil Dickens of Indiana; Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Murray Warmath of Minnesota.

When Warmath called Iowa "the roughest we've faced yet" he raised his right hand, affirming it was the honest-to-gosh truth. Woody and Phil weren't kidding since their teams had just been trumped by the Hawks.

So the season ends on a sort of ironic note, in South Bend Saturday, with Bumps' words ringing in our ears:

We are as good as the best "when we're on."

GOT TO TALKING with Jim Skala and Tom Jorgenson, members of the Wolverine basketball coaching staff, Friday night at the usual pre-game press get-together. Jim had some interesting observations on how his and Jerry Burns' careers almost crossed.

Both were members of the 1950 Michigan Rose Bowl team. After both graduated, they went their separate ways to coach at Detroit high schools. Jim recalled that both he and Jerry applied for the head coaching job at Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti.

"I just wonder what would have happened if I hadn't received the job and Jerry had?" Jim queried philosophically.

Both Jerry and Jim were reserves on the Michigan team. They formed a "pretty-good one-two passing punch against the freshman squad on Monday afternoons," said Skala who was the end who pulled in Burns' (who was "a red-shirt quarterback") throws.

Everyone was hoping that the Iowa coach would arrive so the two could present a demonstration. But Jerry was with his team at the Friday night team headquarters in Mount Vernon.

Baker-Burke Combination Gives Beavers Top Attack

CORVALLIS, Ore. — A drizzling rain soaked the field and the football, but the Oregon State passing combination of Terry Baker and Vern Burke seemed unaware of it.

Southpaw quarterback Baker became the No. 2 all-time college ground-gainer with a 389-yard performance Saturday against Colorado State University, 163 yards rushing and 226 passing.

The rangy 6-foot-4½, 190-pound Burke hauled in 10 passes for 108 yards, equalling the all-time major college individual record for total passes caught in one season and boosting his own national record for yards gained.

They have another game left, with traditional rival Oregon Saturday.

Baker's career yardage now stands at 4,863 yards — second only to the 5,903 piled up by Drake's Johnny Bright. Baker's total for this season is 2,159 yards, an average of 239.8 a game.

Burke, a junior, has grabbed 66

passes for 987 yards this season.

The combination has been bad news to opponents this season. Iowa State University was downed 39-35 in the opener. Burke caught 12 passes and Baker rolled up 317 yards.

Baker, a 6-foot-3 honor student, fires his passes left-handed, mostly to the sure-handed Burke.

Both are difficult for tacklers to bring down. Burke often takes wide passes from Baker, then weaves back inside to pick up blockers.

Baker takes off from his T-formation spot and zips around end or through the line with equal ease. He has picked up 511 yards running this season to go with his 1,649 yards gained passing. And he is a durable back who bounces up from the most jarring tackles.

Baker and Burke are largely the reason that Oregon State, lightly regarded at the season's start, have a 7-2 record, with losses only to Iowa and Washington.

Basketball Fix Defendants Offer 'No Contest' Pleas

RALEIGH, N.C. — Lou Barshak and Michael Siegel offered pleas of no contest as a long-awaited trial of charges growing out of point shaving scandals in basketball games got under way Monday in Wake Superior Court.

Solicitor prosecutor Lester V. Chalmers told Judge Heman Clark he expects two other defendants, Aaron Wagman and Joseph Greene, will offer pleas of either no contest or guilty when they appear in court Tuesday. All four are from New York City.

Two other defendants, Dave Goldberg and Steve Lekometros, both of St. Louis, entered pleas of innocent after Judge Clark had heard and overruled a series of motions by their lawyers that the charges against their clients be dismissed.

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Soviet Cagers Beat Americans

Taller Russian Women Stage 88-38 Runaway

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

MT. PLEASANT — The U.S.S.R. Women's basketball team defeated the Iowa Wesleyan Tigerettes, 88-38, Monday night in a fast paced preliminary to a game between the Soviet men's team and a collection of small college all-stars.

The women's contest was one which any Iowa girl basketball player would have found very rough and aggressive.

The game was played under international rules, which provide for playing conditions just like in men's games. Each team has five players and plays over the entire court.

The Russian players, more accustomed to international rules, seemed in much better condition than the Tigerettes.

The U.S.S.R. team took an early lead and forced the Tigerettes to shoot from outside. The shorter Wesleyan girls were able to get very few rebounds from the Soviet players, who averaged six feet in height and had one girl who is 6-7.

The fast break shown by the Russian team could readily compare with any college fast break in the United States.

Iowa Wesleyan substituted an entirely new team with 13 minutes remaining in the first half while the Soviet women played without hesitation until 12 of the 20 minutes had elapsed.

The first half ended with the Soviet team leading 33-20. Standout for the team was Skajivrite Smilg-

zina, a 6-2 center who was a star rebounder and scored 11 points in the first half. Smilgizina was the game's top scorer with 27 points.

The Wesleyan squad was held scoreless over the last five minutes of the first half and did not score until 11 minutes remained in the second.

Lori Williams, a 5-5 forward, led the Tigerettes with 14 points and played an outstanding floor game.

One of the Soviets' top play-makers was Nina Poznanskaja, a 5-7 guard who is 30-years-old and the mother of two children. She was the first to foul out in the game which permitted each player five fouls.

The game was marked by an unusual number of jump balls as the ball could be tied up anywhere on the floor at any time. In free throw shooting, the Russians connected on 31 of 43 attempts while the Tigerettes shot only six and connected on four. Free throws were awarded only when the foul was committed in the act of shooting.

The Russian team was attired in sleeveless red shirts with the Russian emblem on the front, and blue tights, much briefer than those seen in Iowa basketball.



Soviet Height Wins Out

Iowa Wesleyan's 6-3 forward Barbara Sipes (54) can jump high enough to grab a ball off the top of the rim, but this time she comes out second best against the U.S.S.R.'s 6-6 center Raveia Salimova and an unidentified teammate. The Soviet women won over Mt. Wesleyan Tigerettes, 88-38, at Mt. Pleasant Monday night.

—Photo by Alan Carter

Wolverines Long for More Games

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — "Some of the boys are kind of sorry they don't have a few more games to play," Michigan football Coach Bump Elliott said Monday, uttering words no one expected to hear this season.

The Wolverines, who have a 2-6 record, started drilling Monday for their final game with Ohio State in Columbus Saturday.

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

Soviet Men Win Uphill Fight in Last Seconds

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor

MT. PLEASANT — Possibly the hottest spot in the Cold War was at Cottler Gymnasium on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College here Monday night as the Russian men's basketball team won a last second decision over the N.A.I.A. all-stars, 83-82.

The deciding shot in this rock-sockem international duel came off the fingertips of 23-year-old Genadiy Volnov who swished a 15-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining.

Volnov's clutch toss wiped out an American lead created by two free throws by Danny Price, a 6-0 guard who was instrumental in keeping the Americans in the game.

The tall and talented Russians kept N.A.I.A. boys on their toes throughout the contest while whittling away at their opponent's lead which had been as much as eight points with about 10 minutes to play.

Aiding in building the American's lead was 6-9 Lucious Jackson, a 230-pound center from Pan American (Tex.) College, who pushed through 11 straight points for his team in the last 10 minutes of the contest. Jackson was one of the high scorers for the Americans with 16 points.

But the Russians kept pushing and scrapping the gangling all-stars until with 27 seconds left Volnov pushed through a layup to give his team a brief 81-80 lead.

One look at the Russians' fast and seemingly uncoordinated style of play told the average fan that

they would never keep up with the smooth dribbling and shooting of the Americans, but as the final result here Monday pointed out, technique can be thrown out the door and you can still have a winner.

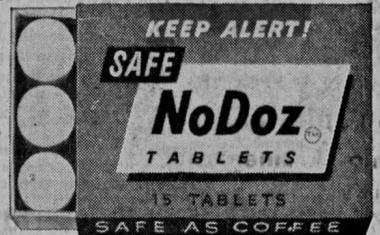
This is what the all-stars have been learning the past three games they have played with the Russians, this being the American's third straight defeat after winning the opening two contests.

The Russians won without using the services of Anzor Lezava, a broad-shouldered seven footer from the Tbilisi country of Russia. Anzor saw only limited action in the waning moments of the first half.

But there to keep Jackson and 6-10 Lloyd Sharrar from rebounding was Volnov at 6-7 and Vasily Okitniak, a 6-11 giant from Kiev. Okitniak was so big that he seemed to have outgrown his simple red jersey, complemented by white numeral and the ever present hammer and sickle surrounded by an olive leaf.

The most consistent of the Russian crew was Yuriy Muznieks, who ended the night with 15 points, four coming in the last two minutes on free throws which kept the winners in the contest.

High man for the Americans was 6-2 Cecil Tuttle, a junior from Georgetown, Ky. who scored his 18 points all on field goals.



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Fraser, A Champ Outwardly — A Party-Goer Down Under

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Dawn Fraser, still cracking world swimming records at the doddering age of 25, likes a good party, gorges herself on steak and ice cream and boasts, "I am the best beer drinker in Australia."

"This monastic disciplined life some swimmers force on themselves is for the birds," the pert Melbourne mermaid said Monday. "I think one of the reasons I have lasted as long as I have is that I have not let the sport take complete charge of my life — and I let myself go once in a while."

Dawn, Olympic gold medalist in the 100 meters freestyle in both the 1956 Melbourne and 1960 Rome Olympics, and the only woman ever to crack the minute mark for 110 yards, hopes to set new standards in the Empire Games beginning in this Western Australian metropolis Thursday.

She was unofficially clocked in at 59.6 seconds in anchoring the Australian women's team to a 440-yard medley relay record in a preliminary meet here Sunday.

Last month in Melbourne, she swam 110 yards freestyle first in 60 seconds flat and then in 59.9 — and unparalleled feat for a woman swimmer.

Miss Fraser, a trim 5-foot-8 and 150 pounds, is sales supervisor at a large Melbourne department

store. She said she thought American swimmers inclined to burn themselves out of their peak at 15 and were washed out at 17.

"Look at Chris Van Saltza, America's freestyle star of the Rome Olympics. I thought when first I saw her in 1957 that she was marvelous and should be the world's greatest. And there are others like Lynn Burke, through before they're 20."

"They train too hard and shut themselves away from normal life. Also some swimmers are pushed too hard by parents. Doting parents can ruin careers."

"Me? My parents never saw me swim until the Melbourne Olympics. They never pushed me. I trained hard when I was 17 and liked it, and it is paying dividends today."

"But now I am lazy. I hate to get up in the morning. Where once I used to swim 8 miles a day, now I swim only an hour or so."

"I have my fun — and I think I am a better swimmer because of it. My advice to kids coming up: Work hard, but don't let it make you a slave."

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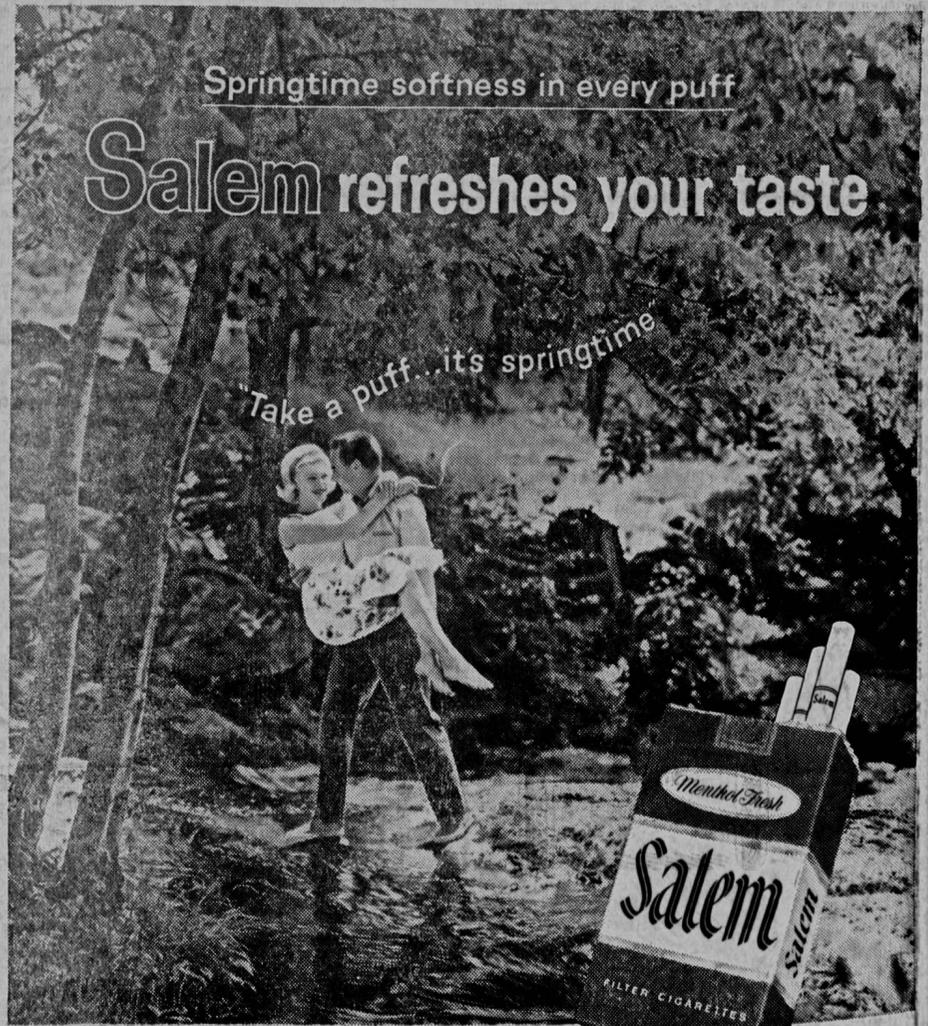
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Wary Hawkeyes Eye Snappy Irish Offensive Game

Coach Jerry Burns ran his Hawkeyes through a one hour workout Monday, as Iowa began preparation for a Notre Dame team that has won its last three games.

"We will have problems with Notre Dame," Burns said "they have momentum going for them and they are always tough on their home field."

"They are doing things well that they did not handle well early in the season. The Irish have settled down on personnel, have adopted a more basic type offense and the squad morale has been by three straight wins."

"One of the big reasons also is renewed confidence in the quarterbacking and passing ability of Daryl Lamonica and the good receiving of such ends as Tom Kelly who has 31 catches for 394 yards."

The Hawkeyes may be without the services of first string floater-back Paul Krause who suffered a shoulder separation against Michigan. Trainer Arnie Buntrock said that the exact extent of Krause's injury will not be known until Wednesday.

Buntrock went on to say that except for assorted aches and bruises the rest of the squad seems to be in top physical shape.

In figures released by the Athletic Information office Monday, Jay Roberts, who handles the place kicking duties, has become Iowa's leading scorer. Roberts has 12 PATs and one field goal to his credit for a total of 15 points.

Quarterback Matt Szykowny and end Cloyd Webb are close behind with 14 points each.

Notre Dame Tackles Sidelined Temporarily

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's two starting tackles Nick Etten and George Bednar, were sidelined Monday as preparations opened for Saturday's home football finale against Iowa.

Etten has a bruised thigh and Bednar a bruised ankle. Both are expected to be ready by Saturday.

Cyclones Prepare To Battle Large Ohio U. Linemen

AMES (AP) — The Iowa State football Cyclones put the emphasis on defense in Monday's workout in preparation for Saturday's home game against Ohio University.

The Cyclones will be bucking against an Ohio line which averages 223 pounds and which has held nine opponents to an average of 7.4 points a game.

The Bobcats have an 8-1 record and lost the Mid-America Conference title only when they lost 7-6 to Bowling Green.

The Cyclones also had a 30-minute passing drill.

Coach Clay Stapleton said Tom Vaughn should be ready for Saturday's game. He sat out most of the second half of Saturday's 28-14 defeat of Kansas State with an injury.

PONDER RETURN

KEOKUK (AP) — Keokuk baseball fans will meet tonight to talk over the possibility of putting a team in the Class D Midwest League next year.

Keokuk had an agreement with the Los Angeles Dodgers last season, but quit two weeks before the season ended because of financial trouble.

Cards Get Groat In 4-Player Trade

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis baseball Cardinals announced Monday they obtained Dick Groat, captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates and 1960 National League batting champion and most valuable player, in a four-player trade.

The Cardinals, who needed batting power and a seasoned infielder, got shortstop Groat and pitcher Diomedes Olivo in exchange for shortstop Julio Gotay and pitcher Don Cardwell.

Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown said in Pittsburgh, "We regret losing Groat. But we are getting a great potential ball player in Cardwell. I feel we are strengthening our pitching staff."

Satisfaction with the deal was also stated by Card General Manager Bing Devine, who said Groat "has the experience and the skill we've needed. I'm sure he'll be a steady influence on Julian Javier (second baseman) and add a lot of life and leadership to infield."

Cardinal Manager Johnny Keane, speaking at his home in Houston, Tex., backed Devine's comment about Groat and added: "He's one of the best in the league at handling the bat. He's as good as anyone in baseball in the No. 2 spot in the batting order. He can go to the opposite field, he can pull, he can hit and run as well as anyone and he can bunt. He's a real leader in every way."

Groat, 32, was one of the league's top hitters last year with a .294 average compared to Gotay, 23, who hit .255. Groat was captain of the Pirates and the league's most valuable player in 1960 when his team won the world's championship.

Groat last year hit two home runs and batted in 61 runs while

USC Remains Atop UPI F'oll

NEW YORK (UPI) — I rose Bowl bound Southern California, needing only two more victories to gain its first perfect-record season in 20 years, solidified its grip as the nation's No. 1 major college football team Monday in the United Press International board of coaches ratings.

The Trojans, one of only three perfect-record major college teams in the nation, gained the top spot in the UPI ratings a week ago in a close race with Alabama. With only two weeks remaining before the crowning of the national champion, Southern California was named No. 1 this week by 24 of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board.

Mississippi, like Southern California unbeaten and untied through eight games, moved past Alabama into second place this week on the strength of 8 first-place votes. Alabama, the defending national champion, apparently dropped out of contention for the title following a 7-6 loss to Georgia Tech last Saturday.

Wisconsin, Southern California's opponent in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, also advanced at Alabama's expense, missing second place by a scant 14 points. The Badgers drew five first-place votes.

Southern California defeated Navy, 13-6, last Saturday in what Coach John McKay described as "Our worst game of the season." The Trojans were picked by 16 points but a controversy between Navy Coach Wayne Hardin and the Trojans in which the Midwest Coach accused Southern California of "illegal tactics" more than likely accounted for the service academy's sparkling play.

The Trojans did not gain their victory until they had stopped a Navy drive on the goal line about three minutes from the final gun. Pete Beathard's TD pass to Hal Bedsole and Willie Brown's 56-yard run accounted for the Southern California scoring.

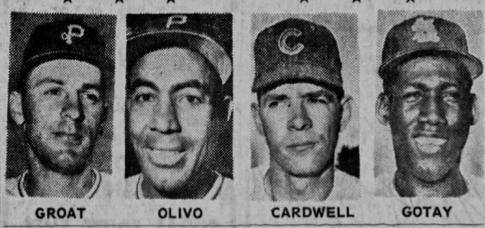
This week, Southern California tangles with arch-rival UCLA in the 32nd renewal of the Crosstown (Los Angeles) series. Then, the Trojans wind up the 1962 season on Dec. 1 against Notre Dame.

Mississippi was sparked to its eighth straight win by Louis Guy who accounted for two touchdowns, including one of 100 yards on a pass interception. The Rebels wind up their campaign on Dec. 1 against Mississippi State.

The big game this week will be played at Madison with Wisconsin hosting Minnesota.

The Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity pledge class stopped the Alpha Upsilon Pi pledges in a football game at Finkbine Park Sunday, 18-16.

The Phi Ep pledges raced to a 18-0 halftime lead on two passes and a run, and then held on as the AEP pledges scored on a pass, an interception, and a safety in the second half.



GROAT OLIVO CARDWELL GOTAY

Former Hawk Swimmer Ris Voted to Helms Hall of Fame

(Special to The Daily Iowan) LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Wally Ris, former Iowa swimming star, has been voted into the Helms Athletic Foundations Swimming Hall of Fame.

Also voted in were three other Olympic champs — George Kojac (1928), Allen Stack (1948) and Yoshi Oyokawa (1952) — and coaches Dick Papenguth and Clyde Swendsen of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Ris also won five straight national Amateur Athletic Union indoor 100-yard free style titles starting in 1945, the 100-meter outdoor title and the 220 indoor championship in 1946.

In his swimming career at SUI, Ris won the National Collegiate 100-yard free style title in 1948 and '49. He held the collegiate long-course record in the 100 and 220 and was a member of the Hawkeye record breaking 400-yard relay team.

Also while attending Iowa, Ris won the 1948 Olympic Games 100-meter free style championship and was a member of the United States' winning 800-meter relay team.

The Olympic performances in London, both record breaking efforts, came at the height of his career in which he won nine national championships and figured

TEAM	POINTS
1. Southern California (21)	8-0-0 323
2. Mississippi	8-0-0 284
3. Wisconsin	7-1-0 270
4. Texas	8-0-1 244
5. Minnesota	6-1-1 171
6. Alabama	6-1-0 149
7. Arkansas	8-1-0 124
8. Louisiana State	7-1-1 96
9. Penn State	8-1-0 76
10. Oklahoma	6-2-0 56

PHI EPS WIN

The Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity pledge class stopped the Alpha Upsilon Pi pledges in a football game at Finkbine Park Sunday, 18-16.

The Phi Ep pledges raced to a 18-0 halftime lead on two passes and a run, and then held on as the AEP pledges scored on a pass, an interception, and a safety in the second half.

Fair Weather Fans Missed Hawkeyes' 11th Hour Surge

By Staff Writer

Some 5,000 customers who filed out of Iowa Stadium early Saturday missed the best part of the Hawks' 28-14 victory over Michigan.

Those who did leave some five minutes before the game ended apparently were convinced that the two teams had fought to a 14-14 tie. But Matt Szykowny and Sammie Harris weren't intimidated by some of the 52,800 fans leaving the Iowa football plant.

With three minutes and 44 seconds remaining on the clock, Szykowny reared back his mighty arm and lofted a pass to Harris for a 47-yard touchdown play which sent the remaining Iowa partisans into gleeful hysteria.

Harris, the third-string floater who had had his trying times on the Iowa gridiron this year with fumbles and errors, timed the catch brilliantly and never broke stride as he out-ran defending Bob Timberlake.

"It's a lot better than being a bum," said the Iowa senior who, along with 10 others, was playing his last home game.

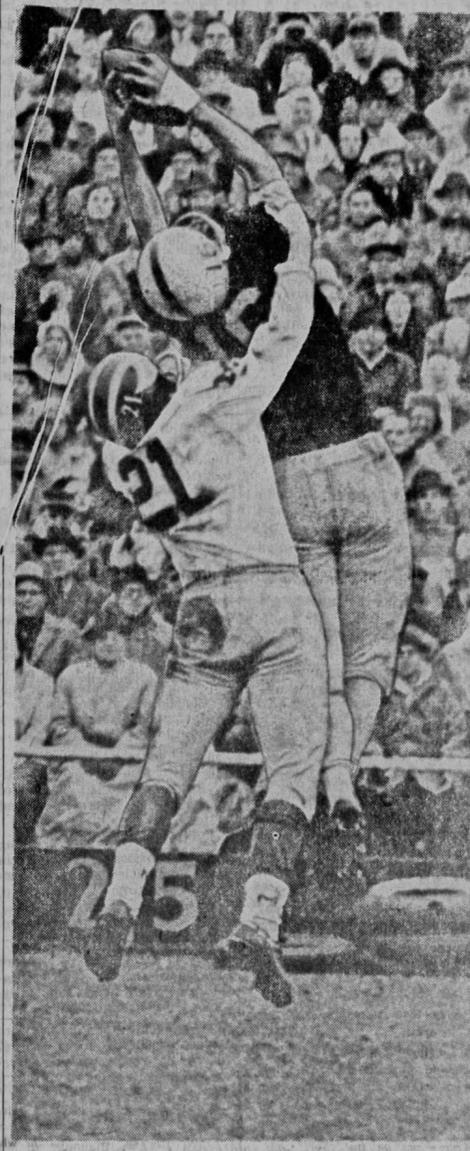
After Jay Roberts boomed the kick-off to the Michigan end zone, a desperation Wolverine pass was snagged by Iowa's Earl McQuiston who thus set up the Hawks' last score.

With the cheers for seniors Larry Ferguson, Szykowny and others ringing in his ears, sophomore Bob Wallace hit senior Dick Turci with a 4-yard aerial to cap the Iowa win.

The cheers were for the Iowa seniors as they ran separately toward the Iowa dressing room once the Iowa victory appeared in fact.

Ferguson seemed to get the biggest ovation — and no wonder. The fleet senior from Madison Ill., had just turned in the best Iowa running display since the days of the fabulous Bob Jeter.

The Iowa captain reeled off 153 yards in 20 carries including a 16-yard jaunt for the Hawks' first score. Combined with other dashes of 27, 42, and 17 yards, Fergie came close to Jeter's all-time Iowa



Iowa floater-back Paul Krause (16) strains for a Matt Szykowny pass early in the third quarter of the Michigan game Saturday as Wolverine cornerback Tom Prichard dogs his step. Krause missed the pass and racked his shoulder on the play. —Photo by Bob Nandell

rushing record of 194 yards in nine carries in the Jan. 1959 Rose Bowl game.

"Great is the only word for him," came the praise from one of Fergie's best supporters, Coach Jerry Burns.

"I was real proud of Larry" Fergie's father said in the dressing room after the game.

Another proud father on that dreary Dads' Day was Mr. Olin Krause, whose son, Paul, made a stirring 82-yard runback of a Michigan punt for Iowa's second touchdown.

Before he even broke into the clear along the east sidelines, Krause had to evade at least seven Wolverine pursuers to get to midfield, then aided by a key block by Gus Kaspis headed to the center of the gridiron and was not threatened.

The win proved something new for the Hawkeyes in two respects.

It was the first time in four attempts that an Iowa team beat a Wolverine representative in Iowa Stadium.

And it was the first time this season that the Iowa team has been able to pull a game out of the fire. Burns wasn't overly impressed with his team's victory. The players, too, agreed there were some rough spots in Iowa's play.



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What Goes Up . . . Iowa floater-back Paul Krause (16) strains for a Matt Szykowny pass early in the third quarter of the Michigan game Saturday as Wolverine cornerback Tom Prichard dogs his step. Krause missed the pass and racked his shoulder on the play. —Photo by Bob Nandell

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Nest ce Pas?

by
NAN GAUTHIER

Another day and that long-awaited vacation will begin, and we can give thanks to the Administration for releasing us; "Esquire" magazine made a record sale of this month's issue; the Hawks came through again to please the home crowd; the Smothers Brothers appeared successfully before a multitude of SUIowans; Nan Gauthier and snow threatened while students prayed furiously that they won't be stranded in Iowa City over the Holiday.

Dad's Day Weekend appeared to be quite successful as SUI students went all out to impress the dads, moms etc. The preparations for open houses kept people very busy, but evidently the whole thing was quite frustrating. For instance, I know of three coeds who spent 5 1/2 hours cleaning their room, only to have it messed up by 20 visitors during the open house. Also, many coeds devoted hours to decorating their doors, welcoming the dads. I noticed that a prominent theme among the decorations was an association between dads and money. One door was completely covered with paper money and amidst of it all was a sign saying "Welcome Dads." Another door contained a blank check, and written beside it was "Be a Sport Dad!" A few hints here and there!!!

I suggest that everyone read Phillip Roth's article in this month's "Esquire", on which he speaks of the "far off country that's just not home." (He's referring to Iowa, of course.) But don't buy the magazine that's what they want you to do. Borrow it! The article is atrocious, although it does contain a lot of truth. But I'm sure the same could be said of any other state. Especially note the way he cuts Iowa City. (It's just east of North Liberty.) I hope someone informs the "Esquire" readers that Iowa is a happy home for many of us and it's a place more than just "west of Illinois." Either that or retaliate by hanging P. R. in effigy among the White House columns.

I heard about an interesting escapade at one of the local entertainment places this weekend. The story goes that a couple was calmly dancing, when the coed said to her date "Look, there's a huge turkey on that table." The guy looked at her curiously and said "You're drunk!" The poor girl persisted in telling him of her "vision" until he replied "Now I know you're smashed" and dragged her off the dance floor. Meanwhile, the large paper mache turkey, brought by several stimulated students, sat proudly perched on the table as a centerpiece!!

LEATHERNECKS MARCH
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Six hundred steel-helmeted U.S. Marines came ashore today and marched five miles along the waterfront in "Operation Stretch Legs."

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At the Movies With Bill Grimstad



Lonely Are the Brave. Starting soon at the Varsity Theater is a modest film which I call one of the three or four best American films of the year. — Perhaps the best: I cannot think of any others at the moment. Without much question it is Kirk Douglas's best work, storywise at least, since "Paths of Glory." He is here a simple man, a wanderer in, I think, Arizona who is trying to hold his own in the featureless snarling chaos which the "modern world" is tending to become.

The opening scene pretty well sets the tone. A bunch of B-52's tear the sky overhead in a soul-withering, Hell-on-earth roar, and the cowboy starts getting up from where he has been camping and says to his horse (not without good humor), "Well, time to be movin' along." And the momentum of the rest of the film is his moving along; breaking jail, which he had intentionally gotten thrown into because he thought his friend there would want to escape; until in a crushingly absurd climax, he is struck down and his beloved horse fatally hurt by a truckload of toilet stools which has been running like the yarn of fate through the story. — Another sorry commentary on our day, to be added to an already long list.

Damn the Defiant finds Alec Guinness continuing to explore, with all of his considerable ability, the wrong kind of roles; this one a costume drama upon the occasion of a Royal Navy ship-of-the-line of the time of the Napoleonic wars, of which Mr. Guinness is the captain.

Almost immediately the movie, already heavy laden with Cinemascope wet canvas, begins to labor in a great unexplained unexplored sea of a mutiny conspiracy, how to handle with which camera and script Director Lewis Gilbert seems to have small notion. — Or rather "it's not a mutiny," as the tars keep saying righteously — and the next guess would have to be that it is a justified strike for flogging law reform. Which heavy going is not helped by the ballast of Dirk Bogarde's flog-happy First Officer, Mr. Scott-Paget; a figure remarkable (through no fault of Mr. Bogarde's) for being at once totally evil and pure pastebord.

Anyhow, gripes aside, "Damn" is a fairly pleasing romanza. Guinness renders a rudimentary grande style 18th century gentleman, and if history films continue generally to miss that inevitable, gracious form which before 1800 still invested all things, from music to manners to men o' war — well, one cannot have everything.

Waltz of the Toreadors. At the moment, Peter Sellers can do no wrong. Audiences double up in rapture-rapture at his every greasy tic and schmear leer — somewhat faddishly, purchase. Perhaps it is his scarce-hidden animosity and his basic loutishness which people find symbolical. Perhaps it is his sure instinct for the exact audience instant, like that of Bea Lillie or W. C. Fields. It is said that he is best of all on stage.

Which figures, to this minority of one at least, since a play like this one by Anouilh the man is certainly fumbling about in the wrong hotel room, in someone else's luggage — albeit with very convincing energy. (If the luggage contains only Kodachromes of scenes from Coward to Friml to Ibsen, that is another matter quite). He is, in short, trying for the fully conceived character when the inspired take-off and the Searle-esque caricature are his natural meat.

Be it said in haste that his deflation of an Esky-faced general, just retired but whose libido is, if anything, younger than ever, has its drastically funny moments. A slapstick scene in a tavern when Sellers becomes his scoby-doo self again is comparatively priceless. Never mind that the drama department wants to intrude its sou's worth of unlevaned modern tragos and wizened 'psychology'. It is still good — like a balloon blown to the bursting point and then released, to fizzle through the lower heavens with an outrageous noise until exhausted.

Surprise of the week: **Black Tights**, filmed version of Roland Petit's light "Ballets de Paris." Like the poor, the film-as-recording-medium will always be with us, but this is richer than many of the type. Roland Petit danced each of the four romantic tales, with a sparkling corps and several good female opposites, of whom Zizi Jeanmaire as Carmen and "the girl who swallowed diamonds" was brilliant. L'Orchestre des Concerts Lamoureux was in thundering fine fettle, beautifully recorded; and the costumes by Dior and d'Yves St-Laurent couldn't really have been much better. A winner all around for dance enthusiasts.

Wright's New Book Treats Urban Scene
Deil Wright, associate professor of political science at SUI, is co-author of a new book that explores the complex system of a modern metropolis.

The book, entitled "Profile of a Metropolis: A Case Book," is published by the Wayne State University Press. Collaborating in research and writing the book with Wright is Professor Robert J. Mowitz from Wayne State University. Of particular interest to students of metropolitan government and to community decision-makers, the

book is concerned with relationships between national, state, and local governments in an urban setting. Detroit, including its suburban areas and satellite cities, is the subject metropolis.

Ten case studies that examine in detail important decisions and events during the critical period of metropolitan growth from 1945 to 1960 are included. The cases focus upon such problem areas as airports, downtown development, urban renewal, water supply, and zoning and planning for new cities.

Wright's book does not view the metropolis as either an economic or a political system. Instead, economic, political, social and other values are interwoven in all 10 cases.

Wright began the study in 1958 while he was an assistant professor at Wayne State University. He came to SUI in 1959 as an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor last year. He is the co-author of another book, "Public Administration and the Public: Perspectives Toward Government in a Metropolitan Community."

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

SUI's Rouse To Speak at Perth Meeting

Hunter Rouse, director of the Institute of Hydraulic Research at SUI, has been invited to deliver the inaugural address at a technical conference next month at the University of Western Australia in Perth.

Rouse, who is eminent in the study of many phases of fluid flow, will address the Conference on Hydraulics and Fluid Mechanics Dec. 6. The meeting ends Dec. 13. The SUI official plans to lecture on "The Art of Advancing the Science of Hydraulics."

In addition to participating in the conference, Rouse will make visits at the University of New South Wales, Sydney, at Taipei, Formosa, and in Tokyo. Persons who earned degrees in hydraulics and fluid mechanics at SUI are now staff members of hydraulic institutes or laboratories at each of these places.

Participants in the conference — the first of its kind in Australia — will come from Australia, Japan, Thailand, India, New Zealand, and Pakistan.

Uhl Elected President Of Group

Kenneth P. Uhl, assistant professor of marketing at SUI, was elected president of the Mississippi Valley Chapter of the American Marketing Association at the November meeting in Davenport.

In addition to his University activities, Dr. Uhl serves as marketing consultant to a number of companies in eastern Iowa and western Illinois.

The Mississippi Valley marketing group is composed of members in all phases of distribution or marketing, including men in advertising, marketing research, wholesaling and retailing, manufacturing, product research and development.

Other members from SUI are Leonard Monpa and James Benson, marketing, and Ellis Newsome, journalism (advertising).

The association and its members are concerned with more efficient advertising, selling, marketing research and merchandising.

Business Frat Speaker

Lloyd Berger, manager of an Iowa City men's clothing store, outlined the retail clothing industry and explained some of the problems facing smaller merchants Thursday in a speech to the Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

Berger, an SUI graduate, gave particular attention to merchandising.

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Gen. Walker Returns To Ole Miss Campus

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, accused by the Federal Government of being a leader in the University of Mississippi riot Sept. 30, returned to the campus Monday.

The General, now a Texas resident, came here for a Federal Court hearing scheduled for today in the Government's attempt to try Walker for his alleged part in the rioting. The hearing involves motions on a Government attempt to get a psychiatric evaluation of Walker's ability to stand trial.

Walker is charged in connection with the anti-integration riots with rebellion, insurrection and seditious conspiracy. He now is free on \$50,000 bail pending results of a psychiatric examination.

Walker turned up on the Ole Miss campus Monday afternoon and strolled about the scene of bitter rioting that took two lives and injured hundreds. He entered the Lyceum Building, housing the University Administration offices, and was heard to comment "this place has certainly changed since the last time I was here."

The building was a command post of Justice Department forces during the riot. Walker also stopped in the student grill and talked with a group of about 20 students congregated there. They discussed mostly the University's nationally-ranked football team and Walker's World War II experiences, it was reported.

Walker was accompanied by several unidentified men during his stroll. It was reported he attempted unsuccessfully to see University Chancellor J. D. Williams.

Walker's attorneys have filed in Federal Court here a motion seeking to strike from the record a memorandum by government psychologist Dr. Charles Smith. Hearing on the motion and a Government counter-motion was set for

Campus Notes

Trip to South Bend
The Newman Club bus to the Notre Dame-Lowa game in South Bend, Ind. Saturday will leave Friday at 11:30 p.m. from the Catholic Student Center, 108 McClean.

The Center will be open Friday for those students arriving early from Thanksgiving trips. All students are asked to be at the center by 11 p.m.

Thirty seven SUIowans have signed up to make the trip. The bus will go directly to South Bend for the game. After the game the group will travel to Chicago to spend the night.

Control Proposed For Tobacco Ads
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Control of tobacco advertising which might influence young people was proposed Monday by Le Roy Collins, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Collins, former governor of Florida, made his recommendation in an address to a regional NAB conference.

Collins said moral responsibility rests first with the tobacco manufacturer. Others who share the responsibility, he said, are advertising agencies and "outstanding sports figures who permit their hero status to be prostituted."

CHECK ON ADS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission gave notice Monday that it will crack down on deceptive pre-Christmas advertising for toys.

FTC monitors were ordered to intensify their watch on television and radio commercials and published advertisements, and to report quickly any "suspicious" claims.

Christian Fellowship
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union. The Fellowship is non-denominational, and all students are invited to attend.

Baby Sitting Service
SHREWSBURY, England (AP) — A local saloon is setting up a baby-sitting service on its premises for parents who otherwise would be unable to go out together for a nip now and then.

Officials who gave the pub permission to operate a children's room near the bar warned that it must be supervised at all times.

The owners promised to install a supervisor who they said would serve the youngsters ice cream and soft drinks. The playroom will be stocked with toys.

John Bowlder, who opposed the pub's application, said, "One may wonder, perhaps, if it's a good thing for children of tender years to be on licensed premises."

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The way to a better life. But making this discovery is often a matter of knowing where to look. Try your church or synagogue; it's always ready to welcome you, to guide you. Through faith you can lift your life out of confusion and discouragement. A richer more satisfying life is waiting for you to find it. Worship this week.

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The way to a better life. But making this discovery is often a matter of knowing where to look. Try your church or synagogue; it's always ready to welcome you, to guide you. Through faith you can lift your life out of confusion and discouragement. A richer more satisfying life is waiting for you to find it. Worship this week.

New Batch Fresh Apple CIDER
Unpasteurized
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CORAL FRUIT MKT.
2 miles West on Hwy 6

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FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FEAST SHOP RANDALL'S FOR THESE SUPER VALU'S

GOV'T INSPECTED — OVEN READY		
TURKEYS	18 TO 24 LBS.	29¢ LB.
CRISP JUMBO		
CELERY	JUST	10¢ STALK
FRESH OYSTERS — Pint		98¢
POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR	Lb. Pkg.	9¢
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN — 303 Can		9¢

OVEN FRESH PUMPKIN PIES	RANDALL'S CREAMY RICH ICE CREAM	WILDERNESS PIE MIXES
29¢	Three Flavors GAL. 97¢	CHERRY — APPLE — RAISIN — MINCE 4 FOR \$1.00

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Trembling," "A Ca...
for "Unbelievers,"
"Bawk," "Apartin...
and "The Babes...
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Discussion of Executive Order Set for Meet

A conference for government employees, prompted by President Kennedy's executive order early this year guaranteeing federal employees the right to join unions and bargain collectively with the government, will be held Nov. 30-31 at SUI.

Implications of the executive order — bargaining procedures, handling of grievances, and methods of negotiating — will be explained at the Public Employee's Conference for federal, state, county and local government employees in Iowa.

More than 100 government employees, including Iowa teachers, postal workers, policemen and firemen, are expected to attend the two-day conference on the Iowa City campus.

Jack Flagler, program director at the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, said, "It is expected that the executive order will have an important impact on the effectiveness of union organization and bargaining efforts in all areas of public employment."

"For this reason the subject matter of the conference has been broadened to include several problem areas involved in collective bargaining in the public service," he continued.

Flagler noted that the AFL-CIO acclaimed the executive order as "a major breakthrough in assuring and implementing . . . collective negotiation in the federal service."

Two sessions will be run concurrently throughout the conference. One session for federal government employees will include an explanation of the executive order, bargaining procedures in the federal services and "collective bargaining vs. collective bargaining."

The second session for state, county and local government employees, will cover the implications of each of these topics for non-federal public employees.

Conference speakers will be Flagler and Don Sheriff of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management; William Coder, SUI director of conferences; Albert Sonntag, regional deputy director of the U.S. Civil Service Commission; Vern Cook and John Connors, both representatives of the International Association of Firefighters; Leo Kramer, assistant to the president; and George Parks staff representative, both of State, County and Municipal Workers.

Other speakers will be Pat Nilan, vice-president of the United Federation of Postal Clerks; Lewis Towers, commissioner of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; Carl Megel, president of the American Federation of Teachers; and A. Jack Lewis, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Davis, both of the Iowa Federation of Labor.

A parallel program attended by 65 heads of federal agencies in Iowa was held by the SUI bureau April 12 in Des Moines.

The conference will be sponsored by the Iowa Federation of Labor in cooperation with the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management and the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Co-sponsors are the American Federation of Teachers, United Federation of Postal Clerks, International Association of Firefighters, National Association of Letter Carriers, Office Employees International Union, American Federation of Government Employees, and State, County and Municipal Employees.

His most recent book, "Image of Truth," will be published this fall by Harper & Brothers.

Elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1947, Westcott served as its president from 1959-62, and has served on its council and its grants committee for literature. He is currently chairman of its Department of Literature.

From 1948-50, he was a member of the National Commission for UNESCO, and took part in consultations which led to the International Copyright Convention. He is now a member of the copyright committee of the Authors' Guild Council.

A native of Wisconsin, Westcott attended the University of Chicago. During the early twenties, he lived in Germany and spent nine years on the Riviera and in Paris. He is now a resident of Rosemont, N. J.

Wescott, 61, won the Harper Prize Novel Contest in 1927 for his book, "The Grandmothers." He is the author of a book of poems and several novels, including "The Apple of the Eye," "Fear and Trembling," "A Calendar of Saints for Unbelievers," "The Pilgrim Hawk," "Apartment in Athens" and "The Babes Bed."

His lecture, sponsored by the SUI English Department, will begin at 8 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. It is open to the public.

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Nursing Class New Record Applications Available

Applications for a class in practical nursing which will begin in February at SUI are being accepted now, according to Elizabeth Kerr, chairman of the Department of Practical Nurse Education in the SUI College of Nursing.

Opportunities for practical nurses in hospitals, doctors' offices and nursing homes and in caring for patients in private homes are increasing faster than practical nurses can be trained, Miss Kerr says. SUI enrolls two classes each year in the 12-month practical nursing program, with one class beginning in September and the second in February.

Both men and women between the ages of 18 and 55 are eligible to apply for admission. Applicants between 18 and 25 must have completed high school and others must have a 10th grade education.

Most of the women who enroll in the SUI program in practical nursing are between the ages of 20 and 30, but many older women enroll to begin useful new careers after their children have moved from home, Miss Kerr says. Recent classes have included many students just out of high school.

Both men and women may receive room and board at Westlawn, dormitory for nursing students, for \$59 a month. Students may also live in University-approved off-campus housing or at home.

The 12-month training period includes classes, laboratory work and clinical experience working with patients in University hospitals under the supervision of College of Nursing instructors. Practical nursing students receive the same extracurricular benefits as other University students including free admission to most sports events, plays, concerts and lectures.

Persons interested in enrolling in the February class should write to Miss Elinor Lounsbury, assistant chairman, Department of Practical Nurse Education, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

U.S. to O.K. Yemen Gov't.

CAIRO (UPI) — The United States will grant diplomatic recognition to the new Republican government of Yemen in two or three days, informed diplomatic sources reported here Monday.

The sources said a message from President Kennedy to Yemen's President Abdullah Sallal was delivered in the Yemeni capital of Sanaa by U.S. charge d'affair Robert Stookey.

The message was reported to contain a routine request for assurance that the new government, which ousted the Yemeni monarchy Sept. 26, would honor international commitments.

The sources said that allowing time for Sallal to reply, U.S. recognition should come in two or three days.

The diplomatic initiative came amid United Arab Republic reports that Egyptian paratroopers had "annihilated" a Royalist force at the northern stronghold of Saada. But Royalists said the fort merely was under siege.

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

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Plus — Color Cartoon "CANNERY WOE" Special — In Color "WATER WIZARDS"

New Record For Personal Income Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income rose sharply in October, scoring its best gain in six months. The commerce department reported Monday. Noticeably lacking, however, was improvement in factory payrolls.

The Department said the total of individual incomes nationwide advanced by \$2.1 billion to a record annual rate of \$445.6 billion, a gain of 5 per cent from a year earlier.

The October spurt in personal income was about evenly divided among the increases in wage and salaries, government benefit payments and other income sources.

Economists found the report encouraging in this respect: personal income is the primary determinant of consumer spending, which is the most important single influence on national production and employment.

Disappointing was the fact that manufacturing payrolls failed to expand from September to October. They held steady at an annual rate of \$94 billion, some \$500 million below a record high they set in July and have not equaled since.

A \$600 million increase in payrolls stemmed from "small gains in trade, transportation and the service industries," the Department said, and from a \$300 million rise in state and local government payrolls.

Personal incomes got a boost of roughly \$300 million from an increase in compensation to veterans for service-connected disabilities, authorized by Congress this year.

A lump sum three-month retroactive payment gave the personal income total a temporary lift above that generated by the increase in regular payments.

Gains also were reported for income from farms, dividends, interest, unemployment compensation and social security pensions. Proprietors and professional persons also enjoyed a small income rise.

Last month's \$2.1 billion advance in the total of individual incomes was the largest since a 3.1 billion climb last April. From May through August, the monthly increases averaged nearly \$1.2 billion. The September advance was a thin \$500 million.

Failure of manufacturing payrolls to rise in October reflected the continued stability in industrial production, which has leveled off since July at a high rate. Lack of expansion in this key sector of the economy is worrisome to many Government economists.

The Government expects 1962 personal income to total \$441 billion, against \$416.4 billion in 1961.

Special Program Today At Kiwanis International

A special program in observance of National Farm-City Week has been planned for today's meeting of Kiwanis International.

Dr. Robert Parks, vice president of academic affairs at Iowa State University, will be the featured speaker. The program is being planned by the agricultural and conservation committee.

Four local people will be presented the Kiwanis Achievement award.

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WHITE oak firewood. Cut and split. Come and get it. Hoffman. 7-4589 11-21

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FOR RENT: Large 3 room furnished apartment. \$75. Utilities paid. Dial 7-3793. 12-21

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LUXOR 30 ft. \$1100 trailer to be sold for \$650 by end of month. Excellent condition. Ideal for two. 338-0994. 11-24

28 ft. PALACE. Top condition. Set for winter occupancy. \$820. Dial 8-2040. 12-1

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PART TIME waitresses from 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Bamboo Inn, 131 So. Dubuque. 11-22

RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS to Kansas City vicinity. Leaving Wednesday. 8-7693. 11-17

RIDE WANTED

TO Boston over Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. 8-5615. 11-20

WANTED ride from Milwaukee to Iowa City Nov. 25. 8-7693. 11-17

ROOMS FOR RENT

QUIET room in Men's Graduate House, 530 N. Clinton, Cooking, Showers. 7-5848, 7-5487. 12-13

LARGE, single, male, \$28 month. Very clean. Ph. 7-3269. Dr. Senska. 11-22

WOMEN. One single, one double. Kitchen privileges. 7-5528. 11-23

LARGE room in exchange for work, cooking. Graduate male. Black's Graduate House, Dial 7-3703. 12-17

TYPING SERVICE

TYPING service — electric — 2565 or 7-5986. 11-24

TYPING: Electric IBM; accurate. Experienced. Dial 7-2518. 12-30R

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM. Typing. Phone 8-1330. 11-18

TYPING, neat, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 12-18

TYPING. Guaranteed accurate. 20c page typewritten copy; 25c page handwritten. 7-5563. 12-16

NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. Dial 8-6854. 12-18

TYPING. Reasonable rates. Short papers and thesis. 7-3843. 12-30R

TYPING, electric, experienced, accurate. Dial 8-5723. 12-18

TYPING. Experienced in University thesis, manuscript, etc. Electric typewriter (elite). Dial 7-2244. 12-20R

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ALL kinds of typing. Experienced. Call 8-5246. 12-18R

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

SEWERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Apply, Dept. AD-37, Box 7016, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. 11-22

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

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

FOR SALE: Oboe. Dial 7-7691 evenings. 11-21

WANTED

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

WANTED: Ironings. 8-4585. 11-20

WANTED: Ironings. 8-3303. 11-20

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

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

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

IRONINGS wanted. Call 8-2793. 12-9

ROOMMATE wanted. Men's graduate House. Cooking. 530 N. Clinton. Phone 7-2848. 12-19

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

ROOMMATE wanted. Male 1/2 block from campus. Write Box 61, Daily Iowan. 11-21

WANTED: Ironings. 8-4585. 11-20

AUTOMOTIVE

TROUBLE getting auto insurance. See Bob Bender. Dial 8-9639. 12-18

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WANTED baby sitting my home. Coralville. Dial 8-4585. 12-1

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Cuban Situation Stalls Atom-Free Latin Zone

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — A move to make Latin America an atom-free zone was sidetracked for the time being Monday because of the Cuban situation.

The General Assembly's Political Committee agreed without objection to defer action on a four-power resolution urging all Latin American nations to arrange a de-nuclearized zone with effective verification for their area.

The request to sidetrack the issue was made by the sponsors — Bolivia, Brazil, Chile and Ecuador. Brazilian Delegate Afonso Arinos De Melo Franco, speaking for the sponsors, noted wide differences existed and more time was needed to reach a satisfactory consensus. Arinos De Melo, alluding to Cuba's objections to the draft resolution and the views of the United States, said it is important that conditions are right for implementing the measure. He said nothing is gained if a resolution is adopted that cannot be put into effect.

Arinos De Melo said the sponsors believe their proposal will play an important part in the ultimate solution to the Cuban problem.

"We feel, therefore, that we should wait until it will be most effective," he said.

Last Friday Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga noted his Government's objections to the four-power draft by asking that it be changed to include Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal, and require the removal of all foreign bases from Latin America, including the U.S. base at Guantanamo in Cuba.

Grand Jury Picked For District Court

Judge Clair E. Hamilton convened the November session of the Johnson County District Court Monday. Seven Johnson county residents were selected to serve on the Grand Jury for the month.

Among the cases scheduled to come before the jury is the charge of murder against Robert J. Schneider, 18, of Oxford.

The seven jurors selected were: Frank W. Clark of the Fifth Ward in Iowa City; Eva Fry of Washington Twp.; John Leonard of Scott Twp.; Purl Sentman of Madison Twp.; Ernest Shall of East Lucas Twp.; Jean Scott of Fremont Twp. and Ralph Wescott of Newport Twp.

County Attorney Ralph Neuzil said Monday that he expected his presentation of the case against Schneider and the jury's deliberations would not be completed for several days.

Schneider is accused of the murder of Edward Kriz, 43, owner-operator of George's Buffet in Iowa City. Kriz was shot in an alley next to Hamburg Inn No. 2 early in the morning of Nov. 10. The murderer was wearing a Halloween mask at the time and shot Schneider three times with a .45 caliber pistol.

Schneider is also charged with the Oct. 6 holdup of Shannon's Supper Club in which nearly \$700 was stolen.

Johnson County jurists will hear some 74 civil and 22 criminal cases that are on the docket for November.

The "Iowa Team Approach to Treatment" was described by Benjamin F. Baer, director of Iowa correctional industries.

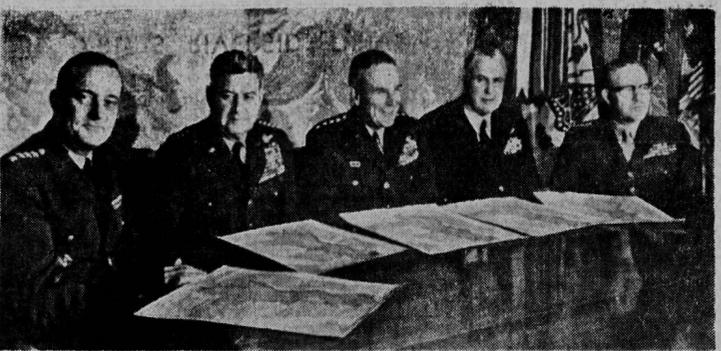
The conference is sponsored by the Iowa State Industries in cooperation with the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

'Blind' Foundation Gives Award To SUI Graduate

The American Foundation for the Blind announced in New York Thursday that it had awarded a \$2000 Fellowship to Mrs. Margaret Marie Lehman, a graduate of SUI.

Mrs. Lehman, who plans on entering the field of medical social work, has had a rich background as a social caseworker with the State Mental Health Institute at Mount Pleasant; University Hospital, Iowa City, and the Public Assistance program at Corydon.

The Foundation, a national non-profit educational, research and service agency acting as a clearing house for problems affecting the nation's 400,000 blind men, women and children, annually awards 10 fellowships to both blind and sighted students who plan on pursuing careers in social work.



America's Military Leaders

Members of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff — America's top military planners — pose Monday at the Department of Defense in Washington before a meeting. From left are: Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff; Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff; Adm. George W. Anderson, Chief of Naval Operations; and Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps Commandant. Maps of Thailand are before them with a world map on the wall behind.

Wirtz Group Recommends \$10 Billion Tax Cut in '63

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and a majority of President Kennedy's Labor-Management Advisory Committee called Monday for a \$10 billion tax cut early in 1963.

They recommended that the bulk of such a slash be given to individuals, with corporations getting the rest.

Although "review and revision of the tax system should be undertaken promptly," the Committee said, it should not be allowed to cause a delay "on the urgently needed reduction in tax rates."

The Committee expressed itself in a two-page policy statement delivered to the White House today. Wirtz, vice-chairman of the 21-man group, and Acting Commerce Secretary Edward Gudeman, its executive director, told newsmen they both agreed with the statement.

Two committee members, not identified, dissented with respect to the size of the tax cut. They thought it should be \$4 billion to \$5 billion.

Some members of the majority agreed with the \$10 billion figure but felt such a reduction should be spread out over two or three years.

In light of the nearly \$86 billion of tax revenues estimated to be flowing into the treasury this year, a \$10 billion cut would be a reduction of more than 10 percent.

The committee includes seven businessmen, seven labor leaders and seven public representatives, including Wirtz and Gudeman. Gudeman was standing in for Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, who is on a round-the-world trip.

The committee said a \$10 billion tax slash is likely to mean appreciable deficits in the Federal budget "in the near future." But over the longer run, it said, the tax cut, by fueling more business activity, may well generate increased tax revenues.

The committee divided on what an appropriate Federal expenditures policy might be. Some members said greater outlays "can make a contribution to stimulating the economy." But others "feel that special efforts should be made to hold down federal expenditures."

No member, evidently, argued for reduced spending, as has been advocated by some conservative members of Congress.

The policy statement was drafted Friday with 14 of the 21 committee members present. It was telegraphed during the weekend to the other seven members, who have assented to it, Wirtz said.

Wirtz, a non-voting committee member, endorsed the statement and specifically the \$10 billion figure, in response to a question at a news conference at the White House.

Gudeman said he also concurred. Heretofore no high-ranking official has specified with a number how large a tax cut should be. Wirtz, however, it should be noted, is not one of the President's primary advisers on fiscal matters.

Kennedy last summer promised to ask Congress for substantial across-the-board tax relief for individuals and corporations and he said it should be coupled with tax reform.

Sentiment has been building up to break that coupling lest tax rate reduction be delayed because of a prolonged Congressional debate over the sticky reform issues.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon indicated last week that the Administration might divide its tax package that way if economic conditions make it necessary.

Spadework for today's statement on fiscal and monetary policy was performed by a subcommittee headed by Ralph E. McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution. He was one of those absent from Friday's meeting.

TURKEY FOR MILITARY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Military cooks are preparing 112,000 turkeys to serve to U.S. fighting men around the world on Thanksgiving.

The Defense Department announced Monday that the tradition of roast turkey dinner will be observed both on Thanksgiving and on Christmas. A master menu calls for everything from a shrimp cocktail appetizer to nuts and candy.

De Gaulle Wins Victory In Elections

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle, his prestige reinforced by a landslide, prepared Monday night to bring his old Government team back to office, free this time from any dangers of Parliamentary revolt.

De Gaulle returned to Paris from his country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Églises in eastern France where he voted Sunday.

He conferred quickly with Premier Pompidou and Interior Minister Roger Frey, who masterminded the election battle for him.

De Gaulle made no public comment on the result of the first round of balloting in which the Gaullist Union for the New Republic (UNR) surged to an overwhelming upset triumph.

He was reported, however, to have said "that's good, that's good" when told of the landslide.

Frey told a news conference later, "I believe President De Gaulle was happy to acknowledge the expressed wish of the French people for peace and continuity."

Government sources said it is a virtual certainty that De Gaulle will ask Pompidou to remain in office.

The crisis which was climaxed by Sunday's Parliamentary elections was sparked by a censure motion in the National Assembly Oct. 5 which overthrew Pompidou.

With the crisis settled, De Gaulle was said to have decided there is no point in switching prime ministers. This was particularly true since he and Pompidou work well together.

Pompidou is expected to form a new government including most of his key ministers, although he might try to broaden it by bringing in some prominent Gaullists from other parties.

De Gaulle is expected to make no public move toward naming a premier and government before the second round of run-off balloting next Sunday.

Under the Fifth Republic's electoral system only those candidates who won an absolute majority of votes in their constituency in the first round Sunday were elected. There were 96 of them.

In the other 369 voting districts of metropolitan France there will be run-off races in which a simple plurality will suffice for election.

It is customary for all but the front runners in the first round to retire before the second round. Candidates have until midnight tonight to withdraw.

DOWN UNDER
CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (UPI) — Antarctica was host today to the highest ranking U.S. government official to visit the White Continent.

He was Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, who made the 2,300-mile journey from Christchurch to McMurdo Sound overnight.

Communists Elect Zhivkov As Bulgarian Premier

VIENNA (UPI) — Communist Party Chief Todor Zhivkov was elected Premier of Bulgaria Monday, making him the undisputed strongman of the East European satellite.

The Bulgarian News Agency (BTA) reported that Zhivkov, who had carried out a purge of his Stalinist rivals earlier this month, was named to the top government post by the unanimous vote of the National Assembly.

The Agency said that former Premier Anton Yugov and Deputy Premier Georgi Tsankov were "relieved from their duties." It gave no hint to their future.

The Assembly was meeting for the first time since the Eighth Bulgarian Communist Party Congress earlier this month in which Zhivkov won a power struggle over Yugov. Yugov was fired from his post on the powerful Party Central Committee along with other Bulgarian leaders accused of "Stalinism."

The purge was seen here as part of a campaign by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to root out veteran hard-line Communists from East European leadership and replace them with men more amenable to his policy "of peaceful co-existence." Zhivkov conferred in Moscow with Khrushchev shortly before the Congress in Sofia.

Observers said Khrushchev apparently is seeking to strengthen his hand in the event of a showdown in the ideological dispute with Communist China. The Peking Regime has denounced Khrushchev's "soft" line policy toward the "capitalist" powers.

Zhivkov's take-over of the Premiership from the disgraced Yugov was a foregone conclusion after the Party Congress. Delegates had "suggested" that party and government leadership should be integrated — on in other words that one man should hold power as Khrushchev does in the Soviet Union.

The congress also made sweeping changes in the party structure. It raised the full membership of the Central Committee from 89 to 101.

Lawyers Can Get Direct Commission

The Air Force has announced that commissions for law graduates in the Judge Advocate General direct appointment program will open on December 1.

College seniors interested in military law careers may make application at the nearest Air Force recruiting office 90 days before graduation. Headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas will notify applicants who are selected for appointment. Additional details on the program are available from Sergeant West.

'Curb Hoffa's Power,' Says McClellan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. John L. McClellan said in a magazine article published today Teamster's boss James Hoffa is so powerful he could personally put a stranglehold on the nation's economy.

McClellan (D-Ark.) is chairman of the Senate Racket Committee. He is the author of a recently-published book "Crime Without Punishment" on unionism and wrote an article entitled "These Labor Abuses Must Be Curbed" for the Reader's Digest.

McClellan said Congress must enact new legislation to protect working people and the nation from dangers of powerful unions. He said that when the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the Clayton Act and the Federal Trade Commission Act were passed, unions were in their infancy and not nearly as strong as they are today.

He particularly pointed to the Teamsters as an example. "During the past three years Hoffa has vigorously promoted a pact of transportation unions throughout the country," McClellan said. "He has quite openly been lining up a master contract with a common expiration date for his union's locals — putting the union into position to force the industry to yield to excessive and arbitrary demands by making it easy to call a nationwide strike."

"The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, with 1,600,000 members, is now powerful enough by itself to put a stranglehold on our nation's economy."

"The Teamsters control the trucking industry . . . if they called a nationwide strike, you could not get ambulances . . . hearses . . . produce to urban areas . . . market shelves would soon be swept clean. City-dwellers would literally face starvation."

"Hoffa is reported to have said that he would not call such a strike. But I believe that the American people, instead of relying on the mere word of the head of the Teamster's union, would prefer to be protected by law."

McClellan has introduced a bill in the Senate to prohibit combinations of unions from calling a strike which would restrain Interstate Commerce.

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WASHIN Tuesday night pull all of Russia Kennedy immi able of Cuba. Kennedy called vigilance, adequate lasting safeguard mounting of the weapons in the He said that the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the Clayton Act and the Federal Trade Commission Act were passed, unions were in their infancy and not nearly as strong as they are today. He particularly pointed to the Teamsters as an example. "During the past three years Hoffa has vigorously promoted a pact of transportation unions throughout the country," McClellan said. "He has quite openly been lining up a master contract with a common expiration date for his union's locals — putting the union into position to force the industry to yield to excessive and arbitrary demands by making it easy to call a nationwide strike." "The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, with 1,600,000 members, is now powerful enough by itself to put a stranglehold on our nation's economy." "The Teamsters control the trucking industry . . . if they called a nationwide strike, you could not get ambulances . . . hearses . . . produce to urban areas . . . market shelves would soon be swept clean. City-dwellers would literally face starvation." "Hoffa is reported to have said that he would not call such a strike. But I believe that the American people, instead of relying on the mere word of the head of the Teamster's union, would prefer to be protected by law." McClellan has introduced a bill in the Senate to prohibit combinations of unions from calling a strike which would restrain Interstate Commerce.

First, Kennedy be adequate verification of offensive weapon the island and withholding of Cuba. Once that "we would" against invasion. "Until that said, "difficult And until that ed, "this go choice but to means of activities in Cuba to hint at co-veillance. "As for p "if all offensiv moved from Cu the hemisphere der adequate v

Psych Lead

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