

Go, Hawks!
Eradicate the Irish!
(See Story, Page 4)

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather

Fair and mild today with increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. High 45 to 50. Sunday partly cloudy and little change in the temperature.

Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, November 24, 1962

Macmillan Party Takes Morale Blow in Voting

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives have taken a mauling in five special elections, losing two seats in the House of Commons and holding three others by razor-thin margins in results reported Friday.

The results struck a heavy blow at Conservative party morale. The balloting also revealed the amount of soul-searching still going on below the surface concerning Macmillan's plan to take Britain into the European Common Market.

Hugh Gaitskell's jubilant Labor party — more anti-Common Market in the outlook — claimed Britain was turning away from Macmillan. The Laborites now were certain to increase pressure in Parliament to force an early national election.

Conservative candidates just slipped in by the skin of their teeth at South Northamptonshire and Central Norfolk, won by a slightly more comfortable margin at Chippenham and lost to the Laborites at South Dorset and Woodside, Glasgow.

The balloting Thursday in the five widely scattered districts was to fill vacancies in the House of Commons. All five seats had been won by the Conservatives by substantial margins in the 1959 national election.

Control of Parliament was not at stake, however, since Macmillan's followers still have a comfortable edge in the House of Commons. The strength of the parties now is: Conservatives 333, Laborites 234, and Liberals 7.

Conservative leaders fear more anti-market candidates will be encouraged to run in subsequent races.

The unemployment problem played a part in the voting in Woodside, Glasgow, where the Labor party's Neil Carmichael beat his Conservative rival by 1,308 votes.

On the basis of the electorate's

present mood, Macmillan's party seems headed for trouble after 11 unbroken years in power. The prime minister does not have to call a national election until the autumn of 1964.

2-Step Tax Plan Seen for New Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Administration has worked out tentatively a double-action tax proposal for the new session of Congress, and is quietly testing the reaction of key members.

The package, it was learned Friday, would be presented by President Kennedy as a single bill to be enacted in 1963 but would take effect in these steps:

1) A substantial but partial tax cut would take effect retroactively to Jan. 1, 1963.

2) A second stage, to become effective Jan. 1, 1964, including a further tax reduction and the tax revisions and loop-hole-closings wanted by Kennedy.

By combining the two steps in one bill, even the initial tax cut would not take effect until the reforms were written into law. Yet the economy would have the stimulative benefit of a year's tax reduction before the revisions — partly offsetting the revenue losses — came into force.

The amount of the rate reductions and the kind of revisions under consideration remained a well-guarded secret. The President's labor-management advisory committee has recommended a \$10-billion reduction.

Among the congressmen sounded out is Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.). His is the most influential voice on the tax question at this stage, because he heads the House Ways and Means Committee which originates revenue legislation.

The Administration's tentative proposal was carried personally to Mills at his home in Arkansas by Undersecretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler.

Mills' reaction, and that of other House and Senate leaders consulted, has not been disclosed.

Mills has been described by colleagues as opposing any "quickie" tax reduction which would greatly increase the already large federal deficit in the absence of a real economic emergency, such as the threat of a serious recession, and also as opposing even a more deliberate cut unless it is accompanied by revisions that would broaden the tax base and tap revenue sources which have not been contributing their full share of federal income.

Cuba 'No Invasion' Pledge 'May' Be Held Back by JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Informal sources said Friday that President Kennedy is expected to hold back his "no invasion" pledge to Cuba until the Russians and Premier Fidel Castro have fulfilled their part of the agreement to end the Cuban crisis.

These sources said that this could mean the pledge never would be given if Castro does not agree to some sort of arrangement whereby the United States could be sure that the offensive threat has been removed from Cuba.

Kennedy wants United Nations teams to inspect the island but the Cuban leader has adamantly opposed this suggestion.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators are holding another round of talks at the United Nations next week to complete the agreement that, in effect, would end the military phase of the Cuban crisis.

The agreement was anticipated by Kennedy at his press conference Thursday.

HARRIMAN, N.Y. — The American Negro Leadership Conference on Africa got underway Friday with an NAACP official calling for United States support of a sanctions resolution against South Africa in the United Nations.

PAARL, South Africa — Three hundred police, armed with sub-machineguns and rifles, raided the African township of Nibekweini Friday, rounding up 302 Africans suspected of participating in the riot in which eight persons were killed Thursday.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Strong elements in the national assembly urged the Government Friday to pull out of its Western military alliances because of U.S. and British aid to India.

Other delegates said Pakistan should withdraw from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) or the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) until some time in the future when the move is in the national interest.



Wreckage in Maryland

Wreckage strewn over 100 yards of a heavily wooded area about 10 miles west of Baltimore, Md., marks the site of death for the 17 persons that were aboard the United Air Line four-engine Viscount turbo prop plane. — AP Wirephoto

Federal Investigators Probe Plane Crash That Killed 17

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — Ten federal investigators began probing the scattered wreckage of a United Air Lines plane Friday, only hours after the plane crashed and burned, killing all 17 aboard.

George A. Van Epps, chief of safety investigation for the Civil Aeronautics Board, flew here from New York City to head the team of 10 men sent from the CAB in Washington, D.C.

Also investigating the tragedy at the scene were a dozen United Air Lines men.

Four crew members and 13 passengers died in the crash of the four-engine Viscount turbo-prop plane. It was United flight No. 297 en route from Newark, N.J., to Atlanta, Ga., with a stop in Washington, D.C.

Mountaineers Set Film on the Orient

The Orient will be featured for viewers of the next Iowa Mountaineers film, to be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

"Freight Boat to Asia" records exotic scenes in Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, India, and Ceylon, featuring intimate glimpses these areas. Travel by freight boat also provided many misadventures, including shipwreck, for the motion picture.

Single admission tickets for the film can be purchased at Macbride Auditorium Sunday. They are priced at 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Season tickets will also be on sale.

The weather was bright and sunny as the plane crashed into a forest of trees in rolling farmland at Homestead, Md., about 10 miles southwest of Baltimore.

Three thunderous explosions were heard as the plane fell to earth about 12:30 p.m., just off Maryland Highway 108 between the towns of Ellicott City and Clarksville in Howard County, Md.

As bodies were recovered, they were laid in rows at the site, and covered with white tarpaulins.

Mrs. Katy Bruhn of Miles, Iowa, was among the victims.

In Miles, her husband, Otto E. Bruhn, said Mrs. Bruhn had been visiting in Newark, N.J., and was going to Norfolk, Va., to visit a son in the Navy.

A spokesman for United at the scene said nothing had been determined regarding the cause of the crash.

A team of a dozen state troopers, their white coats smudged with ashes, searched for and tagged the victims.

"It was a horrible thing," said a newsman at the scene. "You wouldn't have believed anybody was there because the bodies were hidden under pieces of smoking wreckage."

"The ground looks like it was plowed up, gray with ashes."

Wreckage was strewn over an area 100-150 yards in diameter.

Some trees caught fire. Big chunks of smoking metal covered the area. Bits of clothing were scattered through the tree branches.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gaither were

having lunch when the plane crashed on their farm.

"It was awful," said Mrs. Gaither. "The plane crashed at the edge of the woods and the flames shot higher than the trees."

"We heard a sound like a tractor motor chugging. Then there were three thunderous explosions and all we could see was smoke and flames."

Only a few trees in the forest were felled as the plane came down about 100 yards from a cornfield.

W. F. Hebb, who lives nearby, said the plane appeared to disintegrate as it hit the ground. He said the plane dropped, then he heard explosions and saw thick, black smoke rising.

George A. Van Epps, chief of safety investigation for the Civil Aeronautics Board, arrived from New York to head a team of 10 CAB investigators.

A dozen United Air Lines men were on the scene, talking with police and probing the wreckage.

Air Crashes Fatal to 42

(Combined from Leased Wires)

Three air crashes in California, France and on a South Atlantic island off Africa — killed 42 persons Friday.

Near Paris, a Hungarian airliner approaching Le Bourget Airport in a fog, was wrecked in a sugar beet field, killing all 21 persons aboard. Several of the victims were Hungarian Government officials.

Shortly after taking off from Saint Thomas Island in the South Atlantic, a Portuguese military transport exploded and crashed, killing 19 of the 32 persons aboard. Five of the victims were Lisbon showgirls returning home from entertaining Portuguese troops in Angola.

In East Oakland, Calif., a helicopter crashed into the front yard of a home, killing the two men aboard.

Eyewitnesses said it appeared that a rotor had broken off in the air and the 'copter nosed toward the ground at a 45 degree angle.

Officials Hint Red Backdown on Berlin Demands

BERLIN (UPI) — Western officials said Friday there are indications that East German Communists may be backtracking on their demand that the Allies leave Berlin.

They based their cautious belief on an examination of a long declaration by the East German Communist Party outlining its position on all important questions. The statement, entitled a program for the "Age of Socialism," was drawn up at a Central Committee meeting last month and published in the Communist press Friday. It covered eight pages.

Western officials said the Communist Party program played down the four-year-old Communist demand that Germany receive a peace treaty that would end Western Allied rights in Berlin.

The peace treaty demand was included in the statement, but it was not stressed and it appeared to be set forth as a long-range goal rather than an immediate objective.

The East German party also advocated "eradication of the occupation regime" in West Berlin and conversion of West Berlin into a free city.

Nehru Expects Long Struggle Against China

U.S. Airmen Welcomed By Indian Crowd

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A group of 160 American airmen flew here Friday to carry Indian troops and equipment toward the front in U.S. Air Force transports. As they arrived, a crowd of Indians marched on the Chinese Red Embassy shouting: "Chou En-Lai, drop dead — our American brothers have arrived."

At the same time the Indians, following shattering defeats at the hands of the Chinese Reds, rushed troops up to Assam to establish a new defense line in that area which the Communists were threatening to overrun just before they ordered a cease-fire.

The Americans arrived aboard giant C-130 transports placed on loan to India as U.S. and British officials, including American fact-finding mission chief Averell Harriman, began an on-the-spot survey of India's defense requirements.

(Chinese Communist vice premier Chen Yi charged Friday that the United States was interfering in the Chinese-Indian border dispute and was attempting to start a war of Asians against Asians, the Peking New China News Agency reported in a dispatch Monday in Tokyo.)

An Indian communique disclosed that the Chinese Communists lost nearly half of their attack force killed or wounded in a two-battalion assault on Indian positions around Chrusi airport on the northwest front this week, shortly before the Reds ordered the cease-fire.

A defense spokesman said the Indian army still was patrolling and remained "in contact" with the Chinese Communists along the northeast frontier.

The spokesman declined to define what was meant by "contact" but Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told Parliament that there had been no shooting and no Red Chinese advances since the Red-ordered cease fire.

Some 200 New Delhi Moslems took part in a peaceful demonstration outside the Chinese Embassy. Their anti-Communist slogans vividly illustrated India's new friendship with the West.

In other developments in the Sino-Indian crisis:

● U.S. Ambassador J. K. Galbraith said the 12 U.S. C-130 transport planes currently on loan to the Indian Government would haul Indian military personnel and equipment to forward supply areas. But he said the big workhorse planes would stay clear of combat areas and would not engage in airdropping troops into actual battle zones.

● High-ranking U.S. and British officials met with Nehru, his three armed forces chiefs, foreign secretary M. J. Deai and other high Indian officials.

● The general secretary of Nehru's ruling Congress Party declared "there was no change" in the basic Indian official attitude that the Chinese Reds should withdraw to positions they held prior to Sept. 8 when they started nibbling away at Indian-held frontier positions prior to their all-out offensive launched Oct. 20.

Secretary L. K. Shah made the statement after a two-hour party meeting held at Nehru's residence where the prime minister explained the "implications of the latest Chinese proposals."

● A Government spokesman announced that Australia will join the United States and Britain in supplying India with arms and ammunition. Reports from Canberra said the bulk of Australia's arms shipment would include late-model self-loading rifles and light machine guns.

● The U.S. fact-finding team's senior military officer, Gen. Paul Adams, told newsmen tonight he intended to visit the front area "in a few days."

CASTRO PUPPET

MIAMI (UPI) — Six Cuban refugees — members of two separate groups totaling 11 persons who fled their homeland aboard two small boats — said Friday that Premier Fidel Castro is now ridiculed by the people as a puppet of the Russians.

Holiday Death Toll Mounts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic	237
Fires	28
Miscellaneous	42
Total	307

The toll of accidental deaths mounted Friday as the Thanksgiving holiday reached its midpoint.

A rash of multiple-fatality traffic accidents spurred the highway death total.

There were no National Safety Council predictions for the 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday period. The council said holiday travel isn't as heavy on Thanksgiving as on other major holidays, although it said about 480 traffic deaths would normally occur in a Thursday-to-Sunday span.

However, an Associated Press tally of accidental deaths for a nonholiday, 102-hour span from Nov. 7, to Nov. 11, showed 459 highway deaths, 39 fire deaths and 113 miscellaneous deaths.

Feelings High Against Terms From Peking

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru warned the nation Friday night not to expect diplomatic moves — presumably Red China's peace offer — to bring a quick end to the Himalayan border war. He indicated he believes fighting now halted by a Communist cease-fire will erupt again.

Nehru's remarks were announced after he held conferences with special U.S. and British military aid missions on ways to bolster India's military strength against Red China's war machine.

In a written message to a youth rally, the 73-year-old Indian leader predicted "a long struggle and a difficult one, and we must not imagine that the struggle will be over soon because of various diplomatic moves."

Nehru has not announced his position on the Red Chinese offer to end the conflict but his message to the rally was the closest he has come to rejecting the offer. Feeling in India is running high against accepting the Peking terms, for this would mean India would have to give up claim to 12,000 square miles in Ladakh in the northwestern end of the disputed Himalayan borderlands.

Red China indicated it wanted no stalling from the Indians on its offer.

A New China News Agency broadcast monitored in Tokyo quoted the deputy premier and foreign minister, Chen Yi, as saying he hoped India would make a quick and positive response.

The Chinese on Oct. 24 put forth a three-point proposal calling for both nations to pull back 12½ miles from what they called the actual control line, a halt to fighting and a summit conference between Nehru and Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai.

Last Wednesday, the Red Chinese ordered their troops to silence their guns. They said they would pull back their forces 12½ miles on Dec. 1.

The Indian Defense Ministry reported Indian forces were still operating patrols on the northeastern front where Red Chinese forces had plunged deeply into Indian territory before the cease-fire.

A spokesman said, however, that both the northeast and northwest sectors of the Himalayan front were quiet.

Indian military planners took advantage of the cease-fire to send in fresh reinforcements. But the Red Chinese also were believed to be reinforcing and consolidating positions they have gained in the 32 days of conflict.

W. Averell Harriman, U.S. assistant secretary of state, and others in his 25-man mission met with Nehru. So did the British undersecretary for Commonwealth relations, John Tinney, and Gen. Sir Richard Hull.

The two missions were reported going over the entire situation — from the Indian Army's troubled supply system to its intelligence reports of Red Chinese strength. From this, a long-range plan is expected to emerge.

The United States has flown in \$5.5 million worth of infantry weapons and radio equipment and more is coming by ship. Even more military hardware has been sent by Britain, Canada, Australia and France have offered help.

U.S. Air Force transports arrived in India to be placed, with their American crews, at the disposition of the Indian Government for flying troops and equipment to battle areas inside India.

Florida Air Forces Still On Alert, Others Relax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department held air defense forces in Florida on a continued special alert Friday, but relaxed requirements imposed for the Cuban crisis in other parts of the country.

The Department said the Air Defense Command has been authorized to return its planes from dispersed locations to home stations in all areas except Florida and the southeast United States.

Radio Hints Castro Is Demobilizing

MIAMI (UPI) — Havana radio transmission monitored here indicated Friday that Fidel Castro may be demobilizing the forces he alerted when the United States imposed its naval blockade of Cuba last Oct. 22.

The propaganda transmitter reported that the Government-controlled University Students Federation has issued a call "to students who belong to combat units which have been demobilized" to volunteer "to help on the important production front."

The call was the first indication that demobilization may be under way in Cuba. Reports from Havana last week indicated at least a partial demobilization in Oriente Province.

Havana radio said today only 152 of the 161 sugar mills in existence when Castro seized power three years ago now are intact. Eight mills have been "dismantled" according to the broadcast.

Cuban sources recalled the Government announced the "dismantling" of one mill in 1960. Subsequently, two others were reported to have been "cannibalized" for spare parts to keep others operating.

The Castro regime is believed to have shipped the other "dismantled" mills behind the Iron Curtain.

The Chinese have been under intense pressure for their massive agricultural failures and desperate lack of heavy machinery to overcome crop and trained labor shortages.

A broadcast estimated that Cuba would produce 4.8 million tons of sugar in the forthcoming crop year. This would represent progressive deterioration in sugar production since Castro took over.

In another development, Havana radio reported the arrival of a Communist Hungarian Trade Mission to work out a new trade agreement for 1963. Trade between the two countries in 1963 is expected to reach \$21 million, the broadcast reported.

Kriz Death Probe Resumed by Jury After 1-Day Recess

The county grand jury Friday resumed its investigation into the death of an Iowa City tavern owner, after it had recessed for the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday.

Robert J. Schneider, 18, Oxford, has been charged with the slaying of tavern-owner Edward Kriz on Nov. 10. The county sheriff has also charged the youth with the Oct. 6 holdup at Shannon's nightclub in North Liberty, during which \$700 was taken.

County Attorney Ralph Neuzil said Friday that the grand jury's probe was proceeding about as expected. He said that the session will probably last about another week.

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Recreation Center Deserves 'Yes' Vote

If Iowa City voters approve a proposed \$490,000 recreation center bond issue on Dec. 10, this community will be on its way to erasing its current position of the largest Iowa city of its size without some sort of building devoted to recreation.

If the electorate votes "no," the construction of the building will be delayed until enough tax money is raised to finance the building. The earliest date such a project could be completed is late in 1964; however, failure to pass the issue could postpone construction indefinitely. We recommend that Iowa Citizens pass the bond issue enabling their city to escape the dubious position it holds.

But it isn't Iowa City's position in statewide recreation status which counts in this issue. The importance lies in the community's duty to its youngsters. Ever since the old recreation center burned down in 1955, Iowa City has been in an incongruous position, accommodating one of the nation's finest physical education plants at the University, but offering a sub-par recreation program for its high school, junior high and elementary school students.

We urge city voters to acquaint themselves with the advantages of the proposed recreation center and vote "yes" on Dec. 10th. —Jerry Elsea

The Great God Profit

A nation can become trapped in an obsolete ideology as fatally as a beaver can get caught in a trap. In our business-oriented culture, it is assumed that if a profit can be made in anything, it is somehow immoral to make it. It is this snare that has got us off to a wrong start with the astronauts, the foremost heroes of our day, and that will cause increasing embarrassment not only in astronautics, but in all branches of government as the space program develops.

The Government made the initial mistake with the original group of astronauts when it permitted them to sell their stories to Time, Inc. under a \$500,000 contract. When the real-estate brokers and developers of Houston, Texas, followed up this deal by trying to give the astronauts split-level or ranch-type houses, complete with appliances, it was a little too much. At that time, that is; as things are going, such tie-ups may become quite tolerable.

Like movie actors, the astronauts may be permitted to endorse General Motors cars or Chesterfield cigarettes or Schick razor blades. It is not such a far cry from the first group's investment of their funds in the plushiest motel in Cocoa Beach, to the sort of commercialization which has become routine in other branches of public life.

When the astronaut's deal with Time, Inc. was made, some key officials in the space program were strongly opposed. The President himself, shortly after he took office, was reported to have expressed his displeasure over this permissive policy. Yet when the question arose once more with the selection of a new group of astronauts, neither he nor the Space Administration could find a better solution than a set of regulations which can be circumvented by any adviser capable of passing the bar examination. According to a story by John W. Finney in September 16 New York Times, some of the astronauts themselves were active in influencing the final decision, which overrode the "unfortunate" air of commercialism pervading a national effort whose goal is national prestige and which is supported by all the nation's taxpayers.

Finney's informants state further that the Kennedy Administration "was influenced by the consideration that the astronauts, who receive roughly \$10,000 a year in military pay, were grossly underpaid for their hazardous missions and therefore should be permitted to supplement their salaries."

One might as well say that Nathan Hale was grossly underpaid for giving his life for his country—or any other officer or draftee who may be killed in combat or by accident in the service. If any of the astronauts lose their lives, it will be as volunteers for hazardous duty in the service of their country, and their widows and children will be supported, educated and otherwise provided for in accordance with existing law. If these provisions are inadequate, the Congress and the President can augment them, but the United States presents a sorry picture in the world when its most publicized and most honored government employees are encouraged to make a fast buck by orbiting the earth or flying to the moon. —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 SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

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

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



—And Besides, It's All Cheap Russian Merchandise

Letters to the Editor —

Cassill's Reply to Critics

To the Editor: It is heartening to be reminded that Mr. Keller, in his cultural and humanitarian crusades, has friends full of passionate intensity. From their self-righteous indignation I must take my wounds gladly and learn what lessons I can. To Mr. Kenney, who wishes me to be always careful in my use of the word "bigot" I would like to reply that I shall always try to remember that bigotry is not the prerogative of any majority or of any minority; that, alas, it is a state of mind to which partisans of any creed may be susceptible. I do not understand why he put my title of Lecturer in quotation marks. Perhaps he believes this is a title I invented for myself, hoping thus to disguise my real position on this campus. Mr. Walker, too, seems to have felt the duty of exposing me. He is obviously a discriminating reader of titles and of advertising copy on the outside of books. That he doesn't bother to quote correctly from my letter can, I suppose, be attributed to purehearted zeal in attacking an enemy of the light. But his exposure of the fact that I was (as I certainly was) once on the picket line in front of Old Capitol bewilders me. Is he trying to discredit me for having been there as well as for having second thoughts about the aroma that eventually surrounded the picketing as conducted by Mr. Keller? If he can pull that double play, he has my congratulations as a very slick operator indeed. To make the record perfectly clear: I was there. I had second thoughts — which did not reach to the point of approving the University's long delay in acting against discrimination in Iowa City, nor to the point of disapproving the tactic of picketing as a means of calling public attention to great wrongs. I said in my first letter that I believed in Mr. Keller's legal and political rights to his opinions. So also with the opinions of Mr. Kenney, Mr. Walker, Mr. Hellman. I will be glad to picket against anyone who tries to infringe or suppress those rights. But I appreciate, also, my rights of self defense against presumptive charges that I was (or am) engaged in a personal vendetta against Mr. Keller. It is sound Christian practice, I suppose, to distinguish always between the sinner and his sin. I believe that Mr. Keller's review was a contemptible, bigoted, demagogic bit of public incompoetry. (Now, Mr. Hellman, you have your turn again to say "So're your letters," Mr. Kenney, you have your turn to find my language "emotional and un-scholarly" and "hardly befitting a Lecturer" of English in such a context" — whatever that may mean.) I believe at the same time that Mr. Keller, as a student and individual, is distinct from his office. Like the rest of us, he is alive to learn. And I utterly disclaim any wish to "destroy" him. Don't be so nervous, gentlemen. And one more word. I wish Mr. Hellman could be taught not to use the term "valid" as if its mere utterance established something beyond the possibility of further argument. R. V. Cassill, Lecturer, English Dept.

Answers Kenney, Walker, Hellman

To the Editor: With reference to the block of letters by Mike Kenney, P. R. Walker, and Lance W. Hellman, titled "Critic's Criticized," I should like to caution Mr. Hellman: sir, the realm of the personal vendetta is not irrelevant. My intention is not to challenge, merely to invite. These responses to Mr. Cassill's remarks, Mike Kenney's obtuseness, P. R. Walker's fatuous innuendoes, Lance W. Hellman's snide puerilities, are not slanderous; they should be accepted as evidence demonstrating the bitter tragedy of a Gulliver besieged by a horde of corned Lilliputians in this Iowa, prostrate gland of the nation, land of the female behemoth, cholesterol monster hogs and sorghum gray matter. My excess of sentiment is not as irrelevant as any attempt I might make to frame a reasoned reply to treacherous back-biters, pimply pencil sharpener, and toothpick tricksters: a waste of breath. My point is the ultimate ineffectuality of the verbal rejoinder and in this amniotic dawn of the twentieth century, it is bitter as digitalis to watch Mr. Cassill's conscientious efforts to resist the onslaught of the fignernal chowers, the tiny crabs that scuttle sideways in the dry groins of the underbrush, Iowa City. This is no carib isle, however, but a country of old men, and it is with considerable pleasure that I re-affirm my invitation to give satisfaction to Mr. Cassill's critics with devices essentially non-verbal. Kenneth F. Rosen, G 615 N. Dubuque

In Praise of SUJ-Wise Men

To the editor: Let us now praise famous men Who entertain us now and then: Walter Keller, R. V. Cassill Wordsmiths e-qu-ally facile; Larry Hatfield, Bedford's star The Daily Iowan's own Jack Paar; Alston's tested global remedy; In with Alston, out with Kennedy. Let us praise them, whether we agree with them wholeheartedly or not. And let us at all costs refrain from reminding them what the kettle was told by the pot. John Niemeyer, L2

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 publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section. PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Jack O'Neill. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 8-0661. STUDENTS who signed for a 1963 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 201 Communications Center. 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 8:15. All are welcome to attend. 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. SUJ 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 2463 or 2468. BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, 1MU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons. 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.

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.

On Other Campuses

By JOHN KLEIN Assistant Managing Editor

George Raleigh, a student at all-Negro A&T College (Va.), has written a very interesting article for the school paper, "The Register," concerning the plight of a Negro writer.

He finds the Negro writer "... Not only hanging between two worlds, the white and Negro, he is also hanging between the two components of his own race."

"The Negro race is composed of the educated and middle-class, and 'never the twain shall meet.'"

"For all practical purposes, there is no communication between the two. The middle-class, in their new-found comfort and social position, and their rightful effort to destroy the 'plantation' image, deny the existence of the lower class. And the lower class, hurt and stung by the snub, retaliates by hating the middle-class and calling them all sorts of names."

"Now consider (the writer). To be a good writer, he must have talent, skill, knowledge, perception, objectivity and honesty. Two of these traits, skill and knowledge, come only one way, through education."

"By educating himself he automatically moves from the lower class, and by displaying his humanity and interest in the common man via his perception, objectivity and honesty, he alienates the middle-class."

"Because to write about the common man, to write accurately and truthfully, he must not be just an observer, he must also be a participant. This association tends to further isolate him from the middle-class."

"So there you have him," concludes Raleigh. "He has made his own bed, but he has made it in the stable because there is no room in the inn — not even the ones without 'white only' signs."

"But who knows, perhaps he will give birth to something, . . . but we won't be expecting a Christ, we will be expecting a work of art."

The Student Board of Publications at the University of New Mexico voted last week to refund over \$2,000 in fees charged students for photography work for the student yearbook, "The Mirage."

The Board then appealed to the Student Council to appropriate \$2500 to cover the cost of the photography work.

A former member of the Student Board of Publications has been named editor-in-chief of the University of Colorado paper, "The Colorado Daily."

The new editor, Tom Parmeter, resigned from the Board and applied for the editorship after a noon applications deadline had expired.

He was named to the post by the Board of Publications over three other applicants. Two of them were staff members of the Daily, the other was not associated with the paper.

Parmeter, who has never worked on the Daily, replaces Gary Althen, the editor who was recently removed from his post following charges of irresponsibility. Althen had been editor for one month before Newton ordered him off the Daily staff.

Many dorm residents at Columbia University have been concerned with midnight scurrying noises, not unlike those a rat would make.

Recently a party of discontented residents requested the head resident to find out what was making the noise and, if their worst fears were verified, begin exterminating the noise-makers.

A spokesman for the resident head later assured the dorm residents there were no rats in the building. However, he added, the place did seem to be a haven for mice.

While the school began searching for the exterminator ("who comes around periodically") the head resident chastized the residents for taking food into their rooms — a sure lure for mice he said.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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.

Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE 603 E. Washington St. 6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses 8:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1530 Keokuk Street 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship
- BAHAI WORLD FAITH Union Club Room 4, Iowa Memorial Union 10 a.m., Children's Study Class 10:45 a.m., Devotions
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH B St. & Fifth Ave. Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. 10 a.m., Sunday School
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH E. Court & Kenwood Dr. 10 a.m., Worship, Sermon: "No Secrets Before the Word of God" 7 p.m., Worship, Sermon: "Lift Up Your Heads"
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1318 Kirkwood 9 a.m., Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 910 E. Fairchild St. 9 a.m., Priesthood School 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1035 Wade St. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton & Jefferson Streets Rev. John G. Craig 10:45 a.m., Church School, Sermon: "Pilgrims Progressive"
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service 7 p.m., Evening Service
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1807 Kirkwood Avenue 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton & Fairchild Streets 8:30, 11 a.m., Worship Sermon: "The Soul Grows Too" 9:45 a.m., Church School
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. 9:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 722 E. College St. 11 a.m., Sunday School Sermon: "Soul is Body"
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (Meeting at the Engert Theatre) 9 a.m., 11 a.m., Services 10 a.m., Sunday School
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 28 E. Market St. 9:30 Church School and Worship 11:00 Church School and Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 9:30, 11 a.m., Church School, Single Service Sermon: "To Be At Home"
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) 2301 E. Court St. 8:30, 10:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL 2024 G St.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST Meeting in the 4-H Building One Mile South on Highway 218 9 a.m., Morning Worship 10 a.m., Church School
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St. 10 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion 11 a.m., Church Service, Sermon: "A Sermon on Sermons on Reaching My 30th Birthday"
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court St. 6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses 8:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- HILLEL FOUNDATION 122 East Market St. 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 1854 Muscatine Ave. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship Service
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL 432 South Clinton Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 2120 H St. 3 p.m., Public Address: 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study;
- MENNONITE CHURCH 614 Clark St. 8:30, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 404 E. Jefferson Ave. 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BROTHERN CHURCH Kalona 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunset & Melrose Ave. University Heights 9:30 a.m., Worship, Church School, Grade 3 down, Adult Class, 11:00 a.m., Worship, Church School, Grade 6 down 7 p.m., Vespers
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERIAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod) 404 E. Jefferson 11 a.m., Divine Service, Sermon: "The Modern Thanks"
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING Corner of Ivy Road and Coralville Road 9:30 a.m., The Service, Nursery 10:30 a.m., Church School
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH 2910 Muscatine Avenue 9:30 a.m. Worship Service— 10:45 a.m., Church School
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 405 N. Riverside 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation. 6:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Masses Confessions on Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- ST. WENCESLAW CHURCH 618 E. Davenport St. 6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses 7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 320 E. College St. 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m., Family Service, Church School, Nursery 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon, Nursery
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson & Linden Streets 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses 6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson & Bloomington Streets 8 and 10:30 a.m., Services 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
- FRIENDS Phone 8-3538 East Lobby, Conference Room Iowa Memorial Union 10 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., First Day School
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL 9 a.m., Worship 9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES 405 University Hospital 9:30 a.m., Worship Services

China's Wins Resemble Early Hitler Victories

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Red China is taking a breather in India similar to the one Adolf Hitler took on the Western Front in 1939-40 after his conquest of Poland.

Forces on both sides appear to be gathering for the ultimate showdown.

India shows no signs of formalizing a transfer of territory because of the force used against her. Britain, Canada and the United States are going right ahead with development of a military aid program just as the United States did for Britain and France 22 years ago.

Prime Minister Nehru may well be remembering the words of Winston Churchill, "Give us the tools" to do the job.

India's leaders are confessing their mistakes, and their misjudgment of Communist intentions.

One of the world's large agglomerations of people shows signs of becoming a nation, conscious of both power and responsibility.

If this new sense of responsibility includes an end to her quarrel with Pakistan as well as resistance to Communist aggression, then a page full of portent will have been turned in the history of Asia.

Although smaller than Red China, India has a considerably more sophisticated industrial development and, with the aid of the United States and the Commonwealth, has the capability of reversing the Red invasion. This capability has not been seriously diminished by the seemingly easy

Defen 12-Item

WASHINGTON (Defense Department) says to all common the special 12-point civilian personnel the Cuban crisis said Friday.

President Kennedy conference Tuesday parallel series of the press concerning strains on security such as movement of the crisis.

In announcing the plan, the spokesman and civilian employees to observe all sectors which were in effect blockade.

He also said the continue in effect memorandum issued requires defense support "the substance and telephone with newsmen to public information the close of business.

It was not clear Pentagon's withdrawal would bring the release of information these were regarding emphasizing restriction. A Department said they were "existing security."

However, news troops, for example classified under all. The President to fence that he had intended that "the news out of the been impaired.

Utah Sen Over Tax

WASHINGTON (Senate Finance) Friday he might tax reduction next Administration asks Congress to cut federal tax rates.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett said if the Administration develop sound revenue losses, "break" was going to be a "gross over the whole issue."

Bennett told international in a battle could be 1964 on tax revision. "The loss of revenue more than anything said, but the Nation's parents' doesn't cut it. They take the action that a tax loss business and consumer everything will be right."

He said the issue with controversy is surprised to see all the way through 1964 without agreement. Meanwhile, the on its 1963 tax proposals which it Capitol Hill next year.

Attorney Gre

CENTERVILLE Greenleaf, 81, at Friday at a hospital. Greenleaf was Parsons College an university of Iowa.

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Defense Dep't Cancels 12-Item Security Memo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has sent a message to all commands cancelling the special 12-point security guidance distributed to military and civilian personnel at the start of the Cuban crisis, a spokesman said Friday.

President Kennedy, at his news conference Tuesday, withdrew a parallel series of 12 points made to the press concerning voluntary restraints on security information such as movement of troops during the crisis.

In announcing the Pentagon's action, the spokesman said military and civilian employees will continue to observe all security restrictions which were in effect prior to the blockade.

He also said the Department will continue in effect a controversial memorandum issued Oct. 27 which requires defense personnel to report "the substance of each interview and telephone conversation" with newsmen to "the appropriate public information office" before the close of business the same day.

It was not clear whether the Pentagon's withdrawal of the 12 points would bring any change in the release of information, since these were regarded as merely emphasizing restrictions already in effect.

A Department statement said it were "extrapolated from existing security directives."

However, news of movement of troops, for example, would not be classified under all circumstances.

The President told his news conference that he had not been convinced that "the flow of essential news out of the Pentagon" had been impaired.

In answer to a question referring to the Oct. 27 memorandum which remains in effect, Kennedy said "I would be delighted to talk to Mr. Sylvester and with representatives of the press and see if we can get this straightened out so that there is a free flow of news to which the press is entitled and which I think ought to be."

Jewish Union Vote Rejects Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Orthodox Jewish leaders representing 3,100 synagogues in the United States and Canada Friday rejected a resolution opposing federal financial aid to private religious schools.

The surprise action could herald a significant change in thinking by Jewish leaders on the controversial issue.

Although the rejection was a victory for those favoring federal aid to all schools, the vote did not put convention delegates to the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America on record in favor of federal aid to both public and private schools.

The controversial subject will be taken up again Sunday when other resolutions concerning federal aid will be submitted.

The union has been on record since 1959 in opposition to granting federal financial aid for school construction and teachers' salaries.

The union has been opposed to state aid to private schools for 10 years.

The vote came after two hours of heated debate. It was 47 to 30. The vote was interpreted by some Orthodox Jewish leaders as a recognition of the growing need for money for Jewish day schools which have been expanding in recent years.

The Orthodox Jews spend more than \$25 million a year to operate 275 days schools with about 54,000 children. This figure does not include funds for capital expansion.

Bennett told United Press International in an interview that such a battle could delay action until 1964 on tax revision.

"The loss of revenue worries me more than anything else," Bennett said, "but the New Frontier apparently doesn't care about deficits. They take the theoretical position that a tax loss will stimulate business and consumer spending, regardless of the deficits and everything will somehow be all right."

He said the issue was so loaded with controversy that he wouldn't be surprised to see Congress going all the way through 1963 and into 1964 without agreeing on a tax bill.

Meanwhile, the Administration was putting the finishing touches on its 1963 tax cut and reform proposals which it plans to send to Capitol Hill next year.

CENTERVILLE (AP) — Harry S. Greenleaf, 81, an attorney here for the past 54 years, died early Friday at a hospital here.

Greenleaf was a graduate of Parsons College and the State University of Iowa.



Indian Refugees

Northern India refugees crowd a ferry gangplank as they flee from advancing Red Chinese troops Tuesday. The ferry crosses the Brahmaputra River at Tezpur. Bamboo stilts support the gangplank.

— AP Wirephoto

Ecumenical Council Discusses Mass Communications Media

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — An Ecumenical Council for the first time in history Friday discussed the press and television and how to keep mass communications media free from "the forces of evil."

The Council heard suggestions that the Catholic church open its own news agency and set up information offices on an international, national and local basis.

A communique following Friday's 25th Council session emphasized the "primary importance of this subject in the modern world, so that means of such vast influence may not be abandoned to the forces of evil."

The draft, the third to come before the gathering, was officially entitled "Social Communications Media," and dealt with radio, television, the press and films. It also dealt with posters and even comic books.

The draft, which according to the communique was "in great part" received favorably, was worked out by Msgr. Martin J. O'Connor, of Scranton, Pa., and Rector of the North American College in Rome.

In presenting the draft, Archbishop Rene Stourm of Sens, France, said mass communications, also are entertainment and that "the church is concerned that this entertainment should not be harmful, neither to the mind nor the conscience, nor the dignity of man."

According to the communique, "He noted that youth in particular make up the majority of the audiences of entertainment and that they can draw either great good or great evil from them."

During speeches by 17 Council fathers — including Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York — it was emphasized that "the church has relative rights and duties."

"Among these she also has the mission of indicating to civil authorities their duties and limitations in this field."

The communique said "repeated agreement was given to the proposal contained in the text for the

Old Gold Fund Drive Slated In Warren County

SUI alumni in Warren County will have the opportunity next week to add their support to scholarships and research programs at the University.

Local alumni-volunteers will call the 100 SUI alumni in the county during the week of Dec. 3 to ask their help in increasing the scope of the University's Old Gold Development Fund.

Chairman of the local county campaign is Dr. Thomas Squire of Norwalk.

OGDF channels funds contributed by SUI alumni to serve areas of need which cannot ordinarily be met through the state appropriations.

The fund was organized in 1956, and during the past six years alumni have given nearly a third of a million dollars to programs at SUI.

The fund has contributed \$90,000 to University research projects, \$67,000 to University departments, \$75,000 to scholarships and loan funds, and \$62,000 to programs which strengthen the University generally.

Primarily due to the "telefund" campaigns — conducted for the first time in 1961 — the number of alumni supporting the program increased 61 per cent and contributed funds increased 21 per cent last year.

Prof Attacks High Schools' Lit Teaching

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A college professor said Friday that high school students are learning little or nothing about literature, and won't until "scandalously bad textbooks" are abandoned.

Arthur S. Trace Jr. of John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, told the National Council of Teachers of English:

"For all practical purposes the literature of foreign countries is ignored entirely; English literature is at best wretchedly represented; nor can our students learn anything significant about the best literature of our own country or even its second-best literature."

The textbooks for grades 7 through 10, Trace said in a prepared speech, constitute a "literary limbo, a literary wasteland."

And, he said, "if the textbook is bad, the teacher no matter how good he may be, is severely handicapped."

Trace said the textbooks for grade 11 and 12 on the whole "are vastly better than for the earlier grades. The difficulty here is that a respectable knowledge of our literary heritage is not acquired

in a year and a day, and these quickie courses are enough to confuse the student utterly as to who wrote what, when, as any college literature teacher will warmly testify."

Trace said "publishers publish what they can sell and they do not publish what they can't sell. It is those who choose the textbooks who create the market, and it is they, not the publishers, who must bear the greatest responsibility."

Trace, who made a detailed study of textbooks and anthologies used in the schools, cited these cases:

● One 8th-grade textbook took 40 per cent of its selections from popular American magazines.

● A 7th-grade reader turned Washington Irving's legend of Sleepy Hollow into a radio script.

● A 9th-grade reader tells Shakespeare's story of Romeo and Juliet in scenario form in 12 pages with 16 illustrations. "Instead of reading what Romeo and Juliet said on the balcony, the student is merely told that 'Romeo and Juliet speak to each other in the language that all lovers would use if they could.'"

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
At 810 Kilocycles
Monday, Nov. 26, 1962

- 8:00 News Headlines
- 8:04 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Music
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Recent American History
- 10:50 Music
- 11:00 Why Is a Writer
- 11:15 Music
- 11:55 Coming Events
- 11:58 News Capsule
- 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
- 12:30 Afternoon Report
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 Sociology of Courtship
- 2:50 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 Evening Report
- 5:59 CONELRAD
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:15 Iowa Varsity Freshman Basketball Game — Live Field House
- 9:00 Approx. Trio
- 9:45 News Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

20 Minute Dry Cleaning
at
KING KOIN
Launderette
923 S. Riverside Drive
"Two Doors South of McDonald's"

Have You Visited
Lubin's Newly Remodeled
LUNCHEONETTE?
See Page 4

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Ten Days 23c a Word
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large 3 room furnished apartment, \$75. Utilities paid. Dial 7-3703.

HOME FURNISHINGS

LARGE mahogany 6 drawer office desk. Top 36"x66". Phone 8-3179.

PERSONAL

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

MONEY LOANED

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

PETE AND SALLY — Why do you drink beer in that tavern across from the campus that doesn't advertise in The Daily Iowan? 11-28

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

LUXOR 30 ft. \$1100 trailer to be sold for \$650 by end of month. Excellent condition. Ideal for two. 338-4994. 11-24

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

TYPING SERVICE

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

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM. Typing. Phone 8-1330. 11-31R

TYPING, neat, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 12-2R

TYPING. Guaranteed accurate. 20c page typewritten copy; 25c page handwritten. 7-5563. 12-6

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

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

TYPING wanted. Experienced. Low rates. Dial 645-2315. 12-18

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

TYPING SERVICE — Electric — x2665 or 7-5986. 11-24R

HELP WANTED

HELP wanted. 216 S. Dubuque. 8-5732. 11-27

Bright future on the Aerospace Team AIR FORCE

SEE YOUR AIR FORCE RECRUITER FIND the assistance you need through The Daily Iowan classified section. 12-30

THE MIGHTY MIDGET WANT ADS WORK



CHILD CARE

WILL do baby sitting in my home. Finkbine Park. 8-1865. 11-24

WANTED baby sitting my home. Coralville. Dial 8-6565. 12-4

BAKERY GOODS

HOME baked and decorated cakes. 5.97 layer birthday doll cake \$3.00. Dial 8-6179. 12-16

FLAKEY CRUST pies, home baked bread and pastries. Dial 7-3777. 12-15R

WANTED

STORMS up — screens down. Dial 644-5249. 11-25

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 226 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 12-7

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 7-5848. 12-10

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

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 2-11

HOUSEWORK and ironings. Dial 8-1490. 12-6

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-597, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

WHO DOES IT?

HAGEN'S T.V. Guaranteed television servicing by certified technicians. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 12-1R

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

ENGLISH graduate. Will do proof-reading, typing — letters, term papers, theses. Experienced. Dial 8-6527. 12-13

TAP DANCING and Ballet Classes every Saturday. Jerry Nyall, Instructor. 8-1330. 12-13

MISC. FOR SALE

ROUND Maytag wringer type washer good condition. Boy's English bike and Lionel electric train. Reasonable. Call evenings. 8-1800. 11-28

HOME GROWN JUICY — SWEET — CRISP APPLES

"Eat Apples With That Iowa Flavor"

Starting at \$1.98 bu.

PLEASANT VALLEY ORCHARDS

1301 South Linn JUST OFF HIGHWAY NO. 4

FOR SALE: Lionel train, complete electric guitar, amplifier, ph. 8-2951. 11-28

Young's Studio

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

USED CARS

LOOKING for a used car? — or have a car for sale? See Andy Haigh, Coralville Auto Market, Highway 4 West, Coralville, Phone 7-5116. 12-1

AUTOMOTIVE

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES 3 NIGHTS FOR THE 2

PHONE 338-3676 for Reservations
PINE EDGE HOTEL
On Hwy. 6 West, Coralville
Kitchenette Units by the week or month

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

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IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

— Tonight —
T.V. & Recording Star
"MR. TWIST"
In Person
JOE DEE
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"Hey, Let's Twist"
"Peppermint Twist"
Adm. \$1.75

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STRAND
NOW "ENDS MONDAY"
WALT DISNEY'S
2 - BIG HITS

Big Red
COMPANION FEATURE
Walt Disney's
"BEAR COUNTRY"

VARSIITY
"Ends Monday"
NOW!
JERRY LEWIS
IT'S FAMILY FUN-TIME — AT THE MOVIES
IN HIS BIGGEST LAFF-A-THON!

THE DELICATE BALANCING ACT
as **THE SAD SACK**
with **THE WILIS**

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NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"
NEW WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT!
JOHN WAYNE
AT HIS VERY BEST
HATARI!
TECHNICOLOR

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Starts TODAY!
ALSO PRESENTS
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE JOAN COLLINS
PANAMA & FRANK'S
THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
with **DOROTHY LAMOUR**
CO-HIT

ELVIS PRESLEY FOLLOW THAT DREAM
COLOR BY DELOREAN PANTASCOPIC

Meet... **SAM** Follow **SAM'S STRIP**
By Mort Walker and Jerry Dumas
every day in The Daily Iowan

He's the hilarious proof that there can be a refreshingly different approach in comics

BETTER BAILEY By MORT WALKER

THE WORLD IS A ROTTEN PLACE!

...WITHOUT DINOSAURS!

WHAM

HOW FAST WAS THE SERGEANT GOING WHEN HE BACKED INTO YOU, GENERAL?

Bowl Bids, Perfect Marks at Stake As Football 1962 Ends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bowl bids and perfect seasons will be on the line as a majority of the nation's college football teams close out their schedules today.

Southern California's mighty Trojans probably will have the most at stake in their meeting with UCLA in a Big Six Conference clash before upwards of 75,000 fans at Los Angeles.

A defeat by their neighborhood rivals, who have a 3-4 record, would not only damage the Trojans' rating as the nation's No. 1 grid power, but might jeopardize their almost certain appearance in the Rose Bowl against Wisconsin Jan. 1.

Southern California, which has

won all eight of its games to rank with Mississippi and Dartmouth as the nation's only unbeaten, untied major elevens, is favored to win by two touchdowns. But back in 1959, under virtually the same conditions, the Bruins scored a 10-3 upset over the heavily favored and unbeaten Trojans.

Wisconsin's Badgers, with a Rose Bowl invitation a certainty, will tangle with Minnesota for the Big Ten championship. Both have almost identical records.

The Badgers, ranked No. 3, have a 7-1 while the Gophers, rated No. 5, have a 6-1-1 slate. The game figures to be a battle between the Badgers' offense, rated the best in the country, against the Gophers' defense, the nation's best on the ground.

The concluding Big Ten round also includes Michigan State (5-3) at Illinois (1-7), Michigan (2-6) at Ohio State (5-3) in a nationally televised game; Indiana (2-6) at Purdue (4-3) and Iowa (4-4) in a non-loop game against Notre Dame.

In other Big Six Conference games Stanford (4-5) will play at California (1-8) and Washington (4-1-2) will be host to Washington State (5-3-1).

Dartmouth, newly crowned Ivy League champion will try to complete its first perfect season since 1925 against an underdog Princeton team. The Indians, shooting for their 11th straight victory, will be led by their fine quarterback, Bill King.

In other Ivy League games, Yale (2-4-2), will meet Harvard (5-3)

with President Kennedy a spectator, and Pennsylvania (3-5) will be host to Cornell (3-5). Columbia (5-3) will play Rutgers (4-4) in a non-league game. However, the East's best game may be Penn State's (8-1) invasion of Pittsburgh (5-4).

Sugar Bowl-bound Arkansas figures to have a breather in Texas Tech, which won its first game last week defeating Colorado after eight straight losses.

The Razorbacks, ranked No. 7, lost all hope for the Southwest Conference championship when Texas came from behind to defeat Texas A&M Thursday but their (8-1) season record earned them the invitation to New Orleans where their opponent, in all probability, will be second ranked Mississippi (8-0), idle this week.

Sonny Gibbs and Randy Kerbow,

two fine passers, face each other two fine Southwest Conference passers, face each other as Texas Christian seeks its first victory in three years over Rice. A Rice victory would send the two teams into the final week with the Owls holding an edge in the battle for third place behind Texas and Arkansas. TCU is 4-4 for the season, 3-2 in the conference. Rice is 2-4-2 for the season and 2-2-1 in conference play.

In another SWC game, Baylor plays Southern Methodist. Both have identical (2-6) records.

Oklahoma's Sooners, once again among the nation's football powers, meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a game likely to decide the Big Eight Conference representative in the Orange Bowl. The 10th ranked Sooners have a 5-0 confer-

ence record. Nebraska, enjoying its best season since 1940, has an 8-1 season mark to Oklahoma's 6-2. A Cornhusker victory could throw the loop lead into a tie among Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri, provided the Tigers dispose of arch rival Kansas.

Whichever team gets the bowl bid probably will have to face tough Alabama. The sixth-ranked Crimson Tide, idle today closes its season next week against Auburn. Winner of eight of nine, Alabama could tie Mississippi for the Southeastern Conference championship with a victory over Auburn provided Ole Miss is upset by Mississippi State next week.

Louisiana State, with a Cotton

Bowl bid virtually wrapped up, is a four-touchdown favorite to whip winless Tulane. The Bayou Bengals, nationally rated No. 8, have lost only once and been tied once in nine games. A Tulane defeat would mark the first time in more than 50 years that a Greenie team has gone through a season without winning at least one game.

Other games involving SEC teams put August (6-2) against Florida State (4-3-2) and Kentucky (2-5-2) against Tennessee (3-5).

Duke (7-2) takes on North Carolina (3-6) in a game that could give the Blue Devils the Atlantic Coast Conference title. The Devils have won all five conference games. Clemson (5-4) second in the conference with a 4-1 record, plays South Carolina (4-4-1). Virginia meets Maryland in another league game.



Miami Score

Nick Ryder (36), Miami fullback, plunges for a one-yard touchdown in first quarter in game with Northwestern at Miami, Fla., Friday night. Northwestern goal defenders are Burt Petkus (69), guard; Jerry Goshgarian (59) center; and Jose Szecko (76) tackle. Northwestern rallied to win, 29-7.

Hawks End Season Against Irish

12 Iowa Seniors Hold Unbeaten Skein vs. N.D.

Twelve Iowa seniors will have a winning streak to preserve when they and their football teammates meet Notre Dame there today to close the 1962 season. Game time is 12:30 p.m., Iowa time.

In the past three years, the Hawks have defeated the Irish in the traditional season rivalry as the seniors were reminded by a sign in the Iowa dressing room this week.

And if that is not enough incentive to rise above the improving Irish, Coach Jerry Burns has been impressing his team that a victory will mean a winning (5-4) season this year.

By winning, the Hawks can also tie the Iowa-Notre Dame series at nine victories apiece. There have been three ties.

But to do so, Iowa must halt an improving aerial attack directed by Irish quarterback Daryle Lamonica who has hit 47 in 89 attempts for a .528 percentage. His chief receiver is Jim Kelly who has hauled in 31 aeriels for 419 yards and four touchdowns this season.

Iowa goes into the contest a slight favorite, but may find itself handicapped by the loss of No. 1 safetyman and floater Paul Krause, lost because of a shoulder separation.

Burns has named senior Sammie Harris to spell Krause at the floater spot and Bob Sherman as No. 1 safety on defense. Harris, hero of Iowa's 28-14 victory over Michigan last Saturday, will be backed up by Dick Dougherty at the floater position.

Notre Dame has had its ups and downs this season, but is currently riding on the merits of a three-game winning streak.

The Irish opened the campaign with a 13-7 conquest of Oklahoma, then suffered consecutive setbacks by Purdue, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Michigan State. In the past three weeks, they have bounced back to whip Navy, Pittsburgh and North Carolina.

Notre Dame has a physically strong team, with three sophomore running backs who are big and fast. Right halfback Dan Hagan leads the team in rushing yardage. A pair of latecomers as starters, halfback Ron Biley and fullback Joe Farrell have done well in recent games.

Ready to stop Iowa's ground game will be Ed Hogrester, senior guard, and Bob Lehmann, junior center, who lead the Irish in tackles this season.

Iowa quarterback Matt Szykowny will have to avoid Irish halfback Tom MacDonald, who has intercepted eight passes thus far this campaign.

Iowa will have to bank on a more consistent offense than demonstrated against Michigan in order to win, most observers feel. Thus, senior left halfback Larry Ferguson, fullback Vic Davis and right half Bobby Grier will once again get the call to grind out yardage against the Irish defense which has given up 4.14 yards per carry to opponents.

When the Hawks go to the air-planes, it probably will mean Szykowny to Lou Williams or Harris, combinations which have been increasingly more effective recently.

The Irish-Hawkeye rivalry has been one of the best in Iowa history. The two teams first met in 1921 and the Hawks have won the last five out of six, including last year's 42-21 triumph to end a four game losing streak.

3 Hawkeyes In National Harrier Meet

Three Iowa cross country runners will participate in the National Collegiate championships Monday at East Lansing, Mich., but SUI will not figure in team scoring.

The three runners are Larry Kramer, Gary Fischer and George Clarke. The three-man team does not meet requirements for the Iowa team to try to improve its fifth place finish in last year's National championships since five men are needed to qualify.

Iowa was second-place finisher in the Big Ten harrier run here Nov. 12.

Back to defend his individual title is bare-footed Dale Story of Oregon State. Story led his Beavers to the team championship last year, but is reported bothered by a sore foot this year. His winning time last year was 19:46.4.

Big Ten champion Alan Carius of Illinois and Kramer, who was second in the conference meet, are expected to place high for individual honors. First 15 men to finish are designated as All-Americans.

President To Attend Harvard-Yale Game

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — President Kennedy, a former freshman and junior varsity football player at Harvard, plans to watch this year's varsity battle Yale here today in the 79th renewal of America's most classic football game.

The President will fly by helicopter from his Cape Cod residence, according to assistant press secretary Andrew Hatcher, and will travel to Harvard Stadium in a motorcade from a nearby landing place.



No. 1 Floater

Sammie Harris will start at floater today when the Hawkeyes meet Notre Dame in the season finale. He is one of 12 seniors who are playing their last game in an Iowa uniform and have yet to lose to the Irish.

Riot Cancels Prep Playoffs In Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bloody riot at a Thanksgiving Day championship high school football game led Friday to suspension of future playoffs between inter-city league rivals in the nation's capital.

At least 40 persons were injured in brawls among the fans following a 20-7 victory at St. John's, a predominantly white high school, over Eastern High School, whose student body is mostly Negro.

The game was played in the modernistic District of Columbia Stadium before 50,033 persons, the largest crowd ever to see a sports event in Washington.

More than 200 policemen, including canine corps patrols, tried to check the fights which lasted almost an hour after the fans poured from the stadium's multi-level decks when the game was over.

At least three persons were hospitalized. Police said bottles, umbrellas and sticks were used by brawlers. The pushing and fighting spread to the parking lots and broke out at spots five blocks from the stadium.

Police reported about a dozen adults were arrested for disorderly conduct, and a number of teenagers taken into custody.

Iowa Varsity Meets Freshman Squad Monday in Cage Contest

Iowa's varsity basketball team makes its premier public performance Monday night at the Field House in a pre-season battle with the Iowa freshman squad.

The game, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and open to the public without charge, will be a tune-up test for the Hawkeyes who meet Evansville College next Saturday at Evansville, Ind. First home game is Dec. 15 against Ohio University.

The 16-man varsity squad has been drilling since Oct. 15 and now includes seven major lettermen. Matt Szykowny, senior forward, will join the squad next week, as will sophomore Fred Riddle, another football quarterback.

The varsity lineup probably will have Captain Joe Reddington and Andy Hankins at guards, Jerry Messick and Dick Shaw playing the inside men on the double pivot style and Jimmy Rodgers, sophomore, as the "point" man.

Just behind Messick and Shaw as inside men are Bill Skea and Mike Denoma, slightly ahead of Doug Melhaus, letterman. Denoma is a sophomore and Skea is a minor letterman who stands 6-9.

Coach Sharm Scheurman also wants to get a good look at his other players, such as Terry Lyon, forward; Don Faes, 7-foot center; Jim McAndrew, forward; Tom Purcell, forward; and Jim Freese, guard.

Hawket Wrestlers Lose to Trojans

Iowa City Little Hawk wrestling team was defeated 27-18 here Friday night by the East Waterloo Trojans in the first dual action of the season for the two teams.

John Cochran, 103 pounds, and Bob Bream, 154 pounds, both scored falls for the Hawketts with heavyweight Steve Mass and 138-pounder Terry Smothers both gaining decisions.

The Hawketts other two points came on a draw in the 120-pound class when Jack Jeffries and the Trojans' Matt Saddler wrestled to a 1-1 decision.

Other winners included: 95—Paul Clayburn (EW), 6-0. 112—Obie Saddler (EW), 2-0. 127—Willie Hoosman (EW), 2-1. 133—Eldon Billington (EW), fall, 2:35. 145—Charles Alexander (EW), 4-2. 165—Don Buzzard (EW), 7-0. 180—Pete Middleton (EW), fall, 5:20. Referee—Fred Stoeker, Marion.

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Named NL's Most Valuable Crime DOES Pay—Ask Maury Wills

BOSTON (UPI) — Little Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers was living proof Friday that crime DOES pay — at least in baseball.

Wills, who set a Major League record of 104 stolen bases that almost carried the Dodgers to the National League pennant, Friday was named the senior circuit's Most Valuable Player for 1962, barely edging Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants.

The 160-pound shortstop received a total of 209 points to 202 for Mays, while Tommy Davis of the Dodgers was third with 175 and last year's winner, Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds, was fourth with 164.

The race between the 30-year-old Wills and Mays, the major leagues' home run leader with 49, was the NL's closest since 1957 when Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves shaded Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals by nine points.

Soft-spoken Wills, when told of his selection at Spokane, Wash., said, "Winning the most valuable player award is a greater thrill to me than breaking Ty Cobb's record." Cobb held the old base-stealing record of 96.

Don Drysdale of the Dodgers, recently voted the Cy Young Award as the outstanding pitcher in the majors, finished in the MVP race with 85 points, while Aaron had 72 points for sixth place. Jack Sanford of the Giants had 62, followed by Bob Purkey of the Reds with 33, Frank Howard of the Dodgers with 32 and Musial with 19 to round out the top 10.

Wills, who thought the award would go to Davis, and Mays were named on every ballot cast by the 20 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America who did the voting. Little Maury drew eight first-place votes while Mays had seven. Davis and Robinson were the only other players receiving first-place votes, Tommy getting three and Frank two.

Despite the homer heroics of the other players named in the MVP voting, it was the slender Wills who commanded the most attention during the later stages of the NL season with his base-stealing. He never quit running even after he had beaten Cobb's record of 96 and almost carried the Dodgers to the pennant.

In the final game of the playoff series with the Giants, Wills stole three bases and collected four hits. The Giants won the game, however, 6-4.

Maury played in every game the Dodgers were in (165) and batted .299. He also drove in 48 runs and hit six homers.

Mays, on the other hand, batted .304 in addition to hitting 49 homers and driving in 141 runs. Davis led the league in batting (.346) and RBI's (153), while Robinson hit .342, drilled 39 homers and had 136 RBI's.

Late Scores

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Aussies May Sweep Empire Swim Meet

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Australia's wizards of the water threatened Friday to turn the swimming competition of the seventh British Empire Games into a strictly home carnival with a cascade of gold medals and world records.

Led by those two unflinching Olympic veterans — Murray Rose and Dawn Fraser — the Australians captured the first two championships with world record performances in the men's and women's relay events. Additionally, they also shattered five game marks with a dazzling display of strength.

They fixed their sights on three more world records tonight — in the men's and women's 100-yard freestyle races and the 110-yard men's butterfly.

Coach Arthur Cusack expects Miss Fraser, 25, to beat her own time of 59.9 seconds in the women's 110 freestyle; young Kevin Berry to swim the 110-yard butterfly in 59 seconds, eight-tenths better than the existing mark, and Peter Doak to beat John Devitt's 55.1 in the men's 110-yard freestyle.

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