

# SUI Senate Resolution Asks Probe of Off-Campus Housing

## Wide-Ranging Plan Includes Interviews

To Be Presented At Senate Meeting Tonight at 7:15

By GARY SPURGEON  
Managing Editor

A resolution to establish a student program in SUI housing will be presented to the Student Senate by Jim Bennett, Commissioner of Human Rights, tonight at the Senate's 7:15 p.m. meeting.

The resolution will call for a plan of selecting 30 or 40 students who will contact every student who lives in approved off-campus housing.

The students will be asked to talk with their landlords to inform them that they would have nothing against members of minority groups living in the same house or even the same room.

This program is designed to be of much help to the University Human Rights Committee, which will be undertaking a program to contact every householder about renting to minority groups. The Senate program will help assure the landlords that white students will not move out should the householder rent to a member of a minority group.

A SECONDARY purpose of the program is to ascertain the attitude of SUI students toward integrated housing. Each interviewer will have an evaluation sheet with which he will evaluate the attitude of the student towards living with members of minority groups. However, Bennett stressed that the Senate will be interested in the general overall student attitude instead of individual attitude.

The information will be turned over to the University Human Rights Committee for their use.

If the Senate resolution is approved, it will mean that three groups will be visiting some of the householders during the coming year. In addition to the Senate, the League of Women Voters plan to talk to householders in a seven block radius of downtown for the Iowa City Human Relations Committee and James Rhatigan, SUI housing adviser, and his staff will be talking to the approved householders for the University committee.

Rhatigan said that he is confident that most of the householders will agree to rent to minority groups, but that there will be a few who cannot be reached because of a lifetime of prejudice. These will be dropped from the approved list, he said.

WILLARD BOYD, professor of law and chairman of the Human Rights Committee, said that the committee will be happy to receive any information and to evaluate it, but that the committee will have to depend largely on direct confrontation.

"We will tell them that they ought not to do this (discriminate)," Boyd said. "This could be described as an educational process."

He stipulated that the ones who will not agree to rent rooms to minority groups will be dropped from the approved list because this is the only alternative.

Boyd was also confident that the visitations to householders would be successful. They indicated that a meeting with householders during the summer had resulted in several more landlords agreeing to rent to minority groups.

Boyd said that his committee had no plans to do anything in the unapproved housing area. He said the committee did not have the manpower at the moment and that there were some legal questions involved in such a program. He indicated that he hoped that the successes in the approved area would have some effect on the unapproved householders.

## U.S. Plans Biggest European Airlift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will flex its counter-punching muscles with a massive training airlift of 15,000 troops to Europe late next month, the Defense Department said Monday.

## DI Begins Full Delivery

Carrier delivery service to students residing in off-campus housing began this morning, as did mail delivery service to students living in Coralville, trailer parks and Iowa City's rural routes.

Forty-five carriers have been employed to deliver the DI to students, who are living "off-campus" in all parts of the city. SUI students should receive their paper no later than 7:30 a.m.

Delivery was started last week to all married student housing units, dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses.

# The Daily Iowan

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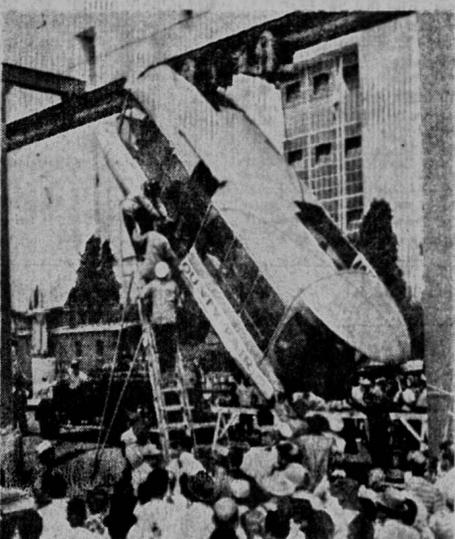
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Warmer Today

Partly cloudy through tonight. Rain or drizzle in extreme northeast today and tonight. Warmer today, highs in 70s north to 80s south.

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, September 24, 1963



## Something Slipped

Firemen prepare to help 14 stranded passengers from disabled car of the Los Angeles County Fair Monorail System at Pomona, Calif., Monday. They got a good scare when a coupling connecting the front end of the car to set of wheels on the overhead rail broke, leaving the car in this position.

—AP Wirephoto

## A-Ban Pact Vote Today

### Goldwater's Proposals Beaten Down by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate smashed Sen. Barry Goldwater's Cuban reservation 75 to 17 Monday and went on to smother all other proposed amendments to the resolution for ratifying the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Defeat of the Arizona Republican's proposal and the others was a solid victory for the Democratic and Republican leadership, which teamed up to push the resolution through unchanged.

The lopsided margin of the voting indicated that the pact will easily win ratification today even though Monday's balloting was not strictly on a lineup of those for or against the pact.

Ratification will take a two-thirds majority — 67 senators if all 100 vote at 10:30 a.m., EDT, the windup hour agreed to after two weeks of debate.

Voting on the reservations was by simple majority. And the first one taken up was by Goldwater, a potential GOP nominee for president next year, to delay the effect of ratification until Russia removes all of its nuclear forces from Cuba.

THE SENATE leaders had smooth sailing until the final reservation was offered when they ran into a stiff, unheralded fight. This was over a move to attach an "understanding" that the treaty does not inhibit the use of nuclear weapons by the United States in its own defense or in defense of its allies.

The proposal was offered by Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex.) on behalf of absent Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) in the form of a reservation. It was amended to an "understanding" at the suggestion of Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.).

Democratic Senate leader Mike Mansfield and GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen said they objected to it in any form. It was killed by a 61-33 vote on a tabling motion by Mansfield.

With the reservations fight settled, the Senate then turned to a preamble to the resolution proposed by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.). It declares that any amendments to this or other treaties must be submitted by the president to the Senate for ratification.

He told the Senate "we cannot be too careful" about guarding the Senate's constitutional right in the field of treaty making.

One senator who has been considered favoring the treaty, Sen. Edwin L. Mechem (R-N.M.), announced during Monday's debate that he will vote against it. And Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) one of three senators whose stand had not been indicated also declared he will vote to reject the pact.

This made 18 senators who have made such declarations. Eighty have said or indicated they will

vote for the pact. Listed as undecided are Sens. Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev.), and Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine).

Goldwater told his colleagues he would not vote for the treaty even if his reservation were accepted. But he urged: "In your nation's name and in the name of the trust your nation has placed upon you, demand at least this single, honorable, appropriate and meaningful price."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman and floor manager for the treaty, said Goldwater's reservation was "inappropriate, unwise and irrelevant" despite the U.S. desire to get the Soviets out of Cuba.

The Senate rejected two reservations by Sen. John G. Tower, (R-Tex.): one, beaten 82-11, would have delayed the effectiveness of ratification of the treaty until the President certifies that the Soviet Union has paid all assessments for U.N. peace-keeping operations.

Another, defeated 76-16, would have postponed effectiveness of the treaty until it has been revised by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union to provide a system of onsite inspections and ratified by the Senate in revised form.

Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) offered but withdrew a reservation to hold up ratification until the Soviet Union pays all of its delinquent assessments to the United Nations.

Miller said he would not ask for a vote on his own proposal because the United Nations has a remedy for delinquents, depriving a country of its vote in the general assembly.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), moved to put the Senate on record as believing that when future treaties are negotiated other countries should not be allowed to sign them until the original signatories have completed ratification.

About 100 nations have signed the pact to ban all but underground nuclear testing. Some senators say this leaves them no choice, that failure to ratify would embarrass the President.

Mundt withdrew his reservation later, saying he did not think it could be adopted.

He said he will vote for the treaty but protested what he called a "pistol at the head of the Senate" and criticized the treaty as less than the United States could have obtained with tougher bargaining.

# Police Start Crackdown On Parking Offenders

## Unpaid City Fines To Be Collected Now: Leikvold

By BOB NANDELL  
Staff Writer

SUI students who laugh off parking violations may be shocked to find their illegally parked cars missing, according to a new "crackdown" on Iowa City parking announced Monday.

The new policy, instituted by City Manager Carsten Leikvold and his administrative assistant, Will Laughlin, is, according to Laughlin, "the only way we can be fair to those students and citizens who abide by the law and pay their tickets as a matter of course."

Manager Leikvold emphasized that "everyone must be treated exactly alike, be they student, professor, or citizen. It's unfair for some to pay and others not to bother."

Under the program, applicable to Iowa City residents since August, 1963, unpaid parking tickets are pulled from police files, and a bill is sent to the violators. Laughlin said more than 45 such tickets charged to students have been drawn thus far.

LAUGHLIN said names and license numbers of people who were billed either last year or this year and have not paid will be given to meter maids and policemen. When a listed vehicle is found parked in an illegal zone, or parked overtime, the car will be towed immediately to the city impounding lot near the city maintenance barns at the intersection of Highways 1 and 218 South.

When the student tries to claim the car he will have to pay his fines, the towing charges, and impounding charges incurred while the car was in police possession, warned Laughlin.

Some cars impounded in past years have had more than \$100 in violations charged against them, he said.

The students whose cars are not impounded will find warrants issued for their arrest in cases where they are the legal owner of the car, said Laughlin. "In the past we have been real informal about these fines," he added, "but a lot of people ignored them."

"We are in no way singling out students for special attention in this matter," added Laughlin, "and it is our sincere hope that everyone with tickets from this or last year will promptly come to pay the fine or appear before police court judge in order to receive a proper hearing."

Laughlin said students and residents still will be billed one week after receiving a ticket this year if the ticket is not paid within that time. It is hoped this measure will prevent back logs of tickets.

IF THE FINE is not paid one week after the bill is sent, a warrant will be issued if he is the legal owner of the car, or the car will be put on the police department's tow-in list.

Laughlin emphasized that a listed car can only be towed in if actually parked illegally at the time it is spotted.

He also said that in cases of extreme numbers of violations, if neither the student nor the car can be found, a warrant will be issued.

## Distribution Resumes Today for Grid Game

Distribution of football tickets for the opening game of the season Saturday against Washington State will continue today.

Students with ID numbers from 116001 to 127000 may pick up their tickets between 7 a.m. and noon. Those with ID numbers above 127000 may get their tickets between noon and 6 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained by presenting an ID card and certificate of registration at the Ticket Office at the Field House or the Information Desk of the Union. A maximum of two tickets may be obtained by one person by presenting two IDs.

for the parents, or the owners arrested even if he lives out of state.

Laughlin said approximately 50 Iowa City residents have been arrested for accumulated parking violations since the program's start in August.

"Although it is strict," said Laughlin, "this measure simply insures that everyone is treated alike."

"It would be even better if people didn't get any tickets," he quipped.

## Tax Cut Bill To Be Debated Today in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Upwards of 80 million Americans and their dependents have a direct financial stake in an \$11-billion tax reduction bill on which the House starts debate today.

For almost all of them, the bill as drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee and supported by the Kennedy administration would mean lower taxes starting next January.

For about two million in the low-income brackets, it would mean the end of federal income tax payments.

With final voting set for late Wednesday, there was no certainty Monday night what shape the measure will be in if and when it clears the House.

The big fight will be on a Republican-backed proposal to the tax cutting to reduced government spending. GOP leaders want to make the cuts depend on submission by the President of reduced spending estimates for the present fiscal year and the next year starting July 1, 1964. The reductions would not be canceled if spending exceeded the estimates.

REPUBLICANS have called the administration measure a fraud and "morally wrong." For the average taxpayer, they claim, the tax cuts would amount only to "cigarette money."

President Kennedy is against the conditions proposed by the Republicans. The bill as drafted is the cornerstone of his economic program.

Republicans are counting on only a few losses on their side of the aisle in their drive to harness the cuts to lower spending. They expect to pick up enough conservative Democratic votes to prevail.

There are 176 Republicans in the House and 257 Democrats, with two vacancies. If everybody votes, 217 will be a majority. That means the Republicans would have to win over about 50 Democrats if their campaign is to succeed.

Top nose-counters on both sides predicted that the issue would be settled by a margin of as few as five votes.

"It's a toss-up who will be on top," a leading Democrat said.

## SUI Enrollment Record Is Seen

Preliminary enrollment at SUI is a record 12,697, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher announced Monday. The first semester figure is 583 greater than the final enrollment at the University a year ago, which was 12,114.

University officials expect final enrollment to reach 12,775.

The sharp increase in enrollment at SUI is a continuation of a trend that began in 1953 when first semester enrollment was 7,886. Since then the number of students has risen steadily with each new academic year.

# 9-Point SUI Senate Program Announced

## President Carver States Projects; Speaks Tonight

Nine main objectives have been outlined by Student Senate President Mike Carver for the Senate to accomplish during the coming year.

Carver will present the objectives in a State of the Student Senate address at 7:15 tonight at the first Senate meeting of the year in the House Chambers of Old Capitol.

Overriding the nine main objectives is Carver's overall objective as president. Carver feels his main objective is "to make sure all programs and projects that the Student Senate undertakes will help and not hinder the individual student in his academic pursuits."

"I HOPE to encourage student involvement in the academic community and also create more of a general awareness of university, state and national issues," he continued.

Carver said he felt that most of the objectives that he has outlined can be accomplished. His main objectives are:

- To hold a political affairs conference on campus with some of the nation's top politicians speaking at the conference.
- To send representatives to a planned Human Rights Conference at Grinnell in December and to a human rights drive on campus.
- To provide a "group rate" flight to Europe next summer for students.
- To expand the student book exchange and possibly establish a book cooperative on campus.
- To raise \$6,000 for Project Aid through the selling of seat cushions at football games, holding a parents drive, sponsoring a variety show, and holding a service club drive.
- To establish a comprehensive committee system within the student senate.
- To hold a conference on the Common Market in co-sponsorship with American Association of the United Nations (AAUN) and the League of Women Voters. It is tentatively planned to have Luther Hodges, U. S. secretary of commerce, as the keynote speaker.
- To discuss and make some decision on whether to join the National Student Association (NSA).
- To hold a mock election on the Shaff Plan and to disseminate the results throughout the state.
- In addition to these main objectives, Carver hopes to expand the faculty-course evaluations, establish a tutor system in cooperation with the honors committee, prepare a speakers list of local speakers for all campus organizations, strengthen the communications line between the Senate and the student body, expand the People-to-People program, study the parking problem, study the feasibility of a campus magazine, and study the adviser system.



MIKE CARVER  
Platform Revisited

Carver is also planning to set up a Student Senate freshman intern program. The group will be limited to 20 to 25 freshman and they will meet twice each month to discuss topics concerning student government. The purpose of the new program will be to give freshman a solid background in student government.

Carver said he would be available to talk to campus groups about the Senate in order to strengthen the communication between the Senate and the students.

## Cite Negro At Ole Miss For Pistol

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Negro student Cleve McDowell was suspended by the University of Mississippi Monday after being arrested on charge of carrying a pistol.

Sheriff Joe Ford said he found the gun in McDowell's inside coat pocket. He said McDowell agreed the gun was his but refused any other statement.

McDowell, 21, of Drew, was jailed on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

L. L. Love, dean of students, said the suspension would remain in effect pending a school hearing on the incident.

The hearing will be held Tuesday, Love said, and McDowell would be given an opportunity to attend, even if he were still in jail.

"Precisely the same procedures will be followed in this case that are followed in all non-academic disciplinary cases on the Ole Miss campus," he said.

Sheriff Ford said he picked up McDowell at the Ole Miss law school after receiving a complaint that the student was armed. He said the gun was spotted when it fell from McDowell's pocket.

The law student is the only Negro at Ole Miss, now that James H. Meredith was graduated. Unlike Meredith, he is not protected by U.S. marshals as he moves about the campus.

The charge against McDowell carries a maximum penalty of \$100 fine and three months in jail.

## It's Coming

MEGANTIC, Que. (AP) — The season's first snow fell Sunday in the Megantic area, 85 miles south of Quebec City.

The powdery snow and high wind made driving conditions difficult in some areas. The light fall melted quickly.

## Negro Escort Dropped—

# Racial Snub Stirs California Campus

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A campus storm erupted Monday with the disclosure that a Negro student was asked to step aside as escort for one of eight white football queens.

A protest by some of the girls, who included six from Southern Universities, prompted a sponsor of last Saturday's football festival at the University of California to ask Lynn Mark Sims, vice president of the junior class, to withdraw. The eight queens and their escorts attended the California-Iowa State football game.

Monday, after an investigation of the incident, the dean of men, Arleigh Williams, said he had asked the sponsoring Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce "to guarantee no repetition of discrimination." Otherwise, Williams added, "the university and its student organizations will withdraw from the football festival."

Sims had been chosen by the Californians, a rally society, to escort Catherine Flanigan of Clarion State College in Pennsylvania. Other escorts were picked for football beauty queens from the Universities of Arkansas, Maryland, Mississippi and Oklahoma, from Rice and Tulane, and from Southern Oregon College.

Sims said he was chatting with Miss Flanigan Saturday morning when Mrs. Paul Rutledge, wife of a Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce official, asked him to drop out.

"I was quite shocked," Sims said Monday.

"At that point, I wasn't quite accurate about who was responsible so I did not object. Later it became clear it was the Junior Chamber of Commerce."

## Meter 0436— Where Are You?

Motives for crime are many, but the Iowa City Police can't figure out which would lead to the kidnaping of a lowly parking meter set in a two-foot deep concrete base.

But, it happened. Meter 0436 was abducted from the Clinton Street parking lot Saturday.

The police didn't have to resort to the Lindbergh Act, however, because the meter, valued at \$70, was recovered from a ditch along the Sand Road, two miles south of Iowa City Monday morning.

According to police it was a little the worse for wear.

BABIES GET SHOTS— MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government has issued a decree requiring all new born babies to be given antipoli vaccine, officials announced.

# 'We hold that shoe with her'

THE MURDER OF Negro children in Birmingham shocked the nation. The only consolation in the face of those murders — and it may be a small one — is that it demonstrated clearly what it means to back segregation or to ignore it. Eugene Patterson, editor of *The Atlanta Constitution* expresses below the meaning of that guilt. We in the North are not free from the guilt about which he writes:

"A Negro mother wept in the streets Sunday morning in front of a Baptist church in Birmingham. In her hand she held a shoe, one shoe from the foot of her dead child. We hold that shoe with her."

"Everyone of us in the white South holds that small shoe in his hand."

"It is too late to blame the sick criminals who handled the dynamite. The FBI and the police can deal with that kind."

"The charge against them is simple. They killed four children."

"Only we can trace the truth, Southerner — you and I. We broke those children's bodies."

"We watched the stage set without saying it; we listened to the prologue undisturbed."

"We saw the curtain opening with disinterest."

"We have heard the plea."

"We — who go on electing politicians who heat the kettles of hate."

"We — who raise no hand to silence the mean, and little men who have their 'nigger' jokes."

"We — who stand aside in imagined rectitude and let the mad dogs that run in every society slide their leashes from our hands and spring."

"We — the heirs of the proud South who protest its worth and demand its recognition — we are the ones who have ducked the difficult, skirted the uncomfortable, cavilled at the challenge, resented the necessary, rationalized the unacceptable and created the day surely when these children would die."

"This is no time to load our anguish onto the murderous scapegoat who set the dynamite of our own manufacture."

"He didn't know any better."

"Somewhere in the dim and fevered recess of an evil mind he feels right now that he has been a hero."

"He is only guilty of murder. He thinks he has pleased us."

"We of the white South who know better are the ones who must take a harsher judgment."

"We, who know better, created a climate for child killing by those who don't."

"We hold that shoe in our hand, Southerner, let us see it straight, and look at the blood on it."

"Let us compare it with the unworthy speeches of Southern public men who have traduced the Negro; match it with the spectacle of shrilling students whose parents and teachers turn them free to spit epithets at small huddles of Negro children for a week before this Sunday in Birmingham."

"Hold up the shoe and look beyond it to the State House at Montgomery, where the official attitudes of Alabama have been spoken in heat and anger."

"Let us not lay the blame on some brutal fool who didn't know any better."

"We know better."

"We created the day, we bear the judgment."

"May God have mercy on the poor South that has been so led."

"May what has happened hasten the day when the good South, which does live and have great being, will rise to this challenge of racial understanding and common humanity in the full power of its unasserted courage."

"The Sunday school play at Birmingham is ended."

"With a weeping Negro mother we stand in the bitter smoke and hold a shoe."

"If our South is ever to be what we wish it to be, we will plant a flower of nobler resolve for the South now upon these four small graves that we dug."

—Dean Mills

# 'Where the grapes of wrath are stored' — Silence -- the dilemma of the moderate

By RALPH MCGILL

A Trappist Monk, deeply moved by the deliberate, planned murder of children in Birmingham by men who dynamited a church at Sunday school time, knowing it would then be filled with young persons, sent the following text: "Qui Tacet Consentire Videtur. (He who is silent is understood to consent.)"

Silence is the dilemma of the so-called moderate, South and North. The word no longer has its former validity. Today the word "moderate" has come to mean merely one who remains on the sidelines, waiting to see which way to jump. "Moderate" now means to remain silent, to avoid controversy, to make no commitment, to avoid affirming belief in principles.

The Black Muslims, an extremist organization, campaign with the propaganda that the Negro can expect no mercy, no justice; that the white man does not intend to do what is morally right; that laws are meaningless, that while the Christian church here and there has reluctantly agreed to token integration of worshipping God, this is hypocritical window-dressing; that there is nothing to be gained by being moderate.

THE BIRMINGHAM ATROCITY plays into their hands. As a people, we do not like to face the fact that there obviously are

Americans who would welcome the opportunity to participate in the equivalent of the late Adolph Hitler's concentration camp tortures and his gas chamber killings.

The excesses of the worst of the White Citizens Councils and of the riff-raff scoundrels that make up the lesser organizations of hate every day give ammunition to support the claims of the fanatic Black Muslim extremists. None of Hitler's murderers were more brutalized than those who decided to kill children at Sunday school as a terrorist act designed to defy this country's laws and court orders.

These things seemed far away when they happened in Algeria. Yet, we still hear the so-called moderates saying that "it" is all the fault of the Kennedys, or of Martin Luther King, or of television or the press. "If only people would quit talking about it," they say, of the convulsive social revolution that literally girdles the earth, "it would all die down."

WHAT CONFRONTS US is the fact that all along the "moderate" has been mostly myth... by his silence he gave consent to immolation. We can see, too, what this has done to a once fine, honest word. The moderates, silent on the sidelines, have brought about its undoing.

In the near decade since the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on schools, there is nowhere on record a single constructive plan of action by a so-called moderate. Here and there were a few persons who moved from the sidelines into action designed to save

schools, to obey laws, or to prevent violence. They found themselves cursed by phone and letter and looked at askance by many of their church congregations and friends.

THESE MEN, BY ACTING as moderates in the deep meaning of the word, found themselves labeled as immoderates. By and large, the so-called moderates in pulpits, in business, in professions, in editorial offices, in education, remained carefully silent and aloof. When a neighboring city managed to affect peaceful desegregation of its schools, these "moderates" said, "We are delighted, but of course we can't do that in our city. We aren't ready." This was precisely what the extremist elements also were saying.

So now — after the bombing of schools, temples, churches, homes and motels, comes the dynamiting of a crowded Sunday school where Negro children, reading the lesson of the forgiveness of love, were killed or maimed. A few resolutions have been adopted. Expressions of horror and regret have been made. All silence falls again.

But, tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow will creep into our petty pace —

And until the "moderate" and the great body of Christianity make up their minds whether by their silence they give consent to the Black Muslims, the White Citizens Council, or the dynamiters, we shall continue to trample out that bitter vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored.



## —Old friend back, slightly cut—

# 'Rashomon' is 'bitingly beautiful film'

By RAY PRESTON  
Iowan Film Reviewer

Halloo! Welcome back, ole "Rashomon". It's good to see you anytime. Here is the bitingly beautiful film that was responsible for the breakthrough to the west of some dozen Kurosawa films and the placing of the name Akira Kurosawa around the top of the list of international film directors.

It all came about because a group of inveterate European promoters were prowling the orient in search of new goods and trade when they happily stumbled over an earlier Kurosawa work, "Drunken Angel". Knowing their business, they entered "Rashomon" in the 1951 Venice Film Festival where it caused a sensation among the western audiences and the judges awarded it the Grand Prize, the Festival's highest honor.

Kurosawa co-authored the "Rashomon" scenario from a short story "In The Grove," by Ryunosuke Okutagawa. This young Japanese poet wrote hard, unsparring tales of human weak-

ness and social pressure until his suicide in 1927 at the age of 35. Akutagawa wrote an extremely bare, terse style; his story used by Kurosawa runs a scant 14 pages.

OUT OF THIS nucleus Kurosawa has been able to unwind his film without digression or embellishment from Akutagawa's pointed intent. The story tells of the abduction of a traveling swordsman and his exquisite young wife by the most ferocious bandit in all the woods of ancient Kyoto.

A wandering woodsman accidentally witnesses the murder of the husband, the rape of the wife and the successful escape of Tajiomaru the terrible bandit. Frightened out of his wits by the series of horrible incidents he races to the authorities and tells them exactly what he has witnessed.

The invincible bandit is collected up by a hapless police officer as he lies writhing helplessly with a stomach-ache. Realizing it is the end and only the gallows await him, the bandit holds no-

thing back and tells all that happened.

THE WIFE IS BROUGHT from a temple to which she escaped for refuge and in simple purity and despairing grief over the loss of her husband tells the court what happened to her. The dead husband tells his story through a medium, and as he says, being in a fiery place of suffering with nothing to lose or gain, he will tell the truth of what happened.

Each character is given an equally strong reason for relating the true facts and yet each gives a completely different description. Each character believes the other to be lying for some personal reason. A minor character, the wig-maker, who hears the stories, concludes that everyone lies today and it is best to trust no one.

Here is exciting dramatic involvement in the best tradition of the American detective novel. The trick is to unravel the separate stories and place one related fact against another to arrive at the correct answer. THE BANDIT'S STORY carries

the greatest weight because it is presented to us first. It becomes our 'knowledge' of the facts of the story. Each successive variation is placed in the position of having to fight against what we already know. Unlike the detective story we are not given the correct answers at the end of the film, thus we are left with conclusions which are arbitrary and personal.

This forces us to understand the film as a story of personal responsibility. More specifically, it is a story of the lack of responsibility for personal acts. Each of the four main characters refuses to be responsible for his actions during the time recounted.

Therefore no one lied, or even exaggerated on his story. The woodcutter's act of acceptance of the responsibility for an abandoned infant which he can not afford is placed in juxtaposition with those people who refuse to

be responsible for themselves.

I'M SORRY (as always) to see that some clown with a hatchet in his artistic hand has been at the film which was shown here. No long sequences are missing this time, just little bits here and there. I think the reason it bothered me in this film is because the style of acting coming out of the great tradition of the Kabuki Theatre can be difficult for the western viewer.

I remember that the wife's moanings before the judge seemed to be much too long. In prints I had seen before there are cut-aways to the wild bandit seated next to her in which he howled and contorted in defiant disagreement the way only Mifune can. This violent action contrasted perfectly with the low steady sobbing of the woman.

Many of the actors of Kurosawa's 'stock company' are to be enjoyed in "Rashomon": Takashi Shimura, who has one of the lov-

liest faces on the screen today, as the woodcutter; Machiko Kyo known in America mainly from the role of the wife in "Gate of Hell"; and Kurosawa's leading man Toshiro Mifune, one of the greatest actors working today.

IOWA CITY HAS a unique opportunity awaiting it. The University Theatre will present the stage version of "Rashomon" as the first play of the season Oct. 24 to Nov. 2. Here is a rare chance to see the same piece done by actors out of the tradition of Japanese Kabuki and actors working from the traditions of American acting.

It is also a time to enjoy and recognize the differences and strengths of the two mediums of film and stage. And to give a plug for the home team, I'll bet the University production doesn't have Ravel's Bolero grinding and mounting through the middle of the play.

## Summer offerings more extensive—

# June frosh are increasing

Freshmen increasingly are entering state universities in June, immediately after high school graduation, rather than waiting until the traditional September entry time, but the trend is still gradual.

A survey by the Joint Office of

Or so they say

A daily newspaper reports that cigarettes using cabbage, beet, and dandelion leaves are being tested. This is news? This editor once was whupped for similar experiments 40 years ago.

—The Sayville (N. Y.) Suffolk County News

"Hard work doesn't kill many people," says a physician. This is because most people soon build up considerable resistance to hard work.

—The Aoshkie (N. C.) Herald

It's easy to understand art; if an object hangs on a wall, it's a painting. If you can walk around it, it must be sculpture.

—The Somers (Mass.) Spector

History is filled with the abysmal failures of dictators who resorted to the overthrow of law as a cure-all for social ills. That's not for us. The law, in America, not only must remain supreme; it must be kept abreast of the ever-changing times lest democracy be outdistanced by less responsible systems.

—The Carlsbad (N.M.) Current-Argus

The trouble with most every husband is that he wishes his wife could make bread like his mother, while she wishes hubby could make dough like her father.

—The Greencastle (Ind.) Putnam County Graphic

One thing the pioneers had in their favor when they moved west was that they didn't have to figure out a bunch of clover-leaf intersections.

—The Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican

Though it's subject to a lot of abuse, we should remember that the automobile has proved to be a great moral force in America. It stopped a lot of horse stealing.

—The Highland (Ill.) News Leader

Insitutional research shows growing numbers of freshmen choosing to enter college in June, responding to emphasis on year-round campus operation and their own desire to speed up their college course.

Of 54 state universities and land-grant institutions surveyed, voluntary freshmen enrollment in June increased at 19 institutions, remained unchanged at 21 and decreased at eight. Six institutions said they admit no freshmen at all in June.

ALTHOUGH AN ANALYSIS of the responses doesn't show a strong, consistent increase in numbers of freshmen deciding to enter in June, it does show that this is a trend which is picking up momentum. Some dozen institutions reported that they planned within the next few years to try to attract June entrants and two institutions said they had offered small scholarships this past summer to stimulate freshmen entry.

Fifteen institutions reported they distributed literature to high school students and briefed high school counselors in an effort to encourage qualified freshmen to enroll in June. Of these, seven were successful in showing increased enrollments.

Although the actual numerical increase of freshmen was never very large, the percentage of increase in 1963 over previous years

ranged from a small one to 35 per cent. Five institutions which tried to attract freshmen in the summer found that a smaller number enrolled this year.

ONE INSTITUTION, which had never before permitted freshmen to enroll in June, encouraged them to do so in 1963 and found that only a few responded. Two institutions which were geared for June enrollment saw no change in the number of freshmen enrolling.

Thirty-three institutions made no effort at all to have freshmen enter in June. Of this group, 12 showed increased enrollment, with the increase again ranging from a negligible one up to 34 per cent. Three institutions in this group found a small decrease and 18 saw no change over recent years.

SEVERAL INSTITUTIONS found freshmen summer enrollment related to economic conditions. One, for example, said that a higher freshmen enrollment in June was due to a lack of job opportunities in the area. Another, in an area where job opportunities were available, said that many freshmen who would have chosen to enroll in the summer worked instead in order to help pay the cost of tuition.

One institution reported an increasing number of high school graduates entering in September after having taken summer courses in other colleges.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



# University Calendar

Tuesday, September 24  
12:15 p.m. — Joint Service Club Luncheon — Union.

3:30-5 p.m. — Y.W.C.A. Patio Party — Union.

Wednesday, September 25  
8 p.m. — Home Economics Club Mixer — Dining Room, Macbride Hall.

Thursday, September 26  
3-5 p.m. — Women's Recreation Association Patio Party — Union Patio.

Saturday, September 28  
Football: Washington State University.  
8:30 p.m. — Union Board Post-Football Dance — Union River Room.

Sunday, September 29  
4 p.m. — Reception for Woodrow Wilson Fellows — Union Old Gold Room.

Monday, September 30  
6 p.m. — Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet — Union.

Tuesday, October 1  
Beginning of the Iowa Labor Law refresher course — Union.

Friday, October 4  
7:30 p.m. — Demonstration for mixed couples bowling league — Union Pentacrest Room.

Saturday, October 5  
Football — Washington University.  
8:30 p.m. — Union Board Post-Football Dance — Union River Room.

Miss SUI Pageant Board variety show.

Sunday, October 6  
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie — "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, October 10  
7 p.m. — Dolphin Show begins — Field House pool.

8 p.m. — Art films of China — Macbride Auditorium.

# The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advertisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Koteman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson



## 'Who do you think you are — Indonesians?'

# University Bulletin Board

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

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

NEA-ISEA will hold the first fall meeting in the East Conference Room 101 and 102 of the Union on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.

CHILDREN'S DANCING, SWIMMING and apparatus class registration will be Sept. 26 and 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the east entrance of the Women's gym. Registration will close when classes reach maximum registration of 25. Both beginning and advanced classes are offered. Minimum age for registration is five years.

M.D. FRENCH EXAMINATIONS will be given on Thursday, September 26 from 8 to 9 p.m. in 321 A Schaeffer Hall.

Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

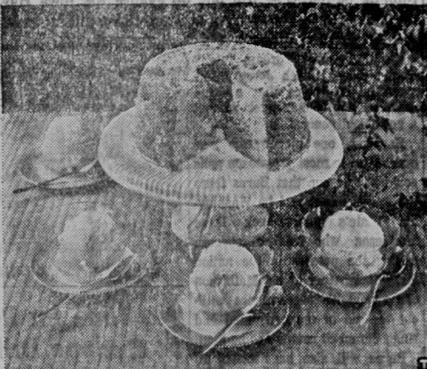
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-8:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:00-5 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 2-4 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Friday: 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.-3 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

SPECIAL P.H.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 101 Schaeffer Hall. Candidates must register before Sept. 23 with James Sandrock, 407 Schaeffer Hall.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE — Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346 or desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug at 8-5158.

## Home and Family



RAISED POPPY SEED CAKE is festive fare for a summer's day. Serve it with sherbet or ice cream.

### Dessert Has Intriguing Appearance

Poppy seed cake is an unusual and delicious dessert with a regal look. Its nutlike flavor and texture contrasts make it a delightful accompaniment for ice cream or sherbet.

This yeast-raised version is rich, moist and extra good, thanks to the special flavor that only yeast can give. It's surprisingly easy, too, despite its impressive appearance! Bake it in a tube pan and serve this high, wide and handsome beauty

on your prettiest cake server.  
**RAISED POPPY SEED CAKE**  
 1 cup milk  
 1 cup sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup Fleischmann's Margarine  
 1/4 cup warm water (105°-115°F.)  
 1 package or cake Fleischmann's Yeast, active dry or compressed  
 3 eggs, beaten  
 2 tablespoons poppy seed  
 3 1/2 cups unsifted flour  
 Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and Fleischmann's Margarine; cool until lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in Fleischmann's Yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, eggs, 1 tablespoon poppy seed and half the flour; mix well. Stir in remaining flour. Beat about 1 minute. Scrape batter down from sides of bowl; cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

When batter has doubled, stir it down. Turn into well-greased 10-inch tube pan. Sprinkle with remaining 1 tablespoon poppy seed. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 45 minutes, or until done. Remove from pan to wire rack; cool.

## Bring Autumn Flowers Inside For Decoration

Autumn's colorful beauty is not limited to the outdoors. The restful, easy-going colors of fall are perfect for indoor use, too.

Many autumn colored flowers are plentiful during September. These include mums, pompons, tritoma, bittersweet, Japanese lanterns and love apple.

These perfect fall flowers, so ideal for home decorative use, are among the best buys this month in florist shops throughout the United States.

Fallflowers—mainly because of their colors—are most often used in a relaxed motif, but they also are effective in festive, picturesque or exhilarating arrangements for either that special occasion or a routine effort to make a room more livable.

And, best of all, these plentiful fall flowers are long-lasting. For maximum use of mums and pompons in flower arrangements, break the stems instead of cutting them. This helps the stems absorb water and keeps blooms fresh. Tritoma and love apple stems, however, should be cut diagonally with a sharp knife to facilitate their water absorption.

To prolong the life of mums, pompons, tritoma, and love apples, place the stem ends in a container of warm water and remove all foliage below the water line. A com-

mercial flower preservative should be added.

Traditional uses of the plentiful giant chrysanthemums and pompons are, respectively, for football games and for corsages for evening social events.

The round form of a Victorian milk glass bottle calls for a rounded form in an arrangement. White mums with a tint of yellow, and five yellow roses with curving stems, could be used advantageously.

To show how flexible bottle container arrangements can be, place a floral arrangement in a suitable bottle on a hanging shelf. In the arrangement, use a spider plant branch with one branch falling below the shelf. In the center of the arrangement, where a broader form is needed, a possibility is a Spathiphyllum.

One of the many assets of bottle container arrangements is that you don't need mechanical aids such as needle or chicken wire. The slim necks of bottles support flowers adequately.

However, don't crowd the stems. They may become bruised and unable to draw water up to the blooms.

With a clear glass or light-colored bottles when you can see the stems, be extra careful in placing the flowers. They must be considered as an interesting part of the total picture.



## Children's Play Clothes

Fashion and fun are a winning combination in youngster's play clothes for fall. On the left, for a dressy casual look, the boy wears plain-front gray flannel shorts with a back elasticized waistband. With it he wears gray polyester-wool knit knee socks, an acrylic fiber classic V-neck tennis sweater with blue and red markings and a blue

button-down-collared sport shirt. His young companion, ready for the rough and tumble outdoor life of a boy, wears black knit stretch ski pants, a bright red wool-knit sweater with red, black and white highlights and a white acrylic knit cap. Both wear sturdy leathers with elasticized gussets for easy access and a snug fit.

## Skillful Management is Key To Sound Budget Records

There may be no statistics to prove it, but it's a safe bet that just about every family that succeeds in staying ahead of the bills uses some kind of money management plan.

Of course, there are budgets and there are budgets. In some families, sound money management is accomplished simply by talking over proposed expenditures and keeping a sensible balance between income and outgo. Most families use some form of financial records—ranging all the way from a simple account book to

complex ledgers where the money available for each type of expense is carefully spelled out.

Many still prefer some variation of the familiar envelope system. Dad brings his pay home in cash, which is then parceled out into as many envelopes as there are major items of family expenditure.

Simple as this system sounds, it has a number of drawbacks—apart from the obvious risk involved in keeping substantial amounts of cash around the home.

This system probably made better sense in the days when money generally was earned—and spent—on a week-to-week basis. But more and more people now are paid about twice a month, and

some—especially teachers and government workers—just once a month. A similar pattern can be seen on the spending side of the ledger as well.

In addition to housing costs—which traditionally have been on a monthly basis—most families now have car and installment loan payments, insurance premiums, charge accounts, etc., to the point that many families have a quarter to a third of their after-tax income committed to regular monthly expenses. To complicate matters further, most of those payments are generally made by mail.

All this helps explain the soaring popularity of personal checking accounts, which can serve as a kind of informal financial control or, better yet, as a supplement to a more formal type of budget. Check stubs and cancelled checks not only provide excellent tax records, but also make it easier for the family to keep track of expenditure patterns, with an eye toward future improvements.

Knowing where the money went is not quite the same thing as budgeting, but it's the first step in drawing up or revising a budget to make sure it's realistic—and therefore more likely to work out over the long pull.

"Realism," in fact, is one of the key words in the vocabulary of budgeting. A good budget can't make two dollars do the work of three, or reform a spendthrift, or change radically a family's ways of spending money. However, it can and should reflect the family's real goals, needs and interests. And, of course, it should take into account past financial history (for instance, debts to be paid off) and any benefits available on the job (group life and health insurance, pension plan, Social Security, etc.)

Another key is "first things first." For every family there are fixed items, payments they have to meet—rent, heat, utilities, insurance premiums. Then comes an emergency fund for the unexpected and the allocation for day-to-day expenses (food, running the household and the car). After these have been taken care of, any workable plan includes an order of priorities for the distribution of the money left over.

Perhaps the most important word in talking about budgets is "attitude." The actual system adopted makes little difference. What counts is how well and how consistently it's used. It's no coincidence that financial troubles seem to haunt families that resort to a budget only in time of difficulty and abandon it until the next crisis appears on the horizon. A wiser course, the experts say, is to use a budget not as a remedy but as preventive medicine for financial ills.

## Tissue Patterns Inspire Housewife

Mrs. Sara Sallitto liked to make clothes for her small daughter, but tissue paper patterns that flutter off the material and rip at the slightest provocation were her nemesis.

The Glen Cove, N. Y., housewife is hopeful that other mothers get just as annoyed at flimsy patterns. It will be good for her new business.

She has inspired packaged ready-to-sew children's dresses. The cotton drip-dry fabrics are not only pre-cut, they are matched to thread, trim, and buttons.

The tedious operations, including button holes and shirring, are finished off on the pattern pieces, leaving nothing much for the mother to do but follow the directions in stitching them together.

The basic dress is plaid with a Peter Pan collar, short sleeves and a bow belt, in sizes up to children's 14. Other styles will be added to the line Mrs. Sallitto says, now a businesswoman as well as housewife and mother.

## Crab Gumbo Coming Up!



POINT CLEAR, Ala.—"It won't bite, will it?" asks Mary Wenskus, of Chicago, when Daniel Knowles, Jr., of Evanston, Ill., displays a crab caught on the fishing pier at Grand Hotel. The pier, a year-round attraction for anglers of all ages, is located at the exact site of a wharf where Mobile Bay steamers once docked to land vacationers of past generations at this historic resort and social center. The original Grand Hotel burned shortly after the War Between the States and a second was razed to make way for the present modern structure. Other facilities on the estate are a championship golf course and club, a yacht basin, swimming pool and tennis courts.

## To Best Arrange Small Closets For Flowers: Requires Efficiency-Plus Empty Bottles

The average American closet is a big joke and long has furnished inspiration to cartoonists and comedians.

It is crammed to the hilt in the smallest or largest house. The bigger the house, the more we have to store. Many people in very large homes resort to using unused bedrooms as closets.

Small home owners and apartment dwellers are always apologizing for their closets when others get a glimpse of the untidy mess of objects crammed into closet shelves, doors and hangers.

Most closets are planned badly to begin with and there is not much that can be done about the blind space above and on the sides of the average closet. It is just poor design. We often forget what is stacked on shelves or hangers in an area we can't see without a flashlight.

Some people add portable wardrobes to bedrooms, for dresses, suits, coats, sometimes in a way that makes it look built-in, using the room's small, inadequate closet for accessories. If one has a few feet of space for the additional unit, it is an ideal solution.

One homeowner utilized the small closet and an accessory closet, lining the entire closet and shelves with a vinyl stick-on plastic paper.

The back wall was imbedded with a series of upholstery tacks with colored heads (or you can get some of the larger fancy tie-back knobs) to hold necklaces, bracelets, earrings, rings that worn from day to day. A pin cushion was nailed to the wall to hold

ornamental pins, hat pins, etc. Shoe boxes were covered with stick-on paper and arranged on inexpensive shelf arms on the side walls within the closet.

Hat boxes were covered also and nailed to the closet door. The section of the lid placed next to the closet door was removed so that the lid could be easily taken off. Square boxes work best, advised the closet designer.

The traditional shelf along the top of the closet that is seldom used for anything but a few hats or paraphernalia makes a particularly useful shelf for pocketbooks which can be lined up like books on the library shelf. Women who have little to put in purses can amass a great collection of pocketbooks.

In lining up boxes on the door, experiment so that the size permits the door to close easily.

The amount of pleasure this closet can give is well worth the small floor space forfeited in a room for the extra wardrobe, even though at first it seems like a great sacrifice.

One thing that is important in a bedroom closet is good light, and that should be your first consideration in revitalizing your closet.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

In this era of casual entertaining in home recreation rooms, empty bottles can be most useful as containers for unusual floral arrangements.

With few exceptions, flower arrangements in bottles are informal in feeling since the very nature of the container itself is casual and unassuming.

The clever hostess can use a wide variety of flowers and green foliage in such arrangements. These vary from a simple rhythmic spray to a grouping of blooms to a highly stylized arrangement of cut flowers.

Bottle containers inflict few limitations. One of these is that most bottles have a slenderness that requires a vertical design in the arrangements. A few types of bottles, however, have squat shapes that call for low rounded flower arrangements.



Proper grounding and venting of automatic clothes dryers are essential for maximum safety and convenience.

Break up currant jelly with a fork and use as a glaze for ham.

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 the Student's Favorite  
**Downtown Launderette**  
 226 S. Clinton St. 1 1/4 blocks South of Whetstone's

SNOW and ICE Predicted in Iowa City  
 Sept. 30th  
 See Page 3 Sept. 26th  
**REDDICK'S**  
 CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD Shoes VELVET STEP

# Hawkeye Harriers To Play Darkhorse Role in Big Ten

By JIM PIPER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's cross country team, Big Ten champion in 1961 and never lower than second since 1956, is preparing for a tough six-meet schedule with a decided lack of depth. Gone from last year's team, which continued the Hawkeye dual meet winning streak to fourteen, are such notables as Gary Fischer, Ralph Trimble, and Bill Frazier. Frazier, a letter-winner and champion half miler last year as a junior will not run this year because of the danger of further aggravating a leg injury.

# Recher Now No. 1 Center; Fletcher No. 2

Dave Recher, 6-1, 219-pound junior letterman from Lincolnwood, Ill., took over the No. 1 center spot in Iowa's new three-deep offensive lineup issued Monday. Recher replaces Gary Fletcher, 6-1, 210-pound letterman from Des Moines, who has been running at the top center spot since practice began.

In other changes on the three-deep, Joe DeAntona replaced Dick Carle as No. 2 left guard; John Niland replaced Phil Deutsch as No. 2 right tackle; and Del Gehrke took over the No. 3 right guard spot in place of the injured Carl Harris.

Opening their last week of practice before the first game with Washington State Saturday, the Hawks used the entire two-hour practice to run against Washington State formations both defensive and offensive.

COACH JERRY BURNS, who accompanied Scout Whitley Piro to the Texas Tech-Washington State game Saturday, commented, "I think Washington State is capable of a much better effort than it showed in its 16-7 defeat by Texas Tech. I feel that the team was playing under wraps most of the game and did not open up until the fourth quarter and then it was too late." The Iowa Coach called the Hawks' "a good defensive club."

Burns called the morale of the Hawkeys "good" and said he thinks they will be "up" for the opener because of the long weeks of practice, and the game being the season's first.

QUARTERBACK AND DEFENSIVE end remain the team's top problems after three weeks of practice. "We don't have the answer" at this stage and we're still not sure how the quarterback and ends will hold up in a game," Burns said.

LEO MILLER, 235-pound sophomore tackle from Sioux City, will play center on defense as the Hawks' defensive specialist. Miller will replace the quarterback while one of the ends will move back to play the Hawk position, the roving man in the secondary.

Gus Kasapis, No. 1 right tackle, attended Monday's drills in sweat clothes because of an elbow infection. He is expected to return to pads for today's workout.

HAWKLETS JV'S WIN—City High's Junior Varsity defeated Muscatine, 26-13, Monday night. Jim Gee, Tom Celik, John Stolfus and Steve Darling scored for the Hawklelets while Chuck Moody and golfer Craig Proffitt made Muscatine's touchdowns.

# Braves Halt Rumors; Stay In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves announced Monday that the National League baseball club "will be in Milwaukee today, tomorrow, next year and as long as we are welcome."

Jonh McHale, president and general manager of the club, issued a statement saying: "The many statements, rumors, and speculations concerning the future location of the Milwaukee Braves have created a confused situation. In order to dispel this confusion, my associates join me in making this statement."

"It is quite natural for cities seeking major league franchises to solicit the interest of clubs whose attendance has declined, just as Milwaukee did in 1953.

"Attractive offers have been made to us by several cities, but our decision is to remain in Milwaukee."

For weeks, Atlanta and San Diego fan groups, in particular, have been reported attempting to induce the Braves to move.

# Athletics To Sign New Lease With Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Thomas Keane, attorney for Charles Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, said Monday the A's will stay in Kansas City.

The present lease expires Dec. 31, and Keane told city officials he would return Oct. 7 and 8 to work out a proposed lease contract for the Municipal Stadium.

The Chicago attorney said the A's had lost money every year here, but indicated the major league baseball club would about break even this season. He agreed to open the clubs books to city officials.

The old city council authorized \$1 a year lease contract with Finley a few minutes before it went out of office last April, but the incoming council promptly rescinded the action.

# Manager Mauch Calls Phils 'Little Leaguers'

HOUSTON (AP)—Gene Mauch, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies threw food around the Philadelphia club room Sunday night after his team lost a 2-1 decision to the Houston Colts, the Houston Chronicle said Monday.

Mauch told the Philadelphia players they were "Little Leaguers."

Mauch ruined dress suits of Wes Covington and Tony Gonzalez when he emptied a pan of gravy containing sperberis, the paper added.

Before leaving Houston for the West Coast, the Philadelphia manager told the two players he would buy them new suits. They were forced to call their luggage from the truck carrying equipment to

the airport to have something to wear.

Mauch threw slices of watermelon and cantaloupe around the club room as well as the container of ribs and one of fried chickens.

"I have been expecting some one would do it," said Norm Gerdeman, who sets the spread in the visitors' clubroom at Colt Stadium. He made the comment as assistants washed the walls and tried to put the place back in order.

# Alabama, Oklahoma Gain In AP College Grid Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama and Oklahoma moved up behind powerful support from all sections of the country today to challenge Southern California for the No. 1 ranking among college football teams.

The Southern Cal Trojans, undefeated national champions in 1962 and a solid pre-season pick to repeat, clung to the top position in The Associated Press poll—but precariously—after squeaking past Colorado, 14-0, in their opening game.

Alabama, the best of the collegians in 1961, was just a hot breath away in second after smashing Georgia, 32-7 and the Oklahoma Sooners climbed into third place—up a notch—on the strength of a 31-14 victory over Clemson.

Southern Cal and Oklahoma clash Saturday in the television game at Los Angeles in a battle that has definite championship overtones while Alabama strives to improve its status against unimposing Tulane at Tuscaloosa.

The first week's principal casualties were second-ranked Mississippi, held to a scoreless tie by Memphis State, and tenth-ranked Washington, upset 10-7 by the Air Force Academy.

Both dropped completely from the Top Ten with two newcomers—Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh—making their appearance as the No. 9 and No. 10 teams, respectively.

Georgia Tech beat Florida in a televised opener a week ago and sat it out last weekend. Pitt tumbled UCLA in an inter-sectional tussle, 20-0, last Friday night.

Navy made the greatest gain, climbing from ninth to fifth after routing a massive and highly-rated West Virginia team, 51-7. The Midshipmen were just behind Texas, which moved from fifth to fourth after trimming Tulane, 21-0. Then followed, as the lower five: Wisconsin, Northwestern, Arkansas, Georgia Tech and Pitt.

Wisconsin, the defending Big Ten king, leaped over Northwestern's head apparently because the voters were more impressed by the Badgers' 41-0 victory over Western Michigan than the Wildcats' 23-12 decision over Missouri. Arkansas, 21-0 winner over Oklahoma State, was the only team to stand still in eighth place.

# Burns To Speak

Jerry Burns, Iowa Head Football Coach, will speak at the joint meeting of all Iowa City service clubs this noon in the Union's Main Lounge.

Burns and his coaching staff will tell club members attending the annual Athletic Dinner "How to Win."

The Kiwanis Club will not meet Wednesday.

# Iowa Seeks 10th Straight Opening Win

When Iowa opens its 1963 football schedule against Washington State here Saturday, Jerry Burns, Hawkeye head coach, will be seeking his tenth victory as Iowa coach and the team will be after the tenth straight opening game win.

Iowa has not lost an opener since Michigan State defeated the Hawks, 21-7, in 1953, in the first game played by the Spartans as a Big Ten member.

But Iowa got revenge in 1954, 14-10, over Michigan State. Other opening game wins in the string: 1955, Kansas State, 28-7; 1956, Indiana, 27-0; 1957, Utah State, 70-14; 1958, Texas Christian, 17-0; 1959, California, 42-12; 1960, Oregon State 22-12; 1961, California, 28-7; and 1962, Oregon State, 28-8. All games except those with Indiana in 1956 and California in 1959 were played at Iowa City.

# Attempt at Grid 'Twin Bill' Fails

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP)—"The kids felt fine after we beat Western Illinois 22-0," said Coach Maurice (Red) Wade of Friday night's Northeast Missouri State College victory.

"But next day when we got over to Topeka their legs seemed to be cramped and they just couldn't get loose."

The energetic coach, whose team staged a weekend football "double-header," was lamenting Northeast's 7-6 loss Saturday to Washington College.

"As a matter of fact, I was more exhausted than they were and I didn't do any playing."

Wade's attempt to sweep both games marked what some football observers believed was the first time a college team played two games in two days. The traveling Haskell Institute Indians may have done it in the 1920s, and Kansas played two games in three days in the mid-'30s.

IOWA'S KEY GAME—Meaning no disrespect for Washington State, Washington and Indiana, the first three opponents, Iowa's Coach Jerry Burns picks the Wisconsin game here Oct. 19 as the key contest. He feels that if Iowa can win that one from the defending champions, the Hawkeys could be very tough the remainder of the season, even though they have to play back-to-back road games with Purdue Oct. 6 and Ohio State Nov. 2.

# Tigers Beat Senators, 4-1

DETROIT (AP)—Norm Cash and Rocky Colavito hit homers and Phil Regan won his 15th game Monday as the Detroit Tigers beat Washington, 4-1, before 674 fans.

Washington ... 100 000 000—1 5 0  
Detroit ... 100 120 000—4 9 0  
Catcher: Daniels (7), Reebok (8) and Retzer; Regan, Smith (9) and Triandos. W—Regan (15-8). L—Daniels (10-10).  
Home runs—Washington, Blasingame (2), Detroit, Cash (2), Colavito (2).

# Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	102	55	.650	—
Chicago	90	66	.577	1 1/2
Minnesota	89	69	.563	1 3/4
Baltimore	83	74	.529	1 3/4
Detroit	77	80	.490	2 1/2
Cleveland	75	82	.478	2 3/4
Boston	74	84	.468	2 3/4
Kansas City	71	85	.455	3 0/4
Los Angeles	70	85	.443	3 1/4
Washington	54	102	.346	4 3/4

Monday's Results  
Detroit 4, Washington 1  
Today's Probable Pitchers  
Washington (Osteen 8-13) at Detroit (Bunning 11-12)  
Minnesota (Stigman 15-14) at Cleveland (Grant 11-14) — night  
Chicago (Herbert 12-9) or Peters (9-6) at Baltimore (Barber 20-12) — night  
Los Angeles (Belinsky 2-8) at New York (Ford 25-7) — night  
Kansas City (Segu 9-5) at Boston (Morehead 9-13)

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct. G.B.  
St. Louis ... 96 60 .615  
San Francisco ... 85 71 .545 1 1/4  
Cincinnati ... 83 74 .529 1 3/4  
Philadelphia ... 82 74 .526 1 3/4  
Milwaukee ... 82 75 .522 1 3/4  
Chicago ... 79 78 .503 1 3/4  
Pittsburgh ... 73 83 .468 2 1/4  
Houston ... 61 95 .391 3 1/4  
New York ... 50 106 .321 4 1/4

No games scheduled.  
Today's Probable Pitchers  
St. Louis (Gibson 13-8) at Chicago (Elliott 21-10)  
Cincinnati (Malone 22-7) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 11-12) — night  
Pittsburgh (Stak 11 or Gibson 5-11) at Houston (Zahary 1-2) — night  
New York (Stallard 6-16) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 18-17) — night  
Philadelphia (Culp 14-11) at San Francisco (Sanford 15-13) — night

# Dick Tiger Gives Up British Empire Crown

LONDON (AP)—Dick Tiger of Nigeria, world middleweight boxing champion, gave up his British Empire title Monday "because I do not want the Empire championship to remain stagnant."

Bobby Diamond, Tiger's representative in Britain, said: "Tiger thinks that other boxers should be given a chance of winning the Empire title."

Tiger won the Empire title in 1953 by knocking out Pat McAteer of England.

# Hawkeyes To Face Eleven Pre-Season All-Americans

Eleven pre-season All-America picks — including four great running halfbacks — will line up against the Iowa Hawkeyes this fall without the services of a top-flight quarterback.

At least the absence of a "great" signal-caller on this possible all-opponent "dream team" should please Coach Jerry Burns since he maintains that a team can't be a title contender without a good field general.

However, one player who was overlooked in most pre-season polls could be the one that Burns fears the most. This would be Washington State's quarterback Dave Mathieson who ranked seventh among the passers in the nation last fall. Whether or not Mathieson can repeat his performance without the aid of the graduated end Hugh Campbell remains to be seen.

Burns will also have plenty to worry about this fall when four of the country's best halfbacks are turned loose against the Hawks.

HEADING THE LIST will be "all-anything" Paul Warfield of Ohio State. Although he didn't carry the ball from scrimmage in Iowa's 28-14 victory in 1962, the elusive speedster returned a kickoff of 65 yards to set up a Buckeye score.

Rated right behind Warfield are Lou Holland, Wisconsin's fleet senior; "Marvelous" Marv Woodson, the Indiana ace who scored on a 52-yard run against the Hawks in 1962; and Ken Graham of Washington State. Rounding out the backs, is Wisconsin's rugged fullback Ralph Kurek who averaged 6.1 a rush in 1962.

Six linemen, who should also be standouts against the Hawkeyes, include: end Jim Kelly (Notre Dame); tackles Carl Eller (Minnesota) and Mike Griggs (Washington); guards Willie Florence (Purdue) and Rick Redman (Washington); and center Dean Kalahar (Washington State).

Other highly-regarded players who will perform against the Hawks this fall are Washington guard Rick Sartum, fullback and defensive end Matt Snel of Ohio State, guard Joe O'Donnell of Michigan, tackle Mill Sunde of Minnesota and Notre Dame guard Bob Lehmann.

LUND WINNER—HAMPTON, Ga. (AP)—DeWayne (Tiny) Lund of Cross, S. C., surged into the lead with 39 laps to go Sunday and won the Atlanta 500-mile modified stock car race.

Bob Welborn of Greensboro, N.C. finished second in a 1955 Chevrolet with a Pontiac engine. Runt Harris of Richmond, Va., was third in a 1956 modified Ford.



KALAHAR GRAHAM

# 'No Time for Rest' At Cyclone Drill

AMES (AP)—Iowa State concentrated on defense in a short, brisk workout Monday after a 15-8 loss Saturday at California.

Tough Virginia Military Institute comes calling this Saturday afternoon, and Coach Clay Stapleton said "there is no time for resting."

The coach said his scouts report the Kaydets have worked extra hard on passing and with good results. A VMI scout, Louis Miller, was watching when another passer, California's Craig Morton, wrecked the Cyclone opener.

The Kaydets have won the Southern Conference title four of the last six years, and are strong contenders to do it again. A fine running team, VMI has three excellent passers in quarterbacks Butch Nunnally, Mark Mulrooney, and Charlie Sneed, brother of the Washington Redskins' Norm Sneed.

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AT  
**GLEN'S BARBER SHOP**  
Adult Hair Cuts \$1.50  
Children Under 14 Years \$1.00  
FOUR BARBERS AT YOUR SERVICE THAT SPECIALIZE IN ALL STYLES HAIR CUTTING  
OPEN HOURS  
Mondays 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Tues. thru Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
We are located between Hawk Ballroom and DX Oil Station on Highway 6 West in Coralville or across the highway South from Randall's Super Valu.  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING  
Barbers, Dick and Glen Abernathy  
Jim Hovel • Marty Dority

**Stephens**  
HOW TO PROCEED WITH VIGOR  
IN BUSINESS

Stephens' handsome wool-worsted suits assist the gentleman of commerce to get off to a fast trot, then accelerate to a canter until he gallops away to success. If you would share this experience present yourself to Stephens without delay.

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**MAN SIZE!**

MENNEN SPEED STICK®  
One wide, dry stroke stops perspiration odor all day!

Speed Stick, the deodorant for men! Really helps stop odor. One neat dry stroke lasts all day, goes on so wide it protects almost 3 times the area of a narrow roll-on stick. No drip, never tacky! Fast! Neat! Man-size! Mennen Speed Stick!

All it takes is one clean stroke daily!

—Better Than Nhus and Ngos—

# Heston and 'Hurry Up' Yost

By RALPH MCGILL

On this day I am talking about there was a lot of news in the paper about the Nhus and Ngos and not much of it was comprehensible. But, on the obituary page there was a story about Willie Heston dying at the age of 85. As a halfback he had scored 93 touchdowns for Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost and Michigan in the seasons of 1901-3. One could understand all about Willie Heston. He belonged back to the days when the nation was feeling its oats as a world power. Spain had been defeated. The U.S. Navy had done a big job. Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders had ridden up San Juan hill and chased the Spaniards out of their trenches. Teddy, in fact, was to ride right on into the White House itself, even though Mark Hanna, the Republican boss, didn't like him and called him a "damned cowboy."

Football was simpler then, too. Fielding Yost, who was a quiet, rugged, squarecut man, used to take an oath that Willie Heston

could run full speed at a brick wall and, just before crashing into it, pivot and proceed alongside it with no diminishing of acceleration.

**YOST, WHOSE PRACTICE** field bellow of "Hurry up! Hurry up!" gave him his nickname, was a firm believer in speed and in getting up after a play and lining up before the opposition could set its defenses. His Michigan teams scored an average of better than a point a minute for four straight seasons. Yost used to get a faraway look in his eyes and an affectionate quality in his voice when he talked about those teams and, more especially, about Willie Heston.

Fielding Yost and one of his all-time, all-Michigan guards, Dan McGugin, married Tennessee sisters. Yost and his wife spent a great many winters in Nashville where McGugin revolutionized Southern football at Vanderbilt. Football was Yost's great passion, but he had a hobby that took up much of the off-season time. He visited every battlefield where American troops had fought. This included the Indian wars. It was this study and his concept of battle tactics that caused him to be very critical of trench warfare in the First World War. The slaughter of it appalled him because it consisted, as he saw it, of running line plays all the time against a defense that had machine guns. There was no forward passing and very few end runs.

**ONE WINTER DAY** in Nashville a young reporter who had been one of McGugin's substitute guards saw Yost emerging from a grocery store with a large sack of assorted purchases. He was headed for the parked automobile where Mrs. Yost waited. The young reporter asked about a Michigan play that had won the Minnesota game in the recently-concluded season.

Yost, always obliging, began to

talk of the play. Then, not trusting words, he sat the sack of potatoes on the sidewalk. He took from it enough potatoes and onions to establish a sidewalk defensive set-up and an offensive team. He then took the potato quarterback in one hand and an offensive end (onion) in the other. He illustrated, showing how the onion had gone down and out, and the potato quarterback, after a fake, had faded back. He then put them down and took up two more potatoes to illustrate the blocking. By the time he had finished a crowd of maybe 150 persons on one of Nashville's downtown streets was engrossed in the man who was illustrating a football play with groceries.

**BOTH MCGUGIN AND YOST** liked to tell about what has been called the first Rose Bowl game. It wasn't that, but it was played in Pasadena as a post-season game and it did, in time, lead to the Rose Bowl. Michigan couldn't practice before the game because of heavy snows at Ann Arbor. They took 17 men along, including the manager and trainer. They beat Stanford 49-0. What the record books don't reveal is that the second half was cut short. Stanford ran out of substitutes. In a huddle there was a discussion about letting a couple of the Michigan squad play with Stanford but this was vetoed. Michigan was unscored on that season and one of the players on loan might have been exuberant enough to score.

Willie Heston lived a long, useful life. After he reached 75 he quit running a half mile every day. When he got to be 80, he stopped going to dances. He never smoked cigars, but did manage six or seven cigars a day until death came for him. He was a lot better reading than the Nhus and Ngos.

# AFL Loses Court Case Against NFL

BALTIMORE (AP) — The American Football League failed in a second and decisive effort in Federal Court Monday to collect \$10 million damages from the National Football League.

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a judge's ruling that the older NFL neither had a monopoly on professional football nor used its prestige to impede formation of the rival loop in 1960.

Joe Foss, commissioner of the AFL, accepted the setback gracefully.

"We felt our case had merit, we have had our day in court and have lost," he commented.

"Our solid growth over the past four years has not been aided nor deterred by court action, and I am sure the AFL will continue to progress through its future actions on the football field."

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# To Set Hearings For Ike Byers Within 10 Days

A preliminary hearing on a grand larceny charge against Ike Byers, a Des Moines waterproofing company employee, will be scheduled within the next 10 days County Attorney Ralph Neuzil said Monday.

Byers, being held in the Johnson County Jail under \$10,000 bond, is charged with the theft of \$6,000 cash from the Carroll Sample residence, 223 McLean, on Sept. 9. Byers is charged with taking the money while he and his 17-year-old son Mike were waterproofing the basement of the home.

According to Iowa City detective Charles Snider, Mike is still being sought for questioning in the case by Iowa City police.

Byers requested and received a change of venue for his case Saturday from Iowa City Police Court to Justice of the Peace Carl Goetz's court in Iowa City.

# Oxygen, Salt Tablets Help Speedster Brown

CLEVELAND (AP) — Oxygen, salt tablets and a fine team effort played a part in getting the Cleveland Browns' great fullback, Jim Brown, off to a big start in his seventh National Football League season.

Gentleman Jim, relaxing at his home after galloping 232 yards against Dallas at the Cotton Bowl Sunday, was happy to talk about a favorite topic—the offensive line that opens up the holes in front of him.

"Yes, I'd match our forward line against any in the league," said Brown. "They have speed and determination."

Brown's 232 yards were just five short of his own league record for rushing in a single game. With the 162 yards he made the previous week against the Washington Redskins, he has a total of 394, which is a good start for an onslaught on the season rushing record. That record, also held by Jim Brown, is 1,527 yards and was set in 1958, his second year in the NFL.

**BLANTON COLLIER**, the Browns' scholarly coach, had just finished looking at film of the 41-24 victory at Dallas—the second straight win for the Browns.

"The offense executed the details in a fine manner," said Collier. "Jim did an excellent job. No, that's not good enough. He was tremendous. He's a terrific runner. On that one long run (71 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter) he got good blocking, made

# Council Bluffs Clubs Admit Liquor Charges

DES MOINES (AP) — Two Council Bluffs clubs admitted Monday that they had violated the Iowa Liquor Control Act and asked the Liquor Commission for clemency in ruling on whether their licenses should be suspended or revoked.

Representatives of the Elks Country Club, Inc., and the VFW Club appeared at separate hearings on charges they had allowed liquor to be consumed after midnight Sunday, Sept. 8.

The liquor law prohibits sale or consumption of drinks after midnight Saturday night.

The commission said its decision would not be announced for a few days.

At an afternoon hearing, Edgar McConnell of Des Moines, state adjutant quartermaster for the VFW, told the commission:

"THE COUNCIL Bluffs club frankly admits there was consumption of liquor after midnight. But post officials say nothing was sold after midnight and they were trying to get people out of the place."

"The club has no defense, but with a promise that such violations will not occur again."

McConnell said his office has sent a directive to all VFW posts that if they do not abide by the liquor laws they face loss of their charters.

An investigator for the commission said between 50 and 75 persons were in the VFW Club drinking at about 1:25 a. m. Sept. 8.

Representing the club at the hearing were Gerald Sorensen of Council Bluffs, the post commander; Don Langston, club committee chairman, and Bob Carroll, a member of the club.

They said they had hired a full-time manager for the club and assured the commission they would not allow further violations of the law.

Earlier, Elks Country Club officials made a similar admission of a law violation and asked for clemency. Commission investigators testified they found more than 50 persons in the club about 1:20 a. m. on Sept. 8.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Debra was written off Monday as no threat to any mainland area.

Debra, the season's fourth tropical storm, barely managed to maintain hurricane strength—winds of 75 miles per hour. She was about 900 nautical miles east-southeast of Bermuda.

Named Chairman

Ermal Loghry, 410 Hutchinson Ave., was named chairman of the beverage division of the Iowa Restaurant Association in Des Moines recently.

Earl Revell, acting executive secretary of the Iowa Restaurant Association, said that the beverage division was formed to help members with liquor licenses.

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# Elect Officers Of Iowa Jewelers

MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — Robert Kirkpatrick of Fort Dodge is the new president of the Iowa Jewelers Association.

He was elected at the closing session of the group's two-day state convention Sunday. Richard Morel of Mason City was elected vice president. Both will serve two-year terms.

H. V. Hellberg Jr., Marshalltown, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and these new directors were chosen:

John S. Gillam, Marshalltown; Henry Saxen, Stuart; Jim Tompke, Eagle Grove; James Van Denver, Oelwein and Roger Kearns, Dubuque.

Swingline Fables for Fun



Cleopatra, with feminine guile, said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!" When she reached for an asp, her belt lost its clasp. So she stapled it up Swingline style.

**SWINGLINE STAPLER**

98¢ (including 1000 staples) Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum

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- Refills available anywhere!
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- Send in your own Swingline Fable. Prizes for those used.

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# Scooter Crash Kills SUIowan

## It's Men Vs. Women In Election

SULPHUR ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Campaign signs for the city election in Sulphur Rock Nov. 5 will be simple. They'll read: "Vote Men" and "Vote Women."

A full slate of Women candidates is trying to oust the men from control of this North Arkansas town of 225 persons.

Mrs. Varna Travis, who has been treasurer-recorder for the past two years and who is running for mayor, said the women were disgusted with the men when no one had filed for city office less than 24 hours before the filing deadline at midnight Saturday.

The incumbent mayor and one councilman had moved out of town and the acting mayor and remaining incumbent councilmen aren't running.

"We women didn't want to be without a government, so we went out and formed a woman's party," Mrs. Travis said.

Both parties filed a full slate of candidates Saturday.

## R.F. Petersen Dies Sunday; Rites Pending

Robert F. Petersen, B3, Grimes, died of head injuries at 11:05 p.m. Sunday in University Hospitals following a motor scooter-car accident at the intersection of Clinton and College Street.

Petersen was traveling north on Clinton Street at 2:05 p.m. Sunday when a collision between his scooter and a 1960 model compact car driven by Gordon G. Clausen, 708 Kirkwood, occurred.

According to police, Clausen was headed south on Clinton Street and was preparing to turn east onto College Street. The collision took place as he completed his turn during a traffic light change.

Petersen's scooter struck the right front door of the car, hurling him against the right side of the car and breaking the windshield.

Police said no charges have been filed.

Petersen, a second semester junior in economics, is survived by his wife, Marsha, and an 18-month-old son, Bryen. His father, Leroy Petersen, is a Republican state representative from Grimes.

The accident was the second traffic fatality in Iowa City this year, and the 16th in Johnson county, compared to 15 on this date last year.

Funeral services for Petersen are pending at the Brandt funeral home in Dallas Center.

## 51 SUI Coeds Selected As Possible Highlanders

Fifty-one SUI coeds have been selected for tentative membership in the Scottish Highlanders, Director William Adamson announced Monday.

The 51 coeds were selected from a field of 328 on the basis of musical ability and an attractive personality.

After a training period of six weeks, those accepted as Highlanders will continue to receive instruction on either the bagpipes or drums and to learn Scottish dances and folk songs. Usually 75 per cent of those girls tentatively selected become Highlanders.

Clad in authentic Scottish uniforms, the Highlanders perform during half-time at all SUI football games plus one game off-campus during the season.

The coed group has appeared twice at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., has made numerous televised appearances, and will make its fourth European tour during the summer of 1964.

The coeds who have been accepted tentatively for membership in the Highlanders include:

**DRUMMERS**

Jann Mayberry, Al. Anamosa; Kathleen Gobidas, Al. Cedar Rapids; Nancy Loggins, Al. Council Bluffs; Candace Wiebener, Al. Davenport; Priscilla Bushaw, Al. Edgewood; Mary Rose Sorenson, Al. Estira; Patricia Thomas, Al. Fairfield; Christine Fisher, Al. Iowa City;

Rose Harris, Al. Iowa City; Ruth Barkus, Al. Jewell; Mary Ellen Minert, Al. Jewell; Janice Davison, Al. Libertyville; Rosalie Bowman, Al. Mt. Vernon; Judy Schoenacker, Al. Muscatine; Linda Weis, Al. Muscatine; Phyllis Mueller, Al. Northwood; Jean McWilliams, Al. Ottumwa; Avis Jane Paeth, Al. Perry; Marjorie Law, Al. Riceville; Ruth Corbin, Al. Rock Island; and Darlene Bell, Al. Tipton Park, Ill.

**Iowa Liquor Boss To Speak at SUI**

The Chief of the Law Enforcement Division of the Iowa Liquor Control Commission, Larry Scalsie, will speak to the Young Democrats at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in CR 203 Iowa Memorial Union.

Scalsie, SUI law school graduate, will speak on "Inside the Iowa Liquor Laws."

**FANCY THAT—**

QUEBEC (AP) — Ro Aire Pepin, digging a hole near Quebec, struck a leather purse containing 123 British coins minted between 1711 and 1805. Their value has not been determined.

**Gets Fellowship**

LeRoy A. McGrew, G. Oneida, Ill., a graduate of Knox College, has been awarded the Ethyl Corporation graduate research fellowship in chemistry at SUI for the 1963-64 academic year. McGrew received his B.S. in chemistry from Knox in 1960.

He will receive \$2,100 for living expenses plus an allowance for tuition and fees. In addition, the chemistry department will receive \$600 for expenses in connection with McGrew's research work, which is being directed by Prof. Robert E. Buckles.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

# THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Femminea.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two professors, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

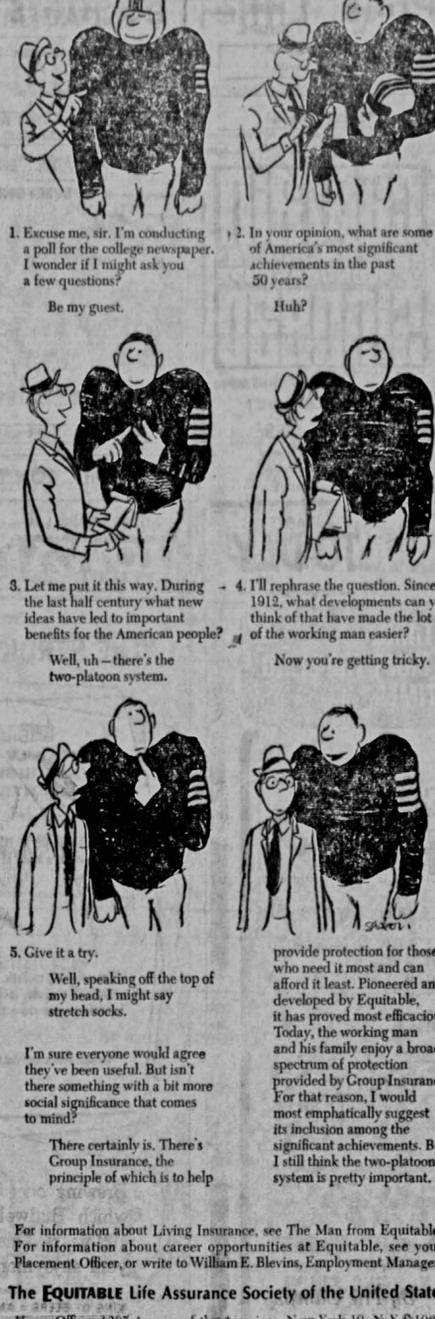
At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Signafos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the proxy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Mariboros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.



- Excuse me, sir. I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?  
Be my guest.
- In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?  
Huh?
- Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?  
Well, uh—there's the two-platoon system.
- I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?  
Now you're getting tricky.
- Give it a try.  
Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.

I'm sure everyone would agree they've been useful. But isn't there something with a bit more social significance that comes to mind?

There certainly is. There's Group Insurance, the principle of which is to help provide protection for those who need it most and can afford it least. Pioneered and developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of protection provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its inclusion among the significant achievements. But I still think the two-platoon system is pretty important.

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### Mrs. Fischer Arrives Home

ABERDEEN, S. D. (AP) — Mrs. Andrew Fischer, mother of quintuplets, went home Monday to her other five children and a way of life she never dreamed of 10 days ago.

The 30-year-old mother, still not accustomed to the limelight, wept a little as she faced a group of reporters and photographers in a very brief session at the ambulance entrance of St. Luke's Hospital.

Her answers to questions were almost stammering, but she said, "I appreciate this more than I can tell."

**THEN, SHE** leaned on the arm of her 30-year-old husband and got into a spanking new station wagon donated by local auto dealers.

The rear deck was crammed with flowers and gifts sent to the mother after the four girls and a boy were born Sept. 14. The quintuplets will remain in the hospital for at least two months.

The couple took a drive around the city — then disappeared into their rented nine-room rural home.

Sheriff Bernard Kopecky and a deputy stood guard, holding back the curious at the roadside. A small child could be seen throwing himself into the mother's arms at the doorway.

The famous babies, seemingly assured of being the first quint in U.S. medical history to survive as a set, continued to thrive and were getting increased feedings.

Dr. James Berbos, the family physician, said the every-two-hour feedings through tubes range from 18 cubic centimeters of formula and 1 c.c. of water for the boy and one girl to a 12 and 1 feeding for the smallest girl, Mary Ann.

### Public Library Resumes Schedule

The public library resumed a full-time schedule this week, although finishing touches on the new addition and the remodeling remain to be completed.

The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, the same schedule that prevailed before the library was closed during construction work this summer. The library is closed on Sunday.

Children are urged to use the recently opened children's entrance off College Street.



Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu  
Wows 'em in Rome

### Mrs. Nhu Has Faith In U.S. Despite CIA

ROME (AP) — Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu said Monday night she has confidence in U.S. good will despite what she called "exposure of a Central Intelligence Agency plot to overthrow the Saigon Government." Italian demonstrators picketed nearby.

The outspoken sister-in-law of South Viet Nam president Ngo Dinh Diem said the government in Washington was filled with "responsible people who must fight American adventures and saboteurs acting in South Viet Nam." Mrs. Nhu's attack on American diplomatic and military advisory personnel in her homeland was made at a news conference at the Viet Nam embassy.

She arrived in Rome last Saturday on a world tour to present her views on her ruling family's struggle with Buddhist leaders and other phases of the tangled situation in Viet Nam.

The petite, black-banged first lady of South Viet Nam paid no attention to Italian demonstrators picketing quietly outside with posters saying: "Today Christ stays

with the Buddhists" and "Violence is not part of Catholic teaching."

**MRS. NHU** said with emphasis that members of her family — Roman Catholics — are not battling the Buddhists on religious grounds but because "dozens of pagodas have become underground centers of Communist propaganda."

Earlier in the day she spent an hour with Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for Propagation of the Faith. The Armenian-born cardinal is in charge of mission-land dioceses, including those in South Viet Nam.

Mrs. Nhu was tight-mouthed about her visit to the Vatican.

### West Germany Rapped By Reds in U.N. Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The smaller nations echoed Monday in the U. N. General Assembly the moderate tone set by the United States and the Soviet Union, but West Germany became a growing target for Communist attack.

Vaclav David, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, called for an end to what he called "pirate raids" on Cuba by foreign ships and planes. He described the South Viet Nam government as a puppet dictatorship supported by foreign aid and following a policy of terror.

He did not blame any nation by name for either the attacks on Cuba or what he called the disturbing and dangerous situation in South Viet Nam.

But he criticized the West German government for hesitation in signing the limited nuclear test ban treaty, saying its attitude was "hostile to peace and deserving to be denounced."

**DAVID WAS** the first Communist speaker in the general policy debate to follow Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who took a similar line against the West German government last week.

David endorsed Gromyko's call for an 18-nation summit conference on disarmament before mid-1964,

and all the Soviet proposals on disarmament, reduction of armed forces in East and West Germany, and establishment of denuclearized zones in central Europe and other areas of the world.

He asked for expulsion of the Chinese Nationalists from the United Nations and admission of the Chinese Communists, but made clear also Prague was lined up with Moscow in the current Soviet-Chinese feud. He said Czechoslovakia is dedicated to peaceful coexistence and cooperation among countries with different economic and social systems.

Vladimir Popovic, chief delegate from Yugoslavia, expressed support for Soviet disarmament proposals. But he made no comment on Gromyko's call for a disarmament meeting on the summit level.

Iranian Foreign Minister Abbas Aram told the assembly that his country — a longtime ally of the United States — is now on better terms with the Soviet Union.

He added that improved relations with Moscow "will be implemented without prejudice to our other international commitments." He said the limited test ban treaty constituted "a break-through in the cold war, promising to usher in a new era in international relations."

Prime Minister Mohammed Fekri of Libya assailed South Africa for its racial segregation policies, and added that his government wanted to stress "how much we appreciate, by contrast, the strong stand of the U. S. government" in its battle to uphold constitutional guarantees against racial discrimination.

### Lone Tree Voters Decide Wednesday On High School

Voters in Lone Tree will decide Wednesday whether to increase high school facilities to meet an increasing school enrollment.

If the proposed \$103,000 bond issue is approved, school officials plan to make space for industrial arts and vocational agricultural classes. Two class rooms will be provided by converting the present music room into two classrooms.

A majority of 60 per cent of the voters is required for passage.

Voting will take place in the high school gymnasium from noon to 7 p.m.

Enrollment at the high school has been climbing slightly for the past decade. In the past year the number of students jumped by 10.

### PROFESSOR DIES

Dr. Edwin T. Sandberg, 42, head of the English, speech, and journalism department at Wartburg College, Waverly, died Monday at University Hospital here.

### African Priest To Talk at Trinity

A speech on South African religious and social issues will be delivered at an informal gathering in the Trinity Episcopal Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 by the Rev. Walter Wade, archdeacon of the diocese of Kimberly and Kuruman in the Kalahari Desert area of South Africa.

The Rev. Mr. Wade, who has just returned from a 10-year tour of duty in that area, will address the gathering in the Parish House, 320 E. College St. Together with his wife, he was a representative to the recent Anglican Congress in Toronto, Canada, and will be returning to his diocese early in November.

### Children Recreation Series Begins at SUI This Saturday

Weekly dance classes for children, a Dance Workshop, swimming classes for girls and a class in use of the trampoline and gymnasium apparatus will start Saturday at the Women's Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women, the program will begin earlier than usual this fall so that the series of Saturday classes can be completed before Christmas vacation, according to Professor Dorothy Mohr, director of the classes. Registrations will be taken Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the east entrance to the Women's Gymnasium. Classes will be limited to 25 students each, with registrations to be accepted Saturday morning only in classes with fewer than 25 enrolled.

Two dance classes will be offered at each age level — one for beginners and a second for children who have taken at least one series of dance lessons at SUI. Dance classes for 5-year-olds will meet at 11 a.m.; for 6- and 7-year-olds, at 10 a.m., and for those 8 years old and above, at 9 a.m.

The Dance Workshop, which will provide advanced work with choreography and dance as a performing art for girls and boys who have taken previous classes, will meet from 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Social dancing and ballet will not

be taught in any of the dance classes.

Two swimming classes, for girls only, will be offered, with the section for beginners meeting at 10 a.m. and that for intermediates and advanced swimmers at 10:45 a.m. To be eligible for the latter group, a girl must be able to swim at least 50 feet. Girls must be 8 years old or above to enroll for either group.

Both boys and girls 7 years old and up may enroll for the class in trampoline and apparatus, which will meet at 10 a.m. This class will include experience on parallel bars, rings and padded vaulting apparatus.

The dance, swimming and apparatus classes will meet for ten Saturday mornings, starting Sept. 28 and ending Dec. 14, with no session on Oct. 12 (Homecoming) and Nov. 30 (Thanksgiving weekend). The fee for the Dance Workshop will be \$10, and for each other class, \$7.50. Checks, made out to Major Council, or cash must accompany each registration, which must be signed by a parent. Children may register for more than one class if they meet the age qualifications.

Marcia Thayer, head of the SUI modern dance program, will teach the Dance Workshop. Mrs. Thayer has made many appearances in Iowa City as a dancer and actress.

An original Thayer dance, "Dion-

ysia," was performed at the American Dance Festival, New London, Conn., last summer.

Mary Lynn McRae, an SUI senior and president of the SUI Contemporary Dance Club, will teach the dance classes for students who have been in previous classes. Miss McRae received a scholarship to the Connecticut School of Dance last summer.

Toni Sostek, who has toured England and America with a dance trio, appeared in "Most Happy Fella" on Broadway, and performed with Sid Caesar on television programs, will instruct the beginning classes in dance.

Swimming classes will be taught by Frances Rush, instructor in physical education for women, with the assistance of advanced students at SUI who have had experience in teaching swimming.

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## \$1,000 Taken From Area Restaurant

Approximately \$1,000 cash was taken in a burglary early Sunday morning at the Carousel Restaurant, Highway 6 and First Avenue, Coralville.

The break-in, discovered at approximately 9:45 a. m. Sunday by a waitress, took place sometime after 1:30 a. m. Sunday. Erial Loghry, owner, said he and other employees had left the building before 1:30.

According to Coralville Police Chief John McGaffey, a cash register in the lounge and another near the front entrance were pried open, and all cash except change taken from them. A drawer containing two money bags was also pried, and the bags, containing cash, credit cards, and payment books, were taken.

McGaffey said the burglars gained entry by prying open a door on the northeast corner of the building. He said it was the third robbery at the restaurant in recent years.

## Cheering Block Meets Thursday

Tickets, membership cards, and straw hats will be distributed to Cheering Block members Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Students must have student identification cards to pick up their materials. If members cannot pick up supplies in person, they should send someone in their place.

The Cheering Block also will practice at 3:30 p. m. Thursday in Macbride for the first pep rally of the year, 7 p. m. Thursday at the Union Foot Bridge.

## Former SUlowan Gets Appointment

Appointed associate professor of English at a New England college recently was William A. Burney, a former SUI instructor and graduate assistant.

He will take the post at Central Connecticut State College at New Britain. Previously he was an instructor of English at Michigan State University, Windham College, Putney, Vt., and Wayne State University in Detroit.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burney, 309 Fairview Ave., Burney is currently writing a book on Wallace Stevens, poet and insurance executive.

## Campus Notes

### Debate Meeting

A meeting for SUlowans interested in debate and forensics will be held tonight at 7:30 in 7, Schaeffer Hall.

Michael Osborn, forensic director and instructor in speech, has announced that the program is open to all SUI students, regardless of past speaking experience.

This year's national debating proposition is: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Guarantee an Opportunity for Higher Education to All Qualified High School Graduates."

### Dresden To Speak

Max Dresden, professor of physics, will kick-off a series of talks in physics this afternoon at 4 in 301, Physics Building.

His topic will be "Scale Problems in Physics." Next in the weekly series will be "Electromagnetic Properties of Heavy Nuclei" by Raymon T. Carpenter, assistant professor of physics.

### Credit Union Talks

Representatives of Iowa Credit Unions are meeting on campus this week to discuss leadership skills and patterns.

The purpose of the week-long meeting is to increase the knowledge, skills and abilities of personnel in providing better service to credit union members.

### Town Men Sports

All Town Men interested in intramural sports will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

### Intramural Meeting

All intramural managers will meet at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in 206 Athletic Office Building, to plan fall sports schedule. Managers not able to attend should send a substitute.

### Dorm Mixer

Quadrangle and South Quadrangle Dormitories will have a mixer in the South Dining Room of Quadrangle between 6:30 and 8:00 p. m. Tuesday with Westlawn Dormitory and the Daley and McBroom houses of Burge Dormitory.

This is the first of a series of mixers sponsored by the Inter-Dorm Social Board. Rides will be provided for all the girls by the Quadrangle men. Girls needing rides should wait in their respective lobbies.

### Forell To Speak

Dr. George Forell, professor of religion, will speak at 7:30 tonight at the first fall meeting of Inter-

## Pearl Harbor Facts Told By SUI Grad

Dr. Gordon W. Prange, SUI graduate, has written a book which adds light to the mystery surrounding the Pearl Harbor invasion.



Prange's account of the secret preparations for the attack is told in the October Reader's Digest under the title of "Tora, Tora, Tora!" These words, meaning "Tiger, Tiger, Tiger," were used as a code message by which Lt. Commr. Mitsuo Fuchida, leader of the Japanese bombers, reported achieving complete surprise.

Prange reports that careful planning, Spartan training, and precision tactics plus inept communication between U. S. agencies enabled the Japanese to surprise Pearl Harbor.

In his nearly 17 years of research on the book, Dr. Prange interviewed all surviving Japanese officers who took part in the Pearl Harbor operation as well as studying previously unrevealed Japanese diaries, letters, and war records.

"Tora, Tora, Tora" details how Takeo Yoshikawa posed as chancellor of the Japanese consulate in Honolulu to spy on Hawaiian defense even after U. S. cryptographers had broken the Japanese diplomatic code.

Dr. Prange served in Japan with the U. S. Military Government in Tokyo and later was a civilian historian with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation staff. He spent more than five years in Japan and also visited Hawaii to work on his book. The book will be published by McGraw-Hill.

### Foreign Aid Talk

A discussion, "Foreign Aid is the Game Worth the Candle" will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

The discussion will be led by Dr. Albert Badre from the SUI department of economics. A film, "The Only War We Seek," produced by the Agency for International Development, describing the U. S. foreign assistance program, will also be shown.

Dr. Badre has taught at the American University in Beirut in Lebanon. He has just returned from two years in the Congo as the chief economist for the United Nations. He received his Ph.D. at SUI.

### English Society

The Graduate English Society will have a coffee hour Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m. on the Sunporch of the Union. All English Department faculty members and graduate students are invited.

### Blue Cross Here

Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives will be on campus Oct. 1, to enroll new members and answer questions concerning present contracts.

Members of the University staff and faculty who are not enrolled or who wish to change to another type Blue Shield contract may meet with the representatives at 4, University Hall, and near the Hospital Business office, from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

All full-time University employees are eligible to join the program within 30 days after employment or from Oct. 1, through Oct. 10. Application forms may be obtained from the representatives on Oct. 1 at the Personnel Office, room 100, North Hall, before 5 p. m., Oct. 10.

## New Magazine On Sale Oct. 8

Short Story International, a new monthly magazine reprinting short stories from around the world will go on sale Oct. 8.

The first issue will contain short stories from 12 different lands. Their settings range from one of the oldest nations (Israel) to one of the newest (Ghana).

Over one quarter of a million copies of the first issue will be put into national distribution, according to the publisher, Samuel Tanel.

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BABY SITTING in my home, Westlawn Park. 8-1386. 9-27

CHILD CARE — preschool. Fall semester vacancies. Buy the best care and training for your child at competitive prices. Jack and Jill Nursery School, 615 S. Capitol. Dial 338-3690. 10-20

WILL babysit in my home, 128 Quonset Park, No phone. 9-26

WILL babysit for working mothers and during football games. References. 7-3411. 10-1

WILL babysit by day or week. \$2.50 per day. 338-6350. 10-1

BABY SITTING football Saturdays. My home, Coralville. 8-3232. 9-27

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WILL do laundries. My home. Dial 8-4385. 9-26

WANTED: fraternity cook and kitchen boys. ATO. Phone 7-4186. 10-18

STEADY or part time. Apply in person. Pizza Palace, 127 S. Clinton. 9-27

WANTED to rent binocular microscope with mechanical stage. 338-4213. 9-27

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GARAGE for rent. 8-5709. 10-24

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WANTED: Male sales clerk, experience preferred. Apply in person to Lubin's Drug Store. 10-18

WANTED: Waitress — excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 10-18

LARGE, airy quiet room 1/2 mile from Iowa City, for mature, responsible male student in exchange for work. Unusual opportunity for right person. Write P.O. Box 245, Iowa City. 9-24

GRILL OPERATORS and waitress wanted. Full or part time. Night or day work. Hamburg Inn No. 1 and No. 2. Dial 7-5511 or 7-5512. 9-28

YOUNG WOMAN, light housework and mother's helper. 3 mornings a week. 7-9151. 9-26

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LARGE Norge refrigerator, zero degree freezer compartment. \$55. Available Oct. 1st. 337-7932. 9-26

YOUTH BED, \$10, play pen \$5, stroller \$8. 7-4222. 9-24

TYPEWRITER, 2 electric Smith Corona, beds, chairs, vacuum cleaners, cooking utensils, radios, televisions, desks, bookshelves, rugs, dinette sets, engineer's slide rule (Post), drawing sets, 4 sets golf clubs, golf balls, washing machines, electric hot plates, refrigerators. Hock-Eye Loan. 337-4535. 9-28

COGSWELL chair. Excellent condition. 7-2764 9-28

UPRIGHT piano. \$35. 7-3657. 9-24

SEE Minnesota Woolens. Quality clothing for entire family. 338-4219. 10-5

DAVENPORT, chair. Fair condition. 8-1438. 9-26

SONY transistor tape recorder. Month old. 8-9540. 9-28

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1/2 LARGE double room, first floor. Men's Graduate House. Refrigerator — shared cooking and shower facilities. Graduate students only. 337-5448 or 337-9898. 10-5

CLEAN, quiet rooms for graduate men. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. Dial 7-3268 or 7-5349. 10-24

NICE, clean quiet room. 7-3581 after 7:30 p. m. 10-1

ROOM for male student. 530 N. Clinton. Large double with private lavatory — shared cooking and shower facilities. Graduate students only. 337-5448 or 337-9898. 10-5

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### Back in Public Image?

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon visits the central New York city of Syracuse on Monday. Shown at Republican Headquarters, he told supporters to settle rift between liberal and conservative wings and advised them to aim their fire at the Democratic Administration of President Kennedy. —AP Wirephoto

# Nixon Warns U.S. On A-Ban Treaty

## Supports JFK Policy On Viet Nam in Talk

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon issued a warning on the implications of the nuclear test-ban treaty Monday as he moved to reassume a major role in shaping policies of the Republican Party.

In what he labeled the first of a series of policy speeches, Nixon said the treaty must be ratified but he saw it as marking the beginning of the "most dangerous period in the cold war."

Nixon, disclaiming any ambition for next year's GOP presidential nomination or for the role of presidential kingmaker, later told the Associated Press that he had decided to speak out on a wide array of domestic and foreign policy issues because he thought the Republican position "was not getting through completely."

In his first major speech since losing his bid for the governorship of California and since becoming a resident of New York state, the former vice-president concentrated primarily on the test-ban treaty, which is expected to be approved by the Senate Tuesday.

He said the Senate had no alternative but to endorse the treaty. Rejection, he said, would make it appear that the United States was blocking the road to peace.

NIXON SAID he disagreed both with those who view the ban as the beginning of a "new era" in peaceful U.S.-Soviet relations and with those who view the treaty as militarily disastrous for the nation.

"I believe the ban will be fol-

lowed by the launching of a stepped-up Soviet offensive in the Free World to extend Communism without war," he declared.

In a speech before 700 persons at the 22nd annual convention of the Mutual Insurance Agents Association of New York, the former vice president elaborated on remarks he had made to newsmen earlier. Later, he held a news conference.

Nixon, expressing reservations about negotiating the test-ban treaty in Moscow, said that Soviet Premier Khrushchev "now appears to be the champion of peace."

As a consequence, he said, Khrushchev had gained in prestige at home and abroad.

The United States, Nixon warned, should resist any pressures for further agreements with the Russians that, "in the name of peace, may sell other people down the river."

He referred specifically to persons residing in Soviet satellite nations of Eastern Europe.

Turning to the situation in South Viet Nam, Nixon said he supported President Kennedy's decision to continue aiding the Saigon regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem, under fire for his repressive campaign

against the Buddhist monks.

"The choice," Nixon advised, "is not between Diem, but between Diem and someone worse . . ." He said he had in mind a communist takeover.

In response to questions at the news conference, Nixon said he was remaining neutral concerning the potential candidates for the Republican presidential nomination.

He said he would support any of the persons prominently mentioned to date as possible nominees, but he repeated that he was not a candidate and did not intend to become one.

### Hold Rites for Dr. H. F. Jacques Former SUowan

Funeral services for Dr. Harry F. Jacques, former head of the biology department and professor emeritus at Iowa Wesleyan College, were held Monday in Mt. Pleasant.

Jacques died Sept. 18 at Niagara Falls, Ont., while vacationing.

Dr. Jacques' development of the Iowa Insect Survey was considered a major contribution to the teaching of systematic entomology. His collection of over 7,000 species of Iowa insects is widely known.

He was the author and editor of the nationally-known Pictured Key Nature Books, a series of illustrated handbooks for identifying plants, animals and birds.

# Indict 8 Whites in Alabama

## Includes High-Ranking Segregationist Leader

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Eight white men including a high ranking official of the militantly segregationist National States Rights Party were indicted Monday by a special federal grand jury investigating alleged interference with school desegregation court orders.

As the defendants were arrested, U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence W. Allgood decried "attempts to influence and intimidate" the grand jurors and court.

Named in the indictments were: Edward R. Fields, 30, Birmingham, information director and leader of the National States Rights party; Gerald Q. Dutton, 22, Birmingham; Jesse B. Stoner, Atlanta attorney for the party; James K. Warner, 24, Birmingham; Ralph Lewandowski, 18, Chicago; David A. Stanley, 19, Toronto, Canada; Barney M. Carmack Jr., 29, Birmingham and Jack Cash, 56, Birmingham.

Fields, Dutton, Carmack, Cash and Lewandowski were arraigned and placed under \$2,500 bond. Cash was the only one to make bond immediately.

U.S. ATTY. Mason L. Weaver said Warner and Stoner planned to turn themselves in Wednesday. Stanley was reported in Canada.

The indictments stemmed from incidents which occurred when three Birmingham schools were desegregated beginning Sept. 4. Pickets appeared at West End High School, Ramsay High School and Graymont Elementary School.

There was no major violence, although several times police officers had to use force in restraining pickets protesting entry of the five young Negroes.

All of the men but Cash were charged with conspiring to interfere with justice, and with attempting "by threats and force, to obstruct, impede and interfere" with the court orders. The indictment

listed 26 overt acts of alleged interferences.

IN ANOTHER count, the jury charges that Fields, Warner, Dutton, Stanley, Carmack and Lewandowski "did, by threats and force, wilfully prevent, obstruct, impede and interfere" with the school desegregation court order.

A third count charged Fields, Warner, Dutton, Stanley, Carmack and Lewandowski impeded the administration of justice by trying to "strike, beat, assault, threaten, abuse and revile" Birmingham police who were there to prevent interference with the court order.

Cash was named in three separate counts charging interference with the court order and administration of justice and with illegally carrying a firearm.

The National States Rights party maintains its headquarters in Birmingham although its national chairman is Ned Dukes of Knoxville, Tenn.

Fields says the party believes in segregation and states rights and is opposed to the United Nations and foreign aid.

The party says it wants to "send the Negroes back to Africa."

After receiving the indictments, Judge Allgood told the jury of 19 men and a woman that he had received information that "attempts have been made to influence and intimidate some members of the grand jury, if not all of you."

"We bitterly resent any person or persons thinking that they could successfully intimidate or influence either this grand jury or the court," he said.

### Regents Secretary Says— Can't Expect Rise In Appropriations

David A. Dancer, secretary of the State Board of Regents, spoke Monday to members of the Association of Iowa College Presidents on the expansion needs of both public and private institutions.

The group met in Newton to hear Dancer speak as a panel member on "The Iowa Legislature and Higher Education."

Other panel members were State Senator Edward A. Wearin, (R-Red Oak), and Irwin J. Lubbers, president of the Iowa Association of Colleges and Universities.

Dancer told the presidents that "the Iowa college population is expected to increase 75 per cent by the end of this decade, and any additional increase beyond the expected 75 per cent will present a problem in accommodations."

ALTHOUGH the 60th Iowa General Assembly reflects a "growing awareness on the part of legislators and the Iowans they represent concerning the needs of higher education," Dancer cautioned that state schools not to expect substantial appropriation gains.

The state schools are: SUI, Iowa City; Iowa State University, Ames; and State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls. The Iowa Association of Colleges and Universities represents non-tax-supported institutions.

Dancer gave evidence of legislative support because a 20 per cent increase in operating funds for Regent institutions was approved this year. This increase came in a year "when all proposals for new revenue bills, except one, failed, and other major arms of the state government endured some drastic reductions in their legislative requests," Dancer pointed out.

The General Assembly affected other actions helpful to state institutions, Dancer said. These included a \$16 million appropriation for capital improvements; passage of a bill allowing more borrowed funds for the construction of self-liquidating buildings such as dormitories; and increases in benefits under state retirement and group insurance programs.

The General Assembly did not act on questions of financing a long-range building program, a modest sabbatical leave program to help in competing for and retaining faculty, and an occasionally-proposed state scholarship and loan program.

Dancer stated that the increased appropriations will benefit more competitive salaries for faculty at the three state institutions. He pre-

Nehru Says in Interview—

# Red China Trying To Push India from Her Neutralism

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jawaharlal Nehru, long a man with definite ideas on ways to achieve peace, took a look across Monday and found the outlook depressing in many areas.)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Nehru said Monday a major objective of Red China's policy is to pry India out of a position of non-alignment in the cold war.

The implication in this, he said, is that the Chinese applied military pressures on India's borders to destroy India's standing among neutral African and Asian nations, to increase Chinese influence among those nations, and to discredit Soviet policy.

The 73-year-old Indian leader discussed in an Associated Press interview the swift tempo of events which is fraying nerves all over the Asian continent today.

"THE CHINESE ARE keen on bringing about a situation in which India no longer is considered non-aligned," Nehru asserted.

"They don't like me at all. They continue writing articles about me — 'Nehru's socialism' and 'Nehru's ideology' and that sort of thing."

"But their major conflict is with the Soviet Union. It is not ideological, but their national interests coming into conflict."

"The Soviet Union is the only country which can help the Chinese industrially. When that help stopped, the Chinese became angry. They hit at us, partly because they dislike us and partly because they wanted to prove to the Soviet Union that neither peaceful coexistence nor non-alignment can work. Now they have gone a bit far."

Nehru said the Soviet Union and China are near a breaking point but he did not believe the break would come quickly.

Nevertheless, he said, he believes the people of Russia and China are "very bitter against one another now."

Would Red China's bitterness lead to stepped-up pressures on India?

Nehru reflectively fingered the inevitable red rose in the button-hole of his white tunic and replied:

"I cannot say whether there will be increased pressures. One cannot predict what the Chinese will do."

Was India ready for increased Chinese activity? Nehru smiled wanly and replied, "We are as ready for it as we can hope to be."

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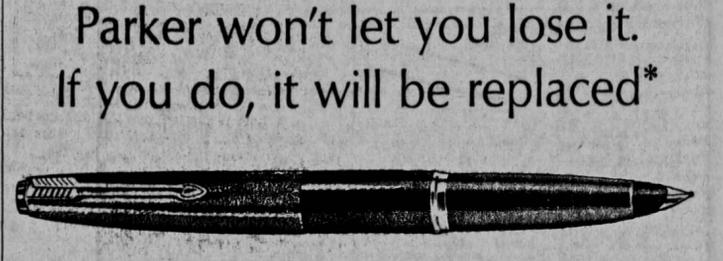
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