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## Family Army Service Record Sought by VA

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Ingvald Kjera, one of eight brothers descended from a Viking family, wanted to find out "whether a family with an odd name like ours might have set some military service record."

So he wrote to the Veterans Administration in Washington. Seven of the eight Kjera brothers served in the U.S. forces in World War II. Is that a record? He wanted to know.

The VA, preparing to observe Veterans Day, did not know but passed the question along, making a public request for anyone who knew of a better record involving full brothers to come forward.

FROM CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., came word that 10 of 11 Vaught brothers served a total of nearly 50 years in the armed services, but not all in World War II.

A family named Savage in Waukegan, Ill., produced six brothers who served in World War II, and a seventh who was killed while serving in the Air Force a few years ago.

Seven sons of the Lussier family in Fall River, Mass., were in service during World War II, five in the Army and two in the Navy.

THE WALTER SOBKOWIAK family of Onalaska, Wis., has had seven sons in the U.S. Marines at one time or another since World War II, including some veterans of the Korean War.

## Student Senate— Action Postponed On Selection Plan

By JON VAN  
Staff Writer

Screening boards for student senator selections dominated discussion at Tuesday's Senate meeting, and after an hour of deliberation, the decision was to postpone and wait further study — for the second time in two meetings.

A resolution was introduced by Sally Aufrecht, A1, Milburn, N.J., to allow anyone wishing to run for Student Senate to have his name placed on the ballot after submitting a petition with 25 signatures.

The resolution was first introduced two weeks ago after discussion a month ago which pointed out the screening board process used in Kate Daum dormitory to select candidates for Senate.

WHEN THE resolution was introduced at the last meeting, several senators were unhappy with its wording, and it was sent to a committee then for "reworking."

After a "reworked" resolution was introduced Tuesday, George Mayer, A4, Fairfield, said it would be unfair to put requirements for petitions in the election by-laws since Panhellenic Council does not use such a system, "but already has a democratic process for choosing senators."

Merle Wood, A4, Cedar Rapids, explained the proposed resolution as one which would permit governing bodies to select senatorial candidates by any means they wished — including screening boards — but would provide a means for those eliminated by such boards to get their names on the ballot anyway.

SEVERAL PROPOSED amendments to the resolution were discussed and discarded. After an hour's discussion, the resolution was again returned to a committee for study and "reworking."

The Senate then suspended its rules and passed three resolutions in less than ten minutes.

A resolution giving Senate recognition of Townwomen-Townmen as an organization was unani-

## Opening Tonight for 'Miracle Worker'



### 'The Miracle Worker'

"Good girl," Helen Keller, who is blind and deaf, grasps the meaning of acceptable versus unacceptable behavior in a scene of "The Miracle Worker," which opens at the Studio Theatre Wednesday. Helen is played by Mary Beth Supinger, A1, Marshalltown, and Annie, her teacher, by Linda Carlson, A2, Edina, Minn.

—Photo by Peggy Myers

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 Cents Per Copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1964

Cloudy

Mostly cloudy through tonight. Turning cooler with showers over 50 per cent of west portion Wednesday night. Highs 50s north-east to 60s southeast.

## Hultman, Hughes— State GOP, Demos Map Future Plans

By RON SPEER

DES MOINES (AP) — Republicans took a look at last week's election failure Tuesday as Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes began preparations for his second term.

Lt. Gov. William L. Mooty and the GOP nominee for gov-

ernor, Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, said steps must be taken in the near future to revive their party.

MOOTY and Hultman were beaten in last Tuesday's election in which Hughes carried most of his party's candidates into office in a Democratic landslide.

"We have our work cut out for us," Hughes told newsmen Tuesday after returning from a Montana hunting trip where he shot a deer.

He said he planned to meet Friday with Democrats who will control the 1965 legislature, and urge them to start preparations immediately for the session.

THE LEGISLATURE will "require dedication from every person elected," Hughes said. "I have no doubt that these men and women will meet the challenge."

Both Hultman and Mooty had proposals on ways Republicans could rebuild their organization.

Hultman said, "The day is done when the Republican party can deal in generalities and expect to be elected."

However, he and Mooty agreed that the GOP "worked harder than ever before" in the campaign.

HULTMAN SAID that Republican workers could do nothing to overcome the Democratic sweep brought on by a strong incumbent president and governor.

He conceded that he lost some votes by revealing a few days before the election that Hughes was charged with drunken driving 10 years ago. But he said to his would do it again to live up to his word of revealing the truth even if it cost some votes.

Hultman, 39, of Waterloo, said in an interview that he plans to write a paper spelling out ways the GOP can strengthen its organization. He did not reveal his future political plans, but said he has no intention of giving up his life-long desire to have a hand in government.

For the time being, he said, he may take one of several job offers he has received, or may return to law practice in Waterloo.

MOOTY ALSO SAID he has not made any future political plans. "I feel like a horse that has been turned out to pasture," he said.

But he offered some pointed criticisms of the Republican campaign, which he said was hurt by a split between the regular GOP organization and backers of presidential nominee Barry Goldwater. Mooty also urged Democrats to "use restraint and prudence in the use of eliminating secrecy from Iowa's legislative processes."

# LBJ Wants to Hold Defense Spending



Students crossed the footbridge between the Union and the Art Building into nothingness in the fog Tuesday morning. At 7:30, one could only see the other end of the bridge by imagining it.

—Photo by Peggy Myers

## Cabinet Members Discuss Spending

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson sized up preliminary figures with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Tuesday and saw a good chance of holding the next defense budget below \$50 billion.

If this can be accomplished, the prospects of keeping the entire federal budget to less than \$100 billion for the second year in a row will be increased substantially.

JOHNSON conferred with McNamara primarily on the defense budget and with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on a broad sweep of international affairs.

Wednesday he is bringing two more Cabinet members to his 400-acre ranch on the Pedernales River to talk over more financial matters, including tax legislation to be presented to the next Congress.

The latter will be taken up with Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, who will be flying in from Washington in the morning.

In the afternoon, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges will arrive to talk over the business climate and a continuing drive to expand exports in order to bolster this country's balance of payments.

WITH HODGES, White House officials said, the President will also cover the national highway program and the new community relations service set up under the Civil Rights Act.

While Republican rival Barry Goldwater had proposed an income tax cut of 5 per cent a year for five years during the presidential campaign, Johnson offered only a promise of a reduction in excise taxes.

McNamara and Cyrus R. Vance, deputy secretary of defense, talked with Johnson about the budget for two days.

Then there was a follow-up conference with Rusk and McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant and a key adviser on national security matters.

McNamara told newsmen that the later session, extending through the lunch hour, ranged over international issues including South Viet Nam.

BOTH McNamara and Rusk told reporters they would continue in their present posts if Johnson wants them to. The President has given no signs of intending to replace either, although there has been the usual broad speculation in the post-election period about whether Johnson would or wouldn't make a series of Cabinet shifts.

Rusk told a separate news conference, soon after McNamara had finished his, that he and Bundy and the President had "covered a great many different subjects in a relatively brief time."

The United States is reviewing its relations with friendly countries, those that are a bit cool and those that are dangerous in this period of reflection and review, and is looking at the future in the wake of the election, Rusk added.

HE SAID conditions in the world are changing constantly but indicated he saw little likelihood of major changes now in U.S. foreign policy.

"At the moment," Rusk said, "I would say continuity is the principal theme of the new administration."

With respect to South Viet Nam, Rusk said, "we hope the shift to a civilian government will be a considerable step forward."

He said the United States is concerned with the fate of Americans held hostage by rebels in the Congo, and that this had come up briefly at the Johnson ranch Tuesday but "I can't go into details."

THE DEFENSE secretary said things look a little more favorable in South Viet Nam and there are "no plans at present to send combat units to South Viet Nam" but it will be "many years in the future" before the goal of freedom and independence is assured for that Far Eastern nation.

In a news conference at Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin, Tex., where McNamara and Rusk stopped in turn on the way back to Washington, the defense secretary said the new defense budget would take account of the need for econ-

## City Council Hears Debate On Rezoning

By MIKE TONER  
Staff Writer

A final City Council decision on rezoning of the Englert tract in north Iowa City was delayed two more weeks when the Council referred the issue to the Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night.

Residents of the area debated with Charles Barker, 354 Fernon Ave., the local representative of the Standard Oil Co., at a public hearing on the council floor.

STANDARD OIL hopes to have 25 acres of city property rezoned to permit construction of a \$3 million service station, motel, and meeting hall complex.

Current zoning permits only residential buildings.

Fourteen residents of the area said in a letter to the council that the proposed construction would destroy the "natural beauty" of the area and would ruin the value of surrounding homes.

Prof. Samuel Fahr, U. of I. College of Law, 6 Knollwood Lane, said the area was the only attractive approach to Iowa City that remains.

FAHR ADDED that construction of family homes in the area needed to be encouraged by consistent council refusal to change the zoning from residential to commercial.

Barker argued that the proposed construction by Standard Oil would add to rather than detract from the atmosphere of the area by being designed to meet needs of the whole community.

The council will consider the proposed zoning change again after it has been considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

THE COUNCIL also held a public hearing on a request to build a trailer court south of Highway 6.

The request, by Tom Alberhasky, contractor, replaced a previous request to build a mobile home park on Lower Muscatine Road.

## Foggy Crossing

Students crossed the footbridge between the Union and the Art Building into nothingness in the fog Tuesday morning. At 7:30, one could only see the other end of the bridge by imagining it.

—Photo by Peggy Myers

## California Deluge— Workmen Find Body Of Rainstorm Victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Workmen dug the body of a rain-storm victim out of a debris-clogged check dam Tuesday and singer Frank Sinatra identified it as that of Mrs. Aimee Meall, wife of his piano accompanist.

Meanwhile, a new storm soaked Southern California, bringing evacuations and more mud to the Burbank area where Mrs. Miller vanished Monday.

MRS. MILLER, 47, was swept three-quarters of a mile to her death by a torrent of mud that wrecked her family's \$35,000 home in a residential canyon area. Along with Mrs. Miller, the torrent pushed seven cars into the catch basin.

Her husband, William, 48, was rescued from the hood of his car, trapped in a river of silt. Their daughter, Meredith, 17, climbed to safety. Eight homes besides the Millers' were damaged.

Sinatra made the identification at a mortuary.

THE STORM spread southward from Northern California, where heavy snow and high winds whipped across Sierra ridges. Heavy rain pounded valleys and coastal regions.

In the Los Angeles suburb of Burbank police driving loudspeaker cars and knocking on doors advised residents of mud-battered Country Club Drive in the Verdugo Hills to evacuate.

Thirty-one families did, but seven others refused to leave although an overflowing catch basin in the hills turned the street into a curb-to-curb river of mud.

THE RED CROSS took in one evacuee. Others went to homes of relatives or friends.

Here as in the Santa Barbara areas 100 miles to the north the runoff of water, mud and boulders was severe because brush fires this year had burned hillside bare of water-retaining vegetation.

On Northern California routes from California to Nevada gale winds and heavy snow approaching blizzard conditions were forecast. Visibility was expected to drop at times to nearly zero.

THE SNOW level in the Sierras was between 3,500 and 5,000 feet. Temperatures were dropping.

In the San Francisco Bay area a virtual tempest shortly after midnight flooded intersections and caused power black-outs, slides and auto accidents.

## U.S., Soviet Continue Dispute on U.N. Dues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet and U.S. chief delegates failed to settle their critical dispute over U.N. peace-keeping costs in their first reported talk on it in almost four months, Eastern European sources said Tuesday night.

The sources said Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko and U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson made no progress toward agreement on the subject in the discussion in Fedorenko's office Monday.

U.S. sources would say only that Stevenson had another meeting with Fedorenko. Other informants indicated Stevenson set it up. The last one on record was in July.

The dispute concerns charter article 19, which provides that any U.N. member two years behind in its dues shall have no vote in the General Assembly.

## Panel Discusses Deprived Students

The culturally deprived student was the topic of discussion at Tuesday evening's meeting of the U of I chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The topic was discussed by a panel of four professors — Eric Bergsten, associate professor of law; Donald Carr, assistant professor at Pine School; Richard Braddock, associate professor of rhetoric; and Howard R. Jones, dean and director of education.

Bergsten dealt with the role of the university in educating students who probably would have difficulty in college because of having been culturally deprived.

Carr told of work with deprived students in Iowa City. He said that 25 to 30 per cent of the population of the United States belonged in the "lower-lower socio-economic" group.



## Lecture Tonight

Sir Denis W. Brogan, British author and political scientist, will give the third address of the 1964-65 Lecture Series at eight o'clock tonight in the Main Lounge of the Union. He will speak on "The Contemporary British Political System." Sir Denis is the Rosenfield Visiting Professor of American Studies this semester at Grinnell College.

# Renewal plans will force crisis in student housing

WHAT GOES UP must come down and hopefully, in Iowa City renewal, what goes down must come up again somewhere.

Tentative plans for urban renewal were outlined last week by Earl Stewart, city planning consultant. Twenty blocks, including the central business district, would be affected by the proposed Federal-local project. The area is bordered by Iowa Avenue, the river and Court and Gilbert Streets.

The project involves \$12 million, \$9 million of which would be paid by the Federal Government. To become effective, Stewart's proposal must be approved by the Federal agency and local property owners in the affected area.

The tentative plan calls for the demolition of about 80 per cent of the buildings in the area. This high rate is not really surprising to those who have taken a good look at some of the downtown buildings, particularly the upper stories.

The area needs much more than a face-lifting; it needs a thorough body job.

The go-ahead and final plans are expected in about a year, according to Stewart. If approved, the actual work would take about three years.

Certain problems are involved in such a massive overhaul. Temporary relocation of businesses and families living in the area will be necessary. The Federal government will make arrangements for relocating families in the area, according to Stewart. A different problem arises because the majority of the residents in this area are students and therefore not permanent.

Students generally make living arrangements in the spring of the year. It is only logical to expect that landlords who know they will be affected by urban renewal work in the coming year will not put their apartments up for rent that particular spring.

Not that the majority of the housing in the area slated for urban renewal — "the inner core" — will be a loss of quality. No one will be particularly sad to see the "Cockroach Arms" and other inadequate housing razed.

But the fact that a substantial number of student dwellings will be off the market at least temporarily adds to the general problem of living space.

(Stewart said that he was aware of the housing difficulties in Iowa City and felt that there should be provisions for dwelling units in the renovated area. Hopefully, this will be the case.)

Added to increasing enrollment, the temporary space clamp caused by urban renewal will push the housing situation for students to the limit.

We feel that it is the responsibility of the University, working in conjunction with City officials, to find some safety valve for this future problem.

Since the need is so obvious, it is fairly certain that Iowa City will receive urban renewal. To avoid a true crisis in housing, some planning must be done quickly.

—Linda Weiner

# Opposition transition

THE LABOUR GOVERNMENT in Britain has met its first vote challenge in Parliament with a seven vote margin endorsing the idea of a nationalized steel industry. Although this vote was only a test and it did not pass any law, the new government has shown its majority of five to be sufficient, at least so far.

Democrats in the Iowa Legislature will not be proposing anything so radical as nationalized industry, but there will be a number of changes. It will be interesting to see if Iowa's traditional opposition party can muster its heavy majority as effectively in the Legislature as the Labour party has in Parliament.

—Jon Van

# The Daily Iowan

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

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

Dist. 7-1191 from noon to midnight to carry news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; elsewhere, \$15; three months, \$3.50; six months, \$6.50; per year, \$12.50. Single copies, 10¢. Second-class postage paid at Iowa City, Iowa. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

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# Immigrants left home for many reasons

By JOHN F. KENNEDY  
Chapter 2

(This unique account of "what immigrants have done for America, and what America has done for its immigrants," to use his own description, was the book on which President Kennedy was working at the time of his assassination.)

Little is more extraordinary than the decision to migrate, little more extraordinary than the accumulation of emotions and thoughts which finally leads a family to say farewell to a community where it has lived for centuries, to abandon old ties and familiar landmarks, and to sail across dark seas to a strange land. Today, when mass communications tells one part of the world all about another, it is relatively easy to understand how poverty or tyranny might compel people to exchange an old nation for a new one. But centuries ago migration was a leap into the unknown. It was an enormous intellectual and emotional commitment.

The forces that moved our forebears to their great decision — the decision to leave their homes and begin an adventure filled with incalculable uncertainty, risk and hardship — must have been of overpowering proportions.

Initially, they had to save up money for passage. Then they had to say good-bye to cherished relatives and friends, whom they could expect never to see again. They started their journey by traveling from their villages to the ports of embarkation. Some walked; the luckier trundled their few possessions into carts which they sold before boarding ship. Some paused along the road to work in the fields in order to eat. Before they even reached the ports of embarkation, they were subject to illness, accidents, storm and snow, even to attacks by outlaws.

AFTER ARRIVING at the ports, they often had to wait days, weeks, sometimes months, while they bargained with captains or agents for passage. Meanwhile, they crowded into cheap lodgings near the quays, sleeping on straw in small, dark rooms, sometimes as many as 40 in a room 12 by 15 feet.

Until the middle of the 19th century the immigrants traveled in sailing vessels. The average trip from Liverpool to New York took 40 days; but any estimate of time was hazardous, for the ship was subject to winds, tides, primitive navigation, unskilled seamanship and the whim of the captain. A good size for the tiny craft of those days was 300 tons, and each one was crowded with anywhere from 400 to 1,000 passengers.

In many vessels no one over five and a half feet tall could stand upright. Here they lived their days and nights, receiving their daily ration of vinegar-flavored water and trying to eke out sustenance from whatever provisions they had brought along. When their food ran out, they were often at the mercy of extortionist captains.

They huddled in their hard, cramped bunks, freezing when the hatches were open, stifling when they were closed. The only light came from a dim, swaying lantern. Night and day were indistinguishable. But they were ever aware of the treacherous winds and waves, the scurrying of rats and the splash of burials. Diseases — cholera, yellow fever, smallpox and dysentery — took their toll. One in ten failed to survive the crossing.

They reached the new land exhausted by lack of rest, bad food, confinement and the strain of adjustment to new conditions. But they could not pause to recover their strength. They had no reserves of food or money; they had to keep moving until they found work.

THERE WERE probably as many reasons for coming to America as there were people who came. It was a highly individual decision. Yet it can be said that three large forces — religious persecution, political oppression and economic hardship — provided the chief motives for the mass migrations to our shores. The search for freedom of worship has brought

people to America from the days of the Pilgrims to modern times. In our own day, for example, anti-Semitic and anti-Christian persecution in Hitler's Germany and the Communist empire have driven people from their homes to seek refuge in America.

Not all found what they sought immediately. The Puritans of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, who drove Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson into the wilderness, showed as little tolerance for dissenting beliefs as the Anglicans of England had shown to them. Minority religious sects, from the Quakers and Shakers through the Catholics and Jews to the Mormons and Jehovah's Witnesses, have at various times suffered both discrimination and hostility in the United States.

But the very diversity of religious belief has made for religious tolerance. In demanding freedom for itself, each sect had increasingly to permit freedom for others. The insistence of each successive wave of immigrants upon its right to practice its religion helped make freedom of worship a central part of the American creed. People who gambled their lives on the right to believe in their own God would not lightly surrender that right in a new society.

The second great force behind immigration has been political oppression. America has always been a refuge from tyranny. As a nation conceived in liberty, it has held out to the world the promise of respect for the rights of man. Every time a revolution has failed in Europe, every time a nation has succumbed to tyranny, men and women who love freedom have assembled their families and their belongings and set sail across the sea. Nor has this process come to an end in our own day.

THE RUSSIAN Revolution, the terrors of Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy, the Communist suppression of the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, and the cruel measures of the Castro regime in Cuba — all have brought new thousands seeking sanctuary in the United States.

The economic factor has been more complex than the religious and political factors. From the very beginning, some have come to America in search of riches, some in flight from poverty and some because they were bought and sold and had no choice. And the various reasons have intertwined. Thus some early arrivals were lured to these shores by dreams of amassing great wealth; like the Spanish conquistadors in Mexico and Peru. These adventurers, expecting quick profits in gold, soon found that real wealth lay in such crops as tobacco and cotton.

As they built up the plantation economy in states like Virginia and the Carolinas, they needed cheap labor. So they began to import indentured servants from England, men and women who agreed to labor a term of years in exchange for eventual freedom, and slaves from Africa.

THE PROCESS of industrialization in America increased the demand for cheap labor, and chaotic economic conditions in Europe increased the supply. If some immigrants continued to believe that the streets of New York were paved with gold, more were driven by the hunger and hardship of their native lands.

The Irish potato famine of 1845 brought almost a million people to America in five years. American manufacturers advertised in European newspapers, offering to pay the passage of any man willing to come to America to work for them.

The immigrants who came for economic reasons contributed to the strength of the new society in several ways. Those who came from countries with advanced political and economic institutions brought with them faith in those institutions and experience in making them work.

They also brought technical and managerial skills which contributed greatly to economic growth in the new land. Above all, they helped give America the extraordinary social mobility which is the essence of an open society.

(To be continued)

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At top: "Deck plan of an Eighteenth Century British slave ship. The first African slaves were brought in 1619 to Virginia. All such traffic in human flesh was outlawed by vote of Congress in 1807, although many slaves were brought in illegally thereafter. Not until the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863, the war between North and South, and the ratification of the Thirteenth Amendment in 1865 were the slaves finally free. It took another century for freedom to be transformed into the beginning of first-class citizenship."

Bottom left: "The Western railroads, built with the help of subsidies and land grants from the Government, sold the land to get funds to build the roads. They sent agents to Europe to hunt for prospective immigrants, and advertised widely overseas. This was an advertisement of the Illinois Central describing farms of \$8 to \$12 an acre available with long credit."

Bottom right: "Many of the first immigrants, like many of the most recent, came to America to escape oppression at home. Religious persecution led thousands to the New World — the Puritans to Massachusetts, Quakers to Pennsylvania and Delaware, French Huguenots to South Carolina. This contemporary drawing shows James Nailor, a Quaker, who, because of his religious beliefs, was whipped in 1654 by the hangman in London, his tongue bored through with a hot iron and his forehead branded. Such men came to America in search of freedom to worship God as their conscience directed." — from "A Nation of Immigrants," by John F. Kennedy. (Illustration from Your America, by Clark Kinnaird)

# Letters to the editor— American, then Southerner

To the Editor:

As a Southerner who has temporarily migrated North, one who likes to think that he is an American first and a Southerner second, I was until quite recently in a cloud of fear. I actually questioned the good, common sense, rationality if you like, of the American people.

As the election votes poured overwhelmingly in, against Goldwater, I said to myself, "See, there was no need to fear, the American people know an irrational man when they see one..." and so forth.

Then, as my home state, Georgia, wavered back and forth for most of the night, I could almost see my friends in the South trying to decide what to do: to vote for a man who for the most part was irrational, yet at least seemed to know their problems, or vote for a calm and careful thinker who might push Civil Rights down their throats.

Well, as you well know, the nation went for the shrewd thinker, for understanding — the one element which, it seems to me, overshadowed (as far as these particular five states are concerned) all the inconsistencies of Mr. Goldwater.

There is probably a contradiction rumbling somewhere underneath all this, but it seems to me, having made the "least worst" choice for the Nation and world peace, that now we might begin to eliminate another, gradually emerging, fear — fear of violence in the South.

And also, with the machine full of Democrats, we might even begin to wonder now what will happen to our traditional "checks and balances"; we might even begin to feel that in our efforts to avoid the extremism of Mr. Goldwater and Co., we may have subjected ourselves to a full swing of the pendulum in the opposite, and just as dangerous, direction.

There is no space here to allow myself a lengthy discourse, but I might merely remind the Northerner of what, though perhaps

deep in his conscience, he already knows: that a situation in the North is not necessarily the situation in the South, matters concerning Civil Rights in the North do not necessarily apply to matters of Civil Rights in the South.

Enabling the Southern Negro to vote, and there must be a better way than "freedom rides," is, of course, only half of the situation; the mind of the Southern White will not be changed by force, without bloodshed.

Somehow, through education, conference meetings with youth and adult groups, perhaps close analysis of Southern trends of thought by reliable authorities, perhaps even employing extensively in the South teachers from the Northern states who are familiar with the handling of integrated situations, the Southern White must be made conscientiously aware that he is violating the law of the land and humanity.

Recently, having made a plea for the sincerity of many Southerners on behalf of their wanting desperately to right the wrong of so many years and being terribly upset by a comment that the Southerner is "brought up from childhood to hate the Negro," I was asked by an earnest young man who had never been South and knew little about the complex problems involved, whether I had actually "ever seen a Negro eating in an integrated restaurant."

No, I have not seen this happen, and I am unconvincing that the restaurant is the place to initiate integration in the South. Why? Well, to avoid offending anyone, I will merely note what a friend, a Negro with whom I work at the Hospital, told me recently during one of our many discussions: "Lenny, I've been South a number of times, eaten in the nicest restaurants, and no one has ever bothered me. I simply dress as neatly as possible, wearing coat and tie, walk in, and mind my own business." I think this speaks for itself.

I will suggest, though hurriedly, another interesting facet involved in the problems of the South. In Savannah (I think the Negro population is around 60 per cent of the approximately 175,000), there are only two colleges: a two-year junior college for Whites (Armstrong) and a four-year college for Negroes (Georgia State). About two years ago a young Negro from Georgia State (4 year) sought to transfer to Armstrong (2 year).

Well, I think you and I understand why he chose this course of action, but I am sure that many of the Southern Whites did not.

Moreover, other young men like myself necessarily leave the Armstrongs of the South for the type of higher education we think is needed, academic as well as social; some of you, who wish to understand the complications of the statements above, before opining that "hate" generalities, might make a friendly reciprocal migration South. Many of us are Americans first, and Regionals second.

Lenny Emmanuel, G  
420 N. Dubuque

# Today's Spanish lesson

By WILLIAM ARCHER  
Lesson No. 11  
Reading Time 15 Minutes  
Study Time 5 Minutes

"Key No. 9 — The child soon learns that the verb, 'to be able,' is necessary for greater communication, so he adds the Spanish verb, 'poder' (to-DARE), 'to be able.' Associate it with the Eng-

lish word, 'power.' 'Puedo' (poo-AID-doe) means, 'I can,' 'I am able':

- A) I can eat. B) Puedo comer.
- C) poo-AID-doe/co-MARE
- A) I want to eat, but I can't.
- B) Quiero comer, pero no puedo.
- C) key-AIR-o/co-MARE, /PAIR-row/no/poo-AID-o.

See how the child adds the con-

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- Wednesday, November 11**
- Credit Union Management Institute — Union.
  - 7 p.m. — Town Men and Women — 203 Union.
  - 8 p.m. — University Lecture Series: Sir Denis Brogan, "The Contemporary British Political System" — Union.
  - 8 p.m. — "The Miracle Worker," William Gibson — Studio Theatre.
  - 8 p.m. — Concert, Max Miller, Boston University Organist — First Methodist Church.
- Thursday, November 12**
- "Diet Therapy... U.S.A." — Pharmacy Auditorium and Union.
  - Highway Patrol Management Institute — Union.
  - 2:30, 8 p.m. — Conference — Poetics and Rhetoric — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
  - 3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: W. C. Caldwell, Collins Radio, "Microelectronics" — S107 Engineering Building.
  - 8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Lecture: R. Ross Holloway, Brown University, "The Changing Face of Ancient Rome" — Shambaugh Auditorium.
  - 8 p.m. — "The Miracle Worker" — Studio Theatre.
- Friday, November 13**
- 9:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. — Conference — Poetics and Rhetoric — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
  - 4, 7:30 p.m. — vocal auditions — "Brigadoon" — 103 Music Building.
- Saturday, November 14**
- Iowa Optometric Association — Union.
  - 9 a.m. — vocal auditions — "Brigadoon" — Macbride Auditorium.
  - 11 a.m. — Dads' Association luncheon meeting — North Gym, Field House.
  - 1:30 p.m. — football: Michigan — Dads' Day.
  - 8 p.m. — Dads' Day concert — Oscar Peterson Trio and the Journeymen, Main Lounge, Union.
  - 8 p.m. — "The Miracle Worker" — Studio Theatre.
- Sunday, November 15**
- Iowa Optometric Association, Union.
  - 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers travelogue — "Billion Dollar Trans-Canada Highway" — Robert McKeown — Macbride Auditorium.
  - 7 p.m. — Union Board movie — "High Noon" — Macbride Auditorium.

# University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- ALL SENIORS** who wish to receive a free 1965 Hawkeye must fill out an application form before November 25th if they have not yet done so. The forms are available from 8:00 to 5:00 daily in room 201 Communications Center. Those eligible are all undergraduate seniors, law seniors, dental seniors, and medical seniors who are receiving their degrees in February, June, or August of 1965.
- VOCAL AUDITIONS** for "Brigadoon" to be held Friday, Nov. 13, 4-6 p.m. in Macbride Aud. and 7:30-10:30 p.m. in 103 Music Building; Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to noon, Macbride Auditorium. Everyone interested in auditioning should call x2431 for an audition appointment.
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Building — 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room — 7 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:00-1 p.m., 3-6:45 p.m. Monday — Friday; 11:00-1 p.m., Saturday; 6-8:30 p.m., Sunday.
- COMIT WORKSHOP:** The second meeting of the Computer Center's COMIT Computer-Language Workshop will meet in room E-104, East Hall, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16. Dr. Duich will lead the discussion of the concepts and problems presented in the first four chapters of "An Introduction to COMIT Programming."
- SPEEDED READING** classes are scheduled to begin Wednesday, Nov. 11, in room 38 OAT. Four choices of sections are available: 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30. Each meets Monday through Thursday for six weeks. Classes will terminate Jan. 11, 1965. Interested persons may sign the list under the appropriate section outside room 38A OAT. Vacancies are limited. For further information, call the Reading Laboratory, x-2069.
- CAPT. JOSEPH D. DEPONTÉ, U.S. Army Medical Service** personnel counselor, will be on campus Nov. 10-12 to discuss the medical commission officers programs. Interested students may make an appointment by calling ext. 2487.
- WOMEN'S SWIMMING:** The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 10:00-11:00 p.m. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE:** Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Houck, 8-4888. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, 7-4559.
- YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE:** Call YWCA office, 2340 afternoon for babysitting service.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Conference Room 1 at the Union. All are welcome.
- PLAYRIGHTS** of mixed recreational activities for students, staff faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)
- COMPLAINTS:** Students wishing to file University complaints now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

**Guided Tours Included—**

**Formal Open House Set for Kate Daum**

The formal opening of the University's newest residence hall, Kate Daum House for women students, will be Nov. 22. Formal open house will be held between 2 and 5 p.m. More than 150 coeds living in Kate Daum House will guide the public on tours of the building.

The \$1.7 million structure, which houses 474 coeds, opened in September. It was built as an annex to Burge Hall, women's residence hall housing 1,289 students, and is connected to the larger building by an underground corridor. Kate Daum House residents use the lounge areas in Burge Hall to receive guests and entertain visitors. They also use the Burge dining facilities, thus avoiding expensive duplication of these facilities.

**THE EIGHT-STORY** structure features special recreational and study facilities, such as special rooms for ironing and typing so that such work can be done without disturbing roommates. Each floor has a small lounge area in which women can study or relax with their friends. All rooms are "outside" rooms so that from every room in the building, coeds can view surrounding portions of Iowa's 1,300 acre campus.

**KATE DAUM** House was erected as part of a long-range University residence hall plan which includes several additions to student

housing: in 1965, an addition to Currier Hall Women's Dormitory for 563 students; in 1966, a 521-man addition to Quadrangle; and in 1967, a accommodate residence hall to accommodate 800 men and 800 women.

The residents of Kate Daum House are offered maximum opportunity for student participation in day-to-day government through house council and student government boards. A resident adviser and counselor is available to help residents with any individual problems and to assist, where needed, in carrying out group activities.

**FREEZING RIDE TO FREEDOM** MUNICH, Germany — Five freezing days in a cold storage car and then freedom.

That was the route chosen by Joszei Szabo, a 44-year-old Hungarian butcher, to flee the Communist regime to West Germany.

**CAMPUS NOTES**

**Town Men and Women**  
Townmen and Townwomen will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union Conference Room 203.

**YWCA Visitors**  
The YWCA Cabinet will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Y-lounge of the Union.

Barbara Thompson, regional director of the YWCA, Chicago, and Odile Sweeney, staff adviser of the YWCA, New York City, will speak to the club members. The visitors will be honored at a luncheon tomorrow in the Burge Hall private dining room.

**Sigma Theta Tau**  
Gamma chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national scholastic society for nurses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the South River Room of the Union.

A program on "Experiences in Foreign Countries" will be presented by Linda Creed, N4, Newton; Mary Sue McElveen, N4, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Joyce Nielsen, N4, Harlan.

**Social Work Council**  
Frank Itzen, associate professor of social work, will attend a council on "Integration of Content on Aging in the Genetic Curriculum."

**P.E. Students Meet**  
Women majors, minors and graduate students in physical education, recreation and dance will meet at 8 p.m. today in W105, Women's Gym.

Dr. M. Gladys Scott, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, will speak on "Department Philosophy and Standards." After the speech, the student club will give a humorous presentation on "Do's and Don'ts."

A swimming party and refreshments will follow the meeting.

**Swimming Club**  
Plans are being made for organizing a club on campus for students interested in synchronized, speed or form swimming and diving. Students wishing to participate may see or call Miss Dorothy Harris, instructor in physical education, W129 Women's Gym, ext. 2594.

**Optimist Club**  
Charles Davidson, professor of law, will speak at the noon meeting of the Optimist Club today in the Jefferson Hotel. He will speak on the financial straits of the United Nations.

**Piano Recital**  
Benny Kemp will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the North Rehearsal Hall of the music building.

Kemp, who is fulfilling his Ph.D. degree in music literature and performance, will play "Two Sonatas in G Major" by Scarlatti, "Sonata in F Major, Opus 54" by Beetho-

ven, "Images, 2nd Series" by Debussy, and "Sonata (1952)" by Ginasters.

**Military Tour**  
Seventeen AFROTC cadets, four members of an Iowa City air explorer post, and Capt. Robert A. Stein, associate professor of Aerospace Studies, toured the 788th Radar Squadron site at Waverly Saturday.

Before the tour a short explanation of the Radar Squadron was given.

**Zoology Lecture**  
Joseph Frankel, assistant professor of zoology, will speak on the "Pattern and Substance in the Development of Tetrahymena" at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building.

**Army Representatives**  
Lt. Harry L. Hubbard, U.S. Army, and Lt. Donella E. Fisher, Women's Army Corps selection officer, will be on campus Monday.

Lt. Hubbard, who will discuss the officer candidate program, will be in the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lt. Fisher will be in Burge Hall from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. to interview women interested in the college junior and direct commission programs.

**Peace Corps**  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in the Field House.

Two former Peace Corps members, David Bohnke, G, Carnegie, Pa., and Dr. John Roberts, head of the graduate program at Kansas State University, will speak on their experiences in the corps.

**Production Staff Listed For 1st Community Play**

David Hundhausen will direct the first Iowa City Community Theatre production of the season, William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," to be given Nov. 18-20 in Montgomery Hall on the 4-H Fairgrounds.

Other members of the production staff are: Mrs. George Zimmerman, assistant to the director; Mrs. Dale Ballantyne, technical director; Mary Ellen Miller, stage manager; Tom Vachon, lighting designer; William V. Dunton, house manager; Dr. George Zimmerman, A. J. Lorenz, Frank Sharp, Robert Watts, Mike Ballantyne, Mace Braverman, Mary Ellen Richter, Donald Volm, set construction crew;

Mrs. John K. Hunter, Dr. Charles Thayer, Mrs. Donald Volm, Mrs. Roland Engelhart, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, property crew; and Mrs. Ronald B. Wilson, Rita Waljaper, Judy Dressler, Mrs. Evelyn France, costumes.

Tom Vachon, Al Jagnow, David Arens, Frank Sharp, Mike Ballantyne and John Uthoff, lights; Mrs. John Mott, Mrs. Frank Sharp, Mrs. Dorell Wyrick, Linda Berry, and Denise Hogendorn, makeup; Charles Deutsch, photography; Mrs. Betty Jardine, Mrs. Leda Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolton, Mrs. Ben Summerwill, Mrs. Richard Blum, Mrs. Edward Lucas, Mrs. John S. Harlow, Mrs. Nadine

Bender, Mrs. A. Constantine, Mrs. E. H. Eggers, Mrs. Clare Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mace Braverman and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Volm, ushers;

Mrs. Dee Norton and Mrs. Elizabeth Tate, programs; Mrs. Eliza Morris and Mrs. Mabel Edwards, box office; and Mrs. Elizabeth Tate, Mrs. Herman Hadsall, Mrs. Richard Blum, Mrs. Betty Schroeder and Mrs. Robert Watts, green room.

Reservations for the play may be made by calling the Recreation Commission Office, 8-3493.

**Physician To Visit Medical Students**

Dr. Leonard Bachman, director of the division of anesthesiology at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Pa., will be a visiting professor at the College of Medicine today through Saturday.

Dr. Bachman is the third visiting professor to take part in an annual visiting professorship program sponsored at the U of I by the Iowa Society of Anesthesiology.

Dr. Bachman will hold seminars at the College of Medicine on Thursday night and Saturday morning, and will participate in the residency program in anesthesiology during his stay.

**Student Life Committee Has Controversial Role**

By JON VAN  
Staff Writer  
(Eleventh in a series on campus organizations)

A committee for committees or a bottleneck for progress — this is the Committee on Student Life, (CSL) depending upon your outlook.

According to the Code of Student Life, over which the committee has control, the purpose of CSL is to "recommend policies and procedures in all phases of student life and activity" except those areas under the jurisdiction of the Board in Control of Athletics and the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc.

**THE COMMITTEE** also acts in an advisory capacity on student life to the executive dean of student services.

This means that the committee has the last say on most major nonacademic issues facing University students.

Student Service Dean Ted McCarrel, chairman of the committee, says CSL is essentially an advisory committee to the president of the University, although in practice its recommendations are generally followed.

The committee must approve changes in rules and regulations for student organizations. It also approves changes in the Code of Student Life which governs conduct of individual students as well as organizations.

**THIS GIVES** the committee the most potential power of any of the campus.

But CSL rarely initiates any action, according to McCarrel. Proposed changes almost always come from other organizations. Student Senate is the most active customer of the committee, although Union Board, Associated Women Students or any other group can submit proposals.

Faculty members have formerly been selected by the University

kicked around by CSL," he says. "But nothing ever happened until CSL set up its own commission."

**ANOTHER EXAMPLE** cited by the former member of CSL is the change in faculty membership now underway. A resolution calling for this change was passed about three years ago by the Senate, he said.

"Individual students can present proposals completely on their own," McCarrel said, "although they never do."

Not many proposals have been coming from any source in recent times, according to McCarrel. Last year, for example, plans called for a meeting every month, but there was such a meeting of business, only four meetings were actually conducted.

**Organizations—**  
(Continued on Page 6)

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### Gun Bow, Kelso Vie for \$150,000 Today in Capital

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — The two Americans — Gun Bow of the blazing speed and four-time national champion Kelso — were more firmly entrenched for today's running of the \$150,000 Washington, D.C. International at Laurel after final workouts and the draw for post positions Tuesday.

It wouldn't be surprising to see the pair go off at 2:45 p.m., CST, as close to co-choices. They have met four times this year and broken even.

The track handicapper figured Tuesday that sentiment among the expected crowd of 40,000 would send Kelso, from Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Bohemia Stable, off the slight choice at 7 to 5, with Gun Bow 8 to 5.

The magnificent 7-year-old gelding is bidding for his fifth straight Horse of the Year title with Gun Bow, the syndicated 4-year-old carrying the silks of the Godney Farms, his chief rival after eight stakes triumphs in 1964. A victory in the 13th running of the International would just about wrap up the crown for either one.

Gun Bow, who will be ridden by Walter Blum, drew the No. 1 post position — a position that definitely should be no handicap for the son of Gun Shot, who likes to swing away on top and set a burning pace.

Kelso, winner of \$1,803,362 as the world's leading money getter, drew No. 5 and will have Ismael Valenzuela in the saddle.

### Hawkeyes Hold Light Drill; Burns Calls Michigan Best

Iowa held a light hour and 45 minute drill in shoulder pads and sweatsuits Tuesday.

Coach Burns said the drill was void of contact work in order to give many small nuisance injuries time to mend.

### I.S.U. Switches To Platoon Football

AMES (AP) — Coach Clay Stapleton has joined the ranks of platoon football coaches in an effort to halt Iowa State's losing streak at seven games. Previously the Cyclones have played both ways on offense and defense.

Stapleton named 13 players on a defense unit, with the rest of the squad giving most of their attention to offense. The defensive unit will be anchored by Mike Cox, Jim Wipert, John Van Sicken and Bill Allen. They have been defensive standouts throughout the season.

Some of the offensive players will be quarterbacks Tim Van Galder, Kip Koski, Ken Bunte and halfbacks Tom Vaughn and Tony Baker.

Stapleton gave the team an hour and 30 minutes workout with the separate platoons spending most of the time on their specialties. The third unit worked an additional 15 minutes.

The Cyclones play their last Big Eight game Saturday at Kansas State.

**THE HAWKS** worked on passing, running and goal line offense. No changes have been made in the offensive and defensive line-ups.

Burns said it is hoped that Dalton Kimble will be ready for action against Michigan Saturday. Kimble is still hampered by a Charlie horse suffered two weeks ago against Ohio State.

**COMPARING** Michigan to other Big Ten teams which Iowa has met, Burns said, "from an offensive standpoint, they are the best team in the conference, without a doubt. And statistically they rank No. 1 in defense."

It has been said by a former football coach that with a passing offense and a limited running attack, a team such as Iowa loses its aggressiveness when it comes to blocking on rushing plays.

"On pass plays the offensive linemen and backs usually stand up, back up a few steps and wait for the defensive men to come to them."

"A TEAM that specializes in a strong rushing offense has linemen who are accustomed to popping out of their crouching stances in an effort to knock an opposing player down so the ball carrier can get through."

"You can't say that a passing team gets soft, because it takes touch blockers to keep the enemy away from your passer's valuable arm," he added.

When asked to comment, Iowa offensive assistant, Andy MacDonald said "unfortunately, I think this could be true. We have noticed some of our linemen haven't been shooting out to block the way they should on running plays."

**MACDONALD**, like Burns, said he hopes to do something this week about giving Iowa more rushing punch from inside the 20 in preparation for the Michigan game.

Larry McDowell, sophomore defensive halfback who broke a bone at the base of his left thumb during the Washington game, had his cast removed Nov. 2 but doesn't have his physician's permission to return to practice.

Burns said he will find out by today whether or not McDowell will be back for possible assistance with the punting chores for the last two games.

**EVEN IF** McDowell gets the green light from the doctor, it's



**Look Out Liston**  
Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay holds a big collar and rope which he says he is going to fasten around "the Bear," his name for Sonny Liston. Clay meets Liston for a return match Nov. 16, in Boston.

doubtful if he would be put on the traveling list for the finale at South Bend. The coaches have had a difficult time in trimming their list to the Big Ten maximum of 38.

### Al Dark Joins Cubs' Coaching Staff for 1965

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Dark, who says flatly that he wants to return to baseball's managerial ranks, joined the Chicago Cubs college of coaches Tuesday and owner Phil Wrigley quickly added that Bob Kennedy has been retained as head coach.

Also hired was 55-year-old Mel Harder as pitching coach. Harder resigned as coach of the New York Mets to take the Cub offer. Previously, the one-time hurler who won 223 games for Cleveland, had been the Indians pitching mentor from 1947 to 1963.

Kennedy, Harder and Dark, fired as manager of the San Francisco Giants at the end of the season after piloting them since 1961, were signed for one year.

### Piersall Named Comeback Player of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Piersall, the volatile outfielder who slipped quietly from the big league baseball scene before the end of the 1963 season, has been chosen the American League's Comeback Player of the Year for 1964 in the annual Associated Press poll.

**THE RESULTS** of the voting by 77 baseball writers announced Tuesday showed that Piersall was named on 20 ballots, one more than veteran first baseman Bill Skowron who divided the year with Washington and Chicago. Baltimore

third baseman Brooks Robinson was third with nine votes.

Piersall, a 14-year major leaguer, batted .314 in 87 games for the Los Angeles Angels the past season. He was unconditionally released by the Angels on Sept. 17, 1963, and was resigned by that West Coast team as a free agent after a spring training trial.

**IN 1963**, Piersall also played for the Washington Senators and New York Mets. The latter club released him on July 27 when his

batting average dropped to .194 for 40 games. He was promptly picked up by the Angels.

The 34-year-old Waterbury, Conn., native spent eight seasons with the Boston Red Sox and three with Cleveland, reaching a career high with a .322 batting average in 121 games for the Indians in 1961.

He has played in two big league All-Star games and, in 1953, tied a major league single game record with six hits in six times at bat.

### Clay Becomes Sober After Fun-Making

BOSTON (AP) — The show that is Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay changed scenes Tuesday night with the heavyweight boxing champion switching from traffic-stopping fun-making to sober reflection.

Clay halted traffic on Boston's busy Commonwealth Avenue with his antics Monday, telling the crowd he was "Bear hunting." Tuesday he placed his fate in next Monday night's title fight with challenger Sonny Liston in the hands of God.

"More than one billion people will be praying for me around the world," he said, "with 100,000 in the United States. I'm representing God."

Cassius — who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, the name given him by Black Muslim religious leaders — confided in newsmen: "If I win, it'll be the will of God. If I lose, it'll be God's will."

### Morris, Ditka Near Reception Marks

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Morris and Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears are approaching a National Football League record for combined pass receptions, the latest statistics disclosed Tuesday.

The two have a total of 123 receptions. Morris 68 and Ditka 55, to rank first and second in the circuit.

With five games remaining, they are only three away from the record set in 1950 by three Los Angeles Rams, Tom Fears, who caught 84 and Glenn Davis and Elroy Hirsch, who snared 81 apiece.

Morris already has topped his previous career high of 58 passes caught in 1962.

Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton and Bobby Walden accounted for the only changes in the individual leaders.

Tarkenton took over from Baltimore's Johnny Unitas as the top-rated passer while Walden replaced Detroit's Yale Lary as the punting leader.

Walden has averaged 47.1 yards for 47 punts while Lary's average is 46.3 on 45 efforts.

### Tulsa's Rhome Now Has 2,252 Yds. Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Rhome, Tulsa's tireless aerial wizard has strengthened his leads in total offense and forward passing among the nation's major-college football players.

The Hurricanes' star has boosted his totals to 2,252 yards in combined offense and to 2,062 yards passing, statistics released by the NCAA Service Bureau Tuesday.

Rhome, against North Texas State this Saturday, will be seeking to break the single season rushing-passing mark set by Johnny Bright of Drake in 1950. Rhome needs only 149 more and his game average is 321.7 yards.

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... You can't say that a passing team gets soft, because it takes touch blockers to keep the enemy away from your passer's valuable arm," he added.

When asked to comment, Iowa offensive assistant, Andy MacDonald said "unfortunately, I think this could be true. We have noticed some of our linemen haven't been shooting out to block the way they should on running plays."

**MACDONALD**, like Burns, said he hopes to do something this week about giving Iowa more rushing punch from inside the 20 in preparation for the Michigan game.

Larry McDowell, sophomore defensive halfback who broke a bone at the base of his left thumb during the Washington game, had his cast removed Nov. 2 but doesn't have his physician's permission to return to practice.

Burns said he will find out by today whether or not McDowell will be back for possible assistance with the punting chores for the last two games.

**EVEN IF** McDowell gets the green light from the doctor, it's

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GEORGE'S GOURMET WILL GIVE 2 FREE COOKIES WHEN YOU ORDER FOOD & SAY THE SECRET WORD!  
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RED CHINA GETS NO REPLY—WASHINGTON — A State Department spokesman said Tuesday the United States has no intention of replying to Chinese Communist Premier Chou en-Lai's proposal for a world summit conference on nuclear disarmament.

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LAST DAY!  
DORIS DAY — ROCK HUDSON —  
TONY RANDALL — COLOR —  
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DOORS OPEN 1:15  
**ENGLERT THEATRE**  
— STARTS —  
THURSDAY  
HOW FUNNY CAN A MURDER BE?  
Just See "A SHOT IN THE DARK" and you'll find that at least half a dozen murders can be HILARIOUSLY FUNNY!  
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**PETER ELKE SELLERS SOMMER**  
A SHOT IN THE DARK  
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "ADVENTURES BY SEA"  
SPECIAL "MANY FACES YUGOSLAVIA"

## Stranded on Interstate? You'll Be Given Gas

Automobiles stranded on Iowa's Interstate highways after running out of gas will be given enough gasoline to move on to the nearest filling station, the Iowa State Highway Commission has announced in Ames.

The service to drivers is to reduce the hazard resulting from persons walking around a stopped vehicle, walking along the highway in search of help and other vehicles stopping to give assistance, the Commission said.

All pickups and trucks assigned to maintenance work on the Interstate highways will be equipped with a device for transfer of gasoline from the Commission vehicle tank to the stranded automobile's tank.

## Northwestern Bell Plans Building

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company in Iowa City will have a new \$110,000 garage and work center building early next year.

According to Roy Williams, manager of the company, the new building will be located on Highland Court just north of Highland Avenue. The contractor for the project is the Doherty Construction Company of Des Moines, Williams said.

## Ozark Airlines Serves Record-Breaking Flights

A record number of passengers were handled by Ozark Air Lines in Iowa City during October, according to Loyal C. Hood, manager.

Hood said a total of 1,505 inbound and outbound passengers were served in October compared to 914 in October, 1963.

## Professor's Wife Becomes Member Of Poets Group

Mrs. C. B. Oppenheimer, 415 Terrace Road, has been elected into membership in the American Poets Fellowship.

The organization, which has international membership, publishes the magazine, "The American Poet."

Mrs. Oppenheimer received her B.A. degree and her California Teaching Certificate from UCLA. She is a member of the American Poetry League, Iowa Poetry Association, Avalon, Poetry Society of Australia and Centro Studi Scambi.

Her published works include "Love Lyrics," "17th Safari" and "Building the Bridge."

Mrs. Oppenheimer's works have appeared in the New York Times, Candor and various other magazines.

She is the wife of Max Oppenheimer Jr., chairman of the Russian Department.

## Laird Addis Jr. Joins Faculty Panel in Debate

The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported Tuesday that Laird Addis Sr., administrative assistant of education, would participate in a faculty debate-discussion Thursday.

Laird Addis Jr., assistant professor of philosophy, will be a panel member, along with John Huntley, associate professor of English, and Philip Hubbard, professor of mechanics and hydraulics.

The debate, to be held at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in the Pentacrest Room of the Union, is the second in the Issues and Answers series sponsored by Union Board.

**EQUAL RIGHTS—**  
Credited with being the first state university to admit women students, U of I has had coeds on its campus since classes began in 1855.

## Health Group Eyes Effect Of Diseases

Infectious diseases appear to have little effect on the growth of children if adequate food is available, a University of Iowa physician reports.

Speaking at the recent annual meeting of the American Public Health Association in New York City, Dr. Robert E. Hodges, professor of internal medicine, reported on studies made in this country and abroad on nutrition in relation to infection.

He described one study in which observations were made for a period of four to five years on 135 children to determine the effects of illness upon growth.

Comparisons were made for boys and girls of size, weight, and body proportions at age five and again at age 10 for boys, and at age nine for girls.

"There were no significant differences between the five-year measurements and the subsequent amount of illness. The authors concluded that school children who have frequent illnesses during the 'middle childhood years' do not show evidence of impaired growth," Dr. Hodges said.

In another study an estimate of the severity and frequency of illness of four-year-old children was compared with X-rays of places where bone matter develops. There was no indication that the illnesses had retarded skeletal maturation, the physician said.

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Mrs. Oppenheimer's works have appeared in the New York Times, Candor and various other magazines.

She is the wife of Max Oppenheimer Jr., chairman of the Russian Department.

## Moves into New Office

Hillcrest Association will move into a new office in Loehweg House this afternoon according to John Platt, president of the dormitory organization.

Platt, A4, Algona, said the new phone number is x2826.

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- LOST — Red plaid ladies billfold, downtown area on Saturday. Reward, 338-2416. 11-12
- LOST: ONE HAYNES PICCOLLO in case with no. 144 written on outside. Please contact Randy Peterson 337-3135 or Band Office, x 2322. 11-13
- WANT TO SIT for child as companion for three year old. 338-0946. 11-18
- WILL BABY-SIT for pre-school child in Capitol Street area. My home, 338-2755. 11-13
- WILL BABY SIT my home, Monday through Friday. Experienced. 337-7480 after 5 p.m. 11-19

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- 1959 HILLMAN SEDAN, \$350. 337-4218. 11-11
- 1964 VOLKSWAGEN, 4,000 miles. Call 338-4015. 11-14
- WELL KEPT 1962 VOLKSWAGEN. Contact Mike Radice, C-204 Hillcrest X 3596. 11-12
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- 1960 MG convertible, x4108 after 8 p.m. 11-14
- 1937 LA SALLE. Good condition. Best offer. 338-7821 after 7 p.m. 11-14
- 1958 PLYMOUTH, clean, good tires. 338-3484. 11-24

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DORIS A. DELANEY secretarial service. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2554. 11-20

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NANCY KRUSE, IBM electric typing service. 338-6254. 11-29AR

NEAT, ACCURATE Electric typewriter. 338-1927 after six o'clock. 12-4

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JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 130 1/2 E. Washington. 338-1330. 12-8AR

METCALF Typing Service. Experienced. 338-4917. 12-10AR

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WANTED — baby sitting for football game and evenings. Your home. 337-3348. 11-14

WANTED: Licensed Iowa securities salesman to represent Colonial Mutual, Inc. in Johnson County. Must be industrious and reliable. Excellent opportunity. Send credentials to Colonial Mutual, Inc., 738 Badgerrow Bldg., Slous City, Iowa. 11-17

WANTED: Girls for photographic modeling. Send picture or write: Steve, 1501 Beaver Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 12-1

SINGING RHYTHM guitar player to play with Rock 'n Roll band. Diamonds. Contact G-8 Hillcrest x 4418. 11-13

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118 East Washington St., Iowa City

## BEETLE BAILEY

IS IT FIVE O'CLOCK YET, SIR?  
DONT YOU KNOW HOW TO TELL TIME, ZERO?  
WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO GROW UP?!

LOOK! WHEN MICKEY MOUSE'S BIG HAND IS POINTING STRAIGHT UP, AND ---

By Mort Walker

By Johnny Hart

By Mort Walker

By Mort Walker

By Mort Walker

By Mort Walker

# Kutmus Enters TMTW Race

William Kutmus, defeated in his race for student body president last spring, Tuesday announced his re-entrance into campus politics. He plans to run for president of the newly formed Townmen and Townwomen (TMTW) organization.

Nominations will be made at 7 p.m. at the group's meeting in Union Room 203 today. Charter members of the organization, headed by Judy Kinnamon, A3, Iowa City, are backing Kutmus' candidacy. Elections are scheduled for Dec. 1.

KUTMUS, L2, Chicago, is running on a platform of "usurping the powers of the Student Senate." He also plans to enter the arena of city politics.

The first point in his platform

is getting a city housing code. "There will be two positions on the City Council up for election in November next year," he said. "I think the town students should endorse a candidate. Many students in Iowa City can vote. We could also provide a candidate with 100 people to work on his campaign."

**ANOTHER STEP** to give students a voice in city politics proposed by Kutmus would be forming a student lobbying group.

"We could have a student attend every council meeting to watch for issues of interest to students," he said, "sort of like a watch-dog."

Parking is the second problem Kutmus wishes to attack. He said Townmen and Townwomen should elect their own candidate president of the Student Senate.

"Our president could appoint a 'packed' traffic court which would not uphold a single conviction for parking violations," he said "This

would put pressure on the University to do something about the parking problem."

**ONE SOLUTION** for parking which Kutmus advocates is banning cars for freshmen, starting next year. "This would not affect any students now enrolled."

Kutmus said he would push for an end to discrimination in fraternities.

"We could get Congressman-elect John Schmidhauser to ask for an attorney general's opinion on the constitutionality of discrimination clauses," he said. "I imagine they are illegal."

According to Kutmus the Senate should be taken over by the town student organization, because the senate is "more interested in the Spring Festival than in the important problems facing students."

**UNDER A SENATE** dominated by town students, Kutmus said activities such as Project AID, the

Spring Festival and other service activities would be stopped until action was taken on parking and housing.

"If nothing is done on important issues, nothing would be done at all," he said. "If we get results on top priorities, everything would move."

Kutmus would dissolve the Senate if it was unable to get results.

**ALTHOUGH MANY** students thought his race for student body president last spring was a farce, Kutmus contends he was a serious candidate.

"My platform may have appeared a farce, but I thought University students would read between the lines," he said.

Judy Kinnamon, townwomen senator, said the charter members are supporting Kutmus for president since they think he would best be able to command the respect of graduate and professional students.



KUTMUS

## Isometric Exercises a Fad—

### Prof Hits 'Instant Fitness'

Isometric exercises — the "instant fitness" prescription that has set Americans to contracting muscles while at their desks, in buses, and on the practice field — have been overrated.

"They're a fad, a craze," according to Professor Margaret Fox, professor of physical education for women.

She explained that the major drawback to isometrics, which involve the contraction of a muscle against its own and its antagonist's resistance without moving the body, is that they do not build endurance.

"Isometrics develop muscle tone in localized areas and are of some value in certain circumstances, such as exercising bed patients," Dr. Fox said.

But isometric exercises — which involve putting a joint through its possible range of motion against increasing resistance, as is done in sit-ups or push-ups — are more apt to develop endurance along

with muscle tone, according to Dr. Fox.

"**ENDURANCE** comes most effectively from using something less than total effort but keeping at it for a longer period of time each time you exercise," Dr. Fox explained. "In fact, it's simply not quitting when you want to, but keeping going."

She used an example the cross-country training that Ralph Miller, basketball coach, put his team through this fall, weeks in advance of the basketball season, to develop endurance. "The regular season just wouldn't be long enough," she said.

Dr. Fox explained that isometric exercising is based on a principle promoted in 1953 by two German physiologists, who claimed in a German scientific journal that strength could be increased by contracting a muscle at about three-fourths of its maximum power for six seconds a day.

The two scientists, who said they had worked out their findings for 10 years, claimed an increase of 4 to 5 per cent in muscular strength for men in a week and a 3 per cent increase in women.

"**TO DATE**, no one in the United States has been able to duplicate

their findings, although the studies have been tested many times," Dr. Fox said. Some increase in strength has been found, but not as much as claimed. Nor has the increase been evident outside the localized area where contraction had been involved.

Dr. Fox feels that exercise is very necessary for increasing tolerance for fatigue, working off tension, toning flabby muscles, and helping circulation — as well as building strength and endurance.

"Isometrics are not the answer, however," she said. "More can be gained from isotonic exercising or even just doing a little more — maybe walking another block or another mile — each day."

According to Dr. Fox, "that extra block or so isn't going to kill us. It's just that we think so."

## Angel Flight Taps 24 Coed Members

A joint pledging ceremony of the Angel Flight and the Billy Mitchell Squadron of the Arnold Air Society was recently conducted.

In a ceremony witnessed by Col. Brooks W. Booker, professor of aerospace studies, 24 Angel Flight pledges, escorted by Billy Mitchell Squadron members, were pledged in a candlelight service. Billy Mitchell candidates took their formal pledge after the service.

Angel Flight pledges are: Marilyn Bacon, P1, Sioux City; Rosalie Bowman, A2, Mt. Vernon; Cathie Chandler, A2, Knoxville; Jan Clemens, A1, Des Moines; Judy Cornwell, A2, Burlington; Sue Everroad, A2, Marion, Ind.; Elaine Feintech, A2, Des Moines; Carole Getz, Ds, Newton; Judi Gliz, N2, Clarion; Carla Homan, A2, Alto; Diane Jordan, A2, Palatine, Ill.; Betty Miller, A3, East Rockaway, N.Y.; and Sandi Morris, A2, Chicago, Ill.

Also Deanne Neuman, A1, Ellsworth; Cindy Newirth, N2, Peoria, Ill.; Shirley Plaster, N2, Hinsdale, Ill.; Barb Randall, A2, Miles City, Mont.; Joanne Rohwedder, A2, Davenport; Trudy Severson, A3, Spirit Lake; Phyllis Sherry, A3, Chicago, Ill.; Sue Sondrol, A2, Clear Lake; Jane Trussell, A3, Amarillo, Tex.; Linda Weis, A3, Muscatine; and Cindy Yoder, A3, Athens, Ga.



## Tortoise Wins Again

Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee outfielder, cheered the turtle "Knight" on to victory. Knight played a new position Tuesday when he served as the official timer for a "Turtle Derby" in Dallas, Texas. Contestants in the Miss Teenage pageant cheered the turtle "Knight" on to victory. Knight belongs to Linda Joyce Putnam, Miss Teenage Tampa, who is shown kneeling at the right.

—AP Wirephoto

## Flames Destroy Niffenegger Barn

A fire at 7 a.m. Tuesday destroyed a barn on the Roscoe Niffenegger farm about a half mile southeast of Iowa City.

Coralville firemen, who were later joined by firemen from Hills, were called to the scene of the blaze by a neighbor who had spotted the fire.

The barn and its contents — some antiques, a tractor and other machinery — were destroyed. A corn crib about 30 feet away from the barn and a shop nearby were badly scorched but firemen were able to save them from the blaze.

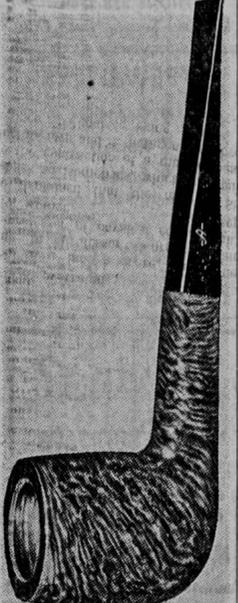
The cause of the fire had not been learned late Tuesday, according to Coralville fire chief Bryce Wolford.

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AW C'MON SWEETIE — LEMME IN.

...AFTER LAST NITE? FORGET IT!

I GOT THE NEW JAMAL 'NAKED CITY' THEME and the JOHNNY NASH 'COMPOSER'S CHOICE' ALBUMS...

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THERE'S A WORLD OF EXCITEMENT ON

ARGO RECORDS

CHICAGO 16, ILL.

## Organizations—

(Continued from Page 3)

consider depends upon the ambitions of leaders in the organizations," McCarrel said, "the committee thinks that most changes should come from students directly affected."

**OCCASIONALLY** CSL does initiate action, according to McCarrel. Creation of a University commission of human rights is an example he cites.

Seven faculty members and four students are voting members of the committee. M. L. Huit, dean of students, Loren Kottner, director of the Union, and Miss Helen Reich, assistant of student affairs, serve as ex officio members.

Students include the presidents of Student Senate and Union Board and two others not associated with either Senate or Union Board. These are selected by the president of the University from nominations made by the leadership fraternities for men and women.

Larry Seufferer, a former vice president of Student Senate and a CSL member last year, says a plan for revising the judicial system was allowed to die by CSL.

**THE PROPOSAL** was referred to a committee headed by Dean Zenor, director of the Institute of Public Affairs. Zenor's committee conducted a study of the University's student government structure. The proposed judicial reform was to be incorporated by the committee's recommended changes.

The recommendations, however, have not been made public, although the report has been completed. McCarrel says these recommendations will be implemented. The only question is how soon and in what manner.

**PART OF THE** report calls for a reorganization and revitalization of student participation in student government, according to him. It is probable that CSL, Student Senate and some other organizations will be replaced with a single body.

This body — made up of students and faculty — would serve as an advisory committee to the president. Such an operation would eliminate a multiplicity of organizations between students and University administration.

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## Iowa City Police Issued New Badges, Cap Insignia

Iowa City police are the proud owners of new badges.

The badges, issued Tuesday, are gold in color, with blue lettering fields and gold letters identifying the department, city, and rank of each officer. The seal of Iowa has been incorporated in the center of the badge.

The policemen also received new cap insignia which are similar in design, but with eagle wings over the center insignia.

Chief John J. Ruppert, in announcing the change to the new badges, said that for the first time in anyone's memory the number 13 will be used by the Iowa City department.

Chief Ruppert said the depart-

ment was fortunate in receiving more than \$200 as a trade-in allowance on the old badges.

The new badges are larger and more colorful than the old and are made of a tarnish-proof gold alloy.

**Alpha Kappa Gamma**

Pledge class officers for Alpha Kappa Gamma, professional dental hygiene fraternity, were elected recently. The new officers are: Janis FitzHenry, Joliet, Ill., president; Mary Zieg, Lincoln, Neb., vice president; Diane Fitzsimmons, Des Moines, secretary; Sarah Cozzens, Zeating, corresponding secretary; and Ruth Dyas, Bellevue, treasurer.

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