

Army Announces Draft Call Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army will expand its strength by 20,000 men through increased draft calls over the next six months, the Defense Department announced Monday.

It said the expansion, raising authorized Army strength to 900,000, would be "temporary" and could be achieved through "slightly increased" draft calls.

The increase was necessary, the Pentagon said, to insure that the Army has enough trained replacements to make up for the heavy exodus late next year of two-year draftees who were called up in the Berlin crisis last fall.

By starting an immediate expansion of recruit training, the Army will have trained men ready to move into combat and support units in late summer and fall of 1963.

Otherwise, "the trained portion of the Army would drop significantly" when the men called in the Berlin buildup were released, the Pentagon said.

The announcement said that the Army thus will have to start expanding now and reach a strength of 900,000 by next June 30 compared with the presently authorized goal of 960,000.

The Army's actual strength at present is about 963,000. It has been reducing from a Berlin buildup manpower strength of 1,080,000 through reserve mobilization and expanded drafting.

During the first seven months of 1961, the Army drafted 19,000 men but from August 1961 through January 1962 it drafted 109,000.

When the Berlin crisis subsided and draft calls were reduced, the Army settled back to an average draft of about 5,000 men per month. From February 1962 through next January, the Army has requested Selective Service to provide 65,500 men. How much draft calls now will be increased was not announced officially, but some authorities thought they would reach about 8,000 men a month, the largest figure since February, 1962.

The overall expansion of 20,000 men was described as temporary and there was no indication whether the Defense Department would seek to make it permanent in its new budget for the year starting next July 1, which will be submitted to Congress in January.

Indian Government Rejects Chinese Troop Withdrawal

Spokesman Says India Would Lose Territory

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Indian Government spokesman rejected Monday a key provision Red China had pinned to its cease-fire and offer of troop withdrawal. And two top Indian leaders hinted the fighting lull on the Himalayan battlefield is only temporary.

Signs of a stiffening Indian stand against Peking terms for a continued border truce came as American planes rushed more than 1,000 fresh Indian troops to positions in the northeast. The head of the U.S. military mission to India returned from a trip to the northeast command area and reported Indian troops in control and their morale good.

The Indian spokesman said Prime Minister Nehru's government is still considering the Red Chinese offer to withdraw from the present battle lines. But the spokesman rejected a Peking condition that would, he said, leave the Chinese in control of 2,000 square miles of Indian territory in Ladakh that they did not hold before the recent heavy fighting began.

Indian President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan also suggested that the two nations were closer to a resumption of the fighting.

Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told a mass rally: "Whatever may be the Chinese motive in declaring a unilateral cease-fire we have decided to get the aggressor vacated and if China does not vacate peacefully, our forces shall have to fight it out."

The shuttle of more than 1,000 Indian troops to the northeast Monday was the first big mission assigned to the Americans manning a dozen U.S. C130 Hercules transports since their arrival last week.

Secrecy shrouded the operation, but it was learned that the transports carried an undisclosed number of wounded on their return flights. It also was learned that one C130 flew to Leh in Ladakh, the northwest battle sector, Saturday and brought back 23 wounded and sick Indian soldiers.

The Chinese have offered to begin withdrawing from the present battle lines Saturday. They said they will go in peace if the Indians refrain from attacking them.

The key provision of their proposal — a return of both sides to positions behind their lines of control of Nov. 7, 1959 — would mean a Chinese retreat from thousands of square miles of eastern sector.

The President also decorated the surveillance team which turned up the evidence of Soviet missiles in Cuba that led to the cold war's worst crisis.

As Kennedy flew back to Washington, White House officials issued a statement saying: "After a day of inspection, the President and all members of his party are heartened and encouraged by the high caliber of the officers and men they met, the state of their alert and the effective cooperation between the services during the recent crisis. The President extends a 'well done' to all personnel concerned."

In a separate message the President also telegraphed his thanks and congratulations to Adm. Robert L. Dennison, Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic, and boss of the over-all Cuban crisis military operations; Gen. Thomas Power, head of the Strategic Air Command, and Gen. John Gerhart, Commander of Continental Air Defense.

The President's trip ended as his helicopter touched down on the White House lawn at 7:50 p.m. (CST). His jet from Florida had landed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., 15 minutes earlier.

The President's message to the forces said: "Please accept my thanks and congratulations for the wonderful day afforded me by my visit to your command. It would be an inspiration to every citizen to see the high state of readiness of the soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines whom I visited. A sincere 'well done' to all ranks."

The massed weapons and manpower Kennedy saw were brought together hurriedly in Georgia and southern Florida at the peak of the Cuban crisis. Without question, the forces will continue in strength at least until the Russian IL28 jet bombers have left Cuba. But there has been a decrease in the state of alert for the units involved.

Kennedy repeatedly warned during his one-day tour of the bases that danger remains in this hemisphere, and the nation could face similar crises during the remainder of the 1960's.

He finished the trip convinced, however, that American defenses could meet any attack from the island just 90 miles off this country's shores.



President Kennedy (right) ties award streamers to the unit colors of one of the reconnaissance units that participated in the Cuban crisis. While at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida Monday the President presented awards to two reconnaissance units.

—AP Wirephoto

Kennedy 'Pleased' After Tour Of U.S. Coastal Installations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy returned tonight from a 2,400-mile flying trip to southeastern U.S. military bases "heartened and encouraged" by the state of readiness to cope with possible trouble in the Caribbean.

He extended a "well done" to Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel whose combat readiness he saw at first hand from coastal Georgia to the tip of the Florida Keys.

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U.S.-India Aid Angers Anti-West Pakistanis

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Opposition members of the National Assembly Monday demanded the ouster of pro-Western Foreign Minister Mohammad Ali and Pakistan's withdrawal from all Western military alliances.

Demands for adoption of a neutral foreign policy at a closed emergency assembly session followed strong criticism of the West for having supplied arms to India to fight the Chinese Communists.

New Delhi dispatches said the two top members of U.S.-British fact-finding teams on the China-India war were preparing to fly to Rawalpindi to give assurance the weapons would not be used against Pakistan later.

Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Averell Harriman was scheduled to stop in Rawalpindi Wednesday before returning to Washington to report to President Kennedy. British Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys was expected to leave New Delhi for Rawalpindi today.

In Karachi, U.S. Ambassador Walter P. McCone denied press reports the United States was stopping economic aid and was "using pressure tactics to browbeat Pakistan."

President Mohammad Ayub Khan, reflecting Pakistani unhappiness over the Western arms sent to India, told the National Assembly last week that "Hindu imperialism" was a more pressing "threat than international Communism."

Ayub's administration Monday neither would confirm nor deny reports that Pakistan has received a non-aggression pact offer from Communist China.

Opposition attacks in the assembly Monday centered on the Foreign Minister, who was Prime Minister in 1954 when Pakistan entered the Central Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

"If we really mean to have a shift in foreign policy we must start with the foreign minister," East Pakistan Assemblyman Maubul Huq was reported to have said.

No Prospect Seen To Divert Katanga Revenue to Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak warned the United Nations Monday, there is no immediate prospect of diverting Katanga's rich mining revenues to the central Congo treasury, informed sources said.

Spaak, here to help bring a final settlement of the problem caused by Katanga's secession, talked for 90 minutes with Acting Secretary-General U. Thant. Thant said earlier he had unofficial word that Union Miniere, the big mining company of Katanga, would start paying royalties to Leopoldville.

Informed sources said Spaak told Thant that officials of the European-owned mining company contend they cannot divert royalties from the huge copper and cobalt production without permission of President Moise Tshombe of Katanga.



Happy Winners

Lyle Miller, Osceola, receives a kiss from his wife, Shirley, as part of his reward after his Aberdeen angus, Top of Iowa, was named grand champion steer of the International Live Stock Exposition Monday. The 975-pound summer yearling of the 33-year-old farmer was adjudged the best of more than 700 steers entered in the annual competition.

Osceola Breeder Wins Steer Championship

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Top of Iowa," a sleek Black Angus steer shown by cattle feeder Lyle Miller of Osceola, Monday won the Grand Championship of the International Livestock Exposition.

The 975-pound steer captured the top award of the big farm show by beating out two sentimental favorites — the junior grand champion Angus exhibited by Karen Ann Spitzer, 13, Pleasant Plains, Ill., and a Shorthorn shown by Kaye Pollock, 17, Mount Auburn.

Miller, 32, hugged and kissed his wife before 12,000 persons in International Amphitheatre when his summer yearling Angus was declared winner.

He said he would celebrate by getting some sleep — we haven't had any since we came here," and planned to "buy some more cattle, I guess" with the money he gets when "Top of Iowa" goes on the auction block Thursday.

The victory fulfilled a lifelong dream of Miller, who was disabled by polio when he was 8 but recovered to become a pitcher on his high school baseball team.

His wife, Shirley, bubbled over with excitement. "This is the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to us," she said. "We're going home and get the kids (Jody, 8, and Mel, 4) and bring them to the show."

"We're going to use the money to invest in more Angus. We want to come back here some day and win with a steer that we bred and raised ourselves."

Miller, who had exhibited at the International for 15 years but never won, said he was surprised he beat out younger exhibitors with an animal he bought as a feeder calf.

"It's pretty tough for us older folks in this show," he said. Miller, slender and brown-haired, operates a 323-acre farm near Osceola but is "not a crop farmer."

"I just raise enough corn to feed the cattle," he said. He was the only entrant with two steers still in the running in Monday's final competition to choose the bluest of the blue bloods.

This was the second year in a row that the Angus breed has won top honors here. Last year's champ was "Jack," an Iowa State University Angus.

Iowa Civil Defense Requests Triple Increase in Funds

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Civil Defense Administration Monday asked that its present annual appropriation of \$34,100 be more than tripled.

Civil Defense director Ray Stiles presented a request for an annual appropriation of \$108,040 for the next biennium. He said the increase is needed because of a changed concept of civil defense since the last appropriation was made.

The administration also seeks \$39,780 in capital funds for the biennium to complete work on an emergency operating center in the basement of the state office building.

Stiles said the funds would be used to set up the communications network and to install two emergency generators and other fixtures. The requests were made at the budget hearings being conducted by Gov.-elect Harold Hughes.

The capital funds would be in addition to \$6,000 recently provided by the State Executive Council for materials for the new office.

Air Force Plane Crashes; 5 Die

SMYRNA, Tenn. (UPI) — An Air Force C130 plane crashed and burned at Sewart Air Force Base late Monday. The public information office said none of the five crewmen aboard survived.

The base spokesman said that as best as could be determined the plane was coming in for a landing. It was attached to the 442nd School Squadron at Sewart, which operates the Air Force's advanced flying school.

Names of the victims were not released immediately.

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Schools Should Adopt Rated Pay Scales

The merit pay idea of giving good teachers more money than poor teachers is one of the hottest issues in public school circles.

Presently the most common practice is to pay teachers according to a single pay scale, based on years of experience and amount of formal education. However recently some education authorities have been asking out loud "is there any justice in paying the superior teacher the same salary as the inferior teacher?"

Unfortunately there is no clear cut answer to this question. Both those who favor and disapprove the idea of merit pay have strong arguments to support their view.

The pros believe the single salary schedule contributes to mediocrity in the schools while merit pay would focus attention on improvement of teaching. They agree that rating of teacher performance can never be perfectly accurate and objective yet they argue that if schools have good supervisors and principals who work hard at finding out if there is a difference in teaching quality, that difference can be recognized.

Those who take the opposite view state it is almost impossible to rate teachers accurately. As a result, basing pay raises on inaccurate ratings cause dissension, bitterness, and a sense of injustice among teachers and a tendency to freeze teaching methods into strict conformity. They believe that often times the teacher will try to teach as he believes the supervisors want him to teach for he knows that supervisors' way can mean an extra \$200 to \$300 next year.

At least one Iowa school system has used the merit pay plan with a great deal of success. According to Donald R. Eells, principal of McKinstry Junior High School, the Waterloo school system has used merit pay since 1933. About 35 per cent of the teachers there receive \$100 to \$700 extra pay on a merit basis, he said.

He reported results of a survey of Waterloo teachers last spring showed that 71 per cent believe merit evaluations of teachers help in a teacher's self-improvement and 55 per cent believe the evaluations improve teachers morale and improve relations between teachers and principals.

More schools should adopt this method of paying their faculty. We realize that rating teacher performance will be extremely difficult and poses a touchy problem in many schools, but we do not feel that it is impossible. General implementation of this plan could only result in a substantial upgrading of the quality of our teaching corps.

—Bill Sherman

And A Few Will Give Thanks . . .

In a few weak moments of post-holiday morbidity — examining the Thanksgiving death toll, new threats from Russia, more unrest in the American South (Mississippi, Alabama and Cuba), increasing aggression from Red China and other cheery headlines — we found that there may still be some hope for the future.

A year ago at this time, the headlines screamed "Adlai Denounces Red Chinese Aggression," "Cuba Denounces American Aggression," "K Warns of East Germany Treaty," "Holiday Death Toll Continues to Mount."

Two years ago, with the same dramatic import, the headlines shouted, "New Soviet Moves in Berlin," "White Mothers Battle Police in New Orleans," "U.S. Nixes No-Inspection Test Ban," "Holiday Death Toll Continues to Mount."

This year, those who remembered that there still was a Thanksgiving, gave thanks that we were still here while the headlines told us, "Nehru Vows Total War Against Red China," "Castro Rants at U.S.," "Red Congress Explodes in Factional Bitterness," "U.S. Charges Russia with Breaking Up Test Ban Talks," "Holiday Death Toll Continues to Mount."

Although the crises are growing bigger and the political and social nerves of the world are being strained nearer to the breaking point, we are confident we will still be here next year at Thanksgiving.

And a few people will give thanks again.

And the headlines will be the same. . .

—Larry Hatfield

The Daily Iowan

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

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'This Is the Fourth One This Week — You'd Think They'd Learn Not To Come Down Here If They Don't Like That Song!'

The Ralph McGill Column—

The Press and Security— A Need for a New Look?

By RALPH MCGILL
We are again confronted with the old problem of freedom and responsibility.

Some segments of the American press objected even to the secrecy with which President Kennedy prepared and initiated the naval quarantine of Cuba.

A heavy majority of the press approved this procedure as necessary. Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester inspired debate and controversy with what was a semantic error. He said in times of a national emergency in which the nation's security is involved, it is important that the government speak with one voice. This, of course, is subject to various interpretations. The totalitarian countries always speak with one voice — and one only. But only the super-heated would consider this to be Mr. Sylvester's meaning. In the broader sense he was essentially right.

If, for example, the government-press voices at the U.N., the Defense Department, the Navy Department, and the White House had each been speaking during the Cuban crisis, the result would have been disastrous insofar as communicating with the public was concerned. This would have been true had the identical information been released at each office. There would have been a confusion of tongues. (One shudders to think of all the competitive straining to produce the most lurid streamers for streets sales effort.) What Mr. Sylvester meant to imply by his "one voice" statement was, we may assume, that in times of grave crisis, it is better

to have the information coordinated.

THE PRESS in all free countries is aware that national security imposes limits and increased responsibility on what a free press may publish. But Americans must admit, in candor, that no press is as free as that of the United States. Its irresponsible elements are at liberty to be as irresponsible as they please. Those newspapers which are at odds with whatever administration may be in office, and with its conduct of foreign policy, are at liberty, if they choose, to distort government news releases to suit their own policies. The editing of releases and the lifting of phrases and sentences out of context are, unhappily, a well known practice of a relatively small segment of American journalism. There are a handful of newspapers, which support the Birch Society line, whose published editorials and comments often are close to sedition.

The Manchester Guardian, in an editorial strongly defending press freedom and decrying all efforts to make news a tool of propaganda or diplomacy, notes also the need for responsibility. The Guardian, in discussing the U.S. press, said:

"... The Americans have in many ways been extraordinarily lax in the release of information that could be quite properly classified on security grounds. The Russians need only to read the American hometown newspaper to find missile bases mapped for them with accompanying sketches of design of hardened sites. There is a good deal to be said for revising American security procedure. This might be done along the lines which have proved successful in Britain. Here the press is asked not to publish certain categories of military in-

formation, and it is told when the objection ceases.

THIS ADVICE is given through the Services, Press and Broadcasting Committee, on which there are 10 representatives of the press and broadcasting, with the Permanent Secretaries of the four Service Ministries. The requests of the committee are not legally binding and the committee has no special status in law. But on the whole the press abides by its requests, though a newspaper may sometimes think it right to publish information in spite of a recommendation not to do so."

The Guardian's suggestion that there is need for a revision of American security procedure is timely. It, of course, will bring the usual protesting bleats, especially from the professional breast-beaters who talk continuously about press freedom but rarely, if ever, use it. But in a time of world-television and communications that are much faster than the most instant product, it is demanded of the American press that it give some thought to the important, new responsibilities imposed by the almost incredible technological advances in communications and by the complexities of the cold war.

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Or So They Say

Once he said he wasn't like some people for he had never canceled a subscription to a newspaper. Last week, Richard Milhaus Nixon notified The Los Angeles Times (a prime offender) to stop delivery to his home. Unlike some people he did it quietly.

—The Blasha Press

Matter of Fact—

The Pause That Confuses

By JOSEPH ALSOP
The Chinese Communist cease-fire on the Indian border is being more diversely interpreted, more contradictorily explained, than any major development of the last 16 years.

To the list of explanations already offered, one more is worth adding, because it is favored by the ablest American experts on the affairs of the Communist bloc. These men suspect that the Soviets stopped the Chinese dead in their tracks, by threatening to withhold the Russian petroleum deliveries on which China still very heavily depends.

As yet, there is not a shred of factual evidence to support this theory, or any of the other prevalent theories either, for that matter. The theory of the Soviet experts is interesting, nonetheless — all the more so because of the marked resemblance between the strange cease-fire on the Indian border and the cease-fire at Quemoy in 1958, which the Russians certainly forced on the Chinese.

Whatever produced the Indian cease-fire, it completes what may be called the post-Cuba pause. To all intents and purposes, the Cuban affair itself has not been liquidated. The oratory at the U.N. still has to be got through, but that seems likely to be even more inconsequential than most U.N. oratory.

WHAT HAS not been liquidated, however, is the political after-effect of the Cuban affair. The after-effect has been especially powerful, as might have been expected, in the Communist half of the world. In recent days, its power has been demonstrated at the Hungarian Communist Party Congress in Budapest.

Here the scenes of the Bulgarian party meeting in Sofia have been replayed, in the manner of an angry repeat of an angry Punch-and-Judy show. A vicious attack on the "revisionist" policies of Nikita S. Khrushchev was delivered by the Chinese delegate, Wu Hsiuchuan. An even more vicious reply was made by the Hungarian party boss, Janos Kadar. The Chinese then walked out. The Congress is likely to end with further downgrading of potentially pro-Chinese Hungarian "Stalinists."

Another repeat of the Punch-and-Judy show is to be expected soon at the Czech Party Congress in Prague, where the official party paper, Rude Pravo, has just come down hard on Khrushchev's side in the Sino-Soviet row.

IN MOSCOW, meanwhile, the Central Committee meeting has ended with a significant decision to cut heavy industrial investment in favor of investments in agriculture, and to reorganize the whole economy on lines proposed by Khrushchev.

There was every indication that Khrushchev was completely in the saddle at this meeting, with no one to challenge him from any quarter. It remains to be seen whether Khrushchev in the saddle means an eventual open break between Moscow and Peking. That may come, but no one knows. What is apparent is that Khrushchev, with his home base secure, is hard at work picking up the post-Cuba pieces all over the rest of the Communist world.

The first stage of this process is the political tidy-up that is now in progress. Precisely because a setback has been experienced, dissidence can no longer be tolerated. Hence, dissidents, open and potential, are being eliminated, in the European satellite parties first of all. Where this is possible, one may expect other Communist parties to be briskly tidied up later on. Even the Soviet party leadership may not be immune, over the long run.

WHAT TO DO about China is clearly the central problem of this first stage. By the same token, what to do about Berlin is likely to be the central problem of the second stage, in which Khrushchev will have to decide how to adjust the broad lines of Soviet foreign policy in the light of the Cuban experience.

Modern Shakespeare —

'Thou Art a Fink'

By BILL BAGGS
The Miami News
Conversations overheard by our candid microphones in a Kremlin garden:

Khrushchev: "To be, or not to be: that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer

The missiles and bombers of outrageous fortune, Or . . ."

A Ghost Named Joe: "Or what?"
Khrushchev: "Or to take arms against a sea of Chinamen. And by opposing end them? To Die: To sleep."

A Ghost Named Joe: "Are you some kind of nut or something?"
Khrushchev: "O, woe is me. To have seen what I have seen, see what I see!"

A Ghost Named Joe: "You see me, Old Joe. You remember Joe?"
Khrushchev: "Me thought you had shuffled off this mortal coil?"

A Ghost Named Joe: "Me too. But I was rattled by your frivolous ways. What, perchance, Nikita, do you think you are doing?"

Khrushchev: "I am but mad north-northwest; when the wind is southerly, I know a hawk from a handsaw."

A Ghost Named Joe: "The wind has been out of the north-northwest a long time. Why do you dissolve my empire? You left Fidel up the creek without a paddle and you have alienated Mao Tse-tung. And now you say we must learn from the Capitalists. Nikita, I ask you, is there any method in your madness?"

Khrushchev: "The time is out of joint; O cursed spite, That ever I was born to set it right."

A Ghost Named Joe: "You are



GHOST FINK

not setting anything right. You are throwing Marx and Lenin out the window. Me, too. If I had known how stained your brain, you'd be in the same fix as Trotsky right now."

Khrushchev: "While memory holds a seat In this distracted globe. Remember thee! Yea, from the table of my memory I'll wipe away all trivial fond records."

A Ghost Named Joe: "Wipe away all trivial records? You nut. You have rearranged the truth to make me look like a latter-day Rasputin. And profits? You talk of profits as if you were Henry Ford. How do you get profits into Leninism?"

Khrushchev: "I wear a contenance more in sorrow than in anger."

A Ghost Named Joe: "If I were alive and not a gossamer body, you wouldn't have any contenance at all, because you would not have any head."

Khrushchev: "In the proches of mine ears, Joe, I hear you. But it is not reason. Just words, words, words. Away from me, Skidoo!"

A Ghost Named Joe: "Gladly, and back to the grave, perchance to drink. I wish I had a jug of vodka. Within the book and volume of my brain, I do believe that you, Nikita, are a fink."

New Year's Tax Cut Meeting Opposition

By VINCENT J. BURKE
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's promise of a Jan. 1 reduction in income taxes is stirring strong opposition among influential Congressional Democrats.

The behind-the-scenes opposition comes from lawmakers in both liberal and conservative wings of the party who believe that any tax relief granted by the next Congress should take effect only after the bill is passed, and not made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963.

THEY DO not see how a retroactive tax cut could be justified politically in view of the continuing big budget deficit the treasury is running. Moreover, they contend that the economic argument for quick tax relief has been weakened by the unexpected improvement in business conditions this fall.

The new budget on which the President soon must make final decisions is expected to call for spending of almost \$99 billion in the new fiscal year that starts next July 1. That compares with estimated spending of \$93.7 billion in the current fiscal year in which a deficit of \$7.8 billion has been officially forecast.

Kennedy apparently has not yet made a final decision on the tax legislation he will send to Congress in January. He declined at his news conference this week to be drawn into a discussion about it.

Should the views of lawmakers who oppose a Jan. 1 tax cut prevail, the effective date of the relief would be delayed at least until next fall and possibly until Jan. 1, 1964. It probably would take at least nine months to push any big tax legislation to enactment. In fact, some lawmakers doubt that Congress could dispose of a controversial tax bill in less than two years.

ALTHOUGH he has refrained from public comment, Chairman

Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways & Means Committee apparently is among those who oppose a retroactive tax cut. The powerful Arkansas Democrat spoke out publicly against a quickie tax cut last summer when Kennedy was toying with that idea as a means of spurring the sluggish economy then.

Kennedy finally abandoned the idea, but publicly vowed that he would seek legislation the next year that would provide for a Jan. 1 top-to-bottom reduction in income tax rates.

Until last summer the Administration's emphasis was on tax reform that would provide enough new revenue through the closing of alleged "loopholes" to offset the revenue lost through lowering of rates. Now the emphasis is on tax relief, with the President's tax-tightening recommendations expected to provide only a partial offsetting of revenue lost through rate cuts.

INDIVIDUAL income tax rates now range from a low of 20 per cent to a high of 91 per cent. Administration policy-makers have been talking in terms of a new schedule that would provide rates ranging from 15 to 65 per cent. The administration also is expected to seek a reduction to 47 per cent in the present 52 per cent tax on corporation income.

A tax reduction of this magnitude for individuals and business probably would cost the Federal Treasury more than \$10 billion a year.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 29
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "The Duchess of Malfi," by John Webster — University Theatre.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 281 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.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER Selection Team will be in the Gold Feather Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Dec. 3 and 4 to give the officer selection test and interview students interested in earning Marine Corps Commissions. Three officer training programs are offered by the Marine Corps. None of the programs require on-campus training, reserve meetings, or drills during the school year. Junior and senior women are eligible for the Woman Officer Candidate Course. Freshmen, sophomore and junior men are eligible for the Platoon Leaders class. The Officer Candidate Course is open to seniors and graduates.

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

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

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.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Jack O'Neil. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 8-9061.

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 10:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2:11 p.m., Sunday.

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

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without 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 2343 or 4445.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2:5 p.m.-7:10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

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The Sacred Cow

Trying to Project AID? Liddell, A2, Gullekson, B3

Delaware danger

Shakespeare Insurance as But we do know words could just for our Delaying the insurance p costly. Where ready to pu you may i And the cos low as it is t Our campus in planning g rams for yo or telephone

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Neat Fit

Trying on the usherette costumes that they will wear Friday for Project AID's Operation: Snow Job, are from left to right, Linda Liddell, A2, Des Moines; Sue Olive, A2, Rockford, Ill.; and Mary Gullekson, B3, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

— Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

Variety Show Set For Friday Night

"Operation: Snow Job," a variety show, is Project AID's follow-up to its first successful project, "Once Upon a Mattress," a musical presented last semester.

The variety show is set for Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets are \$1 and are available at Whetstone's, the Campus Record Shop and the East Lobby Desk of the Union.

Sarah Schramm, G, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Bob Gitchell, A3, Cresco; co-chairmen of the show are pleased with the progress the committees have made.

Gitchell said the "turnouts for talent tryouts were very good and we are really pleased with the talent that has been selected. Project AID expects to make about \$1,200 on the show."

Talent tryouts were held Nov. 7 when most of the acts were chosen. A few were invitational. John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader, is master of ceremonies. He will be assisted by two "Snow Girls," Lynn Sears, A3, Davenport; and Jean Pasker, A3, Monticello.

Eleven SUI women will be "usherettes" at the production. They are Karen Harris, A4, Marshalltown; Claire Hyman, A3, Davenport; Karen Ivins, A3, Melrose Park, Ill.; Nan Johnson, A3, Park Ridge, Ill.; Linda Liddell, A2, Des Moines; Maryanne Lozier, A2, Des Moines; Beth Kesterson, A4, Des Moines; Sue Olive, A2, Rockford, Ill.; Gwen Owen, A2, Rapid City, S.D.; Suzanne Russo, A2, Bettendorf; and Pat Teyro, A3, Park Ridge, Ill. They will be assisted by eleven ushers.

Acts chosen for the show include the Delta Zeta chorus, winners of the University Sing, directed by Ann Howard, A3, Cresco; Al Journeau, a Johnny Mathis-type jazz vocalist who has written most of the songs he will sing; Joy Hardiman, a comedienne; and Simon Estes, A2, Des Moines, who will sing Negro spirituals.

Three acts recently selected are Kay Arnold, A3, Ottumwa, who had the lead in "Anatol"; Ava Greenberg, A2, Rock Island, Ill., a tap dancer; and Beth Hawkins, A2, Iowa City, who will present a Hula.

Artificial snow men advertising "Operation: Snow Job" will be used to promote the show. They are under the supervision of construction chairman George Mayer, A3, Fairfield. They will appear near Old Capitol, south of Schaeffer Hall, north of Macbride Hall, at the Union, Currier, Quadrangle and the Medical Laboratories.

Other plans for publicity include a skit featuring the Delt Quartet, which will appear at the different housing units. Committee members for "Snow Job" for publicity designs are Sandy Erickson, A3, Elmhurst, Ill.; stage manager — Paul Pancotto, A1, River Forest, Ill.; assistant stage manager — Terry Taylor, A1, Springville; program director — Ann Howard, A3, Cresco; head usher — Larry Seufferer, B3, Elkader; and construction — George Mayer, A3, Fairfield.

Members of the publicity committee are Sandy Watson, A4, and Karen Conkling, Dx, both of Des Moines; Sharon Bauer, A3, Livingston, N.J.; Buzzy Blakely, A3, Moline, Ill.; Kathy Bay, Dx, Algonia; Judy Bonnett, A1, Fairfield; Lassi Burbrow, A2, Dubuque; Judi Skalsky, A2, Cedar Rapids; Jean James, A2, Iowa City; Joy Stocker, A2, Des Moines; Marilyn Steele, A2, Postville; Ann Lorack, A3, Mendota, Ill.; Jane Stephens, A2, Des Moines; Kathy Thompson, A1, Eagle Grove; Julie White, Dx, Bonita, Calif.; stage crew, Bob Garrath, A2, Fairfield; Chris Hagen, A2, and Brian McGarvey, both of Des Moines; Mike Schiavoni, A2, Burlington; Bill Rosebrook, A1, Ames; Paul Pancotto; and Richard Mundy, A1, Manchester.

Swan Causes Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government investigators said Monday a swan probably broke off a stabilizer of a United Air Lines Viscount when it struck the tail assembly of the plane in flight over Ellicott City, Md., last Friday.

The airliner plunged into a wooded farm area, killing all 17 persons aboard.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) previously had only said that a large white bird — today positively identified as a whistling swan — struck a stabilizer on the plane. It had said there was no evidence that this was the primary cause of the crash.

CAB investigators, Monday, appeared to have decided from extensive inspection of the fragments of the plane that the bird — estimated to have weighed 11 to 14 pounds — caused the crash. A final ruling was withheld, however, pending results of examination of the plane's flight recorder, which was recovered intact.

RARE COMPLAINT

TUCSON, Ariz. — A man walked into the Pima County assessor's office in Tucson and said he had a complaint.

A weary clerk braced himself and asked, "What's the trouble?" The man answered, "I been paying taxes on 37 acres of land. Just had a survey made. I really own 40 acres. I wish you would correct your figures so I can pay my fair share."

N'est ce Pas?

by NAN GAUTHIER

Well, here we are back in the old grind—UGH!! I see that the campus is still the same, being well-guarded by those few hundred who stayed while the rest of us enjoyed the pleasures of civilization. I've noticed that everyone seems glad to be here again — that's why so many students are wearing black this week! Oh well, in a few weeks THE vacation will arrive and we'll have a long time to recover from the hard work between now and then.



NAN GAUTHIER

SUI students are already preparing for the coming vacation. For instance, I know of a group of girls who execute a "burning-of-the-days ceremony" to make the time go faster. Every night at midnight anywhere from one to thirty girls gather in a room and form a solemn circle. In the middle, a candle is placed. They turn out the lights, ignite the candle, and tear the past day off the "roll." The day is placed in the flame and everyone sings the song that goes along with the ceremony. This takes place every night between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation, and with the burning of each day, the joy of each coed goes as she sees the vacation nearing.

Although this is a little out of season, I heard about an interesting restriction placed on the public display of affection on the University of Connecticut campus. According to an article, they're "checking under the bushes" for students who may be violating with such displays. Students must not recline while relaxing on campus, must wear proper campus attire, and can't violate the public standards of good taste in affection. As to the reason for the act, the article said "The uncontrolled display of poor standards of conduct by couples on the campus greens, notably around the lakes, has become a matter of increasing concern. No community, civic or campus, can or does permit demonstrations of affection in its parks or on its greens or public beaches. I'm interested to see how the whole thing turns out. If the authorities are pleased, it's possible that the law could spread to other campuses."

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

Muggeridge Talk Set For Wednesday Night

Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of the famous British humor weekly, "Punch," will present the second talk in the 1962-63 SUI Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets will be available free to SUI students and staff by noon Friday at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets may also be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 3, 4 and 5. Any tickets remaining Tuesday morning will be available to the public without charge.

Muggeridge will speak on "English and Americans," sketching Anglo-American relations in a humorous but penetrating way. He has said that "history has never produced anything quite so bizarre as the relationship between these two peoples, whose origins are inextricably intermingled, who share the same destiny, yet who are fated to misunderstand, irritate and generally drive one another to distraction."

Muggeridge has become known to Americans for his candor and perceptive wisdom through numerous appearances on the television program "Small World" and through magazine articles. His Saturday Evening Post article "Does England Really Need a Queen" caused an uproar on both sides of the Atlantic.

Besides writing for Punch, Muggeridge has written for the Calcutta Statesman, the London Daily Telegraph and an Australian newspaper, the Sydney Morning Herald. In 1932 he was sent to Moscow by the Manchester Guardian and so detested the Soviet regime that he wrote "Winter in Moscow," a savagely ironic book criticizing the Soviet Union.

Educated at Cambridge, Muggeridge has taught at universities in India and Egypt.

WHAT'S IN A NAME
MILTON, Fla. — This northwest Florida town has a nice, solid name, but it wasn't always so. The first settlers, possibly plagued by mosquitoes, named their community Scratch Ankle. Some years later they changed the name to Hard Scramble. The present name was finally chosen in honor of an early settler, Milton Amos.

Telstar Develops Circuit Trouble, Reports Bell Lab

MURRAY HILL, N. J. — The communications satellite Telstar has developed difficulties in its command circuit, Bell Telephone Laboratories reported Monday. After more than four months of continuously successful operation in space, the satellite refuses to take orders to turn its communication receiver and transmitter on and off.

A spokesman for Bell, creator of the satellite, said efforts were under way to determine the cause of the trouble and to circumvent it. The laboratories constitute the research development arm of the Bell system, parent of which is the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

It seems certain that the communications receiver and transmitter are in good operating condition, the spokesman said. The experiments originally planned for Telstar have been carried out, the spokesman said. In addition to more than 250 technical tests covering every aspect of transmission, there have been some 400 demonstrations.



MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE

Delays have dangerous ends. SHAKESPEARE

Shakespeare never sold life insurance as far as we know. But we do know that the bard's words could have been written just for our business. Delaying the start of your life insurance program could be costly. When you think you're ready to purchase insurance, you may not be insurable. And the cost will never be as low as it is today. Our campus office specializes in planning life insurance programs for young men. Stop by or telephone.

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Phone 338-3631

PROVIDENT MUTUAL Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Hoffa Trial Slows; Lack Of Witnesses

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Government temporarily ran out of witnesses at James Riddle Hoffa's \$1 million conspiracy trial Monday.

Four persons completed their testimony, a record for any one day of the trial. Two were not even cross-examined by the defense attorneys for the Teamsters Union boss.

Government attorneys seemed baffled by the silence at the defense table. "A small miracle," said Special Justice Department Attorney James F. Neal. He explained he had called no more witnesses because "we had no idea we'd get through this many today."

"A big miracle," said Federal Judge William E. Miller who has repeatedly urged attorneys to speed up the slow moving trial. "You ain't seen nothing yet," countered Defense Attorney Daniel Maher.

Judge Miller told the special assistants to the Attorney General to have plenty of witnesses available from now on so there would be no delays.

Neal said that "barring any unreasonable cross-examination," the Government should conclude its case by next Monday.

Hoffa is on trial in Federal District Court on charges of receiving money from a trucking firm in violation of the Taft-Hartley Law.

The Government contends that Hoffa and the late Owen Brennan received more than \$1 million from Commercial Carriers, Inc., of Detroit through Test Fleet, a truck leasing firm in which the union leaders' wives owned all the stock.

Detroit attorney George Fitzgerald testified Monday he cashed a \$15,000 check for Hoffa which was drawn on Test Fleet. The dividend check was made out to Hoffa's wife in her maiden name, Josephine Poszywak, and endorsed by her, he said.

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Varsity Wins; Seconds Left

Rodgers' Shot Trips Freshman Team, 66-65

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor

If it hadn't been for the clutch shooting of 6-foot, 3-inch guard Jimmy Rodgers Monday evening, Iowa's varsity basketball team may have started the 1962-63 campaign on a highly embarrassing note.

As it was, the varsity Hawkeyes certainly had their blushing moments at the Iowa Field House as a battling Freshman crew, which at one time had a 12-point lead, finally succumbed to the bedraggled varsity boys, 66-65.

It wasn't until 20 seconds were left in the game when Rodgers pushed a 15-foot jump shot through the nets that the victory was secure. His shot made it 66-63, varsity, but there was more to come.

Ed Bastian, 6-foot, 7½-inch frosh from Cedar Rapids Jefferson, who has some of the smoothest moves seen in his player class, tightened the gap to the final 66-65 with a jump shot from the key with 5 seconds left to play.

Rodgers, a sophomore flash who has worked his way up to starting guard post on Coach Sharm Scheuerman's squad, also gave the varsity new life with 4:25 gone in the second half when he gave his team a 43-42 lead on a 6-foot push shot.

Up to this point, the varsity Hawks had been pecking away at a 12-point first-half lead of the freshman's established with about 2 minutes left in the first half. The upperclassmen had closed the gap at 39-33 at half-time.

Except for Rodgers and Jerry Messick, a promising junior center, Iowa's first team scoring did little to impress the estimated 2,500 who witnessed bitterly-contested game.

Rodgers led all scorers with his 19 points followed closely by Messick's 18. But Andy Hankin's 9 tallies, Joe Reddington's 4 and Dick Shaw's 2 points failed to live up to an expected balanced scoring attack from the varsity.

Joel Jessen, a 6-7 center from Council Bluffs, paced a balanced Freshman attack with 16 points. Gary Olson, a 1962 state championship tournament star from Olds, contributed 10 while Bastian and lanky George Peoples both tallied 12.

But of great significance was Peoples' 12 points, all which came in the first half. The 6-foot, 8-inch center suffered a sprained knee when fouled early in the second half and never returned.

Both from an offensive and defensive standpoint, the varsity probably was highly thankful for Peoples' early departure. He was an effective ballhawk and scored his 12 on six goals out of seven attempts.

In all, the Freshman hit 28 of

its 70 shots from the floor for 40 per cent while the Hawks could only hit 32 for 81 attempts for 39 per cent. The upperclassmen hurt from the free throw line, hitting only two of seven tries.

But in the final analysis, it was in this department where the frosh blew their chance. In the last seven minutes, Olson, Phil Williamson and Dennis Pauling missed a total of seven free shots. They ended the contest with 9 of 22 free throw attempts made.

Pauling missed a one-and-one opportunity with 7:36 left with the score standing 56-54, varsity's favor.

The Freshman's starting five — Olson (6-5); Peoples (6-8); Jessen (6-7); Pauling (6-4) and Bastian (6-7½) towered over the starting varsity five which averaged about 6-4.

The Frosh took an early lead which was wiped away by Hankin's goal with eight minutes spent in the first half. This made the count 12-10.

But the Frosh regained the lead at 22-21 with about six minutes remaining on a Jessen free throw and increased it to 32 points at 39-27 with about a minute and a half left to play in the half.

Iowa's varsity squad has four more days to prepare for its opener Saturday at Evansville (Ind.) College.

Whew!

VARSITY		FGA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hankins, f	11	4	1-3	5	9	
Messick, c	16	9	0-1	1	18	
Rodgers, g	14	1	1-2	1	19	
Reddington, g	9	2	0-0	2	4	
Shaw, f	6	1	0-0	2	2	
Melhus, c	1	0	0-0	1	0	
Skea, c	1	0	0-0	1	0	
Lyon, f	0	0	0-0	1	0	
Boach, f	3	0	1-3	3	6	
DeNoma, f	5	3	0-0	3	6	
Totals	81	32	2-7	19	66	

FRESHMAN		FGA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Olson, g	7	3	4-8	1	10	
Peoples, c	7	6	0-0	0	12	
Jessen, f	10	6	4-6	2	16	
Pauling, g	4	3	1-4	1	7	
Bastian, c	15	6	0-1	1	12	
Williamson, g	5	1	0-2	0	2	
Toland, g	4	0	0-1	0	0	
Rosborough, g	8	3	0-0	3	6	
Totals	79	29	9-22	8	65	

Score by Halves:	
Varsity	33-33-66
Freshman	29-39-68

Missed Free Throws:	
Varsity-5	Freshman-13

San Jose Wins National Harrier Run; Iowa 13th

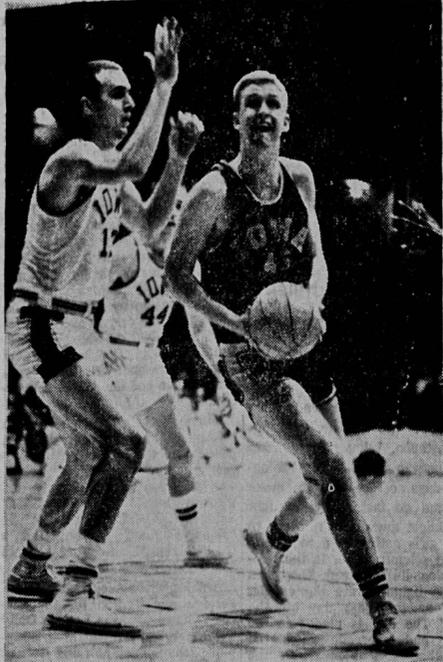
EAST LANSING, Mich., (AP) — Tom O'Hara, the only entry from Loyola of Chicago, made the trip worth while Monday by winning the 24th annual NCAA four-mile cross country run in 19:20.3.

San Jose State took the team championship with 58 points, Villanova was second with 69 points. Iowa's Hawkeyes finished 13th in team standings, but failed to place anyone in the top 25.

Larry Kramer, second in the Big Ten race this year, placed 29th; Gary Fischer finished 35th; Ralph Trimble, 48th; George Clarke 59th; and Bill Frazier, 113th.

O'Hara, a slight, 130-pound, 20-year-old junior from Chicago, placed fifth in the run last year and recently also won the Central Collegiate Conference long distance run.

His time bettered the former record of 19:28.2 over the Michigan State University golf course route, by Al Lawrence of Houston in 1960. It still was below the hot NCAA four-mile championship record on 19:12.3, by Max Truex of Southern California in 1957.



Iowa freshman Ed Bastian starts a drive past varsity's Jerry Messick (13) in Hawks' 66-65 squeaker over frosh Monday night at the Field House. Joe Reddington (44) is in background.

The Big Move

Iowa freshman Ed Bastian starts a drive past varsity's Jerry Messick (13) in Hawks' 66-65 squeaker over frosh Monday night at the Field House. Joe Reddington (44) is in background.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Skowron to Dodgers; Yankees Get Williams

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — The world champion New York Yankees Monday traded veteran first baseman Bill Skowron to the Los Angeles Dodgers for right-handed pitcher Stan Williams.

The deal, the first by the Yankees in the inter-league trading session, brought to New York a pitcher who is expected to become the fourth regular starter Manager Ralph Houk needed so desperately in the

Red Sox got into the act with the New York Mets and the Washington Senators each taking six players. Most of the names meant little to the average fan, for 45 of the 56 were fuzzy-checked kids in their first full year of pro baseball.

The talent-rich New York Yankees, who normally pass up the draft jackpot, dipped into the pool for the first time since they picked Gene Mauch, now manager of the Phillies, in 1951. General Manager Roy Hamey selected Bill Kunkel, a 26-year-old right-handed pitcher who was a relief man with Kansas City in 1961 and 1962 but finished the season at Toronto.

George Weiss, former head man of the Yankees and now president of the weak New York Mets, had first pick by virtue of the Mets' sorry last place finish in their first season. Weiss surprised many by taking second baseman Ted Schreiber from the Boston Red Sox' farm at Seattle, where he hit .277 but showed little power.

The draft for the first time was divided into three categories. The experienced players cost \$25,000 each, and 11 were taken.

First year men signed before last December were next. Fifteen were taken at \$12,000 each. Then came the men signed since last December, when a new rule was adopted to discourage payment of huge bonuses to unruly schoolboys. The majors selected 30 from this category at \$8,000 each.

All but seven of the major league teams took advantage of the special rule that allowed them to go one over their normal player limit and sign a 41st player from the \$8,000 first year category.

END OF THE MONTH CLOTHING SALE

72 SUITS Reduced 20% to 50%	SIZES										
	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	50
Reg.				1	5	4	5	7	1	1	
Short	2	2	1	2	3	3	2	2	1		
Long				1	5	6	9	10	1		
Ex. Long							1	2			

89 TOPCOATS STORM COATS ALL-WEATHER COATS Reduced 20% to 50%	SIZES							
	34	36	37	38	40	42	44	46
Reg.	3	14	3	4	8	4		
Short	2	2	3	9	4			
Long	2	2	9	8	8	3	1	

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Trojans Edge Badgers for No. 1 Rating

By The Associated Press
THE TOP TEN

	WLT	Pts.
1. Southern Cal.	(19)	6-0-0 371
2. Wisconsin	(9)	8-1-0 360
3. Mississippi	(12)	8-0-0 350
4. Texas	(11)	9-0-1 299
5. Alabama	(11)	8-1-0 230
6. Arkansas	(11)	9-1-0 187
7. Louisiana State	(11)	8-1-1 155
8. Oklahoma	(11)	7-2-0 132
9. Penn State	(3)	9-1-0 129
10. Minnesota	(1)	6-2-1 64

Other teams receiving votes, listed Florida, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Northwestern, Ohio State, Oregon State, Washington.

Southern California's unbeaten and untied Trojans, seeking to bring the West Coast its first national football championship since 1939, clung to the No. 1 spot Monday in the major college rankings of The Associated Press.

The hot Trojans, 14-3 come-from-behind victors Saturday over UCLA, beat out their Jan. 1 Rose Bowl foe, Wisconsin's Badgers, who climbed from third to second. Wisconsin won the Big Ten Conference championship Saturday by nipping Minnesota 14-9.

Thirty-seven points separated Southern Cal and Wisconsin in the weekly voting. Based on 10 points for a first place ballot, nine for second on down, the Trojans stacked up 397 points to 360 for the Badgers.

Minnesota got the hardest fall of the week. The Gophers fell all the way from fifth to 10th. Oklahoma's Sooners, who won the Big Eight crown and an Orange Bowl bid with a 34-6 triumph over Nebraska, soared two notches, rising from 10th to eighth.

Alabama, Arkansas and Louisiana State all moved up one rung on the national ladder.

Texas and Penn State remained right where they were a week ago despite victories. The Longhorns, who stung Texas A&M 13-3, were fourth, and the Nittany Lions, who conquered Pitt 16-0, remained ninth.

Whether Southern California wins the national championship will undoubtedly depend on what happens in the Trojans' game at Los Angeles Saturday with vastly-improved Notre Dame. The national championship will be determined by next weekend's poll.

Three other clubs among the top ten have unfinished business. Mississippi faces Mississippi State at Oxford, Alabama tests Auburn at Birmingham and Oklahoma goes to Oklahoma State.



COACH JERRY BURNS Has High Hopes

Non League Foes Better Against Iowa

Iowa's football team did better against rugged Big Ten opponents this year than against non-conference opponents.

The Hawkeyes won three and lost three in Big Ten play, and had one victory and two losses in non-conference action, finishing the season with a 4-5 record, the worst since 1955.

Head Coach Jerry Burns said he had "a good football team, but one which met various disappointments. The men rose above those discouraging occurrences several times, and demonstrated they could put out 100 per cent in all games."

Burns said the Hawkeyes played "a highly competitive schedule which included some of the top teams in the nation."

With their new "floating T" attack the Hawkeyes picked up 2,545 yards, including 1,560 rushing for an average of 3.8 per carry. They completed 86 of 169 pass attempts for 985 yards.

Captain Larry Ferguson was the leading gainer, carrying 113 times for 547 yards, an average of 4.8. Fergy also was the second best pass-catcher, with 13 for 180 yards, the top scorer with 18 points, and first on kickoff returns with eight for an average of 18.7 yards.

Next best rushers were Bobby Grier, Bill Perkins and Vic Davis.

Quarterback Matt Szykowny completed 59 of 115 passes for 737 yards, six touchdowns and a completion average of .512. Although missing the final game of the year, against Notre Dame, Paul Krause was top pass receiver with 16 catches for 214 yards.

Iowa's Jerry Burns —

Has High Hopes For 1963 Season

By Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns, recovering from Iowa's worst record since 1955 (4-5) and the 35-12 defeat of the Hawkeyes at Notre Dame Saturday, has great hopes for his 1963 team.

"We've got a helluva group of juniors returning. They're the best we've ever had," Burns said. Among those juniors are center Gary Fletcher, guards Wally Hilgenberg and Mike Reilly, tackles Gus Kasapis and George Latta, and halfbacks Paul Krause, Bob Sherman, Bobby Grier and Lonnie Rogers.

Iowa's seniors experienced a sad finish at South Bend when the Fighting Irish, led by their spectacular quarterback Daryle Lamonica, overpowered the Hawks to win their fourth straight game.

Lamonica, a senior, hit 10 of 19 passes for 144 yards and gained 85 more on the ground. His efforts alone outgained Iowa by 44 yards.

Hawk halfback and captain Larry Ferguson was Iowa's standout in the losing cause. Fergy scored Iowa's first touchdown early in the third period from three yards out.

Specialist Jay Roberts missed his first conversion of the season leaving the Hawks trailing 7-6. Sophomore Willie Ray Smith scored the final Iowa touchdown on a 32 yard sprint late in the game after the Irish had taken a 35-6 lead.

Only three Iowa seniors were regular starters all season: Ferguson, quarterback Matt Szykowny and guard Earl McQuiston. Three others were on the second team: fullback Bill Perkins, tackle Dayton Perry and end Lynn Lyon.

The biggest search for the Hawkeyes in 1963 will be for a quarterback. Two sophomore quarterbacks, Bob Wallace and Fred Riddle, saw little action this season, although Wallace directed the Hawks to a 14-9 win over Indiana when Szykowny was injured.

Commenting on the season just over, Burns said, "Perhaps our personnel was such that we

couldn't do much better than a 4-5 record."

From a fan's viewpoint, the season had its ups and downs;

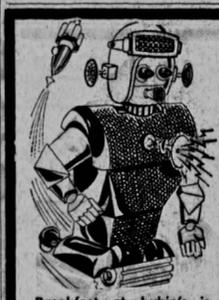
Worst game: The 7-0 loss to Southern Cal in the second game which squelched hopes that Iowa had a strong team. The Trojans, although rated tops in the nation now, were beaten by Iowa every where but on the scoreboard. The Hawkeye errors were a hint of more to come.

Best game: The 28-14 conquest of Ohio State, the only outing in which Iowa showed the fire expected of recent Hawkeye teams.

Top player: Halfback Larry Ferguson, who led the team in rushing, scoring and kickoff returns and was the No. 2 pass receiver. Halfback Paul Krause and guard Wally Hilgenberg, both outstanding on defense, were impressive throughout the season.

Biggest disappointment: The play of end Cloyd Webb, who had a spectacular season as a sophomore and entered this season as the best end in the league. He finished the season on the second team.

Biggest surprise: The award of a new 3-year contract and a \$2,500 pay raise to Coach Jerry Burns, who still had a year to go on his old contract.



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Other avenues explored in the fight against rust also brought results: special zinc-rich primers to protect key body areas, aluminized and stainless steels to extend muffler life, quality baked-enamel finishes that are more durable (and look better).

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Salt-water bath is one of tests used to check rust protection built into Ford-built cars.

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Moeller To Tour Africa for Month

A month-long tour of Africa which will include stop-overs in several important capital cities will be made by Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, beginning Friday, Dec. 14. Prof. Moeller plans to confer with members of the United States Information Service in Nairobi, Kenya, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. He is also scheduled to address journalism students at Haile Selassie University at Addis Ababa as well as discuss modern communications with staffs of both English and Afrikaans language newspapers in Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa.

Many Drugs Dangerous to Pregnancy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heads of the U.S. Public Health Service and the Food and Drug Administration Monday urged American women to check with their doctors before taking any drugs during pregnancy.

Surgeon General Luther H. Terry and FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick made the statement through their press officers after new reports were received from Europe that more drugs were suspected of causing birth deformities.

The FDA reported it had not traced any deformed American births thus far by use of the new drug suspects — Preludin, a weight reducer, and Postafen, an anti-seizure medication.

An FDA spokesman said "both drugs are on sale in the United States, probably also under different names. The Bureau of Medicine is investigating but has not yet found any adverse reactions connected to the drugs."

Terry said, "It is certainly advisable for all expectant mothers to check with their physicians before taking any drug. In fact, this is a good rule to follow generally."

The FDA Commissioner told a meeting of the Food and Drug Industry officials and consumers at the Sixth Annual Food Law Institute that government-industry cooperation and industry self-regulation were the best ways to arrive at satisfactory consumer protection.

He pledged increasing efforts by the FDA to help educate industry and the general public about the requirements of federal laws on food, drugs and cosmetics to facilitate increased cooperation.

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

Police Continue Search for Local Boy's Assailant

Police are searching for an assailant who beat up a 17-year-old Iowa City youth early Sunday morning.

Clyde Barneby, 106½ E. College, was taken to University Hospital with a fractured collarbone, bruises and facial cuts after the incident.

Police said Barneby, was attacked at the corner of College and Clinton streets about 2:25 a.m., while three others looked on — two of which were friends of Barneby.

Witnesses told police that the beating took place without any apparent reason. They said the assailant and a companion fled after the fight.

Barneby was released from the hospital after treatment.

Medical Seminar Set for Wednesday

The Department of Electrical Engineering at SUI will sponsor a seminar in medical electronics to be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Room 218 of the Medical Laboratories.

A Marquette University electrical engineering professor, Dr. Saul Larks, will give a report on "Fetal Electrocardiography." The seminar is open to all interested persons.

Health Unit Talk

F. Kilpatrick, of the SUI Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, will speak on "The Need for County Health Units," at the regular luncheon meeting of the Iowa City Kiwanis Club at noon today at the Jefferson Hotel.

Doors Open This Attraction Only 12:30 — First Show 12:45 —

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Weekend News In Brief

Guatemala Revolt

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — Units of the Guatemalan Air Force revolted Sunday in a rebellion which was quickly suppressed, according to the Government.

Airplanes were sent on strafing missions by the rebels against army barracks and the presidential palace.

The Government said the revolt was backed by "money from Cuba." One of the planes was shot down and the pilot presumably killed.

Two persons on the ground were reported killed and 30 more injured by the aircraft's bullets. There were no reports of army casualties.

De Gaulle Victory

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle won a sound victory Sunday in France's national elections as the Union for a New Republic (UNR) — sources of de Gaulle's main support — captured the largest number of seats ever won by a single party in the French National Assembly. A majority in the Assembly is 241 seats — the UNR won 231.

Bears Over Colts

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Colts were thoroughly drubbed by the Chicago Bears, 57-0, Sunday in a National Football League game. It was the Colts' worst defeat since 1954.

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SANTA CLAUD COSTUMES, Aero Rental. Make reservations now. 8-3831, 810 Maiden Lane. 12-25
1960 M.G.A. Good condition. Call Stu Jacobson. 7-4117. 12-3

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DIAPARINE 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 8-9527. 12-13
TAP DANCING and Ballet Classes by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. 8-1330. 12-13
RAZOR Repair Service. — Schick, Remington, Sunbeam, Norelco. Meyers Barber Shop. 12-13

WANTED

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 227 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 7-8948. 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. 8-11
HOUSEWORK and Ironings. Dial 8-1490. 12-6
ROOMMATE. Share 3 room apt. 207 Riverview. Evenings. 12-1

USED CARS

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58c STATIONERY sale. Leu's Gift Shop, 1000 Melrose Ave., home of Baldwin Organs and Pianos. Open evenings until 8 p.m. 12-4
USED 21-inch TV for sale. Dial 8-3542. 12-3

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

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PETE AND SALLY — Why do you drink beer in that tavern across from the campus that doesn't advertise in The Daily Iowan? 11-26
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Mikoyan Defends Castro's Demands

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan arrived from Cuba Monday, voicing full support for Premier Fidel Castro's policy, and went to a top-level dinner with U.S. and U.N. crisis negotiators. No Cubans were present.

Castro, in a new demand Monday, agreed to permit on-site U.N. inspection of offensive bases in Cuba only if similar inspection were carried out in the United States and at bases throughout the Western Hemisphere.

The State Department said Castro's demand was "an attempt to avoid adequate international arrangements for inspection and verification so that Cuba will not once again become a base for offensive weapons."

Mikoyan, returning from a 24-day visit to Cuba in which he repeatedly and secretly conferred with Castro, said the bearded leader's demand was a "just proposal of Cuba and we support it."

The Soviet-Cuban demand for reciprocal inspection was raised several weeks ago at a Sunday lunch discussion between John J. McCloy of the United States and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov.

McCloy told Kuznetsov the United States could be interested in such an arrangement only if it meant global inspection of all bases, including those within the Soviet Union. The Russians have not raised the issue since.

Mikoyan was honor guest Monday night at a dinner given by Acting Secretary General U Thant.

Asked about reports he was going to Washington today for top-level talks, Mikoyan neither confirmed nor denied them.

A spokesman at the Soviet Mission, however, indicated that Mikoyan would go to Washington, probably today. He said by telephone that he knew of no definite time for the expected trip.

McCloy and Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Charles W. Yost attended for the United States.

Stevenson said on his arrival for the dinner that he knew of no definite plan for Mikoyan to visit Washington, but he added the question probably would come up at the dinner. He said, with a smile, that he was "hopeful" the gathering would yield some favorable results.

Stevenson, together with McCloy and Yost, visited Thant Monday afternoon, ostensibly to tell the U.N. chief normally that

a 14-point "Protocol" with which the Russians hoped to wind up the Cuban crisis in a Security Council meeting this week was unacceptable.

The United States turned down the Protocol because it maintained Castro's long-standing five-point demands, including U.S. evacuation of the Guantanamo Naval Base. The United States has insisted it will not discuss Castro's five points in any form.

However, Mikoyan defended the five points on his arrival Monday. "Address yourselves to your professors of law, and ask them if these five proposals are legally just," he told airport newsmen. "And they will give you the same answer."

West German Quarrel Continues For New Coalition

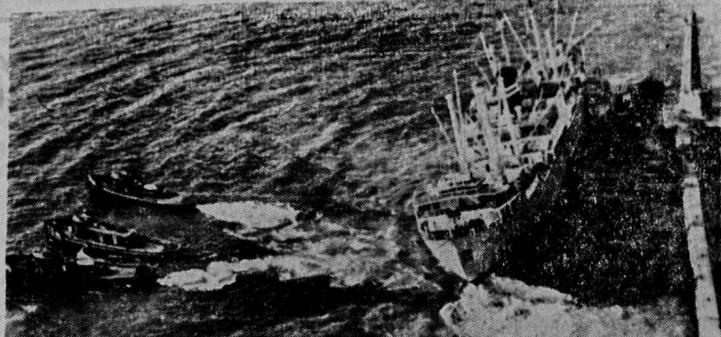
BONN (UPI) — The Free Democratic Party (FDP) said today it still refused to accept Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss in a coalition government despite his showing in yesterday's Bavarian state elections.

Strauss is the leader of the Christian Democratic Party of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The Free Democrats want Strauss removed because of his involvement in the Der Spiegel news magazine affair in which the government jailed executives of the magazine without informing the FDP minister of justice.

The five Free Democrat members of Chancellor Adenauer's coalition government resigned last week because of their opposition to Strauss and Adenauer now heads a caretaker cabinet. His own Christian Democratic ministers have offered to resign.

Party officials said Strauss' surprising success in the Bavarian elections has not caused the FDP to alter or weaken its demand and that if Adenauer wants them back in the Government he will have to remove Strauss. Without the Free Democrats Adenauer does not have a majority in parliament.



On The Rocks

Three tugs try unsuccessfully to pull the Norwegian freighter Makefell from rocks beside the Muskegon, Mich., breakwater Sunday. The ship, with 40 persons and a 5,000-ton cargo aboard, ran

aground Thursday night as it was making its last Great Lakes voyage of the year. Efforts to free her are racing the Nov. 30 winter closing date of the St. Lawrence Seaway locks. —AP Wirephoto

Campus Notes

Geology Lecture

Professor Carl Branson, director of the School of Geology at the University of Oklahoma, and Oklahoma state geologist, will lecture at SUJ Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Geology Auditorium.

As a specialist in Pennsylvanian stratigraphy, Dr. Branson will speak on the "Pennsylvanian System of the United States." He is editor of a special volume on the system now being compiled from the writings of 17 authors.

His talk at SUJ is sponsored by the Department of Geology and the Graduate College. Dr. Branson is on tour as a Distinguished Lecturer for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Medical Papers

Four scientific papers will be presented at 7:30 tonight at a meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine in Room 30 of the Medical Laboratories Building at SUJ.

Authors and co-authors of papers to be given are Drs. Michael J. Brody, pharmacology, and Harry W. Fischer, radiology; Joseph A. Buckwalter, surgery; Albert P. McKee, microbiology, and Wiley Mosely, U.S. Public Health Service; and William B. Bean, internal medicine.

Clarinet Recital

George Mellott, G, will present a clarinet recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in North Rehearsal Hall.

Piano Program

Mrs. Joan Meaghan Lorenz, A4, Cedar Rapids, will present a piano recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in North Rehearsal Hall.

Space Discussion

A panel discussion on the physical aspects of space and the effects of space environment on the biological system will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 301 of the Medical Laboratories Building.

Red Farms Spend Money on Football

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Communist Party Newspaper Pravda said Monday tens of thousands of rubles earmarked for agriculture are being spent on the maintenance of football teams in the Soviet Union.

Pravda said the scandal concerned in particular "the road to Communism" Collective Farm in Krasnodar, which spent more than \$55,000 a year on its own football team rather than on farming.

F.A.A. Head Predicts U.S. Lag in Planes

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Federal Aviation Agency Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby said Monday the Soviet Union and other nations probably will develop a supersonic jet transport for commercial passenger use before the United States.

Halaby, officiating at the formal dedication of the new Pacific Airmotive Aircraft and Engineering Center, said, "We may not be the first, but we want to have the best."

He estimated it would take the United States 10 years to develop a supersonic transport safe and efficient enough to meet this country's standards for commercial use.

Halaby said the decision on when to go ahead with a supersonic transport plane would rest with the President and Congress.

He said the United States "has the technology to do it."

"The Russians probably could field a supersonic transport right now — a tricked up bomber," Halaby said.

Only a week ago, Halaby said, he talked in Washington with the executive vice president of the Soviet Nationalized Airlines, asking him if Russia planned to convert bombers to supersonic transports or actually develop transports.

The FAA administrator admitted it was possible that U.S. commercial aviation could be hurt economically if other countries develop a highly competent supersonic transport first.

"But I don't want to force such a development," Halaby said. "I don't want to be first . . . I want us to be best."

U. of Colorado Publication Board Names New Editor

BOULDER, Colo. — Tom Parmeter was appointed by the University of Colorado Board of Publications last week to assume the editorship of the Colorado Daily.

Parmeter succeeds interim editor John Kolomitz, who was appointed by the board after CU president Quigg Newton fired editor Gary Althen last month.

The new editor said that the Daily will continue to take strong editorial stands on controversial issues, but "we will do it in better taste than before." Ex-editor Althen was fired by the university president as a result of a furor arising from the publication of a book review referring allegorically to Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) as a murderer.

Parmeter was a member of the publications board during the original controversy. He resigned from the board to apply to it for the editor's post.

It was felt here that the controversy over the Daily had a definite effect on the Colorado elections, where a conservative unelected liberal in the Senate race, and a right-wing Republican who has promised to work for the firing of the university president was elected to the university board of regents. No prior censorship has been instituted in dealing with the newspaper.

Tree Spraying Limits Parking

"No Parking" signs will appear today and Wednesday north and east of the business district while spraying for the Dutch elm disease continues in Iowa City.

The area north of Jefferson between Dubuque Street and the Iowa River north to the Park bridge, and the area bounded by Dubuque Street on the west, Van Buren Street on the east, Brown Street on the north and Davenport Street on the south were the areas designated by Forester Ed Bailey.

A PEACOCK BY ANY OTHER NAME

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Sample of the impact television has on small fry: A 3 year old saw a peacock spreading its tail at the Memphis Zoo and went into ecstasies. "Look, Mama," she shouted, "there's a Living Color!"

STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

An undergraduate liberal-arts year in Aix-en-Provence.

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Classes in English and French satisfying American curriculum requirements.

Institute students enrolled at the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409.

Students live in French homes. Tuition, Trans-Atlantic fares room and board, about \$1,850.

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Hughes To Hear SUI Budget Request Soon

By GORDON SURETTE Staff Writer

SUI budgets proposing expenditures over the next two years of \$37 million in total operational funds and nearly \$9 million in capital improvement outlay will be submitted by the Board of Regents to Governor-elect Harold E. Hughes in Des Moines Thursday.

Budgets totaling more than \$132 million for the fiscal biennium, July 1, 1963-June 30, 1965, will be submitted on behalf of the six state institutions under Board supervision by Regents President Harry Hagemann, State Comptroller Marvin Selden Jr., will participate in the one-day hearing and will advise the Governor-elect on final draft of the over-all state budget to be placed before the 60th Iowa General Assembly in January.

SUI will be represented by President Virgil M. Hancher and several top administrators interested in specific budget items as they affect various University programs.

At the request of the previous legislature, general expense budgets for SUI, Iowa State University and State College of Iowa are made up on a formula basis. SUI's proposed share, to cover salaries, supplies, maintenance, equipment and miscellaneous items, is \$36,055,212 — or roughly \$18 million a year. A separate sum of \$960,000 is being asked for repairs and replacements.

Proposed SUI capital expenditures over the biennium total \$8,973,000, with \$1,123,000 of the total earmarked for equipment and moving expenses in connection with buildings to be completed by mid-1965.

New University buildings listed

University Hospitals — \$14,251,470 and \$605,000. Psychopathic Hospital — \$2,970,766 and \$70,000. State Bacteriological Center — \$964,168 and \$625,000. Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children — \$1,746,954 and \$87,000.

The Lake Side Laboratory, dedicated to the natural sciences under supervision of SUI, would get a sum of \$10,000 for repairs and replacement.

'Marriage' Series Lecture Scheduled For Wednesday

"Marriage in a Changing World" will be the subject of a lecture open to all students and featuring Mrs. Richard L. Jenkins scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Pentacrest room of the Union.

The lecture will be the first in this year's "Major in Marriage" series sponsored by the Y.W.C.A.

A resident of Iowa City, Mrs. Jenkins has done much work with the Y.W.C.A. in the area of marriage and family living. In addition to her counseling experience, she recently published a book entitled "Helping Your Children Reach Their Potential." Previously she collaborated with Shacter and Bauer in writing "These Are Your Children."

Before coming to Iowa City, Mrs. Jenkins was an Associated Professorial Lecturer at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

5 Countries Stop Public Sale of Drug

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Five European countries have halted over-the-counter sales of drugs which might cause birth deformities if taken by expectant mothers.

The action by Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Spain came as government investigators checked out the weight-reducer Preludin, said to be linked to malformed births in England, and other suspect drugs.

A similar investigation was launched Monday in the Netherlands, as the Social Affairs and Public Health Ministry warned all pregnant women not to use any type of drug without a prescription, and said the results of tests to determine whether the drugs may have effects on unborn children will be available shortly.

Sweden, Norway and Denmark banned the use of the drug Postafen without prescription. Postafen is an anti-seasickness drug.

In New York, the Charles Pfizer and Co., took note of the banning of Postafen, a Meclizine drug, and said the company was investigating the recent European developments.

The concern over Preludin developed when doctors in England reported a woman had given birth to deformed twins after taking the drug.

Preludin is made by the firm of C. H. Boehringer and Sons of Ingelheim, West Germany. It has been on sale in Britain since 1955.

Almost all western European nations have taken steps to study effects of drugs on pregnant women since the Thalidomide controversy began. The drug was used to combat morning sickness in the early stages of pregnancy, and its use has been connected with hundreds of malformed births in Europe and Britain.

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

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HELLO * An evening in a Winter Wonder Land . . . OPERATION SNOW JOB A Campus Variety Show with an All-Star Cast presented by PROJECT AID Friday, November 30 7:30 P.M. Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge Tickets Available At: Union Information Desk Whetstone's Drug Campus Record Only One Dollar Admission:

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LIUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61 "If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?" My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought, I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: Stick it out! It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. I say so."