

# U.N. Resolution Asks Ban of Atom Bombs In Outer Space Area

## Expect Quick Approval At Meeting This Morning

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States, the Soviet Union and 15 other nations Tuesday proposed a ban on placing weapons of mass destruction in orbit in outer space.

They submitted a resolution to the General Assembly's Main Political Committee which called a special meeting for this morning to give the resolution quick approval.

The proposal is the result of the recent declarations of President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and subsequent talks between Gromyko and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

WHILE THE resolution is not binding, it does formalize an agreement in principle previously announced by the Soviet Union and the United States.

Joining the two big powers in sponsoring the proposal were the other members of the 18-nation Geneva disarmament committee.

France has boycotted the committee and did not take part in the consultations that led to the resolutions.

The resolution "welcomes the expressions of the United States and the Soviet Union of their intention not to station any objects carrying

nuclear weapons or other weapons of mass destruction in outer space." It calls also on all states to refrain from placing in orbit around the earth "any objects carrying nuclear weapons or any other kind of weapons of mass destruction, or installing such weapons or celestial bodies, or stationing such weapons in space in any other manner."

THE INTRODUCTION of the resolution capped the opening of disarmament debate in the 11-nation committee, where priority was granted the question of expanding the present limited test-ban treaty to include underground tests.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told the committee that his country wants a total test-ban agreement but that it must contain provisions for adequate verification, including on-site inspection.

He challenged the Soviet Union to make clear what scientific machinery it will accept to assure such verification.

The committee also heard Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Indian Prime Minister Nehru, declare that the limited test-ban pact is in danger because France and Communist China have not signed it.

She appealed to the United Nations to bring moral pressure on all dissident countries to join the pact. India and the seven other non-aligned nations at the Geneva disarmament talks are taking the lead in an effort to persuade the major powers to ban nuclear tests in every environment.

## Crash Kills Area Farmer

One life began while another was tragically ended for a North Liberty family early Tuesday morning.

Shortly after his wife had given birth to a child, David Walter Gable, 21, was killed instantly when his car collided with a train near the junction of highways 218 and 153 west of North Liberty.

Authorities said it appeared Gable had fallen asleep at the wheel since no skid marks were found at the scene. It was believed that Gable was returning from Cedar Rapids where his wife had just delivered a baby. A broken neck was listed as the cause of death.

## Agree To Form International Advisory Group

Ten organizations involved in international programming tentatively agreed to the formulation of an informal international advisory committee Tuesday at a meeting called by Student Body President Mike Carver.

These organizations, including the International Student Association, The French Club, YWCA and People-To-People, are concerned with student exchange, hospitality for foreign students and better international understanding.

Carver explained the need for such a committee is due to misunderstandings between committees. He said he hoped closer cooperation would be achieved if communication were established between the various committees involved.

He added that the purpose of the committee is not to usurp the jurisdiction of other organizations but to establish a forum where information about each organization's activities can be obtained in order to avoid duplication of effort. The committee will consist of chairmen of the different campus organizations involved in international programming.

A four-man committee was named to draw up a constitution for the committee. James Kopel, G. Marshalltown, Iowa, was named chairman of the committee.

## Bobby Asks House Committee To Soften Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy appealed to the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday to trim out sections of the civil rights bill in order to win Republican support.

He urged a retreat to the seven-part bill recommended by the Administration last June which was greatly expanded by a subcommittee dominated by liberal Democrats.

Kennedy said passage of a good civil rights bill this session is a vital national need. He pleaded with Republicans and Democrats on the committee to work together for such a bill.

HIS APPEAL at a closed session was favorably received by Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Rep. William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio) the ranking GOP member, but left some liberal Democrats bitter. Having won a fight in the subcommittee, they resent being advised to back down.

Kennedy was quoted as criticizing sharply some of the features added by the subcommittee, notably in the field of voting rights, additional powers for the attorney general, and racial discrimination in places of public accommodation.

He specifically opposed extending the voting-rights section to state elections — as the subcommittee did — and declared other provisions it had added would destroy the purpose of the section.

In writing in sweeping powers for the attorney general to bring suit in civil-rights cases, the subcommittee went well beyond the legislative needs raised by racial disputes, Kennedy reportedly said.

On the controversial public accommodations section, he said, the subcommittee's reliance on the 14th Amendment to the Constitution had made it much too broad. He said it could be construed to cover law firms, medical clinics, private schools, apartment houses and many other kinds of enterprises that were not intended to be covered.

Kennedy's appearance was in the nature of a rescue operation for committee Democrats. Having pushed a strong bill through the subcommittee, they were reluctant to make any move to weaken it — even though realizing compromise is necessary to win needed GOP votes.

## Reserve Units In Algeria Being Recalled

### Ben Bella Asserts His Troops Control Disputed Outposts

ALGIERS (AP) — President Ahmed Ben Bella ordered mobilization of all ex-soldiers Tuesday night to strengthen Algeria for its undeclared desert war with Morocco.

The veterans of the seven-year war against France were summoned to take up arms again to combat what Ben Bella called a military invasion and a criminal adventure by the royal Moroccan armed forces of King Hassan II.

Ben Bella proclaimed the mobilization in an impassioned speech, part in Arabic and part in French, to 50,000 Algerians gathered in the capital's Forum Square.

"From this moment on, I declare the mobilization of all former soldiers," he shouted. "All former soldiers, all our brothers in arms, will report tomorrow to army barracks."

He said Algerian troops were in control of two disputed desert outposts — Hassi-Beida and Tinjoub — despite a massive onslaught of 4,000 Moroccan soldiers who were supported by planes and tanks.

The crowd cheered him wildly. RADIO ALGIERS announced that Algerian counterattacks had recovered the two outposts, taken by Moroccan troops Monday. A broadcast said, "Our forces have cleared the invaders from Hassi-Beida and Tinjoub."

The radio charged some of the Moroccan soldiers had been airlifted to the combat zone in planes piloted by Americans of a U.S. military training detachment serving with the Royal Moroccan Air Force.

This was denied firmly by the Algerians.

## Yun Holds Small Lead In S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Yun Po-sun, a civilian advocate of democratic government, today jumped back into a slim lead over military strong man Chung Hee Park in South Korea's presidential election. Park had held the lead for a short time earlier in the day.

A reliable source said Yun, an ex-president and candidate of the Civil Rule party, had left his home in downtown Seoul and gone into hiding as a precautionary measure while the final ballots were being counted. He was reported staying not far from the capital.

Yun, 67, who has led street demonstrations against Park's regime, apparently feared retaliation for the slashing political attacks he made on the military regime during the bitter presidential election campaign.

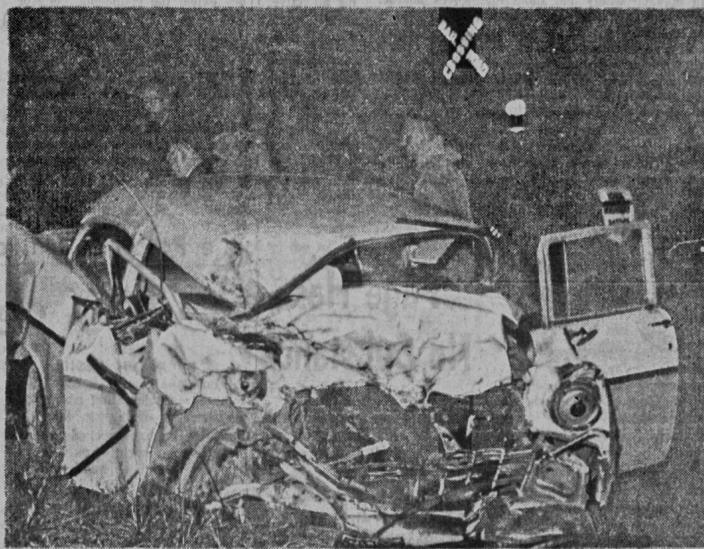
With 68 per cent of the 10.8 million ballots counted, the government's Central Election Committee gave Yun 3,230,011 votes and Park 3,221,039. Unofficial tabulations gave Yun 3,323,965 to Park's 3,275,447.

Three minor antigovernment candidates had 524,566 votes. Park, 46, who had gambled the nation would vote him the presidency and power he seized in a coup two years ago, reportedly left the capital for a resort in Kyongju, 160 miles southeast of Seoul.

He disappeared from public view after casting his ballot Tuesday. His Democratic Republican party said Park would not meet newsmen and that no statement would be made on the election, which he held under U.S. and civilian pressure.

Throughout the campaign, Yun was the underdog, battling without large campaign funds or staffs against all the might of Park's military regime.

# City Council Rejects Shaff Plan by 4-1 Vote



## Collides with Freight Train

David Walter Gable, 21, of North Liberty, was killed when his 1956 model car struck the next-to-the-last car of a Crandic freight train early

Tuesday morning near the intersection of Highway 218 and 153 west of North Liberty. Authorities guessed Gable fell asleep at the wheel.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

# Young Demos Oust Strawn as No. 2 Veep

The SUI Young Democrats agreed by a vote of 38 to 9 Tuesday night to support the Executive Council's decision to accept the resignation of Fred Strawn, A2, Garrison, as second vice-president of the group.

Strawn has charged the group's president, John Niemeyer, L4, Elkhart, with misrepresentation of the club to state officials, refusal to respond to correspondence of the state officials, and tampering with all-campus elections last spring.

Had the Young Democrats rejected the executive council's proposal, Strawn would have retained his position, and Niemeyer would have resigned as president as was agreed in an Executive Council meeting last week.

BEFORE THE election Niemeyer defended himself against Strawn's charges. To the charge that he had misrepresented the club to state officials, Niemeyer said that the state Democratic Organization had received notice of all local meetings and that a report of last spring's election had been filed.

Strawn had accused Niemeyer of tampering with last spring's all-campus election by dipping into the Young Democrat treasury to contribute to the Mike Carver-Pete Ptacek campaign. Niemeyer said the accusations were completely false and added, "Carver and Ptacek could buy and sell this club 100 times over."

Niemeyer answered charges that the club's record was poor during the first months of his presidential term. He cited activities of the club such as a debate on medicare, a luncheon speech by Victor Reuther, attendance at the state convention, a speech by a member of the liquor control board, and two picnics, one which he admitted was unsuccessful.

Niemeyer explained the appointment of Roger Wiley, A3, Sioux City, to the Executive Council as the so-called "paper-committee" established by Niemeyer to increase his executive board. Niemeyer repudiated the title "paper-committee" saying this implied a group which was set up, staffed, and given jobs to do which it never did. He said his committee had worked hard and that he was pleased with their work.

Niemeyer commented on a letter in Tuesday's Daily Iowan which accused him of giving Steve Teichner, A2, Amherst, Mass., the right to vote in an election last week in the place of Jim Rohwedder, A2, Waterloo, treasurer of the group. Niemeyer said Rohwedder, who had to work the evening of the election, authorized Teichner to vote in his place.

Strawn, who was invited by Niemeyer to appear at the meeting Tuesday night and present his side of the case, declined the invitation. Jerry Fogarty, A4, Cedar Rapids, was elected to replace Strawn as second vice-president. Steve Teichner, A2, Amherst, Mass., also ran for the position.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Tuesday to arm President Kennedy with the full backing of Congress in withholding aid from the authoritarian government of South Viet Nam if he so desires.

This was accomplished by adopting an amendment to the foreign aid bill that would make it the sense of Congress that: "Foreign aid should be extended or withheld from the government of South Viet Nam, in the discretion of the President, to further the objectives of victory in the war against communism and the return to their homeland of Americans involved in that struggle."

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## Parking Ramp Location Discussed; No Action

By GARY SPURGEON  
Managing Editor

The City Council went on record Tuesday night as being against the Shaff Plan by a 4-1 vote.

Councilman Max Yocum brought the motion to the floor saying that the Shaff Plan was not in the best interests of Iowa City. Mrs. Thelma Lewis seconded the motion.

The dissenter was William Maas, who pointed out that David Shaff, author of the Plan, was from a large city and that the plan had passed two consecutive times in the Iowa Legislature as being proof that the plan might have some merit.

Maas also said he was not in favor of any plan that would apportion the Legislature solely on the basis of population.

However, Mayor Fred Doderer disagreed with Maas saying that his primary objection was that at the present time 28 per cent of the people control the Legislature and that things would be no better in the next few years under the Shaff Plan.

"We in the ninth largest city of Iowa have some obligation to see that we are not suppressed by the minority," Doderer said.

Mrs. Lewis in supporting Yocum's resolution said she did not believe in perpetuating any system that works unfairly on the larger communities.

The passage of the resolution by the Council drew applause from the audience.

Earlier in the evening, the Council heard objections to the proposed sites for a new parking ramp. The ramp is to be built one-half block south of College Street between Dubuque and Linn Streets.

Three objections to the site were offered by Dick Fedderson, representative of Nall Motor Co., which would be affected by the construction of the ramp. Fedderson said that the ramp should be "in a place of greater traffic density up toward the campus."

"There is a question of how much good it will do on College Street," he said. "Students and professors are not going to drive down to College Street to use a parking ramp."

Fedderson's second objection was that many of the businesses had provided customer parking in the area and that the parking ramp would take this away. He said this was vital to these business operations.

Attorney Arthur Leff, representing Breneman's Seed Store, told the Council that their proposal to take the land and then return a space on the ground level to these business houses could not be done.

However, Leff said his client

## Negro Loses In Mayor Race

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Attorney James V. Davis Tuesday night defeated the first Negro candidate to run for mayor of this southwest Georgia city, scene of racial conflict the past two years.

Davis, a former state representative, received 7,220 votes to 2,547 for Slater King, the Negro integrationist leader who conceded he couldn't win.

The second-white man in the race, Edward V. Jones, an architect, was third with 1,879 votes. Davis, 45, got a majority of the votes in this Democratic primary election, making a run-off unnecessary.

A record 11,500 voters cast their ballots at desegregated polling places during clear, sunny weather. No incidents were reported.

King did not receive as many votes for mayor as some had predicted.

The job pays only \$150 a month, but the winner to a large extent will determine Albany's future plans on dealing with racial conflict.

Jones described himself as a Goldwater conservative. Retiring Mayor Asa Kelley described Davis as "more of a moderate segregationist than Jones."

## Strike Trims Work at Two AEC Plants

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — A strike by 4,500 workmen at two atomic energy plants curtailed nuclear weapons production Tuesday but the Atomic Energy Commission said other essential operations were being maintained.

The strikers, members of the Atomic Trades and Labor Council, walked out midnight Monday to back up demands for a 28-cent hourly wage increase, plus bonus payments for Saturday and Sunday work and improvements in a medical plan.

The Union Carbide Nuclear Co., operator of the facilities for the government, offered a 7-cent hourly boost and proposed that the company and union split costs of an improved medical program.

About 5,800 scientists, supervisors and salaried personnel continued work at the plants doing what the AEC described as "those operations which are essential to health and safety and to the conduct of government business."

A spokesman for the council, which represents 16 international AFL-CIO unions, said union members were out 100 per cent. He added that no new negotiation sessions had been arranged.

An AEC official in Washington said production in connection with nuclear weapons at one of the struck plants would be affected by the walkout. But he added that security reasons forbade disclosure of the extent of the effect.

The spokesman said, however, that eight other plants produce components for nuclear weapons. They are at Kansas City, Mo.; Rocky Flats, Colo.; Burlington, Iowa; Amarillo and San Antonio, Tex.; South Albuquerque, N. M.; Clearwater, Fla.; and Miamisburg, Ohio.

The schools will close at the regular time Thursday afternoon and re-open Monday morning.

## City Schools Cut Classes Friday

Iowa City's public schools will suspend classes Friday to permit teachers to attend the Iowa State Teachers Convention in Des Moines.

The schools will close at the regular time Thursday afternoon and re-open Monday morning.



## A masterful job of distorting facts

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION, the Iowa Good Roads Association and certain members of the press have done a masterful job of distorting the facts in the proposed re-location of Interstate 35 through northern Iowa.

All three groups have said they base their decision in selecting an interstate route on two things: the benefits to users and the ability of the highway to handle the flow of traffic. This is true but it has been misrepresented through omissions.

The present plans of the Highway Commission — recommended by the Good Roads group — calls for the interstate to parallel highway 69 from Des Moines to the Iowa-Minnesota line. The alternates proposed by Mason City and nearby residents call for the highway to swing northeast from highway three and parallel highway 65 straight to the state line, passing about five miles to the west of Mason City.

User benefits is simply defined as time and money saved by motorists by building one route instead of another. The highway Commission has answered arguments from residents in the Mason City area by saying putting the highway near Mason City would mean a road five miles longer; hence, higher user costs and lower benefits.

However, the Highway Commission's answer — like that of the Good Roads Association — has always been based on estimated mileage of a "dogleg" running directly east and west parallel to highway three. In truth, the Mason City delegation, in presenting arguments to the Commission last week, proposed three diagonal routes running northeast from Klemme, Goodell or Belmont.

Several members of the press have omitted three important points relating to the proposed diagonals. First, a diagonal must be built at some point in the road so it can hook up with Interstate 35 in Minnesota near Albert Lea, in southern Minnesota. This diagonal has tentatively been planned from the Iowa-Minnesota line to Albert Lea.

Second, no one seems to mention these diagonals proposed by the Mason City delegation are approximately the same length as the now-planned Minnesota diagonal. The Goodell diagonal, in fact, is a half mile shorter than the present route being planned. The other two routes are each only one mile longer than the planned route.

Third, the Mason City diagonals would miss marshland peat bogs in the Lake Mills area through which the Highway Commission's present route would run. It's been little publicized lately, but about three years ago the Commission said the soft peat near Lake Mills would mean higher initial costs and higher maintenance costs.

In terms of road user benefits this simply means the proposed Mason City cutoffs would have a negligible affect on user costs and would represent a savings in construction costs.

The second criteria set by the Commission is the ability of the highway to handle the flow of traffic. There is an extremely heavy flow of traffic into Mason City from north and south — averaging, according to Commission counts, 15,000 vehicles a day. But this has gone unmentioned by most members of the press.

Finally, what about the unmentioned study made about three years ago indicating motorists preferred highway 65 to 69 through northern Iowa?

Again, the route of most benefit to motorists should pass five miles from Mason City, instead of 20.

The facts, then, indicate the Mason City proposals would represent the same or a slightly lower road user cost, would represent a savings in construction cost, would better serve the motoring public and would better meet the requirements of federal law. The facts, it seems, indicate the Mason City alternate would best serve the needs of most people — and that's what a highway's for.

—Norbert Tatro

## The Daily Iowan

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

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## AP news analysis—

# Adenauer like a retiring ball player

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The retirement of Konrad Adenauer as chancellor of West Germany has a somewhat mixed reaction among Washington officials. Why this is so is explored in this news analysis by Endre Marton who often has interviewed Adenauer and has followed closely the career of "The Old One."

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Konrad Adenauer steps from office Tuesday after 14 unprecedented years as the first chief of the West German Republic. In this capital which he dealt with so closely and visited so often, the official sentiment is all of praise for a unique Western leader.

The words are warm and affectionate. Those who utter them are genuinely moved. But some discreet sighs of relief mingle with the general applause for "The Old One."

A man in the Administration who has had much personal contact with Adenauer during the years had this to say:

"IT WILL BE like the last game of an aging great ballplayer. The thousands in the bleachers will applaud wildly and shout themselves hoarse. Yet some fans will mumble that he sure was a great guy but he should have retired some time ago."

Through the Administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Bonn-Washington relationship was extremely close, built largely on the warm personal friendship between Adenauer and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. When Dulles died, relations began to slip. The slipping continued at a stepped-up pace after the inauguration of President Kennedy in 1961.

Yet even during the peak of Adenauer's prestige in Washington there was a strange mixture of feelings about him, which could be summed up in an over-simplification: He was greatly respected, but was not popular.

The chancellor of course, was never interested in popularity contests.

EVEN HIS CRITICS agree that West Germany was most lucky to have a man like him in her formative years of experimentation with democracy. Only a man of Adenauer's character, integrity and strength would have led a completely defeated and demoralized nation back into the family of free peoples.

"He should be admired for that," a veteran observer of the Washington diplomatic scene commented. "He is one of the few who deserve a statue in their lifetime."

Everything was corial while Dulles ruled. The harmony between the two men was almost unprecedented. Dulles, a man always cautious in choosing his adjectives, once called the chancellor "one of the truly great men of our time."

Other contemporaries seconded Dulles. Britain's Winston Churchill called the German leader "the most astute politician since Bismarck." And Eisenhower said he was "one of the greatest statesmen of our times."

More time must elapse to get the necessary perspective to tell what went wrong after 1961. Adenauer, it is safe to say, did not trust the young men on the "New Frontier." Because of this lack of trust, he developed a strange uneasiness

which inspired his desire to be reassured that the new Administration did not plan to sell Germany down the river.

**THIS WAS DONE** again and again by Kennedy, orally and in many personal messages. Each reassurance seemed to work for some time. But then "Der Alte" would find some new cause for concern and new assurance would be required.

The result was an increasing feeling of frustration in Washington. Kennedy himself used superlatives in lauding the chancellor — he called him on his arrival in Germany last June "a great European statesman, an architect of unity, a champion of liberty" who already "lives in the history he helped to make." But less friendly words were used privately in the administration's offices.

"It is time for them to grow up, to behave like equal partners who don't require to be reassured every fortnight that we love them dearly," one critic said.

**ADENAUER WAS** sometimes described as a suspicious and jealous man. Those characteristics annoy Americans, especially if, as Washington firmly believes, there is no ground for suspicion or jealousy.

There were at least three events in recent years that caused officials to wonder about the chancellor.

The first was the way he suddenly changed his mind and decided to keep the chancellorship while Ludwig Erhard, the heir presumptive, was in Washington in 1959. Americans are for the underdog,

and four years ago there was hardly anyone more popular here than Erhard, this portly, rumped symbol of Germany's economic boom.

Some of Erhard's American friends felt he was "stabbed in the back" by Adenauer in 1959.

**THE SECOND** incident was two years ago, when the Communists built the Berlin wall. Washington was shocked that the chancellor did not rush to the tortured city immediately.

The third was the controversial deal of Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle this year.

Though it is recognized here that the Franco-German pact crowned the chancellor's efforts to bring about reconciliation between the two ancient enemies, there were strong voices of disappointment to be heard. Adenauer, these critics said, let himself be trapped by an even more cunning politician at a time when De Gaulle already had made it clear he did not believe in Europe's political integration.

**DESPITE THESE** irritations, Adenauer's Germany remained the most trusted ally this country has on the European Continent.

But if Erhard represents a change — and no body ventures to say he does — it will be for the better.

The administration's specialists do not argue with Adenauer who believes that Erhard is not a real political leader. Maybe, the thinking here is, Germany does not need any more one-man leadership, with the new chancellor relying to a greater extent on his Cabinet.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



### University Calendar

Wednesday, October 16

4:30 p.m. — Meeting for Seniors and Graduate Students who are candidates for elementary or secondary teaching positions in February or September, 221A Schaeffer Hall.

8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert, Main Lounge, Union.

Thursday, October 17

6:45 p.m. — Meeting for Practice Teachers (elementary and secondary) unable to attend the Wednesday meeting, 221A Schaeffer Hall.

8 p.m. — University Lecture Series: John Clardy, poetry editor, Saturday Review, "Why Read?" Main Lounge, Union.

Friday, October 18

8:15 p.m. — Murray Lecture by Jerome Hall, Indiana University, "Science in the Common Sense of Criminal Law," Main Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. — Project Aid Concert; Kimlo Eto, kotoist, Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, October 19

1:30 p.m. — Football: Wisconsin.

10:30 a.m. — Cross Country: Wisconsin, Finkbine Golf Course.

Sunday, October 20

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Incomparable Switzerland," Phil Walker, Macbride Auditorium.

7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Read Window," Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 23

8 p.m. — Faculty Concert: Betty Bang, flute; Gerhard Krapf, harpsichord, Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, October 24

8 p.m. — CPC Presentation: The Brothers Four, Main Lounge, IMU.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre.

Friday, October 25

8 p.m. — Profile Previews, Main Lounge, IMU.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre.

Saturday, October 26

10 a.m. — "Psychiatry in the Philippines," Dr. Howard Potter, New York, Psychopathic Hospital.

10:30 a.m. — Cross County: Chicago Track Club, Finkbine Golf Course.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre.

Sunday, October 27

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "South Sea Isles," Karl Robinson, Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, October 28

4:10 p.m. — Dr. William Christopherson of the University of Louisville, University Hospital.

8 p.m. — International Debate with Cambridge University, "Resolved: That the New Frontier Has Lost Its Way," Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 29

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: Herman Finer, Univ. of Chicago, "The Philosopher Looks at Political Man," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, October 30

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: "The Historian and Statecraft," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Faculty Wind Ensemble Concert, Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre.

## Letters—

### Page Has No Substance

To the Editor:

The editorial content of this newspaper has been completely without substance since the change of the editorial staff. I speak for the tender-minded prose of Dean Mills and Gary Spurgeon. For days these two pre-judged have wormed their truisms into The Daily Iowan and have cheapened the editorial pages to the level of amorphous tea conversation.

Homecoming and pep-club frolics are conversational indeed, but when half a page is wasted daily, that's not my cup of tea. There was a time when an editorial page was a good morsel to chew, but lately it has been limited to gold-leathered freshmen. Look here, Dean and Gary, there are other issues worth mentioning. You might examine another newspaper. Send my Daily Iowan to City High School, where it will be better appreciated.

Bill Kutmus, L2

3 1/2 S. Dubuque

### Are YD's Giving Themselves Away

To the Editor:

I thought it was rather significant that in the Homecoming Parade the Young Democrats used a foreign product to tell their story, and further that they used an American product to berate the position of the "opposition." Are they giving themselves away?

Bruce K. Alcorn  
Research Assistant  
College of Education

### Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

## 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.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of the Union.

**LAW STUDENTS** interested in satisfying their military service as lawyers may meet with Major Joe P. Casey, representative of the Judge Advocate General's Office, at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17 in the College of Law. Major Casey will also be available for individual interviews.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE.** Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atia at 7-5346. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Heuck at 8-8888.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS** planning to teach in college or to seek administrative positions for next year should attend a teacher placement meeting at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 15, in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

**SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS** planning to teach in elementary or secondary schools for next year should attend a teacher placement meeting at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 17, in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

**WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** will be available 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

**THE GRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM** will meet Friday, October 18 at 8 p.m. in 1105 East Hall. Dr. Charles Erikson, University of Illinois, will speak on Perception and Motivation.

## The Ralph McGill column—

### 100 years speak to us

By RALPH MCGILL

Boston Memory: Carney Hospital was celebrating its centennial.

When its doors opened on June 9, 1863, the world — as was and is its custom — was in strife. The French and British had won a war to establish themselves in China. Far down South the moody Robert E. Lee, seeing the black cloud of Confederate defeat

growing, was mulling over the desperate gamble of a thrust into the north in the general direction of Gettysburg. In the besieged city of Vicksburg a near-starved people waited for the surrender that was to come, by a whim of destiny, on the day General Lee's brilliantly planned invasion was shattered and his army in retreat to Virginia.

In the hospital, which has had a century of devoted attention to the sick, diseased and anguished, pieces of another part of our history came to mind. We are now engaged in what, for no good reason, an attempt not to make the Negro citizen an equal, as extremists say, but simply to treat him equally as an American. There are many divisions of "equality," but in citizenship surely all will admit we cannot survive without equality of rights.

Prejudice of race and religion was one of the factors that brought about the creation of Carney Hospital. The principle established by its founder has made it famous and much beloved.

**ANDREW CARNEY** came to Boston from Ireland in 1816. He was then about 21 years old. He became an apprentice to a tailor. All about him he saw the many griefs and sorrows of the immigrants. He worked hard. He established his own business as a tailor.

He looked on, with anger, and with compassion in his heart, as hospitals in South Boston and on Deer Island, crowded with the

sick and dying immigrants, barred their doors to priests seeking to give the final sacraments.

**CARNEY, WATCHING** all this as he prospered, turning his tailoring business into a plant manufacturing clothing, bought a large house and grounds in 1862. With the deed and the equipment went an endowment of \$70,000. The doors opened in June of 1863 with a staff of two Sisters and two laymen. The Sisters were members of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. That order still operates the hospital.

Carney's creed, remarkable in that it was formed in the midst of vicious prejudice, declared the hospital should be "an asylum for the diseased and suffering of all classes, creeds and colors."

That was in 1863. Today the issue of prejudice has become perhaps the major frontier for Christianity and for all persons of humanitarian hearts. It is, of course, political. But, in essence, it is an issue of morality. More than 100 years speak to us from the creed of a man who, in the midst of discrimination and hate, founded a hospital which had neither.

During this period of extremist racial and religious prejudice against the immigrant Irish, priests often resorted to disguises to enter the primitive, wretched public institutions of the time. Many families in Boston have legends of heroic activity. There are others which are productive of laughter and tears, as stories are related of subterfuges, successes and failures, in the steady business of trying to provide the sick with the comforting words of their faith, and the dying with

the last sacraments.

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### Or So They Say

You know the honeycomb is over when the dog brings you your slippers and your wife barks at you.

—Daily Northwestern

Youth, though it may lack knowledge, is certainly not devoid of intelligence; it sees through shams with sharp and terrible eyes.

—H. L. Mencken



'Down boy — not that one — down, you dumb mutt'

English Bede Comp  
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## English Prof: Bede, 'Beowulf' Complimentary

Speaking to a capacity audience of more than 150 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Monday night, John McCalliard, professor of English, made a detailed comparison of "Beowulf" and the works of Venerable Bede.

McCalliard, presenting the Humanities Lecture Society's opening lecture, said that the two texts were complimentary and illuminated each other in detailing religious and social patterns of the time in which they were written.

"Beowulf," compiled and polished from a folk epic by an unknown poet between the late 7th and early 9th centuries, is the longest and oldest poem written in Old English. Bede wrote "Ecclesiastical History of England" about 75 A.D., making it contemporary with "Beowulf."

McCalliard said that he did not believe, however, that one poem had an influence on the other.

In pointing out the social patterns of near 8th century life, McCalliard said that in the two poems "one can hardly fail to see that there is a story of struggle for power between Anglo-Saxon and Scandinavian countries.

"There is also a pattern of struggle between uncle and nephew in royal families portrayed in both "Beowulf" and the works of Bede. Marriage can also be seen as a definite means to further foreign diplomacy," McCalliard continued.

McCalliard pointed out incidents that also proved the existence of joint or shared kingships at the time. "However, in both "Beowulf" and Bede," said McCalliard, "we infer that a body of opinion was raised calling for legitimacy of rule."

The traits of kinship were also covered by McCalliard. He said that in "Beowulf" the king was eulogized as the "mildest, gentlest and kindest of men — also courageous and powerful." Bede seemed to feel that in addition to those traits a king had to possess humility. "However admirable the quality of humility, Bede felt the king should not be too tame," said McCalliard.

## Switzerland Film Sunday

"Incomparable Switzerland" will be presented by Phil Walker in the second Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

The film, accompanied by native music, will take holders of film-lecture "passports" to the Swiss cities of Zurich and Bern, to the resort area of southern Switzerland, to small villages, and into private homes.

The tour itinerary also includes a visit to the Zurich zoo, a view of the Buhle private art collection, a folk festival at Locarno, a Sunday afternoon concert in a Bern park, glimpses of wine cellars, and an audience with the centuries-old Jaquet-Droz mechanical dolls.

A special feature of "Incomparable Switzerland" consists of motion pictures of a free balloon flight over the Alps. The flight takes armchair adventurers over the Alps, past a Jungfrau and the Matterhorn, into Italy.

Walker, a native of California, has served as an announcer, writer, producer, and director for the National Broadcasting Company in San Francisco. With the arrival of television, he became an independent producer, first of television programs, then of film-lectures.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON**

## The Brothers Four

From Basin Street east to SUI Union on Oct. 24. From left, Mike Kirkland, John Paine, Dick Foley, and Bob Flick.



Tickets Ready—

## Brothers Four Set SUI Concert

Tickets for the Oct. 24 Brothers Four Concert here go on sale at Campus Record Store, Whetstone Drug, and the Union Information Desk Thursday morning at 9.

The concert will be presented by Central Party Committee in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. Only six tickets will be sold per person.

RESERVED seat tickets are \$3.00 and \$2.50 and general admission is \$2.00.

Their concert here will be one in a long schedule of college engagements from coast to coast.

Their folk singing abilities are also well-known in numerous foreign countries including Spain, France, Japan, Australia and even Russia. They claim the distinction of performing in all of these countries and countless others around the globe.

Some of the campuses they have appeared on include: Stanford, Iowa State, Johns Hopkins University and Stephen's College. The group has also completed engagements in Chicago's McCormick Place, Basin Street East in New York, the Twins Stadium in Minneapolis and many other prominent locations.

The Brothers Four have adopted "having fun with a good song" as their trademark.

One of their albums, "The Brothers Four: In Person," was even recorded in Annapolis and at Vanderbilt University.

The group is perhaps best known for their single hit, "Greenfields," and for their album of ever-popular college songs entitled, "Best Music on/off Campus (B.M.-O.C.)." Their record, "Greenfields," was a million record seller.

THE BOYS are brothers in theory only. They all are members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and for a while lived in the chapter house at the University of Washington. Otherwise, they had never met each other until they enrolled at the University and pledged the fraternity.

The Brothers Four arrange all their own material and record exclusively for the Columbia Record Company.

Frequently they are asked to appear on television and have been guest stars on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Bell Telephone Hour, Mitch Miller's Sing Along, the Chevy Show, American Bandstand, and Academy Award Show.

The group has recorded nine record albums and have their own daily radio program on a coast-to-coast set up.

**OIL REFINERY—** PORT HARCOURT, Nigeria (AP)—Work starts this month on the construction of Nigeria's first oil refinery, a \$26.8 million plant expected to be in operation in 1965.

## Campus Notes

### Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu, professional sorority in Business Administration, will hold an informal rush party on Thursday in 309 University Hall from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Membership requirements include a 2.0 g.p.a. and 6 hours of business courses. All interested girls are urged to attend.

### Person To Speak

Willis B. Person, associate professor of chemistry, is a guest speaker at the second national meeting of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy in San Diego, Calif., this week.

Professor Person will also act as chairman of the session's discussion in infrared-high temperature molecular spectroscopy-gas.

Dr. Person will give a review paper. His paper "Absolute Intensities of Infrared Absorption Bands in Molecular Crystals" reviews the research carried out over the past few years at SUI.

### Christian Seminar

Student devotions and seminar on "The Christian Faith in Our Age" will meet at 6:30 tonight in Conference Room 2 of the Union.

Robert Sikma will lead devotions and Jorena Ryken will lead a discussion on "Faith and Un-Faith" from the book "God Our Contemporary" by J. B. Phillips.

### Marines Recruit

The Marine Corps officer selection team will be in the Gold Feather Room of the Union today and Thursday to discuss flight training opportunities with SUI-wards.

Two aviation officer programs are available. The Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Seniors and recent graduates are eligible for the Aviation Officer Candidate Course.

Both programs lead to a commission and flight training as a pilot.

### SUI Concert

The SUI Symphony Orchestra will present its first fall concert at 8 tonight in the Main Lounge of the Union.

John Ferrell, associate professor of music, will be the featured soloist and James Dixon, will conduct the Orchestra.

### Clardi Lecture

John Clardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, will speak Thursday at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union. Clardi will be the first speaker in the 1963-64 SUI Lecture Series.

Free tickets are available at the East Lobby Desk of the Union.

### Law Students

Maj. Joe Casey, representative of the Judge Advocate General's Corps, is scheduled to speak to law students beginning Thursday at 1 p.m., concerning military careers as lawyers. Meetings with Casey will be held in the dean's office of the College of Law. Students are urged to contact that office for arranging interviews.

### SARE Cancelled

The regular Wednesday meeting for SARE scheduled for this evening at 7:30 has been cancelled. Next week SARE will hold their meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

### Rashomon Tickets

Season ticket books for the University Theatre are sold out but individual tickets are still available and may be obtained at the East Ticket Desk of the Union for \$1.50 or upon presentation of a student ID.

Tickets for the theatre production of Rashomon, to open Oct. 24, will go on sale Thursday. The ticket desk is open for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Reservations can be made by calling extension 4432.

### Flocks To Speak

Dr. Rubin H. Flocks, professor and head of urology at SUI College of Medicine, will be a guest lecturer at a correlative seminar on "Urology, Obstetrics and Gyne-

ology" at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Flocks will give two lectures and participate in a panel discussion.

### Psych Wives Meet

The Psychology Wives Club will hold its third meeting at 8 tonight at 509½ Brown St. Mrs. Nelda Hollender will be the hostess.

### Kohn Lectures

Clyde Kohn, SUI professor of geography will deliver a series of speeches in Los Angeles this week to high school administrators, supervisors and teachers.

Friday Professor Kohn will be featured in a recorded TV program on "Study of Foreign Areas and Cultures" for use in in-service teacher institutes.

### Triangle Club

Triangle Club, men's club for faculty and administrative staff at SUI, will hold an open house after the Iowa-Wisconsin football game Saturday.

The event will begin with a buffet supper from 6 to 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Triangle Club rooms are in Iowa Memorial Union. Club members and their wives may take part in the buffet and the dancing for \$1 per couple, while new faculty members and their wives will be guests of the club.

Reservations may be made with Professor Leonard Konopa, 209 University Hall, ext. 2062.

## Asian Study Aids Offered for Grads At U of Hawaii

One-hundred scholarships for graduate study at the University of Hawaii are being offered by the East-West Center in Honolulu.

Valued at about \$8,500, the scholarships are for a two-year period beginning in September 1964. Full tuition, living expenses, plus round-trip transportation from the student's home and a small personal allowance, are provided. In addition, the scholarships include field study in Asia for those who qualify.

Students eligible for scholarship consideration must have a high scholastic standing, a deep interest in Asian affairs, and plan to study an Asian language.

American students will join students from Asia and the Pacific Area for intercultural exchange in East-West Center Residence Halls, and in classes and campus activities of the University of Hawaii.

The Center was established by act of Congress to promote better understanding among the peoples of Asia, Pacific Islands and the United States. In addition to the student scholarships, the Center has a technical training arm and an advanced research program.

Full information on the scholarships may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

**SUGAR 'N' SPICE BAKE SHOPPE CAKE DECORATING PH. 338-5646 911 First Ave.**

## Sheriff To Aid Labor Study

Don R. Sheriff, management program director of SUI, was one of nine named to the governor's manpower advisory committee Tuesday by Gov. Harold Hughes and the state board of public instruction.

The committee also will serve as the board's advisory committee for vocational education.

One of the principal duties of the committee will be to review and evaluate manpower development and training act programs now operating in Iowa, the governor said.

Hughes also ordered the committee to study the state's manpower requirements and resources and the effect automation is having on the labor force; study the special problems of untrained and inexperienced young workers, and encourage the formation of local manpower study committees throughout Iowa.

The committee was asked by the governor to make periodic recommendations about employment problems and to make a final report by Dec. 1, 1963.

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## Ol' Swami Picks Badgers By Touchdown

CHICAGO (AP) — Trying to pick them this week is like flying toward the eye of a hurricane for the Ol' Swami. He may get bounced around as he grips a .789 gridiron guessing average (15-4) with ties knocked out and fastens his seat belt for these:

**WISCONSIN 23, IOWA 17** — talk about being up in the air! Pilots Fred Riddle of the Hawkeyes and Hal Brandt of the Badgers will be at the controls of this air lift. Riddle comes off a Big Ten record of five touchdown passes against Indiana. Brandt's shots punctured Purdue for 196 yards and one TD as Wisconsin vaulted into the AP's No. 2 ranking. The Badgers, however, have more balance than Iowa, with game-breaking speedsters greatly supplementing the aerial attack.

**ILLINOIS 19, MINNESOTA 13** — A field goal in the last two minutes prevented the Illini from beating Ohio State. It shouldn't happen in this one and the old grads can bust their buttons watching Pete Elliott's greatly improved team — ranked No. 7 — parade its talent at homecoming. But those Gophers and their ball-possession tactics can make it rough.

**MICHIGAN 18, PURDUE 16** — Looks like a toss-up and the regional TV audience should get a treat. The Wolverines' defense, which corralled speedy Michigan State for a 7-7 tie, again faces a rugged assignment.

**MICHIGAN STATE 24, INDIANA 10** — Figures to be a long day for the Hoosiers, whose great Marv Woodson is out of action with a damaged knee.

**NORTHWESTERN 27, MIAMI OF OHIO 13** — The once-beaten and tied Redskins from the Mid-American Conference have made several forays against the Big Ten in the past and collected choice scalps. Coach Ara Parseghian knows his old school can't be taken lightly and is trying to keep his Wildcats from lethargy.

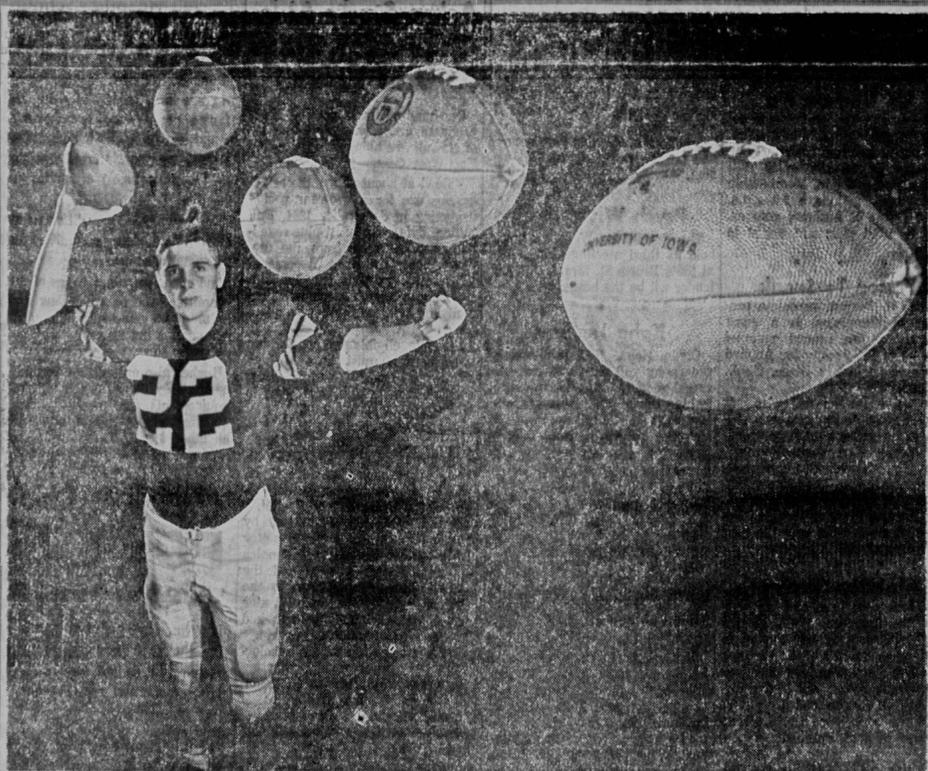
**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 20, OHIO STATE 19** — This one dropped out of the turban. The Trojans have excellent running-passing potential and it could bounce them back on their home grounds after that 17-14 loss to Notre Dame.

**NOTRE DAME 31, UCLA 13** — The Uclans, chewed up 29-7 by Syracuse in their last game, have only a 10-9 victory over weak Stanford in four starts. The Irish are ready to roll.

## Wisconsin Drill Stresses Passing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin, the nation's second-ranked football power, emphasized passing both on the attack and on defense Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's Big Ten meeting against Iowa.

The Badgers, undefeated in three outings, worked against Iowa formations picked up by scouts in the Hawkeyes' 37-26 victory over Indiana last Saturday.



## Five More Touchdowns for the Hawkeyes

Football weren't flying quite this thick in Iowa Stadium Saturday when the Hawks beat Indiana, 37-26, but Iowa quarterback Fred Riddle set a Big Ten record with five scoring passes. The record

earned the junior signal-caller from Collinsville, Ill., UPI's Midwest Back of the Week honors.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Riddle Named Midwest's Top Back

Fred Riddle, Hawkeye quarterback who set a Big Ten record with five touchdown passes against Indiana Saturday, was named United Press International Midwest Back of the Week Tuesday.

The junior signal caller, whose scoring aeriols of 3, 4, 5, 5 and 76 yards paced Iowa's 37-26 win, said, "I didn't even know I was being considered," when congratulated on his honor.

Riddle, 6-3, 197-pounder from Collinsville, Ill., had only about eight minutes playing time last season when he completed six of 11 passes for 64 yards and one touchdown. So far this season he has completed 25 of 51 attempts for 368 yards and seven touchdowns, five short of the season record of 12 set by

All-American Randy Duncan in 1958.

After Saturday's game, the modest Hawkeye commented, "I was sure surprised at the record. The credit should go to our receivers — they were great. If my passes were off, they made up for it by diving or leaping for them."

He continued, "I was just lucky. I had no idea I was setting a record. The most I ever had before this was one touchdown pass in a game."

The 20-year-old pre-med student was an all-stater in basketball and football in Illinois and plays forward on the Hawkeye basketball team.

## Wisconsin Rated No. 2—

## Key to No. 1 Texas' Success: 'Always Thinking Football'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A lot of letter writing and some good old fashioned bull sessions have helped as much as anything in pushing Texas to the No. 1 spot in collegiate football, Texas' three co-captains said Tuesday.

The three senior co-captains, tail-

back Tommy Ford, tackle Scott Appleton and center David McWilliams, wrote every man on the squad this summer asking for their best efforts this fall.

"We wanted them to think football all summer," said Ford the stocky blaster who leads the Southwest Conference in rushing.

Equally as important, said Appleton, a rugged 240-pound tackle who demolished Oklahoma's offense last Saturday in a 28-7 Longhorn victory, are the weekly bull sessions or squad meetings.

"THE IMPORTANT FACTOR about our team is its seriousness and in the attitude of the seniors. They're always thinking about football — about the next game — not about the weekend dance. They want to pay the price," Appleton said.

Vicious defensive play and an offense that scores two out of every five times it has had the ball cannot be overlooked, however.

TEXAS GOT 51 OF 55 first place votes in the Associated Press' weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Ranked behind Texas were Wisconsin, with four first place votes the only other member of the Top

Ten to be nominated for the No. 1 spot; Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Illinois, Georgia Tech, Alabama and, tied for 10th, Navy and Northwestern.

The top three, Texas, Wisconsin and Pittsburgh, are the only teams in the ratings unbeaten and untied.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on the 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Texas (51)	4-0-0 546
2. Wisconsin (4)	3-0-0 487
3. Pittsburgh	3-0-0 413
4. Ohio State	2-0-1 413
5. Mississippi	2-0-1 218
6. Oklahoma	2-1-0 191
7. Illinois	2-0-1 147
8. Georgia Tech	3-1-0 146
9. Alabama	3-1-0 145
10. Tie, Navy	3-1-0
Northwestern	3-1-0 103

## Fletcher Moves Up To No. 1 Center

Hard contact highlighted the Hawkeye's two-hour practice Tuesday as senior Gary Fletcher advanced to first team center replacing Dave Recher.

Using Wisconsin's offense, the white unit attempted to score from the first unit's 30-yard marker in a "live contact" drill near the end of practice. The white squad scored a touchdown on passes before the defense jelled. The first squads then controlled the ball as they ran-against typical Badger defenses.

Following the warm-up exercises, the first three units practiced punting and conversion formations against a semi-live defense, and the fourth team ran through the Wisconsin offense.



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## Aaron, Killebrew Win Major Leagues' Slugging Crowns

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves edged San Francisco's Willie Mays in winning his second National League slugging championship and Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins captured his first American League title.

Aaron, the 1959 slugging king, collected 370 total bases in 631 times at bat for a .586 mark, according to figures compiled by The Associated Press. He had 201 hits, including 29 doubles, 4 triples and 44 homers, the later total tying him for the NL lead with Willie McCovey of the Giants.

Mays had a .582 slugging mark on 347 total bases in 596 at bats, counting 32 doubles, 7 triples and 38 homers among 187 hits. Mays is a three-time slugging champion, in 1954, 1955 and 1957.

Killebrew piled up 286 total bases in 515 times at bat for a .555 average. The Twins' outfielder led the AL with 45 homers.

Bob Allison, another Minnesota outfielder, was the American League runner-up with .537. He was followed by Elston Howard, New York Yankees .528; Dick Stuart, Boston .521; rookie Jimmie Hall, Minnesota .520 and Al Kaline, Detroit .514.

Following Mays in the National League were two other Giants. McCovey, the big first baseman, was third with 19 doubles, 5 triples and 44 homers among 158 hits in 564 tries for a .566 slugging average.

Orlando Cepeda was fourth with .563. Then came Frank Howard, Los Angeles Dodgers .516; Vada Pinson, Cincinnati .514, and Johnny Callison, Philadelphia .500.

"Our most pleasing development has been our passing," he added. "Fred Riddle has greatly improved. He knows his receivers and pass patterns well and has poise. He is not a strong-arm boy but he definitely is not just a basketball passer."

"We also are very pleased with the pass receiving of Paul Krause, Cloyd Webb, Bob Grier and Tony Giacobazzi."

"We lost at Illinois, but we still are very much alive in the race and are gearing for it. It is quite likely that a team could lose two conference games and go to the Rose Bowl. The only time that ever happened was in 1959 when Wisconsin lost twice but won the title because it had played seven conference games. MSU, Illinois, and Purdue also lost twice but played only six games."

Parseghian said unbeaten Wisconsin is the Big Ten's best title bet now and the conference race must line up behind it.

Wisconsin is at Iowa Saturday and Hawkeye Coach Jerry Burns said via amplified telephone that the Badgers "unquestionably are the best in the Big Ten with a powerful defense, good passing and receiving and fine running."

"The outcome of the Big Ten probably is more questionable than at any time since I've been at Northwestern (1956). That has come about by two tie games thus far."

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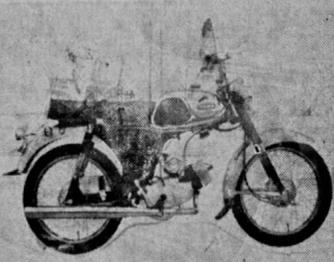
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SUI Official Raps Article Ad—

# Girls in Curlers, Drinking, Easy Dates: Is This SUI?

By JON VAN  
Editorial Page Editor

Classes have been in session only about a month and already SUIowans are back in the national spotlight. This time the light is cast through a Holiday magazine article entitled "State University of Iowa."

The article, by Calvin Kentfield, 1949 graduate, appears in the November issue of the magazine and has already begun to stir controversy reminiscent of an Esquire article on SUI by Philip Roth last year.

A statement issued by Gordon B. Strayer, head of the University Information Service, takes exception to an advertisement of the Holiday article which was placed in various Iowa newspapers.

The ad, Strayer charges, badly undercuts editorial integrity of the Kentfield article. "It would be a serious error if newspaper readers assume that it accurately reflects what 'goes on' at SUI."

The ad itself asks "What goes on in this vast milieu that mixes learning with opportunities for drinking, status seeking and mediocrity? Everything. Girls in hair curlers, boys with easy dates. And a stubborn minority who like to talk 'books'."

The ad talks of high-living students, parties and bourbon bottles. "And the other faction — loners, talented exceptions . . ."

In the article Kentfield does not attempt to attack or severely criticize the University. He writes of his experiences here as an under-

graduate and as an alum returning to the 1962 Homecoming. Kentfield does include some sensational incidents such as murder, hangings and rapes at SUI at the first of the article, but this is not the overall tone.

Fraternity life, dorm life and off-campus housing are all discussed in the article.

The Writers' Workshop is also given a lot of space. "An amazing percentage of America's literary talent has touched upon the Workshop in some way or other," Kentfield writes, going on to explain the origin and structure of the workshop.

Kentfield relates experiences from last year's Homecoming which included interviews with President Hancher and Forest Evashevski, reviewing the parade, watching the Miss SUI campaign, the football game and even a reprint from The Daily Iowa Homecoming issue.

In addition to the review of student life, academic life, athletics and Homecoming, Kentfield tells of the complex administration involved in a university education in the space age. "In this team approach in which the electronic computer is captain and calls the

plays," he writes, "Iowa is quite representative of the big Big-Ten, state-supported schools."

An editorial in last Saturday's Daily Iowa termed the tone of the article one of gaily, unlike some previous articles which displayed a good bit more gall.

Kentfield himself draws no conclusions and makes no criticism in the article.

## Set Iowa State Homecoming Fete

Plans are almost complete for Iowa State University's Homecoming weekend Nov. 1-2.

Highlights of ISU's 1963 Homecoming will be the Iowa State-Oklahoma State football game Saturday afternoon and the Homecoming dance Saturday night featuring Les Elgart and his band.

Other events will include a pep barbecue, a homecoming program, crowning of the homecoming queen, pep rally and bonfire and a jazz jamboree dance.

## Mortar Board Offers \$1,000 In Coleman Fellowships

Mortar Board will again be awarding two \$500 Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowships this year. The Fellowships, named in honor of a former National President of Mortar Board, have been awarded for several years to active members of the organization as an aid to graduate study.

One of the Fellowships will be awarded to an active member of a 1963-64 chapter of Mortar Board, who can qualify for an advanced degree in an accepted university.

Another Fellowship will be awarded either to an active member or to an alumni member of Mortar Board who will not have graduated from college more than two years prior to the award and who can qualify for an advanced degree in an accepted university. This recipient may be a candidate for an advanced degree in an accepted university who has not completed more than half of the hours credit required for the graduate degree sought.

Additional information and appli-

cation forms may be obtained from Miss Daisy Parker, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, Department of Government, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. Application request deadline is December 1, 1963.

### YWCA Meet

All freshmen girls are urged to attend a meeting of the freshmen YWCA at 4 p.m. today in the YWCA office in the Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize the freshman group and to elect officers.

### Absentee Ballot Applications Due Soon

There are only a few days for voters who will not be present to vote in the Oct. 22 primary election to make application for and submit their absentee voter ballots.

Application may be made by mail or in person but the ballots must be received in the city clerk's office by 5 p.m. Monday, the day before the election.

Follow The Pink Walk To Marth's Beauty Salon 23 S. Dubuque CALL 8-3113 appointment

### Iowa State Coeds Aid Hospital School

Students majoring in child development at Iowa State University are helping with the child care program here at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children as part of their

career preparation. The girls, who remain here for six weeks, help regular instructors in the pre-school class room in a manner similar to the practice teaching done by education majors.

All You Can Eat! TONIGHT 5-7:30 Roast Loin of Pork Fried Young Chicken Baked Sirloin Roll Smith's Restaurant 11. S Dubuque

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IBM ELECTRIC typewriter; accurate, experienced in these, etc. 7-2518. 11-20AR  
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Typing IBM electric. Nell Kremenek. Dial 8-3457. 10-25  
OPAL BURKHART electric typing service. Accurate, experienced. 8-5723. 11-1  
Typing. 8-6415. 11-2  
WANTED: Typing. Experienced in these, dissertations, etc. Elite electric typewriter. Dial 7-2444. 11-5  
NANCY KRUSE, IBM Electric Typing Service. Dial 8-6854. 11-11AR  
JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 8-1330. 11-11AR  
ELECTRIC typewriter. These and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 11-11AR  
Typing — Electric typewriter. SUI Business Graduate. Dial 8-8110. 11-11AR  
Typing wanted: experience in legal and medical work. 8-3447. 11-19  
Typing. Electric. Experienced. 683-2330. Hills, Iowa. 11-16

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BOYS' 26 in. Schwinn bicycle, 1 1/2 years old. Front carrier and rear side baskets. Excellent condition. \$30. 7-7612. 10-17  
26" BOYS' 3 speed Schwinn racer, 2 weeks old. 8-4807 after 2:30 p.m. 10-17  
LARGE metal desk and chair. Dial 8-4918. 10-29  
DESCENTED, pet skunk. Five months old, male. 8-4016. 10-16

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FEMALE German University student desires work for room and board with Iowa City family during March and April 1964. Local references. Call 8-6605. 10-21  
IRONINGS: Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 7-2824. 10-21AR  
WANTED  
MALE roommate to share modern 4 room apartment. 8-7184. 10-18  
LARGE, efficiency apartment, close business district, 8-6318 evenings. 10-22

### ROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN, quiet rooms for graduate men. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. Dial 7-3568 or 7-3349. 10-24  
HELP WANTED  
APPLY after 5 p.m. in person. Pizza Villa. 215 S. Dubuque. 11-2  
HELP WANTED: part or full time. Bamboo Inn. 131 S. Dubuque. 10-17  
PART time help needed to serve noon lunches at George's Gourmet. Delivery men needed. Apply in person at George's Gourmet, 114 S. Dubuque. 10-17

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1960 MGA Roadster. White. Excellent condition. Gavin x4286. 10-16  
1959 RENAULT Dauphine, 31,000 miles. Recent overhaul. 9-3101. 10-26  
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1960 TR-3 Radio, heater, snowflaps. 1095. 338-0311, x2405. 8 to 5 p.m. 10-17  
1959 PONTIAC convertible. Very clean. Best of takes. 338-1027. 10-16  
1953 FORD 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Good condition. \$125. 8-0413. 10-13  
MUST sell 1954 Ford V-8. Good motor. \$190 or best offer. x3757. 10-17  
1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air. V-8. 202 Park Road. 8-3114. 10-17  
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1954 Ford. Good transportation. \$125. 8-8068. 10-22  
1957 PONTIAC. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, radio. Excellent condition. 7-7096. 10-22  
1963 MG MIDGET, 8,000 miles. Heater, transistor portable radio. All-weather cover. \$1795. 8-4725. 10-22

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CHILD CARE — preschool. Fall semester vacancies. Buy the best care and training for your child at competitive prices. Jack and Jill Nursery School, U15 S. Capitol. Dial 338-3896. 10-20  
WILL babysit in my home. 7-7616. 10-23  
PERFECT environment for children. Large heated playroom equipped with television, phonograph, color books, games and toys. Big back yard for outside fun. 8-7432. 10-19  
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NEW and used mobile homes. Park- ing, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City. 337-4791. 10-21AR  
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BEETLE BAILEY

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### Home Economics Group To Attend Des Moines Meet

Five members of SUI's Home Economics Department will attend a meeting of the Iowa Home Economics Association Friday, Oct. 18 at the Fort Des Moines Hotel in Des Moines.

Those attending are Mabel Parsons, instructor in home economics, chairman of the committee on social welfare and health; Adeline Hoffman, professor of home economics, chairman of the committee on consumer interests; Harriet Stevens, assistant professor of home economics, chairman of the civil defense health and home safety committee.

Margaret Osborn, associate professor of home economics, is a scholarship awards committee member; and F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the department of home economics, is on the White House Conference on Children and Youth committee.

All five faculty members are also on the association's executive council.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be John C. Metcalfe of the Chicago Sun-Times-Daily News syndicate.

### Algeria— (Continued from Page One)

U.S. State Department and by the chief of the U.S. military assistance group in Morocco, Col. Thomas McClung of Leivasy, W. Va. Robert McCloskey, State Department press officer, told a news conference in Washington: "I categorically deny any U.S. involvement."

In Rabat, McClung said: "We haven't moved anybody." A clear picture of the fighting was lacking.

Ben Bella's defense minister, Col. Houari Boumediene, flew from Algiers to the battle area on what was officially described as a tour of inspection.

THE TWO outposts are deep in the Sahara about 900 miles southwest of Algiers and 300 miles southeast of Marrakech, Morocco, where Mrs. John F. Kennedy is vacationing as the guest of Moroccan King Hassan II.

## 3 Authors Join Writers Workshop

Three authors have joined SUI's Writers Workshop for the 1963-64 sessions. John Clellon Holmes, Tom Filer and Adrian Mitchell will teach courses in the writing of poetry and fiction and will conduct workshop classes.

Holmes, a visiting lecturer, will conduct a graduate fiction workshop and a seminar in contemporary fiction. He is the author of three novels: "Go" (Scribner's, 1952), "The Horn" (Random House, 1958), and "Get Home Free," to be published by Dutton early next year.

He has also published some 20 articles in Esquire, the Chicago Review, the New York Times Magazine, and other magazines. His article on "The Philosophy of the Beat Generation" was included in a recent anthology. Besides freelance magazine and fiction writing, Holmes has done ghost writing and opinion research. He attended Columbia University and the New School in New York.

Filer, an instructor, will teach an undergraduate course in understanding fiction and assist R. V. Cassill in the graduate fiction workshop. He is the author of "The Man on Watch," a novel, published by Harper's in 1961, also published in London the same year. A short story, "The Last Voyage," was winner of an Atlantic Monthly "First" award, and has been reprinted in "The O. Henry Prize" anthology and — in Russian — in American Illustrated, a magazine published by the U.S. Information Agency and distributed in the U.S.S.R.

Filer has also written numerous plays and motion picture scripts, and has been awarded writing fellowships at the McDowell Colony, Yaddo, and the Huntington Hartford Foundation. He is currently working on the final book of a trilogy. Filer attended Cornell University, the University of Rochester, and

the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mitchell, an instructor, will teach an undergraduate course in understanding poetry, and will assist Vance Bourjaily in the graduate fiction workshop. A poet and novelist, he has been published in England and the United States. His novel, "If You See Me Comin'," was published by MacMillan in 1962, and in London a year earlier. A book of his poems was published in 1954, and another will be out early next year, together with a recording of the author reading from his own works.

His poetry has appeared in The London Magazine, The New Yorker, Kenyon Review, and other magazines. He has also written television plays, and the librettos for two operas performed in Europe, and has given frequent public readings of his poetry. As a free-lance journalist, Mitchell has contributed reviews, theater criticism, and a column on recorded music to leading English newspapers. He attended Christ Church College at Oxford University.

Other members of the Writers Workshop staff, in addition to director Paul Engle, are Donald Justice, winner of the Lamont poetry award and currently the recipient of a Ford Foundation grant in theater; Vance Bourjaily, author of "The Violated" and "Confessions of a Spent Youth," whose latest book, "The Unnatural Enemy," will be published next month; R. V. Cassill, author of "Clem Anderson" and "Pretty Leslie," whose new novel "The President" will be out next year; and Mark Strand, translator of several anthologies of modern Spanish poetry, whose own book of poems is in preparation.

### SUI Profs To Attend English Council In California

Four SUI faculty members and two teachers from University High School are scheduled to participate in the 53rd annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English during Thanksgiving week in San Francisco.

John C. Gerber, head of the English department, will be parliamentarian at the board of directors' meeting; Alexander C. Kern, professor of English, will speak on Thoreau; John C. McLaughlin, professor of English, will be chairman of a discussion, "English Past and Present," and Murray Krieger, M. S. Carpenter professor of literary criticism, will speak on "The Poet and His Work — and the Role of Criticism."

From University High School, G. Robert Carlsen will be a discussion leader and Paul Krueger will speak on "Is There a Sequence in Writing?"

#### Leaf Pick Up Days

Sororities and fraternities are asked to cooperate with the city in leaf pick up by depositing leaves in the streets only on days scheduled for their area.

The schedule is as follows: Mondays, southeast part of town; Tuesdays, east and central; Wednesdays, north and northeast; Thursdays, north; and Fridays the west.

### Quad Group Recommends Rule Changes

Changes in the rules of men's residence halls affecting quiet hours and permitting of women guests in dormitory rooms were recommended by the Quadrangle Association Council Monday night.

The Council asked that quiet hours be extended one half hour Sundays through Thursdays and dropped for five additional hours Fridays and two more hours Saturdays.

Women guests would be permitted in a room when the door is left open, according to the other

#### Hogeland Alum Head

Dr. John H. Hogeland, Iowa City dentist, was named president of the Alumni Association of SUI's College of Dentistry at the group's 46th annual meeting during Homecoming Weekend. Dr. Hogeland, who has been vice-president of the organization during the past year, succeeds Dr. Arthur M. Idema, Sheldon.

Other officers chosen include Dr. Max R. Kadesky, Dubuque, vice-president, and Dr. William R. Hollander, Sioux City, secretary. Dr. Elmer C. Prall, Mt. Vernon was re-elected treasurer.

recommendations. At present any women guests must be accompanied by the residence hall manager or that dormitory's head adviser. These and other recommendations are to be discussed Thursday afternoon by a committee of SUI men's dormitory officials and the

president and one other member of each of the three men's dormitories.

In other action, Jim Furgason, A4, Waterloo, was elected councilman-at-large. The office establishes Furgason as a member of the executive council also.

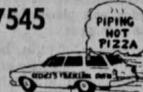
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#### All-out Drive

## Model U.N. Set Here For January by CCUN

By HARRY NEYENS Staff Writer

The Collegiate Conference of United Nations (CCUN), a relatively new organization at SUI is planning a series of events to attract new members, including a model U.N. here.

The CCUN, whose purpose is to lend support to the United Nations and give SUI students a better understanding of the international organization, was started last spring. At that time, a Student Senate committee interviewed persons interested in becoming members of the executive board of the CCUN.

No activities were scheduled for the rest of the year.

The CCUN opened this year by setting up a booth at Activities Open House in the Union. Through this the group raised its membership to 25.

The highlight of the membership drive will be a Model U.N. to be held on Jan. 12, 1964. The affair will duplicate the U.N. General Assembly.

Unlike the Model U.N. held annually at Iowa State University, Ames, the one here is to be open only to SUI students. Two sets of questionnaires concerning the Model U.N. are to be distributed to SUI students.

A set of questionnaires for foreign students may be picked up by foreign students today at the Union and International Center. From these questionnaires the CCUN hopes to obtain an idea of how many foreign students here would be interested in representing their own countries as delegates to the Model U.N.

A second set of questionnaires, to be distributed to the remainder of SUI students at a later date, are for direct recruitment of delegates.

Separate questionnaires for foreign students are used because many foreign students will not debate certain issues involving their countries.

The Model U.N. is to be carried out exactly as a regular session of the U.N. General Assembly. Three students will represent delegates from each of various countries. No more than two foreign students will be in a delegation. The delegates will discuss and debate current questions in the U.N.

Another activity planned by the CCUN is the sale of UNESCO Christmas cards after Thanksgiving recess.

Several weeks ago, the CCUN held a discussion on "U.S. Policy in the U.N." The group hopes to have a noted speaker each month.

Stephen J. Teichner, and Enid Goodhue, are membership drive chairmen.

### SUI English Prof Appointed to U.S. Education Group

Professor John C. Gerber, chairman of the SUI Department of English, has been appointed by the U.S. Office of Education to serve on a committee reviewing applications for research projects involved in the teaching of English.

He will join other scholars in selecting applicants for federal grants to subsidize research projects in problems of English teaching. The committee, operating under the Cooperative Research Branch of the Office of Education, is part of an effort by the federal government and educational institutions to improve the teaching of English in the nation's high schools.

Professor Gerber recently completed an assignment from the Office of Education to evaluate the Summer Institute Program for high school English teachers.

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