

in McKeever, one of the del-
250-pound twins who plays
will be shifted to fullback on
offense. It seems Martin play-
ere in high school and appar-
has enough of his speed left
rry the ball and block ahead
e runner. He will continue to
end on the defense, according
release from headquarters.

the meantime, Mike Mc-
ver, the other twin, will con-
uninterrupted at guard and
be anchor man of a de-
ive line which appears to be
ng as any on the coast.

newly planned passing at-
will be put in the hands of
Charles, who is considered to
a good potential, though his
record was short of specta-
There are some strong-run-
halfbacks, among them Jerry
tham, Len Gaskill and Bob
gston. A sophomore who is
lyricized is Ken Del Conte,
only fullback on the horizon is
Mollet, who played only 27
es in 1959.

r since U. C. L. A. closed
1959 season with a creditable
b losing venture against
use, the national champion
h Bill Barnes has been work-
a football and has been mar-
ing his forces. He certainly
he situation better in hand
he had last year when the
n death of Red Sanders drop-
im into the job all unprepar-
Everybody who follows the
s expects a better team this

arently Coach Barnes has
lements, though he has lost
Smith, fullback, rushing
r for the past two years.
position, however, is well-
ned with Skip Smith and
h Dimkitch, a talented
omore, showing strongly. At
ack, key position in the sin-
ing system, there are two
stale veterans, Bob Smith
Bill Kilmer, also a couple
romising sophomores, Rod
h and Keith Jensen. Even
C. L. A. can't win, it can
out-Smith the enemy.

rest of the backfield in-
Ivory Jones, at blocking
and Ray Johnson, brother of
the decathlon man, and
Gaines on the wing. There
brilliant pass catcher at end
ry Luster. Coach Barnes is
ed to continue with the i-
formation he introduced ear-
and from which he drew
passes which gave Syracuse
time.

To See The ...

AUG. 26
SEPT. 4
DES MOINES

ORDER RESERVED SEATS NOW!
Reserved seats, \$5.
Box seats, \$3.50. No
reservations for box
seats. Send money
order, state day and
event desired.

SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS
Nightly in the grand
auditorium. Beautiful
lighting displays.

CAL REVUE
AUG. 27 - SEPT. 2
300 on the mammoth
stage by the brightest stars from
the entertainment world.

Johnny Carson
Special Guest Star
Johnny Cash
with Gordon Terry
The Chordettes
Cordene Recording
Artists

THRILL CIRCUS
Nite, Aug. 26

THRILL SHOWS
Evenings, Aug. 27;
Sept. 3

HORSE RACES
Evenings, Aug. 30-31

WORLD'S GREATEST
ARM FAIR!
and Conference & Show
stock show, 4-11 P.M.
with Machinery Show
of Cars & Grain Show
with Show, Farm God-
by Barnyard.

ing, National Showland
championships, art ex-
hibitions, children's day, Aug. 26

N AFFAIR

Powers Gets 10 Years!

See Story Page 7

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Weather Forecast

Mostly fair today. Warmer west today, high
90 west to the 80s east. Partly cloudy with scat-
tered showers and thunderstorms likely Sun-
day.

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto -

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Saturday, August 20, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

SUI Awaits Record Enrollment

Expect 2,400 New Students for '60 Fall Semester

UNIVERSITY EDITION

20^c

FOURTEEN SECTIONS 112 PAGES

President Hancher—

A Warm Welcome to SUI

To some of you this special edition of The Daily Iowan will be your introduction to the State University of Iowa. To others it will bring memories of visits to the University. To each it will



Virgil M. Hancher
SUI President

emphasize the great variety and scope of the University's functions of teaching, research and service. I congratulate each of you upon your decision to continue your education. Life grows no simpler and in the years ahead you will need all the education that you can master. Universities were created and they exist for this purpose. They have been centers of learning for a thousand years. The University of Iowa has long been a part of that great tradition. In its laboratories and

libraries you will learn how to be at home in the world—to know its past, to understand its present, and to anticipate its future. You will see knowledge in the making as in the recent discovery of the band of radiation around the earth, now named the Van Allen Belt, in honor of Professor James A. Van Allen, head of the University's Department of Physics.

Not all of us will have the privilege of making a discovery of such magnitude; but, through the University education, each of us is given the opportunity to develop his talents to their highest potential—limited only by the effort he is willing to expend in the process.

I extend a warm welcome to each of you, and I hope that your years at the University will be richly rewarding in every way.

Virgil M. Hancher
President

A.F. Boxcars Attempting Catch of Satellite Capsule

VANDERBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Air Force Flying Boxcars left from Hawaiian runways today to try to make a flying catch of Discoverer XIV.

The latest Discoverer satellite launched Thursday is circling the globe every 94½ minutes, whirling toward what the Air Force hopes will be a new space-age first.

Last week the capsule of Discoverer XIII was plucked from the sea near Hawaii by the Navy for the first recovery of an item from orbit.

Today the Air Force hopes to make the first aerial recovery of such an object. The transports—trailing trapeze-like rigs—tried and failed to snag the capsule of Discoverer XIII.

They lost it, like baseball out-

fielders with the sun in their eyes, because they couldn't get a radio fix on the capsule's beeping transmitters.

As before, the capsule will pop loose from the orbiting rocket on its 17th pass across the North Pole. Forward-firing rockets will slow the falling capsule and then, once in the atmosphere, a parachute is to lower it toward the target area in Hawaiian waters.

There are only instruments in the capsule—nothing alive. Air Force officials have mentioned the possibility of putting a monkey in an early Discoverer shot.

It was fired here at 12:57 p.m. Thursday—15 minutes behind schedule, because of a space traffic jam. The rocket from Discoverer XIII was overhead at that time, so the Air Force waited for it to pass to prevent interfer-

Wage Bill May Face House Fight

Past Disagreements On Labor Legislation Point to Future Battle

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed the Kennedy minimum wage bill 62-34 Thursday night with its major provisions largely intact, but the legislation faces uncertain House prospects.

Sen. John F. Kennedy told a reporter he was quite hopeful the House will agree to most of the Senate provisions. But experience on differences between the two branches involving labor legislation in 1958 and 1959 cast doubt on this.

The Democratic presidential nominee was named to head the seven Senate conferees on the bill. He was chief sponsor of the Senate version.

The Senate bill would increase the present \$1 wage floor to \$1.25 an hour and would bring under the Fair Labor Standards Act about four million workers not now covered.

The much less comprehensive House bill would fix a \$1.15 minimum and cover about 1,400,000 additional employees.

Kennedy and his supporters were able to beat back all amendments he opposed except one concerning a relatively minor provision.

But the Massachusetts senator did have to make an important concession to defeat the amendment he considered the most serious threat to his bill.

In order to get the votes needed to reject this amendment, sponsored by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), Kennedy agreed to elimination from the bill of coverage for about 900,000 workers. Originally his measure would have brought almost five million new employees under the act.

Those eliminated from the bill were employees of hotels, restaurants, motels, auto dealers and farm implement dealers.

The most important coverage provisions of the Kennedy bill would bring retail stores and service establishments under the law for the first time.

Under the measure, these would be covered if they work for enterprises during a million dollars worth of business in a year.

2 Convicts Still Missing

FORT MADISON — Two Iowa Penitentiary convicts who seized on a chance to escape from a furniture warehouse outside the prison walls, were still at large Friday.

The escapees were Charles Alberts, 50, a life-terminer sent up from Sioux City for burglary with aggravation, and Albert M. Boeger, 27, of Kansas City, serving 25 years for robbery with aggravation.

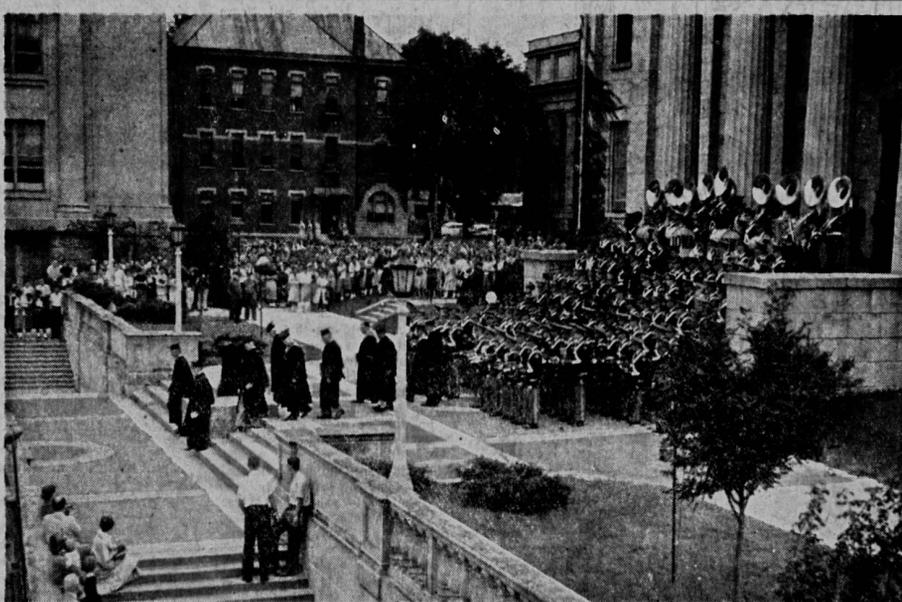
The men took advantage of a ruse to flee into a woods Thursday afternoon and search parties were sent into a large area covered by road blocks.

Deputy Warden Jim Richards said the escape apparently had been planned and was timed for when Alberts was working in the warehouse. He said he believed Boeger hid in a truck taking furniture to the warehouse and seized an officer's club to free Alberts.

Both men had records of jail or prison breaks. Boeger was involved in an unsuccessful prison break in Sept., 1957, and last year joined three other long-term convicts in sawing their way out of the penitentiary.

Alberts also had one day's freedom breaking out of the Plymouth county jail that year.

Boeger was described as 5 feet 7½ inches in height, weighing 142. He has light blue eyes, dark chestnut hair and a light complexion. Alberts stands only 5 feet, 3½ inches, weighs 114 pounds, has dark complexion, dark brown eyes and black hair.



SUI Induction Ceremony

The 105th year of academic study at SUI will be ushered in with the traditional University Induction Ceremony Sept. 22. Each year since 1928, SUlowans have gathered briefly on the west approach to the Capitol on the opening day of classes to recite the SUI pledge and officially begin the school year.

—Daily Iowan Photo

Plan Sought To Harness Trujillo Rule

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The Inter-American Foreign Ministers Conference Friday sought agreement on a compromise formula to bring democracy to the Dominican Republic.

The precedent-making plan would involve the use of sanctions—or at least the threat of them.

They have never been used in the Western Hemisphere to make a government more democratic.

The basic idea behind sanctions is to quarantine a government by cutting off diplomatic relations and setting up an economic boycott.

After a bitter debate Thursday between Cuba and the United States, the foreign ministers began their third straight day of backstage talks in a tense atmosphere. They were considering three specific proposals:

1. Venezuela's demand that diplomatic and economic sanctions be applied against the Dominican Republic promptly and without conditions.

2. A U.S. suggestion that a special observation committee be sent to the Dominican Republic to assure free elections there. Sanctions would be applied later if free elections were not held.

3. A Colombian plan to apply sanctions first and send an observation committee afterwards.

But a compromise was also being discussed. Under this plan the foreign ministers would approve sanctions, then suspend them pending free elections in the Caribbean dictatorship ruled for more than 30 years by Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo.

Diplomatic sources said the compromise would give Trujillo a six-month grace period to hold elections. The sanctions would go into effect if he refused.

The U.S. plan was presented to the conference Thursday by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. He said the conference should vote a clear condemnation of the conduct of Trujillo's regime.

Foreign Minister Raul Rao of Cuba then launched into a long attack on the Dominican Republic and the United States as well.

On The Inside

Section Two Here's Your Major

Section Three Here's Your Major

Section Four Housing & Finance

Section Five Leisure Activities

Section Six Leisure Activities

Section Seven Student Organizations

Section Eight Iowa City

Section Nine Sports

Section Ten Sports

Section Eleven Registration

Section Twelve What to Wear

Section Thirteen What to Wear

Section Fourteen How We Operate

Students Put in Long Hours To Give Lowdown on SUI

You are reading one of more than 400 stories in this University Edition written especially for all students new to SUI this fall.

And if quantity means anything, its 112 pages in 14 sections means eight pages or one section of additional information over last year's University Edition.

"Hundreds of working hours were needed to put this huge paper together, but it was worth all that work if it helps freshmen become acquainted with SUI life," said Jim Kadera, University Edition editor.

"Thanks to the reporters and copywriters who worked overtime for the special edition, we were able to publish the largest edition of a college newspaper in the world," Kadera said.

"And equal thanks to the energetic advertising salesmen who made it possible to increase the edition size," added Marcia Bolton, assistant editor. "By selling more ads than last year's crew, they provided us with an additional section for news stories."

All stories were written by students and all ads were sold by students—all enrolled in the SUI School of Journalism. The work was an added load to their tasks for regular editions of The Daily Iowan, but, according to Kadera, "they came through when the chips were down and nearly out."

Miss Bolton and Kadera were appointed last April, and right away they put their heads together—newspaper-wise—and planned the types of stories they thought would best typify living on campus.

"It sometimes got hectic with Jim assigning stories and digging for pictures, and me trying to make up pages before a section deadline," Miss Bolton explained, "but we managed to meet all our deadlines."

Beginning in June, two sections were printed each week and all were put together the week before publication date. When an occasional story was not turned in by a reporter, the editors took time out to write it themselves.

"It's impossible to answer all questions which newcomers ask on SUI life, so we hope you will explore even further the complete scope of activities offered here," said Kadera.

"About 50 people worked hard on news stories or advertisements but several gave something extra to the cause," the editor said. "A special tip of the hat goes to Jay Wilson and Phil Ware, advertising managers who led the increased ad sales; to John Hanrahan, who almost single-handedly put out two sports sections; and to Carolyn Gottschalk, who took nearly two dozen top-notch fashion photos; and to Helen Ferguson, who advised and wrote for the fashion sections."

The council meeting awaited arrival of Lumumba's delegation, delayed in London overnight after their Soviet jet-liner was denied permission to land at Idlewild Airport because it had not passed noise test requirements. The State Department finally persuaded the New York Port Authority to admit the plane, and it was expected today.

Undergraduate Orientation Activities Set

Registration Begins Sept. 19 for Fresh; Sept. 20 for Others

By DOROTHY COLLIN
City Editor

SUI will welcome an estimated 11,200 students when erstwhile scholars, old and new, descend upon the campus in September. Among the 11,200 will be 2,400 new students, according to estimates made by the Registrar's Office.

The 1960-61 predicted enrollment will top the previous record high of 10,896 set in the fall semester of the 1948-49 school year.

The first wave of the 11,000-plus students is due to arrive right after Labor Day. These early returnees will be members of SUI's Greek fraternities and sororities, and they will spend the next week preparing for the annual rush week and the second wave of students.

The Office of Student Affairs estimates that the Greeks will entertain 750-800 new students at rush parties this fall. Fraternity rush week will begin for 250-300 new men students on Sept. 10 and will last until Sept. 15.

The sororities' rush week will start for about 500 women Sept. 11 and will end Sept. 16.

After the round of parties, the rushees will attempt to relax for a few hours while they await that hoped-for bid to the fraternity or sorority of their choice. After the bids are received, pandemonium will reign for a time as pledges hurry to greet and be greeted by their new "brothers and sisters."

Next on the fall timetable are tests for all new undergraduates who have not completed their placement tests. The ex-

NOTICE
Walter H. Loehwing is listed as dean of the SUI Graduate College in another section of this edition. Dean Loehwing died August 1, after the section had been printed. As of August 20, his successor has not been named.

ams will be given at 1 p.m. in Macbride Hall Sept. 16.

The next day will mark the return to campus of many old students and the arrival of many more new ones as the dorms open their doors at 8 a.m. to their occupants for the next 10 months.

In numerous cases, especially around the women's dorms, the moving in process creates an atmosphere of mass confusion as over 2,000 coeds attempt to move into Burge and Currier Halls. It is not uncommon to see a bedraggled father staggering around with three or four suitcases and a stuffed animal tucked under his arm.

Usually he is followed by his newly collegiate daughter, equally bedraggled, and loaded down with dresses, hats, shoes, records, and the other countless possessions which go into filling up a coed's room.

Orientation for new undergraduates will get underway Sept. 18. First on the agenda will be "Parents Open House" for new students and their parents at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

At 7 p.m. that night the new SUlowans will be welcomed to the University at an assembly in the Field House. Ted McCarrall, registrar; Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Bob Downer, 44, Newton, president of the SUI Student Council will extend greetings to the incoming students. The SUI band, making its first appearance of the year, will provide music for the occasion.

Following the mass meeting, the students will divide into 100 small groups for faculty home visits.

In keeping with the orientation program's aim of providing the new student with complete help in becoming adjusted to college, the orientation leaders hope to discuss, during the visits, such topics as the value of college, classes and courses, or the cultural and educational facilities available at SUI.

Record Enrollment

(Continued on Page 6)

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.



Medical Aid

Mingled Incongruities Forming A 'Mid-West Athens' -- That's SUI

What is SUI? The pages of this University Edition are filled with information that goes far toward answering that question, but the answer is necessarily incomplete.

Call it what you will — the atmosphere of SUI, the feeling of being a student here — a man would be a fool to try and tell another person what that is like, because every student is an individual reacting to SUI in a different way, seeing it in a different light.

But let me briefly give you some of my own impressions of SUI, impressions that in some small way might give impetus to the formulation of your own opinions.

The State University of Iowa is full of incongruities. It's the only place in Iowa, I believe, where one can sit in a cafe and hear two students from Korea conversing in their native tongue, a group of physicists discussing the satellite instruments they are building and a rock and roll tune playing on the juke box simultaneously.

It's a place where tin quonset huts housing married students stand in the shadow of the new half-million-dollar football stadium press box. A place where trucks hauling the wealth of Iowa — corn, hogs, cattle — go rumbling by within earshot of an art student at his easel, a dramatic arts major rehearsing for the next University Theatre production, a violinist playing Tchaikovsky.

They call this place "The Athens of the Midwest." What more of an incongruity could there be?

SUI has no traditions to speak of. We build this monument at Homecoming every year, and then casually burn it down — win or lose. We chose our school queens with a certain amount of dignity but little enthusiasm. To us, the first capitol of Iowa is just

that little building in the middle of those other buildings where most of us go to class. And the canoe concession, where for years SUI students rented canoes for paddling on the Iowa River, was taken away from us, and nobody got too excited about it.

The eleven-hour crowd at the girl's dormitories... coffee at the Union between classes... the icy winter morning dash across the Iowa River... the endless round and round the block search for a parking place. These are the things that might be called traditional at SUI.

But, there's "something" going on down here. I put "something" in quotation marks, because again the term is undefinable. Last school year, it seemed to me, there was a new feeling among many SUI students — a new feeling of awareness, less of a willingness to accept the status quo.

This feeling was evidenced in many ways — the flood of letters to the editor appearing in this newspaper, a new concern over the problems of racial discrimination, women's hours and student government. Last March, we elected for the first time a student council that looks like it might get something done. These are just a few examples.

So, if the "new feeling" hasn't died over the summer, you picked a pretty exciting time to come to the University.

But that's my opinion, and as I said earlier, everyone gets his own impression. Along the same line, I can't say whether or not you'll be satisfied at SUI. I can safely predict though, if you live with the shortcomings and take full advantage of SUI's many outstanding features, described in the pages of this edition, your years here will be rich and valuable ones for you.

Ray Burdick Editor The Daily Iowan

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Local Desegregation Best

WASHINGTON — The recent desegregation of the lunch counters of the major variety-store chains in sixty-nine Southern communities, which Attorney General William Rogers has helped to bring about, shows what needs to be done in order to carry this progress forward.

This achievement did not come about by accident. It wasn't achieved by the oratory at the Democratic and Republican conventions.

The initiative which the Attorney General recently took demonstrates that three factors must be operating almost simultaneously if steady headway is to be made toward equal protection and equal treatment of all citizens.

1—Negro leaders and Negro citizens must continue to press their own cause for just treatment patiently, steadily, and firmly.

2—There must be active inter-racial community organizations working to promote better race relations.

3—The power of the Federal government needs to be quietly but clearly visible. Initiative must be exercised at the right time without publicity.

All of these ingredients were present in this latest and noteworthy progress toward lunch-counter desegregation. They suggest a pattern that can bring still larger results.

It seems to me that Attorney General Rogers has shown how Federal authority can be wisely and effectively used.

The key to progress is not to call big national conferences for big talk or to create big-name White House committees — which would have the effect of solidifying differences of opinion instead of helping to resolve them.

The key to progress is to use the Federal initiative to bring together informally and inconspicuously representative groups which have a stake in solving the problem and the power of decision.

This was what Rogers did in summoning the officials of the major variety-store chains to consider further desegregation of eating facilities. Their objective was not primarily to deal with the social tensions which had resulted from prior demonstrations and sit-ins. In more than 70 per cent of the sixty-nine communities where desegregation was brought about following this conference, action was taken without any demonstrations. In light of this fact the Attorney General could rightly say:

"It is significant that where responsible local officials take the first steps, the necessary transition to desegregation of eating facilities can be accomplished without disruptions and loss of business. It is to be hoped that



SUIowans Picket

SUIowans played a small part in the campaign to desegregate variety-store lunch counters. Here a group of students are shown picketing the Iowa City member of a chain whose southern members refused to serve Negroes. The demonstration took place last March.

responsible leaders in other communities will initiate similar programs." These conclusions are now justified by events:

Peaceful sit-in demonstrations are a potent economic weapon. Loss of business in the variety stores affected ranged from 15 to 65 per cent.

No store in the South that has opened its lunch counters to Negroes has reported any loss of business. More often an increase in business has resulted.

White customers have observed the change to desegregation calmly for the most part and without a break in their shopping routine. The judgment of the Southern Regional Council is that the communities which have solved this social problem or made a promising start toward solution have

been men and women, white and Negro, who have been deeply interested in the welfare and peace of the community and willing to work for a just solution to Negro aspirations."

Local initiative is undoubtedly indispensable. But Attorney General Rogers has shown, I think, that local initiative, with the quiet but visible power of the Federal government behind it, has the best prospect of success.

For example, F. W. Woolworth, S. H. Kress, W. T. Grant, and other variety stores, which joined in the recent desegregation move, were encouraged to take this step by the knowledge that the Justice Department would use its offices to help protect them against illegal boycotts, should they develop. (c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION 602 E. Washington St. Sabbath Service, 8 p.m.
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 311 S. 11th St. Sabbath Service, 11 a.m.
BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. Sabbath Service, 10 a.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 122 E. Market St. Sabbath Service, 10 a.m.
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1314 Kirkwood. Sabbath Service, 10 a.m.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 507 E. Fairchild St. Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1007 S. 11th St. Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m.
THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 1007 S. 11th St. Sabbath School, 10 a.m.
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE 111 S. 11th St. Sabbath School, 10 a.m.
FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1807 Kirkwood. Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1007 S. 11th St. Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m.
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH 1007 S. 11th St. Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 20 E. Market St. Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 1007 S. 11th St. Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m.
FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY 1007 S. 11th St. Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m.
VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL 1007 S. 11th St. Sabbath School, 10:30 a.m.

At Women's Do

A Night

Two late minutes, sign in please! These words are far to all girls who dwell in SUI dormitories, but few girls know goes on behind the scenes. Who are the girls in the clusters with their heads tucked under metal clips and whose calendars seem to be limited to "sign your name, the date, and time?" Officially these girls are known as "night clerks" and they their board and room by cutting out their nocturnal diaries. Unofficially they are called such names as, "wardens," "keepers," and often "freaks."

Goren

The bidding: South West 3♦, 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♦, 32♦, 33♦, 34♦, 35♦, 36♦, 37♦, 38♦, 39♦, 40♦, 41♦, 42♦, 43♦, 44♦, 45♦, 46♦, 47♦, 48♦, 49♦, 50♦, 51♦, 52♦, 53♦, 54♦, 55♦, 56♦, 57♦, 58♦, 59♦, 60♦, 61♦, 62♦, 63♦, 64♦, 65♦, 66♦, 67♦, 68♦, 69♦, 70♦, 71♦, 72♦, 73♦, 74♦, 75♦, 76♦, 77♦, 78♦, 79♦, 80♦, 81♦, 82♦, 83♦, 84♦, 85♦, 86♦, 87♦, 88♦, 89♦, 90♦, 91♦, 92♦, 93♦, 94♦, 95♦, 96♦, 97♦, 98♦, 99♦, 100♦.

Soviet Union's Journals Pan Candidates

By TOM LAMBERT Herald Tribune News Service

MOSCOW — One of the Soviet Union's leading journals took a long look this week at the United States presidential campaign and the candidates involved in it. Literary Gazette, journal of the Soviet Writers Union, was not impressed by the American process of choosing leaders. Piously scornful of the candidates, and scornfully pious of the campaign, the publication told its readers the whole thing is a swindle.

Anything goes, Literary Gazette went on. Vice President Nixon's children's school grades, Mrs. John Kennedy's choice of books, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's dog — all are campaign material, the journal said.

Literary Gazette spiced its article with cartoons of several prominent campaign figures.

The cartoon showed Nixon with a nose in the shape of a broken U-2; Kennedy sprouting wings, his lips puckered in a whistle and his hands, angel-fashion, at his chest; and Johnson in a hat shaped like an oil storage tank.

Literary Gazette offered these thumbnail appraisals of the candidates: "Vice President Nixon — A hypocrite," wants to dodge foreign policy issues in the campaign; "right hand of the weak-willed, sick, inactive and inefficient president," a cold war partisan with "many political crimes" in his record, including support for every American "imperialist adventure." Worst of all, Literary Gazette said, he is backed by bankers and weapons-makers and is hostile to all "worker's movements."

Sen. Kennedy — "Young millionaire who promises everything to everybody; son of a rich father; evades sharp and difficult questions;" has trade union support and some backing from American intellectuals; "his relative youth and Catholic faith are against him."

P. S. From... By ART BUCHWALD. A portrait of a man with glasses and a mustache.

Welcome to the Club

LONDON — The other day we wrote about talking to Nunnally Johnson, the writer-producer, concerning student troubles throughout the world. But we didn't mention the trouble we had finding his office to talk to him. Johnson's offices are located in Soho and by mistake we entered the building next to his.

We asked a young woman there if we could speak to Johnson, and without replying she started taking off her clothes. After about five or ten minutes of this we realized there was some misunderstanding and we left to find the right building.

Johnson explained this wasn't the first time it had happened. It seems that Soho, which is where all the motion-picture companies maintain their London offices, has become the strip-tease capital of England, and every other building in the area has a Private Club devoted to the art of taking things off.

What happened was that when the girls were driven off the streets of London, desperate measures were called for to find them a new home. They found it in the Soho district when enterprising men invented the Private Strip Club.

Some of these clubs are very exclusive and could cost as much as five shillings (70 cents) for a Life Membership. But that isn't all. The applicant must wait until each member of the membership committee has tested each coin with his teeth.

This may seem a high price to pay to become a member of a club, but the rewards are rich and worthwhile. Membership in such a club permits the purchase of a drink for only three times what one would have to pay for it at the best London hotel.

It also entitles a member while drinking this sterling liquid to watch a knobby young woman get stark naked. This is absolutely prohibited at any London hotel unless you are registered. Booth, White's, and Savile and the other famous London men's clubs have nothing to compete with Soho and once again the "Establishment" is being threatened from without.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- Below is a schedule of preliminary events in connection with the opening of the fall semester in September:
SEPT. 10-15 Fraternity Rushing
SEPT. 11-16 Sorority Rushing
SEPT. 14-15 Medical Postgraduate Conference in Pediatrics
FRIDAY, SEPT. 16 1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed Placement Tests — Macbride Hall
SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 8 a.m. — Opening of dormitories
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18 1:30 p.m. — Parents Open House — Main Lounge, Union
7 p.m. — Orientation for all new undergraduates — Field House
MONDAY, SEPT. 19 8 a.m. — Beginning of Registration — Field House
7-10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students
TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 7-10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21 1:30-4 p.m. — Activities Open House — Main Lounge, Union
7-10 p.m. — "Recreation Night" for all new students — Field House
THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes
9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — West approach of Old Capital
4:50-3 p.m. — AWS Open House — River Room, Union

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. DIAL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$5 per year; six months, \$3; three months, \$2. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY. Publisher: John M. Harrison. Editor: Arthur M. Sanderson. Advertising Manager: E. John Kottman. Classified Manager: Frank Brownell. Asst. Class. Mgr.: Marguerite Follett. Promotion Manager: James Winger. TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC. Walter Barbee, At-Large; Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Jane Gilchrist, At-Large; Paul E. Hagenson, D3; Judith Jones, At-Large; Prof. Hugh Kelso, Department of Political Science; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Sara D. Schindler, At-Large; Prof. L. Van Dyke, College of Education.

The Showplace of All Iowa IOWA STATE FAIR AUG. 26 - SEPT. 1 DES MOINES. Make this your year to "fabulous Iowa State Fair" defiancy of exciting things to do... thrilling things to do... NEW! Go-Kart Races — Aug. 29; Big Car Races — Aug. 29; Super-Modified Stock Cars — Sept. 1; Star Studded Musical Revue — Sept. 2; Talent Contests — Sept. 2; Circus-Thrill Show — Aug. 29; Thrill Show — Aug. 29; Horse Races — Aug. 30-31; Jockey Races — Sept. 2; Stock Car Races — Aug. 29. NEW! Major Exhibits Open Until AMERICA'S GREAT FARM EXPOSITION National Livestock Show World Hereford Conference Mammoth Machinery 44th FFA Fair Corn and Grain Show Women's Exposition — Sept. 2; Talent Contests — Sept. 2; Acts in the Plaza — Sept. 2; Fantastic Fireworks — Sept. 2. DON'T MISS THE FAMILY FUN AT THE FAIR

Worship

At Women's Dormitories—

A Night Clerk's Life is a Hard One

By CHRISTIE HERITAGE
Staff Writer

"Two late minutes, sign in here, please!" These words are familiar to all girls who dwell in SUI's dormitories, but few girls know what goes on behind the scenes.

Who are the girls in the faded checkers with their heads full of shiny metal clips and whose vocabularies seem to be limited to "sign your name, the date and the time!"

Officially these girls are known as "night clerks" and they earn their board and room by carrying out their nocturnal duties. Unofficially they are called by such names as, "wardens," "keepers," and often "former friends."

At closing hours when dorm lights blink, the girls say good night to their dates, and advisers begin their nightly bedchecks, the night clerk's work day begins.

Her first duty is to see that girls with late minutes stop to sign their names and the time in the late-minute book. This sounds simple enough, but it is not strange to find that all four phones are ringing, 10 girls want to cancel late leaves, and several advisers are waiting to clear their bedchecks at the same time.

Closing time is the busiest part of the night clerk's day, ordinarily, but she can take comfort in the fact that the first rush is usually over in about 15 minutes. The lobby clears and for the first time since she came on duty the area around the desk



'Goodnight Irene'

The witching hour cometh; it's time to part — While these girls are just ending the evening, the dormitory clerks' work has just begun. —Daily Iowan Photo

doesn't look like the floor of the national political conventions.

During the lull before the onslaught of returning late leave users one of the clerks occupies herself with "battering down the hatches." Each outside door must

be checked to see that it is locked and all office and storage room doors are rechecked. The other night clerk answers the ever ringing phone, signs girls in on late leaves and senior privileges, and checks with the adviser to see that all bedchecks have been cleared.

About ten minutes before late leave hours, especially on weekends, the second rush of incoming residents begins. To the casual observer the main desk seems to be surrounded by people who can be identified as counselors, advisers and night clerks whose duties may not be immediately apparent.

They are kept busy, however. Frequently, there are as many as 200 late leaves in one night

and all the girls enter the dorm within 10 minutes of each other. An adviser is stationed in front of each late leave box and the night clerks take care of a hundred miscellaneous duties such as ringing phones, extended sign-outs, senior privileges, and phone calls to the rooms of missing girls.

One would think that after late leave hours the clerks could go to bed, but in many cases this is just the beginning. If a girl isn't seen at bedcheck and her adviser can't find her the clerks call all the advisers and they conduct a second bedcheck. Usually, the lost girl is found curled up on the floor of a lounge trying to study by osmosis, but occasionally a third bedcheck must be made.

Goren on Bridge

(c) 1960: By The Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

- ♠ 9 5 2
- ♥ 1 9 5 3
- ♦ A J 4 3
- ♣ 7 5

WEST

- ♠ J 4
- ♥ A K Q 8 7
- ♦ 1 0 9 7
- ♣ Q J 1 0

EAST

- ♠ 8 6
- ♥ 1 0 4 2
- ♦ Q 8 6 5
- ♣ 9 8 6 4

SOUTH

- ♠ A K Q 1 0 7 3
- ♥ 6
- ♦ K 2
- ♣ A K 2

The bidding:

South West North East
2♠ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
6♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥

Today's slam contract was a fair gamble. South opened quite properly with a bid of two spades. His hand represents a playing strength of about nine tricks and his high card holding is adequate. If North has as little as the queen of clubs, there should be a splendid play for game. The response of three diamonds is doubtful. North justified it on the basis that he had three trumps and the short suit as an added factor.

The king of hearts was opened and the queen continued. This was ruffed by declarer and followed by the ace, king and another club which was ruffed in dummy. South was now faced with the problem of disposing of the three of clubs. There were apparently two choices. One was to lead the club and hope that East (who apparently held the nine of clubs) also had the jack of spades so that West could not overruff dummy's nine. The other was to take the diamond finesse and discard the losing club on the ace of diamonds if the fi-

ness succeeded. As will be seen, either of these plays would have failed.

South decided not to guess who had the jack of spades, or whether the diamond finesse would work. If West was not falsecarding in clubs, he could see a sure way to make the hand on a squeeze. A heart was led from dummy and ruffed by declarer. Then he led out all his trumps. West, in order to guard the jack of hearts in dummy, had to let go the seven of diamonds. East, who by this time was down to three diamonds and the nine of clubs, had to retain the club to prevent South's three of clubs from standing up. He, therefore, parted with a diamond, and now all the diamonds had to fall as declarer played the ace and king of the suit. A three suit squeeze had been put into operation.

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Iowa City, Iowa

40th SEASON

1960-61

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SEPARATE TABLES

Oct. 27, 28, 29
Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5

Terence Rattigan

A DREAM PLAY

Dec. 1, 2, 3
7, 8, 9, 10

August Strindberg

LOVE FOR LOVE

Jan. 12, 13, 14
18, 19, 20, 21

William Congreve

THE BOY FRIEND

Musical

Sandy Wilson

Produced in Cooperation with the Music Dept.

Feb. 23, 24, 25
March 1, 2, 3, 4

MOTHER COURAGE

April 20, 21, 22
26, 27, 28, 29

Bertolt Brecht

(Subject to the granting of Production rights)

TROILUS AND CRESSIDA

May 18, 19, 20,
24, 25, 26, 27

William Shakespeare

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1960-1961

THE THREE SISTERS

Nov. 17, 18, 19

Anton Chekhov

PANTOMIMES

Dec. 13, 14, 15

DON CARLOS

Jan 19, 20, 21

Friedrich von Schiller

CAMINO REAL

March 16, 17, 18

Tennessee Williams

AN ORIGINAL PLAY

April 6, 7, 8

HECUBA

May 11, 12, 13

Euripides

Admission — Students: Presentation of I.D. cards; General Public: 75c

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART

H. Clay Harshbarger, Chairman

THEATRE STAFF

A. S. Gillette, Director
John Terfloth, Business Manager

- | | | | |
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AUG. 26 - SEPT. 4
DES MOINES

Make this your year to see the fabulous Iowa State Fair. A wonderland of exciting things to see... thrilling things to do.

NEW
Go-Kart Races — Aug. 26.
Big Car Races — Aug. 28; Sept. 1, 2.

NEW
Super-Modified Stock Car Races — Sept. 4.
Star Standard Musical Revue — Aug. 27 thru Sept. 2.
Circus-Thrill Show — Aug. 26.
Thrill Show — Aug. 29; Sept. 3.
Horse Races — Aug. 30-31.
Jalopy Races — Sept. 2.
Stock Car Races — Aug. 27; Sept. 4.

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Mammoth Machinery Show
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Women's Exposition... State Talent Championships... Free Acts in the Plaza... Huge Midway... Fantastic Fireworks... Horse Show.

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AL DAILY BULLETIN

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p.m. — University Induction — West approach to the Union
p.m. — AWS Open House
Room, Union

Evy Asks 54 Back For Grid Practice

Only a week and a half remain before SUI's gridgers begin readying themselves for the 1960 football season. In preparation for this year's season, Hawkeye coach Forest Evvashevski has issued an invitation for fall practice to 54 SUI players.

Evashevski, starting his ninth season here as well as his first as new Hawkeye Director of Athletics, will assemble the candidates Aug. 31 for the annual press-radio-TV day activities, then will open twice daily drills Sept. 1.

In point of numbers, it is the smallest squad Evy ever has invited. The average for the eight previous years is 67 and the high point of 75 was reached in 1957. The total last year was 63 men.

Only three of the men were usual starters on the 1959 team: Charles Lee, Jr., left tackle; Sherwyn Thorson, left guard; and Mark Manders, right guard. This trio represents the smallest number of returning regulars in many years here.

The roster includes 26 sophomores, 16 juniors and 12 seniors. Lettermen total 15, nine linemen and six backs. By positions, there are nine ends, 10 tackles, 10 guards, four centers, six quarterbacks, five left halfbacks, five right halfbacks and five fullbacks.

"It is your obligation to prepare yourself for the hardships you will experience," Evashevski says in the invitations. "I have seen potentially great players miss the boat because of pulled muscles, blisters, sprained ankles and other minor injuries usually caused by absence of good physical condition. I hope this does not happen to you, and that when you report you will be ready for contact work the first day and will ask or give no quarter from the opening day to the close of the season."

Players receiving invitations were (lettermen are starred):

ENDS
*James Winston, Morristown, N. J.; *William Whisler, Yankton, S. D.; Richard Clauson, Strawberry Point; Felton Rogers, Detroit, Mich.; David Watkins, Washington, D. C.; Donald Ferrell, Washington, Pa.; William Perkins, Jersey City, N. J.; William Cervenak, Rahway, N. J.; Jack Rohrs, Sanborn.

TACKLES
*Charles Lee, Jr., Fair Oaks, Calif.; *Alfred Hinton, Saginaw, Mich.; Robert Yauck, Saginaw, Mich.; Jerry Swartz, Luray, Va.; Hugh Fisher, Cedar Rapids; Chester Williams, Hackensack, N. J.; Thomas Buker, Wilton Junction; *George Harrell, Beloit, Wis.; Emery Puder, Englishtown, N. J.; Paul Roman, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

GUARDS
*Sherwyn Thorson, Ft. Dodge; *Mark Manders, Des Moines; William DiCindio, Dunmore, Pa.; Earl McQuinn, Kankakee, Ill.; Lindegar, Aurora, Ill.; William Ringer, Flint, Mich.; Alvin Fischer, Freehold, N. J.; Kenneth Neubert, Chicago, Ill.; Jerry Williams, Tacoma, Wash.; Alex Korzeniewski, Hamtramck, Mich.

CENTERS
*William Van Buren, Lorain, Ohio; Dayton Perry, East St. Louis, Ill.; *Lloyd Humphrey, Chicago, Ill.; Donald Zinn, Battle Creek, Mich.

QUARTERBACKS
*Wilburn Hollis, Boytown, Neb.; Matthew Szykowsky, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Calhoun, Mason City, Ia.; Tom Moore, Rochester, Minn.; Brian Mays, Park Forest, Ill.; Bruce Mitchell, Rockford.

LEFT HALFBACKS
*Larry Ferguson, Madison, Ill.; Sammie Harris, East St. Louis, Ill.; Robert Kremer, Des Moines; Keith Kinderman, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Robert Russo, Detroit, Mich.

RIGHT HALFBACKS
*Captain Gerald Mauren, Wyandotte, Mich.; Donald Tucker, Chicago, Ill.; *Bernard Wyatt, Amityville, N. Y.; James Roberson, Zion, Ill.; Mike McDonald, Fort Huron, Mich.

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*Joe Williams, Highway, N. J.; *Eugene Mosley, East St. Louis, Ill.; *Lafayette, Sioux City; Larry Stednitz, Falls City, Neb.; Richard Turlet, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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'No-Hitter' Burdette

Lew Burdette, Milwaukee hurler, is pictured in action as he tossed a no-hit, no-run game against the Phillies Thursday night. Facing only 27 men, Burdette missed a perfect game when a pitch hit Tony Gonzalez on the right shoulder in the fifth inning. The Braves won the game 1-0. —AP Wirephoto

Mis-Fired Slider Prevents Perfect Game

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Lew Burdette, the Milwaukee Braves' fidgety right-hander who usually is tagged for plenty of hits — but few runs — today joined baseball's selective group of no-hit pitchers. The veteran hurled the first no-hitter of his career — narrowly missing a perfect game — in blanking the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday night, 1-0, for his 14th victory of the season and No. 140 in the National League.

Burdette, 33, faced the minimum of 27 batters but lost his bid for perfect game immortality on a mis-fired slider which nicked the left-handed swinging Tony Gonzalez on the right shoulder with one out in the fifth inning. Gonzalez then was erased on a double play.

Although noted for his fidgety antics on the mound, Burdette is a control artist who rarely hits a batter or surrenders many walks. However, when his control is a fraction off, he often allows many hits — even while winning.

Red Cage Teams Make Strong Bid For Olympic Spot

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Two teams of Iron Curtain cageers Friday were strongly fancied for eventual berths in the big league Olympic basketball tournament opening August 26.

Czechoslovakia and Hungary were both 2-0 up in the final bracket of a pre-Olympic qualifying tournament in this Italian provincial city.

Czechoslovakia Thursday defeated Canada 74-67 and Hungary beat Israel 87-78. Both teams had gone into the final bracket 1-0 up after defeating others of the eight finalists in earlier matches. These games count for the final round.

Poland and Belgium, undefeated in the earlier round, were both upset. Yugoslavia squeezed by Poland 71-64, and Spain mowed down Belgium 81-71. All four teams stood at 1-1 in the final bracket.

Final listings for five vacant Olympic berths will be known today.

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Yelling Fans Help Athletes Play Better

The cheering of a crowd has a stimulating effect on the performance of athletes, an SUI study indicates.

This is supported by the fact that high school athletes in the SUI study scored higher in such contests as basketball free-throw shooting when performing under conditions of noise than when performing under conditions of quiet or music.

The SUI study was conducted at Abbottsford, Wis., High School, where 41 high school boys participated. The findings are reported by Raymond S. Olson, G. Hubbard, in an M.A. thesis submitted this month at SUI.

Many people have contended that the cheering of the crowd and the music of the band affect the performance of athletes, Olson says. However, no experimental evidence has been available to support or to deny either contention.

The high school students took four tests in the SUI study, including the basketball free throw, under conditions of loud music, extreme quiet and crowd noises. Both athletes and non-athletes were included in the study.

The SUI research found that introduction of crowd noises has a stimulating effect on the performance of athletes, but the introduction of music has little, if any, effect on their performance.

The introduction of crowd noises has a distracting influence on performances of non-athletes, and band music has a stimulating effect on their performance.

Scores Not In No Game Results; Due To Early Press Time

Because the University Edition must be mailed to readers all over the United States and in some foreign countries, the press time for today's Daily Iowan was moved up several hours.

For this reason, Friday night's baseball scores are not included in this morning's issue. Regular press time will be resumed for Tuesday morning's paper, and scores and game stories will again be included.

Floyd Leading Waterloo's J.C. Golf Tournament

WATERLOO (AP) — The showdown race for the International Jaycee Junior golf championship appeared to be any man's affair Friday with a big slice taken off the early lead posted by Raymond Floyd of Fayetteville, N. C.

In a big reversal of form after his 9-under par shooting in the first two rounds of the 72 hole tournament, young Floyd bogeyed all over the course Thursday, slipped to a 77 and saw his lead cut to 3 strokes. He carded a 212 total.

Within closest range of overtaking the North Carolina boy, son of a "Fayetteville" golf pro, was Bruce Richards of Belleville, Wash.

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Baltimore	56	50	.529	Milwaukee	63	49	.563
Chicago	56	50	.529	Los Angeles	61	50	.550
Cleveland	56	54	.509	St. Louis	63	53	.548
Washington	57	58	.496	San Francisco	55	55	.500
Detroit	52	60	.464	Cincinnati	52	64	.448
Boston	48	64	.429	Chicago	43	68	.387
Kansas City	41	71	.366	Philadelphia	44	72	.379

TODAY'S GAMES				TODAY'S GAMES			
Chicago at Kansas City	Cleveland at Detroit	New York at Washington	Baltimore at Boston	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	Philadelphia at Milwaukee (night)	San Francisco at Chicago	Los Angeles at St. Louis

SUNDAY'S GAMES				SUNDAY'S GAMES			
Chicago at Kansas City	Cleveland at Detroit (2)	New York at Washington	Baltimore at Boston	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	Philadelphia at Milwaukee	San Francisco at Chicago	Los Angeles at St. Louis

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OSA Acts To

Mar

The receptionist listed in the Office of Student M. L. Huit. When Student phase of their life, the student elsewhere

Families To Recover After Tra

(Editor's Note: Six community of Wilmont, Minn. was beginning Wilmont will wear long time.

Six days after a man from this area, sons all told, this persons in southwest is coming out of

The seven persons married left a total living children, 23 under the age of 20

Now, the Wilmont has been launched inington Daily Globe mont Tribune, a we nations are coming

By Friday night, grown to \$1,700. If anonymous gift of

The six Wilmont at a soup canning

Worthington, the other car was em and his two past

Worthington reside

The deaths of John his wife, Loloa, 38, children ranging fro to Marveena, a w old.

But Dennis and 15, are determined kids together in sp offers.

Probate Judge Vi who will appoint a the same way. "It wish of the court t ily together," he sa

Two miles farti road is the 160-a John's brother, T lost his 48-year-old mother of seven.

Of the children, and live elsewhere. Davenport and Sh Eldon Reisdorfer (Minn.) are home to five younger child Diane, 14, Billy, and Jeanie, 7, are willing crew who farm everyone has

Another neighbo whose wife was kil kers, 49, also farr

All the neighb graciously helpf dent, he says, an three children, Sar "mother" from no kers insists she wil school education n LaDean, 12, and to elementary sch

At the northwest is the weather-v house of John Sch 39-year-old wife the cars.

Schroer, who w elevator in Worl children at home Henry, 16, to Com

The veteran me mont workers wh canning factory Gerber, 57.

She left as sur band, a tavern children. Most a have made their l but all got back

Those killed in were Mrs. James Worthington, mol baby whose husba ice in Germany; 1 21, Sibley, who w ning factory and said was driving, 17, Worthington dent who wanted "The orphans fun Buckner child, to

OSA Acts To Help Students—

Many Services Offered



SUI Landmark

The receptionist listens as two students tell her who they wish to see in the Office of Student Affairs, which is headed by Dean of Students M. L. Huit. When SUIowans come up with a problem in almost any phase of their life, Student Affairs can either help solve it or direct the student elsewhere for aid.

Got a problem? Finances, curriculum, housing, scholarships or something have you worried? SUI has a service devoted especially to you, known as the Office of Student Affairs. OSA, as it is popularly referred to, is the central agency for helping students solve their problems.

If you need a part-time job to help with expenses, you can go to OSA, where a list of jobs available both with the University and the City of Iowa City is kept.

OSA can help you with a loan to pay for the dance coming up next weekend or to pay for your complete college education.

Scholarships of many kinds and varieties are offered to students by public and private organizations. At OSA you can check on those scholarships for which you might be considered.

Included in OSA are the offices of those people concerned with advising foreign students, fraternities and sororities, men's and women's residence halls; counseling men and women; and working with those students who live off-campus.

A new post has been added to OSA in the form of the Coordinator of Student Aid, Charles M. Mason. Mason deals with all the problems

of the student aid program and helps to coordinate the scholarship and aid programs of all the departments of the University.

OSA is headed by the Dean of Students, M. L. Huit. Dean Huit believes that his office can help the students either solve their problem or it can send them to the place where it can be dealt with.

The very nature of Huit's position makes him important in the dispensation of disciplinary measures to students.

He is responsible for seeing that all the provisions in the Code of Student Life are adhered to by the students. Start a "panty raid" or some other frowned-upon activity and you will find yourself facing disciplinary action.

Huit stresses, however, that he considers his office a service agency with the maintenance of discipline as a necessary evil. In the future, Huit hopes to see a student group of some sort handling disciplinary problems.

OSA, then, is the place that is concerned with you and your problems. There is a trained staff ready to help you and advise you on the measures to be taken to deal with all the problems that face the average college student.

Kennedy Savors Bill's Success; Nixon Optimistic About Dixie Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One presidential candidate was pleased Friday about his success in the Senate. The other talked of his success in the South. And, hardly stopping to savor the success, both plunged further into campaign work.

The Democratic nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, scored the success in the Senate. His \$1.25 minimum wage

bill was passed 62-34 Thursday night. The Republican nominee, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, was highly optimistic about his chances in the South.

Klein said Nixon may make more speeches in the often-Democratic South than he had planned originally.

On the other hand, Democrats also talked optimistically of their

chances in the South. Matthew McCloskey of Philadelphia, the treasurer of the national committee, met with party leaders from seven Southern states in Atlanta Thursday.

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see Section 3
Page 7

Families Try To Recover After Tragedy

(Editor's Note: Six days ago the community of Wilmont, Minn., was stunned by a highway crash that left 38 children without mothers. Associated Press writer John A. Lundquist visited Wilmont this week to find out how the town had reacted.)

By JOHN A. LUNDQUIST

WILMONT, Minn. (AP) — The wound is beginning to heal. But Wilmont will wear the scar for a long time.

Six days after a highway crash that killed five women and one man from this area, and nine persons all told, this town of 427 persons in southwestern Minnesota is coming out of its daze.

The seven persons who were married left a total of 38 surviving children, 23 of whom are under the age of 20.

Now, the Wilmont orphans fund has been launched by the Worthington Daily Globe and the Wilmont Tribune, a weekly, and donations are coming in steadily.

By Friday night, the fund had grown to \$1,700. It included an anonymous gift of \$500.

The six Wilmont dead worked at a soup canning factory in Worthington, the driver of the other car was employed there, and his two passengers were Worthington residents.

The deaths of John Voss, 43, and his wife, Loloa, 38, orphaned six children ranging from Dennis, 16, to Marvena, a winsome 5-year-old.

But Dennis and brother David, 15, are determined to hold the kids together in spite of adoption offers.

Probate Judge Vincent Holleran, who will appoint a guardian, feels the same way. "It is always the wish of the court to keep a family together," he said.

Two miles farther along the road is the 160-acre farm of John's brother, Ted Voss, who lost his 48-year-old wife, Martha, mother of seven.

Of the children, two are adults and live elsewhere. Donald, 26, of Davenport and Shirley, 24 (Mrs. Eldon Reisdorfier of Magnolia, Minn.) are home to help now. The five younger children, Judy, 16, Diane, 14, Billy, 12, Wanda, 10, and Jeanie, 7, are a sprightly and willing crew who know that on a farm everyone has his chores.

Another neighboring farm is a whose wife was killed. Larry Bunkers, 49, also farms 160 acres.

All the neighbors have been graciously helpful since the accident, he says, and the oldest of three children, Sandra, 17, will be "mother" from now on. But Bunkers insists she will finish her high school education next school year. LaDean, 12, and Charlene, 11, go to elementary school.

At the northwest edge of town is the weather-worn, two-story house of John Schroer, 44, whose 39-year-old wife was in one of the cars.

Schroer, who works at a grain elevator in Worthington, has six children at home ranging from Henry, 16, to Connie, 3.

The veteran member of the Wilmont workers who rode into the canning factory was Mrs. Matt Gerber, 57.

She left as survivors her husband, a tavern owner, and 12 children. Most are adults and 12 have made their homes elsewhere, but all got back for the funeral.

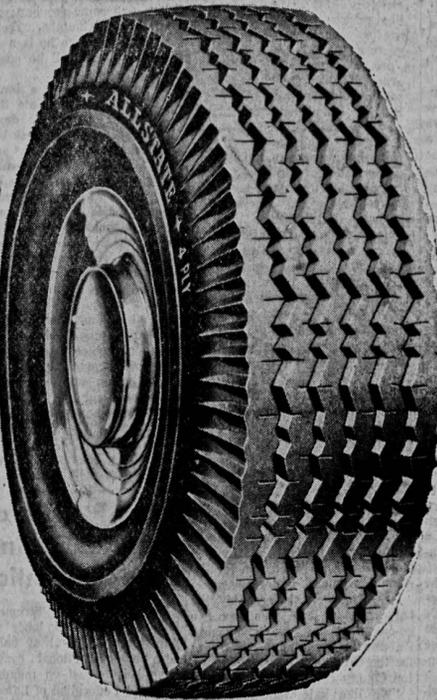
Those killed in the second car were Mrs. James Buckner, 21, of Worthington, mother of a year-old baby whose husband is in the service in Germany; Robert Buchman, 21, Sibley, who worked at the canning factory and who authorities said was driving, and Jack Clark, 17, Worthington high school student who wanted to be a journalist. The orphans fund will be for the Buckner child, too.

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8.00x14	31.95	24.88	

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Ford	1933-53 Most 1956-60	9.95	17.95	13.95	15.95 19.95	15.95	17.95 20.95	17.95 20.95
Plymouth	Most 1928-55 1956-60	9.95 13.95	15.95	12.95	15.95 17.95	17.95	17.95 20.95	17.95 20.95
Buick	1938-52 1955-57 1959-60	11.95 17.95 17.95	14.95	14.95	17.95 20.95	20.95	22.95 22.95	22.95 22.95
Pontiac	1938-54 Most 1955-60	11.95 13.95	15.95	14.95	17.95 17.95	17.95	17.95 20.95	17.95 20.95
Oldsmobile	Most 1949-52 1954-60	11.95	17.95	14.95	17.95 20.95	20.95	22.95 22.95	22.95 22.95
Dodge	1934-53 Most 1956-60	9.95 13.95	15.95	12.95	15.95 17.95	17.95	17.95 20.95	17.95 20.95
Mercury	1939-53 Most 1956-60	9.95	17.95	13.95	15.95 19.95	15.95	17.95 19.95	17.95 19.95
Chrysler	Most 1934-55 Most 1956-58	11.95 13.95	15.95	14.95	17.95 17.95	17.95	17.95 20.95	17.95 20.95
Cadillac	1940-52 1957-60	11.95	17.95	14.95	17.95 20.95	20.95	22.95 22.95	22.95 22.95
DeSoto	1934-55 Most 1956-60	11.95 13.95	15.95	14.95	17.95 17.95	17.95	17.95 20.95	17.95 20.95
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Construction Booming at SUI This Summer

Includes New Housing, Classrooms

By BILL KRAHLING
Staff Writer

Construction, immediate and future, has been of primary importance on the SUI campus this summer — from places to live to place to park a car and park a body in class.

The Hawkeye Apartments, 14 buildings with 192 two-bedroom units, fit into the immediate program and are expected to be completed by the time school opens.

Located one mile west of Iowa City near South Finkbine golf course, the apartments are being built with borrowed funds, which will be repaid out of the rentals (\$8.50 monthly) over a 40-year period.

The kitchens in the unfurnished apartments include a refrigerator, electric range, double-sink, and garbage disposal — an attractive feature for the lady of the house.

Future housing plans find 350-400 women students expected to be housed in a new dormitory, to be built south of Burge Hall, on the corner of North Clinton and East Bloomington Streets.

Although in the drawing-board stage, the progress should be rapid with the recent State Executive Council approval of the purchase of the needed lots. The dorm will be complete except for dining and kitchen facilities. Food service will be handled at Burge.

Space will be provided for approximately 85 more autos on campus — but chances are they will go mostly to SUI staff members.

A new lot, having a 35-car capacity, will be developed south of the new SUI Laundry, southwest corner of Madison and Court Streets. The north Currier Hall lot will be increased from its present 30-car capacity to hold 80 cars.

Resurfacing work is being done to six other parking areas: Fine Arts Building; south of Field House and Armory; visitors' lot west of University Hospital and doctors' area 12; and two lots at South Finkbine golf course.

Major work has been done inside Schaeffer Hall where the third-floor headquarters of the Iowa State Historical Society, now located in a building of its own, has been re-worked into seven classrooms, ranging in size from 20 to 60-seats, and eight faculty offices.

A first-floor German classroom has been transformed into five faculty offices. Earlier, the inside Schaeffer steps had been given a general overhaul and a basement storage area remade into a pair of



Finishing the Job

Construction nears completion on the Hawkeye of a University wide construction program. The Apartments just outside of Iowa City. The 192 apartments are expected to be completed by September. —Daily Iowan Photo

classrooms and a pair of offices.

Macbride Hall is also the scene of remodeling activity as a basement-floor area, now used for library storage, is being converted into five faculty offices.

The Mcbride space is being made available as the SUI Library constructs its addition, which provides book and microfilm storage area as well as more study space. The four-floor addition, including

basement, is going up south of the library and means a decrease of about half in the 'B' parking lot capacity.

A pair of classroom buildings have undergone some change this summer. The Zoology building has been entirely rewired to increase power delivery while new lab equipment has been installed on the fourth floor. X-ray facilities in the Dentistry

building have been increased and a women's locker room installed in the basement. New windows have been placed on the north side of the building.

In the concrete department, the Clinton Street delivery ramp at Currier Hall has been enlarged and considerable work done to the sidewalk on the west side of the University Hall-Physics building group.

It's been a busy summer for George Horner, superintendent of planning, and Raymond J. Phillips, superintendent of maintenance and operation, as well as the many men they direct.

And because it has been for them, it means better facilities for the busy year ahead for the more than 10,000 SUIowans who'll be attending school this fall.

Record Enrollment at SUI

(Continued from page 1)

Sept. 19 will initiate the new students into that grand old college institution of registration, cause traumas, and is generally according to some sages, registration resembles a seige, can an exhausting experience.

Actually, if the student adopts the power of positive thinking, the myth about the bugaboo of registration goes out the window. Most students find the procedure at SUI a model of efficiency, or as nearly so as possible when over 10,000 people register in two days.

All other students will begin registration Sept. 20.

On Sept. 19 and 20, new students will have a chance, through campus walking tours, to ferret out some of the out-of-the-way places on campus which they might not see in their day to day trots to class.

A new feature of the orientation program, each tour will be led by a member of the Orientation Council and will visit such places as Macbride Hall museum, Music Building, Television Studios, or Geology Building.

The tours will end in the Union where Cokes will be served.

At the traditional President's Open House the nights of Sept. 19 and 20, students will have an opportunity to meet SUI president Virgil M. Hancher and his family at their home, as well as many campus leaders and faculty members.

Also on these nights, various student religious groups on campus will hold open houses. The new students are invited to visit the student centers of the churches of their choice.

The Activities Open House at the Union and Recreation Night at the Field House are on tap for new students Sept. 21.

A record total of 34 SUI organizations will participate in the Activities Open House from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Each organization will be represented by a booth, and students, both old and new, are invited to stop, chat awhile, and ask questions about the organization's activities and membership. They will also have the opportunity to join many of the groups.

An informal dance will be held

that afternoon in the River Room of the Union.

Recreation Night from 7 to 10 p.m. will give the students a chance to become acquainted with the Field House and its varied athletic facilities, and with SUI athletics. The program includes a Dolphin swimming fraternity review, demonstrations of fencing, wrestling and gymnastics, and athletic movies.

A "sock hop" will be held in the North Gymnasium of the Field House.

On Sept. 22 SUI will officially begin its 105th year of academic study with the traditional University Induction Ceremony at 9:30 a.m. on the West approach to Old Capitol. Since classes will begin at 7:30 a.m., many a student probably will feel quite initiated by 9:30.

The Induction Ceremony is a custom at SUI. Each year students pause briefly on their way to class to hear SUI's president welcome the new students and administer the SUI pledge.

At this year's ceremony, with the playing of Old God, the University's alma mater, 11,200 students will become a part of SUI for 1960-61.

Tours of SUI Campus Set for Sept. 19, 20

Tours around the SUI campus will be held September 19 and 20 for all new students. Starting times are 10 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. with the tours lasting 30 to 45 minutes.

All important campus buildings will be included, ending with refreshments at the Memorial Union. Members of the student orientation council will lead the tours.

BELGIAN POLICY VOTE
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Premier Gaston Eyskens' Catholic Liberal Government beat back a challenge Thursday from the Socialist opposition on the Government's policy in the turbulent Congo.

By a 115-82 vote, the House approved the policy and gave support to Eyskens' promise to present a new program for the future. There were six abstentions.

Advisers Have Problems; Students Don't Heed Advice

Advisers have problems, too, freshmen might like to know. We've asked Arthur M. Sanderson, editorial adviser and assistant publisher of The Daily Iowan, and a faculty adviser in the School of Journalism's editorial sequence, to present the viewpoint from the other side of the fence. This is what he wrote:

On certain days of the school year, it seems, students find that their advisers come in mighty handy. These are the days when an adviser's signature is needed (a) on registration day, (b) on the last hour before deadline for dropping or adding a course without penalty, (c) on the deadline day for applications for certain scholarships, or possibly on a letter of recommendation the adviser is asked to write to a prospective employer.

Other than these brief formal occasions, I seldom become acquainted with my advisees before they reach their junior and senior years, when they enroll in courses I teach. I should like to know them better long before then.

Let me illustrate a day in the life of an adviser. It is not a "typical" day — it is the "day" listed under (b) above.

A pretty coed dropped into my office to break the news that she had decided to take Middle Fifteenth Century Afghanistan Culture here (MWF 3 cr) after all. Now, it is not my purpose to belittle Afghanistan culture here, but I remember greeting her announcement calmly, even with resignation. We had spent about 45 minutes the day before discussing her program. She was interested in English. She thought possibly she might teach English in high school.

I offered some suggestions. We agreed that as she was interested in the idea of teaching literature in high school, an excellent fundamental course might be one called "Understanding Poetry." It would give her a solid background for future work in this area.

Next morning she came back to tell me she had been advised the night before by a sorority sister to take Middle Fifteenth Century Afghanistan Culture. I felt a little shaken, and futile. (Should I have used threats, force, greater persuasion?)

Another knock on the door. A freshman coed, wanted my signature on a drop slip.

She, too, had been in before to seek my recommendations. Although doing fairly consistent C work in a course, she said she was afraid of a looming "big test." Dark hints that she "wasn't getting much out of the course, anyway." More hints that her instructor didn't understand her.

I phoned her instructor, found no reason why she couldn't maintain a C grade with some application to her work.

My advice to her was (a) stay home nights, study for test. (b) Talk over matter with her instructor. (c) If necessary, drop current time-consuming boy friend for duration of academic crisis.

She returned a few days later however, with a drop slip for my signature. Not only had she failed to present herself for the test, I learned, but also she had not been attending class at all.

Her boy friend had provided her with this counsel, she informed me.

Note that in these examples is an implicit philosophy that a student is responsible for making out his own schedules and courses. The University Catalog and lists requirements, schools and departments within the University have other necessary requirements.

"Some advanced courses have prerequisites." These prerequisites are preliminary courses which must be completed before the advanced courses may be taken.

In other situations, he may be advised of scholarships and aided in other problems or referred to a competent authority.

Finally, an advisee should not come to his adviser, or instructor, on the day before final examinations to say "What can I do to improve my grade?"

He really is stuck then, and no adviser can help him.

'Uncle Pete' Runs Hialiah Of Go-Carts

ATKINS (AP) — If you want to find "Uncle Pete" McGivern's place in Atkins, just listen for the roar of a go-cart motor.

Pete McGivern is probably the only man in Iowa who has two go-cart tracks in his back yard. He and his wife built the tracks for the children of this small Benton County community.

"We like kids and the tracks keep them off the streets," the McGiverns say.

Uncle Pete put in the first track last spring and then, because of its popularity, added a second one. McGivern can usually be found evenings working on a go-cart and surrounded by a flock of youngsters.

"They depend on him to keep their carts running," Mrs. McGivern says. "I just enjoy children. If you get a child on your side, you've got a good friend."

Mr. and Mrs. McGivern have no children. She is cashier of the Peoples Saving Bank, where her husband is assistant driver.

McGivern, who also drives a school bus, says the tracks were constructed primarily for children, but there's a sizable number of adults on hand.

It's not unusual to see the McGiverns and their neighbors taking a few spins around the tracks. One of the most enthusiastic spectators is Mrs. McGivern's 95-year-old mother.

The only problem the McGiverns have with the tracks is dust. So when the dust starts to get pretty thick, the races are called off for the day. McGivern is studying the possibility of oiling the tracks.



ARTHUR M. SANDERSON
DI Editorial Adviser

I offered some suggestions. We agreed that as she was interested in the idea of teaching literature in high school, an excellent fundamental course might be one called "Understanding Poetry." It would give her a solid background for future work in this area.

Next morning she came back to tell me she had been advised the night before by a sorority sister to take Middle Fifteenth Century Afghanistan Culture. I felt a little shaken, and futile. (Should I have used threats, force, greater persuasion?)

Another knock on the door. A freshman coed, wanted my signature on a drop slip.

She, too, had been in before to seek my recommendations. Although doing fairly consistent C work in a course, she said she was afraid of a looming "big test." Dark hints that she "wasn't getting much out of the course, anyway." More hints that her instructor didn't understand her.

I phoned her instructor, found no reason why she couldn't maintain a C grade with some application to her work.

My advice to her was (a) stay home nights, study for test. (b) Talk over matter with her instructor. (c) If necessary, drop current time-consuming boy friend for duration of academic crisis.

She returned a few days later however, with a drop slip for my signature. Not only had she failed to present herself for the test, I learned, but also she had not been attending class at all.

Her boy friend had provided her with this counsel, she informed me.

Note that in these examples is an implicit philosophy that a student is responsible for making out his own schedules and courses. The University Catalog and lists requirements, schools and departments within the University have other necessary requirements.

"Some advanced courses have prerequisites." These prerequisites are preliminary courses which must be completed before the advanced courses may be taken.

In other situations, he may be advised of scholarships and aided in other problems or referred to a competent authority.

Finally, an advisee should not come to his adviser, or instructor, on the day before final examinations to say "What can I do to improve my grade?"

He really is stuck then, and no adviser can help him.

Labor Federation Endorses Calling State Convention

SIoux CITY (AP) — Strenuous efforts by organized labor to obtain voter approval of calling a state constitutional convention have been urged on members of the Iowa Federation of Labor.

The federation had endorsed the convention issue which will be on the ballot in November.

Appearing at closing sessions of the federation's annual meeting Thursday Jack Mills of Des Moines, member of the Citizens Committee for a Constitutional Convention, told the delegates:

"If the convention is voted down, you will have heard the last of legislative reapportionment for 10 years."

Mills said the Farm Bureau and the Iowa Manufacturers Assn. have controlled the Legislature for many years and asked: "Why should they want it changed?"

Jack McCoy, executive vice president of the federation, said the labor organization favors having both houses of the Legislature reapportioned on the basis of population.

Among final resolutions adopted by the federation was one asking members to boycott any hotels, motels and restaurants which reserve the right to refuse service to anyone on racial grounds.

The convention voted to send letters of protest to officials at Council Bluffs where two Africans, in Iowa to study soil conservation, were refused rooms in a hotel.

Editor Asks For Yearbook Staff Help

By DENNY REHDER
Hawkeye Editor

Did you work on your high school yearbook? Are you interested in being a part of the staff that produces the Hawkeye, SUI's official yearbook?

If so, the Hawkeye staff is looking for you. This fall when you come to school you will have an opportunity to sign up for the Hawkeye staff and become a part

of one of the important campus activities available to you.

Hawkeye already has made plans to recruit more than one hundred of the incoming freshman and transfer students to assist with its production.

A variety of jobs are available. You may be a reporter and copy writer, a photographer, page salesman, a book salesman, or an office worker.

No matter what your position is, you will gain experience in the production and publication of a college yearbook.

The Hawkeye office is located in the Communications Center, Room 210. The phone number is x2238. There will be people on hand to assist you in joining the staff if you cannot attend the organizational meetings.

You will also have an opportunity to sign-up for Hawkeye work at the Activities Open House held in the Memorial Union during Orientation Week.

You will find that turning out a college yearbook is a lot of fun. There are Hawkeye parties throughout the year and informal staff meetings early in the year. You will have the chance to meet a great many other new students who share your interests and will work with you in the production of the 1961 Hawkeye.

Late last spring, Student Board of Publications, Inc. selected the editor-in-chief and the business manager for this year's Hawkeye. They are Denny Rehder, A4, editor-in-chief and Jerry Parker, A4, business manager.

They immediately selected a staff to assist them in the work of their respective departments. The editor, business manager, and the rest of the staff will be looking this fall for you and others like you who are interested in becoming a Hawkeye staffer.

The following staffers will be talking to you and working with you at the organizational meetings this fall:

Denny Rehder, editor-in-chief; Carolyn Jensen, copy editor; Joe Karpisek, chief photographer; Dave Morse, art editor; Gary Niebuhr, managing editor; Mary Lockwood, captions editor; Kay Fenton and Robert Bots, identity index co-editors; Sarah Slavin, activities editor; Kelli Shor, religion editor; Pat O'Brien and Dave Fry, residences co-editors; Chuck Coulter, features editor; Connie McBurney, general organizations editor; Linda Helt, colleges editor; Jim Tucker, sports editor; and Judy Holschlag, honorary and professional editor.

Jerry Parker, business manager; Mary Root, promotion manager; Robin Porter, office manager; Frank Brownell, page contractor manager; and Mike Gilles, book sales manager.

DI Deadline 5 p.m. Instead of Usual 1 a.m.

The deadline for today's special edition of The Daily Iowan was moved up from 1:30 a.m. today to 5 p.m. Friday.

The earlier hour was set due to the complicated and time-consuming process of assembling, wrapping, and mailing 6,000 14-section, 112-page papers by early this morning.

Because of the early deadline, this issue of The Daily Iowan contains news from the Associated Press' Day wire instead of the night wire which the DI customarily uses.

Extra copies of the University Edition may be obtained (while they last) at 201 Communications Center.

Decree Calls for Years in Prison; 'Deprived of Liberty'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sentenced Francis Powers to prison and threatened him to see his tearful hind the scenes at the where he was tried for flight.

A military court gave year-old American pilot sentence for espionage, fined that by specifying years are to be spent.

The rest of the sentence by "deprivation of that may mean assignment special colony with others, or possibly expulsion. It is entirely conceivable Powers may be sent to Soviet Union when his trial is finished. There was official on this, but among some diplomats' pondents in Moscow the Soviet Union at this special desire to keep her the excitement about sides.

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Tearful Wife Greeted Him After Trial

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DANCE-BALLROOM

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Powers Sentenced to 10 Years

Tearful Wife Greets Him After Trial

Decree Calls for 3 Years in Prison; 7 'Deprived of Liberty'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union tonight sentenced Francis Gary Powers to prison and then permitted him to see his tearful wife behind the scenes at the courtroom where he was tried for his U-2 spy flight.

A military court gave the 31-year-old American pilot a 10-year sentence for espionage but modified that by specifying only three years are to be spent in prison.

The rest of the sentence is covered by "deprivation of liberty." That may mean assignment to a special colony with other prisoners, or possibly expulsion.

It is entirely conceivable that Powers may be sent out of the Soviet Union when his prison term is finished. There was nothing official on this, but the feeling among some diplomats and correspondents in Moscow is that the Soviet Union at this stage has no special desire to keep Powers after the excitement about him subsides.

Highly placed U.S. officials said that Powers will not have to worry about prosecution by the United States if the Soviet Union ever gives him freedom to return home.

The Soviet Union's top penalty for espionage is death by shooting. Prosecutor Roman A. Rudenko asked for a 15-year sentence. Powers' Soviet attorney, Gosted Mikhail I. Griniov, asked for less, without specifying the years.

There is no appeal provided for in the Soviet law, but Powers' wife has indicated her intention to carry a personal plea to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev if she can see him.

The handsome Virginian showed no emotion when he heard the sentence. He stood with arms folded as he heard an English translation of this outcome of his three-day trial, a trial in which the Russians tried to condemn the whole foreign policy of the United States in the cold war.

Powers was downed on a May 1 flight which carried him into the Soviet Union at 68,000 feet. The incident led to wrecking of the Summit Conference and cancellation of the Soviet Union's invitation to President Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union.

The presiding judge of the three-man court, Lt. Gen. Victor Borisoglezky, read the verdict, reached in a conference of 4 hour, 35 minutes, following summations. The sentence, he said, runs from May 1, the date of Powers' arrest.

A great burst of applause swept the crowded courtroom, the Soviet Trade Union Building's vast Hall of Columns. It lasted two minutes.

Powers' wife and mother, Mrs. Oliver Powers, collapsed briefly and wept.

His wife Barbara, 24, attired in navy blue, had fidgeted and twisted her gloves as the reading of the verdict went on for 30 minutes. Occasionally she sponged her forehead with a handkerchief she dipped in a glass of water.

Both the wife and mother quickly regained their composure and stood up holding hands.

Later Barbara and her husband, whom she had seen only at a distance since she came to Moscow Sunday, were reunited in a little room adjoining the court.

His mother, father, and a sister also were permitted to see the prisoner. They were allowed an hour with him.

The court said that in view of "mitigating circumstances in the case and considering the confession and repentance of the defendant, the Military Collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court has sentenced defendant Powers, Francis Gary, in accordance with Article II concerning a criminal act against the state, to 10 years of deprivation of liberty, with the first three years to be served in prison."

The judge said the evidence plus Powers' testimony, "established that Powers carried out the criminal mission he received."

"Experts have established that the information gathered by Powers during his May 1 flight constituted state and military secrets of the U.S.S.R.," he said.

"He was a tool of the Central Intelligence Agency which carries out plans for the Government of the United States."

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Powers Leaves Courtroom

U-2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers leaves Moscow's Hall of Columns after hearing that he had been sentenced to 10 years by the Soviet Court. Three

years of the sentence are to be spent in prison, and he is to be 'deprived of liberty' for seven years. — AP Wirephoto

"Powers knew he was violating international law when he violated the air space of the Soviet Union. Powers argued in his final plea today that his flight was a failure that did no harm to the Russians and that he never had any enemy for the Russian people.

Powers had pleaded guilty at the outset of the hearing Wednesday — a dreary, rainy day. Over the first two days he testified directly for a total of nearly seven hours.

Presenting a penitent theme the defense was to stress throughout, Powers said, "I am sincerely sorry I had anything to do with this."

Powers told the court he was nervous and scared during the flight that ended in his arrest near Sverdlovsk, 1,200 miles inside Soviet territory.

Powers pictured himself, however, not as a spy but as merely the civilian pilot who handled the controls and switches of a specially equipped espionage plane under a \$30,000-a-year contract with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Through military and medical experts, the prosecution hammered on the idea that Powers knew in advance the full meaning of his flight.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today expressed "regrets" over "the severity of the sentence" against U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. The White House said the President will not drop his interest in the case.

Eisenhower's feeling about the sentence, and the broad implication that the U.S. Government will press Soviets for better treatment of Powers were contained in this statement issued by press secretary James C. Hagerty.

"The President has been informed of the sentence imposed on Mr. Powers by the Soviet court," it said.

"He deplores the Soviet propaganda activity in connection with the entire episode beginning last May and regrets the severity of the sentence."

"He extends his sincere sympathy to the members of the Powers family."

Hagerty told newsmen: "I think you could add to this that the President and the secretary of state as well as the State Department have been following the trial case very closely and do not intend to drop their continued interest."

U.S. authorities indicated a decision on just what further move the United States might make in Powers' behalf must await further information about the developments in Moscow.

But highly placed authorities made plain they fully intend to push further in the case.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO HIDDERS FOR FENCING MATERIAL
MACBRIDE STATE PARK
JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA
Sealed bids will be received by the State Conservation Commission at its offices at East 7th and Court Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa, until 2:00 P. M. on September 8, 1953, for fencing material at Macbride State Park, Johnson County, Iowa.
POSTS — 3,000 line posts 6 1/2 feet long, studded T type with anchor plates.
BARB WIRE — 120 80-rod rolls of 12 1/2 gauge cables with bars not more than 4" apart.
WOVEN WIRE — 160 80-rod rolls of 32" woven wire with No. 9 gauge top and bottom wires. All to be hinge joint type generally known as S-23-6-11 field fence.
Sealed bids filed shall be in envelopes furnished by the Commission and plainly marked to identify their contents. The State Conservation Commission reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any or all bids.
STATE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Crosby on TV—

The Old Days

One thought likely to occur to some of the more thoughtful small fry watching "Silents, Please," ABC-TV's program of wonderful old silent movies, is that nothing has changed very much in the mass entertainment. The first of the series was Rudolph Valentino's last picture "The Son of the Sheik" and it culminated, as all good Westerns still do, with a fight in a saloon.

Actually, there were rather large differences in saloon fights in those days. In the first place it was an Arabian saloon which gave the place glamor. But underneath the burrwood-covered walls and the subtler differences. They fought with greater bravado. Greater dash and much more gallantry.

There was none of the snivelling neuroticism that distinguishes your modern gun fighter. Valentino, in fact, was not fighting to prove his masculinity or other inner-directed reasons; he was fighting to rescue Vilma Banky from the villain which is as it should be.

I suppose the younger generation of small fry will look at these old classics for laughs but perhaps there is a glimmer of the old spark left in them. Valentino is still a marvelously handsome and vital human being, if a slightly ridiculous actor. The narrowed eyelids to indicate deep thought or anger or both were, after all, not his fault. They were cliches of the day and actors used them. At the risk of being denounced as a cad, I must say that the men of that day (the twenties) stand the test of time better than the women.

Vilma Banky was the very last word in passion in her day. She not only exuded it, she aroused it. Well, she still exudes it. But I hardly think she arouses it in any breast this side of the Middle East. It is my prediction that the other great male stars of the old days will be even less touched by time than Valentino (who was a bit of a figure of fun even in his own day.)

I know it dates me but I must confess I saw most of these movies when I was a kid and I look forward eagerly to seeing them again. Naturally, they've diminished. The scale of everything from the passions to the sets seemed much larger than we were children. I remember going to see "The Three Musketeers" with Douglas Fairbanks Sr. at the Museum of Modern Art some years ago and being surprised and disappointed that the sets were so little.

Douglas Fairbanks Sr. is one of the old silent stars promised us in this series, although "The Black Pirate" is not his greatest picture. I'm eager to see if any of the old Fairbanks magic will run

off on my children as it certainly rubbed off in my generation. Is there anything in a child's world today at all comparable to the older Fairbanks? The closest thing to a national mania among children today seems to be Jerry Lewis who is hardly a hero in the Fairbanks sense.

The second of the "Silents, Please" series was Buster Keaton's "The General" which I recall as one of the funniest movies I ever saw. This is a great Civil War movie which is just one long chase in a train. The original was full of marvelous mechanical gags with the train, cannons, switches, bridges — beautifully timed and filmed. A good deal has been lost in cutting this down to half an hour and the humor is flattened out by narration which is totally unnecessary. To tell the audience "This is one of the most beautifully timed sequences in all motion picture comedy" is only to put a man on his guard, a sure way to prevent him from laughing, rather than spur him on to laughter.

From time to time, the narrator even commits that deadly sin of telling you the plot in advance — for which he ought to be jailed. But even cut down, analyzed, and explained, Buster Keaton is a very funny man whose deadpan comedy has not been equalled and whose style is still borrowed by other comics.

In this summer of dull reruns, "Silents, Please" is something to look forward to every Thursday night (ABC-TV, 10:30 p.m. EDT).

Speaking of old pictures, I awoke for some unaccountable reason at 3 a.m. the other night and discovered a member of my household looking at an ancient picture with Jimmy Cagney and Ann Sheridan in it. Curious to know how many other TV channels were playing grid house at that unlikely hour, I flipped from channel to channel and found three more movies. Your choice of four movies at three in the morning! Am I alone in thinking that three in the morning is for sleeping?

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