

"BunaBs is only two days away," said a usually reliable source in the SUI Student Body Crusade for Nicer Living early this morning.

Clear to partly cloudy through tonight. Warmer today and tonight with highs from 60 to 65.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, October 30, 1963

Halloween Spoof—

Orson Welles Started 'Em Running

EDITOR'S NOTE — Orson Welles had some doubts about presenting the radio drama a quarter-century ago, doubts that "perhaps people might be bored or annoyed at hearing a tale so improbable."

By CHARLES WEST NEW YORK (AP) — Panicked families ran into the streets of Newark, N.J., wet towels covering their heads.

called police, volunteering to fight "this awful thing." All were victims of what must rank as one of the strangest of Halloween Eves, Orson Welles' radio dramatization of an invasion from Mars.

It began at 8 p.m., Oct. 30, 1938, on the CBS Sunday night "Mercury Theater of the Air." Figures of a persuasive imagination produced an effect so frightening that it has served as a textbook example of mass hysteria.

Six million Americans heard it, researchers found, and one million were disturbed.

FROM THE VANTAGE point of 25 years, the consequences of that preposterous night appear as unreal as the Welles' broadcast itself.

The Mercury players, adapting H. G. Wells' novel, "The War of the Worlds," created this scene: Flaming objects landed in New Jersey and "things" emerged.

to quiver and pulsate." As "tall as skyscrapers" they marched across the Pulaski Skyway or waded the Hudson River to destroy New York.

A thick black cloud choked all it enveloped. A mysterious Martian ray dealt instant death.

Then a lonely voice called plaintively: "X2XL CALLING CQ, X2XL calling New York. Isn't there anyone on the air? Isn't there anyone?"

Toward the end of the hour-long drama, the Martians were destroyed by some bacteriological reaction. But by then the damage had been done.

Advance publicity and three repetitions of the opening identification of the program as fiction could not offset the realism of the broadcast.

under way, an inkling of the chaos crept into the studio in Manhattan. Actor Carl Frank recalled:

"I knew something was wrong. But I didn't know what. I didn't have time to stop and find out.

"But I saw them all sneak out, one by one — the whole cast, the director, the orchestra. Orson and I were all alone in an empty studio with just the engineer for the last 20 minutes.

"When the show ended, somebody grabbed me to go answer telephones. The whole cast was answering phones.

The first one I talked to was some mayor in California who kept saying he had a private plane and what kind of bandages did I need."

Welles, then just 23, ended the broadcast with this announcement:

"This was the Mercury Theater's own version of dressing up in a sheet and jumping out of a bush and saying 'boo' . . . if your doobell rings and nobody's there, that was no Martian . . . it's Halloween."

Gets GOP Support

JFK Praises Rights Bill After Victory

Algerian War Talks Begin With Optimism

Ben Bella, Hussan Fail To Meet; Hopes For Peace Expressed

BAMAKO, Mali (AP) — A conference aimed at settling the Algerian-Morocco border war began Tuesday with Mali President Modibo Keita and Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie acting as mediators.

Keita and Selassie met separately with Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella and King Hassan II of Morocco. Ben Bella and King Hassan did not meet face to face.

A Mali Government spokesman said he was "fully optimistic" that the talks would end the border clashes and bring peace to the troubled Algerian-Morocco border.

A SPOKESMAN for the Algerian delegation said the main problem of getting Ben Bella and King Hassan together was one of protocol. He said the two camps could not agree on exactly how the two leaders would meet face-to-face.

Ben Bella and King Hassan were quartered in apartments on the same floor of the palace. Each had an apartment at opposite ends of a long corridor.

The conference gave the usually sleepy capital a festive air.

THE FOUR LEADERS will seek to achieve at least a cease-fire in the two-week-old conflict in which Algerian and Moroccan armed forces have been fighting for disputed mineral-rich areas along the undefined border of southeastern Morocco and southwestern Algeria.

The diplomats have expressed fear the conflict might blossom into an East-West issue because of reports that the Algerians had received Soviet tanks and jet fighters shipped from Cuba.

Africans, too, were hoping for a successful conference. The talks represent a major test for the principle of African unity, adopted May 1 at the conference of African nations in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Failure of the meeting would represent a serious blow to the Organization of African Unity, which was organized at the Addis Ababa meeting.



Remorseful James L. Marion . . . After Confessing To Slaying Millionaire's Wife

House Group Compromises On 20-14 Vote

Republican Backers Praised by Bobby; Long Road Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy Administration won its appeal Tuesday for House Judiciary Committee approval of a compromise civil rights bill.

The committee, with a bipartisan coalition in control, rejected a sweeping measure drafted by a subcommittee and voted to accept instead a more moderate bill backed by House leaders of both parties.

Included in the compromise are controversial proposals to ban racial discrimination in places of public accommodation and to create a federal Fair Employment Practices Commission.

The Judiciary Committee is expected to draft a report on the bill during the next week or 10 days and send it to the Rules Committee, where another week probably will be needed to clear the measure for House action.

The President said in a statement that the agreement "has significantly improved prospects for enactment of effective civil rights legislation in Congress this year."

"THE BILL is a comprehensive and fair bill," Kennedy added.

"It will provide effective legal remedies for racial discrimination in voting, education, public accommodations, employment and federal programs. It will provide the basis for men of good will in every city of our land to work together to resolve their racial problems within the framework of law and justice."

"The bill must now pass through the House Rules Committee, be approved by the House, then by the Senate. I am hopeful this can be done as rapidly as possible."

"From the very beginning, enactment of an effective civil rights bill has required that sectional and political differences be set aside in the interest of meeting an urgent national crisis."

"The action by the committee today reflects this kind of leadership."

THE PRESIDENT'S brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, said in a statement that without GOP backing in the House "the possibility of civil rights legislation in Congress would have been remote."

"If it hadn't been for the active interest and willingness of the Republicans as represented by Congressman McCulloch and through him by Congressman Halleck," Kennedy added, "we certainly would not be able to have obtained passage of the bill through the committee."

Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio is senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana is the Republican floor leader in the House.

With Administration backing as well as the support of House leaders of both parties, the new civil rights package seems assured of passage in the House, and equally assured of heavy opposition in the Senate.

House rules do not permit unlimited debate, which is a tactic expected to be used by Southern senators in an attempt to talk the bill to death.

The Judiciary Committee voted 20-14 to modify the subcommittee bill and then voted 23-11 in favor of the compromise version. On the final tally, 14 Democrats and nine Republicans favored the compromise bill. Voting against it were six Democrats and five Republicans.

In Baker Probe—

Williams Coy on Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) opened the Senate's investigation Tuesday of his former majority secretary, Robert G. Baker, with documents and sworn testimony on what he has learned of the former page boy's financial dealings.

Baker, 35, resigned Oct. 7. Williams, as he left the closed session of the Senate Rules Committee which is conducting the probe, would not disclose what information he had presented from his own one-man investigation.

But Chairman B. Everett Jordan (D-N.C.) told reporters that: Williams, the lead-off witness, dealt with Baker's financial dealings "and other people that might be involved in that area."

Williams turned over some documentary evidence that will have to be verified, but did not present any affidavits.

He did not bring up a beautiful German woman, Elly Rometsch, 27, who was whisked back to Germany after reportedly boasting of amorous affairs with Washington figures. One unconfirmed rumor is that members of Baker's circle were on good terms with her.

The committee would consider having her testify. Baker will testify.

The committee will meet Friday to determine whether to employ outside counsel and staff not connected with the legislative branch. Jordan said the inquiry may cover the entire Senate staff, giving rise to the propriety of a probe in which "staff would investigate staff."

Both the Justice Department



Sen. JOHN J. WILLIAMS Elly, Who?

Philosophy Grows on You Says Finer

A value of philosophizing is that once one starts he can not help continuing, Herman Finer said in the first of three Shambaugh lectures Tuesday night.

Finer, speaking on the subject "The Historian and Statecraft," differentiated between behavioralists and philosophers in the political science field.

Emphasizing that the political historian must know all that the statesman knows and also understand the circumstances surrounding the statesman and his nature, Finer divided what should be learned into four parts.

When facts have not been explored scientifically, common sense must be used, according to Finer. Curiosity, then, stimulates one's sphere of comprehension.

Values must be perceived in order for one to realize their value in relation to one another, according to the third division of the lecture. Finally, liberty must be contrasted with control and a certain value given to each within the specific situation.

On the other hand, Finer stressed that after all this has been done one must be guided by his own taste. He also must realize that another's taste can possibly conflict with his own and still be valid.

Elly's Father Chases Newsman From Farm with Big Dog Whip

SCHWELM, Germany (AP) — Farmer friends and relatives kept a lid of secrecy Tuesday night on the whereabouts of Elly Rometsch, the woman linked to an investigation of business interests in the U.S. Congress.

One farmer chased newsmen away from her father's shabby farmhouse near here with a dog whip.

A man claiming to be the woman's brother emerged from the house and told the newsmen there was no use hanging around.

"SHE HAS GONE," he said. He added, however, that she was still in Germany but declined to say where.

The Future of Iowa City—

All-Out City Growth Urged

Iowa Citizens filled the Council Chambers of the Civic Center Tuesday night and listened to a citizens advisory committee panel discuss the future of Iowa City.

Loren Hickerson, SUI alumni director, moderated the panel composed of Lane Mashaw, Iowa City public works director, who spoke for the city; Russell Mann, local businessman, who represented the business viewpoint; Ray B. Mossman, SUI business manager, who spoke from the point of view of University expansion; Ronald R. Boyce, assistant professor of geography who spoke for community planning and W. W. Summerwill, president of the Iowa State Bank, who represented industry.

Tuesday's meeting was the first specifically held for the advisory committee which was formed for the purpose of promoting city growth through the views and suggestions of interested citizens. The committee is composed of nearly 150 residents.

Boyce, a member of the American Institute of Planners, led a

discussion on shopping centers versus downtown business district development.

Boyce noted that the recent trend is for outlying shopping centers to compete directly with downtown business districts in cities similar in size to Iowa City and predicted a shopping center on the outskirts of Iowa City within two years if nothing is done about the central business district condition.

HIS PREDICTION was in regard to Mann's statement that if a community business district fails to expand or remodel a large part of its retail business will be lost to more modern shopping centers. Mann added that the taxes lost on downtown business by poor buildings would probably be transferred to residential areas. With less downtown business sales, landlords would have to lower their rent for tenants, and buildings would produce less tax, he explained.

He said that business still considers the heart of the city as the best business district, and added that the downtown area should be updated first before looking to shopping centers.

The position of the University's buying land from Iowa City and thus taking it from the city's tax rolls was evaluated.

Summerwill said that the best means to compensate for the tax loss from University purchased property was to transfer the taxation to new industries, and felt the city should not limit the amount of new industry.

He cited a U.S. Chamber of Commerce report indicating a high increase in labor and retail sales when an additional 100 workers are added to a community. Most of the panelists agreed that the University expansion served that same purpose and had a similar beneficial effect on city growth.

Mossman also noted that relief is found for the loss of the tax dollar to the University when the University adds to the tuition support for local schools and increases payments of taxes for city services, such as fire protection.

Summerwill emphasized that industrial growth is necessary for the city to continue expanding. The loss of income of a "peaceful vine-covered little city," and the increased costs of city services such

as sewage and fire protection, he said, is better than the easy "do nothing" answer of those against industrial growth.

Research and hard work will be needed to avoid unhealthy industrial conditions, and that the ideas and support of private citizens must be unified.

MASHAW explained that three tools were needed for growth of city services: zoning ordinances, subdivision ordinances, and a master street plan.

Boyce added that coordination among the various planning departments of the city is as essential as an ordinance.

From a business viewpoint, Mann said that an increase in size of the congested business area can come by expansion upward, by moving businesses which can function outside the immediate downtown business district to other locations, by increasing traffic efficiency, and by improving the appearance of the business district — thus improving the attitude tak-

City Growth— (Continued on Page 6)

Deadline Today For Drop Slips

Today is the last day for undergraduate students to drop courses without penalty.

If a course is dropped today, the student will receive a "W," meaning "withdrawn." Otherwise, an "F" will appear on the student's record.

Students may drop courses by picking up a drop slip from the Registrar's Office, University Hall. To do so they will need their student ID. The slip must be signed by their adviser and returned to the office before 4:30 p.m. today, when the office closes.

A Pumpkin Thief?

Police are looking for a pumpkin thief on wheels, after three pumpkins were forced into a 1956 or 1957 Chevrolet Tuesday night.

The pumpkins were all taken within a period of a half hour, from 129 6th Ave., 405 3rd Ave. and from 129 7th Ave.

# Mr. K's propaganda shot for the moon

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV has been doing a fair job as premier of the U.S.S.R., but there is little doubt he missed his true calling — he should have been a press agent. Proof of this, if any was needed, came last Saturday when Mr. K let it drop at a press conference that Russia has no plans to send a man to the moon at present. He wished the United States good luck on its effort to put a man on the moon by 1970. Thus by merely uttering a few well chosen words he informed the world there is no space race to the moon and there never has been so far as Russia is concerned.

Khrushchev has placed Russia in an enviable position so far as its world image is concerned. He gives the appearance of furthering the cause of "peaceful co-existence" and decreasing world tension; he also takes pressure off Russia to get to the moon before the United States. The propaganda possibilities of the situation are also advantageous to Khrushchev. If the U.S. expedition lands on the moon by 1970 the Russian line can be, "those western imperialists spend billions to go to the moon while millions of people are left starving on Earth." Or Russia may go ahead and place a man on the moon before this country and then boast about winning in a race in which they had not even entered.

Meanwhile the Khrushchev remark will cause many American policy makers to become upset about the moon project and set up a continuous howl in the ranks of the "economy bloc" to put an end to the "wasteful and useless space folly."

Why is Khrushchev able to out maneuver this country with only a word at a press conference? The answer lies in the U.S. method of policy planning; it is too short range. One of the main reasons for beginning the moon "race" was Russian achievement in space and in other areas. The first actual U.S. project to place a man on the moon was announced shortly after the Bay of Pigs fiasco in Cuba. It was partly intended to divert attention from that failure of American policy.

The question of sending an expedition to the moon and the amount of time and money to be spent on the project should be based on U.S. needs, not on what the Russians are saying or even what they are doing (often two separate things). Russia should be only one of many considerations in the mapping of long range U.S. policy.

Khrushchev's statement cannot be taken seriously by policy makers in this country. It certainly will have no effect on U.S.S.R space planning.

# Athens bows to Rome

AMERICAN STATE UNIVERSITIES took a bow at the expense of British institutions recently, besmudging somewhat that defiant remnant of English pride which insists that if England is no longer the Rome of the modern world, she is at least Athens.

The blow to England's academic pride came from within. An editorial in London's The Sunday Times maintained that the United States' sprawling state universities are upstaging old English institutions.

The editorial was a response to a statement by an official of Britain's Association of University Teachers, which maintained that "in aiming at quantity one sacrifices quality." And in a singularly British condescension, he added: "certainly the sort of education which is provided in the enormous universities of the U.S.A. and other countries does not encourage one to wish for the same thing."

The British problem is the same as the American one: there are too many people eligible for college and too few colleges to accommodate them. The Times is supporting the American solution to the problem — bigger and bigger universities which can provide more and better facilities.

It is flattering for our state universities to be singled out as models for the British; and although we are still afraid of the loss of quality that diversity can foster, we think the tribute from that modern Athens may mean Rome still has a few of the answers.

# 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.

- U.S.I.A. REPRESENTATIVE Dr. Daniel Moore will hold group sessions on Friday afternoon and Monday morning, November 1 and 4, to explain the United States Information Agency. Interested students may sign up for a group session in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building. They may also read pertinent information available in the office and on the bulletin board in Old Dental hall.
- SPEEDED READING CLASSES are scheduled to begin Monday, November 4, in 38 OAT. Four sections are scheduled, one each at 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30 Monday through Thursday. The sections run for six weeks, terminating December 17. Students interested may sign the list outside 38 OAT to assure a seat in the section of their choice. For further information call the Reading Laboratory, X269.
- U.C.C.F. meets for informal supper and worship on Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in the Disciples Student Center. Program will be discussion of possible help to non-accredited colleges. All interested are invited.
- STUDENTS who are to receive an undergraduate or professional degree in February, June or August, 1964, and did not pick up an IBM card at Fieldhouse during registration, may still sign up for a free 1964 Hawkeye at the Registrar's Office. The deadline for signing up is November 15th.
- FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for the first semester will be held from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 23, Nov. 12, Dec. 11 and Jan. 8 and 22. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families to these parties or recreational swimming and family-type sports activities. Children may come only if accompanied by a parent.
- PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. provided no home variety contest is scheduled. Admission by student or staff ID card.
- CHRISTIAN SERVICE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting every Tuesday in CR 1, River Room, Union, at 7:15 p.m. Students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE, Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Houck at 8-8888.
- 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.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Photocopying: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.

# 'Rashomon' competent work with problems

By LOUIS D. GIANNETTI  
(The Daily Iowan review of "Rashomon" appeared in the Oct. 26 issue. For a comparison we are now printing a review by Louis D. Giannetti, regular reviewer for the "Iowa Defender.")

The University Theatre opened its 1963-4 season with "Rashomon" by Michael and Fay Kanin. This is a play adapted from the stories of the Japanese writer, Ryunosuke Akutagawa. A motion picture of the same title was earlier adapted from these very tales, and was the source of considerable admiration among film enthusiasts, particularly for the revolutionary techniques it introduced to the art of cinema.

But whatever the merits of the film might be, the stage adaptation of this story suffers from some serious defects. The "bridge characters" of the Priest, the Wigmaker, and the Woodcutter are scarcely more than allegorical figures, representing, respectively, Rejuvenated Disillusionment, Cynicism, and Erring (but Lovable) Mankind. (The Kanins

would insist upon the caps, since these characters are "symbolically significant.") The last bridge scene of the play was of the now-folks-let's-all-wait-a-minute-we-can-explain-the-THEME-of-the-play variety, couched in the most inexpressible banal dialogue. (Disillusioned Mankind kneels in prayer, Erring Mankind walks off into horizon. Soulful music. Dim lights. Curtain.) If the actors playing these characters seemed not always convincing, much of the blame must be placed upon the prosaic-minded Kanins, and not upon those unfortunates who were required to impersonate these figures.

A THIRD PROBLEM of the play, and perhaps most important of all, can be found in what it is trying to do. Basically, the drama is an experiment in point-of-view: it is a dramatization of the process of illusion-building, in which each character interprets (i.e. distorts) an event in a manner sympathetic to himself. Now point-of-view has been handled with brilliant subtlety in the novel (one thinks immediately of Jane Austen, James Proust, and Lawrence Durrell), but in the drama, this technique is almost bound to fail, at least in part.

In the first place, a novel can relate the incident once, and have done with it. A play, however, is forced to recreate the event (at least partially) for each character, in order to show the audience how the incident is different for each interpreter. Another superiority of the novel in the use of this technique is its ability to make the most exquisitely subtle distinctions and implications, whereas a play must show rather radically divergent interpretations, lest the audience be bored by a story too like its predecessor. Repetitiousness, clumsiness, and obviousness, then, are almost surely the problems a playwright faces in attempting to experiment with point-of-view.

IN SPITE OF these obstacles, the University production of this play managed to be a generally competent — if seldom exciting — theatrical event. Professor Larry D. Clark's direction was, on the whole, efficient and business-like. His stage was woefully shallow, which gave his actors far too little room to move around in, but this was partly compensated by his excellent staging of the mock-duel in the second act.

Mr. Bing Bills' performance as the Priest lacked variety, but then, so does the role (perhaps the most infelicitous of the play). Mr. Donald Hill's Woodcutter was not consistently convincing, though there were some fine moments, particularly in the first act. Mr. D. G. Buckles' Wigmaker was perhaps the finest sustained performance of the evening: his vocal variety and body movement were especially impressive.

Except for some irritating lapses into "method" mannerisms — including a few trademark Brandeisisms — Mr. Ronald Duffy's Ism was the most exciting performance of the evening. A fine technician, Mr. Duffy has, in addition, a natural sense of the comic, and a prepossessing stage presence. His second-act duel with Mr. Daniel Alkofer (the Husband) was delightful.

Miss Holly Michaels' Wife had some moving moments, particularly in the scene in which she relates her version of the incident. Her second act, however, was not nearly so impressive. Miss Michaels is not a comedienne, unfortunately, and as a result, much of her humor in this act was thrown away.

Mr. Alkofer's performance was uneven. In his version of the event, and in his mock duel, he maintained that high standard of acting that audiences have come to expect of him. During much of the remainder of the play, however, he seemed uninvolved and detached. Granted, there was perhaps little he could have done while strapped to a tree, but one would have expected more than that.

Miss Marilyn Twito performed merely as a stereotyped old lady in the role of the Mother. Much of the underlying pathos of this character was missing, and her vulgarity would have been more comic had it not been portrayed in such a labored manner. Miss Carla Ison's invocation dance seemed somewhat pallid; it lacked a frenzy and urgency that the role demands.

The set ought to have been either more realistic, or less so. As it stands, it is an unsatisfactory mixture of realism and stylization, resembling more a Disney reject than the "extremely imaginative" setting the script calls for. Except for Mr. Hill and Mr. Duffy, the costumes were undistinguished, and in the case of Mr. Alkofer, cheap.

Admittedly, the season has not begun exactly with a bang. But then, it is far from a whimper too. "Rashomon" offered little to compare with the best of last season (the performances of Messrs. Duffy and Buckles excepted), but certainly it is superior to several of last year's productions, even some of the moderately successful ones.

# Humorists sound off on France, bombs, firecrackers, and chickens

By ART BUCHWALD  
WASHINGTON. We happened to be on an ABC panel show the other day called "Open Mind," which is a TV discussion program in which people sit around a table and talk. The subject up for discussion was "How Serious is the Situation?" and the panel consisted of Walt Kelly, the Pogo man, Jules Feiffer, the cartoonist, Peter Cook of "Beyond the Fringe," Marvin Kitman, an editor of Monocle, and ourself. The moderator was Eric Goldman of Princeton University.

Unfortunately the program was shown at two o'clock on a weekday afternoon and so many great thoughts expressed on the program were wasted on a small audience of housewives and children, who get out of kindergarten at noon.

TO REPAIR the damage we are placing in print some of the points discussed on the program. Mr. Cook revealed that Gen. de Gaulle's claim that France has the atomic bomb is false. He said that when the French President announced he exploded a bomb equal to 20 million tons of TNT, he actually set off 20 millions tons of TNT. DeGaulle fooled the entire world. Who is going to take the time to go down to the Sahara and check? Mr. Kitman was very concerned about the Red Chinese. Red China may not have the ability to build a bomb.

Mr. Kitman said, but they do know how to make firecrackers. And he has been told by the CIA that Red China is now working on the biggest firecracker in the world. This, at the very time when most states in America forbid the manufacture and sale of firecrackers.

Mr. Kitman said he was very worried that, if the Red Chinese develop their firecracker, the United States will not have an answer to it. He called for increased manufacturing and stockpiling of fireworks.



BUCHWALD

MR. FEIFFER SAID one of the reasons he considered the situation serious was that, since war is unthinkable, we can no longer prove that one American is worth 10 Chinese or 10 Russians or 10 anything. Therefore there has been a decline of moral vigor in the United States which has led to a higher rate of crime.

The entire panel blamed J. Edgar Hoover for the increase in crime in the United States. Each year Mr. Hoover announces that crime is increasing in America. If he didn't mention it, nobody would know whether that was true or not. Mr. Kelly suggested that all figures on crime be kept a national secret.

The panel said it thought Mr. Hoover should be allowed to report on declining crimes. It also felt if the budget of the FBI were cut there would be less chance of their finding out about crimes, and the crime rate would automatically go down.

THE PANEL ALSO discussed international affairs. Mr. Cook said his aunt wrote him from Europe that the reason France won't buy American chickens is that we inject them with too many female hormones. His aunt said the French men are worried about female hormones in their chickens and so are the Frenchmen's wives.

Mr. Kelly said Mr. Cook's aunt was wrong, because the most active males in the United States are the butter and egg men.

Mr. Cook had a suggestion to make. If Europe wouldn't buy our chickens, he thought we should drop the chickens on them from SAC bombers.

MR. FEIFFER SAID this might be dangerous because France could retaliate and spray the United States with perfume.

The panel refused to discuss Cuba as everyone was afraid of losing his passport.

The idea of the show was to do away with panel discussion shows once and for all. And you know something? We almost did.

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By R. V. CASSILL  
Of The Writers Workshop

To my face at least, my academic friends are unfailingly polite when circumstances require an allusion to the ten and one half paperback "originals" I have published in the last nine years. Perhaps they excuse me by recalling that Balzac wrote lots of potboilers. Gissing labored on Grub Street. Graham Greene wrote "entertainments." What should they expect of Cassill? He apparently needed money and lacked the character to rob poor boxes or keep a troupe of call girls.

I accept this charity with gritted teeth and gratitude. I have not yet gone into explanations with my colleagues, though I'm certain that they know close to nothing about the economics of writing or publishing fiction in their country now, and know less, perhaps, about why a writer needs to get some things written in any form available to him. Surely they have a set of preconceptions about "originals" which are the opposite of the truth. For instance, to a man they must believe that the sex passages in such books are more licensed than those in hardcover novels.

The truth is that the taboos of "original" publishers lag about thirty years behind those of the hardcover trade. I'm not about to explain these matters to my colleagues. If I tried, of course I'd have to mention the titles of my novels, and we would giggle in mutual embarrassment when I spoke of "Dormitory Women," "The Hungering Shame," "Naked Morning," and "My Sister's Keeper." There would be neither chance nor use to explain that the publishers picked the titles. Even to follow their mention with the suggestion that some of the novels were better than others would likely confirm the suspicion that some were worse than the rest.

SO BE IT then. Good, Bad, or indifferent the novels were written, were published with their sexy covers and their peepshow titles, and have vanished. The average life of a paperback on the newsstands is four to eight months. None are ever reviewed. Libraries do not keep them. They are read — one assumes they are read — by some of the citizens who do not choose the candidates at party conventions. They are replaced by other books with similar titles. These stories of mine were part of the pastime of the republic and are no more.

Writers, at least, will not be surprised if I say the motives for writing them were more complicated than an undeniable wish to make a little money. First, no writer believes that any novel could be written simply for money, though we often claim exactly that to satisfy the preconceptions of our friends. Second, the novelists of my time who yearned for real money tried to write for the theater or the movies. Of course, if one needs money in a hurry and wants to be

sure of getting it, paperback editors are good people to deal with.

I got into the trade intentionally in 1953 when I took fifty pages of a novel and an outline of the rest to Arnold Hano of Lion Books. Hano soberly advised me not to "write down" and then confused me about his meaning by saying, "If you want to use as instead of like, for God's sake use as." It hadn't occurred to me before that such grammatical scrupling had anything to do with elevation.

HE GAVE ME five hundred dollars with a contract specifying the payment of a thousand more when the whole manuscript was delivered in acceptable form. Seven of my "originals" were sold on the same basis. Three times I offered completed manuscripts before there was a contract. Once I got a contract and an advance for an idea that an editor and I had agreed on over cocktails.

Beyond such admonition as Hano's, no softcover editor ever specified a story formula or treatment expected of me. I had my own formula settled in my mind before I called on Hano: (1) Resolve every conflict in terms of action rather than by drift or psychological alteration of character; (2) keep the prose breathless, i.e., emotional; (3) use as models Faulkner's "The Wild Palms," Bessie Brewer's "Memory of Love" and Jim Thompson's "The Killer Inside Me." Thompson, let me say, is my particular admiration among "original" authors. He wrote about twenty-five of them for Lion in a two year period. The others aren't as good, but "The Killer Inside Me" is exactly what the French enthusiasts for existential American violence were looking for in the work of Dashiell Hammett, Horace McCoy, and Raymond Chandler. None of those men ever wrote a book within miles of Thompson's.

When Hano had read my completed manuscript he told me to get busy and write several more like it for him. Then he dragged on his cigar and said my title wouldn't do. I had wanted to call it "The Wound of Love," which sounded raffish enough for the bus depot dealers and could still be defended as an excerpt from one of Allen Tate's poems. I said if that one wouldn't do, I had a notebook full of good alternatives. Hano smiled faintly and said that he also had a big list of titles saved up. The book was published as "Dormitory Women."

NOT ALL MY ideas or manuscripts that were printed in paperback format were first intended for such publication. I worked on a war novel in 1947 until one of the august hardcover publishers assured me that "the vogue of war novels is fading out fast." I lost the chapters I had finished some time before "The Naked and the Dead" appeared but finally wrote the story over again in 1960 as a novel commissioned by Knox Burger at Gold Medal. I guess

in these books I used some of my best material wastefully where it didn't belong. I married good ideas by too much haste or by neglecting revision. I borrowed recklessly from admirable sources — Lady Brett and Jay Gatsby appeared regularly as guest stars on my fictional program. Incognito, of course, I have sinned.

But I made fiction out of a lot of things that jostled into my life trying to be written about. I had readers. That was what I had asked for when I began to write. In dealing with the editors of "original" books I dealt with people who wished as much as I did to put in print things as good as the trade would bear. I can see how some other writers might have been luckier in making a living, but perhaps I could not have been.

—Reprinted from The New York Herald Tribune's Book Week

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

<b>Wednesday, October 30</b> 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.	<b>Thursday, October 31</b> 4-5 p.m. — AWS Coffee Hour for Students and Faculty, River Room, IMU. 8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: "The Economy and Politics Among Nations," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.	<b>Friday, November 1</b> 7 p.m. — International Center Association Panel Discussion: "Should a Developing Nation Adopt a Free or Controlled Economy for its Future Prosperity?" International Center, 219 North Clinton. Public invited. <b>Sunday, November 3</b> 2:30 p.m. — Nurses Capping, Main Lounge, Union. <b>Monday, November 4</b> 8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Jean Madeira, Main Lounge, Union.	<b>Tuesday, November 5</b> 8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Lecture: "Greek Votive Reliefs," by Professor Bernard Ashmole, Art Building Auditorium. <b>Wednesday, November 6</b> 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "The Queen and the Rebels," by Ugo Betti. <b>Saturday, November 9</b> 1:30 p.m. — Football: Minnesota (Dad's Day) 8 p.m. — Julie London-Bobby Troup Concert, IMU. <b>Monday, November 11</b> 8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
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# 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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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# U-Choir Travels To Kalona Sunday

The University Choir will give its first out-of-town performance of the year in Kalona Sunday under the direction of Dr. Daniel Moe, associate professor of music.

The Choir will also perform two concerts at the All-State Music Festival in Des Moines Nov. 30.

Sopranos in the Choir are: Della Blair, A2, Lenox; Donna Bower, A2, Lockridge; Carol Carnett, A4, Burlington; Barbara Gjevre, A3, Decora; Maryellen Hammer, A4, LeMars; Sharon Harris, A3, Alden; Michelle Harvey, A2, Sioux City; Anne Hawley, A2, West Liberty; Mary Helmer, G, Manson; Joe Hughes, A2, Elkader; Linda Kellar, A4, West Des Moines; and Maureen Lawlor, A4, Laurens.

Sarah Manley, A2, Preston; Nancy Mauer, A3, LeMars; Carole Minnick, A4, Iowa City; Sandra Scarbrough, A1, Shenandoah; Susan Sondrol, A1, Clear Lake; Miriam Stewart, A4, Sioux City; Rachel Stock, A4, Early, and Kathy Walter, A4, Lake View, also singing.

Singing alto are: Carol Berle, G, Newark, N. J.; Betty Bettenhausen, A4, Scotland, S. D.; Sharon Byers, A2, Cedar Rapids; Anne Cornish, A3, Linn Grove; Linda Cox, A2, Iowa City; Phyllis Daniel, A3, Fort Dodge; Gayle Fackler, A1, Iowa City; Nan Fischer, A4, Lone Rock; Leona Folkers, G, Scotch Grove; Sandra Fox, A1, Davenport; and Virginia Frederici, A4, Sioux City.

Other altos are: Diana Hall, A3, Hornick; Karen Hedberg, A3, Winnetka, Ill.; Ann Howard, A4, Cresco; Lois Hutchinson, A3, Chariton; Sandra Koehler, A3, Rockford; Frances Loeb, A1, Guthrie Center; Connie Peterson, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Sue Reynolds, A3, Charles City; Tony VanBoord, A1, Mitchellville; and Jeanne Wassom, A2, Grinnell.

The tenors are: Don DeKock, B3, Fort Dodge; Robert DeYarman, G, Iowa City; Lawrence Hamer, A1, Iowa City; Howard Hensel, A3, Auburn; Larry Johnson, A3, Sciota, Ill.; Donald Kebrberg, A3, LeMars; Jim MacDonald, G, Sibley; Joe Noble, G, Riceville; Charles Olson, G, Boone; Rollin Perkins, A1, Davenport; Jon Sarff, A1, Logan; and Leon Stebleton, G, Minot, N. D.

Singing bass are: John Bay, A2,

## A. Menjou, Ex-screen Star Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Adolphe Menjou, whose trim mustache and continental tailoring made him the screen's symbol of a suave gentleman, died of jaundice Tuesday at his Beverly Hills home. He was 73.

His third wife, former actress Veree Teasdale, and his adopted son, Peter, 27, were at his bedside. He had been ailing for years and in bed nine months.

His career — one of the longest in films — spanned half a century. He made his first movie in New York in 1912 and came West to pioneer the industry in Hollywood. He appeared in more than 200 films. In recent years he had been active in television.

Menjou, born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and educated in the United States, was Hollywood's model of the debonair European. He once told an interviewer he'd planned it that way.

"In the early days everyone was typed," he said. "Bill Hart was the big, Western he-man. I couldn't compete against him. Rudolf Valentino was the handsome sheik. The only type left that I could fill was the debonair habitue of the drawing rooms."

Menjou began to live the image. When they went out of style, he decried the passing of knickers and spats. His politics were strongly conservative.

He spoke out against left-wing tendencies wherever he believed them to be.

In 1947, he testified at a closed hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and told newsmen afterward: "The Communist movement here is serious — with many millionaires in Hollywood and elsewhere supporting it. The Communist party, dominated by the 16 men who control the police state of Russia, is trying to soften up the United States, and if not stopped can destroy this country in 15 years."

## Madeira Concert Tickets on Sale Today at Union

Tickets will go on sale today for the Jean Madeira concert to be presented Sunday in the Main Lounge of the Union.

They will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the Union from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily through Saturday, and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Students may obtain the tickets upon presentation of their ID cards. University staff members may buy them for \$1.50 and presentation of their staff cards.

Any tickets remaining Saturday morning at 9 a.m. will be made available to the public.

## Presby Group Raps D.M. Council

DES MOINES (AP) — A United Presbyterian Church committee Tuesday protested the Des Moines City Council's action in rejecting ordinances Monday which would have outlawed racial discrimination in housing.

The protest was made by the Committee on Religion and Race of the Synod of Iowa of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA.

The committee urged the council to adopt an ordinance "which would assure opportunities to people of minority groups to find desirable housing" in Des Moines.

The group said it acted on a directive of the church's 171st General Assembly which urged support of such measures.

## Ford Sales Hit Record, Profits Slip

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. reported Tuesday its total dollar sales thus far in 1963 hit a new nine-month high, but that profits sagged a bit.

Factory sales of Ford U.S.-built cars were lower this year for both the third quarter and the nine months. Of the company's eight makes, only the Ford and Mercury lines had increases. Sales of trucks and tractors were up, thus taking up some of the slack.

Ford's third-quarter report showed sales were \$6.197 billion and profits were \$346 million, or \$3.14 a share. That compared with the first nine months last year when sales were \$5.790 billion and profits were \$350 million, or \$3.18 a share.

Ford thus became the third member of the automotive Big Three to report a substantial profit picture for the first nine months of 1963.

General Motors announced Monday it made over a billion dollars profit in the first nine months. Chrysler reported last Thursday it made over \$100 million in the same period.

Ford's production report showed that combined sales of U.S.-built cars, trucks and tractors in the first nine months this year were 1,680,655 units, compared with 1,663,149 in a like period last year.

For the third quarter, Ford profits were \$69,700,000 or 63 cents a share in the like quarter last year.

## House Group OKs 4-Years For Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee, under the leadership of the opposition of the White House, approved 22-8 Tuesday a bill setting a single four-year term for members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The approval overrode a warning from Rep. Samuel Stratton (D-N.Y.), that it is "a bad bill, a hasty bill, and a dangerous bill."

Stratton charged that the committee chairman, Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), 79, had introduced the legislation because President Kennedy did not reappoint Adm. George M. Anderson to another two-year term as chief of naval operations.

Vinson denied this.

Under present laws, the President usually appoints a chief for two years and may reappoint him again. Vinson's bill would set a four-year term with no reappointment.

The bill, if it gets there, faces a spirited fight on the floor of the House, and a possible veto by President Kennedy.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), chairman of the subcommittee that held hearings on the bill, said Kennedy had already decided to veto the bill.

Hebert said his subcommittee decided a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff appointed for a two-year term, or a one-year term, cannot do his job properly, and cannot respond forthrightly to the Congress.

## Beta Alpha Psi Initiates Eight

Eight students have been initiated into Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity. Initiation ceremonies were held Monday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Membership in Beta Alpha Psi is limited to students who have maintained at least a "B" average in a minimum of 12 hours of accounting.

New initiates include David H. Davis, B3, Oelwein; Ronald K. Draper, B4, Webster City; Donald E. Golik, A3, Centerville; George L. Grovert, G, Vinton; Scott J. Keller, G, Adel; James D. Robshaw, B4, Council Bluffs; Glenn S. Seime, B4, Audubon and Mervyn R. Thebe, B4, Eldridge. All are enrolled in the College of Business Administration, except the two graduate students and Golik, who is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

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## Local Children Start UNICEF Drive Today

"Trick or Treat for UNICEF," will be the greeting from Iowa City miniature spooks on Halloween again this year.

Iowa City children will be collecting money for UNICEF, the United Nation's Children's Fund, as they make their rounds of Iowa City homes tonight and tomorrow night.

Children from 35 Iowa City churches will be collecting donations in 3,000 specially marked cartons.

**THIS YEAR'S DRIVE** is sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of the American Association for the United Nations with the aid of Iowa City churches.

For every penny collected UNICEF can buy five glasses of milk for needy children in other countries.

In 1962, Iowa City children collected over \$1,300 for UNICEF, which is supported entirely by voluntary contributions.

UNICEF was created by the U.N. General Assembly in 1946. It is an official U.N. organization concerned with more than 650 million underprivileged children of every race, religion, and political belief in every area of the world.

The program currently assists over 500 programs for needy children and mothers in 116 countries.

**THE IOWA CITY** committee in charge of the UNICEF drive this year is Mrs. Fred Stamler, general UNICEF chairman; Mrs. John Way, Mrs. Allan Vestal, Mrs. John MacQueen, Mrs. Charles Dore and Mrs. Willard Boyd.

In addition to the UNICEF "trick or treating," over 400 children are expected to be in the Iowa City Halloween parade at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The costumed youngsters will gather on College Street between Linn and Dubuque Streets. Their costumes will be judged during the parade.

**THE CHILDREN WITH** the best disguises will receive merchandise and cash prizes. Their names will be announced Friday morning.

After the parade a free movie will be shown in Macbride Auditorium for the youngsters.

## Concept at Stake—Vatican Council To Study Mary

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council decided Tuesday to consider a theological topic about the Virgin Mary within a document concerning the Roman Catholic Church as a whole, rather than give her the emphasis of a special study.

The vote was 1,114 to 1,074.

The Council's theological commission now will have to revise the Marian topic, or schema, to fit consideration of the Virgin's place in Catholic theology into the broad schema on the nature of the Church, "De Ecclesia."

Council fathers insisted their action did not downgrade Mary. But the decision in St. Peter's was clearly a change in Council handling of theological topics and could affect Catholicism's relations with other Christians in a quest for unity. Protestants often have criticized the Roman Catholic emphasis on Mary.

"The Marian document is now to become part of a Christ-centered concept of the Church," said Rev. Berand Haring, a German Redemptorist priest.

One of the most respected Catholic theologians, Father Haring said the decision "gets away from a departmentalization in which you have Christ, the Church and Mary, in favor of a concept in which you have Christ and His Church, within which is Mary."

"Many speakers had argued that devoting a full and separate schema to Mary would only rankle other Christians and reinforce what some speakers considered to be a distorted emphasis on the Madonna in parts of the Catholic world."

"The vote alters nothing within the four-chapter 'De Ecclesia' as it now stands. It cuts down the total number of schemata for council action from 17 to 16 by eliminating the Marian schema."

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## Foreign Aid Bill Debate Gathers Steam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The annual Senate floor fight over foreign aid gathered steam Tuesday as Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) tossed in the first batch of proposed amendments and he had more to come.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told a news conference he expects something like 40 amendments to be offered, since the Senate Foreign Relations Committee restored so many House cuts.

Morse, Sens. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) and Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) among others, will demand roll calls on about half of them, Dirksen predicted. He said the debate should extend at least until next week.

The aid bill was discussed at a GOP policy luncheon, but no attempt was made to reach a party decision, Dirksen told newsmen, adding he couldn't spell out a pattern on which the Senate would act.

He said in his own opinion "the whole program should be reassessed." Dirksen estimated that in the past authorization programs have been reduced an average of \$200 million while appropriations for foreign aid have brought final money figures an average of \$1 billion below presidential requests.

A major amendment proposed by Morse would ban aid to any military junta imposed government unless the president determines withholding it would be contrary to the national interest and he gets advance congressional approval for continuing it.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader, told the Senate this proposal merits favorable consideration. He made the point in stressing that his approval of the \$4.2-billion administration measure does not mean he gives "carte blanche approval" of the way it came from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

## Wagner in Denver

Professor Lewis E. Wagner, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at SU1, will speak before the annual meeting of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce in Denver Friday. The title of his talk will be "New Horizons in Economic Education."

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## Pro, Cons Listed On U-Heights Merge

University Heights residents will have a chance to indicate their support or lack-of-support on Nov. 5 for a merger with Iowa City.

A vote will be taken then to give University Heights officials some idea as to the feelings of the residents on the merger.

University Heights Mayor Russell M. Ross doubts if there will be much support for the merger in the voting.

Ross said that it was mainly the millage difference which discouraged the merger. In Iowa City the millage is about 35 and in University Heights it is about 18 but will be raised to around 21 after the first of the year.

Besides the millage difference another discouraging factor Mayor Ross pointed out, was the feeling that University Heights, with only 500 voters, would have difficulty electing a representative of their own to the City Council. Thus, they would not have as strong a voice in municipal government as they do now.

Also on the side against merger is the fact that University Heights residents pay less to have their trash and garbage picked up under contract than it would be in Iowa City.

On the plus side for the merger with Iowa City is the contract with Iowa City for fire protection which now costs University Heights about \$9,500 a year — more than a third of the town budget.

Property owners also pay direct-

ly to Iowa City for sewage disposal and water service.

To use the Iowa City library, University Heights residents also have to pay a non-resident fee.

If the vote shows residents against merger it will give council members a basis on which to plan activities. If the vote is for merger, Ross said that there should be discussion on the details of a merger action.

## Studio Theatre Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the next Studio Theatre production will be held in the Green Room of the Dramatic Arts Laboratory Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Monday and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday.

Parts are available for eight men and four women in the original play by Jerry L. Crawford entitled "Half a Pound of Tea." It will be directed by Jean Scharfenberg. Performances will be Dec. 16 through 19.

Another of Crawford's plays, "The Dark Roots," was performed in the Studio Theatre three seasons ago.

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**On Campus** with Max Sholman  
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## HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



*What, exactly, do we mean by a small college?*

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1825 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives — and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and an gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line — or even a bad line — baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow — in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

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## Palmer, Nicklaus Plan Fewer Appearances

PARIS (AP) — The week-in and week-out tournament grind is beginning to tell on golfers Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, and they're going to slow down next year.

That's what both of them said Tuesday before enplaning for home with both the individual and team trophies of the Canada Cup international competition, preparatory to taking off again for Australia.

"For five years, ever since I won my first masters, I have been under constant pressure," said Palmer, the links capitalist from Latrobe, Pa., whose official golf earnings are approaching one-half million dollars.

"I haven't really had any rest, although I've knocked off for a couple of weeks here and there. Every time I tee up I'm expected to win. Believe me, this is a tremendous drain on a man."

Palmer said he is reminded of a remark once made by the fun-loving Walter Hagen: "In traveling down the highway of life, don't forget to stop and smell the roses."

"I think it's time I smelled a few roses," the 34-year-old Palmer said, with a weary smile.

Nicklaus is only 23 and a touring pro less than two years, but already he is beginning to feel the

pressures of constant competition. "I've been going for 19 weeks without a day's rest," said Jack. "In those 19 weeks, I have seen my two children for just half a day on two occasions."

"I don't like this kind of existence. My family is too important to me. I'm definitely going to slow down, starting next year."

Palmer and Nicklaus, locked in a battle for No. 1 professional golf honors, don't intend to curtail their activities as sharply as have players like Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, but they say they do intend to relax their schedules.

## Packers Get Bratowski From Rams

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The National Football League champion Green Bay Packers bought themselves some quarterback insurance Tuesday against a delay in the healing of Bart Starr's broken hand. They claimed Zeke Bratowski on waivers from the Los Angeles Rams.

Bratowski, a 31-year-old veteran of eight NFL seasons, will relieve John Roach, the Packers' No. 2 signal caller, if needed.

The Packers offered no comment on the deal, but there were some obvious conclusions. Since they put defensive back Howie Williams on waivers to make room for Bratowski rather than putting Starr on the injured list, Starr's hand apparently is expected to be ready in less than four weeks.

In any event, Bratowski may be ready for action reasonably soon. He spent five years with the Chicago Bears and three with the Rams, where he shared the Ram quarterback job this season with Roman Gabriel and Terry Baker until Gabriel took charge the last two games. So far this season, Bratowski has thrown 82 passes, completing 45 for 471 yards and three touchdowns.

With Dick Van Raaphorst's leg grooved for field goals, the booting Buckeyes may be set to drive toward the Big 10 title. Sophomore Tom Barrington has been added to their attack. He's a fullback who acts like a quarterback in Coach Woody Hayes' cement-mixed offense. Iowa passer Fred Riddle will be out to prove he hasn't cooled off, if he hasn't lost his job to Gary Snook.

ILLINOIS 19, PURDUE 14 — This is on the Illini's home grounds, where the banner has been raised as the nation's No. 2 football power. Coach Peter Elliott's forces will have to be at their best for a thorough test of offense and defense in this tough one. Purdue's 14-0 shutout of such an attack-minded team as Iowa was a stunner.

WISCONSIN 16, MICHIGAN STATE 14 — It's clear that the Badgers must stamp out the fuse to the Spartans' explosiveness. No team really can contain Sperm Lewis. If passer Hal Brandt is not rushed completely off his feet, the Badgers could bounce back from that Ohio State upset and squeak through. It's homecoming for the Spartans.

NORTHWESTERN 20, MICHIGAN 17 — This Wolverine homecoming game looks like another flip of the coin. Tommy Myers will be throwing more than ever. It boils down to just what Michigan can do with Myers.

MINNESOTA 20, INDIANA 7 — The Hoosiers broke a four-game losing streak by beating Cincinnati 20-6. But three times the Bearcats were within the one-yard line. If the Gophers can get that close, they'll go in.

NAVY 21, NOTRE DAME 14 — The Irish suddenly went flat and were outshouted 24-14 by Stanford in one of the year's big surprises. They have a long way to come back after that one.



## In the Off-Season

Eileen Speerin, Miss Teenage New York City, gets an autograph from New York Yankee outfielder Mickey Mantle in Dallas Tuesday during a break in a tough football game. The Teenage contestants from the East met the girls from the West in a football game that ended in a 6-6 tie. Mantle, one of the judges of the Miss Teenage America Pageant, also served the East team as water boy. Girl in center is unidentified. —AP Wirephoto

## Hawks Stress Offense In Preparing for OSU

Disturbed by the sputtering attack that the Iowa Hawkeyes displayed against Wisconsin and Purdue, Iowa's Jerry Burns went back to the drawing board this week to design a "new" gridiron machine with an increased offensive thrust aimed at producing a victory over Ohio State Saturday at Columbus.

Taking a cue from his coaching rival in Saturday's encounter, Burns overhauled his offense Monday by promoting sophomore quarterback Gary Snook to the first team.

Only last Saturday, Ohio's Woody Hayes pulled quarterback Tom Barrington out of his hat in time to help engineer the Bucks to an upset victory over Wisconsin.

ALTHOUGH SNOOK certainly does not resemble Barrington, who is more of a fullback than a quarterback, his talented right hand is capable of breaking open any ball game if it is throwing on target. Used only sparingly in the Hawks' opening games, Snook has passed for 316 yards in just 14 completions and his total offense average for 38 plays is 7.8 yards a try.

In another change designed to speed up the attack, Burns has replaced veteran end Cloyd Webb with sophomore speedster Ivory McDowell who has caught three passes for 57 yards this season.

Even though the Hawks will be working mainly on offense this week, scout Bill Hoppel warned the defense that they must stop the fullback-quarterback combination of Matt Snell and Barrington.

HAPPEL POINTED OUT that both Barrington and Snell did not play during the Buckeyes' 32-3 loss to Southern Cal and that their option play must be stopped. "And you can't forget Warfield and Van Raaphorst," he said. "They can beat you too."

He also said, "State again has come up with a good team that has finally found itself with Barrington in there at the running quarterback spot. They are always tough on defense and this year is no exception."

IOWA WILL BE PLAYING in Ohio Stadium where they have won only one game out of four since 1950. The series now stands



McDOWELL

13-10 in favor of Ohio State with two ties. Although the Hawks will be the underdog Saturday, it has been proven that in this series it is the favorite who often loses as evidenced by the 28-14 upset victory for Iowa in 1962.

Going into the Ohio State game, Iowa still trails its opponents in statistics in such departments as first downs, 65 to 77; yards gained rushing, 583 to 683; and total offense, 1,388 to 1,430 yards.

ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE the Hawks lead in passing yardage, 805 to 747; kick-off returns, 270 to 241; and fumbles recovered, 11 to 2.

Individually, fullback Bobby Grier again leads the rushers with 350 yards and a 4.5 average. Lonnie Rogers is second with 124 yards and a 4.0 average. Flanker-back Paul Krause still sports a 10.7 average in four carries.

In passing Fred Riddle has completed 39 of 87 for 492 yards and 7 touchdowns. Gary Snook has connected on 14 of 37 tosses good for 316 yards. Webb is the top receiver with 18 receptions good for 319 yards and Krause has grabbed 9 passes for 235 yards and 4 touchdowns.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Burns Pleased With Iowa Drill

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns called the Hawkeyes' two and one-half hour drill Tuesday "one of the better workouts we've had in past weeks. I thought the first club did an acceptable job stopping Ohio State plays on defense although the second team had difficulty. Our backs ran the hardest that they have in some time."

The drill was devoted to running against the Buckeye offense and defense and concluded with an extensive offensive drill.

Burns was also pleased with the work of the scouting team which ran the Ohio State plays and singled out sophomores Terry Ferry and Bill Krill as "playing well."

Al Randolph is now alternating with Paul Krause at the first team safety position on defense and Dave Long is alternating with Bill Niedbala at the defensive right end position.

Bernie Budzik, who injured a knee in the Purdue game, did not participate in contact drills, but is expected to be ready for Ohio State Saturday.

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215 S. Dubuque 7-9885

—Texas Remains No. 1—

## Illini Move Up to 2nd; Badgers 8th, Ohio State 9th in AP Grid Rankings

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal has had sweaty palms the past two weekends, a sure sign his nationally top-ranked Longhorns have found the going rough.

"There were times when I had moist palms," Royal said Tuesday, referring to a couple of four-point victories by Texas, 17-13 over Arkansas and 10-6 over Rice, both Southwest Conference foes.

But Texas, rated No. 1 in college football for the third consecutive week by The Associated Press football board of sports writers and broadcasters knows better than to

expect an easy game in November.

For even though the Longhorns are safely past what many term the "Murderers Row" part of their schedule — Oklahoma, Arkansas

and Rice — four upset-minded conference opponents await their turn against the powerful Steers.

Getting the first crack at the Longhorns this Saturday in Dallas will be Southern Methodist, winless in conference play but the only team to beat nationally ranked Navy this year. Then Texas meets Baylor and Texas Christian, whose 6-0 victory ruined Texas' No. 1 rating in 1961, and Texas A&M.

Texas was an overwhelming choice of the voters for the top first place votes and two seconds from the 51 AP board members voting. That gave them 508 points

of a possible 510 on the basis of 10 for a first-place, nine for second, etc.

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

W L T Pts.

1. Texas (49) 6 0 0 508

2. Illinois (1) 4 0 1 336

3. Mississippi ( ) 4 0 1 306

4. Navy (1) 5 1 0 276

5. Auburn ( ) 5 0 0 246

6. Oklahoma ( ) 4 1 0 216

7. Alabama ( ) 5 1 0 216

8. Wisconsin ( ) 4 1 0 181

9. Ohio State ( ) 3 1 1 83

10. Pittsburgh ( ) 4 1 0 76

## 'From Hospital to Gridiron'—Vollmer Earns AP Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Memphis State quarterback Russell Vollmer was named Back of the Week by The Associated Press Tuesday for a startling performance that a Hollywood scenario writer would have difficulty duplicating.

Here's the way Hollywood would treat Saturday's hero: Our hero is knocked out cold dur-

ing the first half of the game and is taken to a hospital. He soft-pedals his injuries, climbs off the examining table, gets the best wishes of his nurses and speeds back to the packed arena.

It's the second half, now, and our hero's team is losing. He warms up on the side of the field as 32,000 cheers split the air, then enters the game. The offense is bogged down, but our hero leads his team to the winning touchdown in the closing minutes.

It actually happened to Vollmer. AND HERES' THE WAY IT went as he engineered a 17-10 victory over Mississippi State that gave once-tied Memphis State its fifth victory and a shot at its first unbeaten season since 1938.

Vollmer took the opening kickoff and raced 78 yards, setting up the first Memphis touchdown. A short time later, he returned a punt and was knocked out of bounds, over the team's bench and onto the running track. He was out cold.

HE WAS RUSHED to a hospital, where he admitted his back was sore, but said, "I don't give a damn if it hurts. Put a sponge on it and it will be all right."

The X-rays proved negative, and after getting the wishes of those ever present nurses, he was driven back to the football field. He returned to action in the fourth quarter and led the drive, capped by Dave Casinelli's one-yard smash, that won for Memphis State.

Vollmer's performance earned him the nod over Michigan State's Sperm Lewis, a 150-pound package who proved a one-man gang in a 13-7 upset of Northwestern, ranked ninth in the nation at the time.

### BEWARE—

Biff is easily attracted to waitresses whom he tries to impress by cooling his coffee in the most unusual method i.e. dribbling it down the front of a prep sweatshirt. This achieves four purposes — it chases away waitresses who are too impressed, it misses his mouth allowing it to utter more intellectual remarks, it cools the coffee and warns . . . well, actually coffee isn't Biff's favorite drink.

Buddy, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE (But Not Inside)

The hooded SKI-PARKA, warmer than an igloo, is 100% unlined nylon. Just the thing for blasts and parties. Colors: Blue, Burgundy, Bottle-Green, and Black. Sizes: S - M - L - XL. \$5.99

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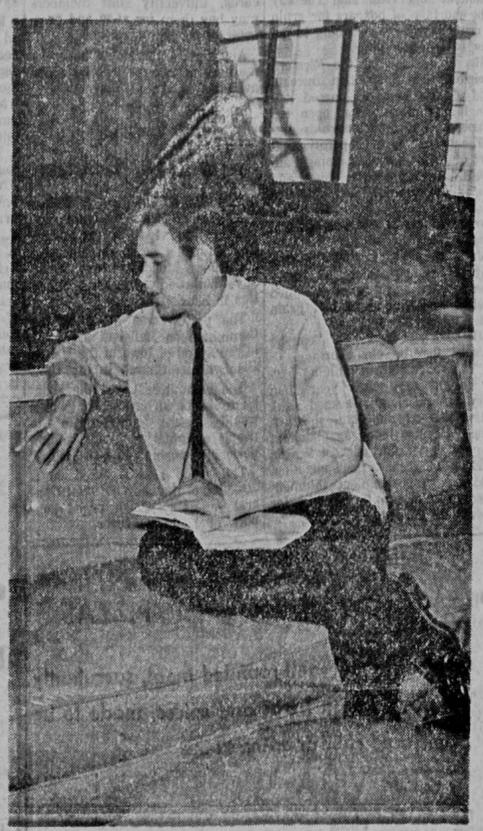
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EXTRA BONUS — the clean masculine aroma of OLD SPICE | SHULTON



# Campus Notes

### SARE Meets

The Student Association for Racial Equality (SARE) will meet this evening at 7:30 in Conference Room 2 of the Union.

### Sigma Alpha Eta

Sigma Alpha Eta, professional society for Speech Pathology and Audiology, invites all interested students to attend its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room C1 of East Hall.

A program at 7:30 p.m. will feature Wendell Johnson, resident professor of speech pathology, Dean Williams, director of the speech clinic, and Hughlett Morris, assistant professor of speech pathology.

Refreshments will be served.

### Nelsons Honored

The Nelson School for mentally retarded children in Iowa City has been named for Dr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, former dean of SU's College of Medicine.

The Nelsons were honored because of their work in founding the school in 1960 according to David Gause, president of the Johnson County Association for Retarded Children.

### Dutch Elm Talk

Martin A. Rosinski, associate professor of botany, will speak on the fungus of Dutch Elm disease, (the chemical analysis of its cell wall) at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 201 Zoology Building.

### Angel Flight

Interviews for Angel Flight candidates will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room 201 of

the Union and Angel Flight has scheduled a tea for prospective members at 2 p.m. in the Field-house Saturday.

Angel Flight members are asked to wear their uniforms to the Saturday meeting.

### Student Devotions

The Student Devotions and Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Conference Room 2 of the Union.

Devotions will be led by Bonnie Purvis, N2, Wellsburg, Keith Plate, M3, Ottumwa, will lead a discussion on the topic, "The Inadequacy of Humanism," Ch. 4 of "God Our Contemporary" by J. B. Phillip.

### Huntley on Hamlet

The English Colloquial will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the English Department seminar room in University Hall.

John Huntley, professor of English, will speak on "The Structural Integrity of Hamlet." Graduate students are invited to attend.

## Damage Suit Opens Today

The trial of a \$68,020 damage suit for alleged injuries sustained in an automobile accident opens at 9:30 this morning in Johnson County District Court.

Phyllis Miller, 906 E. Market St., is seeking damages in a suit naming William T. and Kenneth W. Mann, 312 Highland Dr., as defendants.

Her suit states that William Mann was driving a car owned by Kenneth Mann and that his negligence was the cause of the collision with the car in which she was riding.

The accident occurred on Highway 218 northwest of Iowa City on Sept. 30, 1961.

Mann's car was traveling at a dangerous and excessive rate of speed and was on the wrong side of the highway when the accident occurred, according to Miss Miller's petition.

The suit claims damages for alleged loss of earning capacity and for permanent injuries resulting from the accident.

## Army ROTC Cites Top Performance

SU's Army ROTC Department has awarded the Academic Achievement Wreath to the following cadets who were in the upper 10 per cent of their ROTC class for the 1962-63 school year:

### SOPHOMORES

Harold E. Anderson, Mt. Pleasant; David R. Bakken, Ridgeway; Vernon B. Palmer, Iowa City; Joseph M. Betteley, Iowa City; George S. Bombel, West Chester; James W. Brogan, Thornton; Gary L. Brooks, Nevada; Harold D. Brown, Cedar Rapids; Patrick W. Buckingham, Iowa City; David J. Burgess, Atlantic; John H. Calvert, Rockford, Ill.; John R. Camp, Cedar Rapids; James W. Ciolek, Marion, Ind.; Darrold A. Dandy, Schueller; Robert W. Deegan, Sulphur Springs; Michael E. Dooley, Marion; Robert H. Gallagher, Cedar Rapids; Gayle N. Garlock, Plover; Clarence P. Groff, Pocahontas; John S. Hackett, Eschwege; Michael R. Hanson, Cherokee; Carl A. Harris, Mt. Pleasant; William Hieronymus, Iowa City; Kenneth N. Hixson, What Cheer; James A. Jondle, Lone Tree; Michael B. Kenneit, Grundy Center; Rodney D. Lamb, New London; John R. Lohf, Waterloo; Stevan M. Maddox, Iowa City; John A. Mayer, Brighton; Michael J. McCulloch, Iowa City; Patrick G. McManis, Cedar Rapids; Robert C. Miller, Rockwell City; Darrel R. Morf, Fredericksburg; Gary C. Olson, Winfield; James E. Park, Cedar Rapids; Dennis L. Peterson, Wheatland; Irving E. Peterson, Charles City; James B. Probst, Iowa City; Thomas C. Putnam, Iowa City; Frank N. Renshaw, Mason City; Jim L. Rohwedder, Waterloo; Lee W. Rosebrook, Ames.

### JUNIORS

Richard C. Brannan, Davenport; George W. Clarke, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Joseph P. Cook, Corning; Michael L. Denoma, Rock Island; John C. Grayson, Davenport; Steven E. Gumbiner, Highland Park, Ill.; Kurt Gundacker, New Hampton; Grant S. Hachman, Bellevue; Jay W. Hamilton, Hampton; Ronald D. Hampton, Centerville; Joseph M. Hoenig, Harrison, Mo.; Dennis L. Strang, Fairfax; Gary D. Swain, Garrettsville, S.D.; Elvin D. Thompson, Jefferson; Gary D. Whitaker, Adair; Joseph E. Wick, Iowa City; Michael C. Wick, Iowa City; Ronald K. Wieben, Guttenberg.

### SENIORS

John N. Borchardt, Fort Monmouth, N.J.; Orwin L. Carter, Hillsdale, Ill.; Thomas H. Dittmer, Sioux City; Marvin W. Elmen, Kalona; Richard D. Fretwell, Cedar Rapids; Jack J. Romolo, H. Russo, Dubuque; Richard D. Shogren, Lansing; Kent E. Shouse, Maquoketa; Thomas H. Smith, Charleston; Keith E. Snavely, Iowa City; Richard H. Stoller, Florissant, Mo.; Dennis L. Strang, Fairfax; Gary D. Swain, Garrettsville, S.D.; Elvin D. Thompson, Jefferson; Gary D. Whitaker, Adair; Joseph E. Wick, Iowa City; Michael C. Wick, Iowa City; Ronald K. Wieben, Guttenberg.

## Homecoming Sales Not Enough To Cover Costs

Homecoming Badge salesmen sold 9,837 badges this year, bringing in a total of \$4,918.90.

Although 800 more badges were sold than in 1962, the increased sales did not cover all the budgeted expenses of Homecoming, according to Richard E. Gibson, administrative assistant in the Division of Student Services office.

Gibson said that the total Homecoming program is supported by the sale of 50-cent badges by students, Boy Scouts, and poster displays. Costs for Homecoming are estimated by the Homecoming Committee: the previous spring. The budget, then set, it is hoped that badge sales will total enough to support the activities.

The proposed budget drawn up by the 1963 Homecoming Committee allowed for the following expenses: General Administration, \$50; Cost of Badges, \$2,000; Float Prizes, \$300; Bands, \$75; Parade Organization, \$1,500; Union Open House, \$1,400; Women's Physical Education Activities, \$25; Alumni Coffee Hours in Schools and Departments, \$200; Homecoming Monument, \$350; Publicity, \$100;

Holmes, Sioux City; William J. Holtz, Manchester; Lawrence A. Jackson, West Des Moines; Warren L. King, Egan, Ill.; John T. Martin, Delanco, N.J.; Daryl L. Roliand, Bode; Charles E. Scherrer, Bellevue; David L. Siverly, Oakville; Lloyd R. Stroup, Corwith; Steven A. studs, Iowa City; Marvin R. Thede, Eldridge; David J. Topinka, Cedar Rapids; Donald L. Waechter, West Bend.

### Alum-Student Post Game Open House, \$100; New Activities and Student Participation, \$50; Queen Presentation, \$60.

TOTALING \$6,210, the 1963 budget necessitated the sale of 12,420 badges. Sales fell short \$1,291.10. This debit was made good with money taken from the General University Appropriations fund, a special fund of the President, according to Royce Beckett, faculty co-chairman of the Homecoming committee.

"This problem of not meeting the proposed budget is a chronic one, for expenses keep going up and sales are just not increasing proportionally," Gibson said.

## Coralville Candidates To Air Views

Candidates for the Nov. 5 Coralville city election have been invited to speak for five minutes on the topic, "What is the Most Important Problem the Council Has to Face This Coming Session?"

The invitation is the result of a plan by Coralville members of the Iowa City League of Women Voters, with the co-operation of the Coralville Chamber of Commerce.

The "Know Your Candidates" night discussion will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Wade Russell room of the Coralville school.

Twelve candidates have filed nomination papers for the election, comprised of two full slates of five councilmen and a mayor each, one additional mayor candidate and one independent council hopeful.

es, the respective slates have been asked to appoint a spokesman to give two-minute talks on each of the following questions:

(1) What are your opinions with regard to planning and zoning of the town?

(2) How shall we handle the traffic resulting from the opening of accessways to Interstate 80?

(3) How do you think Coralville can best solve its water pressure and water line problems?

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### CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE — preschool, Fall semester openings. Buy the best care and training for your child at competitive prices. Jack and Jill Nursery School, 615 S. Capitol. Dial 338-3890. 11-22AR

WANTED: full time baby sitting. West-lawn Park. Dial 8-3551. 10-31

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 11-10AR

ALTERATIONS and sewing. 7-7549. 11-10AR

DRESSMAKING, alterations. 8-6981. 11-22AR

DIAPARENE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Duquesne. Phone 7-9666. 11-22AR

### MONEY LOANED

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

### PERSONAL

WANTED: girl student to share apartment close to campus. 8-8961. 11-2

### AUTOMOTIVE

1962 Volkswagen sedan ..... \$1495  
1960 Volkswagen sedan ..... \$1195  
1958 Volkswagen sedan ..... \$795  
1955 Porsche coupe ..... \$1095  
1955 Porsche speedster ..... \$1395  
1955 Thunderbird—two tops ..... \$2295  
1957 Ford 9 passenger wagon ..... \$445  
1958 Ford sedan ..... \$245  
1948 MG-TC ..... \$1495  
1963 Honda Super Sport ..... \$295  
hawkkeye imports  
1018 Walnut Dial 337-2115 11-1

### FOREIGN CAR

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824 Maiden Lane Phone 8-4461  
Authorized FIAT — MORGAN dealer; used imports

### MISC. FOR SALE

MIAMI or Littlegen Scooter. Dial 8-3515. 10-31

SHORT WAVE transmitter. Modified Heathkit AT-1. Phone 8-9612. 10-30

LADIES' ice skates, size 8. Call evenings. 8-5147. 11-2

ADDING machine, 7 digit total. Like new, \$50. 7-3841. 11-2

GERMAN scooter-cycle. Year old. 8-9441. 11-2

### HOUSE FOR SALE

ALL-MODERN 7 room house, newly painted, in top condition, choice lot and a half. \$35,000. Terms or cash. See Mr. Louis Vohaska, Riverside, Iowa. Midway 8-2332. 11-6

### WORK WANTED

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 7-2824. 11-22AR

HOUSEWORK. 7-2454. 11-2

### USED CARS

1949 CHEVROLET, new tires, mechanically good, \$95. 8-5723. 11-5

1956 DODGE V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering, clean, low mileage. 338-4338. 10-31

1956 FORD V-8. Must sell make offer. 8-6943. 11-8

1957 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. Automatic. Excellent condition. 7-7096. 11-25

1962 CHEVY II, 4 cylinder, automatic. Nova 300. West Branch HI 3-2409. 10-31

1962 YW sedan red, deluxe roof rack. Back up light, undersal service record. \$1395. 8-0657 evenings and weekends. 11-9

1960 AUSTIN-HEALEY. Body and motor excellent. Call 338-6274, 8-7176. 11-1

### VOLKSWAGEN TRADES

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1960 Volkswagen sedan ..... \$1195  
1958 Volkswagen sedan ..... \$795  
1955 Porsche coupe ..... \$1095  
1955 Porsche speedster ..... \$1395  
1955 Thunderbird—two tops ..... \$2295  
1957 Ford 9 passenger wagon ..... \$445  
1958 Ford sedan ..... \$245  
1948 MG-TC ..... \$1495  
1963 Honda Super Sport ..... \$295  
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OPAL BURKHART electric typingservice. Accurate, experienced. 8-5723. 11-1

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WANTED: Typing. Experienced in these, dissertations, etc. Elite electric typewriter. Dial 7-2244. 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. Theeses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 11-11AR

TYPING — Electric typewriter. SU 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

TYPING — term papers, theses, etc. 8-4512, evenings. 11-2

TYPING IBM electric. Nell Kremenak. 8-3457. 11-29

DORIS DELANEY Typing Service. Mimeographing. Notary Public. 814 E. Market. Dial 337-3986 or 338-5239. 11-27AR

### ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE student over 21. Single room. Close in. 337-9215. 10-30

1/2 DOUBLE room. Male student 21 or over. Access to refrigerator. Close in. 8-0129. 11-25

GRADUATE MEN: Spacious double room — private lavatory, cooking. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5948 or 7-5487. 11-9

MALE students. 420 E. Jefferson. 11-1

GRADUATE male student to share large room. 1153 E. College. 8-7176. 11-5

APPROVED room. Private home. Male student. 814 Ronalds. 7-5421. 11-9

WANTED: girl student to share apartment close to campus. 8-8961. 11-2

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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. 11-22AR

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### WANTED

HOUSE TO RENT from February to September. Need room for 20 men. Need not be furnished. Must be walking distance from University. Call 7-3763. Ask for Don or leave number. 10-30

WANT to buy 3 tickets, Minnesota game. 338-6012 after 5 p.m. 11-12

WANTED: experienced sheetmetal worker. Larew Co. 11-5

MEN needed in the concrete industry. Only men wanting to get ahead need apply. See our ad under instruction column on this page: National Institute of Concrete Construction, Inc. 10-30

### HOME FURNISHINGS

WE CARRY a good clean supply of used appliances. Used Appliances Mart, 322 Kirkwood Ave. (this page). Dial 338-8169. Open evenings and Saturdays only. 11-10

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE, 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Utilities furnished. 7-3388.

APARTMENT at 625 E. Burlington. Call 7-7755 after 3:30. 10-31

### HELP WANTED

APPLY after 5 p.m. in person. Pizza Villa. 216 S. Dubuque. 11-2

CASHIER — young lady — week days, 8 to 5:30 p.m. or part time 8 to 1 p.m. or 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Experience preferred. References required. Minit Car Wash, 1025 S. Riverside Dr. 10-30

FEMALE machine operator trainees. Permanent employment. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Apply Owens Brush Co., Lower Muscatine Road. 10-30

FEMALE church secretary, half time, mornings. Pleasant surroundings, new electrical equipment. Call between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. 7-4490. 11-2

BOARD job open. Jack's Cafe, 421 E. Washington. Apply in person only. 10-31

WANTED: waitress for new lounge. Prefer women foreign students. Must be 21. Phone 8-6291. 11-6

PART time man for light deliveries. 8-8001. 11-1

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"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"  
— And —  
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"IT'S ONLY MONEY"  
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**THURSDAY**  
Gable Monroe Cliff  
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It's all BEAT and BOUNCE with 20 hits sung  
**Teenage Millionaire**  
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Monday, November 4, 1963  
8:00 P.M.  
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Student tickets free upon presentation of I.D. Cards.  
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Ticket distribution Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Desk beginning Wednesday, October 30, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (except Sunday) through Monday, November 4; also, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday.  
Tickets available to the general public beginning Saturday, November 2, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
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LAST DAY  
DAY "55 DAYS AT PEKING"

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**GAY! SPICY! HILARIOUS!**  
THE PICTURE THAT SEPARATES THE MEN FROM THE BOYS... BUT NOT THE GIRLS!  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
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**WILDWOODWARD**  
**A NEW KIND OF LOVE**  
with **THELMA RITTER** **EVA GABOR**  
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DEFINITELY NOT FOR LITTLE ANGELS  
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OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S  
**JULIUS CAESAR**  
STARRING  
**MARLON BRANDO** • **JAMES MASON**  
**JOHN**

# SUI's Dr. January Elected Heart Association Veep

Dr. Lewis E. January, professor of internal medicine at SUI was elected a vice-president of the American Heart Association Tuesday at the AHA's annual meeting in Los Angeles, Calif.

As chairman of the Scientific Sessions Program Committee, Dr. January presided at the opening session Friday of the AHA meeting, which attracted some 4,000 physicians and scientists. Dr. January has served as chairman of the committee which plans the program since 1961 and will serve one more year.

At the Los Angeles meeting, Dr. January completed a two-year term as chairman of the Council on Clinical Cardiology of the AHA. He presided at the annual meeting of the Council on Sunday. During Dr. January's term of office the Council has been reorganized into the major national professional society serving cardiologists.

Dr. January also is a member of the AHA Board of Directors, the Executive Committee of the Board, and the Central Committee for Medical Programs. He has served as president of the Iowa Heart Association, and last year



DR. LEWIS JANUARY  
New Honor

was chairman of the state fund campaign.

A faculty member of the College of Medicine since 1941, Dr. January is a member of the college's executive committee, director of the heart station at University Hospitals, and a member of the dean's

committee for Broadlawn Polk County Hospital.

## Administration Asks For More Borrowing Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy Administration asked for a \$6-billion hike in borrowing authority Tuesday, but at the same time said the prospective deficit is almost \$3 billion less than had been feared.

There was every indication that the Treasury will have to settle for a lower national debt ceiling than the \$315 billion recommended to the House Ways and Means Committee by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon.

The ceiling, now \$309 billion, drops automatically to \$285 billion Nov. 30 unless Congress acts.

The House approved the latest increase last spring by a margin of only nine votes.

Not only have Republicans announced a harder fight to hold down debt-limit increases, but the Democratic chairman of the committee told Dillon he has a feeling the Administration may still be overestimating its need to borrow.

# 2,500 Negroes Demonstrate In Omaha

## Urge Open Occupancy Bill OK'd in Biggest March in City History

OMAHA (AP) — Hundreds of Negroes urging an open occupancy housing ordinance jammed in and around aging City Hall Tuesday in Omaha's biggest integration demonstration yet.

Civil Defense Director William Dean Noyes estimated the crowd at "more than 2,500" after earlier guessing the total might run close to 2,000.

Most estimates fell between 1,500 and 2,000 though demonstration leaders said this was far too small. Omaha's Negro population is estimated at 30,000.

THE DEMONSTRATORS, many in their Sunday best and leading children by the hand, simply came and stood, or if they were fortunate, sat.

After about 185 persons were in the council chambers the doors were shut. The crowd began to build up on the balconies which look down on the first floor lobby.

At the request of authorities, leaders of the demonstration asked the crowd to move down to lower levels and into the lobby below. They did so quietly. Hundreds stood outside, unable to get in.

Dozens of police officers were deployed on the balconies, in the council chambers and outside. Noyes and Safety Director Chris Gugas and their lieutenants kept in touch by walkie-talkie.

Newsman felt a tautness inside in the early stages but this eased as time wore on. A few demonstrators began drifting away before the 3 p.m. deadline for breaking up.

OUTSIDE WHITE spectators faced Negro demonstrators across Farnam Street on which traffic had been halted in front of the City Hall. Both sides were quiet and orderly.

The Rev. Rudolph McNair, a leader of the Citizens Co-ordinating Council for Civil Liberties which staged the demonstration said it demonstrated the Negroes' responsibility and concern with open occupancy.

The ACL has staged other demonstrations pressing for greater integration, and this is the fourth at the City Hall for open occupancy. Police arrested McNair and more than 40 others when they halted a council meeting with their singing a week ago.

The council took no cognizance of the demonstration and refused to hear from the Rev. James Stewart, Catholic priest who heads the city Human Relations Council.

Father Stewart said he wanted to congratulate the council on Council President Harry Trustin's order to the City Legal Department to study an open occupancy ordinance.

But Trustin said this was not the case; that he had polled council members who indicated they did not wish the legal department to make such a move.

Father Stewart said he was disappointed and told a newsman that the council was "very much on the defensive."

During and after the demonstration 147 Negroes registered to vote at the court house across the street from the City Hall. Of that number 114 registered as Democrats, 31 as Republicans and two as Independents.

## City Growth—

(Continued from Page 1)

en home by visitors to Iowa City. Mayor Fred Doderer concluded the panel discussion by announcing a steering committee had been selected by the City Council from the advisory committee and was composed of Ray Thornberry, Mrs. Richard Malcolm, Mrs. Paul Huston, Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, Clark Houghton, Russell Mann, Marion Miller, Melvin Scher, Joseph Howe and William Summerwill.

Doderer explained the function of the steering committee would be to make recommendations to the City Council.

Applications for the citizens advisory committee may be picked up by any Iowa City resident or student at the Civic Center.



## At Alpha Gam Tea

The Panhellenic Council sponsored a tea for national officers and for those interested in the organization of a new chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta women's social sorority on the SUI campus.

Here Rachel Smith, AI, Olwein, chats with national director of AGD, Mrs. A. W. Houghton, and Panhellenic President, Carol Ingraham, A4, Clinton. —Photo by Mike Toner

# Philadelphia Racial Strife Still Grows

## Negroes Riot in Suburb After Police Shoot Man

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Authorities moved swiftly Tuesday in an effort to prevent further violence growing out of the killing of a Negro larceny suspect by a white policeman.

The fatal shooting took place in congested North Philadelphia on Saturday night, triggering mass violence by Negroes. It touched off four hours of rioting Monday night by about 500 Negroes' the climax of what started as a protest rally at a street crossing.

A force of 50 policemen was needed to cope with the Saturday night situation. More than 100 were sent into the fray Monday night.

The mob smashed windows, stole merchandise, damaged automobiles, menaced white drivers, fought with police, threw whatever was at hand.

One policeman and two Negroes were hurt. Twenty-two persons, 19 of them minors, were arrested and charged with malicious mischief, disorderly conduct and breach of the peace.

All damaged stores belong to white merchants, police said.

THE SCENE WAS quiet Tuesday, but the atmosphere was one of continuing tension.

The city's Human Relations Commission sought to cool resentment and bitterness over the death of Willie Phillyaw Jr., 24, by explaining, at a meeting in a neighborhood church, what happened Saturday night.

The commission retold the story of patrolman John Tourigian, who said he tried to question Phillyaw about a watch stolen from a store, and that he was forced to shoot when Phillyaw came at him with a knife.

As in the case of racial strife among teen-agers in South Philadelphia last month, the commission pleaded for calmness, a reasonable approach to racial problems, the need for better community understanding.

Even as the commission attempted to make peace, however, some Negro leaders injected the turbulent North Philadelphia affair into the city's mayoral election campaign.

Cecil B. Moore, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Association for the Advance-

## Alpha Gams Start Rush

A tea introducing the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority to SUI Tuesday was attended by 93 girls, Carol Ingraham, president of Panhellenic reported.

The national sorority was represented at the tea by Mrs. Ann Houghton, national extension chairman; Mrs. Fran Ryan, province president; Mrs. Dorothy Baringer, province vice president and Mrs. Alicia Jackson, province treasurer.

Four active members, who are on campus to help establish the chapter — Louise Larsen, A3, Fort Dodge; Kathy Walter, A4, Lake View; Carol Sue Bubb, A4, Waukegan, Ill.; and Jeannie Corporan, A3, Sioux City — were also present.

The tea, which was sponsored by Panhellenic, gave the Alpha Gamma Deltas an opportunity to meet girls who are interested in pledging.

They will begin informal parties for rushees this week. Rushing will continue throughout first semester. They will rush during the spring with the other sororities on campus.

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Ideas on NEW KAYWOODIE TOBACCO

Imported from Switzerland, it's an exclusive formula of rich, rare Cavendish Tobacco blended to perfection for flavor and mildness (underline mildness). Important: It's all tobacco, no "fillers" are used. That's why it burns slowly, evenly, and is easier to keep lit. In special "pocket-pak" only 50¢. (Try your creativity on this one and see what you come up with)

Facts about NEW KAYWOODIE BUTANE LIGHTER

Specially designed—it's the world's finest butane pipe lighter. Upright for cigars and cigarettes. Tilt for large soft flame for pipes. Easiest way yet to keep your pipe lit. Only \$3.95 with free miniature Butane Injector—Refuel Cartridge. Guaranteed for life. (You take it from here)

HERE'S ALL YOU DO —Write any size ad, large or small. You don't have to draw, just describe whatever you want illustrated. The contest ends December 31, 1963. Decision of the judges is final. A two-piece set will be awarded to the best ad on your campus. 4 runners-up will receive a Kaywoodie pipe or lighter. These ads will then compete against the winners from other colleges for a grand prize of a \$100 matched grain, five-piece set. Everyone who enters receives a package of Kaywoodie Tobacco. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries become the property of Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc. Send entries to Kaywoodie, New York 22, Dept. CU.

# KAYWOODIE

# Miss Keeler Back in Court

LONDON (AP) — A magistrate's court has ordered Christine Keeler to stand trial in Old Bailey Criminal Court on charges of concealing a story that her former lover beat her up. If convicted by a jury, Miss Keeler could be sent to prison for up to 28 years.

The 21-year-old party girl heard the decision Tuesday, then left for a reunion with her father who abandoned his family 17 years ago. The private meeting took place in the drawing room of a house Miss Keeler is renting near the court.

The father, 40, a photographer who changed his name to Collin King, turned up in the spectator's gallery Monday.

The last time he saw her, he said, she was standing at the entrance of an air raid shelter. Christine was 4 at the time.

Witnesses had testified that Miss Keeler had been harassed by Aloysius Gordon, West Indian jazz singer who once lived with her.

This was before the scandal broke into the open with the resignation June 6 of John D. Profumo as Britain's War Minister.

Miss Keeler is charged with perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

No charges have been brought against her in connection with her relations with Profumo. His times with Miss Keeler, who also had relations with Soviet naval attaché Capt. Yevgeny Ivanov, nearly upset Britain's Conservative government.

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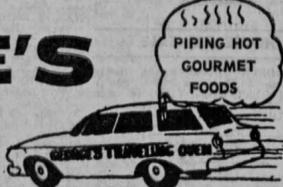
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- ONE-HALF BROASTED CHICKEN (Cut Up) ..... 1.35
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- POLISH SAUSAGE & KRAUT with Caraway Seed & Boiled Potato ..... 1.10
- HUNGARIAN GOULASH—Savory Combination of Meat, Vegetables and Special Herbs ..... .95
- CHICKEN GIBLETS with Steamed Rice and Supreme Gravy ..... .95
- Above Orders Served With Buttered Hard Roll and Salad

### GOURMET SANDWICHES

- ITALIAN SANDWICH—On Garlic Buttered Italian Bread, Enjoy sliced Genoa Salami, Swiss & Provolone Cheeses, Banana Pepper, Sweet Green Pepper & Onion Rings garnishd to suit your taste buds ..... .85
- HARDINGS CORNED BEEF SANDWICH on Brown Bread garnishd with Kraut ..... .85
- PAN FRIED CHICKEN Sautéed in Butter & Onion Sauce with Steamed Rice & Supreme Gravy ..... .95
- CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH ..... .55
- Above Orders Served With Garnish

### GOURMET ITALIAN SALAD

- A combination of lettuce, tomato, mild chili pepper, radish, cucumber, onion rings, wedges of boiled egg, bits of Provolone & Swiss cheeses & slices of Kosher, Salami & Pepperni
- LARGE SALAD ..... .75
- HALF SALAD ..... .45
- Choice of Dressing—Italian, Russian, Thousand Island
- BLUE CHEESE — 15c Extra

### DESSERTS

- Spumoni ..... .20
- Vanilla Ice Cream ..... .15
- DRINKS
- Pepsi, Seven-Up, Coke ..... .15
- Coffee, Milk, Tea ..... .10
- A LA CARTE
- Broasted Potatoes ..... .25
- French Fries ..... .25
- Cole Slaw ..... .20
- TOPPING: Buttered Rum — Chocolate — Creme de Mint

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