

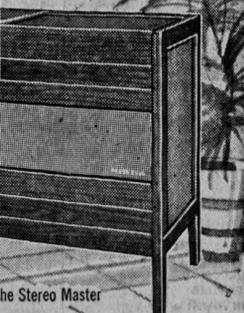
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Assassination!

Japanese Socialist Party Chairman Inejiro Asanuma holds his chest from first wound as his assailant whirls to thrust 12-inch Japanese Samurai sword for second time during a political rally in Tokyo. Asanuma died of the wounds. White spot above Asanuma's left hand is flower on his lapel. He holds a handkerchief in his right hand.
—AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo

Youth Slays Japan's Socialist Chairman

TOKYO (AP) — The assassination of the Socialist party chairman, Inejiro Asanuma, raised fears in this shocked nation Thursday that 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 Yamauchi, 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 union students marched on police headquarters and the official residence of Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda.
About 500 of the marchers, hurling rocks at police, tried to break through the lines of

guards. They were scattered without any serious violence.
The remainder of the crowd stood quietly and broke up after government officials promised to move swiftly to stamp out terrorism.
Police staged a series of raids Wednesday night, including one on the headquarters of the Nazi-style Japan Patriotic Society. Yamauchi had been a member of the organization until last May.
Asanuma's murder, the first involving a major Japanese political figure in 24 years, recalled the bloody era of "government by assassination" that raised militarists to power before World War II.
It was the third political stabbing by a right-wing fanatic in four months. The other victims, Socialist party official Jotaro Kawakami and the then Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, both survived. They were attacked during the outbreak of leftist riots last June and July against the new U.S.-Japan security pact.
The death of Asanuma, 61, left the Socialist party temporarily leaderless at the beginning of a national election campaign that

reaches a climax next month. But it gave the party's left wing a martyr and could help the Socialists reduce the Conservatives' strong parliamentary majority.
Mounting fear of the ultranationalist terrorist tactics also is becoming a major factor in political life and may help to swing votes to the Socialists.
Beginning today on The Daily Iowan's editorial page is a cartoon drawn by Bill Ellingson, G. Iowa City. The cartoon will appear daily. Featured in the daily cartoon will be subjects dealing with the SUI campus, married student dependents, and the Iowa City area. It replaces the syndicated editorial cartoon which previously appeared on that page.
Ellingson, originator of the cartoon, has had four years of experience as a cartoonist in Air



BILL ELLINGSON
Originator of DI Cartoon

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.
Ellingson is a graduate student in printmaking at SUI. Originally from Pipestone, Minn., he was graduated from the Minneapolis School of Art in June, 1956.

Speed Breakers Built In 3 Housing Parks

By JANET STAIHAR
Staff Writer
Speed breakers are being set up in Stadium Park, Westlawn 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 and assistant manager of dormitory operations, on Wednesday.
He said that the University always complies 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 Parks did sign the recent requests.
All speed breakers, as well as signs warning of the breakers, Burke said, are furnished and installed by the University.
"We actually furnished the married students with materials for requesting the speed breakers," said Burke. "When residents from the married students' housing show interest in speed breakers," he explained, "we provide them with a drawing of the area outlining all the streets and have them locate the various places in which they would like the speed breakers installed. Then we ask them to take their plans to the residents of their particular housing unit for signatures."
"If there are other married stu-

dent housing units which would like to install speed breakers," said Burke, "we would like some of the residents to stop at the Married Student Housing Office and pick up the materials with which to present their ideas to their particular unit."
Explaining the speed laws in the married student housing areas, Burke said that there are no official speed laws governing the traffic in the areas because the five-mile speed limit which has been discussed by the University and the married student residents is hard to enforce on a mechanical basis.
But, said Burke, any person can report cars going at excessive speeds to the Married Student Housing Office or the SUI Traffic and Security Office.
Campus security officer, Bruce Parker said that his office issues tickets to the reported traffic violators and they can pay the fine or appeal to the Student Traffic Court, an agency of the Student Council.

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 will model their own clothes, four fashion judges will select 1960's Miss Perfect Profile.

Third Debate On Tonight

Tonight's Nixon-Kennedy TV debate can be viewed on Channel 2 at 5:30 (Iowa City time), and on Channels 2, 7, and 9 at 6:30.
The third of the presidential campaign debates, it will be a split-screen, transcontinental show.
Staged by the American Broadcasting Co., it will find Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon in Los Angeles and Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy in New York.
Identical TV studio sets have been erected in each city, with a combination podium and desk which will allow each candidate to sit or stand as he chooses.

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 x 2191.
Moffitt said the jobs, which include putting up storm windows, painting, raking, etc., pay \$1.25 an hour.

Homecoming Dance Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the SUI Homecoming dance, "Marterie for Two," to be held Oct. 22 in the Iowa Memorial Union.
Tickets may be purchased at the information desk of the Union or at the Campus Record Store. Cost is \$5.00 per couple.

New Cartoon Starts Today On Page 2

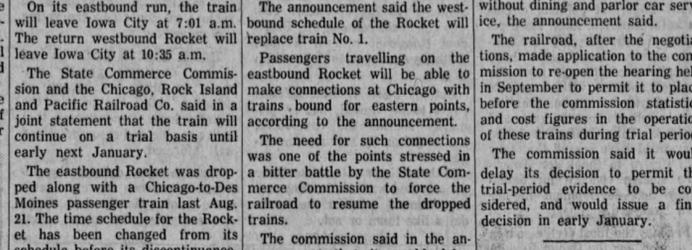
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Reinstated R. I. Trains Start Trial Runs Monday

A Rock Island Rocket passenger train will make a morning round trip between Des Moines and Davenport starting Monday on a trial basis, it was announced Wednesday.
On its eastbound run, the train will leave Iowa City at 7:01 a.m. The return westbound Rocket will leave Iowa City at 10:35 a.m.
Passengers traveling on the eastbound Rocket will be able to make connections at Chicago with trains bound for eastern points, according to the announcement.
The need for such connections was one of the points stressed in a bitter battle by the State Commerce Commission to force the railroad to resume the dropped trains.
The commission said in the announcement that it would delay its decision now pending on a two-day hearing held late in September on the dropping of the trains.
At the hearing, the railroad contended that competition for profitable carrying of mail is forcing it to cancel passenger trains that lose money.
The State Commerce Commission secured a District Court injunction ordering the railroad to resume service on the trains after they were dropped but the railroad got a stay of the injunction from the Iowa Supreme Court until the case could be heard in the November term of the high court.
The announcement Wednesday said attorneys for the commission

Fall Alias Spring

It may not be June in January, but it has felt like August in October the last few days in Iowa City. The warm weather inspires Debbie DeShon, A3, Bettendorf, to enjoy a study method usually reserved for the spring semester. If this keeps up, we can hold a Corn Bowl game in the Stadium and just forget California.
— Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

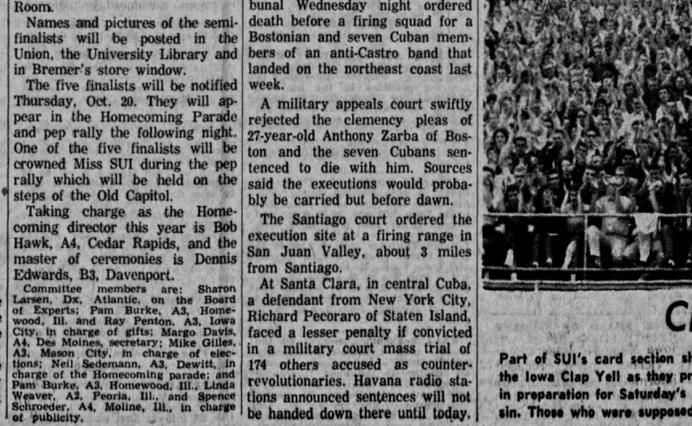


Yank Faces Death in Cuba

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The Santiago court ordered the execution site at a firing range in San Juan Valley, about 3 miles from Santiago.
At Santa Clara, in central Cuba, a defendant from New York City, Richard Pecoraro of Staten Island, faced a lesser penalty if convicted in a military court mass trial of 174 others accused as counter-revolutionaries. Havana radio stations announced sentences will not be handed down there until today.

Cheer-Clap-Cheer

Part of SUI's card section shown here is doing the Iowa Clap Yell as they practiced Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's game with Wisconsin. Those who were supposed to sit in the card section, but did not attend practices, were dismissed from the section. Other students will be called to take their places.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson



Regents Meet Here Today

The Iowa State Board of Regents begin their October meeting at SUI today. The meeting will continue tomorrow.
The regents are scheduled to tour the campus today.
Under usual procedure, today will be devoted to committee meetings, a full board meeting will be held tomorrow. If necessary, a Saturday morning meeting is held.

Voluntary ROTC Brought Up Again

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Editorial Assistant
The SUI Student Council voted unanimously Monday night to support calling of a constitutional convention for Iowa. In introducing the resolution, Bob Downer, A4, Newton, Student Council president, said that a convention was "badly needed."
All eligible voters are to vote on the matter at the November 8 election.
The resolution read:
"Whereas: Each ten years the issue of Calling a Constitutional Convention for the State of Iowa is presented to the voters of Iowa, and
"Whereas: this issue will be voted upon at the general election on Nov. 8, and
"WHEREAS: Many changes in the Constitution of Iowa are needed for efficient and modern government,
"BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the Student Council of the State University of Iowa urge all eligible voters in the State University of Iowa student body to vote in favor of the calling of a constitutional convention at the election on Nov. 8, 1960, and
"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Student Council of the State University commend the efforts of the Johnson County Com-



mittee for a Constitutional Convention and the Iowa Committee for a Constitutional Convention in informing the voters of Johnson County and the State of Iowa on this important and timely question."
Downer said that he is working with Loren Hickerson, head of the SUI Alumni Association, in preparing material for release on the subject.
"We want to draw attention of eligible voters among the student body to the problem," Downer said. He pointed out that although a constitutional convention may be called every ten years, it has been 105 years since the last one.
In other discussion, voluntary ROTC was again brought to the council's attention. Davis Nelson, A2, Decorah, chairman of a committee appointed last spring to study the question, said that a full report will be given at the Council's next meeting on Oct. 26.
Nelson said that he had asked for the positions of both Army and Air Force ROTC Departments on the question. He quoted Prof. Herbert Mansfield, head of Military Science, as saying that the Army is officially opposed to voluntary ROTC.
Nelson said Col. Charles Kirk, head of Air Science, told him that the decision was up to the Administration.
Nelson added that an unofficial poll of the faculty subcommittee on voluntary ROTC resulted in a virtual tie.
He said the faculty subcommittee would ask the Board of Regents to allow the individual colleges to handle the matter by a vote of the faculty. Any moves taken by the faculties would still have to be approved by the Board of Regents.
Other discussion centered on student representation on the Committee on Student Life and a Faculty-Student committee on curriculum. Both questions have been referred to Student Council committees.
A budget of \$4,125 was approved for the Council.
Lloyd Humphrey, A4, Iowa City, and Jack Elkin, L2, Iowa City, were appointed to serve unexpired positions on the Council. They will fill positions vacated by Larry Day and Frank Beloni.

N.Y. Bomb Injures 27

NEW YORK (AP) — A holiday explosion in New York's busiest subway terminal, beneath Times Square, injured at least 27 persons Wednesday. It was caused by a homemade bomb, the third planted within a two-block midtown radius in 11 days.
Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy withheld for several hours an official explanation of the blast, although his experts from the beginning termed it a bomb. He finally announced an explosive force apparently had been hidden behind a do-it-yourself photo snapshot machine in the subway station.
Even as the pungent, pervading odor of the explosive still hung in the labyrinth of underground subway arcades, Kennedy ordered a force of special plainclothesmen into key areas that might be future bomb targets.
A gush of black smoke and a wave of momentary panic rolled across the subway terminal together as the explosion went off at 3:25 p.m. — a merciful margin of two hours in advance of the evening rush.

PLANE ATTEMPT FAILS

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An attempt to fly an X15 rocket plane for the first time with a big new space engine was postponed Wednesday because of a problem with the tail flap that reduces speed for landing.

To Present Miss SUI Candidates

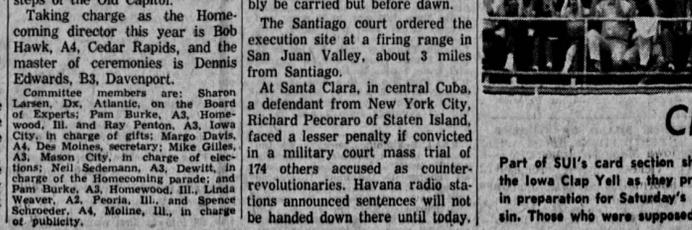
The 25 candidates for Miss SUI, 1960 Homecoming Queen, will be presented to the student body at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge.
Personal interviews for the Miss SUI candidates with Homecoming Board will be held Saturday morning.
SUI males can vote for the 10 semi-finalists on Thursday, Oct. 29, in Schaeffer Hall, University Hall, the Engineering Building or outside the Union's Gold Feather Room.
Names and pictures of the semi-finalists will be posted in the Union, the University Library and in Bremer's store window.
The five finalists will be notified Thursday, Oct. 20. They will appear in the Homecoming Parade and pep rally the following night. One of the five finalists will be crowned Miss SUI during the pep rally which will be held on the steps of the Old Capitol.
Taking charge as the Homecoming director this year is Bob Hawk, A4, Cedar Rapids, and the master of ceremonies is Dennis Edwards, B3, Davenport.
Committee members are: Sharon Larsen, D4, Atlantic, on the Board of Experts; Pam Burke, A3, Homewood, Ill., and Ray Penton, A3, Iowa City, in charge of gifts; Margo Davis, A4, Des Moines, secretary; Mike Gilles, A3, Mason City, in charge of elections; Neil Sedemann, A3, Davenport, in charge of the Homecoming parade; and Pam Burke, A3, Homewood, Ill., Linda Weaver, A2, Peoria, Ill., and Spence Schroeder, A4, Moline, Ill., in charge of publicity.

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—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson



Today's Weather
Partly cloudy today and south-east tonight. Mostly fair west and north tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms central and northeast today. Highs today 70s, northwest to low 80s extreme southeast.

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.

Quemoy and Matsu Important to U.S.

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS Herald Tribune News Service WASHINGTON — The only demonstrably indefensible position on Quemoy and Matsu is that of Sen. John F. Kennedy, although Vice-President Nixon also managed to qualify for the department of negative thinking by his remark that the people (more than 100,000 not counting the military garrison) on these Communist-battered Formosa Strait Islands were "not too important."

But the Vice President's anti-people remark — precisely the sort of thing that Nixon, the politician, knows all too well should never be said — was no doubt a slip of the tongue made under pressure of debate. Kennedy's contention, however, that Quemoy and Matsu (located 16 and 5 miles distant from the Red China coast) ought to be abandoned was calculated policy — and a calculated risk.

The heart of Kennedy's argument for the abandonment of Quemoy and Matsu is that they are "strategically indefensible" (according to Kennedy's highly selective list of military experts) and that the U.S. ought not to risk getting dragged into a war over pieces of real estate that falls into the "indefensible" category.

The argument of strategic indefensibility is not only dubious (the present chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs would not, for instance, agree) but dangerous for our side and for many reasons. The most obvious is that if Kennedy sticks to this argument he is, if elected, in effect inviting a Communist attack on Quemoy and Matsu on the day he takes office. Could Peiping be blamed for assuming that Kennedy, as president, would refrain from reacting strongly to an attack when he is, in effect, conceding the inevitability of a Communist victory in the area by describing it as "strategically indefensible" and not worth getting dragged into war about?

Concerning "defensibility" if time is a fact, Quemoy and Matsu have not, in fact, been badly considered that the Communists started to threaten them — and Formosa — back in 1949. It ought to be a tribute that they are still non-Communist, enough to have handing the over to the Communists become an issue in the "current presidential campaign."

The reason that the Communists have not attacked, of course, is not only the skill and training of the 100,000-man Chinese National garrisons on Quemoy and Matsu, but also the knowledge that this highly difficult amphibious operation might tangle with the U.S. Seventh Fleet. It is because of strong U.S. reaction in the past to stepped up Communist attacks that Peiping has always subsided after periodic flurries of

war scares calculated to test our nerves. In the event of a local invasion effort (as distinguished from world wide outbreak of war) by Red China against Quemoy and Matsu, the two islands are eminently defensible if they have the support of the Seventh Fleet. And the Red Chinese know this even if Kennedy doesn't, otherwise they would be acting, not just talking.

As to a World War III of rockets and atom bombs, the argument as to what is "strategically defensible" becomes meaningless. Under certain circumstances, such places as England and West Germany would — in Washington's eyes — be "strategically indefensible." Should our American troops then be pulled out of Germany and our planes out of England?

Psychologically in the war of nerves which, fortunately, is far more likely to seal the fate of the world (than an atomic war) the precedent of handing over an area to the Communists after making an unprovable finding that it is "strategically indefensible" could be turned against us with terrifying potential.

Kennedy, fortunately, has come out strongly for resistance to Communist pressures against Berlin and in general has called for the kind of strengthening of America's military and economic posture that will warn the enemy that we intend to uphold our pledges. But if abstract "strategic defensibility" is his criteria, Kennedy is opening himself, quite unnecessarily, to pressures from the growing numbers of the "one-more retreat-won't-matter" school. If Quemoy and Matsu, separated by water from Red China, are "strategically indefensible," what about Berlin which is not only surrounded on all sides by Communist East Germany but which is linked to far away West Germany (100 miles) by autobahn's and railroads functioning under Communist suzerainty?

But if the State Department can rely on a good measure of ideological solidarity at home the people and nations of Latin America present more formidable problems. In contrast to the economic stick so far wielded against Cuba, the United States has held out the carrot to the rest of Latin America in its campaign for moral and political support against Cuba. Thus within the last few months the administration has unveiled a \$600,000,000 aid program, "discovered" an official taste for dictators of the Trujillo variety, and dusted off an old principle, entitled "The discipline of the Inter-American system." Despite these blandishments strong sympathy for the Cuban Revolution persists in many important political circles in Latin America. Even those political leaders strongly committed against Castro must have accepted the offerings from the Yankee colossus with a private note of irony. Whatever their ultimate beliefs about the goals and methods of the Cuban Revolution they must have sensed that they had Castro to thank for America's sudden concern for democracy and development in her own backyard.

Perhaps the most fertile source of support for the Cuban Revolution resides with the students of Latin America. Among them the interlocking currents of nationalism, socialism and communism are drawing increasing attention and no event dramatizes these currents so militantly as the Cuban Revolution. The Cuban Revolution was itself led, and continues to be led, by students and young professionals. This is a further source of attraction. No one who has witnessed the role of students in the political upheavals in Japan, Korea and Turkey can fail to see the potential import of these developments.

The United States is apparently finally beginning to apply to its Latin American policy the maxim that "in order to conserve it is necessary to reform." It may already be too late for mere reform. The impression persists that nothing short of a radical break with the past in our economic and political dealings with Latin America will accomplish the goals of social development without further violence. Considering the level of the political dialogue presently being played out around the country, the prospects for such a radical breakthrough seem slim indeed.

It really means that, then a great part of the deterrent effect of free world defense policy has been lost. The rest of the world takes the attitude that it is not afraid of anything as it is of war, unless it be subjugation through blackmail threat of war. That latter appears to be what Khrushchev is trying now. Side with me, he says to the small nations, or you will be caught in the middle when the world blows up. And the world is wondering, "What happens when a man of such lack of restraint, constraint, continuing to lose, goes into a final tantrum?"

Hitler, too, when thwarted in anything, would fly into tantrums. Hitler, too, thought that the fates of small nations should be negotiated by the big powers at the summit. There is every reason to ask, does Khrushchev become more and more dangerous the more he is defeated? His diplomatic record over the past few weeks has been a miserable one. Beginning with the ouster of his forces from the Congo, he has lost at every turn in the United Nations. He thought he could turn

U.S. Concern Over Tourists Unwarranted

By SOL STEARN D.I. Columnist

Like most of its other hostile acts to Cuba the State Department's recent warning to American tourists of the dangerous abounding on that island bears the mark of a policy formulated under the pressures of panic and confusion.

The Cuban tourist boom reached its peak when Havana's main attractions were narcotics, gambling and prostitution — all well organized and protected by one of the most colossal bandits of our time. It was a profitable arrangement for all concerned. The tourists got their kicks, Batista and his henchmen got their kickbacks and some Cubans got enough dollars to buy American cigarettes, razor blades and perhaps even a refrigerator. Then came the revolution and out went both the Batistianos and the American tourists.

The handful of American tourists still to be found in Cuba today are for the most part a motley assortment of radicals, curious students and part-time journalists, largely sympathetic to Castro to begin with. Their potential audience is small and thus the State Department can rest assured that the likes of "Time" and "Life" will continue to supply the most widely read interpretations of the Cuban Revolution. Most Americans will continue to hold steadfastly to the belief that Castro is some synthesis of Caligula, Stalin and the modern beatnik.

But if the State Department can rely on a good measure of ideological solidarity at home the people and nations of Latin America present more formidable problems. In contrast to the economic stick so far wielded against Cuba, the United States has held out the carrot to the rest of Latin America in its campaign for moral and political support against Cuba. Thus within the last few months the administration has unveiled a \$600,000,000 aid program, "discovered" an official taste for dictators of the Trujillo variety, and dusted off an old principle, entitled "The discipline of the Inter-American system." Despite these blandishments strong sympathy for the Cuban Revolution persists in many important political circles in Latin America. Even those political leaders strongly committed against Castro must have accepted the offerings from the Yankee colossus with a private note of irony. Whatever their ultimate beliefs about the goals and methods of the Cuban Revolution they must have sensed that they had Castro to thank for America's sudden concern for democracy and development in her own backyard.

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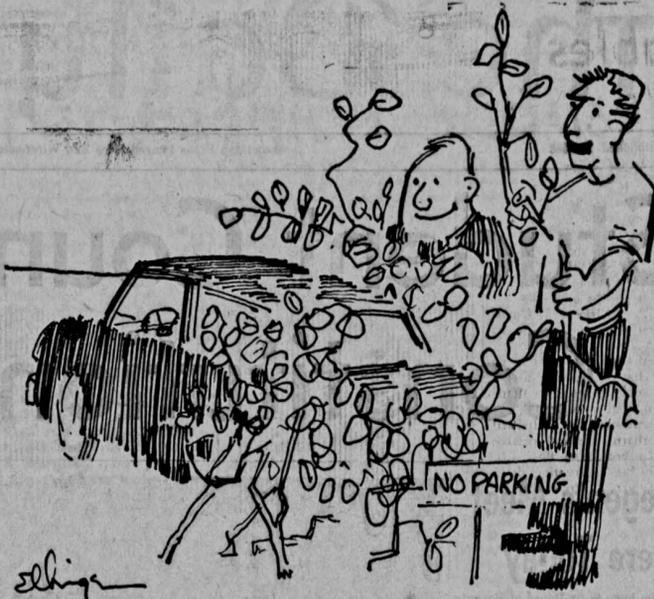
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"Wouldn't It Be Easier To Get A Parking Sticker?"

Roscoe Drummond Reports

Debates Should Continue

WASHINGTON — The television debates are proving an invaluable innovation in Presidential campaigning.

There is room for improvement in the "ground rules," but even without any changes, I vote for their continuance.

Another act of Congress will be required as well as the willingness of the future Presidential nominees. Congressional approval ought to be readily forthcoming since the present debates are both useful and popular.

When Congress considers a new law allowing the networks to put on these joint appearances — without having to guarantee equal time to minor candidates — it should give television and radio the right to offer similar debates, on a state or regional basis, to Senatorial and Congressional candidates.

Conceivably four years hence one of the debaters may be President of the United States, and may tend to resist the debate technique of campaigning. No President likes to give over his audience to his opponent. This was one of the reasons why President Roosevelt refused Wendell Willkie's challenge to debate him in 1940.

But, as I see it, these debates ought to be viewed, not as primarily serving the candidates, but as primarily serving the voters. If the nation's voters like these debates and want them, they will be continued, whether the candidates like them or not.

So far, I see no reason why either Mr. Nixon or Mr. Kennedy should feel dissatisfied. The Senator has handled himself so well as to virtually erase the argument of youth. The Vice President put on such an improved performance the second time that he has little reason to fear the next ones.

My own feeling is that the debates could be improved at two points. I would like to see the candidates have the opportunity to ask questions of the other. A candidate's questions can sometimes be as revealing as his answers. Also, it would be desirable if the panelists were given a chance to ask follow-up questions. Often the debaters slide over the question and, since the panelist must address the other candidate, there is no good opportunity to pin anybody down.

These are not intended as major complaints. I think the networks are rendering a superb public service in bringing these debates into being and there will be plenty of time for improvement.

It is now evident that neither Vice President Nixon nor Sen. Kennedy is going to "win" the debate in the sense that one will score so decisively or show himself so manifestly superior as to remove all doubt how the voting will go on Nov. 8.

This is good. It would be bad if one candidate greatly outshone the other just because of debating skill. Fortunately the debates have demonstrated that both are able and resourceful and well informed.

Through these debates the differences between the candidates come more clearly into focus and are giving the voters a bet-

ter basis for making their choice. It is unreasonable to expect that either Nixon or Kennedy will concede any weaknesses in their arguments and in their positions. It is up to each to expose the weaknesses in the other and it will be up to the voters to weigh the merit of the arguments when they are in nearly direct conflict — as they frequently are.

The debates have rendered one great service. They have centered attention on the absolutely central issue.

As Kennedy puts it: Have the power and prestige of the U.S. slipped so badly during the past eight years that new and different leadership is imperative?

As Nixon puts it: Has the Eisenhower-Nixon administration done so well that more of the same, plus the additional energy Nixon promises, is better?

That is what we are being called upon to decide. (c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Stocks Show Little Action Atomic Bombs And Pepsis

NEW YORK — The stock market declined moderately Wednesday on the lowest volume in a year.

Semi-holiday conditions prevailed because of Columbus Day. What trading interest remained was dampened in the afternoon by another World Series baseball game. Banks and other financial institutions were closed.

Turnover dwindled to 1.89 million shares from 2.35 million Tuesday. Losses of key stocks, ranging from fractions to a point or so, outnumbered gainers in the same range.

Some of the electronics endured a continuation of recent profit taking. A spurt by oils, inspired by rumors of mergers or take-overs, enlivened early dealings.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.92 to 585.83. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 70 to 207.60 with the industrials down 1.40, rails down 10 and utilities unchanged. Of 1,124 issues traded, 500 declined and 375 advanced. Six new highs were registered for 1960 and 45 new lows.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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 Pincherle, "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

Letters to the Editor

The Good Giant

To the editor:

Once upon a time there was a giant named Stateyew. As giants go, he was a good giant and rightly so for he was dedicated from birth to help folks who petitioned him for help. In fact, his father, Stateleg (another giant, of course), set him up in business for just such a purpose. In return for his help, Stateyew's petitioners tendered pittances supposedly to equal the expenses which Stateleg contracted in conducting his business. As it turned out, the sum of the pittances did not always equal the expense but Stateleg, feeling kindly toward his giant son and because he, too, felt obliged to help the petitioners, would make up the difference on occasion. As the years passed, Stateyew offered help not only for his petitioners' minds, (his original pledge) but physical help as well, including places for them to sleep. This expense was equalled, he hoped, by adding to the pittance for those who accepted this help because even the benevolent Stateleg could not be expected to make up the much larger difference resulting were it not so. The number of Stateyew's petitioners increased till they numbered 11,000, you, more than that and it was necessary that he increase the number of places to sleep. To compound the problem, many of the petitioners in later years were such that they married and multiplied. Still, Stateyew being sympathetic, he attempted to provide places for even these petitioners to live though he was not obligated to do so. Most of the petitioners were grateful to him that he so provided places for them to live that they should not live in tents nor on the ground and they inspected the places so provided and accepted them as

they were. Stateyew did not provide baby sitting service, transportation nor any of a multitude of other things, but he didn't say he would and most of them were happy with the arrangement because the pittance asked was not increased. Still, Stateyew was criticized by some, but then, he was accustomed to some criticism. Sometimes he could shrug his great shoulders, laugh, and say, "Oh, well, that's LIFE," when his critics were foreign and far away, but when his very own petitioners cried, "Petitioners, si, Giant, no.," it seemed reasonable to suppose that his feelings were hurt. "A fence," they cried. "We need a fence and Stateyew should pay for it." Still Stateyew was patient and kind, knowing that among over eleven thousand petitioners, there would be some who would not recognize fair treatment to act for themselves, and he said, "I'll go halfway, by Burke." "Otherwise, I cannot Barrett (G. Medical Lake, Wash.) without assault upon the pittance in this small case, there would be no end to the ensuing batteries. Then Stateyew was petitioned anew in this matter and Stateleg's agents were called upon for unofficial rulings and many others of the original petitioners were happy to maintain the status quo and were willing to look after their own minor problems, knowing that Stateyew was busy enough considering more important problems. They worried that the pittance might be increased and hoped that Stateyew in his wisdom would not say "to Hell with the whole thing, you ungrateful so-and-so's" for they wanted him to know that they appreciated the many things he did for them which he did not have to do.

Charles Vanderbur, LI 523 Hawkeye Apartments

'Technicians' Highly Trained

To the Editor:

I noted with interest that according to Thursday's paper "Iowa Technicians Learn New Germ-Tracking Method." I wondered how many readers would think of those technicians as laboratory workers on nonprofessional standing whose training consisted of acquiring skills during a few months work on the job. If there are any such readers, I'd like to clarify the situation.

Most, if not all, of the "technicians" listed in the Thursday article are members of the Iowa Society of Medical Technologists. They have been certified as medical technologists by a national registry and only those so certified are recognized as medical technologists by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. As many readers probably know, pathologists direct most hospital and private general laboratories through medical doctors direct some.

Three years of college, including certain scientific subjects such as chemistry, biology, bacteriology and the like, are necessary for certification, plus a year's course at an approved school of medical technology. These "technicians" have college degrees; some majored in general science, some in chemistry or bacteriology. Some have done graduate work and some have graduate degrees but they are more than nonprofessional technicians. These are medical technologists with years of study and training.

Dorothy A. Daylon, G 517 Iowa Avenue

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The tax man is a problem even in darkest Africa. To settle complaints from tribesmen who have been assessed on both sides, the commissioner of Northern Uganda is meeting the governor of Sudan's Equatoria province Nov. 7 to fix a frontier marking taxation rights.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

ALL THIS WEEK we've been reminding you of the good broadcasts in store from WSUI and KSUI-FM. Here are more details: Evening-at-the-Opera, tomorrow at 7 p.m., is "A Life For the Tsar" by Glinka. A recent recording, it features the voices of Boris Christoff, Nicolai Gedda, Teresa Stich-Randall and a quartet of other with virtually unpronounceable names (best of luck to Avril O'Brien who moderates the program). The conductor is Markevitch; the opera is sung in Russian. THEN ON SATURDAY, another football day will get underway, appropriately, with a musical comedy at 9 a.m. called "The Nervous Set." The music is the work of a talented couple, Tommy Wolf and Fran Landesman, who have many interesting popular songs to their credit (re-

member "Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most"). Later, of course, comes CUE!, football, the Jazz Scoreboard, and other weekend provender.

AS FOR TODAY, the highlight will occur on WSUI at 8 p.m. when the second and final installment of "The Ages of Man," a Shakespearean tour de force, is to be completed. Sir John Gielgud, a recent guest at SU, is the solo performer. His appearance will be preceded by two hours of music beginning at 6 p.m. Tonight's Evening Concert program: The Sibelius Second Symphony, Grand Piece Symphonique by Cesar Franck, the Rachmaninoff Second Piano Concerto and lesser works.

ANDRE MAUROIS, the distinguished author who was first speaker in this season's University Lecture Series, was recorded for future broadcast. Watch this column. (It probably will follow upon completion of the current series, The American Presidency, Mondays and Tuesdays at 8 p.m.)

PLANS ARE ALREADY AFoot for a meaningful and memorable Christmas broadcast schedule at WSUI and KSUI-FM. Listeners who would influence the selection of materials to be used need only write or telephone their suggestions; a grateful secretary will make notes and offer them to the attention of those vested with authority to make plans. No promises, mind you; but what other station makes such an offer?

Actors in To Appear

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer

"Separate Tables," the first University Theatre play of the season opening Oct. 27, will present a double challenge to its two lead performers.

Nancy Cole, G, Middletown, Ohio, and Tom Carson, A4, Iowa City, will each play two difficult roles in the Terence Rattigan drama. Only a short break between acts will provide for changes in costume, mood and lines between the two roles.

Miss Cole will portray Anne Shankland, a brittle, beautiful but aging model in the first act, and will change to timid, neurotic Sibyl Railton-Bell in the next scene.

Carson will play John Malcolm, Mrs. Shankland's rejected husband who is now a disgraced has-been



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Good Giant

they were. Stateyew did not provide baby sitting service, transportation nor any of a multitude of other things, but he didn't say he would and most of them were happy with the arrangement because the pittance asked was not increased. Still, Stateyew was criticized by some, but then, he was accustomed to some criticism. Sometimes he could shrug his great shoulders, laugh, and say, "Oh, well, that's LIFE." when his critics were foreign and far away, but when his very own petitioners cried, "Petitioners, s' Giant, no," it seemed reasonable to suppose that his feelings were hurt. "A fence," they cried. "We need a fence and Stateyew should pay for it." Still Stateyew was patient and kind, knowing that among over eleven thousand petitioners, there would be some who would not recognize fair treatment and who were too immature to act for themselves, and he said, "I'll go halfway, by Burke."

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Charles Vanderbur, 11 523 Hawkeye Apartments

Actors in 'Separate Tables' To Appear in Double Roles

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer

"Separate Tables," the first University Theatre play of the season opening Oct. 27, will present a double challenge to its two lead performers.

Nancy Cole, G, Middletown, Ohio, and Tom Carson, A4, Iowa City, will each play two difficult roles in the Terence Rattigan drama. Only a short break between acts will provide for changes in costume, mood and lines between the two roles.

Miss Cole will portray Anne Shankland, a brittle, beautiful but aging model in the first act, and will change to timid, neurotic Sibil Ralton-Bell in the next scene. Carson will play John Malcolm, Mrs. Shankland's rejected husband who is now a disgraced has-been

politician, and Major Pollack, a pathetic, lonely faker whose pretensions to glory have been partially accepted by the other characters.

Behind these four lead characters are a group of residents of an aging, modest resort hotel in Bournemouth, England, where the four main characters also live.

Three elderly ladies of different temperaments are played by Jane Gilchrist, A4, Denison, Ruth Farstrup, G, Solvang, Calif., and Phyllis Gold, G, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Fowler, a former teacher now just a lonely philosopher is played by Roland Reed, G, Belle, Mo. Virginia Peters, G, New York City, plays Miss Cooper, the manager of the hotel.

Two young people are also staying at the hotel. Mr. Stratton, a medical student with an independent mind, played by Nick Scott, G, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Miss Tanner, a selfish, independent intellectual played by Lynn Cawthorne, A1, Elkader.

Miss Cawthorne will also play

a double role, switching in the second act to Mrs. Stratton, the mother of the medical student.

Two maids round out the cast, Mable, played by Spring Hermann, A1, Belleville, Ill., and Doreen, the comic relief of the play, portrayed by Eloise Heuer, A1, Rock Valley.

The play will be given Oct. 27, 28, and 29, and Nov. 2, 3, 4, and 5. All performances will be at 8 p.m. in University Theater.

Reserved seat tickets may be obtained at the Reservation desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union, beginning Oct. 20.

SUI students are admitted without charge and will receive tickets by presenting their I.D. cards at the reservation desk. Other individual admissions are \$1.25.

Wives of SUI students, staff members and Iowa City residents may save \$2.50 on the price of the six plays which will be presented by the Theatre this year by buying a season ticket for \$5.

Season tickets are on sale at the reservation desk and from student salesmen.



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NSA Official Outlines Best Student Education

By SANDY LEHMAN
Staff Writer

University students are not achieving the best possible education unless they are making a positive contribution to the society in which they live. Dan Johnston, program vice president of the National Student Association (NSA), said Wednesday during a visit to SUI.

Johnston, who travels around the western half of the United States for NSA, spent the day talking with SUI administration and student leaders about the need for students to generate more interest in obtaining the best possible education through their own positive contributions.

Students have something to offer society as students, Johnston said. This theory is the basis of NSA, which is a national union of students.

"The university," he said, "besides teaching and learning, also supplies society with new ideas and creativeness. This hasn't always been so in the United States. In most cases, it isn't so now. The past few years have seen almost all the overthrows of dictatorships in Latin America. The leadership

in these reforms came mostly from the students.

"When students in the U.S. have done anything like this they have been pretty successful." An example, he said, is the sit-ins where 69 cities in the South have been integrated mostly because of students, according to a report issued by the office of Attorney General William Rogers.

Every country has a national union of students, Johnston said, but unions are much stronger in the United States.

The student government of a college or university votes to join NSA, Johnston explained. Then they send delegates to the National Student Congress.

At this Congress the resolutions are passed on matters of interest to students at the local, national and international levels. The resolutions are statements of policy concerning matters with which the students are interested, he said.

SUI is affiliated with NSA, Johnston said, although the University did not send delegates to the convention last year which was held at the University of Minnesota. It will be up to SUI's Student Council to decide if the University will send delegates this year.

Johnston, 22, Trayer, was at Cornell Tuesday and will be at Grinnell today. He was graduated last June from Westmar College in LaMars.



3,000 Tons of Building
Workmen struggle with the moving of the SUI Geology Building across campus in 1905. Timbers, jack screws, and just plain man-power were used to complete the move. Seventeen feet was the farthest distance it was moved in one day.

Geology Building Moved On Rollers in 1905

By TERRY TRIPP
Staff Writer

Can you imagine moving a 3,000-ton building, contents and all, on rollers no less?

Today, of course, anything is possible. Such a job might be easily done, thanks to modern scientific and technical innovations.

But suppose we turn back the hands of time, to see how the job was done then. The year is 1905, the place, SUI.

Last fall the Board of Regents appropriated funds and purchased land for the construction of the Hall of Natural Science — later to be known as Macbride Hall. The catch to it is that Science Hall — soon to be called the Geology Building — stands on the same spot where Macbride Hall is to be built.

You guessed it: Science Hall has to be moved. The 36x115-foot, three-story brick building is filled with valuable natural history collections and laboratory equipment, not to mention students attending the summer session.

The contract with a Chicago company calls for the removal without damage to building or contents under a \$25,000 bond.

It's June 15. The work of cutting through the old foundations has begun. Many days pass without a sign of what is going on beneath. Holes have been knocked in the foundation, through which iron girders protrude.

Finally the nearly 800 hydraulic jackscrews are in place and begin to turn, gently lifting the 3,000 tons into the air.

Next the building is saddled upon 675 rollers about six inches thick and four feet long.

A broad roadway of cribbing timber — 27 carloads of it — is laid extending several feet beyond the walls of the Geology Building, in each direction.

These timbers have to be carefully leveled from the ground up so as to maintain perfectly level and uniform bearings at all points over which the rollers must pass. Very little variation may mean the destruction of the entire building. The ground is so uneven that cribbing several feet in height is necessary in places.

About 30 pushing screws are harnessed by means of chains and cables to the cribbing timbers under the building and to foot-blocks behind the screwdrums, through which the power is applied.

The pushing screws work to a

length of three and one-half feet in the drum. Longer drums are substituted when the screws have reached their length, until it becomes necessary to carry the cables forward under the building, when the shortest drums are used again, and so on through the series.

Although many interested spectators are present at the moving, not one can detect the least movement in the building or the rollers under it. The Geology Building is moved 17 feet one day — the greatest distance made in any one day.

In order to pass another building, a one-eighth turn is necessary, and a back turn is required in order to bring the Geology Building over the new foundation.

The turning movement is accomplished by "cutting" the rollers. The adjustment of rollers is so well done that the double movement lands the building almost exactly at the required spot, 150 feet from the old foundations.

When in place, at the northeast corner of Capital and Jefferson Streets, the Geology Building is lowered 18 inches and rests on 600 jackscrews, waiting for the completion of the foundations, already built up within about four feet of the required height. The supporting jackscrews are removed one by one as the walls are built up to take their places.

The contract price for moving the Geology Building is \$12,900, exclusive of the new foundation, which will be put in by the University.

Highly Trained

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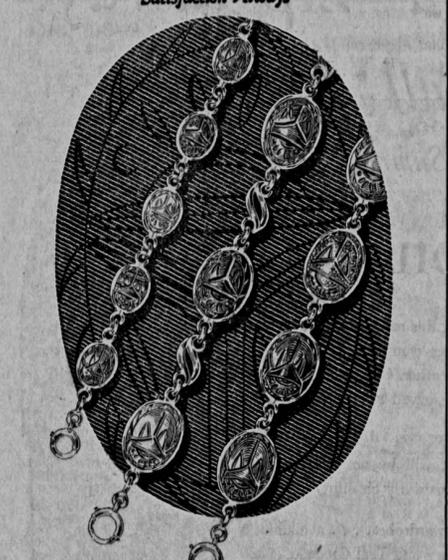
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Sociology Meet Today at IMU

The Sociology Colloquium will hold the second in its October series of Thursday noon luncheon meetings today in an alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union Cafeteria.

June Helm, assistant professor of anthropology, will speak on "Social and Psychological Functions of Alcohol in an Athabaskan Band."

Dr. Helm joined the SUI faculty this fall. She was formerly sessional lecturer on anthropology at Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada. She has also been a field officer for the National Museum of Canada, Department of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources, Canadian Government.

Dr. Helm received her Ph.D. degree in anthropology from the University of Chicago in 1958.

56 Physical Therapists Will Meet for Seminar

Fifty-six physical therapists from Iowa and nearby states will attend the third annual rehabilitation seminar for physical therapists Friday and Saturday at SUT's College of Medicine.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Iowa chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association and the SUI division of physical medicine and rehabilitation's graduate program in physical therapy.

Loveless Blames Traffic Death Rise on Speeders

WATERLOO — Gov. Herschel Loveless told the Iowa Police Association Wednesday that about one third of Iowa's traffic deaths this year have occurred in cities and towns.

He blamed the increase in local accidents partly on speeders, drag-race drivers and "other weak minded motorists."

He said irresponsible drivers have discovered that state roads are heavily patrolled and added: "I suspect the next chapter may bring you local officials a greater burden of illegal driving in towns and cities."

Loveless commended local law enforcement officials for their cooperation with state and county agencies and requested increased joint effort in crime prevention, rehabilitation of correctional cases and treatment of alcoholics.

Social Note

The first meeting of the Catalyst Club will be held Friday, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ralph Shriner, 131 Person Avenue.

Mary Argenteau and Carol Spaziani from the League of Women Voters will show and narrate a film, "The Shrinking Vote" to be followed by a discussion period.

Refreshments will be served. Mrs. David Frey, Mrs. Thomas LaRue, Mrs. Ronald Roubal, and Mrs. John Krenzer will be hostesses.

All wives of students who have declared a major in chemistry, chemical engineering, or bio-chemistry are encouraged to attend.

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'A Dream Play' Tryouts Scheduled at Old Armory

Strindberg's expressionistic drama, *A Dream Play*, will be cast this week.

All students interested in being in the cast of the play, which will be the second production of the University Theatre, are urged to attend tryouts.

Approximately 50 roles involving singing, mime and straight acting are available. Previous knowledge of the play is not necessary.

Tryouts will be in the studio theater of the Old Armory Thursday afternoon, 1 to 5, and Friday evening, 7 to 10. Rehearsals begin next week.

The drama will open Dec. 1 playing seven performances.

Lecture Topic Is French Musician

Marc Pincherle, French musical scholar, writer, and professor, will speak on "Jean Marie Leclair," celebrated French violinist and composer of the 18th Century, Friday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall at SUI.

The lecture is being sponsored by the SUI Music Department under the auspices of the French Embassy and is open to the public free of charge.

Pincherle, a recognized authority on French and Italian instrumental music, has published many books and articles in this field.

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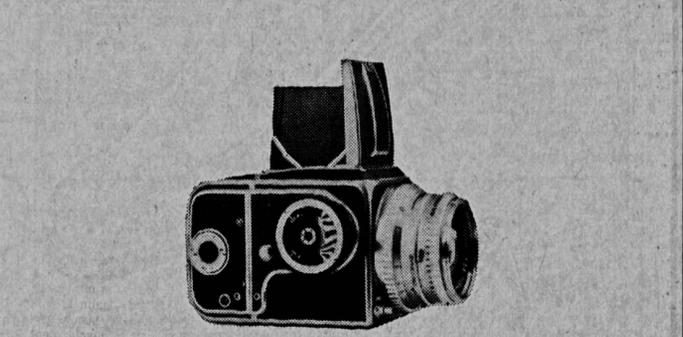
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Today's Series Winner Grabs Loot

Ford Shackles Bucs, 12-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chunky Whitey Ford squared the World Series with his second straight shutout of Pittsburgh Wednesday, 12-0, while Bobby Richardson and his New York Yankee mates scrambled the record book during a 17-hit romp in the sixth game.

The left-handed ace of Manager Casey Stengel's staff joined ex-Yankees Red Ruffing and Allie Reynolds as winners of the most Series games, seven, as he sent this classic into a seventh game Thursday.

Ford, working Wednesday with three days rest, blanked the National League champions, 10-0, in the third game Saturday.

Richardson became the runs batted in champion of all Series history. The YMCA Secretary from Sumner, S.C., boosted his total to 12 by knocking in three with a pair of triples.

The stunned crowd of 38,580

fans, many of whom had watched the Pirates absorb a 16-3 pasting in their last appearance here last Thursday, wondered if they should believe what they read about the Bucs' success in the big city last weekend where they won two of three.

When the computing staff finished, they found the Yanks already had scored more runs, 46, and collected more hits, 78, than any other Series team. And they still have one more game to go Thursday at Forbes Field, where they will face Vern Law, the Pirates' 20-game winner. Law already has beaten them twice with help from Elroy Face.

Stengel said he would start either Bill Stafford, 22-year-old rookie who pitched five scoreless innings in relief Monday, or Bob Turley, big right-hander who won that 16-3 second game last week. This was the most lopsided

shutout in the long history of Series competition, topping the 11-0 romp by the Chicago White Sox over Los Angeles in the first game last October and the St. Louis Cardinals against Detroit in the last game in 1934.

Once again it happened quickly with one big inning — five runs in the third — when the aroused Yanks knocked out Bob Friend.

Manager Danny Murtaugh kept Law and Face out of this heavy shelling, waiting for Thursday's payoff game, while he followed loser Friend with Tom Cheney, Vinegar Bend Mizell, Fred Green, Clem Labine and George Witt.

For the first time in this Series, the Yanks failed to hit a home run. Included in their 17 hits were three triples, two by Richardson, and four doubles, two by reserve catcher Johnny Blanchard. Roger Maris contributed two singles and a double and Yogi Berra three

singles. Blanchard also got a single.

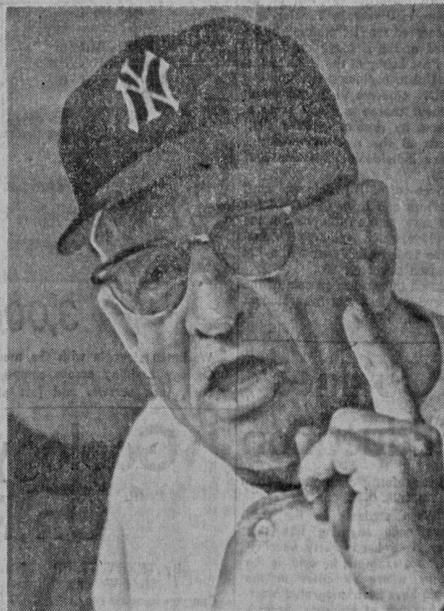
Pittsburgh was out of this game as early as the third. The Yanks had pushed over a run on Ford's scratch single off Friend's glove with the bases loaded in the second.

Friend hit Tony Kubek on the foot to open the third and Maris started Friend toward his second defeat when he doubled off the right field screen, a smash that would have been a home run in Yankee Stadium. Mickey Mantle ripped a single into center scoring both Kubek and Maris.

Cheney, a young right-hander, took over the burden of trying to stop the sizzling Yankee bats. Bill Skowron's sacrifice fly knocked in Mantle. After Blanchard singled to center, Richardson broke the RBI record with his two-run triple off the distant scoreboard in left field.

With a 6-0 lead Ford was just breezing along the rest of the way.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS



Happy Casey

Yankee manager Casey Stengel was happy, for a while at least, after his squad crushed Pittsburgh, 12-0, to even the World Series at three games each Wednesday. The two clubs will clash again today. The winner will pick up the chips. —AP Wirephoto

Iowa Cagers To Be Strong Despite Loss of 8 Veterans

"Despite our heavy graduation losses, I still feel we should be a strong team," head coach Sharm Scheuerman said of his 1960-61 Iowa basketball squad.

The start of practice for the Hawkeyes is only a few days away. Scheuerman's charges will go on display today at the annual press radio-TV day.

"We'll have only five lettermen back, and because of our

losses, squad depth at forward and center will be a problem," the coach said. "At guard, the situation is different — we've got a lot of prospects." Scheuerman added, Iowa lost eight lettermen.

Returning this year are lettermen Bob Carpenter, 6-2, 175 pound forward-guard from Louisville Ky.; Don Nelson, 6-6, 190-pound junior center from Rock Island, Ill.; Denny Runge, 6-9, 195-pound senior forward from Paulina; Mike Woods, 6-4, 185-pound junior guard from Fulton, Ill.; and Ron Zager, 5-10, 165-pound senior guard from DePue, Ill.

In addition, three minor letter winners, Gary Lorenz, Dave Maher and Joel Novak will be on hand.

Several newcomers from last year's freshman squad are also expected to aid Scheuerman.

The top player returning is Nelson. The center averaged almost 16 points a game last year. Nelson had a 437 field goal percentage and snared the most rebounds, 241.

"Runge, Nelson and Woods are the only varsity players back for work in the front court," Scheuerman said.

"The addition of Frank Allen from the freshman team will be a big help, though."

Allen, a 6-6, 215-pounder, is an excellent shot, and according to the coach, handles himself well on the floor.

Although the season will not open until Dec. 1 here against South Dakota State, Scheuerman feels the squad has three strong areas and three weak points.

He listed the strength as:

1. The ability to score more this year to aid Nelson.
2. A better group of ball handlers.
3. Greater overall team speed.

On the other side of the book were these points:

1. Lack of depth in the front court.
2. Small guards.
3. Inexperience.

Scheuerman promised Iowa fans that his team this season will do more fast breaking — then added a big if.

"That is, we'll fast break if we can do a good job on the boards," the coach said.

Although he rates Iowa as strong — at least — as a year ago, Scheuerman feels that Ohio State, Indiana and Illinois will again have the top teams in the Big Ten.

New York (A)	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A
Boyer, 3b	1	1	0	0	5	3
Kubek, ss-1b	5	2	1	2	4	4
Maris, rf	5	3	0	1	5	0
Mantle, cf	2	1	2	2	0	0
Berra, lf	4	3	1	2	0	2
Demaestri, ss	0	0	0	0	0	2
Skowron, 3b	4	0	2	1	13	0
Howard, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Grba	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanchard, c	4	2	3	1	4	1
Richardson, 2b	5	1	2	4	0	1
Ford, p	4	0	1	2	0	1
Totals	41	12	17	12	27	19
Pittsburgh (N)	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A
Virvon, cf	4	0	1	0	4	0
Groat, ss	4	0	1	0	1	1
Witt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clemente, rf	4	0	2	0	4	0
Stuart, lf	4	0	0	0	10	0
Cimoli, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Smith, c	4	0	2	0	4	0
Hoak, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Mazeroski, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	2
Friend, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cheney, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mizell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Nelson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Green, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Labine, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
d-Schofield, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	0	27	11

Hawks Drill for Badgers

The Iowa football team worked out in sweat clothes Wednesday in preparation of the Hawkeyes' efforts to stop the Wisconsin aerial attack here Saturday.

The drill covered two hours and Coach Forest Evashevski did not explain the reason for the light attire. However, the weather was warm again and Evashevski apparently was cautious against any injuries to the players.

The workout was closed to everyone but newsmen and a few special guests. The Hawks spent most of the time drilling on offense and defense, with emphasis on passing.

Wisconsin's football squad held an intensive drill on defense in a continuing attempt to set up patterns that will stop Iowa.

Coach Milt Bruhn devoted only a small part of the 90-minute session to the ground game.

Bruhn said he expects to have the Badgers at full strength.

Hawkeyes Dominate Statistics

League-leading Iowa also dominates individual statistics in the Big Ten.

Quarterback Wilburn Hollis leads the conference in rushing yardage with 150 yards in 27 tries for a 5.6 average. He also shares the scoring lead with Michigan State's Carl Charon. Each has tallied three times.

Hollis ranks second in total offense, having run and passed for 199 yards. Leading the pack is Wisconsin's Ron Miller who has racked up 242 yards.

Other Iowa backs who rank high in the rushing department are halfback Larry Ferguson, who has averaged 5.5 yards per carry, and fullback Joe Williams, who sports a 4.9 average.

Fergy leads in a couple of other departments, also. His 85-yard run against Oregon State is the longest from scrimmage by any Big Ten back and his 70 yard return of an intercepted Northwestern pass is

also a conference-pacer.

As a team, the Hawkeyes rank second offensively behind powerful Ohio State. Forest Evashevski's charges have averaged 312.5 yards per game and are scoring at the rate of 34.5 per outing.

Defensively, Iowa trails Minnesota and Ohio State. The Gophers held Northwestern, with Dick Thornton, to 11 first downs. Wisconsin, which gained 203

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THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
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Structural Engineer

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ENGINEER GRADUATES

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A Hearty "Hello" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern

You're right it's "Doc" Connell's!

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Edward S. Rose says: We are a PHARMACY and have the items you expect to see in a drug store — DRUGS - MEDICINES - VITAMINS - Household and Hospital Needs — so we can properly fill your PRESCRIPTIONS — You are always welcome.

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 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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13⁹⁵ AND 14⁹⁵
 SLIP-ON OXFORD

Trotters Sign 3 Players

CHICAGO (AP) — Three former Big Ten basketball players Wednesday were signed by owner-coach Abe Saperstein for his Harlem Globetrotters, who open their 34th season Friday night in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Two are former University of Illinois stars, Governor Vaughn and Mannie Jackson; the third is Frank Burks, who dropped out of the University of Wisconsin after six varsity games last season because of scholastic difficulties.

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Crosby on TV — Susskin

It wasn't so much an interview as a Summit Conference between the head of Talent Associates and the head of the Soviet Union. (I'm giving the billing there more or less in the order of their importance.) However, the fears of the Hearst press that David Susskind might sign a separate peace were quickly dispelled. He's with the free world all the way is Susskind.

However, I got the feeling that David had some kind of document in his back pocket there and that if he could just straighten Khrushchev out on a few small matters — the U2 (forget it), the Congo (get out and stay out), the RB47 (submit it to arbitration) — that Susskind and Nikita could sign a world peace treaty right there and it would be another first for WNTA-TV, otherwise known as Channel 13.

After about the first hour, I think Khrushchev got the idea that this wasn't an interview and it wasn't even a platform or, if it was a platform, he was sharking it with Susskind and he hadn't intended to do any such things. Anyway, he got up to go and then there was another 25

STRAND — LAST DAY

Henry Fonda
 "The Man Who Understood Women"
 — and —
 Cyd Charisse
 "Party Girl"

— Doors Open 1:15 —

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It's high

C'MON ALON FOR A REAL FUN-FLIN WITH CAMPUS CO- AND CREW-CUT CUT AS BING BOUN INTO COLLEC AS A FRESHMA

He made a what happens v

Sign 3 Players
Two are former University of Illinois stars, Governor Vaughn and...

Crosby on TV—

Susskind's TV "Summit"

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STRAND — LAST DAY
Henry Fonda
"The Man Who Understood Women"

STRAND FRIDAY
He's an Indian boy!
His real name is Michael Littlebear!
YOU'LL LIKE MIKE better'n anything!

RICHARD BASEHART
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE
FIRST RUN HIT!

minutes of futility or ego or naivete on foot. Perry Como used to have the world's record for length of time in saying goodbye to his guests on television but, it's been shattered by Susskind.

Anyhow, Khrushchev finally got off (and I bet somebody at the Russian Embassy caught hell for letting himself get into this) and then the telecast shifted to a group of experts in the back room of the U.N. who included "The New York Times" Harry Schwartz and "The New York Herald Tribune's" Joe Newman and Marguerite Higgins and I thought they were all wonderfully kind to Susskind.

Susskind doesn't ask questions, really. First, he issues an editorial saying how foolish the opinion his interviewee holds on the question he is about to ask. Then he asks the question, gets the opinion he has earlier deplored, and then promptly disagrees with it.

The one startling bit of news — Khrushchev's unsupported accusation that he had personally called off another one of our spy flights — was not followed up, although a more experienced interviewer would have pounced on it.

Should Khrushchev be heard at all? There is a large and I think terribly wrong and terribly timid body of opinion — headed by our own State Department — that feels Khrushchev should be denied all platforms for fear he might subvert the children or even the adults.

Anyhow, WNTA-TV experienced some pressure to call the whole thing off. The pressure was resisted but WNTA felt called upon to apologize or at very least explain.

statements against "enforced silence," a thoroughly commendable statement.

However, I didn't find anything at all commendable in inserting anti-Soviet ads for Radio Free Europe without telling Khrushchev. I thought this was pretty sneaky and kind of childish.

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DANCE-MOR BALLROOM
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frequently sneaky and Khrushchev is often childish is no excuse for our being that way.

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Edgar Allen Poe's Classic Tale
"House of Usher"

Varsity STARTS TOMORROW FRIDAY!
We Predict That "Sons and Lovers" Will Receive An Academy Award Nomination For Best Picture in 1960

The first experiences of a young man in the mysteries of woman!
SONS & LOVERS

Directed by JACK CARROLL
GAVIN LAMBERT and T.E.B. CLARKE
CINEMASCOPE

A former SUI AFROTC instructor, Capt. LeRoy J. Salem, recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal in recognition of his tenure at SUI. He was here from Sept. 1955 to July 1960.

Former ROTC Instructor Wins Commendation Medal

Capt. Salem is a 1950 B.A. graduate of SUI and a product of the AFROTC Detachment. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Air Force Reserves, June 1950, and was called to active duty in 1952.

He was with Far East Air Force headquarters in Tokyo from March 1953 to August 1955, when he returned to SUI. He collected his M.A. degree during his tenure here, and was coach of the Varsity Rifle Team.

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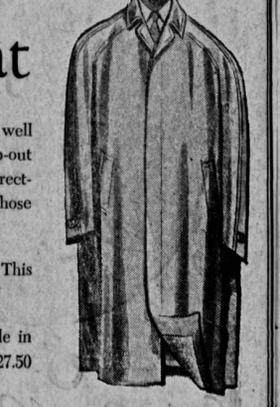
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FABIAN sings up a storm in a dorm!
NICOLE MAUREY she's the French teacher Bing flips for!
TUESDAY WELD the new teen-age crush!
C'MON ALONG FOR A REAL FUN-FLING FOR A REAL FUN-FLING
WITH CAMPUS CO-EDS AND CREW-CUT CUT-UPS AS BING BOUNCES INTO COLLEGE AS A FRESHMAN!
He made a million in high finance...but wait'll you see what happens when he decides he needs a college degree!
HIGH TIME
PLUS Color Cartoon "SLEEPING TOM" Impressions of Moscow In Color

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HOW CAN YOU CALL YOURSELF AN AMERICAN? YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF!
WHAT BROUGHT ALL THAT ON?
HE WANTED TO BORROW A BUCK

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TICKETS 2 CLAM
Rolfo and Plod
PLOD WE'RE TRAPPED, LIKE ANNE FRANK, IN A COMIC STRIP
NO BUT WE'RE ALSO CONFINED.
WHAT I MEAN IS WE HAVE TO ASK OURSELVES WHAT WE WILL DO.
GET SERIOUS, PLOD. WE MUST ASK OURSELVES "WHAT ARE WE DOING HERE?"
THAT ROLFO IS A GOOD QUESTION
LET'S EAT! I WONDER IF ANNE FRANK HAD PEANUT BUTTER 'N BREAD?

DAVE MORSE
DAVE MORSE

Uproar Ends U.N. Debate In Wild Scene

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—An uproarious debate over colonialism exploded Wednesday night into an unprecedented table-thumping U.N. General Assembly session highlighted by Soviet Premier Khrushchev's waving his shoe in the air.

It broke up in complete disorder when assembly President Frederick H. Boland of Ireland, angered over the wildest scene in the history of the United Nations, shattered his gavel in bringing the session to an end.

Khrushchev staged one of his most bewildering displays, amazing the assembly by calling a delegate from the Philippines a jerk and a stooge, and at one point banging the desk with his shoe.

The final explosion came after a Romanian delegate accused the assembly president of being unfair toward the Soviet bloc.

Informed sources said the United States was on the point of agreeing to full assembly debate on the colonial issue — as demanded by Khrushchev — when the Communists' behavior caused Boland to end the session for Wednesday night.

The adjournment came as the delegates were nearing a vote on a Soviet resolution to give a full assembly airing to a proposal for full independence for all colonies.

The gavel fell apart from the strength of Boland's blows as he rapped for attention to announce: "Because of the scene you have just witnessed, I think the assembly had better adjourn."

Premier Khrushchev began the tumultuous proceedings with one of his most amazing shows.

The final uproar in an afternoon of uproars caught U.S. Delegate Francis O. Wilcox on his feet, attempting to reply to Soviet — and Communist-bloc tirades.

Here is how the sudden adjournment came about: Wilcox had reacted to this point in his remarks: "Everyone here in this assembly is fully aware of the sad fact there are a number of states in Eastern Europe which do not have their complete independence."

At this, the Romanian delegate, Edward Mehinescu, protested. Boland asked Wilcox to stand aside, and the Romanian took the rostrum to reply.

The assembly meets again at 10:30 a.m. today to resume discussion of the Soviet proposal.

Seals Select Members

The Seals Club, SUI women's swimming organization, has selected new members. Chosen by the Seals' executive committee on perfection of swimming strokes and synchronized stunts, the new members are:

Mary Aegerter, A2, Des Moines, Ill.; Barb Barker, A1, Kirkwood, Missouri; Carol Beebe, A1, Sioux City; Mary Carolyn Bibb, A1, Ottumwa; Linda Closs, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Judy Conlin, A1, Fort Dodge; Joyce Dawson, A1, Des Moines; Shirley Dutton, G, Knoxville; Judy Everingham, A2, Fort Madison; Jeanne Fennell, A1, Sioux City; Cathy Fischgrund, A1, South Bend, Ind.; Kathy Greenlee, A1, Fort Madison; Mary Griswold, N1, Chatham, N.J.; Cindy Haynie, A1, Lincoln, Neb.; Jo Ann Henderson, A1, Des Moines; Rosalind Hill, A1, Cedar Falls; Karla Hoshor, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Jean Johnson, A2, Fairfield; Michele Kazuras, A1, Berwyn, Ill.; Bianca Lippich, A1, Cedar Rapids; Cindy Loy, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Mary Ann Miller, A1, Cherokee; Jean Milligan, A2, Davenport; Letitia Mitchell, A1, Westchester, Ill.; Diana Nelson, A1, Des Moines; Marcia D. Nelson, A1, Aurelia; Jean Reay, N2, Des Moines; Martha Riche, A2, Red Oak; Jan Waters, A1, Des Moines; Sally Wilson, A2, Charles City; Kay Wisnerhof, A1, Newton; and Bertha Zaldenberg, A1, Chicago, Illinois.



Law Scholarships Awarded

Full-tuition scholarships for the fall semester have been awarded from the Iowa Law School Foundation to eight students in the SUI College of Law. The winners are (from left) front row: Donald Gloe, L4, Gladbrook; Franklin Forbes, L3, Honolulu; Lynn Vorbrich, L3, Victor. Back row: Donnie Bennett, L3, Clarinda; Phillip Bush,

L4, Morrison, Ill.; Larry Vickrey, L3, Albia; Richard Harring, L3, DeWitt; and Donald Steege, L4, Sumner. Presenting the awards is Frank Kennedy, professor of law. At far left is Minor Barnes, Northwood, president of the Iowa Law Students Association, and an ex officio member of the board which selected the scholarship recipients.

Band Set For Halftime FB Program

"The Licorice Stick Story" featuring Bob Lowry and his clarinet, will be presented by the Hawkeye Marching Band Saturday during halftime of the Iowa-Wisconsin football game.

Lowry, soloist and clinician with the C. G. Conn Corporation, Elk-



BOB LOWRY To Play at Football Game

hart, Ind., will use his electronically-ripped clarinet in an SUI version of a show originally designed by Frank Pierson, director of bands at Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames, and composed of music identified with the clarinet.

The SUI band will march onto the field playing "South Rampart Street Parade." Other numbers on the program are "When My Baby Smiles at Me," "Let's Dance," "Rhapsody in Blue," and "Wood-chopper's Ball." The final number will be a Dixieland version of the "Iowa Corn Song," specially arranged by Thomas Davis, assistant director of University bands.

Frederick Ebbs is director of the band.

Rehder Explains Debt Retirement Question

By ED HUGHES Staff Writer

Comparing costs Wednesday between dormitory housing and married housing, Theodore M. Rehder, Director of SUI Dormitory and Dining Services, said, "First, it should be understood that there are two different kinds of services. It is doubtful if they ever can really be compared to each other."

He went on, however, to re-explain (as reported in Tuesday's DI, page 1) that the two parts of the system are expected to pay their share, above expenses, of the debt load, which is an obligation of the entire system. Clarifying, he added this concept of how the rents and fees are set: they are based on three things — operating costs, debt retirement, and occupancy.

This was in answer to a question posed by Phillip D. Cummin, G, Iowa City, in a letter Tuesday to The Daily Iowan, which pointed out the apparent inequity in amounts for each group per-dollar-paid-in that went for debt retirement.

These figures showed that 13.2 cents of the dormitory student's dollar went for debt retirement, while the married student paid 32.72 cents per dollar. "Although this question has no simple answer," said Rehder, "when we look at the occupancy factor in arriving at a reasonable charge for housing, there is more equity in the figures than they seem to indicate."

"The married student does not stand by himself. He also has a family. And these family members, although they take up no space on the ledgers, take up space just the same in the housing units." The need for more space is just one of the responsibilities that people assume when they marry, he said.

For married couples, the dormitory system assumes an average three-member family, said Rehder. Thus, he continued, although it doesn't jibe with our accounting figures, if the 32.7 cents per married student were divided by three, the result would be 10.9 cents per person in married housing for debt retirement. This is somewhat less

than the 13.2 cents for the dormitory students.

As for the "three-member family," Rehder admitted that no formal survey of the total number of people living in married housing had been made recently, but cited Hawkeye Apartments — filled on a first come, first served basis — as having a total of 189 children to 192 families. Also, Rehder said the average of three per family should run a little higher in the barracks because, there, priority has always been given to couples with children.

Speaking strictly of dollars, Ray Mossman, University Business Manager, said that it was fruitless to pinpoint a balance sheet for any one given time and assume that this balance will always hold true. Since the dormitory system has 10 forecast housing requirements (which means possibly new buildings) as far ahead as 1970, said Mossman, it would not be really fair to pinpoint it on a year-to-year basis.

Mossman agreed with Rehder that the married student must take into account the space he gets not only for himself, but his family.

In answer to the question that perhaps the public was helping to pay for the expenses of the dormitories (the Quadrangle's cafeteria and grille, according to Rehder, were the only dining facilities included in the figures), Rehder admitted that there was some help for the Quadrangle from this quarter, but said it was relatively small.

Rehder said, half-seriously, "I wouldn't be at all sorry to see some private investor come into Iowa City tomorrow and build 2000 units. Then, we wouldn't have to worry about meeting the housing demands for the next five years."

ABBAS TO CAIRO

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Algerian nationalist leader Ferhat Abbas left for Cairo Tuesday after an overnight stop due to bad weather on a flight from Moscow.

ISU To Add More Seats To Stadium

AMES — The Iowa State Athletic Council voted Wednesday to proceed immediately with plans for a larger football stadium.

The council's approval was given after a sellout crowd for the Iowa State-Kansas game last Saturday and prospects of sellouts for the Colorado and Oklahoma games.

Clyde Williams Field holds less than 15,000 but bleachers have been added to boost the total to more than 19,000.

Athletic Director Gordon Chalmers said tentative plans call for a stadium which would hold 30,000.

"We will take out the track and extend down our present permanent stand, which will add about 8,000 seats," Chalmers said.

"Then we will build permanent bleachers overlooking both end zones which will add another 6,000 seats."

He said the proposed enlargement would make the stadium much like the State University of Iowa's stadium, although smaller. The Iowa stadium seats more than 58,000.

"We hope to do this for not more than \$375,000," Chalmers said. "But we don't know yet how it will be financed or when it could be completed."

"This is the first green light we have gotten, although the Board of Regents gave us approval to go ahead with sketches."

"Now we will hire an architect and draw up the plans. We have already decided to move the running track next to the baseball diamond, and will construct it with dirt being removed for a new classroom building."

Chalmers said the proposed stadium would include a new press box "and we hope we can get that finished by next fall."

Chalmers and football Coach Clay Stapleton have repeatedly said a larger stadium is necessary if Iowa State is to become a football power.

Small crowds do not put enough money in the athletic department's treasury to finance the building of strong football teams over a long period, they said.

Iowa State already has scheduled successive games away at Oklahoma and Nebraska to make more money.

In past years Iowa State has had trouble filling the small stadium. The estimated crowd of 19,000 for last Saturday's game was the largest in Iowa State History and the Cyclone's first sellout. However, Cyclone football has been on the upgrade for the past two years and enthusiasm has been high for this season's once-beaten team.

URUGUAY IDLE

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Most business activity in Uruguay was idled Tuesday by a general strike in sympathy with textile workers who walked out several weeks ago in a wage dispute.

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Pirates W Pittsburgh jumped Thursday Pirates beat the New York the seventh and last game of For complete coverage, in w see pages 4 and 5 of today's

Established in 1868

Def Stud SUI Court For Cheats Suggested

By JIM SEDA News Editor

A student court to try cases cheating on examinations at was one of several suggest Thursday at a meeting of stu representatives and faculty me bers of the College of Liberal A

Other suggestions voiced at meeting dealt with the propo increase in language requirem voluntary ROTC, voluntary pl ical education, and a change 12-point grading system.

At the meeting were eight dents and 12 faculty memb Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the lege of Liberal Arts, presided the meeting.

The students represented Student Council and officers the senior liberal arts cla the Educational Policy Commi tee and the Executive Commi tee of the College of Liberal A

Although nothing definite decided on the "cheating cou it was proposed that it op similar to the present studen tic court. Several of the stud said they felt the student c would be tougher on convic cheaters.

Professors are not as tough they should be, they said.

A question of what type of dence would be required for a viction was raised by Hugh Kelso, associate professor of tical science. He said that dence of cheating has been biggest problem in past case.

Stuit asked the group wheth they thought publication of nam of cheaters and type of discipli ary action taken against the might be an adequate deterr Such publicity might creat impression elsewhere that S has more cheating than o schools, he said, when this p rably isn't the case.

Stuit also suggested awaken student responsibility by enc aging their coming in and rep ing cheating to their instruc In such a case, the group agr it would be unnecessary to pinp any single individual seen ch ing.

"A student who doesn't wan get cheated from, doesn't cheated from," commented Rus G. Whitesel, associate profess political science.

Stuit also told the group th subcommittee recommendation increase the language requirem from 8 to 12 hours will be mitted to the Educational Po Committee for further stud. story on this item appears on p 7 of today's Daily Iowan.)

Compulsory vs. voluntary ph ical education was also discus A suggestion was made th be offered on either an involu tary non-credit basis or a volu tary credit basis.

Fred L. Pehling, associat ressor of German, cited a rec subcommittee study of stud In the study, he said, men w strongly in favor of retainin p ical education, and a slight ma ity of the women desired to k it.

Two hundred and fifty wo and 750 men were interviewe the study, Pehling said.

Concerning the questio voluntary ROTC, Stuit said request has been sent to State Board of Regents to mod requirements. This request based on a change of offic requirements, he said.

Little action was taken on proposal to change to a 12 p grading system instead of present 4 point.

"If the faculty could devise s type of academic system wit grading, we'd be glad to do Stuit said.

Future meetings between students and faculty were recommended by the student representatives. Although no defi date was set, Stuit said ano meeting of this type would scheduled for this year. It m possibly be later this semes he said.