

Hawks Rated No. 2

Iowa's Hawks, on the strength of their come-from-behind, 27-15 win over Michigan State, were rated No. 2 in the Associated Press weekly poll of college football teams. STORY: PAGE 4.

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

Weather Forecast

Fair east, partly cloudy west through tonight. Highs today in the 70s northwest to 75 to 80 east and south. Further outlook: Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers and cooler Wednesday.

Established in 1868

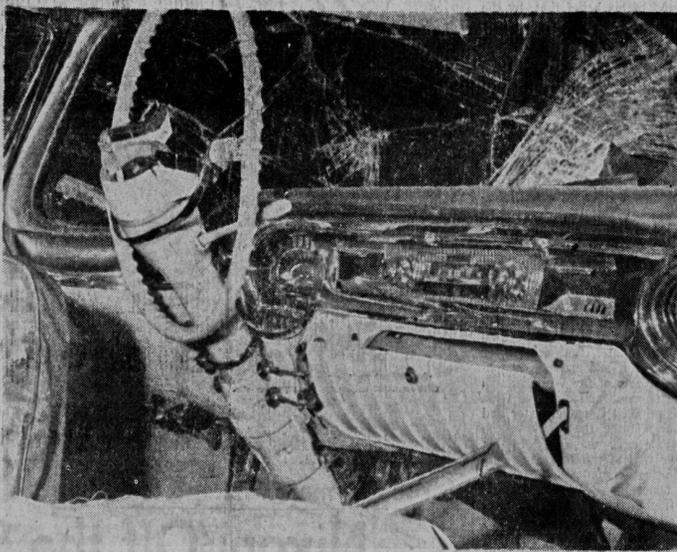
Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto - Herald Tribune News Service Features

Tuesday, October 11, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Infant Killed in Car Accident Here

Four Others Hurt As Car Hits Tree

A 2½-month-old girl was fatally injured Monday evening in a one car accident in residential Iowa City. University Hospital authorities said Monday night that Terri Rios, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rios, of 1516 Broadway St., died there late Monday night. Iowa City Police filed charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated against 21-year-old James Mosack, driver of the car the Rios girl was riding in with her parents, Mosack, and Tom Glick, 17, of Oxford.



The inside of James Mosack's 1956 Oldsmobile shows the violence of the crash which killed one and injured four on Bowery Street Monday evening. Mosack apparently lost control of his car while traveling at a high rate of speed and the car smashed into a tree. Killed was a two-and-a-half month-old baby girl. -Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

3 SUI Students Injured in City Smash-Up

Sports Car Smacks Tree Monday Night

By BORIS YARO Staff Writer Three SUI students were injured when the late model sports car in which they were riding went out of control on a curve and crashed into a tree in residential northwest Iowa City. The students are Neil Genda, A1, Tucson, Ariz., Dick Kellogg, B3, Charles City, and

Linda Bridgeford, A1, Cedar Rapids. Miss Bridgeford was taken to University Hospital by the Ambulance Service Co. Genda's car went out of control on Rocky Shore Drive, crashed through a fence and hit a tree in the yard of William Reulings, M2, 930 Park Road. Iowa City Police department filed charges of failure to have a motor vehicle under control against Genda. Genda said that he "didn't see the curve, it seemed like the steering wheel locked. I hit my brakes and tried to shift down to a lower gear when the car went out of control." Genda's sports car was extensively damaged on the front end where it hit the tree. The sports

car hit the tree at a right angle to the road. A group of irate residents were gathered at the scene of the accident and they berated the police department for not having the curve properly marked. Mrs. Reulings said "something has to be done about that corner, someone slides around that corner all the time." Mrs. Reulings was rousted out of bed by the noise of the crash. She said "the noise of cars screeching around the corner is terrible. I have a two and a half year old child and I don't want him hurt." Genda and Kellogg suffered minor lacerations. Miss Bridgeford was treated and released from University hospital.

SUI Makes No Profit On Married Housing

By ED HUGHES Staff Writer Periodically, groundswells of activity appear on campus concerning the living facilities SUI offers its students. Especially at this time — concerning married housing — comes the question as to whether the University is playing "dirty pool" with the income from such housing.

Because of the transient nature of students, there seems to be no good communication from one year to the next among them. One such example is the recent rumor that the temporary barracks and quonsets were sold to the University for \$1 apiece. According to a history of married housing given in a 1958 report by the Office of University Relations, this is wrong. The units themselves cost the University nothing.

What happened, the report continued, is that SUI had called on the Federal Public Housing Authority (FPHA), under this agency's emergency housing function, asking it to help SUI cope with the tremendous influx of students, mostly veterans, that hit the campus in 1945 and 1946. The FPHA agreed to supply and set up the barracks, while the University agreed to lay utility lines, concrete foundations, and roads to service these barracks. This cost FPHA, according to the report, more than \$1.5 million, SUI more than \$800,000.

The University's part was paid with money borrowed against the future income of the system. In 1948, two years after the first barracks had been set up, the FPHA gave everything it owned to the University outright. This included 950 units of barracks, quonsets, and trailers (abandoned since 1957). The complete operation, maintenance, and financing of married housing was then put in the hands of the Dormitory and Dining Services System.

For all legal purposes, SUI's dormitory system is a separate financial entity. This has been the case since 1925, when the Iowa legislature gave all state educational institutions this authority. Under this law (Iowa Code 262; 35-42), the dormitory system has to plan, propose, finance, operate, and maintain such housing as it thinks is necessary, subject to the Board of Regent's approval. Under this setup, no funds from state taxes, or state lending agencies can be used for the operation of dormitory systems, nor is the state held responsible for any debts involving them.

For all practical purposes, married housing became a part of this system in 1946 when the University borrowed the \$800,000 under the dormitory law. The business philosophy of the dormitory system, according to Theodore M. Rehder, Director of the Dormitory and Dining Services System, is that each sector of the system should provide a revenue geared to pay for its own upkeep and its share of the debt load. Although accounting is done in detail for each dormitory, or set of barracks, he said, the total income from the dormitory system is used in settling debt obligations and for negotiation of new loans.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DORMITORIES AND DINING SERVICES CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL SUMMARY Of Dormitory Housing and Food Service Operations For the Period Beginning July 1, 1959, and Ending June 30, 1960

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA MARRIED HOUSING OPERATIONS—FINANCIAL REPORT For the Period Beginning July 1, 1959, and Ending June 30, 1960



Work to Second of the Night This is the late model sports car in which three SUI students were injured late Monday evening. The driver of the car, Neil Genda, A1, Tucson, Ariz., was charged with failing to have the car under control. -Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

SUI's 4 Coeds Emerge; Want Steak, Orange Juice

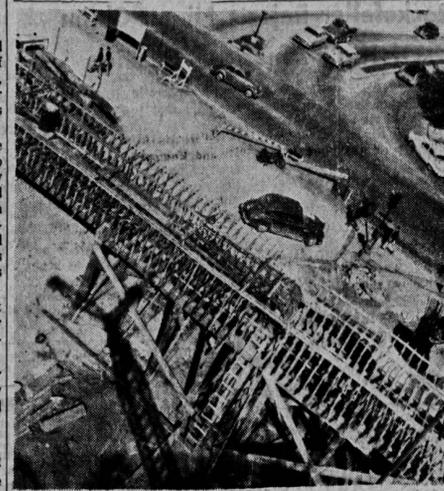
(See picture on page 8) SUI's isolated coeds came out at 8 p.m. Sunday saying they wanted a steak and orange juice and to walk until 10:30 p.m. The women spent the weekend in a Burge Hall room to see what it would be like to live in isolation as Anne Frank did during World War II. The four, Mary Jane Coffman, G, Barrington, Ill., Diane Peterson, G, Park Ridge, Ill., Lynn Briskin, N2, Chicago, and Judy Ashline, N2, Keokuk, began their experiment at 3:40 p.m. Friday when they simulated a surprise atomic attack by quickly gathering necessary goods into the center of the room. Included in these effects was food previously purchased. The women stayed in the room shared by Miss Coffman and Miss Peterson. Miss Ashline and Miss Briskin live across the hall. At 4 p.m. Friday the period of isolation began as the coeds locked themselves in the room. On their emergence into the world Sunday night, the coeds once again stressed that the experiment was serious to them and not a stunt. They said that during their period of isolation they learned that people who stayed in a small space

French Author Opens Lecture Series Tonight

Andre Maurois, distinguished writer of history, memoirs, essays, biographies, fiction and plays in the "spirit of the French literary tradition" will open the 1960-61 lecture series tonight at 8 in the Iowa Memorial Union. On a limited speaking tour of the United States, Maurois's lecture subject at SUI will be "The Spirit of France." Maurois has authored more than a dozen best sellers. He has done biographies of Shelley, Dickens, Proust, Chateaubriand, Disraeli, George Sand, the Dumas, and Victor Hugo. Tickets for Maurois' appearance have been available at the reservation desk in the East Lobby of the Union since Friday. Any remaining undistributed tickets will be available to the general public Tuesday morning at 9.

Donors' \$80 Cuts Student Fence Costs

Individual members of the Iowa City Restaurant, Motel, and Hotel Association donated \$80 of their own money toward the married students' cost of building the fence at Templin Park, James E. Born, G, Iowa City, said Monday. The private donation came after the association had voted at their meeting last Thursday night to contribute \$25 toward building the fence. According to Born, a Templin Park resident, the private donors wish to remain anonymous. The two donations were given to the married students Sunday by the association with the stipulation that it was to be used in paying the student portion of the cost of the fence, Born said. The cost of fencing material is to be shared 50-50 by the University and 21 of the 34 married student residents of Templin Park agreed to pay. The labor in building the fence was provided by the students. Born said that donations are expected to cut the students' cost almost in half. It was estimated that it would cost each of the 21 residents \$10 or less prior to the donation. "The fence was completed Sunday and all that is left now is to put up the gates," he said. According to Born no itemized bill for the fence has arrived yet.



Pedestrian Maze Not every SUI student will have the view of the pedestrian footbridge, being constructed across Riverside Drive that the Daily Iowan photographer did. He rode the construction crane 85 feet into the air, in order to take this unique picture. The footbridge isn't expected to be completed for about three weeks. -Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Spang

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Housing (Continued on Page 8)

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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

SUlowans Comment On Religious Issue

By DICK BUDD Staff Writer

With considerable comment from all schools of thought that religion will not enter into the 1960 presidential election, the fact has manifested itself as an issue.

The assumption has been made and announced by both candidates, that the nation has reached a level of maturity where the aspirants religious affiliation would not bar him from the White House, and have accordingly dropped the issue as a formal campaign topic.

Numerous opinions have been offered and reflected in a variety of national magazines, newspapers, radio and television. The religious issue, still very much in mind, was brought to SUI inhabitants.

Without exception, students and faculty members asked to express an opinion on the topic, said the fact that Senator John F. Kennedy was Roman Catholic, would not prevent them from casting a ballot for him if they were so inclined.

A variety of opinion, however, was voiced as to how the religious issue would effect Kennedy's overall chances.

Susan Meltzer, A3, Cedar Rapids, said, "I don't think the voters should or will consider religion, but will view the candidates as individuals and how they stand on national issues."

This opinion was registered several times by both student and faculty members. Some, however, offered a different slant on the issue.

John Flagler, assistant professor, Bureau of Labor and Management, said, "My own feeling is that it will help him (Kennedy). Flagler said he took this position because the attacks due to religion have been both "intemperate and repetitive to arouse resentment and vote switching in key states not yet decided."

Flagler went on to say the religious issue would be a factor in key states where it would probably increase strength for the Democratic hopeful. He said he thought Kennedy was losing ground in the South due to his religion.

A similar stand was taken by John Sawyer, E2, North Dakota, Sawyer said, "The religious issue is going to arouse sympathy for Kennedy and probably gain him a good number of votes." He added that Kennedy, by the same token, would lose votes among persons with strong anti-Catholic feelings.

Dr. Norman C. Meier, professor of psychology, said, "All indications are that people will judge the two men on the basis of their programs and approaches toward national issues, rather than upon religious issues."

Asked if he thought there was any national feeling similar to that which existed in the Al Smith-Herbert Hoover election of 1928, in which Smith's Catholic religion was an issue, Meier said he thought not.

"Progress has been made in the direction of religious tolerance in the United States, but to what extent and how it will effect the outcome of the election, would be difficult to say," Meier said. He added that it was not at all unlikely many people would vote for Kennedy to show they are "fair-minded."

In an unqualified statement, Barry MacKean, A1, Cedar Rapids said, "I think the fact that Kennedy is a Catholic will hurt his chances for election."

Attempting to solicit a different line of thinking, Ann Webster, A3, Chicago, Ill., was asked if Kennedy succeeded in the election, did she think his religion would affect his governmental policies? "Definitely not," she stated decisively, "Senator Kennedy has stated that quite emphatically."

Court Rules Against State Equality on Offshore Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected claims of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama to equality with Texas and Florida in ownership of offshore mineral lands.

Without comment, the court turned down the pleas of the three states for a new hearing on their contention that each is entitled to ownership of 10 1/2 miles of submerged lands in the Gulf of Mexico.

In four other actions, the court: Let stand unchanged a ban imposed by an Atlanta superior court judge on picture-taking and recording of interviews on sidewalks and streets adjacent to the Fulton County Courthouse. Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., publishers of the Atlanta Journal and Atlanta Constitution, and the Georgia Press Association called the ban a violation of the constitutional right of free speech and press.

Agreed to rule on whether a privately operated restaurant in a city-owned building in Wilmington, Del., must serve Negroes. William H. Burton, a Wilmington Negro and city councilman, carried the case to the high court after he was refused service in a garage operated by the Wilmington Parking Authority.

Accepted for argument and decision a case challenging validity of a Missouri law permitting seizure of publications alleged to be obscene.

Upheld in effect the right or the power of the President to order tests of nuclear weapons and the power of Congress to authorize them.

Rockefeller Rejects Nixon Claim Of High American Prestige

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller declined today to support Vice President Richard M. Nixon's views that American prestige is at an all-time high.

At the same time, New York's Republican governor said he deplored current campaign debates over the condition of U.S. standing in the world.

The Republican presidential and vice-presidential candidates, Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, have been defending America's position in the free world against their Democratic opponents, who maintain that prestige has slipped.

The nation would do a better job, Rockefeller said, "if we concentrate on what our responsibilities are . . . and not worry so much about whether people like us."

The governor commented at a news conference at Elmira airport, where he arrived to begin a campaign tour in New York state on behalf of the Nixon-Lodge ticket and Republican candidates for the legislature.

Khrushchev's Actions, Talk Contradictory

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

When Nikita Khrushchev says "there is nothing that we desire to seize in other countries" you have to read it against the background of his belief that, by the terms of history itself, all countries fundamentally belong to Communism anyway.

When he says "We shall never start a war," you have to read it "except a justified war," for that concept is implicit in Communist doctrine, in his rocket threats, and has never been abrogated by his talk of coexistence.

Within the concept, war is justified against anything which interferes with Communist progress toward world subjugation — provided it is expedient.

When Khrushchev says with regard to Berlin "We do not mean to advance any threats of any kind" he means "provided the West agrees to get out." Otherwise, he has said repeatedly, he will abrogate the four-power amendment, and end the occupational rights of the West through East German action.

If the West resisted East German ouster and a war resulted, that would be the West's fault, according to his queer way of thinking. He's just trying to persuade the West that its honorable commitments and its fundamental interests in Germany mean nothing. He wouldn't threaten anybody. Oh, no.

Khrushchev's major objective Sunday night in his broadcast interview seems to have been to convince the world that it should look not at what he is doing, but at what he says he is doing.

Khrushchev apparently realized by that time that his great gambit for control of the United Nations had failed miserably, and that his boorishness and his threats, in Paris in May and again at the United Nations, had brought him nothing but condemnation. He was out to spread the butter of conciliation. Sometimes he controlled what seemed to be brewing tantrums.

But his statement that "We shall never start a war" came after he had made several of the threats he said he wouldn't make. He said he didn't want to take anything from anybody, but also said "We will win, we will win." And he wasn't talking about a medal for being good.

The man switches emphasis so rapidly from day to day, in an obviously contrived effort to keep as many people as possible in doubt about Soviet objectives, that attempts to keep him in perspective frequently seem futile.

Another World Series baseball game lured the attention of Wall Streeters in the afternoon and the general business news was unexciting. A reassuring note was the improvement in the national job situation in September, but this was due mainly to seasonal factors. Steel production was scheduled slightly higher than a week ago.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose .89 to 587.31. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 208.00 with the industrials up .20, the rails down .80 and the utilities up .40.

Of 1,174 issues traded, 475 advanced and 467 declined. New lows for the year totaled 33 and new highs seven.

American Stock Exchange prices were mostly lower. Volume was 1.04 million shares compared with 1.21 Friday.

Members of the Associated Press made to correct errors with the next issue.

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HERB LOCK (1960 THE WASHINGTON POST CO.)

Roscoe Drummond Reports— Nixon 'Off the Spot'

Vice-President Nixon went into his second TV debate with Senator Kennedy, definitely "on the spot." He couldn't afford to fail or falter a second time.

At the end of sixty minutes of the toughest, bluntest, most vigorous, free-swinging political debate the nation could expect to hear, Nixon had got "off" the spot.

He needed to. He is now back on even terms with his Democratic opponent. His performance gives his candidacy, which had suffered badly from the first show, a new lift, an indispensable lift.

I am not assuming to judge the debate, to say which candidate made the stronger case. I am simply reporting that Nixon has rescued himself from a sagging morale after his first-night jitters of last week.

No jitters were visible in the Republican camp tonight. And none in the Democratic camp either.

There was nothing requiring apology in the way Kennedy handled himself. He was as good as he was the first time.

Kennedy had reaped the benefits of Nixon's poor appearance and undistinguished performance wherever he took his campaign during the past ten days.

There is little doubt that the Vice-President's next trip will be to the Soviet Union.

THE MAJOR IN MARRIAGE series sponsored by the YWCA will open Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 3:30 in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Mrs. Frederick Lehman, Cedar Rapids, will discuss "Education as it Relates to Marriage."

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, 201 University Hall, between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

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. 11.

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MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF STUDENT body and staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses 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.

RODDER SCHOLARSHIPS for two years of study at Oxford University, are offered to unmarried men students of junior standing or graduate standing. Candidates are eligible in all fields. Prospective candidates should apply at once to Professor D. H. C. Little, 201 University Hall.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM presents Professor Hans Frauenfelder, University of Illinois, at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Physics Building. Frauenfelder will discuss "Recent Moshbauer Experiments."

PEP CLUB CARD SECTION party will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the stadium. All members must be in their seats by 4:30. Tickets for the Wisconsin game will be distributed at the party.

CAR CARAVAN for the pep rally will leave from the University at 6:15 p.m. It will pick up dormitory residents and arrive at the pep rally at 8:45 p.m. A trophy will be awarded to the housing unit with the most cars in the caravan.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National Scouting Service, Fraternity, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m., 111, Athletic Administration Building. All interested are invited to attend.

show new buoyancy. At several points this second debate diverged sharply from the first.

It is evident that each came to it better prepared, more ready and more relaxed. They looked better, Nixon much better; they talked better.

It is evident that each had decided independently to sharpen the debate and to dispute more vigorously the opinions, arguments and propositions of the other.

Almost the first words the Vice-President uttered, when he had his first chance to talk back to the Senator, were "I disagree."

There was less timidity, less caution, less "you-first-my-dear-Alphonse" than the first time. This was all to the good.

The principal consequence of the first debate was to show how much the candidates agreed.

The principal consequence of this second debate was to show how much they disagreed.

Since the country must choose between them, that was what was most needed.

The value of these debates — these face-to-face appearances and back-to-back arguments — is not how well they serve the candidates but how well they serve the voters.

After listening to this second debate I am convinced: That they are one of the best additions to the democratic process since the secret ballot.

That more people are listening more thoughtfully to better discussion of campaign issues — the quality of the men, the caliber of their thinking, the difference between them — than in any Presidential election we have had.

Nixon, through performing so

much better than the first time, certainly did not overpower Kennedy, nor did he create an unfavorable accent on his opponent's youth. The Senator emerged, as before, as a knowledgeable, alert and mature person able to express himself well. Nixon talked more slowly, more deliberately, and that was an asset. Kennedy spoke at a rapid rate in an almost tense monotone with little change of tempo. But his platform manner did not stand in the way of a very attractive and impressive performance.

Two things about the substance of the debate which impressed me were Kennedy's instant and full acceptance — "I agree," he said without reservation — of Vice-President Nixon's approach to the proposed Big-Four summit conference next year, and the fact that both candidates have the same view as to the central issue of the election.

On the summit Nixon affirmed his willingness to meet whenever and wherever it will serve the cause of peace, but only if there is some advance evidence that Moscow wants to negotiate seriously.

On the central issue of the campaign Kennedy and Nixon see it alike in these terms: has the Eisenhower-Nixon administration allowed the prestige, and power of the United States to decline around the world, and which leadership can better be trusted to deal with the uncertain crises ahead?

These are the two questions they both ask the voters to ponder most in deciding this 1960 Presidential election.

BY WALT KELLER Daily Iowan Reviewer

(Editor's note: This is the first Daily Iowan review by Walt Keller, a graduate student majoring in English. Keller will review various movies appearing in Iowa City, and plays presented by the University and Experimental Theaters.)

It is a little difficult to imagine Brigitte Bardot taking an overdose of sleeping tablets and slashing her wrists after seeing her gaily prance about the screen in "Crazy for Love," the happy little comedy now at the Iowa Theatre. Although I couldn't determine the original release date, I'm reasonably certain that this film is at least six or seven years old. The latter observation is based mainly on the unequalled angelic innocence of Miss Bardot's face, and the somewhat less-developed third dimension of her physique.

Not only have the last half-dozen or so years made a noticeable difference in BB's physical appearance, they've also caused more of her to appear in a "less-shielded" fashion. Throughout the movie she wore prim and prissy clothes and plenty of them. This was an interesting change from the unashamedly bountiful BB most of us have been accustomed to, and this reviewer found it surprisingly easy to turn, without distraction, to the film for its own sake.

Brigitte's cousin, Hippolyte, (played by Bourvil, the excellent French comedian), has been widowed by a deceased uncle on the condition that he go back and finish grammar school. Since he is approximately 27-30 years old, this gives vent to all sorts of comic situations for Bourvil. Complications set in when Brigitte's mother, who stands to get the inn if Hippolyte doesn't carry out the conditions, sets a myriad

of complications in his path. Add to that a love triangle including Brigitte, Hippolyte, and the schoolmaster's daughter (who is also his tutor), and an impresario who makes a valiant attempt to woo Brigitte with promises of a theatre career, and we have the ingredients of a very funny French comedy.

The main problems stemmed from the horrendous job of English dubbing which was done by Leo Lax Films. This was a classic example of a film that should have had titles and retained the original French sound track.

It was almost as if those who did the dubbing couldn't ever quite decide what their characters were all about. This was especially lamentable since the comic situations in the original French screenplay were well conceived.

The most creditable attempt at thoughtful characterization was made by Hippolyte's dumber who did a good job with what often amounted to a weak translation. In no passing, I think it worthy while to recommend to the management of the Iowa Theatre that they clean the dirty smudges from the lower portion of the screen; those smears proved quite distracting.

Also, the Iowa Theatre refers to itself as Iowa City's "Fine Arts Theatre;" although I would hardly recommend "Crazy for Love" for its divertingly enjoyable qualities, I could not, even by the most elastic stretch of the imagination, place it within the realm of "fine art."

It's about time every foreign film which comes to the U.S. was not palmed off on the public as "art" — comparatively few films can be considered ART and Miss Bardot's movies rarely, if ever, reach such a plane.

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Letters to the Editor—

On Supporting the Bucs

To the Editor: The Pittsburgh Pirates are obviously the World Series favorite of the majority of SUI's baseball fans. Judy Klemesrud of the Daily Iowan wrote a very touching editorial in support of the Pirates, and anyone who watches the games in the Union knows that the TV viewers there are decidedly partial to the National League champs. This shouldn't be.

How can anyone cheer for this mediocre Pittsburgh outfit when on the same field is a team that is by far the greatest team in baseball history? Shouldn't skill, power, and consistent success be admired? The Yankees have won the pennant 25 times within the last 40 years! (The Pirates won only three flags within that period.) Nothing in diamond history is comparable to the Yankee's spectacular record, yet many persons back the Pirates, main-

ly because they are considered the underdogs. Why do these fans support an inferior team simply because it is inferior? It is a sad thing to hear greatness booted and mediocrity applauded.

Jim Olson, A2 N318 Hillcrest

Applause

To the Editor: Congratulations on the Darold Powers series of articles concluded Oct. 8. It is heartening to see in the Daily Iowan such well-written, well-thought-out and "well-felt" material. The entire paper seems to me to have a great deal more vitality and maturity than last year. Good Luck.

Virginia Linn 411 North Linn St.

A Different Bardot

By WALT KELLER Daily Iowan Reviewer

(Editor's note: This is the first Daily Iowan review by Walt Keller, a graduate student majoring in English. Keller will review various movies appearing in Iowa City, and plays presented by the University and Experimental Theaters.)

It is a little difficult to imagine Brigitte Bardot taking an overdose of sleeping tablets and slashing her wrists after seeing her gaily prance about the screen in "Crazy for Love," the happy little comedy now at the Iowa Theatre. Although I couldn't determine the original release date, I'm reasonably certain that this film is at least six or seven years old. The latter observation is based mainly on the unequalled angelic innocence of Miss Bardot's face, and the somewhat less-developed third dimension of her physique.

Not only have the last half-dozen or so years made a noticeable difference in BB's physical appearance, they've also caused more of her to appear in a "less-shielded" fashion. Throughout the movie she wore prim and prissy clothes and plenty of them. This was an interesting change from the unashamedly bountiful BB most of us have been accustomed to, and this reviewer found it surprisingly easy to turn, without distraction, to the film for its own sake.

Brigitte's cousin, Hippolyte, (played by Bourvil, the excellent French comedian), has been widowed by a deceased uncle on the condition that he go back and finish grammar school. Since he is approximately 27-30 years old, this gives vent to all sorts of comic situations for Bourvil. Complications set in when Brigitte's mother, who stands to get the inn if Hippolyte doesn't carry out the conditions, sets a myriad

of complications in his path. Add to that a love triangle including Brigitte, Hippolyte, and the schoolmaster's daughter (who is also his tutor), and an impresario who makes a valiant attempt to woo Brigitte with promises of a theatre career, and we have the ingredients of a very funny French comedy.

The main problems stemmed from the horrendous job of English dubbing which was done by Leo Lax Films. This was a classic example of a film that should have had titles and retained the original French sound track.

It was almost as if those who did the dubbing couldn't ever quite decide what their characters were all about. This was especially lamentable since the comic situations in the original French screenplay were well conceived.

The most creditable attempt at thoughtful characterization was made by Hippolyte's dumber who did a good job with what often amounted to a weak translation. In no passing, I think it worthy while to recommend to the management of the Iowa Theatre that they clean the dirty smudges from the lower portion of the screen; those smears proved quite distracting.

Also, the Iowa Theatre refers to itself as Iowa City's "Fine Arts Theatre;" although I would hardly recommend "Crazy for Love" for its divertingly enjoyable qualities, I could not, even by the most elastic stretch of the imagination, place it within the realm of "fine art."

It's about time every foreign film which comes to the U.S. was not palmed off on the public as "art" — comparatively few films can be considered ART and Miss Bardot's movies rarely, if ever, reach such a plane.

THE MAJOR IN MARRIAGE series sponsored by the YWCA will open Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 3:30 in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Mrs. Frederick Lehman, Cedar Rapids, will discuss "Education as it Relates to Marriage."

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, 201 University Hall, between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

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. 11.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION IN ECONOMICS will be given in Studio D of the Engineering Building beginning at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 201 University Hall, by Oct. 10.

READING IMPROVEMENT CLASSES: 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. Admission is by I.D. card only.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF STUDENT body and staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses 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.

RODDER SCHOLARSHIPS for two years of study at Oxford University, are offered to unmarried men students of junior standing or graduate standing. Candidates are eligible in all fields. Prospective candidates should apply at once to Professor D. H. C. Little, 201 University Hall.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM presents Professor Hans Frauenfelder, University of Illinois, at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Physics Building. Frauenfelder will discuss "Recent Moshbauer Experiments."

PEP CLUB CARD SECTION party will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the stadium. All members must be in their seats by 4:30. Tickets for the Wisconsin game will be distributed at the party.

CAR CARAVAN for the pep rally will leave from the University at 6:15 p.m. It will pick up dormitory residents and arrive at the pep rally at 8:45 p.m. A trophy will be awarded to the housing unit with the most cars in the caravan.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National Scouting Service, Fraternity, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m., 111, Athletic Administration Building. All interested are invited to attend.

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apply at once to Professor Dunlap 108B 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.

ASSISTANTS — UNIVERSITY COMPUTER CENTER: The University Computer Center has several available half-time assistants available immediately. A knowledge of basic digital computer programming is required. If interested, please contact Dr. Dolch, Computer Center, extension 2375.

THE MAJOR IN MARRIAGE series sponsored by the YWCA will open Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Mrs. Frederick Lehman, Cedar Rapids, will discuss "Education as it Relates to Marriage."

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: The entire Union will be open from 1 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 Feather Room will be open during the same hours.

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, X2240, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m.

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. 8.

UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Charles Stock from Oct. 11 through Oct. 25. Call 8-2353 for a sitter. Call Mrs. Jim Mowery at 8-2377 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.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION IN ECONOMICS will be given in Studio D of the Engineering Building beginning at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 301 University Hall, by Oct. 4.

READING IMPROVEMENT CLASSES: 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.

Coed Returns to Studies From India and Africa

By SANDRA LEHMAN
Staff Writer

After a year spent in India and Africa, Judy Sutherland, A3, Monticello, has returned to SUI with the experiences gained from study and work in countries abroad.

Judy, the only non-Indian to attend the Women's Christian College in Madras, southeast India, last year, was a part of a program sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church of the United States of America. This summer she worked in West Africa with "Operations Crossroads Africa," a privately financed program designed to foster understanding between Americans and Africans.

While attending college in Madras, Judy concentrated on courses which would give her a better knowledge of the customs of Indian life. In one course, Judy learned many of the same fundamen-

ments of homelife as the Indian housewife would know them. Much of the Indian diet is prepared with peppers and other hot foods, Judy said, which she learned to enjoy after experimentation.

Another course Judy took was one in Hindi, one of 14 major languages in India. Classes at the college are conducted in English, which is a second language in India. Almost everyone can speak some English, Judy said, but Hindi is becoming the national language.

In comparing the Indian college with American colleges, Judy said the campus is similar to any small women's college in the United States. The girls stay in a hostel which is similar to an American dormitory, and the college is located in a central compound or campus.

The lecture classes are taught by women instructors. All Judy's instructors were Indian, although the college had four American and European professors. Judy noted that in India the students have great respect for their instructors.

Although some Indian women are adapting Western style of dress, most still wear the sari. During classes, Judy said, students wore either a sari or Punjabi trowser, she said, "because it was more comfortable."

The Punjabi trousers, which derives its name from the state of Punjab, is a type of costume consisting of full trousers with an overdress.

Social events at the college included dinners and parties at which either the students or the faculty entertained, and week end movies. No mixed social events were held. There is no dating system in India, Judy said, with

most marriages still arranged by the parents of the couple.

After school was out in March (the term here runs from June to March), Judy traveled in northern India, spending about a week on a houseboat in Kashmir with several Indian friends and four other American girls who had studied in India.

Leaving Bombay on May 27, Judy went by boat to Kenya, East Africa, and then to Tanganyika where she visited a schoolmate before joining the Operation Crossroads project in West Africa.

Judy had planned to travel across Africa, but due to the trouble in the Congo she had to fly to London, England, where she joined the other 180 American and Canadian students in the project.

Judy worked for two months in Ghana, West Africa, where she and other American and Ghanaian students built foundations for camp tent bases and for two water tanks in Kuntanasi, and dug street drains in Shia and in Achiakram.

In Ghana, the people were very hospitable, very open, and very friendly, Judy said, and the students were accepted without question. She said the students participated in the native activities instead of setting up their own "little America" group.

Because of this, Judy said, she gained an insight into the way at which the Ghanaians look at the United States, which, she said, broadened her outlook of her own country.

Judy, an occupational therapy major, summed up her trip as a "stimulating experience."

Smith Secretary Of Therapy Group

B. L. Smith, director of recreational therapy at the SUI Psychopathic Hospital, has been appointed executive secretary of the National Association of Recreational Therapists.

DI Publisher Elected Local AAUN Head

John M. Harrison, publisher of The Daily Iowan, has been elected president of the Iowa City chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, it was announced here today. Mr. Harrison takes office immediately.

The organization is open to all persons interested in learning about United Nations and in helping to further its work. Its members take part in the annual local observance of United Nations Week, which comes Oct. 23-29 this year. During that week the local chapter also will join with several SUI departments in sponsoring a public lecture by Carl T. Rowan, Negro journalist for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, who will speak on "New Nations of Africa and Asia" at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in Macbride Auditorium.

The group also sponsors an annual tour of outstanding homes with all proceeds going to benefit an overseas project. The 1960 house tour raised \$1,000 which was sent to a World Refugee Year apartment house project in Spittal, Austria.

Other officers of the local AAUN chapter are Mrs. Bruce Mahan, secretary, and Mrs. C. M. Kos, treasurer. Board members are Mrs. Frank Seiberling, Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones, Mrs. W. W. McCrory, Mrs. Jim Nesmith, Msgr. J. D. Conway, Prof. James N. Murray, Clark Houghton and Prof. Willard L. Boyd. Anyone interested in joining the AAUN is invited to contact any of the above members.

Mrs. Frederick Lehman, Cedar Rapids, past state president of the American Association of University Women, will be the speaker for the program.

Today's "Major in Marriage" program is one of a planned series of three. Other meetings are scheduled for Oct. 18 and Oct. 25.

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Rise in Enrollment Indicates Heightened Interest in Russian

Six sections in Beginning Russian are offered this semester at SUI, indicating the rising interest in the language.

Last year there were four beginning sections, the year previous to that only two beginning sections and before that only one beginning section. "Before 1957, enrollment in a Russian didn't amount to anything," said Dr. Edmund de Chasca, chairman of Romance Languages and Russian at SUI.

Also, a section of scientific Russian, begun last year, now has 17 students enrolled. This course requires more reading than the other courses with emphasis on scientific terms, de Chasca said.

A new course this year, called Intermediate Composition and Conversation, is third year Russian with six students enrolled. The second year course, which used to be called Intermediate Russian, is now called Elementary Russian. The beginning course is still called Elementary Russian.

De Chasca said the department could have a larger enrollment, but there is not enough personnel to accommodate all the students. Students should have a good background in English and possibly another language before taking Russian, de Chasca said. There is also emphasis on genuine interest in learning the language and on a good grade point, he said.

Interviews with three students taking Elementary Russian are as follows:
Paul Dahlgren, G, Charles

City: "To me, Russian is a very melodious language. It is very expressive of feelings. In regard to its popularity, I think it is fast becoming a necessity in almost all aspects of professional life, and in particular, international relation and scientific endeavors. It is especially useful to me, because I am a physicist major."

George Tresnak, A3, Cedar Rapids: "Russian is definitely a difficult language and is becoming popular now both in high schools and colleges. I believe that the European approach to teaching languages should be applied in America, and gradually at SUI, with emphasis on speaking first, and then on grammar. This would make Russian much easier to learn. This approach is used in instruction of foreign service personnel. The foreign service officer here last week maintained that it is easier to learn to read and write a language once one learns to speak it."

Tresnak, whose grandparents came from Czechoslovakia, said he has a scant acquaintance with the Czech language. He said some of the Czech and Russian words are similar and some are exactly identical, except for accent on syllables.

"But this 'knowledge' doesn't show any promise of helping me with Russian grammar," he said, "but it does help somewhat in pronunciation."

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Benz To Speak

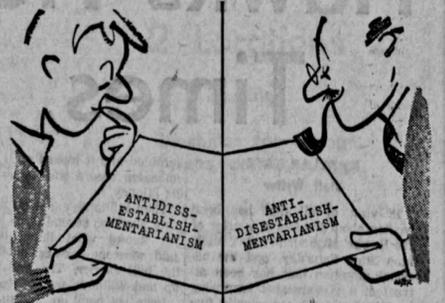
An SUI journalism professor who was among 54 newspaper editors and publishers to interview Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt will tell his experiences to Iowa editors and publishers Saturday.

The occasion will be Fall Newspaper Day at the SUI School of Journalism. The speaker is Lester G. Benz, assistant professor who spent three weeks in Europe during the summer of 1960 with members of the National Editorial Association.

Benz' talk is entitled "Nine Days Behind the Iron Curtain."

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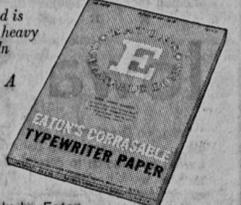
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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"
A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.
Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.
The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.
It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unbecoming behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of bonhomie will endow a new geology building.
The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.

"Harry, you old Airedale!"

Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Humph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tumpy! Back he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!!
Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.
So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

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Marriage Vs. Education Program Topic Today
"Marriage vs. Education" will be the topic of the first YWCA "Major in Marriage" program, to be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.
Mrs. Frederick Lehman, Cedar Rapids, past state president of the American Association of University Women, will be the speaker for the program.
Today's "Major in Marriage" program is one of a planned series of three. Other meetings are scheduled for Oct. 18 and Oct. 25.

Med College Gets \$22,000
A total of \$22,000 in grants from the American Heart Association and its Iowa affiliate has been accepted by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents for the SUI College of Medicine.
Dr. John W. Eckstein, associate professor of internal medicine, received a grant of \$11,000 to support his studies on the distribution of blood in the body.
Dr. Daniel B. Stone, assistant professor of internal medicine, was awarded a \$5,000 grant for a study relating to diabetes.
Dr. George N. Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine, received \$5,000 for cardiovascular research.
The Department of Internal Medicine received a grant of \$1,000.
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Bucs Need Just 1 More After 5-2 Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Elroy Face, the ace of the Pittsburgh bullpen, saved Harvey Haddix Monday as the scrappy Pirates went one-up

MORE ON SERIES PAGE: 5

on the New York Yankees with a 5-2 victory in the fifth World Series game.

It was the second straight sparkling relief job by Face in Pittsburgh's gallant comeback of two triumphs after a pair of humiliating defeats in the first three games.

The Pirates thus head home to Forbes Field to finish the series with a 3-2 edge in games, needing only one more to nail down their first world championship since 1925. After today's open date, the series will resume Wednesday. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played at Pittsburgh Thursday.

Haddix, a 35-year-old left-hander who specializes in breaking pitches, struggled in the early innings but allowed only three hits going to the seventh.

When Tony Kubek and pinch hitter Hector Lopez each singled

with one out in the seventh, Manager Danny Murtaugh came to the mound. After a few words with Haddix, Danny made a knee high sign with his right hand, indicating to the bullpen that Face, the man with low fork ball, was wanted.

Elroy made Gil McDougald force Lopez at second. He almost was out of the inning with a double play but Bill Mazeroski's throw to first pulled Dick Stuart off the bag. Face then struck out Roger Maris.

Pittsburgh greeted Yankee starter Art Ditmar with three

runs in the second inning. The Bucs had knocked out the Yanks' top winner in the first inning in Wednesday's opener. This time they were helped by some sloppy fielding.

Dick Stuart's single and Smoky Burgess' double to the right field corner put men on second and third with one out. Gino Cimoli, who had forced Stuart, scored easily on Don Hoak's slow bouncer to Kubek. McDougald dropped Kubek's throw, trying to get Burgess at third, and all hands were safe.

Bill Mazeroski came through

with a double to left that drove in both Burgess and Hoak, who had taken second on McDougald's error.

Manager Casey Stengel, who had hinted strongly Sunday night he would start Rookie Bill Stafford Monday, probably wished he had done just that. Stafford, a 22-year-old right-hander brought up from the Richmond farm in mid-August, pitched five shutout innings. He allowed only three hits.

Pittsburgh nixed Ryne Duren, fourth Yank pitcher, for its final run in the ninth. Smoky Burgess singled to left and took second

when Bob Cerv fumbled the ball. Joe Christopher ran for Burgess and moved to third on a wild pitch. Hoak sent him racing home with a single to center.

Murtaugh said right-hander Bob Friend, who was taken out early in the 16-3 Yankee romp in the second game, would be his pitcher in the sixth game.

Stengel said his sixth game pitcher would be either right-hander Bob Turley, winner of the second game, or left-hander Whitey Ford, winner of the third.

Yanks Don't Worry Face

NEW YORK (AP)—The powerful New York Yankees, from Mickey Mantle to Bobby Richardson, all look alike to Elroy Face, the little guitar-strummer from upstate New York who has turned into the giant-killer of the 1960 World Series.

"I respect 'em all, and fear none of 'em," said the 160-pound Pittsburgh relief ace Monday after saving his third game of the series for the Pirates.

"Every time a man steps to the plate, I consider him potentially dangerous. But I'm convinced I'm going to get him out.

"As for the Yankees, they don't worry me at all — Mantle, Yogi Berra or any of them — because I know they put their pants on one leg at a time like the rest of us.

"We've got some powerful hitting teams in the National League — Milwaukee and San Francisco, for instance, and Cincinnati. I don't think the Yankees are any more dangerous."

Beat Spartans in Fourth Quarter—

Hawks Hold Ball 5 Times, Score Twice

By ALLAN KATZ
Staff Writer

In view of all that has been written about the fourth quarter of the Hawks' 27-15 victory over Michigan State Saturday, and the national attention that has been attracted, it is somewhat surprising to note that Iowa ran exactly five offensive plays in the hectic final period.

The fourth quarter began with Michigan State completing a pass to its own 30-yard line and then taking 18 more plays to march to the Iowa goal.

After State scored and converted to lead, 15-14, Iowa received the kickoff and ran one play. Then fullback Joe Williams smacked inside his own left tackle. An MSU lineman tackled the ball, Williams

fumbled and it looked as if Iowa's unbeaten record was to be cut in its infancy.

Then Williams came up with his "big play" on second down. No one yet knows what happened. Joe said someone tackled or bumped the ball carrier. The ball popped up and Williams was off to score.

Iowa got back on offense on the first play after the kickoff when Michigan quarterback Tom Wilson turned around to pitch out, but found no one there. Desperately, he threw a wobbly pass that Bernie Wyalit picked off.

On third down, Iowa's fifth offensive play of the quarter, Wilburn Hollis ran over five Spartans on his way into the end zone.

The finish was quite a shock to everyone, including the frenzied group of Hawkeye rooters who

cheered every step Williams took on his game-winning 67-yard jaunt.

One of the most startled people in the stadium was Eric Wilson, Iowa sports publicity director. Wilson was busy making notes when Williams stole the ball. When he glanced up, the fullback was all by himself at the MSU 30.

"What's he doing down there?" bellowed Wilson, who then proceeded to join in the pressbox round of applause.

Another surprised gentleman was an Ohio State scout who started picking up pencils and rubber bands after MSU recovered Williams' fumble.

"That ought to do it," he said. "Nothing else is going to happen this afternoon." Then Iowa exploded.

Duffy Daugherty used 26 line-

men during the hot afternoon. At least three men played at every position.

Coach Evashevski used 18 linemen, but the second unit saw virtually no action during the second half. Iowa was a tired football team during the last MSU touchdown drive.

After the game, the Michigan State locker room was like a tomb. Several players had tears in their eyes and the entire squad dressed in silence.

It seemed that Spartan quarterback Tom Wilson took a calculated risk when he called an option off the belly series in the final seconds with his team ahead.

In the Hawkeye dressing room, the jubilant players were high in their praise of MSU backs Jerry Ballman, Carl Charon and Wilson. Ballman and Charon were instrumental in keeping the Spartan TD drives going with their hard running.

"We'd hit them and they would still keep running," was a sentiment echoed by most of the Iowa linemen.

The Spartans tried a variety of defenses, but they all stressed stopping Jerry Mauren and Larry Ferguson on their sweeps outside end and off-tackle.

This left the middle open. Joe Williams, Sammie Harris and Gene Mosely all got good yardage through the center of the Michigan State line.

Chief exploiter, of course, was Hollis, who scored twice on a quarterback sneaks on runs of seven and 23 yards.

On both occasions, Hollis detected the weakness and called his own number in the huddle before sprinting through gaping holes opened by Bill Van Buren, Sherwyn Thorsen and Mark Manders.

Neither the Hawks nor the coaching staff was especially pleased with the second half performance. Captain Jerry Mauren probably summed it up for everyone: "It was really great to win this one after it looked like we were out of it, but we can't even let down a little bit. Look what Wisconsin and Minnesota did today. Did the Kansas and Ohio State scores come in yet?"

A reporter said Kansas won and Ohio State clobbered Illinois, 34-7. "The little halfback smiled glumly. 'See what I mean,' he said.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS



JOE WILLIAMS Steals the Ball and the Show

Manders Sparkles

The name Manders, outstanding on football fields 30 years ago, has exploded anew on gridirons this fall.

The latest Manders to trip up opposing lines is 21-year-old Mark, a 200-pound right guard on the undefeated Iowa Hawkeyes.

He is the son of Clarence (Pug) Manders of Drake and a nephew of Jack Manders of Minnesota. Both were fullbacks in the 1930s and starred for many seasons in professional football.

Mark was a fine high school fullback in Des Moines, but became a guard under Coach Forest Evashevski at Iowa.

"He wasn't much for the idea

Iowa Soars to No. 2

Iowa, on the strength of its 27-15 win over Michigan State Saturday, moved up a notch to second place in the weekly Associated Press college football poll.

Bouncing back after one rather mediocre performance, the Rebels of Mississippi stormed the heights of collegiate football and regained first place, as Syracuse dropped to fourth.

The Rebels, who lost their hold on first place when they skirted the edge of an upset against Memphis State, handed Vanderbilt a 26-0 thumping Saturday while Syracuse, the 1959 national champion, turned in a shaky but winning performance against Holy Cross, 15-6.

The result was another big upheaval in the rankings, based on the votes of an AP panel of 48 newspaper, television and radio football experts. Scoring is on the basis of 10 points for each first

place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

It was Mississippi, Iowa, Ohio State and Syracuse in that order when the returns were all in. And probably it was as much the voters' indecision as to which Big Ten team is tops as Mississippi's performance that influenced the results.

Ole Miss drew 19 of the 48 first place votes and 428 points. Iowa, an impressive 27-15 winner over Michigan State, had 17 firsts and 411 points. Ohio State, 34-7 winner over Illinois, moved up from fifth to third with 8 firsts and 385 points. Syracuse, first a week ago, wound up fourth with 4 firsts and 362 points.

Those four teams split all the first place votes, and oddly, Mississippi's point total was exactly the same that Syracuse had last week, 28 first place votes.

Navy, Missouri, Baylor, Clemson, Kansas and Minnesota, in that order, completed the top 10 in the rankings.

Syracuse's tumble was something of a shocker, but not as great as those experienced by Illinois (fourth last week), Purdue (7th) and Arkansas (9th). None of those three drew even one point in the balloting. Purdue lost, 24-13, to Wisconsin, which couldn't get better than 12th ranking after the victory, and Arkansas was beaten, 28-14, by Baylor.

The Top 20

The top 20 college teams in the nation as rated by the AP:

1. Mississippi	(4-0)	(19)	428
2. Iowa	(3-0)	(17)	411
3. Ohio State	(3-0)	(8)	385
4. Syracuse	(3-0)	(4)	362
5. Navy	(4-0)		218
6. Missouri	(4-0)		176
7. Baylor	(3-0)		131
8. Clemson	(3-0)		102
9. Kansas	(3-1)		99
10. Minnesota	(3-1)		92
11. Texas	(3-1)		68
12. Wisconsin	(3-0)		55
13. Washington	(3-1)		47
14. Mich. St.	(1-1)		38
15. UCLA	(1-0-1)		35
16. Alabama	(2-0-1)		28
17. Oregon St.	(3-1)		25
18. Arizona St.	(4-0)		19
19. Georgia Tech	(3-1)		17
20. Penn St.	(2-1)		16

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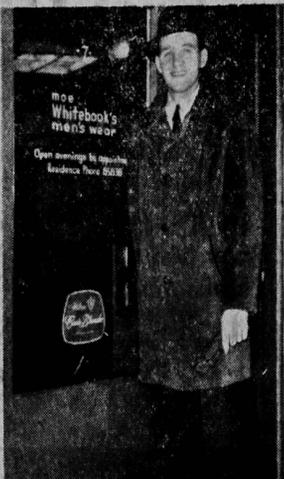
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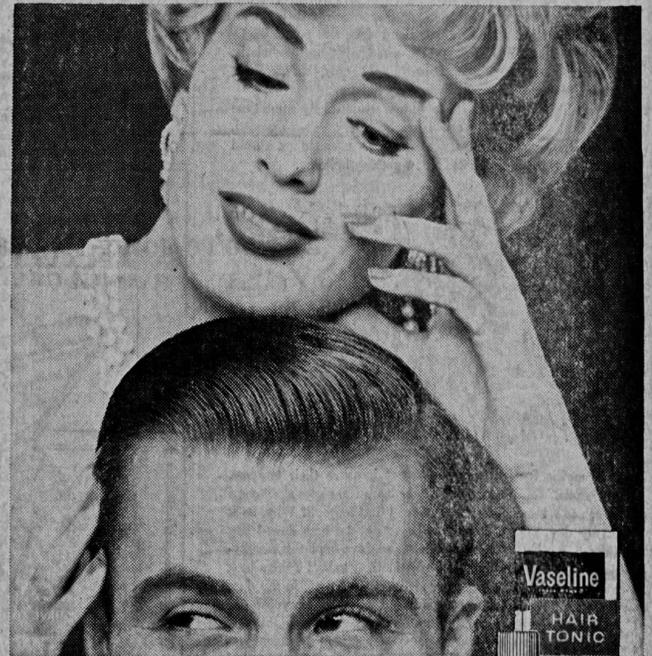
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This was the scene at Yankee Stadium when the Pirates doubled into left field.

McDougal

NEW YORK (AP)—Gil McDougald, the veteran third baseman of the New York Yankees, faced squarely to his fatal error in the second inning of Monday's fifth

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Don't Worry Face

powerful New York Yankees, from Mickey Vernon, all look alike to Elroy Face, the little upstate New York who has turned into the World Series.

and fear none of 'em," said the 160-pound ace pitcher Monday after saving his third game of the season.

steps to the plate, I consider him potentially dangerous. I'm going to get him out. They don't worry me at all — Mantle, Yogi Berra because I know they put their pants on one leg at a time.

powerful hitting teams in the National League, for instance, and Cincinnati. I don't care any more dangerous."



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How Pirates Won Fifth Game

This was the scene at Yankee Stadium Monday as Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates doubled into left field in second inning of fifth game in World Series. Smoky Burgess and Don Hoak scored for the Pirates, who won the game, 5-2, to take a lead of three games to two.

McDougald Admits, 'I Dropped Ball'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gil McDougald, the veteran third baseman of the New York Yankees, faced up squarely to his fatal error in the second inning of Monday's fifth game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I dropped the ball," he said with a bitter smile. "He didn't knock it out of my hand. I dropped it before he hit me."

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Murtaugh Praises Haddix, Is 'Tickled' After Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm tickled the way we snapped back," chortled Danny Murtaugh Monday after his Pittsburgh Pirates tamed the New York Yankees, 5-2, and grabbed a 3-2 lead in the World Series.

Murtaugh, smiling as he sipped a carton of milk, said Harvey Haddix pitched a "helluva game" although he needed help from Elroy Face, the baron of the Pirates bullpen.

"I could call on that little guy every day if necessary," said Murtaugh, referring to his ace relief pitcher.

Haddix, who won 11 of 21 during the season, allowed the Yankees only five hits, one of them a home run by Maris in the third inning.

"Maris hit my fast ball," said Haddix.

Murtaugh said he was ready to go with Bob Friend, his ace right-hander in the ninth inning.

Syndicate Bids To Buy A's

NEW YORK (AP) — A four-man syndicate headed by Henry Kieronski, an Ithaca, N. Y., business-

man, joined in the bidding Monday for the purchase of the Kansas City American League franchise.

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Titan Guard Died Of Broken Neck

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An autopsy showed Monday that Howard Glenn, 24, New York Titan football player, died of a broken neck Sunday.

Glenn, a guard, returned to the bench after a series of plays. He complained of being tired and was sent to the clubhouse.

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Box Score

Pittsburgh (N)	AB	R	H	E	O	A
Virvon, cf	5	1	1	0	4	0
Groat, ss	4	1	1	0	3	0
Clemente, rf	4	0	1	1	3	0
Stuart, lb	4	0	1	0	4	0
Nelson, 1b	0	0	0	0	2	0
Cimoli, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0
Burgess, c	4	1	2	0	0	0
McDougal, 3b	0	1	0	0	0	0
Oldis, c	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hoak, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	1
Richardson, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Kubek, ss	4	0	0	2	2	2
Ditmar, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arroyo, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stafford, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Lopez	1	0	1	0	0	0
Duren, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
g-Blanchard	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	5	27	11

New York (A)	AB	R	H	E	O	A
McDougald, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	2
Maris, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Cerv, lf	4	0	1	0	4	0
Mantle, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Skowron, 1b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Duren, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
b-Berra, c	4	0	0	0	2	0
Stuart, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	5
Kubek, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2
Ditmar, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arroyo, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stafford, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Lopez	1	0	1	0	0	0
Duren, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
g-Blanchard	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	5	3	27	11

Pittsburgh (N)	IP	H	R	E
Ditmar (L)	1 1/2	3	2	1
x-Arroyo	1	3	0	1
Stafford	5	3	0	0
Duren	2	2	1	1
Haddix (W)	5 1/3	5	2	2
Face	2 1/3	0	0	0

a-Singled for Stafford in 7th; b-Grounded out for Howard in 8th; c-Ran for Burgess in 9th; d-Flied out for Duren in 9th.

Pittsburgh (N)..... 031 000 000-5
New York (A)..... 011 000 000-2

IP — Hoak, McDougald, Groat, Cerv, DP — Stafford, Kubek and Skowron; Mazeroski and Stuart, LOB — Pittsburgh (N) 5, New York (A) 7.

2B — Burgess, Mazeroski, Howard, Groat, Virvon, HR — Maris.

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Canoeing Reborn at SUI This Fall In the Form of Aluminum Canoes

By JANET STAIHAR
Staff Writer

Canoeing, a SUI tradition that apparently died last spring, has been reborn with the arrival of 12 aluminum canoes. The University breathed life into the tradition when it bought canoes and paddles which arrived in Iowa City last Tuesday.

Canoeing at SUI was thought to be defunct when Melville Fitzgerald, who operated a dock and several canoes since 1910 at Iowa City, sold his canoes last April to private concerns and the property to SUI.

The 12 new canoes cost the University \$210 each and the 40 paddles were \$4.25 each, said Dr. Gladys M. Scott, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women. The total cost was \$2700.

In the spring the canoes will be available for use by all SUI students, said Dr. Scott. She said that rentals will be determined later in the year.

The 15-foot canoes are being housed in the Shelter House on the west bank of the Iowa River near the lagoons. Provost Harvey H. Davis said that docks will be built on the Iowa River near the Shelter House for launching the canoes.

Women's physical education canoeing classes are now using the canoes in the lagoons by Riverside Park, near the Iowa River, Dr. Scott said.

There are about 90 women enrolled in the canoeing classes, she added. The course is not



Watery Traffic Jam

Nine of the twelve new shiny aluminum canoes, recently purchased by SUI, are pictured above gliding over the lagoon water near Riverside Park. When these girls, who are taking canoeing for credit, become professional enough they will move the canoes on to the river.

being offered this semester in the Men's Physical Education Department, but it will be offered to both men and women in the spring. The only prerequisite is passing a swimming test. Before the canoes arrived Tuesday, the women taking the course were going back and forth in an old canoe in the women's swimming pool, practicing for the more vigorous lagoons and Iowa River. After the women conquer the lagoons, they will take to the river.

But those students who want to take advanced courses in canoeing are just out of luck. No advanced courses, said Dr. Scott. From beginning canoeing on, she explained, it's just a matter of practice. The more daring canoeists can enter the main SUI canoeing activity — Canoe Capers, races for men and women sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association for Mother's Day festivities.

Prof Says U.S. Students In Pattern of Conformity

By SANDRA FAUS
Staff Writer

The university students and teachers surging down the South African street toward the campus weren't on their way to a sports rally. Protests — not cheers — were heard from the marchers.

The group was shouting its disapproval of a government bill under consideration which would exclude all but white from the English-tradition universities in the country. The group was rewarded by the defeat of the bill.

The parade points out the main difference between South African and American students, according to Leo W. Schwarz, visiting professor of Judaic studies in the SUI School of Religion who taught two years in South Africa. Students there show a universal concern with the color question in their country, while American students have settled into a pattern of conformity since post-World War II days.

Schwarz admits the U.S. students were aroused last year when they participated in the sit-down strikes against the South's variety stores. But this was the only time they became actively concerned in any issue since 1920-30, the period of revolutionary and utopian movements.

"This conformity is part of the pattern of American society," Schwarz maintains. "It will change only when society as well as students wake up to the monumental importance of the power of Communism and the emergence of new states in Asia and Africa have for the traditional political and value systems."

Poetry Group Meets in D.M.

The annual meeting of the Iowa Poetry Association (IPA) Saturday at Hotel Kirkwood in Des Moines will feature workshops, poetry readings and a speech entitled "You've Got to be in the Mood" by Esther Webb, Iowa Wesleyan teacher and poet.

Following registration at 9 a.m., workshop groups will meet, under the leadership of Dr. Louis Haselmayer, Mount Pleasant, and Pearl Jeffords Minor, Mason City. The noon luncheon will include poetry readings by roll call. A business meeting and election of officers will then precede the afternoon speech.

"Lyrical Iowa," the 1960 anthology of the IPA, may be purchased at the meeting. The volume includes poems by two former SUI students — Legia Spicer, who won honorable mention in the college division of IPA's annual contest for the poem "A Boundary Sought," and Marjorie Grafflin — and by nine Iowa City residents.

Both the anthology and reservations for the luncheon if desired, may be obtained from Maurine Sommers, IPA treasurer, 2939 Fifth, Des Moines.



LEO W. SCHWARZ
Calls Students Conformists

While students are "more or less alike everywhere," Schwarz discovered African students are only 16 to 17 years old when they begin college. The physical age isn't compensated for by a more mature emotional outlook. This is shown by 30-40 per cent dropout rates during the first year of school.

Another difference is that students can enter professional schools immediately from high school. A high degree of competition is also lacking in South African schools as anyone can easily get a place in society.

Schwarz found a deep interest in American universities, and many South Africans want to study here. A large number go to graduate school in England and Europe.

In their leisure time the students enjoy sports, mostly of English origin. Rugby and tennis are among the favorites. Many excellent sportsmen come from South Africa, a fact Schwarz attributes to the standard of living.

"People think the standard of living for the middle class in the United States is good," he muses, "but South Africa is the only place I know where most middle class families have a swimming pool and tennis courts in their backyards."

The organization's struggle against apartheid (anti-native feeling) and for democratic rights has "been outstanding, both on the part of the students and the faculty" in Schwarz's opinion.

"It takes a good deal of courage to belong to the group because when it rallies, it must deal with police and secret police," Schwarz says.

Afrikaans-influenced universities do not have NUSAS. Limited to white students, these schools are in the Dutch tradition and are repositories of Afrikaans language and culture.

Another cultural school exclusively for Africans, the African university-college, isn't connected with the organization. Three new

Med Exhibit Selected

An award-winning exhibit from the SUI College of Medicine has been chosen by the National Institutes of Health for display in their Clinical Center in Bethesda, Md., from Oct. 19-Nov. 1.

The exhibit will also be shown through Oct. 14 at the annual meeting of the Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in Chicago.

The exhibit illustrates the re-

sults of several years of intensive investigation by SUI scientists involving the chamber angle of the eye. Associated in the research and in preparation of the exhibit were Dr. Hermann M. Burian, professor, Dr. Gunter K. von Noorden, resident physician, and Lee Allen, associate, all in the Department of Ophthalmology, and Dr. I. V. Ponseti, professor of orthopedic surgery.

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WSUI Pres On Aspect

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Eleven half-hour programs in the series will discuss the office of presidency and the men who have sought the office. Two programs each will be broadcast on Monday and Tuesday evenings between 8 and 9, and will be given by SUI faculty members who are acknowledged authorities on their respective topics.

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The following Tuesday (Oct. 18) Kirk Porter, professor emeritus of

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The meeting, which will be held tonight at 8 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, is open to all SUI faculty members.

Crosby on TV—TV Debates

There seems to be little doubt in view of the Sindinger survey, the general consensus of the newspapers and the panic of the Republican National Committee that Vice President Nixon lost the first debate. I think he lost the second one too by almost the same score and for the same reasons and I think we can safely predict that he will lose the other two as well.

Senator Kennedy is a much better debater than the Vice President. He marshals arguments faster and more energetically, seems much more positive about what he is saying, cloaks them in far more persuasive and eloquent and rational English, and both attacks and defends with greater precision and with astonishing detail and clarity. I strongly suspect the Republicans wish now they hadn't got themselves into this mess.

However, whether debates win elections is another matter. The big issue after the first debate was not what the Vice President said or how he said it but how he looked. We are the most cosmetic nation in the world; I can't imagine any other nation getting in such a swivet over appearances. Here, the bad lighting and the camera angle was corrected, and Nixon looked splendidly vigorous and healthy.

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NAME: John Hulse **AGE:** 27 **MAJOR:** Bus. Adm.
PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." Don't become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. Don't sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. Do get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. Do the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.



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FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
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Fenton House Elects Carlson New President

Fenton House of Hillcrest Dormitory recently elected officers for the coming school year. Douglas Carlson, A2, Davenport, was named president; Larry Wasen, A1, Royal Oak, Mich., was elected vice president; and Dennis Whitmore, A2, West Des Moines, is the new secretary-treasurer. Other officers include Joe White, A2, Spencer, councilman; Dale Hurliman, A3, Burlington, social chairman; and Elmer Amon, E3, Keokuk, intramural chairman.

Plans were also discussed for future house social functions. Faculty guests for dinner, a combination mixer-homecoming float building project, and a hay rack ride and picnic were mentioned.

The intramural program will be inaugurated with a football game Monday afternoon.

Mei, Woon Attend Language Meeting

Two SUI faculty members will leave Thursday for a Chinese language conference in New York City sponsored by the Modern Language Association of America.

Dr. Y. P. Mei and Prof. Ramon Y. Woon will be among the 70 teachers and scholars to attend the meeting Friday and Saturday, October 14-15.

Conducted on a workshop basis, the conference will focus on problems of teaching Chinese. A discussion on measurements of learning will be led by John B. Carroll of Harvard, who has developed a Chinese language achievement test for first-year students.

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Head of Soami School To Present Floral Display

An Oriental floral display will be presented by Kayuen of the Soami School of Japan Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m., in the St. Patrick's School gymnasium. The display, sponsored by St. Mathias Guild of St. Patrick's, will be open to the public and several floral arrangements will be given as door prizes.

Kayuen, Head Master of the

Soami School for 40 years, has taught flower arrangement in this country for 34 years. Previously known as Mrs. Yamamoto, she was given the name "Kayuen" upon receiving the head directorship of the school.

In the Orient floral arrangement is a serious study comparable to that of music or painting. Diplo-

mas in the art are highly treasured since work for the master's degree requires that one make it a life study. Because of American and European demand for instruction in the art of Soami arrangement, Oriental schools of flower arrangement issue proficiency certificates for those who attain a certain standard.

Any Soami school in the world will recognize the certificate of proficiency which is given along with a special flower name which includes the name of the school and one syllable of the teacher's name. The flower name is comparable to the pen name in writing.

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Automotive: 1954 CHEVROLET, Call 8-7635 after 6:00 p.m., 10-15; MUST sell 1959 Opel, \$1400, 1027 Finkbine, 8-7143, 11-11; 1959 AUSTIN Healy Sprite, Excellent condition, 8-4438, 10-14; 1940 CHEVROLET coupe, Phone 8-8475, 10-12

Home Furnishings: USED RUGS for sale, Dial 3703, 11-11; UPHOLSTERED chair, end table, Phone 8-3128, 10-12; MAPLE bunk beds, near new, \$115, Call 7934, 10-22

Misc. For Sale: ROYAL portable typewriter and case, Sunbeam toaster, both excellent condition, Phone 8-4693, 10-12; ELECTRIC range, Deluxe model priced to sell, Phone 3291, 10-13; 1959 BSA Super Rocket motorcycle, Very good condition, Duane Latta, Midway 8-2229, Riverside, Ia., 10-15; 1957 SIMPLEX Motor Bike phone 8-8406 afternoons, 10-12; TAPE record, Stereo, 3708, 10-13; WOMAN'S Loden corduroy coat, Alpaca lining-raccoon collar, Size 11-12 worn three times, 8-01, Dial 8-5985, 10-13; METAL bed, single and double; coil springs, metal night stands, Dial 8-8087, 10-13; TUXEDO: Continental brown Hopsack suit, 39 Regular, 7750 after 8 p.m., 10-14

Typing and Mimeographing service: Thesis, papers, publication work, Dial 2-2493, 11-6; TYPING, 3174, 11-09; MIMEOGRAPHING, typing, Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 2686, 10-29; TYPING, Experienced, 8-2106, 10-20; 24-HOUR SERVICE, Electric typewriter, Jerry Nyall, 8-1330, 10-18; TYPING, Accuracy guaranteed. Special help to foreign students with English. Over-night service, Dial 7196, 10-23

Mobile Homes For Sale: MUST sell 1957 American mobile home, 8x12, good condition. Located in Coralville Trailer Park, Dial 8-2802, 10-13; MUST SELL 1956 42' Schult Trailer with large annex, Two bedrooms. Priced to sell quickly. Phone Mary Ann at Randall's, 8-1167, 10-13; 1958 BILTMORE mobile home 40x8, 2 bedrooms. Good price and condition. Phone 3690, 10-11; 1953 PALACE 39 feet, modern interior, 2 bedrooms. Forest View, 10-13

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Bus. Adm. Sioux City, Iowa

day-to-day operations, Iowa's telephone growth is John's job. A typical excodes with the Sioux City Association. In this role, projecting, planning and indications needs of new in- with Bob Sweeney, City Chamber of Commerce.

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British Wholesalers Say Politicians Dress Well

LONDON — The British Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers reported Monday the best-dressed people in this country are the politicians. Other dressy types, in order, were found to be bankers, actors, lawyers, accountants, doctors and dentists, innkeepers, journalists, building company executives, civil servants, architects and farmers.

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SPECIAL. If you're planning a big college weekend, be sure to include plenty of Budweiser. It's the King of Beers.



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At Last!

After spending 52 hours in isolation, four SUI coeds show up at Curt Yocum's Restaurant in Coralville. The coeds, (seated from left to right) Lynn Briskin, N2, Chicago; Judy Ashline, N2, Keokuk; Diane Peterson, G, Park Ridge, Ill., and Mary Ann Coffman, G, Barrington, Ill., locked themselves in Miss Coffman's and Miss Peterson's room to see what it would be like to live in isolation as Anne Frank did during World War II. Yocum stands in the middle of the group. (See Page 1 for story).

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Housing
(Continued from Page 1)

payment. The remaining \$12,000 was then put on the books as a carry-over to be used in debt retirement for the next year.

Summing up the situation, Rehder referred this writer to the comments he made in April, 1960, "SUI Staff Magazine": "Our situation is quite different from that of a private college whose dormitories are built from gifts by alumni or other 'angels' when a dormitory can be paid for by this method, the college doesn't actually need to set room-and-board charges any higher than required to cover actual costs of day-to-day operation, plus perhaps a little extra to accumulate a reserve for major redecorating purposes. "And the college is free to charge overhead and utility charges to the dormitory, or not, as it chooses. Some colleges make good profits on their dormitories, and some large Midwestern schools can use tax funds in their residence hall operations.

"But here at Iowa, we have to charge the student at a rate which will cover both the day-to-day operations and a share of the cost of the building the student's own dormitory, or perhaps a dormitory to be built in the future."

8 KILLED IN BUS
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A commuter bus hurtled off a mountain road in Bosnia Monday killing 8 persons and injuring 28.

Young GOP's Plan Canvass Of Married Student Housing

The SUI Young Republicans set up a voting information booth Monday in front of Old Capitol.

Unmarried students whose home is other than Johnson County, must obtain an absentee ballot by writing their county auditor by Oct. 19, Oakley said. All Young Republicans interested in canvassing should meet at the information desk of the Iowa Memorial Union Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Iowa City includes all the University housing except the Hawk-eye Apartments.

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yours?

This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt... and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards... as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant... and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

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I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S., and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

IFC Scholarship Dinner Slated for Tonight

John E. Dolibois, Oxford, Ohio, national scholarship commissioner for the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, will be the guest speaker at the fall Interfraternity Council (IFC) Scholarship Banquet at 6:15 p.m. tonight in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The fall banquet and a spring scholarship banquet are sponsored by the IFC and Phi Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity scholarship society. The evening program will include presentation of scholarship awards.

The Sigma Chi Foundation



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Its clean, classic form introduces a new look for the world's motor cars to emulate. There's a new proportion of glass to steel... a new "oneness" of contour and shape... an entirely new relationship of interior to silhouette.

Inside, the story is equally remarkable. Here is new roominess in every dimension. Head room, seat height, and entrance room, for example, have been notably increased with impressive results in greater comfort and luxury.

And as its beauty is... so its performance does—incredibly nimble and quick... smooth and floating... quiet and obedient in operation.

Cadillac's new engine is the very essence of controlled power... steering is feather light and sure... and its new ride seems to make the roadway vanish beneath the wheels.

This is one car you must see and drive for yourself. The facts are simply too numerous and too exciting to accept second hand.

It's the 1961 Cadillac—and we know you'll agree that greatness is written all over it.

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National Capacity SUI Noted French

By HELEN Staff

France is full of inexhaustible treasures is the spirit of a nation.

Andre Maurois, distinguished French author, so described the native country as he spoke to a capacity audience last night in the Iowa Memorial Union.

"The French enjoy a way of living where human dignity and the charm of living are combined beautifully," Maurois said. "They attach supreme importance to intellectual pursuit and stimulation."

"What is France?" Maurois questioned. "It is infinitely more complex than the impression given of her. The French love history, have a taste for common sense, and are profoundly religious," he said, "and yet the new France is much more than this."

A great past is bred into the nation, Maurois suggested, and a new France has come to life within the past few years. One cannot understand the new unless the past is analyzed.

The French author admitted that he is partial to France. "But, how could I be otherwise when I am part of her," he asked. "I used to try to explain the United States to the French... and now I try to do the same thing for you."

According to Maurois, France has been more than just another nation in the history of the world. Logic is just as important to the French as it was to the Greeks. The French sometimes feel they are the only logical people in the world gone mad.

France of 1940 had her charms as well as her weaknesses, Maurois said. The First World War showed her capable of still great deeds, and the love of Country proved superior to all other emotions, largely due to French devotion.

Unfortunately, the second World War did not find France as united as before, Maurois recalled. It was not as happy a country. France was once the admiration and despair of her neighbors. She was conscious of her latent strength. It was thought France could give the world something... perhaps the "art of living."

Maurois is of the opinion that this most difficult period in French history was not improved by other nations' consoling attitude toward France. Instead, he emphasized, France needed commands in authoritative tones.

The new form of France should have arisen as brilliantly as before, Maurois said. There are times when a nation must face facts and go to pieces, and there is a great need for continuity and self discipline if France is to remain a free power. France needs the help and friendship of the United States, Britain, and the western world... but this need and friendship reciprocal, he stressed.

For some time now, France has had stability of currency and government, Maurois said. In the past 25 years the decreasing population and low birth rate have turned into a fast-increasing population. This means a new supply of young men to take their place and start enterprise in the new France, he explained.

"France, which has been on the way to a country of old men, will become a country of young people within the next ten years," Maurois promised. "To become young again is no easy situation... and France must not look to the past but to the future, for the years of greatness are yet in front of her."

In further explanation of the "new France," Maurois stressed that France is a producing nation and will continue to be so. Most Frenchmen are for a United Europe, he added. The young leaders look forward to unionization... and the plans for the next ten years are now being forged. Industries are being taken from Paris to the underdeveloped areas of France.

The French economy has greatly improved in the past ten years, Maurois emphasized. This is proved by the way stockholders are investing in French industry. They believe in the future of France."

Odd Jobs Open

Any male students interested in doing odd jobs in their free time should contact Howard Moffitt, head of student employment at the Office of Student Affairs, phone 21191.

Moffitt said the jobs, which include putting up storm windows, painting, raking, etc., pay \$1.25 an hour.

Card Section

Pep Club card section will practice at 4:30 p.m. today in the stadium. Tickets for the Wisconsin game will be distributed at the practice. Members must be in their seats by 4:30; any one failing to attend will be dismissed from the card section.