

# U Thant Asks U.S., Red 'Truce'

## No Washington Reply to Khrushchev's Summit Proposal

### SUlowans Favor Democrats For Governor, Cuban Policy

By DAVE DODRILL  
Staff Writer

SUlowans favor liquor-by-the-drink, the Schaff plan of reapportionment and military intervention in Cuba. Those opinions were expressed in the mock election at SUI Wednesday.

With the exception of Republican Gov. Norman Erbe and Lt. Gov.

W. L. Mooty Republicans were favored in all state offices.

Liquor-by-the-drink got over a 6 to 1 favorable margin — 1317 "yes" and 200 "no" votes.

President Kennedy's Medicare program was defeated 1,079 to 588. The NFO withholding action also failed 971 to 483.

The Schaff plan for reapportionment is favored 790 to 620. Similarly, students agreed on military intervention in Cuba 1229 to 305.

Democrats Harold Hughes and Melvin Wolfe, candidates for governor and lieutenant governor respectively, defeated Republicans Norman Erbe and W. L. Mooty. Democrats got 850 to 664 votes for the Republicans.

Republicans won all other state offices.

Melvin D. Synhorst out-poll-dolma Dever of Iowa City 904 to 550 in the secretary of state contest. M. L. Abrahamson defeated Roy Gillette 804 to 644 for state treasurer.

L. B. Liddy won the secretary of agriculture contest 856 to 585. He defeated Corbin Crawford. C. B. Akers beat Robert Conner for state auditor 809 to 622.

Evan Hultman polled 828 votes to Lawrence Scalise's 609 for attorney general.

Neal Smith of the fifth district was the only Democrat favored

for Congress. These Republicans won in the other six districts: Fred Schwengel (1st), James T. Bromwell (2nd), H. R. Gross (3rd), John Kyl (4th), Charles B. Hoeven (6th), and Ben F. Jensen (7th).

About 1800 votes were cast at the five polling places. The election was sponsored by the Student Senate.

On the public opinion questions, the Medical Building vote was against the Medicare program 139 to 13. Liquor-by-the-drink was favored 128 to 19.

At the Law Building the Schaff plan was voted for 101 to 85. U.S. military intervention in Cuba was favored 130 to 26.

### Boo Meredith As He Leaves Cafeteria

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — A shouting crowd of students at the University of Mississippi blocked Negro James H. Meredith's exit from the Student Union Building briefly Wednesday.

A team of federal marshals moved in quickly and cleared a path allowing the 29-year-old Negro to leave.

The crowd gathered as Meredith sat in the dining room drinking and studying.

About 150 students were in a grill adjoining the dining room, blocking the door between the two rooms. The exit from the dining room leads through the grill.

One of the students shouted, "Why don't you go home, you black...."

Meredith looked up and smiled.

In the dining room itself, where Meredith was sitting, a federal marshal was standing across the room when the crowd started gathering.

About 30 white students had left the dining room when Meredith entered.

After a few minutes a second marshal shoved his way through the crowd into the dining room. He motioned to Meredith, who got up and walked out between the two marshals.

The marshals had to shove back the students to make a corridor for Meredith at the start, but near the back of the crowd it opened without resistance.

As Meredith and the marshals walked through the crowd, the students shouted.

The incident occurred midway through Meredith's 18th day of attending classes at Ole Miss.

This was the first large demonstration of student feeling against Meredith since a rock-throwing incident Oct. 8. At that time a rock broke a window in a nearby cafeteria where Meredith was eating.



Vote for One

### India Rejects Peace Offer By China; Terms 'Deceptive'

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India Wednesday rejected the "deceptive" terms laid down by Communist China for peace talks as Chinese troops pushed deeper into Indian territory at both ends of the 1,000-mile front.

(The Soviet press broke a five-month silence on the Sino-Indian border dispute with what was seen as a gesture of support for Peiping's call for a negotiated settlement. The government newspaper Izvestia published the full text of the Chinese proposal — the first reference to the dispute in a Soviet publication since last May 6.)

An Indian Defense Ministry spokesman said both sides have suffered "heavy casualties" in the fighting raging in the disputed northwestern and northeastern frontiers. He was unable to provide exact figures.

UPI correspondent Pat Mohan reported from Tezpur that Indian casualties were "pouring in" to the Indian army headquarters there from the Northeast Frontier Agency (NEFA). He also said there was an almost constant stream of Indian army convoys heading toward the battle front.

Communist China, in a statement broadcast early Wednesday by Radio Peiping, called for peace talks on the border dispute. It proposed that troops of both sides withdraw an equal distance from their present positions while Premiers Chou En-Lai and Jawaharlal Nehru seek a "friendly settlement."

In an official statement Wednesday night India said it was ready to talk peace provided the Chinese troops are moved back across the McMahon Line, the border recognized by India but disputed by China.

The Chinese previously had rejected all Indian demands that their troops be withdrawn from territory claimed by India as a prerequisite for negotiations.

A statement issued by the Foreign Ministry said "there is no sense of meaning to the Chinese offer to withdraw 20 kilometers (12.5 miles) from what they call 'the line of actual control.'"

control?" Is this the line they have created by aggression since the beginning of September? Advancing 40 or 60 kilometers by blatant military aggression and offering to withdraw 20 kilometers provided both sides do a deceptive device which can fool nobody," the statement said.

The statement was described as India's "official" reaction but it has not been transmitted to Peiping because the Chinese "peace offer" has not been delivered formally to New Delhi.

Several hundred Indian students demonstrated in front of the Chinese Embassy here, shouting "kick the Chinese out." They carried signs proclaiming "Will Die, Not Yield." There was no violence.

(Reports from Ceylon said Premier Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike has offered to mediate the dispute. India has rejected a suggestion for Afro-Asian mediation from Liberia.)

The Foreign Ministry statement said "if the Chinese professions of peace and a peaceful settlement of differences are really genuine," Peiping will move its troops back to positions along the boundary prior to last Sept. 8. That was the day India charged the first Chinese troops crossed the McMahon Line between Communist-occupied Tibet and India's NEFA.

### Conservatives Speaker Says Economics Big Latin Problem

By JON SCHOLZ  
Staff Writer

The basic problem confronting Latin American leaders "is to establish ethics of work as they exist in the rest of the world," according to Dr. Erik von Kuenhelt-Leddihn, an Austrian political scientist.

Von Kuenhelt-Leddihn addressed the Iowa Conservatives Wednesday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. He recently completed an extensive tour of Latin America.

He cited the economic condition of a nation as the principal factor in evaluation of any nation. "Wherever we see a country, we must take pencil and paper and see what is the Gross National Product," von Kuenhelt-Leddihn said.

He compared the rich natural resources of economically-unstable Brazil to those of thrifty Switzerland which has achieved national wealth despite a lack of natural resources.

However, the Latin American problem is an historical one that has arisen from the effort to break away from Spanish domination, he said.

The social and ethnic groups

of Latin America were historically divided on allegiance to the Spanish Crown, von Kuenhelt-Leddihn said.

"The wars of independence were fought and carried out by the aristocracy or upper-crust," he said. "It is this upper-crust that has wanted independence from the crown."

Today the Latin American businessman is confronted with a serious labor problem, von Kuenhelt-Leddihn said. The Indian has not gained the economic motivation to obtain steady employment in the factories of Latin America.

Switching to the current Cuban topic, von Kuenhelt-Leddihn said that the United States is justified in its current embargo of Cuban ports.

He commented on possible Latin American reaction to President Kennedy's Monday announcement of U.S. policy in the Caribbean Sea. The small country who defies the large one "receives sympathy until it is slapped down," von Kuenhelt-Leddihn said. Then the feeling changes to: "The impertinent little guy went too far."

### UN Observers May Be Demanded by Kennedy

High U.S. officials Wednesday night indicated that acting U.N. Secretary U Thant's proposal for a two-to three-weeks suspension of Soviet arms shipments and simultaneous lifting of the U.S. blockade was unacceptable in its present form.

The sources indicated that President Kennedy, in his reply to Thant, will say that the U.S. must have definite guarantees that arms shipment and the Cuban military buildup will stop. It was also understood that Kennedy wants the U.N. corps to insure that moratorium to provide on-the-spot observer was kept.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro earlier said he would, under no circumstances, permit U.N. observers to come in and meddle with his security arrangements.

Thant outlined his plan for "voluntary suspension" of action on both sides "while the parties concerned discussed the problem" in identical messages to President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev Wednesday night.

His proposal closely followed Khrushchev's public call for a summit conference to solve the crisis. The Red leader's plan however, was not backed up by any official offer, U.S. officials said. No formal U.S. reaction or comment has been made in answer to the summit suggestion, made by Khrushchev in a message to British pacifist leader Lord Bertrand Russell.

Thant said he intervened personally at the request of the smaller powers. According to Thant, these nations "feel in the interest of international peace and security all concerned should refrain from any action which may aggravate the situation and bring with it the risk of war."

The secretary said, "I feel on the basis of discussion, some common ground may be found through which a way might be traced out of the present impasse."

"I now make a most solemn appeal to the parties concerned to enter into negotiations immediately, even this (Wednesday) night, if possible, irrespective of any other procedures which may be available or could be invoked."

Thant said he would be available to offer whatever assistance he could to the discussions.

The Secretary also read a message to Castro and Cuban Minister Fidel Castro recalling pledges of peace made by Dostoevsky and Cuban Ambassador Mario Garcia-Inchausti before the United Nations.

The United Arab Republic (UAR) and Ghana jointly submitted a resolution asking that the principals involved in the Cuban crisis confer with Thant. The compromise, submitted by Mahmoud Riad of the UAR, asked all concerned refrain from taking any action "directly or indirectly further aggravate the situation."

This was reported unacceptable to the United States because it could be interpreted as a council mandate to lift the U.S. quarantine. There was no official Russian reply.

Earlier British Ambassador Sir Patrick Dean gave full support to the U.S. resolution for dismantling and withdrawal of Soviet missile bases from Cuba under U.N. observation.

Venezuelan Ambassador Carlos Sosa Rodriguez echoed Dean's support for the American position.

Funeral Services For Meyer Today

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at Whelen's Funeral Home in Rock Island, Ill., for SUI student Marvin Meyer, B4, Rock Island, who died Tuesday at University Hospital.

Meyer suffered from Hodgkins disease.

Rabbi Sheldon Edwards of Iowa City and Rabbi Jordan Taxon, of Rock Island will officiate. Burial will be at Tri-Cities Jewish Cemetery.

A special memorial service will be held at 8 tonight at the Agudas Achim Synagogue in Iowa City. Rabbi Edwards will officiate at this service.

Some of the new series of pictures were described as having been made at comparatively low level.

Sylvester said there were at least 5,000 Russians in Cuba.

### On Campus Today

Three SUlowans will drive to Washington, D. C., this afternoon to interview government officials concerning the Cuban crisis.

Among them will be Fred Strawn, A1, Garrison, who worked as an aide in the office of Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) last summer. Strawn, a political science major, was invited by Humphrey to watch Washington developments in the Cuban situation first-hand.

Going with Strawn will be Al Touch, A3, Springfield, Ill., and Tom Van Bramer, D2, Denison. Strawn said another SUlowan may also go. They will return Tuesday.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde will open the 42nd season of the University Theatre tonight. The play will be presented at the University Theatre at 8 p.m.

The play is described as "a curious and not easily definable blend of high comedy and farce which serves as a fine foil for Wilde's wit."

The production will also be presented Oct. 26, 27 and 31 and Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Tickets can be obtained at the theatre ticket desk in the Union.

The SUI Dolphin Queen for 1962 will be announced tonight at the

first performance of "Mood Oriental," the annual water show presented by the SUI Dolphin Swimming Fraternity.

The show will be held at the main pool of the Field House at 8 tonight.

Tickets are still available at Whetstone's, the Athletic Office Information Desk and at a booth between Macbride and Schaeffer Halls.

"Cuba: Our Moral Stand?" will be the topic for the Spotlight Series discussion in the River Room of the Union this afternoon.

The discussion, a sequel to an earlier discussion on Cuba, will begin at 3:45.

Panel members will be Patrick J. Alston, assistant professor of history; Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science; Harold Saunders, professor of history; and John Harlow, assistant professor of general business.

Coffee will be served preceding the discussion.

Members of the Pep Club Cheerleading Block are to pick up their Homecoming football tickets today between 1 and 4:30 p.m. at the New Hat Check Desk in the South Lobby of the Union.

They must bring membership cards and unexpired University registration certificates.

### 1,857 Men Vote

### Miss SUI Finalists Named



SHARON BAUER

MARGIE WALSH

DEBBIE ZIFFREN

HOLLY MICHAELS

JUDY ANN SHIMEK

SUI men selected five finalists for Miss SUI in voting on campus Wednesday.

The finalists and the housing units they represent are: Sharon Bauer, A3, Livingston, N. J.; Alpha Delta Pi; Holly Michaels, A3, Oskaloosa, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Ann Shimek, A3, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Xi Delta; Margie Walsh, N3, Ames, Westlawn; and Debbie Ziffren, A3, Rock Island, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau.

The five finalists will ride on a float in the Homecoming parade this Friday night, and the new Miss SUI will be announced at the Pep Rally immediately following the parade.

Last year's Miss SUI, Ann Lorack, A3, Mendota, Ill., will wear her crown for the last time as she rides in the Homecoming parade. Chuck Corwin, B4, Des Moines, director of the Miss SUI Pageant, will take the crown from Miss

Lorack's head and crown the new Miss SUI.

The winner will be introduced at the Homecoming football game Saturday. She will act as official hostess for SUI for the 1962-63 school year.

Ballots from 1,857 SUI men selected the five finalists and the girl who will be crowned Friday. Slightly fewer voted in this year's election than in last.



# An Act of War Or One of Force?

State Department lawyers say there is about as much difference between the words blockade and quarantine as there is between guts and intestinal fortitude.

The practical meaning of both is the same but one sounds nicer.

President Kennedy avoided the use of blockade in his announcement of the U.S. action against Cuba. He consistently referred to it as a quarantine.

Other administration officials said a quarantine is an "act of force," but not an "act of war."

In international law books, blockade usually is associated with war and, unless justified by such circumstances as self-defense, is considered an act of war.

In either case, diplomatic lawyers said, there is no difference in the authority of U.S. ships to use force to halt and search ships bound for Cuba.

The meanings are so close that even the international legal experts frequently slip and refer to the current U.S. action as a blockade.

However, they never fail to note that it is a "selective" blockade aimed only at halting shipments of offensive weapons.

At first glance, the U.S. action would appear to contradict the historic American contention that any "belligerent" blockade is an act of war. But the contention of the state department lawyers is that authorization in the U.N. charter and Rio Treaty remove this action from that category.

A blockade of Cuba in 1898 led to the Spanish American war. The war broke out only two days after President William McKinley ordered the blockade on April 22, 1898. His action against the then-Spanish-held island was prompted by the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor almost two months earlier.

A blockade normally is enforced by a visit and search procedure that works this way:

The blockader orders a vessel to stop and lie to. An officer and two unarmed men usually make up a party which courteously examines the ship's papers and cargo. If there is anything suspicious they may seize the ship for further investigation.

If a ship does not stop when ordered, the blockader may use force. U.S. warships have orders to let ships proceed to other ports but to sink them if they try to continue to Cuba.

—Jack Vandenberg United Press International

## No Monroe Doctrine

Significantly absent in President Kennedy's scathing speech Monday on the Russian arms buildup of Castro's Cuba was any mention of the Monroe Doctrine.

Rarely is there mention of Cuba these days without accompanying remarks concerning the famous Doctrine set down by President James Monroe (with the help of John Quincy Adams). Why, then, the deletion in Kennedy's speech on a resolution so relevant to the subject?

What many of us tend to forget is that the Monroe Doctrine is a two-pronged statement of relations between Europe and the Western Hemisphere. Significantly, it is much more than a document unilaterally demanding that European powers not "extend their political systems" into this hemisphere.

Two provisions of the Monroe Doctrine, usually forgotten or overlooked, prohibit the employment of the document in Russia's interference in Cuba. Certainly, Russia has not overlooked or forgotten the two-fold nature of the document.

One of these provisions asserts that the policy of the United States is "not to interfere in the international concerns of its (Europe's) powers."

Secondly, the Doctrine states that regarding European countries "our policy remains . . . to consider the government de facto as the legislative government for us."

Thus, the Monroe Doctrine is rendered useless in regards to the Cuban crisis. Kennedy wisely refrained from mentioning or injecting one part of the document with possible repercussions regarding other aspects of the agreement.

—Jim Davis

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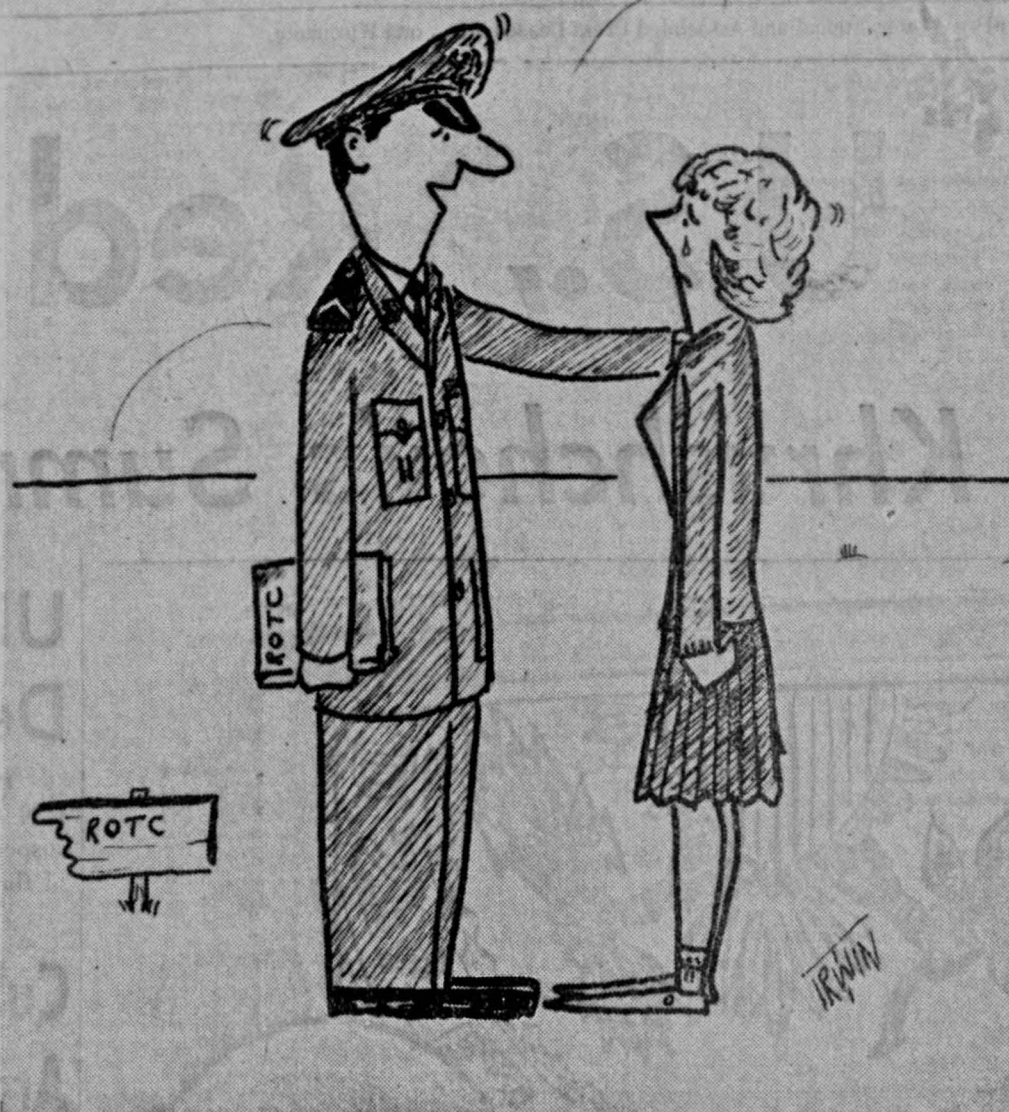
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'Try To Be Brave, Darling — As Long As We Hold Extra Drills Here, They Won't Dare Run The Blockade There!'

### Matter of Fact—

## The Strongest Argument— Real Question Not Cuba

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The strongest argument for the grim decision the President announced on Monday was not any of those which are now being most widely repeated.

The problem of Castro was pressing, of course. It was utterly unacceptable, of course, for Soviet offensive missiles to be placed in Cuba.

But this kind of Soviet use of Fidel Castro, and the resulting gain in Soviet nuclear striking power, were not the true essence of the problem. As the President more than hinted in his remarkable speech to the nation, the true essence of the problem was the American posture vis-a-vis the Soviet Union.

The President long argued, as reported in this space, that the painful irritant in Cuba has to be subordinated to the grave and present danger at Berlin. But this argument lost its validity on Tuesday morning a week ago when the President, while still in bed, received the news that Soviet medium and intermediate range ballistic missiles were being hastily emplaced on Cuban soil.

At that moment, the Cuban problem and the Berlin problem merged together, into a single problem. The reason for this sudden merger, as you think about the circumstances, was very simple, indeed.

IN HIS CUBAN press conference in September, the President said that the Soviet military effort in Cuba required no American action, so long as the purpose was plainly defensive. But almost in the same breath, he added that American action would have to be considered if the Cuban build-up assumed an offensive character.

The significance of this statement was well understood by the Kremlin, as indicated by the facts summarized by the President on Monday. The official Soviet press hastened to answer the President with reassuring statements that the aim of Soviet "aid" to Cuba was purely to increase Cuba's defensive strength. Thereafter, the Soviet Ambassador in Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, repeatedly swore to leading personages in the U.S. government that ballistic missiles would never be emplaced in Cuba. With smooth perfidy, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko gave the President the same assurance when the contrary evidence was already in the President's hand.

ALL THE WHILE, quite naturally, the Kremlin was well aware that American U-2s and other instruments of surveillance would inevitably reveal the true state of affairs to the U.S. government, as soon as the ballistic missiles began to be emplaced on their Cuban sites. Hence passive acceptance of the accomplished fact

that the Kremlin was seeking to create in Cuba would have transformed the President's September warning into the weakest and emptiest sort of bluff.

Precisely because of the grave danger at Berlin, and for many other reasons as well, the United States and its President cannot afford to be regarded by the Kremlin as braggarts and bluffers. President Kennedy has pursued a policy of careful moderation — so careful, indeed, that it was provoking partisan attack before his speech to the nation on Monday. But he has not bluffed.

There were half a score of other reasons why the new development in Cuba could not be tolerated. But it could not be tolerated, above all, because flabby toleration of this arrogant defiance of the President's September warning would have automatically devalued to zero-minus all his past warnings to the Soviets about Berlin and every other world problem.

A PASSIVE response to this new challenge would in fact have invited an immediate Soviet attack on Berlin's freedom, and the kind of naked, carelessly defiant Soviet attack, moreover, that would leave no alternative except retaliation with H-bombs on the Soviet Union.

The "English New Statesman" and "Nation" once argued that the Korean war was all our fault,

because our prior disarmament had in effect assured the Soviets that they could launch an aggression in Korea with impunity. In a twisted sort of way there was more validity in this argument than in most "New Statesman" arguments.

THE ARGUMENT'S application in the present case, to Berlin as well as to all the other places the Soviets would like to have a crack at, is only too clear and apparent. Hence the stand has been taken. The brave and necessary thing has been done.

What riposte may follow, none can say at this writing. But all must give thanks that the challenge was not shirked, and all must pray, too, that the Kremlin at last clearly understands the American determination not to falter or submit, which the acceptance of the challenge so plainly implies.

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### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar



Thursday, Oct. 25  
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production — "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde — University Theatre.  
8 p.m. — Dolphin Show — Field House Pool.

Friday, October 26  
12:20 — Classes suspended.  
1 p.m.-10 p.m. — Alumni Registration, Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.  
7 p.m. — Homecoming Parade.  
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production — "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde — University Theatre.  
8 p.m. — Pep rally, following parade — Old Capitol — Homecoming Queen Presentation.  
8:30 p.m. — Dolphin Show — Field House Pool.  
8:30 p.m. — Union Open House — Dancing — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, Oct. 27  
8:30 a.m. — Omicron Delta Kappa Alumni Breakfast — Hotel Jefferson.  
9 a.m.-12 noon — Alumni Registration — Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union.  
9 a.m.-11 a.m. — Alumni Coffee Hours.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Administration — Pentacrest Room — Iowa Memorial Union.  
Department of Office Management — 309, University Hall.  
Engineering — Engineer-

ing Building Lounge.  
Journalism — Communications Center Lounge.  
Home Economics — Main Dining Room, Macbride Hall.  
Law — Law Center Lounge.  
Music — Recital and Open House — North Rehearsal Hall.  
Pharmacy — Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany Building.  
Physical Education for Women — W105, Women's Gym.  
1:30 p.m. Homecoming Football Game — Purdue.  
6 p.m. — Highlanders' 25th Anniversary Banquet and Reception — Iowa Memorial Union.  
7 p.m. — Dolphin Shows — Field House Pool.  
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production — "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde — University Theatre.  
Dance — Stan Kenton and Orchestra — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.  
8-12 p.m. — Homecoming Memorial Union.

Sunday, Oct. 28  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineer's Travelogue, "Russia" — From Asia to the Baltic — Macbride Auditorium.  
Wednesday, Oct. 31  
8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Madame Giomar Novaes, pianist — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.  
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production — "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde — University Theatre.

### Letters —

## Upset, So Today Is His Turn

To the Editor:

I was appalled at the paradoxical notions in which Bill Grimstad couched his review of "Tomorrow is My Turn." On the one hand this review admits that the film is an effective commentary on the "shoddy and sprawling mediocrity" of modern life, while on the other hand it offers strong criticism of the movie for not displaying more heroic qualities.

What Mr. Grimstad was witnessing was not a crucible mixture of poor acting and scenes of sex for the sake of sex. The "unmotivated, merely biological love scenes" to which the review refers, it must be realized, were not calculated to send shivers up Mr. Grimstad's spine, but to offer a sad reflection of life in modern society.

It is therefore, unfortunate that "Tomorrow is My Turn" did not offer The Daily Iowan reviewer the warm and human story which he evidently finds to be more in consonance with his taste. However, Mr. Grimstad may take consolation in the fact that like it or not (and some apparently do not seem to mind) "Tomorrow is My Turn" is a story of people as real as you and I, and embodies a philosophy, existentialism, which is dominant on the continent of Europe, if not in Iowa City, Iowa.

Gerald Chasin, G  
New York City

## Newton Not 'Valiant Trojan'

To the Editor:

In regard to the Newton-Althen controversy, it is my understanding from a letter by Keith Hjorshoj, CU student, that Althen's firing came as a result of the Colorado Daily calling ex-president Eisenhower, among other things, "an old futzler."

Colorado politicians, in an effort to enjoy a little publicity from the Goldwater-Newton incident, had taken Goldwater's side and were naturally quite upset by the CD's statements about Eisenhower. Political pressure was put on Newton and in an effort to remain at his position, Newton fired Althen. Newton now has to explain his inconsistent actions to the angered CU student body.

An article by Larry Barrett appearing in The Iowa Defender pictured Newton as the Valiant Trojan standing up for the rights of the CD's freedom of opinion and the universities in general because of a letter written by Newton to Senator Goldwater in defense of CU. An excerpt from Mr. Hjorshoj's letter states, "He (Newton) did not write that biting letter to Goldwater in the interests of the University; he wrote it because he was personally offended by Goldwater." Mr. Hjorshoj's letter also states in regard to Althen's dismissal that, "Now the students are going to have their say. There is going to be hell raised around here."

Terry Alliband, A1  
W106 Hillcrest

## So What?

To the Editor:

Since returning to the Mid-West, I have noticed that a number of the male populace on this highly conservative campus have taken to dyeing their hair.

This practice, I believe originated in one of the large cities either East or West. At any rate, it has been prevalent and accepted for almost two years.

Who knows, one of these days a product may appear on the shelves of drug stores throughout the nation entitled: "Gentlemen Clairrol."

Charles Russo, A2  
Baltimore, Maryland

## Or So They Say

One of our nation's important holidays will be soon upon us. Let's all make every effort this year to give proper recognition to that greatest of all days — The Dempster-Dumpster birthday.

—Midtown Yellowpress

Today it costs the people of the United States 90 times as much to govern twice as many people as it did 50 years ago.

Charleston (Tenn.) Record

The history of medicine and the law down through the years contains many instances in which the best medical advice cannot be followed by the patient because of law or prevailing beliefs.

—Lake Mills Graphic

### Roscoe Drummond Reports—

## Kennedy on Cuba — Nation Is Behind Him

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND  
SALT LAKE CITY — For nearly two weeks I have been talking with all kinds of people from Massachusetts to California and invariably, over and over, they have been asking the same question with varying degrees of frustration and anxiety.

The question: is the U.S. going to continue to stand frozen and watch the build-up of Soviet arms in Cuba?

NOW THE American people have the answer. It is the answer which they welcome without reservation.

I can report from wide firsthand observation that there is nothing which President Kennedy could do which has more united — and revived — the nation than to take the action announced on his television address this week to blockade the further planting of offensive Soviet weapons on Cuban soil and to leave himself free to take any other steps needed to bring about the "elimination" of those already there.

The tone and temper of public opinion everywhere I have traveled is clearly evident. There is no doubt whatsoever that the President will have all the public support he will require to proceed to the full lengths of a total armaments quarantine. Further, he would have the nearly unanimous approval of the nation to go as far as necessary, including invasion by U.S. armed forces, to liquidate the presence of all Soviet military power on Cuban soil.

Unquestionably the mood of the country has been one of impatience with the apparent indecision of the Administration to act decisively and now it is one of relief. While the mood, which I find visible in every section, is not truculent, it is not timid. The American people neither want war nor are they afraid of war, and I find no disagreement with the President when he said that the dangers of inaction are greater than the risks of action.

THE COUNTRY as a whole clearly accepts these risks and the Administration can go forward with the assurance that there will be overwhelming public support for the sternest measures.

There is now I think, considerable recognition that Mr. Kennedy proved to be prudent and

prescient in holding back the U.S. decision to move with force until it could be demonstrated that Moscow was not just propping up Castro, but was building missile sites capable of launching nuclear warheads a thousand miles into the United States.

But if I judge America sentiment correctly, the nation is looking for further action by the President not merely to stop the shipment of new offensive Soviet weapons to Cuba but also to eliminate by whatever means, the offensive Soviet weapons now on hand.

It can fairly be said that the American people will not be satisfied with the firmness of the Administration until this is in process of being accomplished.

THE PRESIDENT'S first step brings a nationwide sigh of relief. Most people are expectantly awaiting the next.

Will the President's more decisive and bolder course on Cuba significantly affect the elections? This is one of the new imperatives of the campaign. I find that most people accept the view that Mr. Kennedy's action flowed from the events themselves — principally from the fact that the Soviets have been caught in the act of secretly planting wide-ranging missile bases on their Cuban satellite while publicly denying it.

While there is no evidence that the President timed his announcement to exert an impact on the campaign, there is no doubt that it helps the Administration politically to begin to recover public confidence in its Cuban policy before the nation goes to the polls Nov. 6.

But it is not very impressive to have the President accuse some Republicans of recklessly proposing to "send our boys to Cuba" and then only a few days later initiate a decision which he knows may require a U.S. invasion of Cuba to carry to its logical end.

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### The Iowa Press

Such activity as lap sitting deserves intense concentration not to be bothered by such a thing as flying a plane.

Algona Advance

Properly drawn up liquor laws can result in improved business conditions, more revenue for our sorely pressed state government, better control over a tragic social problem and an end to a situation that makes Iowa a laughing stock of the 50 states of the Union.

—Osage Press News

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan Office, Room 202, Communications Center, by noon of the day preceding publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this bulletin board.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Physics Department, E. W. Chittenden of the Department of Mathematics, SUL, will speak on "Topological methods for simplification of Boolean functions." Refreshments will be served from 3:30 to 4:00.

GAMMA ALPHA, graduate scientific fraternity, will sponsor a panel discussion, "The Atomic Age," at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in 301 Medical Laboratories Building. Panel members will be Dr. C. Edgar Foltz, psychology; Douglas S. Shazer, biochemistry, and June Heim, sociology. All interested students and faculty members are welcome to attend.

THE SPOTLIGHT SERIES Committee of the Student Union Board announces a sequel to the last Spotlight Series Discussion, "Cuba: Our Moral Stand." This will be presented Thursday, Oct. 25, in the Pentacrest Room in the Union at 8:45. Coffee will be served before the discussion.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE students interested in a career with the Central Intelligence Agency should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall. A representative will be on campus from Oct. 29 through Nov. 2.

SENIORS WISHING to appear in the 1963 Hawkeye who have not been notified must have their pictures taken on Oct. 23, 24, 25 or 26 at the Photographic Service, 107 Market St., between 1 and 5 p.m. These are the final dates on which pictures will be taken.

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS must be filed with the Office of the Registrar not later than October 31. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1963 Hawkeye provided: (1) They expect to receive a bachelor's degree in June, or August 1963, and (2) They have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college. Eligible students who did not file an application at fall registration should do so now.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Henry Bauech. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 8-6660.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA Office at 8-2240 during week-day afternoons.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

FAMILY NITES at the Field House for the first semester will be from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. on Oct. 24, Nov. 14, Dec. 12, and Jan. 9 and 23rd. Students, staff and faculty or their spouses may bring their own children with them on these nights. Children may not come without their own parents and must leave with them. Staff or student ID cards are required.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students, women faculty members and faculty wives, Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m. at the women's gym.

PLAY-NITES at the Field House are held each Tuesday and Friday, 7:30-9:30 except on days of home variety contests. Staff or ID cards are required.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sunday: 2 a.m.-Service Desk; Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 8-10 a.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1962 Hawkeye have not yet received their copy. They are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Reservations are required for a particular group may call 2465 or 2466.

The best time to observe the moon will be the days between the first quarter phase and the full moon, Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jun. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jul. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sep. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23



## Crisis Reaction Around the World

### In Europe

● **LONDON** — Publication of U.S. photographs of the missile bases in Cuba brought an abrupt change in the editorial outlook of most papers. The Daily Sketch used two-inch headlines to proclaim: "The Proof." Only the Daily Herald opposed the blockade outright. It warned of a new Suez.

● **BONN** — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer pledged full support for the U.S. position. Government spokesman Karl Guenther von Hase said the German armed forces are ready to carry out immediately any NATO orders.

● **PARIS** — The newspaper L'auroré: "The Americans will not enter negotiations which amount to surrender." Combat: "The dark suspense ought to hasten negotiations on Berlin . . . provoking a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting."

● **BERLIN** — U.S. troops carried out war maneuvers to demonstrate their readiness. East German Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz said the Soviet Union protects the world everywhere, including "the imperialist attack of the United States on Cuba."

● **BELGRADE** — President Tito called for an emergency U.N. meeting to consider the peace threat. He said the United States has assumed a grave responsibility.

● **BUDAPEST** — The Hungarian Government in an official statement "strongly condemned" the blockade. It said Hungary has taken "respective measures against the U.S. action."

● **VIENNA** — Austrian Chancellor Alfons Gorbach reaffirmed Austrian neutrality. Newspapers said Kennedy's action was "unavoidable" but could lead to war.

● **ROME** — Premier Amintore Fanfani condemned the Soviet arms shipments. He pledged Italy's efforts to help world peace but stopped short of flat approval of the blockade. The newspaper Il Messaggero said Italy is solidly behind Kennedy.

● **ANTWERP** — The Belgian newspaper Gazet Van Antwerpen said tough language is best understood by the Kremlin.

● **MADRID** — The monarchist newspaper ABC said the blockade is entirely justified. Catholic Ya said the action leaves no doubts to Russia about the risks of continuing its pressure in the Caribbean.

### In Africa and Asia

● **ALGIERS** — The newspaper Al Chaab said "Cuban independence is gravely threatened." The Alger Republican commented: "American imperialism finds it hard to stomach the idea that our Cuban brothers, thanks to the help of the Soviet Union" are ready to throw counter-revolutionaries back into the sea.

● **CAIRO** — United Arab Republic sources voiced their alarm.

● **TOKYO** — The Government debated the crisis but cleared statement of policy emerged. Japanese Self-Defense Forces were ordered to coordinate actions with U.S. forces in Japan. The press endorsed Kennedy's decision.

● **PEIPING** — The People's Daily in an editorial broadcast by Peiping Radio said the blockade is a "dangerous signal for starting new aggression against Cuba and the Caribbean peace."

● **TAIPEI** — The Nationalist Chinese endorsed the blockade and alerted troops on the offshore islands for possible Communist attack.

● **SAIGON** — South Viet Nam officials said they hope Kennedy's discovery of the missile base treachery will make Washington more sympathetic to its fight against Communist guerrillas.

● **NEW DELHI** — The Indian Express said the only threat to territorial integrity in the Caribbean is the U.S. threat to Cuba. The statesmen said the decision was not surprising although it came as a shock. The Hindustan Times said Kennedy has taken a gamble.

● **BANGKOK** — Premier Sarit Thanarat said Thailand strongly supports the U.S. decision but said the United States now recognizes the Communist danger more when it is close to its borders.

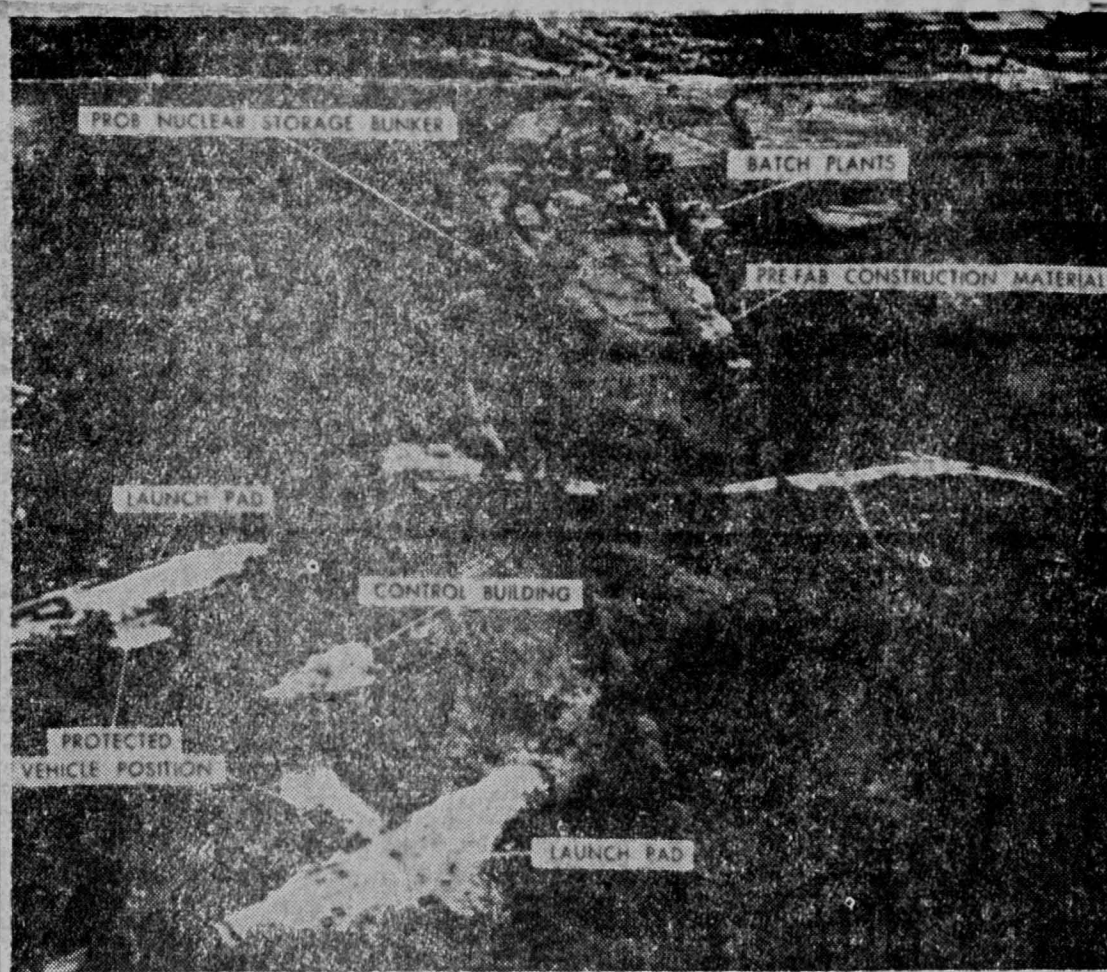
### In Latin America

● **RIO DE JANEIRO** — Leftist President Joao Goulart called on the United States and the Soviet to settle the Cuban crisis peacefully. Leftist Foreign Minister Hermes Lima said Brazil always will defend Cuba's right to political experimentation.

● **SANTIAGO** — Chile, the only other major nation in the hemisphere to resist collective regional action against Cuba, said the situation now calls for action under the Rio Treaty.

● **LA PAZ** — The radically leftist Tinworkers Union in Bolivia called for a massive rally of solidarity with Cuba. Foreign Minister Jose Fellman Velarde said Bolivian ambassador to Organization of American States (OAS) voted for American action without authorization.

● **MONTEVIDEO** — The organ of the ruling Nationalist Hererist Party of Uruguay called the blockade a violation of non-intervention. The opposition Colorado Party applauded Kennedy's action.



## Cuban Missile Base Exposed

This low oblique air photo is described by the Defense Department as an Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile Base in Cuba. It was released in Washington Wednesday.

—Defense Department Photo via AP

## Kennedy Briefs Congressional Leaders on Cuban Situation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic and Republican congressional leaders were brought up to date on the Cuban situation by President Kennedy today and then began returning to their home states to resume campaigning for the Nov. 6 elections.

The President told them to be ready to come back to the capital on eight hours notice if necessary. The 19 leaders have been here since Monday, when they were flown to Washington to be told of the proposed Cuban action.

All stayed on in the capital at Kennedy's request.

The state department meanwhile announced that it has arranged five regional meetings from coast to coast during the next two days to bring all U.S. congressmen up to date on the Cuban crisis. The regional briefings will be held in New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Ft. Worth and San Francisco.

In a political development, the White House said Kennedy has ordered all of his cabinet members to withdraw from any election campaign appearances because of the Cuban crisis.

Kennedy issued the order Tuesday, the White House said, because he considered it inappropriate for high government officers to campaign during the present tense situation. He felt they were needed in Washington.

The President already has removed himself and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson from any further political appearances for the forthcoming elections.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois, said after today's briefing there was a tentative understanding that the congressmen may be recalled to the White House Monday for another

meeting. He said photos and data presented today "confirm beyond any question" that missile bases have been set up in Cuba.

Dirksen said he raised the question of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal for a summit meeting and expressed his personal view that such a meeting could "absolutely serve no useful purpose." But he said his comment brought no response from the President and his aides.

Salinger said the leaders were given substantially the same information that already has been made public.

Salinger, in announcing Kennedy's decision to keep his cabinet officers from making campaign appearances, said four of them previously had been barred from taking part in the election. These were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon.

## Blast in Telstar Station; Six Hurt

ANDOVER, Maine (AP) — Six persons were injured, two seriously, late Wednesday when a boiler exploded in the control building of the Telstar earth station, an official said.

In New York, an American Telephone Co. spokesman said damage to the building was not structural and would have no effect on control or operation of Telstar, the communications satellite.

A spokesman said damage was confined to the boiler room and equipment used in the satellite communications project was not affected.

The spokesman said both boilers of the control center were shut down and the maintenance crew was doing routine work on them. He said the blast apparently occurred in the flue section of a stack when the men fired a boiler.

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## U.S. Troops Wage Mock Berlin Battle

BERLIN (UPI) — Five thousand combat-clad American troops waged mock battle in West Berlin Wednesday amid fresh Soviet warnings that all allied troops must clear out of the city before any German settlement is reached.

The warning came from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet diplomat accused by President Kennedy of giving "false" assurances in connection with the missile buildup in Cuba.

Gromyko, who made no public comment on the new East-West crisis, delivered his warning in an address to the brigade of East German border guards near the Communists' anti-refugee wall.

Gromyko was ending a two-day visit to East Berlin. Meanwhile, Gerhard Danelius, Communist Party chief in West Berlin, was quoted by the East German Communist news agency ADN as saying that the American actions on Cuba "increase the danger of the position in Berlin."

Danelius' remarks linking Berlin and Cuba were said here to be the first by a Communist official. It was pointed out that as a Communist functionary, he could not have spoken out without prior approval of the party's higher-ups.

Referring to the U.S. naval blockade, Danelius said: "This aggressive act, which has created a very serious situation, increases the danger of the position in Berlin."

"The only effective defense for the West Berliners is the withdrawal of the occupation troops."

The tiny communist party is allowed to operate in the Western sector under postwar four-power agreements, most of which the Soviets have repudiated.

The entire U.S. army combat garrison in Berlin moved through fog-shrouded Grunewald Forest in the war games designed to test battle readiness and demonstrate American determination to defend the city against aggression.

Numerous eyewitnesses reported Soviet tanks and troops on the move near Berlin, but reliable Western intelligence sources attached no special significance to the movements. They said the Soviet units were returning to bases after maneuvers.

Gromyko, the first top Soviet leader to make an appearance at the wall, minced no words about the Russian stand on Berlin.

Referring to the Soviet demand that the western allies must evacuate their troops from Berlin, he said, "there will be no other basis for an agreement over questions connected to conclusion over a German peace treaty."

## CD Agencies Prepare For Any Emergency

Across the nation Civil Defense agencies and officials sprang into action Wednesday to meet with all available resources any emergency arising from the Cuban situation.

There was no panic. But there was fast action to review procedures and measures already taken, designate new shelters, and stock them with necessities for survival.

In Tampa, Fla., residents stocked up on guns, ammunition, canned goods and battery-operated transistor radios. They snapped up Civil Defense booklets and swamped city officials with calls on emergency procedures. School officials, meanwhile, held meetings to brief principals on how to protect youngsters in any emergency.

Numerous meetings at all levels were called to study the current state of preparations and make plans for the future. The emphasis was on moving quickly to augment present arrangements to the fullest degree possible.

In some areas civil defense headquarters were deluged with calls from citizens seeking the location of public shelters and other information on what to do in the event of enemy attack.

In other cases, builders of home shelters — whose business has been generally at a low ebb in recent months — suddenly found their

telephones jangling with requests for fast construction.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, chairman of the Civil Defense Committee, called an emergency meeting for Saturday morning at the Pentagon in Washington. The conference is an organization of governors.

In New York City Civil Defense training exercises scheduled for today in two of the city's five boroughs, Manhattan and Staten Island, were called off to keep Civil Defense personnel on a standby basis for a call at any moment.

At Washington it was announced that the capital's emergency relocation center at nearby Lorton, Va., is being manned on a 24-hour basis.

Defense Department officials in Washington said 60 million shelter spaces around the country are scheduled to be stocked with necessary supplies. At present, they said, shelters for only several hundred thousand persons are ready for immediate use in this respect.

A spokesman said the stocking process had begun only three weeks ago. He added: "We have a lot of stuff in the pipelines, but it is going to take time to get provisions and equipment into shelters. Much depends on local cooperation."



### HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sifagoo?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet plover. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!"

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sifagoo—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

## Visiting Professor To Speak Tonight

George H. Healey, professor of English and curator of rare books at Cornell University, will discuss "The Greatest Collector of Manuscripts: Sir Thomas Phillipps" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

The subject of his lecture, Sir Thomas Phillipps, was a 19th Century English collector of manuscripts. His collection included some 60,000 printed books and manuscripts.

### SCANT READING, POOR BOOKS

LOCCUM, Germany (AP) — American clergymen don't read enough, but the reason may be that there are so many inferior books coming out in the United States, an official told an international conference of Lutheran publishers here.

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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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## Badger-Buckeye Game Heads Big Ten Tilts

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State's enigmatic Buckeyes, who last week boosted the all-star stock of two Northwestern aces, will test the prowess of at least three budding All-Americans from unbeaten Wisconsin Saturday.

## Iowa's Rogers 3rd in Big 10 Punting

CHICAGO (AP) — Although the Big Ten football campaign, as far as the league race is concerned, scarcely is underway, Northwestern is riding high in the statistical department as well as the conference standings.

Unbeaten in three league starts, Northwestern has led in six statistical categories, the league service bureau disclosed Wednesday.

Wildcat passing sensation, sophomore Tom Myers, leads in passing, hitting on 41 of 66 tosses for 536 yards and 6 touchdowns. Myers also is tops in total offense with 473 yards in 78 plays.

Northwestern's Larry Benz, a halfback, is the rushing leader with 159 yards on 29 carries for a 5.5 average, while Wildcat flanker Paul Flatley is far ahead in pass receptions with 21. Other Northwestern pacesetters are tackle Tim Powell, whose one pass interception for 48 yards leads that department, and fullback Steve Murphy, tide for the scoring lead at 24 points with Wisconsin halfback Ron Smith.

Only Iowa player among the Big Ten leaders is Lonnie Rogers, who ranks third in punting with an average of 37.4 yards on nine kicks.

Iowa quarterback Matt Szykowsky ranks seventh in passing with a gain of 204 yards on 8 completions in 17 passes. His replacement, sophomore Bob Wallace, ranks eighth with 100 yards on 11 completions in 20 tosses.

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## Football Odds & Ends

By GEORGE KAMPLING  
Staff Writer

Homecoming — Parties — Dances — The Parade — but above all else, the Purdue Boilermakers on Saturday afternoon. This will be the 39th meeting of the Iowa Hawkeyes with Purdue, and Boilermakers have a slight edge 20-16-2 in the past 38 meetings. This marks the eighth time that Purdue has been the visitor in 51 Hawkeye Homecoming contests, with both teams winning three and a 20-20 draw in 1955.

The Purdue-Iowa series has been a close one not only in number of games won or lost, but also in scoring, as only sixteen times has either team been able to score more than twenty points in any one game. The largest winning margin belongs to the Hawks, whose 1922 team rolled up a 56-0 conquest of Purdue. In 1945, Purdue won 40-0 for the only other runaway game in the series.

The Hawkeyes have shut out the Boilermakers eight times, but Purdue has whitewashed the Hawks in ten games, the latest one the 9-0 muddy field, downpour, water-polo contest at Ross-Ade Stadium a year ago that snapped Iowa's 78-game scoring string.

How did the Northwestern Wildcats get their nickname? It wasn't in their game against Ohio State last Saturday afternoon, though it could have been earned there. In 1924 Northwestern played Chicago in a game which is still regarded as one of the most thrilling contests in Big Ten history.

Northwestern lost, 3-0, against a team which continued on to win the conference championship. In his account of the game in a newspaper the following morning, Wallace Abbey wrote that "Northwestern's football team fought like Wildcats yesterday . . .". The word proved so expressive of Northwestern's play in that game that it was officially adopted and from that time on all of the University's athletic teams carried the nickname. The Wildcats against the Trojans on New Year's day would make a real nice TV offering, wouldn't it?

Purdue defeated Michigan last Saturday for the first time in 33 years. The last win for the Boilermakers against the Wolverines was in 1929 when Purdue won the Big Ten title and had a perfect 8-0 record. The two teams only played seven times in that stretch, but Michigan won them all.

Iowa, with heads up defensive football for four quarters could even one score against the Purdue team here Saturday. The boys from Lafayette have now scored one or more touchdowns in 24 straight games. The last time Purdue was shut out was on November 7, 1959 when Michigan State beat them 15-0.

A survey of the Big Ten Service Bureau has revealed that 4,199 athletes participated in the Conference during the 1961-62 season. This total includes all those athletes certified for varsity competition and those freshmen awarded numerals. Football led the 15 intercollegiate sports in which Big Ten teams compete with 655 boys on varsity teams and 535 winning freshman numerals.



## New Home for the Hawkeyes

Coach Sharm Scheuerman, left, and cager Mike Denoma examine new coating on the Field House basketball floor which has made it "the best floor

I have ever played on," according to Scheuerman. They kneel beside new boundary lines instituted this year. Work was done by SUI Physical Plant. —Photo by Eric Zoelcker

## Little Hawks Host Winless Dubuque in Conference Tilt

Iowa City High plays host to Dubuque at the Little Hawks' field tonight with kickoff time 7 p.m. The winless Dubuque team is expected to be a fairly easy target for the Hawkeyes who are fighting for a first division berth in the Mississippi Valley conference.

**ANOTHER GRID DEATH**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A Gallup, N.M., high school football player who collapsed on the practice field Thursday died shortly after arriving at St. Joseph's Hospital in Albuquerque.

Mike Mallory, 17-year-old senior starting guard, was brought to Albuquerque from a Gallup hospital Thursday night.

former Hawkeye player Gene Veit, has lost six straight games, five in the conference, and have been shut out four times this season. The squad, which had only four returning lettermen lacks both speed and size. Their best backs are fullback Ron Walter and right half Bob Sturman. Walter missed the first three games with a broken finger.

Iowa City must manage to get its offense and defense working together. Both have looked good at times this season, but the two have not been outstanding in the same game.

Coach Frank Bates of City High says he will stick with the same lineup which opened at West last week and lost to the Davenport club, 13-6. The coach said he'd

make some fast changes and let some of the underclassmen see action if things don't go better than they did against the Falcons.

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Langston	(168) QB (145)	Ossian	Jeffries
Falls	(149) LH (148)	Dierf	Rhoades
Rhoades	(158) RH (165)	Sturman	Walter
	(170) FB (175)		

Time and place: 7 p.m., City High athletic field, today.

## Hawkeye Basketball Court Refinished, Ready To Go

A complete refinishing job done on the Field House basketball floor has made it "the best I've ever played on," according to Iowa cage coach Sharm Scheuerman.

For the first time since 1957, the permanent floor was given a complete sanding and application of new sealing chemicals before the Iowa squad began workouts Oct. 15.

Rollie Williams, assistant director of athletics, said that the old coating had begun to chip and the SUI Physical Plant crew was called in to do the job.

A new feature of the floor is that boundaries are marked by thin

black lines opposed to solid black paint used last year. Williams said that the Iowa floor was one of the first ever installed in a Field House. Beneath the floor is a 3½ foot excavation which includes concrete, footing and steel structure to support the floor.

According to Williams, the only other schools in the Big Ten that have permanent basketball courts in field houses are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio State. In 1957, the floor was refinished and reconstructed into its present form.

The first varsity basketball game to be played on it will be against Clemson.

## Williams Takes Over End Spot; Webb No. 2

Iowa Grid Coach Jerry Burns announced Wednesday that Lou Williams, 6-1, 187-pound sophomore from East St. Louis, Ill., is now the Hawkeyes' No. 1 right end ahead of Cloyd Webb.

The Iowa coach said Williams' advance was made "because of improved play against Wisconsin last Saturday." Burns also announced that it is doubtful that No. 2 left halfback Willie Ray Smith and right halfback Lonnie Rogers will see action against Purdue Saturday. Both men have been sidelined with pulled leg muscles. Rogers, the Iowa punter, was moved to the



WILLIAMS

No. 1 right half spot Monday. The team ran through offensive and defensive drills, emphasizing running against and defending Boilermaker plays. Coach Burns commented after practice, "I think that the momentum and spirit of the team have picked up."

**CUBA WORRIES NAVY**  
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The world situation has Navy coach Wayne Hardin as concerned as the Pitt football team his Middies meet in Norfolk's Oyster Bowl Saturday.

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Speech Pathology	9	7
Journalism	7½	8½
Psychology	6	10
Dentistry	6	10
Physical Education	5	11
Med Labs	5	11
Chemistry	5	11

HIGH GAMES: John Muthard, 206; Fred Minifie, 201.

HIGH SERIES: William Whalen, 546; John Muthard, 542.

### LOGAN LEADS NATION

— Jerry Logan, the versatile West Texas State back, leads the nation's major college football scorers for the fourth straight week, but end John Simmons of Tulsa has taken over first place among the pass receivers.

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'Mr. President'—

## All Dressed Up, But No Place To Go

By WALTER KERR  
Herald Tribune News Service  
NEW YORK — It is always painful when a man you admire introduces you to his awkward, charmless fiancée. What, you say, does he see in her?

"Mr. President" is awash in people to admire. I hardly need mention their names, for the billboards around town have been trumpeting them with pride — and it is justifiable pride for months: Irving Berlin, Howard Lindsay, Russell Crouse, Joshua Logan, Nanette Fabray, Robert Ryan, Jo Mielzener. But as these loyal, stalwart, true folk of the theater lead to the footlights the one they have learned to love, all prettied up and coiffed and smiling the smile that so means to please, there is nothing, alas nothing, to win us over.

Naturally, you take careful inventory, in your anxiety to dredge up a compliment. Is the musical at the St. James, perhaps, about something? Let's think. During the first act Robert Ryan is in the White House. During the second act he is out of it. Not too much there. Does he do anything, out or in? While he is in, he decides not to go on a trip around the world, then decides to go on it after all. While he is out, he decides to accept a seat in the Senate, then decides not to accept it after all. An uncertain man, Mr. Ryan, for all the vigor he can put into a high kick.

Miss Fabray, his wife? In Washington, she does wear a wig, which she takes off after parties and tosses onto a bust of the Father of Our Country. ("This is a great country," carols Mr. Berlin a bit later, obviously having averted his eyes from so irreverent a gesture.) Miss Fabray also dances in a grass skirt, on a Washington lawn, which is all right with me and possibly with Mr. Berlin. In retirement, she bakes a cake, winning a prize for it. A prize winning girl, yes. A lively girl, yes. An endearing girl, blinking her eyes blissfully in the sunshine, yes. But not a particularly busy one.

How about the children, now that Presidents have children? Eager little Anita Gillette strikes up a moonshiny acquaintance with a swarthy fellow who relays her confidence to the Russians while a lovelorn Secret Service man, too much a "meat and potatoes" type to confess his love for her, stands by. But the moment she is no longer a President's daughter, the cad in her life slips out of her life and goes prowling for other pickings, at which point meat and potatoes begin to look good.

Meanwhile, son Jerry Strickler runs around with belly dancers, learns to speak Russian, gets arrested for speeding, and becomes a State Highway Patrolman. I suppose things do happen to these children, strange things, faraway things, song cue things, things that will help choreographer Peter Gennaro whig his belly dancers back on stage. But the show stays shy, shy on anything intimate or personal or believable that might get the evening, let alone the country, moving.

It hasn't much small talk, either, between plot pauses. "That new coat felt like a vicuna," remarks Mr. Ryan, grinning; the grin is fresh, but what of the joke? "Don't underestimate De Gaulle, he has a mind like a steel

trap," advises Mr. Ryan, shaking his finger. "And it snapped shut years ago!" exclaims Miss Fabray, looking pleased as punch. Perhaps Punch would be pleased. No peals of laughter were heard on Saturday night.

Mr. Berlin's songs were heard clearly, forcefully, and several times each — but they are curious. The old insistent rhythm, and the unembarrassed assertion of melody, are there. "Is He the Only Man in the World?" falls east as eiderdown across the pit and all over our laps. "They Love Me" makes Miss Fabray get up and go. "Pig-tails and Freckles" is perkily plucked out.

But because there is nothing in the people or in the root inspiration to lighten anyone's heart, Mr. Berlin's hand seems to rise and fall thoughtlessly, as though he weren't looking at the keys, much of the time. More seriously, the words — which always were simple, but simply evocative — are prosaic, mere wooden soldiers keeping up with the beat. "Take Me Back to the Past, When the World Wasn't Turning so Fast" or "It Gets Lonely in the White House when you're being attacked, and the loyal opposition gets into the act" isn't good Berlin, it is just weak editorial writing.

Director Logan keeps his young and old Americans steadily on the run, but since they are not hurrying toward any known point it does not help very much. Designer Mielzener gives us a White House that is always a powder-blue house with an attentive eye to small detail; but where was his eye when he was arranging for those vast prison bars to descend upon every scene? It can only be supposed that everyone behaves erratically in a vacuum.

So much talent, so little cheer. And, as though to add an unnecessary sting, someone has caused Wordsworth's "The world is too much with us" to be printed on the program, insisting that

"For this, for everything, we are out of tune;  
It moves us not."

## Noted Nurse Will Speak

Lucile Petry Leone, chief nurse officer and assistant surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, will speak at SUI Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Speaking under sponsorship of the SUI Graduate College, the College of Nursing and the SUI chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, honorary organization for nurses, Mrs. Leone will discuss "Nursing Needs and Resources."

Mrs. Leone has been associated with the U.S. Public Health Service since 1941, having been in her present position since 1949. She had been on the faculty of the University of Minnesota School of Nursing from 1929-1939.

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## Fight with Pro-Cuban

Frederick R. Dice (right) scuffles with a pro-Cuban demonstrator Wednesday on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington. Dice and the demonstrator clashed after Dice tore up a sign

the man was carrying. Carrying "Hands off Cuba" sign at left is Jim Bingham, president of the university's "Fair Play for Cuba Committee." —AP Wirephoto

## Gov't Asks 'Discreet News Coverage' of Cuba Situation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Wednesday asked all public information media to "exercise caution and discretion" in distributing information vital to national security.

The request was contained in a memorandum outlining certain types of information which will not be released by the Defense Department.

The memorandum from White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said: "During the current tense international situation, the White House feels that the republication of such (national security) information is contrary to the public interest. We ask public information media of all types to exercise caution and discretion in the publication of such information."

The information situation was discussed Tuesday in a conference between Administration officials and heads of the U.S. press associations and broadcasting networks.

The news organizations agreed to promptly transmit the request to all subscribers. But they pointed out to the White House that they could not assure compliance by individual publications or broadcast.

Various security categories were listed in the memorandum. There was nothing mandatory about following them. Editors having doubts about information and wanting to establish whether or not certain news details involved national security were advised to contact the Defense Department's News Desk.

The White House memorandum said that "such advice will be on an advisory basis and not considered finally binding on the editor."

Listed were 12 types of information which the government would like to see kept out of public distribution. These included any discussion of plans for employment of strategic or tactical forces, details of troop, ship, and aircraft movements; official intelligence estimates; location of aircraft or supporting equipment; official estimates of vulnerability to enemy attack, including sabotage, and details of new or planned command posts.

Earlier in the afternoon, the Defense Department issued a directive to commands of all services that information of these types was not to be made public. Officials insisted the memorandum

dum request was not binding on editors. The White House said news editors could take the advice of the government or reject it as they saw fit.

There was repeated official insistence that the new system did not constitute censorship in any form, voluntary or otherwise.

Officials said a voluntary censorship plan was not now feasible because it would require total, mandatory censorship on all information leaving this country.

As the Cuban crisis heightened last weekend, the government felt there were repeated breaches of discretion in reporting certain aspects of U.S. preparations.

White House sources said that before President Kennedy's speech Monday night announcing the blockade, at least two newspapers found out certain aspects of his plan. These papers, Salinger said, called to find out whether their information might interfere with national security.

At the request of the White House, their stories were withheld voluntarily.

Under the system disclosed today, the White House would have little power other than persuasion — to cope with security information

which might be cabled by foreign correspondents to their home countries. The White House plans conferences with a representative group of foreign news representatives, probably Thursday, to seek their cooperation.

Asked how the White House proposed to win the cooperation of Russian correspondents stationed in this country, an official said the Government expected that Russian reporters would transmit everything available to them.

## SUI Grad Heads Cancer Society

Daryl A. Stamp, a graduate of SUI now living at 1504 Glendale Road, Iowa City, has been named president of the American Cancer Society, Iowa Division; it was announced recently at the annual meeting of the Cancer Society in Des Moines.

Stamp, a pharmacologist, is representative of the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company's hospital division and a lay board member of the Iowa Division's State Board of Directors.

## American Missions Plagued By Anti-U.S. Demonstrations

Anti-American demonstrations against the U.S. blockade of Cuba broke out Wednesday at U.S. embassies and consulates from Moscow to London to Melbourne, Australia no major incidents resulted. The embassy in Moscow was the scene of the most serious incident. A Soviet youth, one of a crowd of about 500, stoned the car carrying U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler, denting the car but not harming Kohler.

In London, 500 police ordered off the U.S. Embassy Wednesday night to prevent a repetition of the Tuesday demonstration by 2,000 persons who tried to break into the building. Police held back 500 "ban-the-bomb" demonstrators who shouted "Kennedy to Hell." Nine were arrested.

The HUNGARIAN News Agency MTT said 10,000 persons demonstrated in Budapest against "U.S. aggression of Cuba" and other demonstrations broke out throughout the country. MTT said the atmosphere was "heated" but no incidents occurred.

In Copenhagen, riots erupted Wednesday night when about 200 Anti-American demonstrators tried to break through a strong police barrier blocking the way to the U.S. embassy.

In Oslo, Norway, more than 2,000 leftist students shouting "Hands off Cuba" were met by about 1,000 others supporting President Kennedy's stand. They tore at each other's banners and fought fist fights until police broke up the clash.

In Melbourne, more than 300 dockworkers, seamen, and other union members marched for 45 minutes outside the U.S. consulate, carrying "Hands Off Cuba" and "Go Home, Yank" signs. The group dispersed peacefully but planned a new protest today.

In Rome, several thousand right-wing Italian students, some of them Fascists, tried to march on Italian Communist Party Headquarters but were scattered by riot police.

In Tokyo, more than 100 left-wing Zengakuren students marched on the U.S. Embassy gate but were turned back by police.

In Stockholm, teen-age demonstrators picketed the American Embassy all night waiting for Ambassador J. Graham Parsons to arrive. But the Ambassador walked

past the pickets, reading their placards, without being recognized. Informed of this, the demonstrators went home.

In Cardiff, Wales, 30 to 40 protest marchers assembled at the U.S. Consulate in a demonstration similar to those staged Tuesday in Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, and Glasgow.

Authorities throughout Latin America braced for trouble among sympathizers of Cuba Premier Fidel Castro in their student bodies.

PERU: A small bomb was thrown into the garden of the U.S. Embassy residence in Lima. No one was hurt. Police suspected pro-Castro terrorists. Ambassador James Loeb has been in the United States since July.

Tuesday night, about 60 students chanted "Cuba Si, Yanquis No" in front of the Embassy until police dispersed them.

BRAZIL: Police broke up a demonstration of metal workers supporting Cuba in a downtown Sao Paulo square, but made no arrests. Foreign Minister Hermes Lima told an anti-American mob Tuesday night that Brazil will defend Cuba's right to undertake political experiments. A Communist newspaper called for a huge demonstration today.

CHILE: Police in Santiago were reinforced by troops. Eight students were detained after a pro-Cuban demonstration was broken up.

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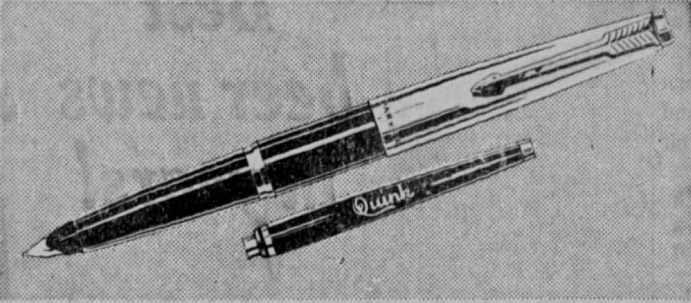
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## Thirty Journalists From India Will Visit in November

Thirty journalists from India will visit the SUI School of Journalism Nov. 9-12.

Iowa City is one of 11 American cities included in a month-long tour of the United States sponsored by the U.S. State Department and Study Missions International, Inc.

Iowa City is the only stop on the group's tour where the Indians will be accommodated in private homes. Edgar S. Bayol, president of the Study Missions International and one of two SMI members accompanying the tour, requested that the group have an opportunity to visit a typical Midwestern university community and live for a few days with American families.

## Easing Cuban Tensions Boost Stock Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising on hopes that the Cuban arms crisis may be easing, the stock market Wednesday made its greatest advance in nearly four months.

Based on the movements of the Dow Jones industrial average, the rise was one of the biggest in history. However, it ranked considerably below the big recovery sweeps of last May and June.

Key stocks soared several points in the final minutes of trading after news came that Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in a message to British philosopher Bertrand Russell, had said the Soviet Union will take no reckless decisions nor "be provoked by unwarranted actions of the United States."

After the market close, it was reported that Khrushchev sent a letter to President Kennedy denouncing the U.S. blockade of Cuba as leading toward a nuclear war.

The net result was that the Dow Jones industrial average advanced 18.62 to 576.63, its biggest jump since June 23 when it rose 20.37.

Until the huge rebound of May 29, such a movement in the Dow industrials would have been an all-time record.

## Hancher To Speak At Meeting of SUI University Profs

"The Question of Faculty Participation in the Selection of a University President" will be the topic at the meeting of the SUI chapter of the American Association of University Professors, on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

President Virgil M. Hancher has accepted an invitation to speak on the general topic. As a preliminary, Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, will give a summary of a study of the procedures used in the past by the Board of Regents and its predecessor, the Board of Education, in the selection of a president.

## Reporter Finds Blockade Craft Quiet, Ever Watchful

ABOARD AN OBSERVATION plane over the Cuban blockade, (UPI) — Fly along the 24th parallel 65 miles north of the Cuban coast today and you'll soon be looking down the muzzles of the five-inch turret guns of Navy destroyer 465.

Fly along it without permission, and you'll quickly pick up a pair of jet interceptors at your wing-tips.

The 24th parallel is the northern boundary of the Cuban blockade. Along it, the navy has strung its picket ships.

To go beyond it, you need the Navy's say-so. North of it, you'd hardly know there was a crisis at sea.

**Flight Plan**

Flying south from Miami today 1,000 feet above the ocean just offshore from the Florida Keys — sticking to a flight plan carefully filed with U.S. authorities — a dozen fishing boats and freighters could be seen plying the Gulfstream seaways.

No restrictions were placed on the ships' movements as long as they stayed above 24 degrees north latitude.

The same went for the airplane, although Federal authorities a few hours later demanded military approval of all civilian flight plans.

Coming into Key West's civilian airport all non-military planes give a five-mile berth to the Boca Chica Naval Air Station just north of the southernmost U.S. city.

A pair of silver Navy jets, their flaps down and landing gear reach-

ing for the ground, were seen to drop suddenly out of low clouds streaming exhaust smoke. They settled quickly onto the air station runway at the finish of a patrol.

A huge Globemaster transport followed them a few minutes later, joining another already on the ground.

**24th Parallel Critical**

Beyond Key West to the south, east, you learn the full significance of the 24th parallel, the latitude line that runs eastward around the globe about 30 miles south of Key West. Havana is some 60 miles on the other side of the line.

It took our pilot, Joe Maugeri, 30 minutes to clear his plane to fly south to the parallel, then eastward along it.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) at Key West airport had to make six telephone calls to the Naval air station to get approval for the flight — giving the plane's description down to its green and white coloring.

Once given the go-ahead you are ordered to 2,000-foot altitude. Most Navy's patrol jets fly at higher altitudes, far above the gray ceiling of clouds.

The ocean appeared empty lying south to the parallel, but a few miles eastward along the line stood the first picket ship — Destroyer 465.

**Destroyer Watches**

She was still in the water, without a wake, her bow toward Cuba. Approaching on a line across her stern, binoculars showed through the haze that the gray forward

turret was turning, the white-tipped muzzle of the five-inch square on the little plane. The radar spun atop the destroyer's mast.

Crossing the vessel's stern, the aft turret picked up the target and followed it.

About 35 miles beyond, a second destroyer picket was hovering, apparently a few miles south of the parallel.

The two ships were guarding with interlocking radar the main deep water shipping channel running southward along the Florida Keys.

The two ships were sufficient for the job since beyond them to the west were the Cay Sal Shallows, not deep enough to permit a large ship to pass.

On the other side of the shallows were more picket ships guarding other deep water sea lanes.

**Picked up on Radar**

Turning northward from the parallel toward Miami, Maugeri was being watched on radar. But no one bothered him until he radioed a slight change in his flight plans to Miami airport tower. He answered questions for the next 100 miles to shore about his plane, his destination and his positions.

Coming into Miami, the airport radio demanded more than an estimated course. It wanted the precise radial of the 360 degrees on the compass that the plane was using to approach.

"Man, there's never been surveillance like this," Maugeri said.

## Dates for 'Anatol' Announced; Ticket Sale Opens Nov. 1

The SUI Studio Theatre will open its 1962-63 season Nov. 7 with "Anatol," a musical play by Tom Jones based on the Schnitzler plays of the same name.

Tickets for the play, scheduled for Nov. 7, 8, 9 and 10 go on sale Thursday, Nov. 1. Tickets are \$1. Students present identification cards. Seats are non-reserved. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"Anatol" is set in Vienna, Austria, in the latter part of the 19th century. The play centers on the evolution of Anatol's personality as he goes through amorous adventures with women of several different types.

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By MORT WALKER



# Prof. Trumic To Arrive Here Today

Prof. Aleksander Trumic, rector of Sarajevo University in Yugoslavia, and director of the Institute for Hydraulic Engineering there, is scheduled to arrive in Iowa City today for a four day visit at SU.

He will be the guest of Professor Hunter Rouse, director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research at SU. Professor Rouse visited Professor Trumic in 1961 at the time of an international hydraulic research meeting in Yugoslavia.

Professor Trumic is in the United States as a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State, and will be in this country for two months.

Professor Trumic is principally interested in the organization of higher education, especially in the technical sciences, and in the scientific work and more significant achievements in the field of hydrotechnology. He also will observe SU Homecoming activities. Sunday night, he will stay at Hillcrest dormitory in order to see student life at first hand.

He also will have the opportunity to see again a former member of the staff of the Sarajevo Institute for Hydraulic Research, Muhamed Ridjanovic, who is a research associate in the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research and a candidate for a Ph.D. degree. For four years prior to coming to SU in 1959, Ridjanovic was a staff member at the Sarajevo institute. Mrs. Ridjanovic is an instructor of Russian at SU.

Professor Trumic established the school of engineering at Sarajevo about 12 years ago and was the first dean. He is now serving a three-year term as rector of the university, a position of honor to which he was elected by his fellow faculty members.

# Union Hassle Hits Lockheed

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said Wednesday it "hopes in the interest of getting on with our now more-than-ever critical national defense job" the International Association of Machinists IAM would decide not to pursue its union shop demand.

The Union Wednesday urged President Kennedy to seize and operate the corporation to avoid a strike.

A Lockheed statement distributed to its 33,000 employees in three California divisions said "It must be borne in mind it is the union demand for a union shop that is holding up a settlement. The company has not proposed any contract change that constitutes a bar to a prompt solution of our problems."

Lockheed said it has signed four additional union contracts but stated the IAM demand for compulsory union membership was causing a deadlock. The statement said the company "remains firm in its belief that the employee should decide for himself whether or not he joins or make payments to a union."

**MEREDITH BLOCKED**  
OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—A shouting crowd of students at the University of Mississippi blocked Negro James H. Meredith's exit from the Student Union Building briefly Wednesday.

A team of federal marshals moved in quickly and cleared a path allowing the 29-year-old Negro to leave.

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# Carousel

Shown here putting finishing touches on the traditional SUI Homecoming monument are, left, Leo Yanda, E3, Springfield, Ia., and Ronald Wright, E4, Iowa City.

—Photo by Alan Carter

# 8 Latin American Countries Offer Actual Support for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Offers to help in the quarantine blockade against Cuba poured in from Latin American countries Wednesday.

Pleased U.S. officials predicted that, if the crisis continues, more than half of the 19 inter-American allies of the United States will join in physical action against the atomic-bomb buildup in Communist Cuba.

Preliminary reports indicated eight Latin American nations had offered to actively support the U.S.-initiated blockade, the stiffest action against a Latin American land ever approved by the Organization of American States (OAS).

The OAS has 20 members—the United States and all Latin American countries except Cuba. In what U.S. diplomats rated a major political success, the OAS voted 19-0 Tuesday to use force, if necessary, to prevent the offensive arms buildup in Cuba. Only Uruguay abstained.

State Department sources said Wednesday that the offers of help from other OAS members have been coming in on a volunteer basis. Some have been given to U.S. embassies at Latin American capitals, some to the State Department through Latin American embassies in Washington.

No precise tabulation was immediately available because the offers were not arriving through centralized channels, but officials said aid had been volunteered by Argentina, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Peru and Venezuela.

The offers, ranging from naval support to base facilities, were, in some cases, couched in vague terms. U.S. diplomats were checking them out to determine what

they might amount to in specific terms.

American diplomats appeared to be reasonably pleased with declarations of support that have been made by North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies. The NATO countries have not been asked to contribute military forces to the quarantine action in this hemisphere.

Canada, a member of NATO but not of the OAS, has cooperated by searching Cuba-bound Communist aircraft for items prohibited under the U.S. quarantine, officials said.

# 31 Years of Fraud End in Suicide For Bank Teller

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A tale of 31 years of bank fraud that ended in the suicide of Arthur Walford, cashier of the Gresham State Bank was told to State Bank Examiner Ralph Misko Wednesday by Harry I. Hynton, vice president of the bank.

Hynton signed a statement saying that \$468,000 had been misappropriated since 1931 and that only he and Walford knew of the juggling of funds.

Walford killed himself with a shotgun Tuesday minutes after he had stood at a bank window and watched a state bank examiner step from his car in front of the institution.

Misko said that Hynton declared neither he or Walford benefited personally and the County Attorney said he did not plan any action against individuals who cashed checks written against non-existent accounts.

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# Seven AFROTC Cadets Receive Commendation

Seven Air Force ROTC Cadets were presented letters of commendation as Distinguished Military Students Wednesday night by Col. Michael N. Mikulak, professor of Air Science, in a special ceremony in the Field House Armory.

The seven are Cadet Major James J. Blommers, A4, 3 Woolf Avenue Court, Iowa City; Cadet Major William C. Stanley, A4, Corning; Cadet Major Charles W. Gearhart, A4, Hopkinton; Cadet Col. Thomas D. Davis, A4, Sigourney; Cadet Major Jerald N. Jensen, A4, Lone Rock; Cadet Major James W. Petersen, A4, 1001 Kirkwood, Iowa City; and Cadet Major Neil H. Schultz, A4, Preston.

As Distinguished Military Students in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, these Cadets are eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission before graduation. Other ROTC Cadets receive Reserve commissions as Second Lieutenants upon completion of the 4-year program and graduation from college or university.

Col. Mikulak outlined six criteria for selection of the distinguished students. They must:

1. Possess outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character.
2. Demonstrate leadership ability through achievements while participating in regular campus activities.
3. Attain an academic standing in the upper one-half of their graduating class.
4. Attain an academic standing in the upper one-third of their class in military subjects.
5. Attain a standing in the upper one-half of all Cadets at their designated Summer Training Camp.
6. Be recommended by the dean

or director of the College in which they are enrolled.

Col. Mikulak added that these qualities must be maintained for a Cadet to graduate as a Distinguished Military Graduate in the AFROTC program.

# New Photos Detail Cuban Missile Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon said Wednesday night it has new aerial reconnaissance photographs of Soviet ballistic missile bases in Cuba, "even more revealing" than those which led President Kennedy to order the quarantine action.

This new reported evidence of a nuclear threat aimed at the United States increased speculation that this country might eventually decide to take direct action aimed at eliminating the bases, in addition to stopping by blockade the arrival of any more offensive weapons in Cuba.

A Pentagon spokesman would say only that it is proposed to get rid of the rockets and other offensive weapons in Cuba and that "we will use whatever action appears necessary to accomplish that end."

Asked if this included bombing of the sites, the spokesman noted that "the President simply said that we will take further action whatever further action is required to achieve that objective."

Congressional leaders of both parties made it clear that they realize the risk of nuclear exchange was not only possible, but great. However, they seemed disposed to accept the risk.

Here and there, through the secrecy curtain which had been dropped over all military activities, there were glimpses of extensive preparatory moves being made. The scale and scope of the activities appeared to be far larger than would be needed merely to back up the Navy's quarantine force operation.

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# Faculty Art Show Opens Sunday

An exhibition of works by 18 faculty members of the Art Department at SU will open Sunday afternoon in the New Gallery of the Art Building. The opening of the show from 4-6 o'clock will be a feature of Homecoming weekend at SU.

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