

NEW Daily Iowan Advertising Deadlines

• Deadline is 12:00 noon for insertion of display ads in following morning's paper (one day earlier for full page ads).

• Deadline is 12:30 p.m. for insertion of classified ads in following morning's issue.

• Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days prior to publication when a proof is desired or when advertisement contains engraving.

Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Death Toll Mounts to 60 in Plane Crash

71 Aboard When Liner Goes into Sea

BOSTON (AP) — An Eastern Airlines plane carrying 72 people — including 15 Marine Corps recruits — and a "top secret document" crashed into Boston Harbor late Tuesday.

Six hours later the death toll was set at 60. There were 11 known survivors, all injured and being treated in three hospitals.

Five hours after the dinner-time crash occurred the existence of an unidentified secret document became known.

State Police Capt. Carl Larsen said he was informed by a member of the Office of Special Investigation (OSI) a branch of the U.S. Air Force, that the unidentified document had been aboard the plane and was later missing.

Larsen said the Federal Bureau of Investigation took over that aspect of the crash. The FBI office in Boston refused to comment.

Two of the rookie Marines were among the known dead and at least three others were injured. They and their buddies were en route to the Marine training camp at Parris Island, S. C.

Larsen said "approximately 60 bodies and/or survivors have been located and we estimate that only eight or nine are surviving."

The Electra plane, carrying 67 passengers and a crew of 5, fell into the muddy harbor waters moments after taking off for Philadelphia, the Carolinas and Georgia.

The plane's pilot, copilot and two stewardesses survived the accident but the flight engineer was reported missing.

Identification of the victims was difficult. Bodies were soaked with muddy water and oil, and many were badly disfigured.

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — A thunderous explosion rocked the chemical Tennessee Eastman Corp. sprawling plant late Tuesday, killing at least 10 persons and injuring more than 60.

The blast, followed by several smaller explosions, came at 4:45 p.m. and was heard for miles around in upper East Tennessee. It set off a fire which raged for more than three hours before it was controlled.

Firemen, ambulances and rescue teams from throughout the area converged on the big plant whose 160 buildings are spread over 40 acres. The holocaust was centered in an area of aniline buildings where dyes are made.

The blast rocked downtown Kingsport, about 1½ miles away, and shattered the windows in at least 14 businesses. It was heard 20 miles away at Johnson City.

Most of the injured were taken to the Holston Valley Community Hospital here.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1888

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Features

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness through tonight with scattered showers likely southeast today and in the east tonight. Considerable fog this forenoon. A little warmer east tonight. Highs today in the lower 70s. Further outlook: Partly cloudy and mild.

Wednesday, October 5, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

To Park No Lark

SUI students owning cars with "B" stickers will find parking space even more scarce than before.

Beginning the latter part of last week the restricted parking lot behind the University Library for cars with "B" stickers was eliminated and now only reserved parking for faculty and staff is allowed.

Bruce Parker of Traffic and Security explained that construction on the library addition eliminated much of the student parking area with only 12 stalls remaining.

"This was a point of irritation for the students who tried to park there, and many problems resulted from students parking behind cars or in reserved stalls," Parker said.

The lot was reserved to only faculty and staff to eliminate these problems, he explained.

When the dirt north of the Iowa Memorial Union is leveled, Parker said, there will be additional space to compensate for the lost parking space.

SUI Tour Scheduled For AFROTC Official

Col. William J. Davitt, Assistant Commandant of Air Force ROTC, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., will be a guest of SUI's Detachment 255 for the next two days.

Davitt will conduct a briefing of the Cadet Wing Staff at 8 a.m. today, Capt. Clarke S. Scott, Director, or of Leadership for the detachment, said Tuesday.

The Wing Staff will tell Davitt how this detachment operates, its mission, and of any extra-curricular activities it undertakes during the year.

Davitt will spend the rest of Wednesday and Thursday touring different departments of the AFROTC detachment here, as well as the SUI campus.

Col. Davitt was appointed to the Assistant Commandant post in July. Immediately previous to this appointment, he served with the United Nations command in Korea.

For those who want to work as copyreaders and headline writers, an orientation workshop has been scheduled for 7 p.m. today in room 108, Communications Center. Any student may come to the workshop, which will furnish a practical introduction to the DI's copyreading standards.

World Series fans, and students of the Presidential campaign, will have plenty of opportunity to view these events on television at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Besides the regular television room at the Union, a set will be set up in the East Lobby Conference room and the Main Lounge for the World Series which begins today. The sets in the TV room and the East Lobby Conference Room will be in use for the Nixon-Kennedy debate Friday night, and if the demand is great enough, the set in the Main Lounge will be available then also.

'K' Says No Summit With Ike as President

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A 500-pound magnetic brain satellite whirled into orbit Tuesday, forerunner of a global communications system for U.S. military forces.

The 51-inch ball, named Courier 1B, was boosted skyward from this missile test center at 12:50 p.m.

A little more than two hours later the Defense Department reported the new space messenger was zipping about the earth every 105 minutes in an orbit ranging from 500 to 750 miles above the surface.

Packed into the satellite were 300 pounds of electronic gear designed primarily to receive and record high speed teletypewriter messages and transmit them on command to ground stations.

The satellite also is capable of voice transmission and instantaneous relay of messages between stations.

Lending dramatic punch to the event, the new satellite was used to relay a message from President Eisenhower in Washington to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter at the United Nations in New York.

A recorded voice message from Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker went up in the sphere. This congratulatory message was to be beamed to the ground on one of the satellite's early passes.

Five magnetic tape recorders in the space package are geared simultaneously to send and receive 68,000 words a minute.

The U.S. success came on the third anniversary of the day the Soviet Union ushered in the space age by launching Sputnik I into orbit.

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Benedict R. Jacobellis, Courier project manager, said instruments in the satellite are working fine.

"They responded to initial commands given to them from both our ground stations on the first

The letter, ordered read Sept. 24 in all the churches of Oriente Province, was signed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Enrique Perez Serantes, archbishop of Santiago, who demanded that Catholics and non-Catholics be guaranteed their full rights.

It accused Communists of defiling churches by "pretending to defend interests never violated by Catholics."

The letter said it is clear that Communists propose to destroy Catholic influence in Cuba "not step by step but by leaps and bounds."

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U.S. Orbits Sky Brain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States described as a complete success Tuesday the test flight of a Scout rocket designed to serve as a relatively inexpensive yet versatile vehicle for a variety of space-exploring missions.

The 72-foot tall rocket soared 3,500 miles high and 5,000 miles over the Atlantic on a 79-minute flight that ended in the ocean or in fiery destruction in the atmosphere between South America and Africa. It was launched from the Wallops Island, Va., station of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Khrushchev, pictured by Western sources as shaken by a series of U.N. setbacks, was reported planning a new round of U.N. fireworks. And his meeting with Khrushchev meeting into a four-power summit "at the earliest practicable time."

Nehru was joined by Presidents Sukarno of Indonesia, Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic — all co-sponsors of the proposal — and Premier Saeb Salam of Lebanon in the appeal.

Khrushchev and Macmillan, conferring at the latter's hotel suite on the eve of the Briton's departure, made no progress in easing the deadlock over the key question of disarmament.

Although Khrushchev told newsmen the meeting had been "very productive," a British Foreign Office spokesman reported there was "virtually no change" in positions.

Only four days before the two had met in similar circumstances, and neither had budged an inch from previously stated positions.

Macmillan, a key figure for the West in the current 15th U.N. General Assembly session, agreed with Khrushchev that a new sum-

mit conference would be desirable at some time. But both let it go at that.

The British spokesman said it was possible Macmillan, before his departure Wednesday, would fill in President Eisenhower by telephone on the results of his conference with Khrushchev, in which the disarmament issue was a dominant theme.

The development shook the five neutralist nations who had presented a proposal to the assembly for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting. What seemed the final Khrushchev rejection came while the neutrals were appealing to the Asian-African bloc for support.

India's Prime Minister Nehru, a leading figure among the neutrals, said he intended to press on with the plea. Nehru also told the group he found totally unacceptable a move by Australia to broaden the proposed Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting into a four-power summit "at the earliest practicable time."

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Macmillan Gets Final Word During 90-Minute Meeting

WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev indicated Tuesday night a new Soviet-U.S. summit meeting is impossible so long as President Eisenhower remains in the White House.

Neutralist leaders refused to abandon their proposal for such a meeting, and said they would continue to press urgently for a vote on it in the U.N. General Assembly.

But even they conceded there was little chance for the bid, since it seemed obvious neither world leader wanted to meet the other face to face.

What appeared to be Khrushchev's final word was given to Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan during a 90-minute meeting with the Soviet leader. The British said they felt the impression Khrushchev held further pressure was hopeless.

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Jobs on DI Still Available

Following last week's Daily Iowan notices that some volunteer jobs were still open on the DI staff, a number of SUI students have come into the DI newsroom to pick up assignments as reporters and copyreaders.

For those who want to work as copyreaders and headline writers, an orientation workshop has been scheduled for 7 p.m. today in room 108, Communications Center. Any student may come to the workshop, which will furnish a practical introduction to the DI's copyreading standards.

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Iowa Vote Contest Set

DES MOINES (AP) — The country's newest state, Hawaii, has challenged Iowa to see which state can turn out the highest percentage of registered voters on election day.

In accepting the challenge from Hawaiian Gov. William F. Quinn, Gov. Herschel Loveless of Iowa told his news conference Tuesday:

"We recognize that the people of Hawaii have pride in their new-found statehood. I hope the people of Iowa can demonstrate like pride in choosing people that will represent them this fall."

Quinn said in a letter to Loveless that "in our first state election held last year, 92.9 per cent of our registered voters cast ballots."

Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst has estimated that 1,275,000 of Iowa's 1,750,000 eligible voters — or about 71 per cent — will vote Nov. 8.

Church's Ire Rises in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Roman Catholic opposition to the leftward lunge of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Government mounted Tuesday. It came with the appearance of another pastoral letter accusing the nation's Communists of trying to destroy Catholic influence "by leaps and bounds."

The letter, ordered read Sept. 24 in all the churches of Oriente Province, was signed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Enrique Perez Serantes, archbishop of Santiago, who demanded that Catholics and non-Catholics be guaranteed their full rights.

It accused Communists of defiling churches by "pretending to defend interests never violated by Catholics."

The letter said it is clear that Communists propose to destroy Catholic influence in Cuba "not step by step but by leaps and bounds."

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This was the second try in the Courier program. The first failed on Aug. 18 when the Thor-Able-Star rocket carrying Courier 1A exploded 2½ minutes after launching.

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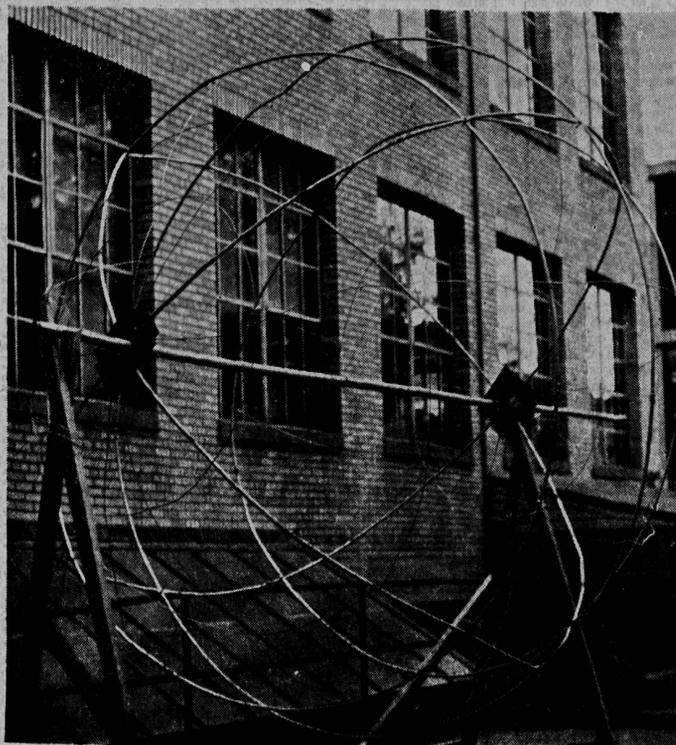
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Wicker Wonder



Puzzled? See Page 6

Iowa City News Briefs—

Safety Campaign Set

Mayor Ray Thornberry asked Iowa Citizens Tuesday to help in a state drive "to save a life a day" on Iowa highways during October.

He called on all citizens, organizations and law enforcement groups "to help achieve the goal of this program through individual and collective efforts as drivers and as responsible members of our society."

In his proclamation, he noted that 87 persons were killed in Iowa traffic accidents in October, 1959.

No Theft Charges

Charges will not be filed in connection with the shooting incident near the Coralville Reservoir early Sunday morning, Johnson County authorities said Tuesday.

A report of a boat theft from Killians Sporting Goods Center and an exchange of shots between the thieves and a watchman did not check out, they said.

Deputy Sheriff David J. Cook said an 18-year-old Cedar Rapids youth fired about eight rounds from a 30-calibre rifle into the parking area around the store.

The shots were apparently directed at the ground, Cook said. The youth told authorities that he saw two men take a boat from the parking lot, hook it to a car, and drive away. He told authorities he exchanged shots with them.

A Killian store official said no boat was taken.

\$30 Robbery

A light-stepping burglar early Tuesday night walked into Gerard

Skelly Service at the Corner of Gilbert and College Streets, and left about \$30 richer.

Stan Anderson, D2, Onawa, who was working at the gas station alone, said the robbery could have happened anytime between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Anderson was cleaning up the service area, in a building adjacent to the station, when the thief stole the money.

He said the first found the money missing when a customer asked for some change. Only a small amount of change was left in the cash register.

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.

It's Our Fault

A report brought to our attention recently finally gives factual evidence on something that many have suspected for a long time — that SUJ students are largely responsible for the ancient and somewhat decadent condition of the buildings in Iowa City's business district.

The central business district were not adjacent to the campus and a walk-in trade of 10,000 students daily, it would either have had to take steps to improve itself commercially or would have been supplanted by outside area shopping centers long ago.



Professor Wheeler shows a model of his redevelopment plan.

All well and good. Wheeler's study goes on to make a proposal that would renew the district and safeguard it from the eventually commercial downfall that would come if present conditions exist.

The plan would be to tear down the existing buildings in the IC business district and contain them all in one huge modern shopping center type structure. This structure would be surrounded by a vast desert of parking lots.

Needless to say the proposal is largely academic or more something to shoot for gradually. The buildings will not be razed tomorrow or next year.

We are glad they won't be. We would oppose this "new" Iowa City on purely aesthetic grounds.

Certainly there are many problems connected with the present district — the fire hazard for one, and these can't be taken lightly.

But how would you like to spend the rest of your college days staring out a classroom window at an expanse of parking lot with a nondescript mountain of a super-shopping center in the middle?

The existing buildings may be ancient and decadent, but they at least have lines for one's eyes to follow. They have character. They are not like the square, yellow brick, "modern" architecture that violates one's eyes all over the landscape today.

And what if some of the apartments in the business district look like sets for Tennessee Williams' plays? They give you the feeling that humanity has been there. They have that "lived in" feeling. And where else could students watch the annual Homecoming parade from their living rooms?

Someday, Iowa City's colorful old business district will undoubtedly have to go, but we will be sorry to see it.

-Ray Burdick

We're with the Pirates

Three cheers and a huzzah! Today we hope your sports attention will be momentarily shifted from Clay Stapleton, the press box, and the Iowa Hawkeyes to the World Series, where the National League's Cinderella team meets the American League's perennial Goliath in the first game of the 1961 extravaganza.

Although The Daily Iowan cannot endorse political candidates and must be content to take a "backseat" during election years, we are proud to announce that we are avid backers of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and hope they can deter the New York Yankees from copying their 21st series championship.

The Pirates, who haven't won a series since 1925, are the underdogs in the minds of most learned sports prognosticators. This mere fact is why we hope the University family will rally to the support of the Bucs. SUJowans are

known for backing the downtrodden, and the Bucs, before this season, were the world's most stellar cellar dwellers.

The oddsmakers' 13-10 predictions don't bother us one bit. As far as we can see, the only "advantage" the Stengelse have is .13 in percentage points — the difference between the two teams' seasons' records. Hang the odds! We believe the Bucs' desire in seeking their third series championship will be the deciding factor.

So as Vernon Law and Art Ditmar climb the mound and don the rosin, and as Casey struts and Danny Murtaugh prays, we hope that you will be backing the Pirates as fervently as we are. And may we be so boorish as to say: "GIVE 'EM HELL, BUCS!"

-Judy Klemesrud



"Which Did You Say Are The New Nations?"

Does 'K' Want Disarmament?

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — This is no ordinary session of the United Nations. More is going on here than a cold-war oratory. Events are in the making which are capable of great good — or great harm. This meeting of the General Assembly will almost certainly shape the direction it is going to go. The direction is not yet evident. It will be evident when two decisions begin to emerge.

Will the great majority of the ninety-eight members stand firm behind Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's steering of the U.N. in the Congo so that the U.N. may continue to shield the new African nations from the cold war?



DRUMMOND

Will Khrushchev accept the Eisenhower and Macmillan proposition that the key to disarmament is "fair and effective inspection," that inspection must be simultaneous with disarmament — or will he continue to say that control can come only after disarmament has taken place?

The answers to these questions mean success or failure at this crucial General Assembly. If you watch the trend of action on these two points — can Hammarskjöld survive the bludgeoning attacks of the Soviet Union and will Khrushchev permit Moscow to join an experts' study on how arms inspection can be made practical? — you will know whether events here are going to ease world tension or worsen it.

Unquestionably Prime Minister Macmillan has strengthened the posture of the West for serious negotiation on the key issue, the issue on which Premier Khrushchev again and again avows he wants to negotiate — the mutual reduction of armaments.

Macmillan spoke forcefully and appealingly. He confronted Khrushchev with the very heart of the dispute. He agreed that under-

standable mutual fear and suspicion have stood in the way of making any headway on disarmament. He galvanized the attention of every delegate on the central problem of how fear and suspicion can be made to yield. He contended that they could be steadily dissolved only by combining step-by-step inspection with step-by-step disarmament.

He then pleaded with Khrushchev to permit the Soviet Union to come to the conference table to deal with the most likely means of beginning the disarmament process — an immediate conference of the experts, technical, military, and administrative, to recommend the measures for "fair and effective inspection" so that they could be installed concurrently with every disarmament step.

Macmillan carried forward President Eisenhower's U.N. speech. He coupled his appeal for "concurrent" inspection with

his concrete proposal as to how to bring about practical inspection, if the Soviets believe in it. He noted that the experts in nuclear weapons, the atomic scientists of both the East and West, were able to agree on a method for inspecting a test ban. He urged that the same beginning be made in the broader field of general disarmament. He said in effect: Let the technicians agree on how inspection can be made "fair and effective" and then the statesmen can better agree on how disarmament can be undertaken safely and progressively.

It is true that Khrushchev has long said he favored "strict international control," but there has always been a catch. When he came right down to it, he approved control only after disarmament. He said he favored destroying the stockpiles of nuclear weapons, but there is yet no known means of detecting whether such stockpiles have been destroyed.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

STEREO ENOUGH for anyone, no matter how high his fidelity, will be heard tonight from WSUI and KSUI-FM. Beginning at 7 p.m. there will be nearly three hours of fine music including the Symphony No. 2 in G Minor by Gustav Mahler. Future plans for stereo broadcasting call for the presentation of one or more plays of Shakespeare at times to be announced this fall and winter; Romeo and Juliet and Macbeth are among the possibilities.

EVER SO MANY POSSIBILITIES developed at this week's available Sports at Midweek material. Stapleton vs. The Pressbox, Iowa vs. Life (Chapter 3 or 4, at least), NFL vs. AFL, Players vs. Gamblers, etc. In fact, there are so many juicy topics available that, at presstime, the old curfew hadn't made up his mind (?) yet. Only the time of broadcast is certain: 12:45 p.m. "EDUCATION WITHOUT

PAIN" is an apt description of the classroom broadcasts this season. Those who would learn about contemporary theatre and fiction may do so, without tuition or physical attendance, merely by sticking one arm out from underneath the covers and switching on the bedside radio at 8:30 a.m. Admittedly, some semblance of consciousness will prove an aid to learning; even more helpful, however, are the course outlines and reading lists appropriate to the two classes. These may be obtained by writing to one or both course instructors: Professor Freedman, Modern European Novel; Professor Philip Benson, Modern Theatre; Radio Station WSUI, Iowa City.

AN ABNORMAL NUMBER of requests for the current Guide to Serious Music has exhausted the supply. However, those who wish still to be placed upon the mailing lists for future publications (November-December music list is next) should address an appropriate expression to the station. Then, with any luck at all, every subsequent mailing should reach a reasonable percentage of those who have written.

THOSE WHO REMEMBER John Gielgud's appearance on the campus will be especially pleased to hear him Thursday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1960

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Modern European Novel
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Let's Turn a Page
11:15 World of Story
11:30 Music
11:35 Coming Events
11:55 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Bumbles
12:30 Sports
12:45 Sports at Midweek
1:30 News
1:35 News
1:50 Tea Time
2:00 Preview
2:15 Sports Time
2:30 News
2:45 Political Background
2:50 Evening Concert
3:00 Live Concert
3:05 Trio
3:45 News Final
4:00 SIGN OFF
4:00 KSUI-FM 91.7 m/c
7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- OCTOBER
Selections of paintings from SUJ's Permanent Gallery Main Lounge, Union.
THURSDAY, OCT. 6
Labor Law Conference
SATURDAY, OCT. 8
Student Council Leadership Training Conference — Union
Football — Michigan State at East Lansing
TUESDAY, OCT. 11
6:30 p.m. — Interfraternity Council Scholarship Dinner — Union
8 p.m. — University Lecture, "The Spirit of France," by Andre Maurois — Main Lounge, Union
THURSDAY, OCT. 13
7:30 p.m. Profile Previews — Main Lounge — Union
SATURDAY, OCT. 15
Fall Newspaper Day, Communications Center
1:30 p.m. — Football — Wisconsin, here

Stocks Take Sharp Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — A cautious stock market took a fairly sharp loss Tuesday as buying interest dwindled. Trading was sluggish. Key stocks lost from fractions to about 2 points. An estimated \$1.77 billion was clipped from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in The Associated Press average. The retreat was a broad one, taking in most major sections of the list including steels, rails, autos, chemicals, coppers, aircrafts and electronics. Tobacco and a scattering of selected issues clung to plus signs. In early trading with prices mixed the market was outstanding in one respect — the large number of unchanged prices and the minor gains and losses of the others. It was a featureless market, hanging on dead center.

Letters to the Editor—

'The Greatest Chunk'

To the Editor:

The headline writer of The Daily Iowan should be properly spanked for his misleading front page line, "Most of Married Housing Rent for Utilities," which does not convey the words of Gerald Burke, who claims that "The greatest chunk of the \$56.76 goes into payment for utilities."

There can be quite a difference between "most" and "the greatest chunk," neither of which, however, tells us how much of our \$62.50 monthly rent goes for utilities. As a matter of fact, I have never been able to find out, nor has anyone else I know, exactly where the money goes. Mr. Burke, in a superb round of double-talk, succeeded only in further clouding of the issue. This seems to be standard administration procedure.

In my limited experience as property manager of a rental unit, I have learned enough to know that all utilities of a barracks unit could not possibly be more than 10 dollars, and school tuition, for barracks children is, according to Mr. Burke, 5 dollars and 74 cents. Operating costs, which I assume to include clerical work, etc., would cost no more than 3 dollars and 13 cents, representing the standard 5 per cent which most realtors charge (and from which they make their

profit). By simple addition, this adds up to \$36.87. The remainder of my monthly rent, \$25.63, I am to assume is being poured into "debt services," the only other item Mr. Burke mentions. If this means that I am paying 25 bucks a month to support someone in Hawkeye Apartments who can afford to pay \$32.50, I am apt to be quite disturbed. I know, however, that this is not "true"; that my figures are probably wrong, and that my entire \$62.50 is going toward my own benefit. To be assured, of course, I must have correct figures on the disbursements of all rental receipts from married students. I'll need figures, of course, not general approximations such as "the greatest chunk." I must deal in dollars rather than in greater or lesser chunks. I know that Mr. Burke will resolve the whole question not only by giving us figures, but by inviting a representative committee of intelligent, mature, business-oriented married students to examine the books of this public landlord, and to ascertain figures for themselves and for all married students.

Does Mr. Burke keep his books in terms of greater or lesser chunks?

Jerry A. Minnich
1027 Finkbine Park

Some Helpful Suggestions

To the Editor:

Perhaps if the University, which so generously offered to help the residents of Templin Park pay for the cost of protecting their children, finds itself short after making this large outlay, it may profit from the following suggestions. The sale of a half dozen pieces of furniture from the Burge Hall lobby should easily cover the expense. While this loss would further deprive the already underprivileged residents of this stark and inadequate edifice, replacements could be made possible on next year's budget by raising the barracks rent again. Certainly the current \$30 per month difference in

rent between SUJ and ISU is a small price to pay for housing the coeds. No right thinking person could complain that this amount or more is unjust. On the other hand, perhaps the residents of Templin may be appealing to the wrong authority. Instead of the University, they might go to its sister institution, the Iowa Athletic Department. It may be that there is some material left from the construction of the new fence around the track which was built to protect the children of Finkbine and Stadium Parks from the flying spikes of the sprinters.

Wayne Patton, G
802 Finkbine Park

Would Sponsor a Cooperative

To the Editor:

Darold Power's point about paternalism on the part of the University seems well taken. Why not give family control to the student housing problem, i.e., let the students incorporate, assume legal responsibility, establish their own rent schedule, make their own improvements, etc.

Several benefits can be foreseen. First and foremost, it will develop a sense of social responsibility among the students. Sec-

ond, it will end "institutionalized Momism." Third, married student control could lead to substantial rent reduction through cooperative maintenance, repairs, and profit-sharing. As a faculty member and resident of Hawkeye Apartments, I am perfectly willing to sponsor any students who wish to form a housing cooperative.

William Bunge, Ass't. Prof. Geography
642 Hawkeye Apartments
Telephone 8-7330

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE FONTIERS will have a smoker Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., in the Cadet Lounge of the Armory. A film, "The Engineer's Mission" will be shown, and refreshments will be served. All Army Cadets in Engineering or related fields are invited.

SENIOR AND GRADUATE STUDENTS exclusive of the College of Engineering who are interested in securing positions in the business, industrial or governmental fields during the academic year 1960-61 are urged to attend a meeting sponsored by the Business and Industrial Placement Office on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 3:30 in the Chemistry Auditorium.

LIBRARY HOURS: The University library is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk service is available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The reserve desk is open Saturday and Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

FRESHMAN Y will meet Oct. 6 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Y-lounge of the Union, just south of the TV room. All freshmen girls are encouraged to attend.

FAMILY-NITE: Members of the student body and staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families to the Field House for recreational swimming and family-type sports activities on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month from 7:15 to 9:15. Children must come and leave with their parents. Admission is by I.D. card only.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: The entire Union will be open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays. On Fridays and Saturdays it will be open from 1 a.m. to 12 midnight. Gold Fraternity Room will be open during the same hours.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for two years of study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students of junior, senior or graduate standing. Candidates are eligible in all fields. Prospective candidates should apply at once to Professor Dunlap, 106B Schaeffer (Phone X2165).

PLAYNIGHTS for students, faculty, staff, and their spouses will be held in the Field House every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by I.D. card only. Activities will include swimming, basketball, weightlifting, ping pong, badminton, paddle ball, and handball.

ALL WIVERS OF STUDENTS in the College of Business Administration are cordially invited to attend the "Get Acquainted Meeting" of the Executive Wives' Club at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5, in Conference Room No. 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

THE OLD CAPITOL COIN CLUB will meet Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., in Conference Room 1 of the Union. A short talk on Colonial and Continental currency will be given, followed by an auction.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA WIVES' CLUB will meet Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Kappa Kappa house.

THE SOCIALIST DISCUSSION CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, in Schaeffer Hall.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, Oct. 7, at 4:30 p.m. in 201 ZB. Speaker: Dr. George E. Broseau Jr., assistant professor of zoology. His subject: "Construction of Altered Y Chromosomes in Drosophila."

THE IOWA FLYING CLUB will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Penicrest Room of Iowa Memorial Union. The business meeting will be followed by a discussion and films on Aircraft Engines.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, 3234B between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m.

ASSISTANTSHIPS — UNIVERSITY COMPUTER CENTER: The University Computer Center has several one-half time assistantships available immediately. Knowledge of digital computer programming is required. If interested, please contact Dr. Dolch, Computer Center, extension 2275.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION IN BUSINESS STATISTICS will be given in Studio D of the Engineering Building beginning at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 301 University Hall, by Oct. 5.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Harvey Jackson from Sept. 20 through October 11. Call 8-6246 for a sitter. Call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 3-2377 for information about membership in the league.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

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READING IMPROVEMENT CLASS: Freshmen who have been recommended for laboratory work in reading should not enroll for this course. Other graduate and undergraduate students may enroll by signing the class list posted outside Room 201. Classes will be held at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30. Class sizes are limited.

Do You

If you are a college freshman, being undecided about what you want to "be" is nothing to be alarmed about, says Leonard D. Goodstein, director of The State University of Iowa Counseling Service. Even if a freshman has decided upon a specific field, he should regard this choice as tentative. Dr. Goodstein continues, "Most college freshmen don't know what the world of work is really like. There are a multitude of jobs, and the opportunities in various fields change rapidly. There are fields today that did not even exist 20 years ago, such as the fields of space energy, Man, know they minds Part limited in any In r not h his ur are year be satisfi or. Dr.

P.S. from Paris—

Buchwald on V

ART BUCHWALD

PARIS — A reader, Mr. A. A. Caffery, has asked us to find out something for him. He wants to know if the big toe of the Venus de Milo in the Louvre is her real toe or a substitute toe put on after World War I. Mr. Caffery has reason to suspect the Venus de Milo's toe is not her own.

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"One night, a few days after our trip to Paris, one of the yokels in the outfit tossed a dirty piece of crockery on a blanket where a dice session was under way. He asked: find



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Greatest Chunk'

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READING IMPROVEMENT CLASS: Students may enroll now for reading improvement classes which will begin Monday, Oct. 3 and which will meet daily for a period of six weeks. This is a voluntary non-credit course designed to help students increase their rate and comprehension.

Freshmen who have been recommended for laboratory work in reading should not enroll for this course.

Other graduate and undergraduate students may enroll by signing the class lists posted outside Room 38 OAT. Classes will be held at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30. Class sizes are limited.

Do You Have a Major?

If you are a college freshman, being undecided about what you want to "be" is nothing to be alarmed about, says Leonard D. Goodstein, director of The State University of Iowa Counseling Service.

Even if a freshman has decided upon a specific field, he should regard this choice as tentative, Dr. Goodstein continues. "Most college freshmen don't know what the world of work is really like. There are a multitude of jobs, and the opportunities in various fields change rapidly. There are fields today that did not even exist 20 years ago, such as the fields of

space technology and nuclear energy."

Many students who think they know what they want to "be" when they get to college change their minds before graduation, he adds. Part of this is due to the students' limited knowledge of opportunities in any one field.

In most colleges, the student will not have to declare a major until his junior year. Since most courses are "standard" for the first two years, the student will not need to be concerned immediately about satisfying requirements for a major.

Dr. Goodstein advises the student who is "undecided" to consider first of all broad general areas of employment, such as sales work, technical sciences, etc. Most students will have already rejected certain of these areas. Specialization can come later, in either professional schools or in-service training.

The students should next explore opportunities in areas which he thinks he might enjoy, Dr. Goodstein continues. He can get this information from several sources — the occupational information library in his school, the school or public library, placement offices at his school, and teachers in various

areas.

Many Iowa colleges have counseling services which can help students explore their own thinking and help to guide them toward a field of work. These offices also give tests to determine aptitudes, interests, abilities and personality traits, but test results should be regarded as supplementary data only, Dr. Goodstein advises.

"The only thing a counselor can do," he continues, "is help the student make an educated guess about the probabilities of his success in various fields. After graduation, the student will have to gamble the first year on the job, finding out whether he is really suited for that field."

Dr. Goodstein believes that college years cannot be wasted even

if a student goes into an area which requires a college degree for entrance, such as engineering or law, and then discovers he isn't suited for the occupation. For example, if an engineer finds after a year on the job that he would rather work more closely with people, he can go into engineering personnel work or perhaps engineering sales. He thus utilizes his college education, Dr. Goodstein explains, but perhaps not in precisely the way he first intended.

In fact, it is wise for anyone to think of his first job in terms of an "entry job" into his field, rather than his life's work, the SUI professor explains. Most of us change jobs a number of times, growing into our real work, he says.

'59 Graduate Sells Print

Daniel Lang, a 1959 SUI graduate, has sold a color intaglio print, "In Coop and Coomb" to the Library of Congress for its permanent collection.

The print will be included in exhibitions offered by the Library in the United States and abroad.

Lang received his master of fine arts degree here last June, and was enrolled in printmaking courses at the SUI Art Department this summer while creating new prints and completing editions of former plates.

Another color etching by the same artist, "Moonbirds," is included in the Overseas Exhibition of Contemporary Graphic Art, sponsored by the United States committee of the International Association of the Plastic Arts.

Infantry Course Slated

A n Infantry Officer Career Course, designed to help qualify officers for future promotions, will be a segment of the Iowa City Army Reserve unit this fall, according to Wendle L. Kerr, captain in the reserves and SUI pharmacy professor.

The first meeting of the Infantry course will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Pharmacy-Chemistry Building.

The Infantry Officer course is a five-year program, involving

army training of 24 scheduled meetings plus 12 administrative and make-up meetings, and two weeks of paid duty training at Fort Benning.

A corresponding course is being organized for Medical Service officers, according to Captain Kerr. Time for the first meeting of this course will be announced later.

Attendance at the training periods for the courses and successful completion of the particular course will satisfy the reserve obligation of some reservists.

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P.S. from Paris—

Buchwald on Venus de Milo's Toe

ART BUCHWALD

PARIS — A reader, Mr. A. A. Caffery, has asked us to find out something for him. He wants to know if the big toe of the Venus de Milo in the Louvre is her real toe or a substitute toe put on after World War I. Mr. Caffery has reason to suspect the Venus de Milo's toe is not her own.

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"One night, a few days after our trip to Paris, one of the yokels in the outfit tossed a dirty piece of crockery on a blanket where a dice session was under way. He asked

'Any you guys know what this is?'

"Nobody guessed. So the boy said: 'That's the big toe off that old girl in the Louvre — the one without any arms.'"

"He went on to relate how he had fallen behind the guided party and, when no one was looking, knocked off the toe with his jack-knife."

Mr. Caffery has been bothered by the incident ever since. On one hand the man who claimed to have done it was the idiot of the unit, and could easily have been lying; on the other hand he was just stupid enough to do such a thing.

Years ago, when a friend of Mr. Caffery was going to Paris he was asked to check the toe of the Venus de Milo. The friend reported the Venus de Milo had all her toes, and the war buddy was talking through his hat.

But Mr. Caffery isn't so sure. He believes the big toe on the Venus de Milo is a replacement job. Two recent visits to the Louvre have convinced him that his Yank buddy really did steal the big toe.

Mr. Caffery can't rest until he finds out the truth, but he may

have to wait a long time.

A telephone call to the Louvre produced the following results. First, they denied they had ever heard of the Venus de Milo. Then they denied she was in the Louvre. Finally, they admitted having such a statue but it was impossible to tell us whether her big toe was her own or out of some modern 20th century quarry. It seems that the Louvre has a rule that all the dossiers on their treasures must be kept locked up for fifty years, and none of the contents in them revealed before then. Therefore, the secret of the Big Toe will remain a secret until Jan. 1, 1968.

But if it proves that his buddy did knock off her toe, Mr. Caffery feels a search should be made for his friend and on his death he should be stuffed and placed in the Smithsonian Institution as a very early example of what might have been one of our greatest ugly Americans.

Hollywood still is desperate for good story properties. Just the other day an agent friend of ours received a call from one of the major studios who wanted to buy a book he was representing.

The studio offered \$100,000. The agent said he wanted \$125,000.

The studio said they would call him back the next day. They did and said they would pay \$125,000.

The agent said he had talked to his client, who now wanted \$150,000.

The studio said they would think about it over the week end.

On Monday the studio called back and said indignantly: "Listen, we just read the book over the week end. It isn't worth more than \$125,000."

Informed Americans Helpful To New African Countries

By SANDY FAUS Staff Writer

There's unsurpassed opportunity for young Americans to be helpful to new African countries through positions in private and governmental agencies — if the job holders learn to identify themselves with the populous even to the extent of mastering the local language.

This is the observation of Leo W. Schwarz, visiting professor of Judaic studies in the SUI School of Religion. Schwarz spent 1958-60 in South Africa where he established Hillel Foundations and lectured at three universities.

Schwarz believes an outstanding fact in American-African relations at the present is the "monumental ignorance" of American life by Africans and the same lack of knowledge of African life by Americans.

"It's like all isolated places in the world," Schwarz said about African impressions of American ways. "The Hollywood stereotype prevails."

But there is growing American influence in the economic and social life of the country as seen in African use of American movies, cars, and gadgets, such as electrical appliances and pressure cookers, he went on.

In correction with the American ignorance of South Africa, Schwarz mentions the book, "The Ugly American." The authors of the book pointed out the ignorance of people, languages, and culture shown by American diplomats.

"In my opinion, the thesis of the

book is fact and unassailable," Schwarz declared.

He credits his knowledge of the Afrikaaner and Zulu languages as giving him an entree to South African peoples not readily obtained by other Americans visiting and living in the country.

South Africa to most Americans is little more than a land of safaris, diamond and gold mines, and above all, apartheid. Schwarz compared the actual situation and attitudes there as akin to those found in the United States in the post-Civil War period.

"Living in great open spaces and shooting game is left to tourists," he said.

Most of the people live in cities, work in offices, and factories, travel in buses, trains or drive around in Chevrolets and Fords, attend movies and theatres and pay high taxes. Any Communist influence isn't apparent as the party is outlawed in the country, so "what actually may exist is underground," he said.

But while the American public is uninformed of South Africa, more surprising is the comment of the head of a graduate department of overseas regional studies at an Eastern university, who once admitted to Schwarz: "I hate to confess this, but South Africa has never been anything more to me than a green spot on a vast yellow map."

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Hawks Vault Into 3rd Spot In Two Polls

On the strength of its 42-0 upset win over Northwestern Saturday, Iowa has vaulted to third place in the weekly Associated Press poll of college football teams in the nation. Before its Big Ten opener against the Wildcats, the Hawks were rated No. 8; Northwestern was sixth. (Iowa also was rated third by United Press International). Syracuse's defending national college football champions were back in the No. 1 spot in the poll Tuesday with several other potent Big Ten teams in threatening positions. The Orangemen's 14-7 victory over then fifth-ranked Kansas and Mississippi's narrow 31-20 margin over lowly Memphis State resulted in the switch of the first two places in the weekly balloting. Ole Miss fell to second behind Syracuse.

Big Ten powers were well placed in the first ten with Iowa third, Illinois fourth, Ohio State fifth and Purdue seventh. The other members of the elite included Navy sixth; Clemson eighth; Arkansas ninth, and Kansas tenth.

Syracuse and Mississippi shouldn't have any difficulty against easy foes this week (Syracuse plays Holy Cross and Mississippi meets Vanderbilt) but there are storms brewing in the Big Ten.

Iowa, which knocked out Northwestern, journeys to East Lansing, Mich., to oppose unbeaten Michigan State; Ohio State and Illinois collide at Champaign, Ill., in the battle of the week, and Purdue faces unbeaten, high-scoring Wisconsin at Madison.

Arkansas faces trouble in unbeaten Baylor and Kansas has a battle on its hands against fast-striking Iowa State. Navy takes on winless Southern Methodist in the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk, Va., and Clemson has a breather in Virginia.

The top teams with first place votes and season records in parenthesis (points on 10-9-8-7 etc. basis):

- 1. Syracuse (28) (2-0) 428
- 2. Mississippi (14) (3-0) 402
- 3. Iowa (5) (2-0) 358
- 4. Illinois (2-0) 295
- 5. Ohio State (2-0) 180
- 6. Navy (3-0) 147
- 7. Purdue (1-0-1) 127
- 8. Clemson (2-0) 101
- 9. Arkansas (3-0) 81
- 10. Kansas (2-1) 65

Cubs' Manager Boudreau Quits

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs' managerial merry-go-round Tuesday shook off another luckless pilot, Lou Boudreau, who quit after being refused a three-year contract.

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Baseball's Fall Extravaganza Starts Today Yankees Favored in Series

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh welcomes its first World Series in 33 years today with the hungry Pirates cast in the underdog role against the power-laden, experienced New York Yankees.

Vern Law, a 20-game winner for the National League champions, will be Manager Danny Murtaugh's starting pitcher. He will be opposed by another right-hander, Art Ditmar, whose 15-9 record made him Manager Casey Stengel's top pitcher.

Streking into their 10th Series under Stengel by sweeping their last 15 straight, the Yanks have been installed a 13-10 choice to take the best-of-seven competition.

The weatherman promised sunny, warm weather with a high of 66 degrees—a comfortable setting for the sellout crowd of 38,000 in Forbes Field.

Game time is 12 noon, Iowa time. Television and radio coverage will be via NBC.

Both clubs worked out in the spacious National League park Tuesday.

There were no surprises in the batting order announced by Murtaugh. Just as he had promised earlier in the week, he decided to play Dick Stuart at first base although he is a right-handed batter who will be swinging against a right-handed pitcher.

Murtaugh has said all along he would play Stuart at first and Bill Virdon in center field all the way, platooning only in left field and behind the plate.

"You are going to see one of the best center fielders (Virdon) in baseball," Murtaugh told newsmen. "And you are going to see the best right fielder (Roberto Clemente, in baseball. He'll open your eyes."

"Whether you are going to see a 100 per cent Dick Groat, I don't know." (Groat's left wrist was broken Sept. 6 and he just returned to his shortstop job last week-end).

Law, a 30-year-old Mormon elder, is a 6-foot-3 strong man with a good sinking fast ball, curve and slider. He and Ditmar, 29, are similar types. Each throws the home run ball but each has been the ace of a pennant-winning staff.

Murtaugh already has named Bob Friend (18-12) to pitch Thursday's second game at Forbes Field and Vinegar Bend Mizell (14-8), a lefty, to work the Saturday game at Yankee Stadium.

There will be an open date Friday. Harvey Haddix (11-10) is the likely Pirate pitcher in the fourth game if things go according to plan.

Stengel, who often announced his pitchers four at a time, hesitated after naming Ditmar. It was generally believed he would follow with Bob Turley (9-3), another right-hander, Thursday and use lefty Whitey Ford (12-9) in New York Saturday.

Iowa Drills Secretly; Spartans Loom

Iowa football coach Forest Evashevski, for the first time this year, held drills in secret behind locked gates at the practice field, as the Hawkeyes prepared to meet Northwestern, the Hawkeye defenders have given up 237 yards on passes—compared to 287 on the ground.

Passers have connected on 19 of 35 attempts against Iowa. Evashevski has attempted to counter this by giving his linemen "special rush" orders in an effort to ease the burden on the backs—especially the inexperienced sophomores who have been seeing considerable action for the Hawks.

Again last Saturday the Hawks avoided serious injury. Only three players suffered relatively minor damage.

First team right end Felton Rogers sustained a severe bruise on his leg, while No. 1 fullback Joe Williams has an abdominal bruise which has given him considerable discomfort.

The other injury was to team captain and No. 1 right halfback Jerry Mauren, who hurt his shoulder in a recurrence of an injury originally suffered a year ago. His injury is also a bruise.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Prothro Doesn't Like Calling Team's Plays

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Football Coach Tommy Prothro of Oregon State, who calls all his team's plays from the press box, said Tuesday he doesn't like it.

Prothro, jumping into the current argument over sideline coaching, said he wants to see the system abolished. But he does not intend to sit idly by while rival coaches can call plays.

Prothro challenged the idea he is abusing the new "wild card" substitution rule, which allows one player to enter the game without penalty after each play.

With that rule he keeps quarterbacks shuttling into the game with the plays he phones from a scouting booth.

Prothro said "if the use of the wild card to call plays causes the rule to be changed again to drop the wild card, it would satisfy me completely, as I am a member of the minority group of coaches who do not favor free substitution."

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'Giovanni' for SUI

Mozart Opera To Be Sung In English

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Don Giovanni," which has been called "The greatest opera ever written," will be produced at SUI November 8 by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater.

The opera is being presented by the University Concert Course.

Nine principal singers will be featured in the opera, which will be given in English with full staging and costumes. An orchestra and chorus will accompany the presentation.

Boris Goldovsky, who is the combined musical and stage director for the production, has for the past 17 years been the commentator whose "Opera News On The Air" has been an intermission feature of the weekly Metropolitan Opera broadcasts.

He has also produced the "Companion to Opera" records, written books on opera and lectured on great composers and their works throughout the United States.

Currently Goldovsky is the head of the Opera Department at the Berkshire Music Center, and the director of the Opera School of the New England Conservatory of Music.

The performance November 8 will begin at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Free tickets to students and staff tickets for sale at \$2 each will be distributed at the east lobby desk of the Union after November 3.

The performance is being presented in English due to Goldovsky's conviction that when an audience understands everything an operatic cast is singing, the public becomes far more critical of action, stage business and character portrayals, and the performers may no longer relax their dramatic standards behind the protective screen of language murkiness.

Most of the Goldovsky Theater's translations are especially prepared for the company. While aiming never to misrepresent the composer or librettist's true intentions, they strive for English phrases that will sound in performance as if the composer had actually written the music to them, Goldovsky said.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater is actually the national tour name for the New England Opera Theater, founded by Goldovsky in 1946, which has already outlasted any resident opera company in the history of Boston, where opera in English was given as far back as the end of the nineteenth century.

Thirty operas have been produced in Boston by the company, and its five national tours have offered 222 performances of five operas in more than 30 states.

While staples such as "Don Giovanni," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," and "La Boheme" are included in the Theater's repertoire, the organization has also produced works rarely or never publicly performed in the United States.

Rossini's "The Turk In Italy," received its first American production in 120 years by the company, while Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring," and Mozart's "Idomeneo" and "Merry Masquerade" were all given their first United States performance by the Goldovsky troupe.

—Doors Open 1:15—

STRAND
NOW ENDS THURSDAY—
RED BUTTONS
As The Banker Who Becomes A Clown To Learn About Life In

9 BIG STARS! 1001 THRILLS!
THE BIG CIRCUS
COMpanion FEATuRE
Wink of an eye
MURDER in the Flash of a Knife and the



Sherrill Milnes (left) as Masetto, threatens Spiro Malas, as Leporello, with a sound thrashing if he and his master, Don Giovanni, do not desist from their advances to Masetto's beloved Zerlina. This is one of the scenes from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" which will be presented at SUI Nov. 8.

SUI Profs To Attend Conventions

Two professors in the SUI School of Journalism will attend conventions this week and next.

Ernest F. Andrews, assistant professor of journalism and news director of WSUI, will attend the annual convention of the Radio-Television News Directors Association (RTNDA) in Montreal, Canada, Wednesday through Saturday.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Andrews also serves as editor of the RTNDA Bulletin, the bi-monthly publication of the international organization of radio and television news directors.

Ellis H. Newsome, associate professor of journalism, will attend the Central Region meeting of the American Association of Advertising Agencies in Chicago October 13 and 14.

Marterie To Play Here

Ralph Marterie and his band will provide the music for the SUI Homecoming dance October 22 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The Marterie band, an award winner in both the "Downbeat" and "Cash Box" polls, has been on the best-seller lists for its recording of "Wampus" and "Cleopatra's Dream." Among Marterie's LP albums are "Marterie's Mood" and "Marvelous Marterie."

Prior to organizing his own band almost 10 years ago, Marterie gained experience playing over the NBC network in Chicago. He was a regular feature there in the broadcasts of Paul Whiteman, Percy Faith, Nathaniel Shilkret and Frank Baker.

During World War II, Marterie, a recruit, organized a Navy band which played at service installations and civilian bond rallies. Upon leaving the Navy, Marterie joined the American Broadcasting Company as a bandleader.

Marterie, whose band came out on top in a recent "Downbeat" popularity poll conducted among college class heads and dance com-

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THE COSSACKS
—TOTALSCOPE™ and TECHNICOLOR®
FRIDAY
Edgar Allan Poe's Classic
"HOUSE OF USHER"

ENGLERT—LAST DAY
MARILYN MONROE
YVES MONTAND
LET'S MAKE LOVE
—DOORS OPEN 1:15—
ENGLERT
STARTS THURSDAY
"to-morrow"

That Big One!
FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
SAMMY DAVIS JR.
PETER LAWFORD
ANGIE DICKINSON
OCEANS 11
CO-STARRING
RICHARD CONTE • CESAR ROMERO
PATRICE WYMORE • JOEY BISHOP
AKIM TAMBOURNE • HELEN VIVISOLA
Screenplay by HAROLD CRUICKSHANK and CHARLES LEDGERER
Produced and Directed by LEWIS MESTON
A DORCHESTER PRODUCTION
Music Composed and Conducted by NELSON RIDDLE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION
PRESENTED BY **WARNER BROS.**

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Woody Herman and his herd
Afternoon Concert
3:30 to 5:30
Admission 50c
Dance 9 p.m. til 12 p.m.
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STARTS TODAY! 3 DAYS ONLY!
"BRILLIANT" —Bosley Crowther, Times
"RICHLY LACED WITH WIT AND HUMOR... A TOUCHING UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA!" —Cue Magazine
"PLAYED TO PERFECTION!" —Masters, News
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From the Vanguard of New Film-makers comes an Extraordinary Motion Picture
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S
"The 400 Blows"
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3 New Staffers Appointed to Child Psychiatry Unit

Appointment of three new staff members for the Child Psychiatry Unit at the Psychopathic Hospital at SUI has been announced by Richard P. Vornbrock, chief of social service in the hospital.

The new staff members are Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, Robert Hinshaw and Mrs. Patricia Kelley. All three will be psychiatric social workers at the hospital.

Mrs. Cunningham, a graduate of the SUI School of Social Work, will be the senior psychiatric social worker in child psychiatry. She comes to her SUI post from the Iowa State Social Welfare Board, Des Moines, where she was a case work consultant.

Mrs. Cunningham has also been a public assistance and child welfare worker in Linn County, Cedar Rapids, and has worked in the office of public relations and admissions at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

Hinshaw, who has been a child welfare worker in Muscatine, is a native of Marshalltown. He holds a bachelor's degree from Cornell College and a master of social work degree from SUI. Hinshaw has also been public assistance

and child welfare worker in Scott County, Davenport.

Miss Kelley has been a case worker for the Family Service of Milwaukee, Wis. A native of Minneapolis, she holds a B.A. degree from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., an M.A. master of social work degree from the University of Minnesota.

Nine social workers in the Psychopathic Hospital work with adults, both out-patients and those in the hospital, as well as with children. A field placement office for the SUI School of Social Work

also operates through social services, and summer work training is provided for graduate students in the SUI School of Social Work.

In Vienna — 130 Women to 100 Men

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Austrian Statistical Department says there are 130 females for every 100 males in Vienna. The ratio in Baden, south of Vienna is 133-100, the department says.

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Lost & Found 7
LOST: Light Brown Ostrich leather briefcase. Call Ext. 4481. 10-7
LOST black Angora kitten. Reward. Dial 8-2396. 10-3
LOST: 12" Faber-Castell Slide rule. Phone 8-4692. 10-6
Automotive 8
1948 4-door Plymouth. Good condition. \$150. Phone 8-9997. 10-3
AUTO for sale: 1924 Studebaker. Good condition throughout. Also 1928 Model A Ford pickup good condition. Call 3821, Starwood, Iowa. Ask for Don. 10-8
1955 PONTIAC convertible. Owner must sell \$300 or best offer. Phone 8-5682 after 5:30 p.m. 10-7
AUSTIN-HEALY Sprite. Excellent condition. Phone 8-4458. 10-6
1960 TR-3 fully equipped, 6,000 miles. Priced to sell. 1958 Chevrolet 4-door. Biscayne sedan. Phone 9165 after 5 p.m. 10-12
Best offer. 1955 Nash excellent condition. Phone 8-6285. 10-11
Misc. For Sale 11
MEN'S English bicycle, 1 year old. \$20. Phone 8-1646 after 6 p.m. 10-6
FOR SALE: L. C. Smith typewriter. An "oldie" but very serviceable. \$25. 8-2111, 9590. 10-6
NURSE'S uniforms, excellent condition. Size 16. Dial 8-1709. 10-3
ALMOST new drawing sets. University approved. \$10 while they last. Hook-Eye Loan. 4535. 10-3
Mobile Homes For Sale 13
1959 BILTMORE mobile home 40x2, 2 bedroom. Good price and condition. Phone 2909. 10-11
MUST sell 1956 41-foot National house trailer. Good condition Call 2287 after 4 p.m. 10-9
1953 PALACE 39 feet, modern interior, 2 bedrooms. Forest View. Phone 2909. 10-12
MUST sell 1957 American mobile home; 6x36; good condition. Located in Coralville Trailer Park. Dial 8-2602. 10-12
Apartment For Rent 15
THREE room furnished apartment. Married couple or two ladies. 8-8455. 10-9
SPACIOUS one bedroom duplex. Four major appliances furnished. October 1st. Dial 9307. 10-6
LARGE 3 room apartment. Utilities furnished. \$90, 7549. 10-28
Rooms For Rent 16
MEN'S room. One block from campus. Call 8-1242. 10-11
DOUBLE or single rooms for men students. 830 Burlington. 3466. 10-8
Single room. 5586 after 5 p.m. 10-5
SINGLE room. Graduate male student. Near campus. Dial 4285. 11-1
ROOMS for men with cooking facilities. Across from campus. \$15 per month. Phone 5465 or 8-8464. 11-1
ROOMS for men. Off street parking. Refrigerator. 8-2223. 10-29
GRADUATE (or over 23); Rooms with cooking privileges, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 5848 or 5487. 10-7
Misc. For Rent 17
LARGE furnished 3 room apartment. private bath and entrance. 8-2283. 10-13
ATTRACTIVE 4 room apartment unfurnished. Nice location call 5345. 11-4
3 ROOM furnished apartment adjacent to campus. Fireplace. 8-848, 8-8464 or 5465. 10-13
2 ROOM furnished apt. First floor, private bath. So. Van Buren \$75. Includes utilities. Call Meeks 9636. 10-11
THREE room furnished apartment for two graduate men. \$60. Utilities furnished. 5586 after 5 p.m. 10-5
SPACIOUS three room apartment. nearly new stove, refrigerator and automatic washer and dryer furnished. Phone 4228. 10-9
CHOICE apartment. Adult couple. Parking facilities. 718 S. Dubuque after 5 p.m. 10-30
APARTMENT. Graduate men. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 10-19
CHEAP furnished basement apartment for graduate men. 8-1226 evenings, weekends. 10-8
IMMEDIATE possession to attractive large three room apartment with bath in almost new duplex. Near bus. Off street parking. Married couple, small child permitted. Dial 2123 or 8-0124 after 5 p.m. 10-22
2-ROOM furnished apartment. Couple or graduate women. No children, no pets. 4315. 10-16
ONE and 2 room furnished apartments. 2925. 10-8
TWO and three room apartments, one furnished. Married couples only, no children. 5852 or 8-8264. 10-13
Pets 9
SIAMESE kittens. 9488. 10-20
FOR better baskets dial 4600. 10-21RC
Home Furnishings 10
MAPLE bunk beds, near new. \$115. Call 7934. 10-12
FOR SALE: Refrigerator good condition phone 8-5815. 10-8
AUTOMATIC washer; green reclining chair for sale. 5193. 10-6
SAVE on mattresses and boxsprings with factory to you prices. Save the middleman's profit. Visit our show rooms. Hiway 6, West, Pickart Mattress. 10-7
Misc. For Sale 11
SLIDE rule, Tenor banjo, Tennis racket. Dial 7143. 10-7
WOMAN'S Loden corduroy coat. Alpaca lining-raccoon collar. Size 11-12 worn three times. \$20. Dial 8-5385. 10-12
MICROSCOPE, excellent condition \$75. Phone 3440. 10-8
METAL beds, single and double; coil springs, metal night stands. Dial 8-8007. 10-15
TUXEDO: Continental brown Hopscack suit, 39 Regular. \$750 after 5 p.m. 10-14
Child Care 5
BABY sitting week nights. 8-1865. 10-6
CHILD CARE in my home; experienced. references. Going to the football game? Dial 3411. 10-7
WILL baby sit, my home. 408 Second Ave. Dial 8-6316. 10-7

BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER
"BEETLE HAVE YOU SEEN MY GRENADES?"
"YOU HAVE THEM ON ZERO"
"I HAVE? OH YEAH, BOY MY MIND MUST BE GOING!"
"IT HAS THE RIGHT IDEA!"
Work Wanted 20
WANTED: Ironing, 2864. 10-13
BABY sitting — 8-1690. 10-6
IRONINGS: Call 8-1228 between 11:30 and 1:30. 10-20
IRONINGS wanted. Dial 8-0446. 10-8
IRONINGS wanted. Dial 8-2906. 10-23
WASHING and ironing. 8-0608. 10-10

By Johnny Hart
"GAD! HOW SWOLLEN-UP CAN YOU GET?"
"LIFE IS NAUGHT BUT MISERY AND GRIEF."
"GRONK"
"THANK GOODNESS I STILL HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR."
"OH GOOD GRIEF"

Rolfo and Plod DAVE MORSE
"NO! I DON'T WANT A BLIND DATE!"
"BUT ROLFO, THIS GIRL'S HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE ANY YOU'VE SEEN"
"SHE'S REALLY LONG ON GOOD LOOKS YOU'LL HAVE A BIG TIME!"
"OH GOOD GRIEF"

A Hearty "Hello" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern
You're right it's "Doc" Connell's!
The Annex
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2 GREAT HOTELS
Downtown CHICAGO!
The NEW Hamilton HOTEL

Hamilton HOTEL
DRIVE IN PARK IN
DIRECT ENTRANCE FROM GARAGE TO LOBBY
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CHICAGO
YOU!
Democrats Want Kennedy

IOWA CITY
October 5
Theater Headquarters
RAPIDS
October 8
New Entrance, Union

RAPIDS
October 11
New Entrance, Union
Your Cars, Too!

THE ANSWER MAY BE AN EXTENSIVE PRE-REVOLUT CAMPAIGN IN ALL EMERGING COUNTRIES.
FREE DINER CLUB MEMBERSHIPS - INSTRUCTIONS IN OBTAINING HOME LOANS - MASS AIRLIFTS OF THE READER'S DIGEST.
ONCE WE CAN COUPLE THE INNOCENT ZEAL FOR INDEPENDENCE WITH THE MORE SOPHISTICATED ZEAL FOR INSTALLMENT BUYING OUR FRIENDSHIP WITH THE HAVE-NOT NATIONS IS GUARANTEED.

Nixon Says Kennedy Farm Policy Would Up Food Bills 25 Per Cent

Says Million Would Lose Their Jobs

WEST ORANGE, N. J. (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon charged Tuesday night that Sen. John F. Kennedy's farm proposals would raise the country's grocery bills by 25 per cent.

Getting down to real meat and potato issues after a daylong tour of populous, industrial New Jersey, Nixon said this is what would happen if his Democratic presidential opponent's farm program of planned scarcity were adopted: "For every quart of milk you would pay almost six cents more. For a dozen eggs you would pay 28 cents more. For pork you would pay about 23 cents a pound more. For choice beef you would pay about 15 cents a pound more. For every loaf of bread you would pay about two cents more."

"And so on, up and down the aisles in your grocery store." Not only that, Nixon said in remarks prepared for rally here, but the total cost of living would go up 6 per cent, meat would be scarce, a million people serving farmers and their products would be thrown out of work, and farmers "would be driven off farms in shocking numbers."

He said his analysis of Kennedy's farm program was prepared by career farm and food experts. He did not further identify them. Nixon started his day in the Democratic city of Paterson, a textile producing center that suffers from some unemployment. A crowd estimated at 7,500, swelled by school children released from classes, jammed a small square in front of City Hall.

As he swept on into Bergen County, with its heavy concentration of Republican voters, Nixon

stopped his caravan for an unscheduled informal chat with a group of school girls lining the sidewalk outside Benedictine Academy, a private Roman Catholic school for girls. He asked them what job they thought was toughest, and of course got the answer — the President's. Nixon agreed that was a tough job, but said he knew a tougher one — that of a teacher.

"Did your mother ever throw up her hands and say 'I've just got to get out of this house'?" Well, a teacher has that every day with 30 of you," he said.

Nixon left them laughing. In both Paterson and Hackensack Nixon lauded the Eisenhower Administration's record on building schools, increasing jobs, holding down prices — the pocket book issues. But at West Orange, he went into a point by point denunciation of Kennedy's farm program.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy said Tuesday night the Federal Government has operated at a deficit of \$18 billion in the last eight years of Republican rule.

This shows that the GOP is the party of waste and not the Democrats as the Republicans so frequently charge, he said.

Most of the deficit spending has gone for foreign aid, agriculture and defense, the Democratic presidential nominee said in remarks prepared for a \$100-a-plate fundraising dinner.

Yet, he declared, the foreign aid budget has been managed in such a way that "our prestige has rapidly declined," the income of the farmer is the lowest in 20 years, and "our defenses are in danger of becoming second rate."

"This is not a record of economy or efficiency," the senator said. "This is not a record of campaign promises kept and carried out."

"This is a record of poor government by a party which does not believe in governing and has no talent for government."



BIG GLOBE Page 1 Puzzle Told

If one were to chance a glance outside the north window of the Daily Iowan office, and follow it with a quick "double-take," an interesting object would befall the eye — a round wavy ball, approximately 12 feet in diameter, mounted on a wooden base. Seemingly ready to go into orbit at the end of a count-down, the monstrosity waits in back of the Engineering Building for orders from the bosses inside.

However, it is not really a satellite at all, but the framework of a world globe that, come Homecoming, will begin revolving on its "axis" at about 1 revolution per minute. The continents and bodies of water will be painted in appropriate colors of yellow and

A Float-to-Be

black, and the words — "Leadership," "Citizenship," "Scholarship," and "Service" — will gird the sphere at the "equator." Siting atop the 18 foot structure, studiously reading, will be Herky — the same "egghead" Herky that will appear on the 1960 Homecoming badge.

It has been customary for the students to burn the manumf if the game is won, and not to, if the game is lost. However, according to Robert Johanson, E4, Gladbrook, chairman of the project, the burning takes place, win or lose.

Other junior and senior engineering students constructing the monument are Bruce McGrath, E4, Iowa City; Tom Breeze, E3, Iowa City; Howard Gustafson, E4, Stanley; Bill Ashton, E4, Davenport; and Bob Murdock, E4, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Darold Schultz, A4, Cedar Rapids, is art designer for the monument, the same job he held

for the 1958 "Rocket" Corn Monument.

Royce Beckett, professor of engineering is overseeing the project. The design for this year's Homecoming Monument was submitted by Mrs. Dorothy S. Whitehouse, a former SUI student's wife in a contest opened to both University and local populace last spring.

'Monitor' Supports Richard M. Nixon

BOSTON (AP) — The Christian Science Monitor today announced its support of the presidential candidacy of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The Monitor said editorially it is an independent newspaper "but that we do not equate independence with neutrality."

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Care of Children 2 1/2 to 5
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Experienced teacher and registered nurse on duty.
Phone 8-6370; after duty hours call 8-9823 or 8-2905
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"Across from Pearsons" • 315 E. Market

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Barrett In Married H Policy Pe

By JANET STAIHAR Staff Writer

A petition regarding married student housing policy and safety conditions for the married student housing units was introduced by Jerry Barrett, G. Coralville, at the Socialist Discussion Club meeting last night.

He urged the members to take the petition and get signatures from all unmarried SUI students. Married students are being contacted separately, he said.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, demand that the University either:

1. Accept their full legal responsibilities as landlords toward their tenants which are:

"a. the provision of obvious, adequate safety devices for the pro-

Dead Birds Key to Plan

BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds of dead starlings — on a Logan International Airport runway — may hold the key to New England's biggest airplane disaster that took 61 lives late Tuesday.

Gen. E. R. Quesada, federal aviation administrator, noted this possibility Wednesday as civil aeronautics officials began an investigation of the crash into the sea of a four-engine Eastern Air Lines Electra just after takeoff.

"We are convinced," the general said, "a large number of starlings were at the end of that runway when the plane took off."

When these birds are ingested by a jet engine they can disrupt the delicate airflow of the engine and cause a stall."

The big plane — with 67 passengers and a crew of five — had just taken off near twilight when it suddenly plunged into a narrow bay separating the airport and Winthrop — on Boston's North Shore.

The passengers were barely settled in their seats, their safety belts fastened. Most of them died in their chairs, the belts still in place.

Of the starlings, Crocker Snow, chairman of the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission, reported that an ornithologist said tens of thousands of the little birds are migrating through Boston now. They come down on runways to get warm.

And, he added, those on the runways were alive Tuesday afternoon.

The plane was bound for Philadelphia, Charlotte, N. C., Greenville, S. C., and Atlanta.

Many of the passengers were

'The Spirit of Opens Lecture

A prolific and perceptive writer of history, memoirs, essays, biographies, fiction and plays in "the spirit of the French literary tradition" will open the 1960-61 lecture series at SUI Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

He is Andre Maurois, who is on a limited speaking tour of the United States. "The Spirit of



ANDRE MAUROIS To Open Lecture Series

France" will be his lecture subject at SUI.

Free tickets for his appearance at SUI will be available for University students and staff at the reservation desk in the East Lobby of the Union Friday from 1 to 5:30 p.m., and on Saturday and Monday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Any remaining undistributed tickets will be available to the general public on Tuesday at 9 a.m.

The biographer of Shelley, Dickens, Proust, Chateaubriand, Disraeli, George Sand, The Dumas and Victor Hugo, Maurois has authored more than a dozen best-sellers on both sides of the Atlantic.

An early work, "Silences du Colonel Bramble," written in 1918 and based on his experiences as an interpreter during World War I, brought Maurois into the English public eye.

Maurois' continued success as one of the greatest men of letters in modern times led to his election as a member of the French Academy in 1938, and he served as its director for one year. After

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Famous Make Men's Bulky SWEATERS values to 9.95

SUBURBAN COATS \$15 Reg. 19.95

100% wool

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for casual and informal wear... full-cut styling to accommodate suit coats.

Sizes 36-46

Comfort-assuring jackets when you drive, walk, shop, work or play. Warm lining, tab angle pockets, button-tabbed cuffs.

SLACKS 2 pair \$15 reg. to 9.99 pr.

random cord SLACKS 33 values to 4.99

- wash 'n wear
- 100% cotton

Slim Ivy styling with belt loops. Random cord for varied waist textured effect: sizes 28 to 38, new colors:

- black olive
- natural
- black

SHIRT SMASH Long Sleeve Sport Shirts Wash 'n Wear 2 FOR \$5 values to 4.95 each

Acrilan knit shirts

- regular or Ivy button-down collars
- checks
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- woven plaids
- sizes S-M-L-XL

Imagine custom-like tailoring, luxurious fabrics, meticulous detailing at this unheard of low price! Every shirt is a compliment to the maker's integrity, our buyers' ingenuity! Largest selection of colors and patterns in town. Buy for Christmas!

Group includes

- broadcloths
- wash 'n wears
- fine blends

Buy them for wear now or gifting later. S - M - L - XL

Panhel Honors 88 Coeds For Scholastic Records

At the Panhellenic Scholarship Dinner Monday night, 88 social sorority women were honored for their high grades during last semester.

Those honored were:

Judith Ann Clark, Cedar Falls, received B.A. degree in June, 4.0 for both semesters; Kathryn Egan, A4, 3.5; Nancy Files, A2, 3.5; Winifred Files, A4, 3.79; Sondra Hahn, A3, 3.5; Susan Higley, A3, 3.64; Clare, A2, 3.5; 3.69; Kathleen Jedlicka, A2, 3.67; Margaret Nabert, A2, 3.5; Doriene Whitacre, A2, 3.5; all of Cedar Rapids; Karen Fisher, A2, Charleston, 3.5; Carolyn Jensen, A2, Charles City, 3.82; Polly Reynolds, A2, Charles City, 3.83; Carol Johnson, N3, Clinton, 3.69; Linda Nelson, A2, Clinton, 3.65; Janet Taylor, A4, Clinton, 3.5; 4.0; Virginia Dunn, A4, Columbus Junction, 3.54; Myra Cohen, N2, Council Bluffs, 4.0; Nancy Erickson, A4, Davenport, 3.81; Deanne Aigyer, A2, Decorah, 3.82; Jane Gilchrist, A4, Denison, 3.8; Rita Hall, N4, Denison, 3.6; Patricia Ruch, A3, Denison, 3.56; Myndell Forstenfeld, A4, 4.0; Sharon Hamill, A3, 3.75.

Mary Jansa, received B.A. degree in August, 3.56; Barbara McIntire, 3.8; Andrea Williams, A3, 3.7; 3.75; all of Des Moines; Nancy Creswick, A2, Dubuque, 3.71; Susan Brown, A2, Eldora, 3.81; Jane Griffin, A4, Eldora, 3.53; Jean Johnson, A2, Fairfield, 3.83; 3.8; Ann Mayer, A3, Fairfield, 3.0; 3.7; Mary Larson, A2, Glenwood, 3.5; Marcia Robinson, A4, Goldfield, 3.64; Virginia Lisle, A2, Hastings, 3.5; Janet Benda, A3, 3.53; Nancy Croy, A2, 3.76; Deborah Hawkins, A2, 3.8; Virginia Loughran, A3, 3.71; 4.0; Linda Miller, M1, 3.5; all of Iowa City; Judith Schmidt, A2, Knoxville, 3.73; 4.0; Judith Jensen, A2, Maquoketa, 3.8; Marilyn Thiele, A4, Marshalltown, 3.85; Carol Garland, A4, Mason City, 3.3; Jo Ann Roberts, A4, Nevada, 3.66; 3.82; Judith Holschlag, A3, New Hampton, 3.89; Beth Powers, A4, Newton, 3.8; Barbara De Haan, A3, Orange City, 3.56; Linda Brown, A4, Oskaloosa, 3.64; Farron Ohara, A4, Ottumwa, 3.66; Mary Lockwood, A2, Rock Rapids, 3.5; 3.5; Eleanor Zwickel, received B. A. degree in June, Shenandoah, 3.75; Emille Blume, P4, Sioux City, 3.5; Carol Hughes, A4, Sioux City, 3.5; 4.0; Carolyn Jepsen, A4, Sioux City, 3.79; Barbara Bjornstad, A4, Spencer, 3.89; Margaret Tangney, A4, Spencer, 3.82; Bonita Gerke, A3, State Center, 3.53; Judy Kleesrud, A4, Thompson, 3.85; Karen Anderson, N2, Washington, 3.5, 3.5.

Diane Artus, D3, Waterloo, 3.69; Janet Mast, A4, Waterloo, 3.82, 3.88; Susan Mast, A2, Waterloo, 3.77, 3.53; Marilyn Rutsch, A2, Waterloo, 3.53; Barbara Steelman, A3, West Des Moines, 3.82, 3.67; Jo Anne O'Haver, A3, West Liberty, 3.5.

Non-Iowans included in the list are: Barbara Kendrick, N2, Chicago Heights, 3.56; Nancy Stokes, A4, Elmhurst, 3.64; Barbara Rutenbeck, A2, Freeport, 3.66, 3.53; Jane Solon, A2, Glencoe, 4.5; Charlie Baren, A3, Highland Park, 3.58; Patricia Brown, A2, La Grange, 3.5; Jean Jacobson, A4, La Grange, 3.5; Carole Midgard, A2, Maywood, 3.62; Sara Thurwanger, N4, Pekin, 3.67; Carol Trope, A4, Peoria,

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Iowa City's Newest and Finest

24 HOUR COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY NOW OPEN

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Not for Stuffed Shirts... but for YOUR Shirts!

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