

Slated for Tonight

Scholarship Award will go to the fraternity attaining the highest grade-point average for the previous semester. This is a traveling trophy. A similar award will be presented to the fraternity pledge class attaining the highest grade-point average.

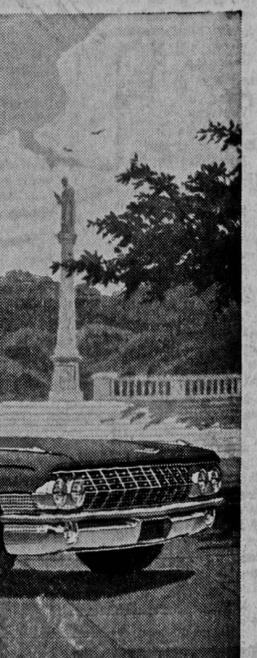


All The Way Up L MAGIC



THE MARK OF QUALITY IN TOBACCO PRODUCTS

Mac



greatness!

... so its performance does quick... smooth and floatant in operation. is the very essence of conging is feather light and sure seems to make the roadway... see and drive for your too numerous and too expand. and we know you'll agree all over it.

IC DEALER

# National Spirit Among France's Treasures

## Capacity SUI Crowd Hears Noted Frenchman at Union

By HELEN FERGUSON Staff Writer

France is full of inexhaustible treasures, and one of those treasures is the spirit of a nation.

Andre Maurois, distinguished French author, so described his 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 historic venture, 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 a 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 or 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 is reciprocal, he stressed.

For some time now, France has had stability of currency and of 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 places 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.

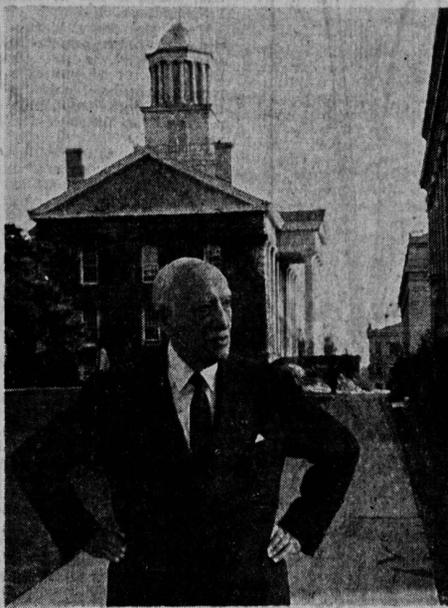
### Odd Jobs Open

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 X2191.

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

### Card Section

Pop 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; anyone failing to attend will be dismissed from the card section.



### Pause To Admire

Andre Maurois stops to admire "a very beautiful University" during a stroll around the SUI campus Tuesday afternoon. Maurois, noted French author, was the first speaker in the 1960-61 University Lecture Series Tuesday night.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

## Allocation of SUI Resources, Energies Cited as Problem

By BARBARA HAARDT Staff Writer

How to divide SUI's resources and energies between teaching and research is one of the biggest problems facing the administration, said Provost Harvey H. Davis Tuesday night.

Davis made the point in a discussion with university professors after he spoke on "The Role of the Administration in the University" at the first meeting of the SUI chapter of the American Association of University Professors in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

He said that although SUI's administration sees a problem "in obtaining sufficient energy and attention to devote to teaching," as opposed to research, Davis conceded to the professors that "involving graduate students with you in your work is often the best kind of teaching."

With more faculty members involved in research and with an ever-increasing influx of students, Davis said that graduate students will handle more teaching. "There are not enough Ph.D. teachers available," he commented.

Asked about the increasing number of students which SUI will serve in the future, Davis declared, "If we're organized for it, size is not an important factor." He pointed out that a large university can handle teaching more economically and described faculty

load conditions at SUI as "good." He said he did not foresee further rising of admission standards for students by the administration and Board of Regents. "The door of opportunity of a public university ought to be kept reasonably wide open," he declared.

During the discussion period, several professors urged improved communication between administration and faculty on such matters as building plans.

In his talk, Davis described the role of the administration in each of the five major areas of education cited by the Commission on Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

In determining the purposes of the institution, he said the administration coordinates the efforts of all those who make proposals.

On the question of resources, his role is essentially that of an umpire. While it usually takes faculty recommendations concerning admittance of students and hiring of teachers, said Davis, "It has the important and sometimes difficult job of determining priorities. It must often draw a wobbly line between spending money for new ventures and supporting ventures underway." He reiterated that the determined purpose of the University must always be kept in mind.

In connection with the University's program, the administration accepts faculty recommendations "almost entirely" but does decide whether or not the University can supply the requests of research sponsors.

## Scholastic Fraternity Initiates 14 SUI Greeks

Fourteen members of social fraternities at SUI were initiated into Phi Alpha Mu, honorary scholastic fraternity Tuesday night following the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Banquet held in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The fourteen initiated earned a grade point of 3.3 or above from 60 semester hours of University work.

They are: Norman S. Oberstein, A3, Des Moines, Phi Epsilon Pi; Neil A. Parmenter, A4, Des Moines, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lester T. Jones, A4, Des Moines, Delta Tau Delta; Barry J. Zacherle, A3, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta; Thomas A. Hensen, A3, Cedar Rapids; Delta Chi; David L. McCuskey, A4, Iowa City, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John D. Rutherford, A3, Leon, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Donald D. Brown, A3, Manchester, Phi Delta Theta; James W. Turner, A3, Manchester, Phi Kappa Psi; Robert E. Benson, A3, Red Oak, Beta Theta Pi; Charles D. Jons, A3, Sac City, Phi Kappa Psi; Donald

D. Forsling, A4, Sioux City, Sigma Chi; Lewis Drain, A3, Belleville, Ill., Beta Theta Pi; and Michael B. Lewis, A3, Chicago, Ill., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Loran Allen, fraternity scholarship advisor, presented the certificates to the new members.

The banquet was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Phi Alpha Mu.

Dirck Brown, counselor to men, presented the Pledge Class Scholarship Trophy to Delta Upsilon fraternity. The pledge class of 1959-60 had a cumulative grade point average of 2.433.

Brown also presented the Scholarship Improvement Trophy to Alpha Epsilon Pi, who climbed from 17 out of 20 fraternities to the number six position.

Phi Kappa Psi was presented the Sigma Chi Foundation Trophy for highest house scholastic average for 1959-60. The Phi Psi's had a house graelpoint average of 2.54. Individual scholarship improvement awards were awarded 20 men by Ralph Prusok, fraternity affairs advisor.

# 'K' Stung by Defeat Of Disarmament Bid

## CORE Hears Request SUI Avow Non-Discrimination

By SANDY FAUS Staff Writer

SUI officials should declare a non-discriminatory policy for approved off-campus housing and create some means to punish violations, according to Myrna Balk, A4, University City, Mo.

Miss Balk made the statement at an open meeting of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) Tuesday night at the Wesley Foundation. She is CORE's vice-chairman. No formal motion was made on the matter.

About 17 students and townspeople also discussed the possibilities of interviewing Iowa City renters during the next year to find out their attitudes and attempt to change these ideas if necessary.

At present the University has a non-written "attitude" against discriminatory practices in off-campus

housing, but renters are not aware of it, Miss Balk said. A survey last summer of 30 approved homes indicated one-half would not rent to Negroes or foreign students. Those interviewed did not know how the University felt on the issue.

In theory the University will remove from the approved list for two semesters any homes refusing to rent to minorities. This is not enforced, Miss Balk said.

Those at the meeting agreed householders are often afraid to be the first to rent to minorities because they fear what others might think. Miss Balk recalled a poll taken by the Student Council four years ago which found most students wouldn't mind rooming with a member of a minority group.

Students interviewed reasoned that by "living with different peo-

ple, they learned more."

SUI dormitories now have non-discriminatory policies. CORE is concerned primarily with easing discriminatory practices that affect graduate students and married students living off-campus.

The nucleus for the present Iowa City CORE was formed last year after Martin Luther King visited SUI. The group didn't affiliate with the national CORE group until last spring, when it became the only Iowa chapter. Not University-sponsored, the organization is open to townspeople and students.

CORE favors non-violent action. Various chapters of CORE have been instrumental in setting up sit-ins throughout the United States.

The local chairman is Milk Powell, G, Iowa City. The next open meeting of the group will be Tuesday, Oct. 25. No definite time or place has been set.

## Housing Plan Queries Answered by Barrett

By BILL JACOBSON Staff Writer

Jerry Barrett, G, Medical Lake, Wash., has answered some questions for the Daily Iowan which were raised by his petition now circulating the campus. Barrett's petition says that the University should either accept its responsibilities as a landlord or turn rented student housing over to student control. Barrett is the president of the SUI Socialist Discussion Club.

Question: What are the advantages of student control? Answer: "We could insure our children's safety. This is not the first child that has drowned nor can we expect it to be the last if present policy is continued. At present the price of a fence is the life of one child. There is no speed limit. A speeder can go as fast as his machine will permit with impunity."

Question: Isn't student control impractical? Answer: "No, not at all. The present maintenance personnel and secretaries, etc., would be maintained and a professional manager and bookkeeper would be responsible to an elected student council. This council would set rent schedules and policy; they might have to meet once a month. Since the council would only make policy

decision and technical personnel would be permanent, student turnover is unimportant."

Question: According to Charles Davidson, professor of law, legal hurdles make the transfer of property to students improbable. Can these obstacles be overcome? Answer: "Technically speaking, the transfer of property can be accomplished without altering the present legal structure. The difficulties are not primarily legal but involve economic interests."

Question: What are these economic interests? Answer: "The landlords, mortgage holders, and property owners in Iowa City who benefit from artificially inflated student rents. As their allies they have the merchants, restaurant owners and shopkeepers who will oppose such a precedent of student self-reliance. If co-op housing were to succeed they would soon be faced with other co-op enterprises, such as a co-op bookstore. Soon groceries, used furniture, men's and women's apparel, appliances, etc. would be forced down to normal Iowa prices."

## Driver OK After Car Accident

The driver of a late-model sports car which missed a curve and landed up half-way through a fence Monday night, was reported in good condition at Mercy Hospital Tuesday night.

He is Burton Neil Genda, 19, A1, Tuscon, Ariz. Genda was treated for minor lacerations at Student Health following the accident, but Tuesday morning was taken by Ambulance Service Co. to Mercy.

He reportedly lost a large amount of blood during the night. Genda was charged with failure to have his car under control by police following the accident.

Also injured in the accident were Linda Bridgeford, 18, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Richard Kellogg, B3, Charles City. Both were treated Monday night and released. Police said Genda failed to make the curve at the intersection of Park Road and Rocky Shore Drive.

## Demands U.N. Debate; Says West Risks War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly voted down an angry Premier Khrushchev in his bid for a full-dress airing of the disarmament problem. Khrushchev, in a stormy speech Tuesday night, demanded the full assembly be the forum for the arms debate rather than the less formal Political Committee.

## Manslaughter Charges Filed After Wreck

Iowa City Police Tuesday afternoon filed manslaughter charges against James P. Musack, 21, of 1228 Sheridan Ave., driver of a car which hit a tree in residential Iowa City Monday night. The accident resulted in fatal injuries to a 2½-month-old girl.

Dead is Terri Rios, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rios, of 1516 Broadway St., a passenger in the Musack car.

Musack was charged Monday night by police with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated after his 1956 Oldsmobile hit a tree in front of 822 Bowery St. The O.M.V.I. charge still stands.

Witnesses said Musack was traveling at a high rate of speed, apparently lost control of his car, and swerved into a large tree.

Also injured in the accident were Musack; Mr. and Mrs. Rios, both 17; and Tom Glick, 17, Oxford. All were passengers in Musack's car.

A nearly empty bottle of whiskey was found in the car, police said. Musack refused to take a blood test they said.

The Rios child had suffered head injuries on Sept. 1 when she was in another automobile accident south of Iowa City.

Musack was convicted and fined in 1955 for speeding, and in 1958 was found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Rios were reported in good condition at University Hospital Tuesday and Glick was reported in fair condition at the hospital. Musack was reported in good condition at Mercy Hospital.

The girl's death was the fourth in Iowa City this year, and the eighth fatality in Johnson county.

### Today's Weather

Partly cloudy tonight. Showers likely today and over west and north central portions tonight and continued mild. Highs today from the upper 70s in the northwest to the mid 80s in the southeast.

Wednesday, October 12, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

## New Cartoon For DI Set

A cartoon drawn by an SUI student will begin on Thursday's Daily Iowan editorial page. To appear daily, it will replace the present syndicated editorial cartoon.

Originator and drawer of the cartoon is Bill Ellingson, G, Iowa City. Featured in the cartoon will be subjects dealing with the SUI campus, married student dependents and Iowa City in general, Ellingson said. It is intended to be humorous, but not an editorial cartoon.

"I see the situations around the campus and city, and then provide the captions for the situations," Ellingson said.

An Air Force veteran, Ellingson has had four years' experience as a cartoonist in Air Force publications. He was cartoonist for the Pacific Stars and Stripes newspaper for one year while stationed in the Philippines. He also drew cartoons for the Air Force Times — a world-wide publication.

A graduate student in printmaking at SUI, Ellingson was graduated from the Minneapolis School of Art in June, 1956. He is originally from Pipestone, Minn.



## Dolphins Choose 5 Finalists

Five finalists for Dolphin Queen were named Tuesday night. They are (from left to right) Pat Teyro, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Lynn Sears, A1, Davenport; Sandy Tinker, A1, Bettendorf; Linda

Close, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.; and Pat Tyler, A2, Clinton. The queen will be crowned at the opening performance of the swimming fraternity's Homecoming show Oct. 22.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Spears

## Olefsky Cello Recital Today

SUIowans will be introduced to Paul Olefsky, new conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, at a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

No tickets are required for the recital, which is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of Union Board.

Olefsky, a cellist, will play Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 69," Brahms' "Sonata, Op. 99," and Kodaly's "Sonata, Op. 8, Solo Cello."

John Simms, associate professor of music, will accompany Olefsky. Olefsky was named conductor of the SUI orchestra in September, replacing Charles Gigante, who is conductor of the Tri-Cities Symphony Orchestra.

While at SUI, Olefsky will be an associate professor of music and solo cellist with the Faculty String Quartet.

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.

# West Berlin Unawed By Soviet Threats

By GASTON COBLENTZ  
Herald Tribune News Service

BERLIN — Sparkling in brilliant autumn sunshine, West Berlin defies normal logic. By accepted standards of behavior, the city should be rattled by renewed, multi-faceted Communist pressure, should wear a worried look, should be reporting a fall-off in business, and should be fretting about the danger it is in. Yet Berlin is not conforming to this almost obligatory pattern of conduct for beleaguered cities.

Instead, the Berlin atmosphere is buoyant, refreshing, even cheerful. The shows, the night-clubs, the restaurants, the theaters are thronged. The factories are flooded with orders from the West. The city's industrial captains seem almost immune to political crises, even seem to relish the precarious circumstances in which they are operating. Only in rare cases does a Berliner apprehensively consult a foreign visitor about what may happen to the city next. When asked to explain their calm under Communist harassment, men and women of almost every age reply with a shrug, "We're used to it."

This impressive state of morale is particularly explainable by sheer grit, compounded with a healthy dash of humor, a teasingly spoonful of almost strikingly nonchalant fatalism, and singularly little self-pity. The rest of the explanation lies in the deep conviction of the 2,200,000 that the United States would prefer to go to war than betray its solemn promises and let them down.

However, the city's debonair resistance tends to obscure the fact that, in the view of many Allied officials and independent observers, the latest series of Communist maneuvers against Berlin are emerging as the most dangerous and the most difficult to cope with since Soviet Premier Khrushchev almost exacted two years ago, gave the United States, Britain, and France six months to get out of Berlin and to submit to its conversion into a defenseless "free city" surrounded by Communist armies.

What the East Germans have been up to is the very opposite of putting the issue in cold storage for the next few months. Their actions have included the following rapid-fire series of disquieting steps: capricious interference with free access to West Berlin by the West Germans, who do more traveling in and out of the city than anyone else; the institution of controls on the entry of West Germans and of Allied officials into East Berlin,

contrary to East-West agreements; threats to harass West Berlin's lifeblood exports to the West; unilateral East German abrogation, backed by the Russians, of the 1949 accord between the United States and the Soviet Union, ending Stalin's Berlin blockade and reaffirming free access to Berlin; threats against American, British and French air access to the city, also firmly supported by the Russians; demands that West Berlin negotiate the issue of free access on its own directly with the East German regime, likewise contrary to U.S.-Soviet agreements; and threats to prevent free passage of West German supplies to West Berlin unless Chancellor Adenauer submits to a series of East German political demands, at least one of them completely unacceptable.

This imposing roster of East German moves, all taken within the last five weeks, has had two immediately discernible objectives: first, to undermine the Allied position in the city; second, to weaken the political, economic, and juridical ties between West Berlin and West Germany. These ties have an importance to West Berlin's well being and stability virtually as great as the presence of Allied military garrisons in the city.

However, there appears to be a further main Communist objective which would explain the discrepancy between Khrushchev's statements in New York and the actions of the East German and Soviet governments on the spot in Berlin. By undermining the ties between Berlin and West Germany, the Communists are evidently seeking to turn West Berlin, de facto, into something of a "free city," in the sense of as at present, a semi-integrated (although geographically separated) part of the West German federation.

Meanwhile, the latest events — that is, those of the last two weeks — have dispelled earlier doubts that Khrushchev was supporting the East Germans in their current harassment. Earlier, a theory prevailed in some quarters that the East Germans were operating on their own, and that Khrushchev was not involved. However, there is scarcely an Allied, West Berlin or West German official on the spot who clings to the theory any longer in view of Moscow's unqualified support of the East German moves in the Soviet note on Berlin last week. That note virtually coincided with Khrushchev's seemingly reassuring remarks in New York.

# On Other Campuses

THE SOCIALIST CLUB at the University of Wisconsin is in hot water. The Club has been "strongly reprimanded" by the Student Life and Interests Committee and will not be permitted to present off-campus speakers until Dec. 1.

Why? The socialists illegally invited Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev and Yugoslavian President Marshal Tito to speak on campus. The move was illegal because the invitations were sent and then published in Madison papers without consent of the Student Activities office or the O.K. of faculty advisor, Prof. Aaron Ihde.

The action appears to be legitimate, and not connected in any way with punishment for the club's continuous left-wing activities. Ronald Radosh, club president, said that the ruling "under the circumstances was a fair decision. It could have been a lot worse."

Similar speaking invitations from eastern schools to Mr. "K" and Tito have resulted in some bitter cries of "TRAITOR!" and "COMMUNIST DOGS!" from the press and certain high strung patriots. This did not happen at Wisconsin. The invitation was, in effect, a method of protesting the U.S. State department's restricting Premier Khrushchev to Manhattan Island.

DID YOU KNOW that the State of Iowa produced only 16 Big Ten football players this year? Eleven of those 16 play for the Hawkeyes. Against our puny representation, Illinois produced 158, Ohio 155, and Michigan 103 gridiron gladiators. It appears we don't have the most, only the best.

YOU WAR BABIES that hit the campus this year are causing quite a calamity. Not since the late 1940's, when veterans and war workers flooded the nation's campuses, have enrollments been so high. SU has swelled to 11,018 this year. Following are some of the others that have come to our attention: Ohio State 24,735; Wisconsin 18,767; Purdue 15,000; Indiana (up 9 per cent) 14,417; UCLA 17,200; and Colorado 10,900.

WISCONSIN DAILY CARDINAL gave the following clarion call to the opening of the 1960-61 football season. The little editorial gem is entitled "And Away We Go!":

"Whip out your flasks; let the blackberry brandy flow — football's upon us again! Once more the screaming hoardes come roaring down Langdon and wallow in the mud of the Intramural fields on their way to Camp Randall. Once again the mountainous gladiators come lumbering out onto the field of glory, thirsting for blood and victory. Once more the Band will weave across the field, tubas and clarinets tangling with trombones while the xylophone clunks in the distance. To heck with school!"

Nothing can be added to this gleeful spirit, except:

IOWA 84 — WISCONSIN 0!

Does the world trust the leadership of the United States? The trend toward establishment of a separate nuclear force in the United Nations answers no. So does the establishment of a hard core of three million neutralists in the British labor party. Yet there is an obvious tendency to accept the United States above the Soviet Union. No decision yet on that point.

OLYMPIC TOURISM  
ROME — Alberto Felchi, Italian minister of tourism, told Parliament Tuesday a 1,650,000 tourists visited Italy during the Olympic Games. This was about 25 per cent above the total in the same period last year.



"Aren't You Fellows a Little Early for 'Trick or Treat?'"

# Roscoe Drummond Reports—

## Britain: Neutralist or Ally?

WASHINGTON — If we can take our eyes off the Presidential campaign for a moment and look at what's happening in British politics, we will see some revealing contrasts.

In the United States the out-of-office Democratic opposition to the Eisenhower-Nixon administration has been gaining strength continuously and is substantially the only alternative to the Macmillan Government in the visible future.

In Britain the out-of-office Labor opposition to the Macmillan government has been losing strength continuously and is overwhelmed by a disunited behind its Parliamentary leader, Hugh Gaitskell.

He bluntly told the Conference that the Labor M.P.s., who were elected to office only last year on a pro-NATO pledge, could not be expected to reverse their pledge "like well-behaved sheep."

But the resolutions — the pacifist, neutralist, anti-NATO, and ban-the-bomb unilateralist resolutions — passed, one by only 43,000 out of 6,500,000 votes, the others by around 300,000 votes.

Gaitskell will continue to fight this policy as long as he remains leader of his party. But he may not remain leader after Parliament convenes in November. That is the next test.

Because these resolutions could become the basis of the foreign endorsement; quite the contrary. FM stations in the major cities of the United States are enjoying unprecedented support from thousands of listeners and a surprising number of sponsors.

THE POINT IS that those who find the blessings of FM will find a veritable cornucopia of attractions available to them from KSUI-FM alone beginning at 7 p.m. Not only is there an hour of stereophonic music to be heard; but, at 8 p.m., two distinguished artists, Paul Olesky, cellist, and John Simms, pianist, will combine their talents in a recital to broadcast from the Iowa Memorial Union. Then, time permitting, more fine recorded music will follow. C'est formidable, n'est pas?

These developments uncommonly concern Americans not for what they do to British politics but for what that may do to our own foreign policy. If these Labor Conference resolutions unseat Gaitskell as Parliamentary leader and prove to be binding on the party in the Commons, then the only alternative to the Macmillan Government in the visible future would mean a neutralist Britain, a disarmed Britain, an isolationist Britain, and, from the standpoint of the defense of the free world, a useless Britain.

Gaitskell made a stirring and powerful plea to avert passage of these resolutions. He did bring about a closer vote than many expected. But he lost.

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That isn't to say, however, that there aren't good things happening on "regular" radio. WSUI, for example, will present that new comedy show, Sports at Midweek, again today at 12:45 p.m. Then, from 1 p.m. to 3:55, a virtually uninterrupted flow of fine music will be heard. (But it STILL doesn't sound as good as it would on FM.)

policy of the British Government, they rightly cause the greatest dismay in the United States. They would mean wrecking the Anglo-American alliance.

This is a calamitous prospect. The probability is that it won't happen. As Gaitskell put it in his criticism: "The British electorate will never return the Labor Party to power as long as it proposes to leave our country defenseless and alone."

Unless Gaitskell summons up a miracle and gets these party decisions reversed, what is more likely is a split in the Labor Party which will keep it out of office indefinitely, a new lease of life for the British Liberal Party, which doubled its popular vote last year, and a continuance of the Conservatives in power for another decade.

Popular averages recorded a gain in the sampling of key stocks they represent but for the list as a whole, losers outnumbered gainers by a definite margin.

The market groped uncertainly with nothing much to inspire it in the patchy news background. Employment conditions improved slightly in September but consumer decline in industrial production was forecast by a big bank.

NEW YORK — Late softness marred a feeble advance and the stock market was irregular at the close Tuesday. Trading was quiet.

Quiet Day For Market

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# Letters to the Editor—

## Unfair to Married Students

To the Editor,  
The financial statements for SU's Dormitory Service operations printed in Tuesday's Daily Iowan prove that residents of married student housing can justly complain about the rent they pay.

According to University figures, the average dormitory resident pays \$780.00 per year for housing and food. Of this total, 13.30 per cent, \$103.75, is used for Debt Retirement and Interest.

The average resident of married student housing pays rent of \$64.72 per month, or \$582.48 for nine months. Of this rent, 32.72 per cent goes for Debt Retirement and Interest. That is, \$21.18 per month or \$190.62 in nine months is used.

All funds put into the Debt Retirement and Interest account are lumped together. It is not the case that money in this account from married student rents is used exclusively on married students housing.

The percentages, 13.30 per cent for dorm residents, and 32.72 per cent for married students, make evident the fact that the average resident of married student housing pays a greater share for the financing of old and new housing facilities than does the average

dorm resident. The former pays \$190.62 in nine months, while the latter pays 103.75 for a (nine month) year.

This procedure could be justified if two-thirds or even one-half the Debt Retirement and Interest revenue was spent on married student facilities. This is not the case. The barracks and quonsets are free from debt. The new Hawkeye Apartments did not cost twice as much as Burge Hall and the Hillcrest addition; I doubt if they cost as much.

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The University is forced by law to use student funds for housing construction. It is not forced to discriminate against married students. Married student tenants do not mind helping in the construction of housing. They do object to unfair treatment.

Phillip D. Cummin  
205 Riverside Park

## A Lack of Understanding

To the Editor:  
Professor Wheeler's proposed Iowa City business district renewal program seems to reveal a lack of understanding of the responsibility of architecture and architectural planning.

Architecture is an art employing many fields of knowledge in the creation of an aesthetic, harmonious, and practical environment for the human needs of a group of individuals.

The Professor, in search for a panacea for the business district's many problems, appears to have forgotten the individuals for whom the structure would be built or the area in which it would be located. The proposed building has forsaken the human scale in an attempt at practicality. Not only the individual, but the surrounding area would be dominated and emasculated by the mass and power of the hulking block. Existing buildings (although lacking in many respects) create an atmosphere where the individual is never dominated by the architecture, but is on equal terms with it.

Professor Wheeler would negate the existing spirit and atmosphere of the community by introducing a building suited for our larger cities.

Professor Wheeler's building seems to presuppose that our society is moving rapidly toward the mass community. The building would only bring it one step closer. The individual storekeeper would have little choice but to move into this monolith in order to stay in business. Obviously,

the businessman wishes to remain near other stores, but at the present, he has the free choice of location and other modes of customer appeal. Much of this free choice would be lost if one building occupies the greater part of the present district.

By moving into the shopping center, the businessman automatically absolves himself of many responsibilities. These responsibilities are all taken care of by a managerial system. Thus, this building, like so much of organized life today, can give the individual securities and release him from many responsibilities merely by joining.

In exchange, the person gives up a portion of his individuality, part of which comes from having responsibilities.

Martin Weil, A3  
A27 Quadrangle

## Italy, U.S.S.R. Sign Oil Pact

MOSCOW — Italy agreed to buy 12 million tons of oil from the Soviet Union under a \$200-million trade pact announced Tuesday night. The Soviet news agency Tass described the agreement as "the greatest ever" between the Soviet Union and Italy.

The Soviet Union will deliver 12 million tons of oil within four years. Italian companies will supply 240,000 tons of steel tubes, oil pipeline equipment and 50,000 tons of synthetic rubber, Tass said.

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

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Oct. 14, 4:10 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. R. V. Boveberg, associate professor of zoology, will discuss "An Instance of a Biotic Barrier."

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gym.

GREAT FILM SERIES: The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will show the following films to its classes: Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers On A Train" and "Autumn" by John Kuiper and James Hatch, SU, 1959. These films will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. All interested university students are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

PEP CLUB CARD SECTION practice will be held at 3:30 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 practice.

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

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS who expect to graduate in February and who want jobs in business, industry or government must register in the Business Placement Office by Oct. 21. Companies will be coming to the campus beginning Oct. 25, to interview prospective employees. June and August graduates are urged to make "core" of registration as soon as possible.

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

LIBRARY HOURS: The University library is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk service is available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The reserve desk is open Saturday and Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

FAMILY-NITES: Members of the student body and staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses an families to the Field House for recreational, swimming and family-type sports activities on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Registration must come and leave with their

# French

By HELEN FERGUSON  
Staff Writer

Audre Maurois first visited Iowa City 25 years ago. Recalling memories of that visit in an informal interview Tuesday afternoon, the noted French author said that both town and University have grown in size and in beauty.

He lectured here Tuesday evening. Greatest change in the American scene, according to Maurois, is the intense interest American express in public and international affairs.

"Twenty-five years ago," she said, "Americans had little interest in affairs outside their own locale."

The author of biographies and best sellers described his first work, "Shelley," as "not a good

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SKI-time or study-time, Esterbrook "101" fountain pen. It carries 2 cartridges. It is a spare . . . so there's no any altitude!

New, but still gives you so you're bound to find one. Or, think of the fun points or personalities — unit Schuss down to your Esterbrook "101" Renew P cost: just \$1.95. 5 colors.

Esterbrook 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 held in the Engineering Building beginning at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 301 University Hall, by Oct. 5.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 6:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

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.

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# What is U.S. Prestige?

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Kennedy and Nixon have now stirred themselves up an issue which rivals all the other intangibles of this campaign.

We have the issue of which one of these relatively inexperienced young men has the most experience applicable to the presidency.

We have the issue of statistics — whose program will cost the most or get the most for the least, farm surplus, national income, national gross product, and again years of experience.

We have the fundamental issue of the welfare state versus conservative government depending upon private enterprise for expanding the national economy.

Now we have that eclecticism thing — who is the best estimator of the nation's world prestige.

Kennedy, Nixon and the nation can say "I think" about that one all night without reaching a provable conclusion. You can't even get an agreement on what sort of prestige you're talking about.

If there is any prestige in it, the United States is certainly richer in material things than other nations.

But how many people consider that a flaw in itself, and a detriment to consideration of spiritual things? Millions upon millions think that in one degree or another.

# Laos Draws U.S. Officials

VIENTIANE, Laos — The conviction was growing among Western diplomats here that the United States will step into Laos' three-cornered civil war within the next few days.

Peace talks opened Tuesday between representatives of the powerful pro-Communist Pathet Lao and a government committee decimated by internal strife.

J. Graham Parsons and John M. Irwin, two top U.S. government officials, were expected to fly in from Washington at noon Wednesday — according to U.S. plan for Laos.

The first Russian ambassador to Laos is expected here on Thursday with a suitcase full of ruble credits for the hard-pressed Laotian government.

Does the world trust the leadership of the United States? The trend toward establishment of a separate nuclear force in the United Nations answers no. So does the establishment of a hard core of three million neutralists in the British labor party. Yet there is an obvious tendency to accept the United States above the Soviet Union. No decision yet on that point.

OLYMPIC TOURISM  
ROME — Alberto Felchi, Italian minister of tourism, told Parliament Tuesday a 1,650,000 tourists visited Italy during the Olympic Games. This was about 25 per cent above the total in the same period last year.

# Good Listening— Today On WSUI

IT'S SAD, when you think about it, that more people don't have an opportunity to enjoy the most satisfactory radio broadcasting there is: frequency modulation. We know certain things are NOT the cause of this misfortune. It is NOT that there aren't FM programs to listen to; quite the contrary, there are several stations nearby, in addition to KSUI-FM, broadcasting loud and clear and at regular times of the day and night. It is NOT because receivers are prohibitive in price; quite the contrary, an FM table model radio costing little more than an equivalent-sized AM (standard broadcast) receiver delivers superior reception. It's NOT that FM broadcasting lacks

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12  
8:00 p.m. — Cello Recital — Paul Olefsky, Conductor of University Symphony Orchestra — Union.  
THURSDAY, OCT. 13  
3:30 p.m. — Information session for seniors and graduate students exclusive of the College of Engineering on securing positions in the business, industrial, and governmental fields, sponsored by Business and Industrial Placement Office, Chemistry Building Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m. Profile Previews — Main Lounge — Union.  
FRIDAY, OCT. 14  
8 p.m. — Lecture by Mark Pincherie, "Jean Marie Leclair" — North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building.  
SATURDAY, OCT. 15  
Fall Newspaper Day, Communications Center  
1:30 p.m. — Football — Wisconsin, here.  
SUNDAY, OCT. 16  
1:30 p.m. — College of Nursing Capping Ceremony — Main Lounge, Union.  
8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers' Travelogue, "Africa Astir," by Hector Acebes, Macbride Auditorium.

8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Modern European Novel  
8:15 Morning Music  
8:30 Bookshelf  
8:45 News  
10:00 Music  
11:00 Let's Turn A Page  
11:15 World of Story  
11:30 Music  
11:50 Coming Events  
12:00 News Capsule  
12:30 Rhythm Rambles  
12:45 Sports at Midweek  
1:00 Mostly Music  
1:30 News  
4:00 Tea Time  
5:00 Sports  
5:15 Preview Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 Political Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert  
8:00 Live Concert  
8:00 Trio  
8:45 News Final  
9:00 SIGN OFF  
9:45 News Final  
10:00 KSUI-FM 91.7  
10:00 Fine Music  
10:00 SIGN OFF

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**Editor**  
**Married Students**

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# French Author Sees U.S. Changes

**By HELEN FERGUSON**  
Staff Writer

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Greatest change in the American scene, according to Maurois, is the intense interest Americans express in public and international affairs.

"Twenty-five years ago," he said, "Americans had little interest in affairs outside their own locale."

The author of biographies and best sellers described his first work, "Shelley," as "not a good

book, but a success." When asked what prompted him to write biographies, Maurois said that he likes to.

Maurois' latest work, a life of Madame Lafayette, sheds a new light on Lafayette's personality. According to Maurois, "He loved Madame Lafayette, worshiped her . . . and deceived her."

On the basis of the "Shelley" success in the United States, Maurois received an offer to do a series of lectures. Maurois mentioned one early lecture attended by only two people. One of those attending was New York Times critic Dorothy Canfield. That meeting, according to Maurois, was the beginning of a beautiful lecture series in the United States.

Mentioning the "new France era," Maurois describes it as a much younger country. Not only are there more children and young men, he stressed, but a wealth of new enterprise.

A pioneer in sending young children to neighboring countries to learn language, Maurois read English books as a child and spent two months yearly in England beginning at the age of 15.

When asked about English usage in France, Maurois commented

that some members of the French Academy hate the invasion of English and American terms. Academy members are as important and influential today as they were in 1635, Maurois emphasized.

A past director of the Academy, Maurois explained that the Academy meets every Thursday to discuss words and to write a dictionary of the French language. Comparing the election of a member to the French Academy with American Presidential campaigns, Maurois said that the French attach a great importance to their language.

Main purpose of the Academy, according to Maurois, is to maintain purity and correctness of the French language. The membership of soldiers, statesmen, priests, and writers exert a great moral influence, he added.

So far as spoken French in the United States is concerned, Maurois thinks it has greatly improved, in keeping with improved teaching methods.

Commenting on the French theatre, Maurois said that the younger generation is extremely pessimistic, and he doesn't blame them for being so. He considers this quite natural, in keeping with world affairs. This generation, Maurois observed, wants writers to express their feelings of anxiety.

Differences exist between French and American students and their ways of life, Maurois suggested. "The French student has no dormitory life, student organizations, or University social life . . . and much more time for studies."

And of the Americanization of French life . . . Maurois said, "We adopt the good parts of it."



**Quick Sketch**

Art student James Schmelzer, G, Little Rock, Ark., makes a quick charcoal sketch of Andre Maurois, French writer, who spoke at a University Lecture in the Union Tuesday night. Schmelzer spotted Maurois as he entered the Union.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

## Econ Seminar Draws Tax Expert Here

"The Future of Federal Income Taxation" and "The Public Image of the CPA" are two of several featured topics which will attract some 150 accounting experts to the seventh annual Tax and Accounting Seminar at SUI Thursday through Saturday.

Sponsored by the SUI College of Business Administration and the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants, the seminar this year will be devoted to the expansion of professional accounting services to business management and discussions of controversial issues in federal and state tax matters.

Roger R. Cloutier, Des Moines, president of the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants, will preside at the opening session Thursday. Dean Sidney G. Winter of the SUI College of Business Administration will give the welcoming address.

Michael E. Tobin, Chicago, Ill., and Marvin L. Stone, Denver, Colo., will speak Thursday afternoon.

Willard J. Hunselman, Des Moines, of the Iowa Board of Accountancy, and J. R. MacNaughton, Des Moines, past president of the ISCPA, will preside at Friday's sessions.

## SUI Sophomore Gets \$100 Award

Marilyn J. Polk, A2 Xenia, Ohio, has received a \$100 award from the Prince Hall Grand Lodge F. and A.M. scholarship fund, according to Charles M. Mason, Jr., coordinator of student aid.

The award is to be used in partial payment of tuition and room expenses at SUI for the first semester. Last year Miss Polk was awarded a \$200 scholarship from Sears and Roebuck Co. after taking a competitive examination.

## SUI Bridge Team Beats Iowa State

A four-man bridge team composed of SUI students defeated an Iowa State University team in a tournament played at Ames Sunday. The SUI team won by 3,200 points.

SUI team members were Michael Engel, G, Knoxville, Tenn.; Peter Sorter, G, New York; Gary Haddy, A4, Cedar Rapids; and Robert Pugh, G, New Westminster, Canada.

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OFFER EXPIRES: Oct. 29, 1960

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**I was really lost without my new Esterbrook "101" pen!**

**Ski-time or study-time, there's no friend like the Esterbrook "101" fountain pen. Rescues you from any number of difficult situations. It's a different type of cartridge pen. It carries 2 cartridges of liquid ink . . . one is a spare . . . so there's no need to run out of ink—at any altitude!**

New, but still gives you 32 pen points to choose from, so you're bound to find one that's right for your personality. Or, think of the fun you'll have switching—pen points or personalities—until you find the one you like best.

Schuss down to your dealer's and pick up the Esterbrook "101" Renew Point Fountain Pen, today. The cost: just \$1.95. 5 colors. Available in squeeze-fill, tool

**Esterbrook Pens**

The Esterbrook "101" \$1.95

Other Esterbrook pens slightly higher

There's a point choice of 82—one is custom-fitted for you!

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**The Iowa Book and Supply Co.**

8 South Clinton

**U.N. KEEPS PATRICE**

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The U.N. command defied a Congolese demand for surrender of Patrice Lumumba Tuesday. The ruling Congo commissioners then threatened an uprising of troops throughout the Congo unless the United Nations permits the deposed premier to be arrested.

The commissioners, operating under Col. Joseph Mobutu and with the approval of President Joseph Kasavubu, had served an ultimatum on the U.N. command to deliver Lumumba by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

**P.S. from Grand Canyon—**

**Buchwald on Campaign**

We are now hitting what is commonly called in the political trade as the "Campaign Trail." For a starter we've joined up with Vice President Nixon's Wagon Train which expects to cover 234 states and 3,451 cities, not including Washington, D. C., in the next week.

First of all we'd like to refute the canard that either candidate is too young to be President of the United States. By the time they finish their travels and their campaign, they will both be old men.

It is a great honor to be selected to go with the Presidential candidates on their campaign tours, like being asked to compete in the Olympics or become a U-2 pilot. It isn't a question of intelligence because anyone who wants to do this job can't have any brains, but it is a mark of physical prowess.

In order to qualify for a press seat on one of the planes you have to run after a Greyhound bus for 100 yards in 10 seconds flat, high jump six feet over a police barricade, lift 100 pounds of luggage in one arm, and fight bare-fisted 1,000 ardent supporters.

When Rafer Johnson, the decathlon Olympic champion, was asked if he would like to join a campaign tour, he took one look at the events and said, "Are you crazy?"

But as we said it's a great honor to be selected to go along on a campaign, and it's an experience we wouldn't miss.

The first thing they told us after we qualified for the trip was that the Republican party would insure us up to \$10,000 for any kind of injury sustained on the trip. Actually most of the casualties so far have been from exhaustion, which is not covered, and many reporters' on the various death marches have just dropped out and have never been heard from again.

This has led to harsh criticism of campaign reporters that they don't bury their dead. But the reporters insist they don't have time to stop for such formalities, and the most they can do is to cover a body with a campaign poster.

Besides insurance the Republican party looks after your luggage, makes hotel reservations for you, and provides double-spaced copies of Nixon's speeches. This last service is very important because the only time reporters can catch any sleep on a tour is when the candidates are speaking.

**YOUNKERS**  
"Satisfaction Always"

**The Scarab Beetle**

was held sacred by the ancient Egyptians — and its legend is one of everlasting life, good fortune and love. Delicately hand-carved and exquisitely mounted, the multi-color beauty of scarab bracelets have made them perennial favorites.

11.00 to 30.86  
Prices include Federal tax

Fine Jewelry - Main Floor

**Pledging Today**

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary fraternity, will hold a pledging ceremony Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Union Conference Room 11.

Sophomore women who had a minimum 3.5 grade point last year are eligible for pledging.

Following the ceremony, there will be a short business meeting.

**YOUNKERS**  
"Satisfaction Always"

**104th Anniversary** THRU NEXT MONDAY, OCT. 16th

<b>Men's Sweaters</b> Save 40% <b>8.99</b> Nationally famous cardigan and pull-over sweaters in all wool and wool and orlon* acrylic blends. —Men's Furnishings • Main Floor	<b>Mink-Trimmed Coats</b> Huge Savings <b>\$88</b> Luxurious mink collars on 100% famous wool fabrics, all the new silhouettes and fashion details. Purple, black, beige, green, blue. Misses' and petite sizes. —Women's, Misses' Coats • Second Floor	<b>Men's Sport Shirts . . . . . 3.99</b> <b>Knit Shirts . . . . . 3.39, 3 for \$10</b> Save 20 to 60% Man-size savings on famous brands, new fall patterns and styles! Wash-and-wear cottons, rayon, wool blends and synthetics. —Men's Furnishings • Main Floor	
<b>Boys' Parkas</b> Save 30% <b>10.99</b> Machine washable, Orlon* acrylic pile lined, grow cuff, zip off 3-pc. hood, slash pockets, 6 to 16. —Boys' Shop • Main Floor	<b>Jr. Winter Coats</b> Save 30% <b>\$28</b> Tweeds, chinchilla cloth, 100% wool alpaca, brushed plaids, some racoon trim. Black, plum, green, gold, brown, charcoal. 7 to 15. —Jr. Deb Coats • Second Floor	<b>Collegiate Sweaters, Skirts</b> Save 25 to 38% <b>7.97</b> Dyed-to-match mink mist pullovers, cardigans (70% lambswool, 18% fur fiber, 10% nylon, 2% mink mist). All wool skirts, solids, tweeds, plaids. Blue, red, mauve, green, ginger spice. Sweaters 34 to 40, skirts, 7 to 15. —Collegiate Sportswear • Main Floor	
<b>Women's Car Coats</b> Save 33 1/2% <b>11.99</b> Quilt lined cotton poplin, corduroy with trim, or 32" poplin with corduroy trim. Beige, blue, green, black. 10 to 20. —Sports Shop • Main Floor	<b>Women's Winter Coats</b> Save 33 to 48% <b>\$40</b> Latest styles in the most fashionable fabrics. All colors—all styles. Sizes — petite, 6 to 16, Misses 6 to 18. —Women's, Misses' Coats • Second Floor	<b>Bulky Cover-Ups</b> Save 33 1/2% <b>5.99</b> Orlon* acrylic cardigans, white and colors, novelty weaves, club collars, V necks, 3/4 sleeves. Small, medium, large. —Neckwear • Main Floor	<b>Matched Jewelry</b> Save 30% <b>69c, 2 for 1.35</b> Plus 10% fed. excise tax. Costume jewelry, tailored, stone set and lucite, fall styles and colors. —Jewelry • Main Floor
<b>Junior Dresses</b> Save 33 to 44% <b>\$10</b> Colorful wool jerseys, tweeds, prints, sheer wools, knits, sizes 5 to 15. —College and Career • Second Floor	<b>Plastic Coated Cards</b> Save 40% <b>1.69</b> Double deck, Congress and Arco bridge cards, suede gift box, new designs. —Stationery • Main Floor	<b>Electric Hair Dryers</b> Save 31% <b>3.99</b> Two-way switch for hot or cold. UL approved. Metal stand included. —Toiletries • Main Floor	<b>Sample Lingerie</b> Save 33% <b>1.99 to 5.99</b> Famous make slips, half slips, gowns, panties, pajamas, samples and makers' closeouts. Many styles, colors, sizes.
<b>Junior Dresses</b> Save 33 to 47% <b>\$12</b> Wool jerseys, tissue flannels, tweeds, plaid wools, rayon tafetas. Sheath, casual, full skirted. Red, royal, emerald, plum, brown, black. 7 to 15. —Junior Deb • Second Floor	<b>Collegiate Sweaters</b> Save 50 to 55% <b>4.97</b> Classic fur blend pullovers and cardigans, 70% lambswool, 18% fur blend, 10% nylon, 2% mink mist. Colors, black. Pullovers 34-40, cardigans 36-40. —Collegiate Sportswear • Main Floor	<b>SAVE! SHOES SAVE!</b> <b>HEELS</b> Reduced To <b>\$10<sup>88</sup></b> Mid & Hi	<b>FLATS &amp; SPORTS</b> Reduced To <b>\$5<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Women's Slacks</b> Save 39 to 50% <b>3.99</b> Solid color wool flannel, Orlon* acrylic and wool wash plaid, slim slacks. 8 to 20. —Fashion Street Sportswear • Main Floor	<b>Sports Coordinates</b> Save 33 1/2% to 50% each <b>3.99</b> All wool flannels or pinwale corduroy. Slacks, skirts and matching jackets. Blue, gold, green, brown. —Fashion Street Sportswear • Main Floor	<b>ONE WEEK ONLY!</b> Shoe Dept. • Main Floor	

## Understanding

the businessman wishes to remain near other stores, but at the present, he has the free choice of location and other modes of customer appeal. Much of this free choice would be lost if one building occupies the greater part of the present district.

By moving into the shopping center, the businessman automatically absolves himself of many responsibilities. These responsibilities are all taken care of by a managerial system. Thus, this building, like so much of organized life today, can give the individual securities and release him from many responsibilities merely by joining.

In exchange, the person gives up a portion of his individuality, part of which comes from having responsibilities.

Martin Weil, A3  
A27 Quadrangle

## Bulletin Board

parents. Admission is by I.D. card only.

**RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS** for two years of study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students of junior, senior or graduate standing. Candidates are eligible in all fields. Prospective candidates should apply at once to Professor Denham, 168B Schaeffer (Phone — X2155).

**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.

**ASSISTANTSHIPS — UNIVERSITY COMPUTER CENTER:** The University Computer Center has several one-half time assistantships available immediately. A knowledge of basic digital computer programming is required. If interested, please contact Dr. Dolch, Computer Center, extension 2575.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** The entire Union will be open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays through Thursdays. On Fridays and Saturdays it will be open from 1 a. m. to 12 midnight. On Friday, please note that the dining unit 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, X2340 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. 5.

**UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE READING LEAGUE** will be in the charge of Mrs. Charles Stock from Oct. 11 through Oct. 25. Call 8-2633 for a siter. Call Mrs. Jim Myerdy 8-2277 for information about membership in the league.

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 8:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

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

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

Other graduate and undergraduate students may enroll by signing the class lists posted outside Room 30 O.A.T. Classes will be held at 1:30, 3:30 and 4:30. Class sizes are limited.

# Series Will End Today If Pirates Win



WHITEY FORD

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Friend will try to give Pittsburgh its first world championship since 1925 today when he faces the New York Yankees in the sixth World Series game at Forbes Field.

He probably will be opposed by Whitey Ford, the veteran left-hander who shut out the Bucs Saturday.

Aroused by two comeback victories in New York after their two crushing defeats in the second and third games, the scrappy Pirates now are 4 to 1 favorites to win it all. They need only one more triumph in this best-of-seven baseball series.

Manager Casey Stengel would not name his starter at Tuesday's Yankee workout. He said he wouldn't decide until today between the 31-year-old Ford, a 10-0 winner Saturday, and Bob Turley,

a 16-3 victor over Friend last Thursday.

Stengel hinted there would be some changes in his lineup, but refused to say so. It was expected that Yogi Berra would be in left field, Elston Howard catching and Cleve Boyer on third base.

Although Stengel said Mickey Mantle had been told not to work out because of a strained left groin, the Mick took limited batting practice. Stengel said Mantle had aggravated the old injury before Monday's game but would play today.

Friend was Manager Danny Murtaugh's second best starter all season. He wound up with an 18-12 record. Murtaugh took him out for a pinch hitter in the fourth inning of the second game at Forbes Field, trailing 3-1 at the time. Friend had struck out six and

allowed six hits. He had fanned Moose Skowron and Elston Howard twice each.

Murtaugh said everybody on the staff, except two-game winner Vern Law, would be in the bullpen.

If Ford starts, Murtaugh's catcher will be Hal Smith, instead of Smokey Burgess. Otherwise it will be the same lineup, with Gino Cimoli in left field and Dick Stuart on first base.

The batting averages and slugging figures for the first five games showed some startling contrasts. The Yanks had a team average of .324 to Pittsburgh's .246; had hit eight homers to the Pirates' one; and had scored 34 runs to the National League's 17.

Incidentally, the record shows Ford with a 6-4 record and 13 Se-

ries starts. He never has won a Series game away from Yankee Stadium. Whitey is 6-1 at New York and 0-3 on the road in series competition. Turley's record is 4-3 with a 3-0 mark at home and a 1-3 slate on the road.

The Pirates were happy to be back in familiar surroundings although they took two out of three in big Yankee Stadium. The vast outfield stretches of Forbes Field and the more distant fences are better suited to their style of hit-and-run play.

The weather man predicted another bright, warm day with the temperature in the 70s. Game time is 11 a.m. Iowa time with the usual network (NBC) radio and television coverage. If the Yanks tie it up, they will play the seventh game Thursday at Forbes Field.



BOB FRIEND

Meet Your Friends at the Annex.

Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's!

The Annex 26 E. College

Find a Ticket to the Game with a Want Ad

## Says Government

### SUI Pro

Today Greece is preparing for an increased influx of tourists and is in the process of industrializing rapidly, says Prof. Constantine Alexopoulos, head of the SUI Botanical Department. He and his wife returned recently from a three-month stay in Greece.

Alexopoulos calls the present Greek government the "most forward looking" because it realizes tourist trade will draw foreign exchange. It is working to attract tourists by encouraging construction of luxury hotels which charge the most reasonable rates in Europe, he said. A car-ferry boat service was initiated this summer between Italy and Greece, expanding the tourist's possibilities of driving further east into Europe.

The SUI professor was also impressed by the "beautiful road system which unites the different parts of Greece and enables people to travel by car to major points of interest, to all cities and to archeological sites." Alexopoulos made his last trip to Greece in 1954-55 as a Fulbright scholar doing botanical research. The Alexopouloses took the 11

"DOORS OPEN 1:15"

STRAND NOW — ENDS THURSDAY

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Do The Most Delightful Things Together!

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## The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1960



MARK MANDERS

Honored for Play Against Spartans

### UPI, Chooses Manders 'Top Midwest Lineman'

(Special to the DI from United Press International)

"A great clutch player and a fine, steady performer," Iowa assistant coach Bob Flora said of one of the Hawkeyes after Iowa trimmed Michigan State, 27-15, at East Lansing, Mich., Saturday.

Flora wasn't talking about any of the fleet Iowa backs who gobled up great hunks of yardage.

His words were directed to right guard Mark Manders, a 219-pound star who plays both offense and defense on the interior of the successful Iowa line.

For his play against Michigan State, Manders today was named United Press International's Midwest Lineman of the Week. The choice was a popular one among Iowa coaches.

Head mentor Forest Evashevski said Manders has been "instrumental in our three wins this season." Evashevski also called Manders "Iowa's most improved lineman over a year ago."

Manders was involved in the key play of the Iowa-Michigan State game, when Joe Williams scooped up a fumble and raced on to score. It came with about three minutes left to play and Iowa trailing, 15-14.

Michigan State quarterback Tom

FOR DELICIOUS Food at REASONABLE Prices Eat at the MAID-RITE Across from Schaeffer Hall

## Miller To Test Iowa Pass Defense

By ALLAN KATZ Staff Writer

Iowa football fans will be treated to a look at one of the nation's best passers Saturday, but the treat may turn out to be a disappointment.

Ron Miller, Wisconsin's sophomore quarterback, has completed 37 of 67 passes in three games for a 55 per cent completion average.

Miller, a bit older than most sophomores, failed to make his grades the last time he was in a second year curriculum back in 1957 and took some time out to get straightened out scholastically.

Still a soph, eligibility wise, he has ousted letterman Jim Bakken and transfer John Fabry while pacing the Badgers to wins over Stanford, Marquette and Purdue.

Iowa coach Forest Evashevski remarked before the Michigan State game that he didn't believe

that his Hawks had really been tested on pass defense.

The Spartans, fortunately, weren't much of a passing team, completing only two passes.

While Wisconsin doesn't run as well as Michigan State, they will certainly test the Hawks' pass defense. Miller has averaged 23 passes a game to date and will probably throw considerably more than that against Iowa.

Meanwhile, Evy lamented about lack of offensive punch at crucial moments in the MSU win and said that things would have to improve quickly.

He was not especially happy about the blocking passer Wilburn Hollis received and admitted that having three soph ends put a heavy load on the passer.

The squad, as well as the campus, seemed relatively unaffected by the high ranking given the team in national polls. Just to be cer-

tain, Evashevski spent half an hour in a private session with the team. After his talk several team members commented that Evy was a first rate psychologist.

Several writers remarked that the 1960 Hawkeye edition was having in an extremely level-headed manner anyway.

The keynote struck by Captain Jerry Mauren and others after each victory has been: "It was nice to win this one, but look who

we have to play next week."

Walking wounded from the State game included Mark Manders, Bill DiCindio and Jim Robenson. DiCindio had the most serious injury, a gashed hand, but all three are expected to be ready for Wisconsin.

Most unusual injury was claimed by guard Bill Ringer who suffered a scratched eyeball when his contact lens slipped during the heat of action Saturday.

## Frosh Gridders Hold Key To Future Glory

By JACK SKALICKY Staff Writer

With the 1960 edition of the Iowa Hawkeyes fielding a team that has pre-season football experts murmuring in their coffee, let us turn our attention to the source of future Hawkeye power, the freshman football team.

The freshman squad is coached by Bill Happel, who is assisted by Olen Treadway. Both are former Iowa stars. Happel played half-back until 1958, and Treadway quarterbacked last year's team.

"Our main purpose as freshman coaches is to familiarize the players with the Iowa offense, which is the winged-T," Happel said.

The freshman coaches are given seven weeks to do this, with the team practicing approximately four times per week. Seventy players are placed on five individual teams, which scrimmage each other throughout the season. Every Thursday night, a wholesale scrimmage is conducted for the entire squad.

In two or three weeks, the coaches will take films during practice to study the improvements of each player. At about the same time, the freshmen will scrimmage the varsity reserves on a date set by head coach Forest Evashevski.

Happel has to remember that varsity stars Jerry Mauren at halfback, tackle Charlie Lee and guard Mark Manders are seniors and will not be back next year. Since the 1961 varsity may be hurting at these positions,

Happel must pay special attention to the halfback, tackle and guard aspirants on his own squad.

Listed at the top of the halfback pile are Bob Lezotte from Royal Oak, Mich., Mike Doshan from Crosby, Minn., Bobby Grier from Detroit, and two Iowa boys, Mike Reilly from Dubuque and Lonnie Rogers from North English.

Some of the better guards are Tom Walker from Vancouver, British Columbia, and Jim Robshaw of Council Bluffs. Four tackles are getting a close look. They are John Sunseri from Dubuque, Gus Kasapis from Detroit, George Latta from Pittsburgh, and Dave Christensen from Atlantic.

Other players drawing mention from Happel include an all-state end from Illinois, Lloyd Webb of East St. Louis; quarterbacks Wally Hilgenberg from Wilton Junction and Bob Sherman from Durand, Mich.; Ron Brocovich from Freehold, N.J., and Art Mussucci from Highland Park, Mich.

In his first three years as freshman coach, Happel has turned out players who now compose the nucleus of the varsity squad.

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feiffer

ALL MY DAYS ARE SPENT REWRITING HISTORY.

WHEN I WAS AN ESCAPED CONVICT I WROTE MY HAPPY LIFE IN MY CHILDHOOD SO I REWROTE IT. AND IT SEEMED A LOT HAPPIER. WHEN I WAS A YOUNG MAN I REWROTE MY ADOLESCENCE.

I HAD MY FIRST ROMANCE AT SIXTEEN. IT TURNED OUT BADLY. I REWROTE IT. I'VE REWRITTEN EVERY ROMANCE SINCE - SOME AFTER FAVORITE NOVELS, SOME AFTER SOGGY MOVIES.

I REWRITE MY MARRIAGE CONSTANTLY. EACH TIME IT COMES OUT A LITTLE BETTER. SOME DAY I MAY HAVE IT DOWN PERFECT.

MY EXPERIENCES IN THE MORNING ARE REWRITTEN TO LOOK BETTER IN THE AFTERNOON. AT NIGHT I GO HOME, HAVE A DRINK, AND REWRITE THE WHOLE DAY.

ANYTHING NEW THAT HAPPENS TO ME IS ANALYZED BY THE KNOWLEDGE I'VE GAINED FROM THE PAST. REMEMBERED AS I REWROTE IT YEARS AGO.

AT FORTY I AM HAPPILY MARRIED. I HAVE THREE LOVELY CHILDREN - A HOME IN THE SUBURBS - AND EXCELLENT PROSPECTS FOR JOB ADVANCEMENT.

NOBODY KNOWS IT BUT I'M A COMPLETE WORK OF FICTION.

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Says Government Progressive—

SUI Prof Tours Greece

Today Greece is preparing for an increased influx of tourists and is in the process of industrializing rapidly, says Prof. Constantine Alexopoulos, head of the SUI Botany Department. He and his wife returned recently from a three-month stay in Greece.

Alexopoulos calls the present Greek government the "most forward looking" because it realizes tourist trade will draw foreign exchange. It is working to attract tourists by encouraging construction of luxury hotels which charge the most reasonable rates in Europe, he said. A car-ferry boat service was initiated this summer between Italy and Greece, expanding the tourist's possibilities of driving further east into Europe.

tourist trade. Other evidences of improved financial conditions include plans for development of a television station, rapid progress of electrification throughout the country, and contract negotiations for an aluminum plant and an iron and steel plant. Greece hopes to become self-sufficient in its steel needs with a new plant's operation.

In five years there has been a pronounced increase in the number of cars being driven in Greece, explains Alexopoulos. This has created a knotty traffic problem in Athens because there is not much parking space available and some of the streets are very narrow.

To accommodate the increased auto traffic, a law was passed requiring all new buildings to indent their first floors to allow for what will eventually become a sidewalk. The second floor can jut over the vacant space left in front of the indented first floor, forming an arcade. The sidewalks which now run in front of old buildings will eventually become auto traffic lanes.

Although American cars are seen throughout Greece, more European-made cars are driven. After seeing this "miniature" European car traffic for almost three months, Alexopoulos explains, "New York City streets looked odd swarming with strange, brightly-colored American-made conveyances."

He attributed a stable currency and the increasing dollar reserve of Greece partly to the increase in

Heart Group Fellowship Granted for Study Here

Dr. Francis Abboud has been awarded an Advanced Research Fellowship by the American Heart Association (AHA) to do research in the Cardiovascular Research Laboratory at the SUI College of Medicine.

The two-year fellowship, which carries a stipend of \$7,500 a year, will enable Dr. Abboud to begin a study of vascular reactivity, which is aimed at learning more about how blood vessels respond to drugs and other stimuli, and what causes blood vessels to keep their tone.

Dr. Abboud will also be doing research on the effect of cold-air inhalation on normal and abnormal pulmonary circulation under a \$5,170 grant from the AHA, which was awarded to him this summer.

His research will be supervised by Dr. John W. Eckstein, associate professor of internal medicine at SUI and an Established Investigator for the AHA.

The Advanced Research Fellowship is the second highest research award made by the AHA. Dr. Abboud has been a Research Fellow and has received grants from the AHA for the past two years.

A native of Cairo, Egypt, Dr. Abboud received his medical degree from Ein Chams University in Egypt. After serving his internship in an Egyptian hospital, he began residency training at the Milwaukee County Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., in 1955.

In 1958, Dr. Abboud became a research associate in cardiology and an instructor in medicine at the Marquette University School of Medicine in Milwaukee. He also served as an associate attending staff member at Milwaukee County Hospital.

SCOTTISH SNOW  
GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The first snow of the season in the British Isles fell on Scottish mountain slopes Tuesday.



ABBODD

1st Mountaineers Film Set— To Show 7 African Lands

Hector Acebes, anthropologist and explorer who made a one-man trek by jeep from Africa's Atlantic Coast to the Red Sea, will open the 1960-61 Mountaineers Film-Lectures Sunday at SUI. Sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers, Acebes will speak at 7:45 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The lecturer says that he is convinced that to understand primitive people, observers must become fully aware of their primitive life-and-death struggle against the forces of nature and the total impact of their tribal culture.

Acebes, an internationally known photographer, produced a 90-minute color film of seven African countries which he will show during the Sunday evening program.

He is the first white man to reach and photograph the Guiana Indians near the headwaters of Venezuela's Orinoco River.

Season passports for the series of Mountaineers Film-Lectures for 1960-61 will cost \$4 for any seven programs or \$7.50 for any 14. Children under 14 may see seven programs with a \$2.50 season passport. Passports may be purchased before the lecture Sunday or by writing Film-Lectures, P.O. 163, Iowa City. Single admission to lectures will cost 80 cents.

Other programs in the series include John Goddard, "Fabulous Australia and New Zealand;" Stan Midgley, "Yellowstone, Tetons,

Glacier Park;" William Moore, "Scandinavia—Norway, Denmark and Sweden;" Mel Ross, "Headless Valley;" Russ Potter, "Russia Today;" Charles Dee Sharp, "On the Path of Paul;" Kenneth Richter, "France Today;" Harry R. Reed, "Desert Adventure;" Don Shaw, "Czechoslovakia;" Robert Auburn, "Vivi Venezuela;" and Don Cooper, "Bold Adventure."

UAR-CUBA TRADE  
HAVANA (AP) — Abdel Moneim el Kaissuny, United Arab Republic economic minister, says he expects trade between his country and Cuba to reach the \$50-million level within 10 months. El Kaissuny ended an official visit here Monday.

Meet Your Friends at the Annex.

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COMPANION FEATURE

YOU'LL MEET HER AT THE ROUGHEST PARTIES IN TOWN! PARTY GIRL

with — Robert Taylor Cyd Charisse Lee J. Cobb

Social Notes

PI LAMBDA THETA honorary women's education fraternity will hold its annual tea for all women in education today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Social Class Room of the Women's Gym. The tea is informal "come as you are."

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Dr. Anderson from the Department of Pediatrics will speak on "Campus Morality, 1960." Vespers will be held tonight at Christus House from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

SPANISH CLUB LECTURE The Spanish Club will present a lecture by Enrique Lafourcade on "El Descubrimiento de Latino America," tonight at 8 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union.

Exhibit Honors Campus Visitor

An exhibit of materials relating to the works and life of Jean-Marie Leclair, 18th century French composer of music for the violin is on display at the Music Library.

The exhibit, in the basement of Eastlaw, honors the visit to the campus of French musicologist Marc Pincherle, who will speak on Leclair Friday at 8 p.m. in the North Rehearsal Hall.

The exhibit includes a biography of Leclair written by Pincherle, copies of Leclair's music, reviews about books written about him and records of his compositions, and a very old picture of the composer.

The exhibit will be on display for two weeks.

FRESHMAN Y OFFICERS

Freshman YWCA members elected officers for the coming year Oct. 6.

The new officers are Mary Roberts, president; Carolyn Roberts, vice president; and Carolyn Beebe, secretary-treasurer.

VARSETY NOW

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents EDGAR ALLAN POE'S House of Usher CINEMASCOPE COLOR STARRING VINCENT PRICE

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THIS WEEK'S \$10.00 SPECIAL 3 lbs. Lean Ground Beef Patties 3 lbs. Lean Sausage Patties 1 1/2 lbs. Family Beef Steak 1 1/2 lbs. Lean Pork Steak 1 1/2 lbs. Cubed Stew Beef 1 1/2 lbs. Lean Pork Tendons 1 1/2 lbs. Choice Pork Chops 1 1/2 lbs. Cured Ham 5 lbs. Home Rendered Lard FREE With The Above Order

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PLUS — COLOR CARTOON — "Sleeping Tom"

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Typing, Experienced

8-2108. 10-20

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Typing. Accuracy guaranteed. Special help to foreign students with English. Over-night service Dial 7196.

10-23

Lost & Found

LOST: Keys in gray leather folder. \$5 reward. 8-3925. 10-14

LOST: K&E Slide Rule between Schaefer Hall and Burge Hall, Tuesday. Gene Sweeney 8-6948. 10-12

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By Johnny Hart



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# Clowns May Not Appear At Away Games Next Year

By GARY HICKOK  
Staff Writer

The rib-tickling antics of SUI's student clowns may not be seen at away football games after this season. In fact, the clowns were scheduled to perform at just two of Iowa's four away games this season.

The clowns are Bill Bruns, A3, Sheldon; Al Bachrach, A2, Washington, D.C.; Ralph Hillman, A3, Essex; Dave Levinson, L2, Mason City; Ron Rogers, Iowa City; and Stu Haylock, L2, Manquoketa.

In the past, the clowns have performed at all away games under the auspices of the Iowa Athletic Department, which provided equipment, makeup, passes and expenses.

However, the clowns didn't perform at the Northwestern or Michigan State game because permission hadn't been received from either of the schools for the clowns to take the field, according to Athletic Director Forest Evashevski.

Evashevski said Tuesday the clowns can figure on going to the Minnesota and Notre Dame games. Whether the clowns will be able to perform at away games next year will be a decision of the Board in Control of Athletics, added Evashevski.

Francis (Buzz) Graham, business manager of athletics, explained that the clowns have never been allowed for in the department's budget and that the department is becoming a bit overloaded on expenses for away games.

He said the Athletic Department has the SUI Marching Band and Scottish Highlanders to finance and has been trying to concentrate somewhat more on providing expenses for the Iowa cheerleaders.

Graham said the Athletic Department receives only 15 sideline passes for away games, which provides an "awkward situation," considering that two doctors, two trainers, the cheerleaders and other personnel must have passes.

Bruns, captain of the clowns, said Tuesday the clowns under-



CLOWNS  
Grid Entertainment

stand the reasons for not being allowed to go to the Northwestern and Michigan State games and that they are happy to be able to perform at Minnesota and Notre Dame.

Under the direction of gymnastics coach Dick Holzhaepfel, the clowns are basically a courtesy unit. They help the band, Highlanders and cheerleaders besides attempting to relieve the tension created by most Big Ten games.

Whether the clowns appear at any more away games or not, they will continue to perform at home games, said Bruns.

# 98 Models Chosen For Fashion Show

Ninety-eight SUI freshman and transfer students have been chosen to model in the annual Profile Previews fashion show, Thursday, in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Semi-finalists in the sports wear category are: Leslie Aisner; Linda Close; Onalee Gensini; Dawn Hutchinson; Alys Jones; Sharon Julsgard; Karen Minner; Ronna Panek; Lynn Sears; Pat Terry; Virginia Turner; Sally Wilson.

Modeling suits are: Donna Byars; Mary Ellen Foss; Nancy Lou Johnson; Mary Lewis; Pat Moyer; Judy Mastin; Sherri Orr; Ruth Putney; Pat Teyro; Barbara Thomas; Jan White; Jackie Wilson.

Campuswear models are: Sue Beck; Pat Bryant; Karen Ivins; Sharon Kimberlin; Sue Krantz; Penny Lambrecht; Sibylla Lipsch; Nancy Little; Kathy Morgan; Diana Nelson; Nancy Pilet; Karla Tuedt; Pam Waller; Deborah Ziffren.

In the coat category, models are: Mary Bywater; Betsy Gray; Carol Hall; Beverly Hild; Michele Kazunas; Peggy Latham; Ann Lorack; Diana Lyman; Mary Lynn McRae; Anne Parham; Judy Pearce; Sherri Rush; Diane Van Camp; Stephanie Williams; Kay Wisgerhof.

Modeling semi-dress wear are: Carolyn Capouch; Lenoir Cauley; Karen Conkling; Edie Greenberg; Rae Griffel; Linda Flohr; Joan Gunning; Joan Henderson; Karen Hendryx; Karen Hess; Cindy Haynie; Elaine Hogan; Linda Larimer; Anita Larsen; Mary Ann Miller; Jean Milligan; Mary Moser; Lefitia Mitchell; Lana Moxley;

Louise Osborn; Pat Olson; Jean Pasker; Muriel Pfister; Martha Ricke; Judy Sawyer; Julie Sorenson; Jane Weiskotten.

In the cocktail wear category, models are: Mary Lea Blakey; Mary Ellen Gordon; Pan Groteluschen; Sally Johnson; Sheila Regan; Lori Maly; Martha Liemann; Connie Maxwell; Becky Ross; Sue Ross; Julie Stewart; Ruth Tak; Sandy Tinker; Sue Wallace; Beth Wheaton; Roberta Widdefield; Janet Orr; Diane Quaron.

Each model will appear once, following which a panel of four fashion judges will choose approximately 15 finalists. From these finalists, Miss Perfect Profile and two attendants will be chosen.

Entertainment during the intermission will be provided by five groups, chosen by the entertainment committee from tryouts. The groups are: Alpha Chi Omega pledge class, "Doin' What Comes Nat'rally"; Pi Beta Phi dance group, "The Rat Race"; Alice Stilleto, A4, Des Moines, "Makin' Whoopee"; Kay Arnold, A1, Ottumwa, "There's No Business Like Show Business"; Jane McCormick, A3, Davenport, and Julie McGuire, A2, Ames, original songs.

The Profile Previews theme this year is "Golden Autumn." It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. There is no admission charge.

Caravaggio's paintings and read excerpts from Shakespeare's plays, "Hamlet," and "Macbeth."

Sommer pointed out that light and dark symbols were the language of the early Baroque period in which both artists created, in contrast to the use of color which was a mark of the Sixteenth Century.

He also contrasted parts of the Shakespeare plays with portions of the Bible, pointing out that the Bible was widely read at that time.

"Hamlet," he said, "Begins with the symbol of a star in the West which precedes the first appearance of the ghost of Hamlet's father in the dark of night. This appearance of the ghost is indicative of a revelation from another world."

"Then Horatio explains the political nature of the ghost's appearance. When the ghost appears again, it is a symbol of judgment, and the whole of Hamlet is indicated as the scene ends with the coming of dawn."

"Macbeth" begins in thunder and lightning, with a strong suggestion that the scene is laid at the gates of Hell or near there," he said.

From the storm, the light symbols change with the plot until the play ends in utter darkness, he continued.

Sommer also pointed out the similarity between the Bible's reference in the 13th chapter of St. John, verse 27, "That thou doest, do quickly," in Jesus' conversation with Judas, to Macbeth's reflection that, "If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly."

## Shakespeare, Artist Use Similar Symbols

By ANNE STEARNS  
Staff Writer

Thomas Sommer, professor of art at the University of Freiburg, Germany, told his Humanities Society audience Monday night that light and darkness symbols were used in similar ways in the works of Shakespeare and Caravaggio.

Caravaggio, an artist, was a contemporary of Shakespeare. In comparing the works of the two artists, Sommer showed slides of

## SUlowans in Candidates' Role

SUI's counterpart to the latest Nixon-Kennedy debate pitted Robert Michalsen, professor and administrative director of the School of Religion, against Deil Wright, assistant professor of political science. The debate was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

Michalsen represented Kennedy and Wright, Vice-President Nixon. Russell Weintraub, assistant professor of law, was moderator. For the most part, both Michalsen and Wright centered remarks on two major issues of the campaign.

Michalsen cited Kennedy's years of experience in fields of foreign policy, study, and legislation as best qualifying him for leadership in the '60's.

Wright responded that Nixon's more gradual program of progress would appear to have greater potential accomplishment than would Kennedy's "crash program."

Michalsen said that U.S. foreign and domestic policy are to blame for the fact that the U.S. has not done all it could in past years to advance its prestige.

The students, are working with SUI professors during the current academic year on research projects in their particular departments.

Students in the Psychology Department are working on two research projects. One is being headed by Prof. Don Lewis and will include Floyd Gardner, who transferred to SUI from Graceland College, Lamoni; Nedra Jean Rolfs, Waukon; and Boyd H. Kapp, Quincy. It will consist of experimentation dealing with the acquisition and transfer of complex manual skills.

The other psychology project is under the direction of Prof. Milton M. Rosenbaum and will include

William C. Horne, Burlington, and Douglas K. Chalmers, Dubuque. In the area of experimental social psychology they will examine the influence of small-group activity on the individual in the group.

Three students in chemical engineering took part in the undergraduate research program when it began in June and will continue in the program during the current year. They are James R. McIntosh, Keosauqua; Vernon G. Eberl, Marcus; and Wayne D. Miller, Williamsburg.

Students in chemistry taking part in the program are Lester T. Jones, Des Moines; Theodore Niman, Burlington; Gayl H. Wiegand, Marshalltown; Robert S. Craig, Mt. Pleasant; and Donald Zehr, Manchester.

Chemistry research projects were begun in June under the guidance of Profs. Karl Vorres in physical chemistry; John K. Stille in organic chemistry; Edward B. Buchanan Jr., in analytical chemistry, and Robert Buckles in organic chemistry.

It is the hope of NSF in supporting the SUI studies that the students taking part in the programs will constitute a reservoir from which graduate students are drawn and will be the most likely candidates for careers in research and college teaching.

# NSF Backs 13 Students Doing Research Work Here

Thirteen college undergraduates majoring in psychology, chemistry and chemical engineering are doing research at SUI through the support of the National Science

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# U.N. Vote Not Pro, Con U.S.

Members of the United Nations should not be judged "for" or "against" the United States on the basis of the Red China vote, according to James Murray, associate professor of political science at SUI.

"Too often we Americans are inclined to classify other governments on 'our' side or 'their' side. Actually most nations which we try to classify are deciding questions raised in the U.N. on their own merits, not on what is good for the United States or the Soviet Union," Murray explained.

Such is the case of recognition of the Peiping regime, the SUI professor believes. Free nations, noticeably the Scandinavian countries and Ireland, voted against the U.S. proposal last week to postpone consideration of Red China's bid for U.N. recognition. These countries believe that the mainland of China and therefore must be part of the U.N. According to this view, disarmament talks under U.N. sponsorship can gain little progress unless the military might of 650 million Chinese is represented, Murray said.

"When the whole question of recognition of Red China by the U.N. is boiled down, the basic determinant, as I see it, should be whether a government believes that the Peiping regime is here to stay," Murray stated. "If there are reasons to believe that counter-revolution is probable in Red China, there is much to be said for the U.S. position. U.N. recognition might squelch insurgents on the mainland."

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**Assassins**  
Japanese Socialist Party Chairman from first wound as his assailant. Samurai sword for second time. Asanuma died of the wounds. Who is flower on his lapel. He holds

# Youth Socialists

TOKYO (AP)—The assassination of the Socialist Party chairman Inejiro Asanuma, raised fears that this shocked nation Thursday the ultranationalist terrorism may again become a force in Japanese political life. The anti-American politician was stabbed to death Wednesday by a fanatical right-wing student.

The assassin, Otoyama Yamaguchi, 17, attacked Asanuma as he addressed a political meeting, stabbing him in the chest twice with a samurai sword.

Asanuma, an outspoken friend of Red China and militant foe of the U.S.-Japan military alliance, died en route to a hospital. The youth, overpowered on the spot, later told police he considered the leader a traitor trying to sell out Japan to the Communists.

The government ordered an immediate crackdown on suspected terrorist organizations after 10,000 union members and leftist university students marched on police headquarters and the official residence of Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda.

About 500 of the marchers hurled rocks at police, tried to break through the lines and

# Speed Breakers In 3 Houses

By JANET STAIHAR  
Staff Writer

Speed breakers are being set in Stadium Park, Westland Park and Riverside Park in accordance with requests sent to the University by the married students living in those units, said Gerald Burke, head of men's residences, an assistant manager of dormitory operations, on Wednesday.

He said that the University's ways comply with requests signed by 75 per cent of the married students who would be affected by the speed breakers. Burke said that 75 per cent of the people in each of the three Park did sign the recent requests.

All speed breakers, as well signs warning of the breakers, Burke said, are furnished and staked by the University.

"We actually furnished the married students with materials requesting the speed breaker," said Burke. "When residents in the married students' housing stalled, we provide them with drawing of the area outlining the streets and have them locate the various places in which to stall. Then we ask them to sign their plans to the residents of that particular housing unit for signatures."

"If there are other married

# Profile Previews At Union Tonight

Profile Previews, SUI's annual fashion show, will be presented tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The show is free of charge to all SUI students.

From the nearly 90 SUI freshman and transfer students who model their own clothes, four Fashion Judges will select 1960's Perfect Profile.