

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.

Let Your Hair Down

SUI is poised on the brink, ready to plunge into that frantic time peculiar to American colleges known as the Homecoming Weekend.

Much activity is already in progress. Weird contraptions of chicken wire and crepe paper are taking form all over town.

Most SUIowans are looking eagerly forward to Homecoming. Any advice to these individuals of "Have a good time" or "enjoy yourself" would be so much wasted words.

But there is a dark cloud in the picture. A vague sinister rumor that there is a faction on this campus that looks with disdain at the whole aspect of Homecoming.

electing a Miss SUI — a "sex symbol" they call it.

The group defies a label, but there is a lot of muttering among them about intellectualism, and how the frivolity of Homecoming "detracts from intellectual pursuits."

So if such a group really exists, if there "breathe men with souls so dead," to them we would advise "have a good time this Homecoming."

Go dig the parade Friday night. Cheer for Miss SUI. Dig the football game, and afterward join the mob for a quick beer in one of the local taverns.

-Ray Burdick



"Homecoming Is Always Serious"

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Why Debate on Hungary?

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Why does the U.N., year after year, vote for debate on Hungary when it is perfectly obvious that it isn't going to do anything about Hungary?

This time the vote was even higher than a year ago to bring the Soviet repression of Hungary before the General Assembly.

There is an answer to this question and it is well stated by Sir Leslie K. Munro of New Zealand, who is the special representative of the United Nations on Hungary.



DRUMMOND

But what good is debate when there is no power to suit action to the words? There is an answer to this question and it is well stated by Sir Leslie K. Munro of New Zealand, who is the special representative of the United Nations on Hungary.

In their preface to the latest report on "Hungary Under Soviet Rule," Vaclavos Sidzkauskas, chairman of the Assembly of Captive Nations, offers a timely reminder that "whatever the failure of the West or of the United Nations to act in time to save Hungary," the Hungarian revolution was a victory for freedom.

1 — It revealed the unanimous opposition to Communism by a people who had been totally indoctrinated for ten years.

2 — It was led by youth, which had been almost completely indoctrinated.

"free" Puerto Rico, whose people voted to stay within the American commonwealth, but refuses to free Hungary.

Moscow asks that the U.N. investigate itself, at the Congo, but refuses to permit the U.N. to investigate at first hand the Hungarian repression.

Moscow talks about "letting the people decide," but refuses the U.N. demand that the Hungarian people be allowed to decide.

Moscow replies to criticisms of continued domination of Hungary by saying "come and see" and refuses to allow the U.N.'s special representative to come and see.

Moscow's attitude toward Hungary, its "Communist orchard," provides the frankest possible exposure of what Mr. K. really means by "peaceful co-existence."

In their preface to the latest report on "Hungary Under Soviet Rule," Vaclavos Sidzkauskas, chairman of the Assembly of Captive Nations, offers a timely reminder that "whatever the failure of the West or of the United Nations to act in time to save Hungary," the Hungarian revolution was a victory for freedom.

1 — It revealed the unanimous opposition to Communism by a people who had been totally indoctrinated for ten years.

2 — It was led by youth, which had been almost completely indoctrinated.

3 — It showed that a revolution was possible not only against a Communist regime, but even against Soviet occupation forces, because the revolution could only be put down by a large-scale new invasion.

4 — It showed that even Soviet troops originally garrisoned in Hungary, as well as the Hungarian Communist Army, were unreliable.

5 — It showed that the Russians must constantly fear and guard against similar explosions, especially in time of war, along their lines of communication.

6 — The Hungarian revolution actually made possible the partial success of the Polish revolution, which has been hailed as a success in contrast to the Hungarian failure.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY appears to be firmly entrenched at Iowa State Teachers College. In a College Eye straw vote, held by ISTC's campus newspaper, the Republicans thundered to victory by sweeping every office.

The results were For president: Nixon-Lodge: 725 Kennedy-Johnson: 488 For governor: Erbe: 653 McManus: 439 For senator: Miller: 730 Loveless: 368

There was an interesting side light in the spoiled ballots department. A Kennedy-Lodge combination

drop in market NEW YORK (AP) — Sagging blue chips dragged the stock market down to a fairly sharp loss in quiet trading Tuesday.

Pivotal issues fell from fractions to more than a point on a broad front. A number of selected issues met enough speculative demand to move higher in active dealings.

An estimated \$1.37 billion was clipped from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in The Associated Press average.

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

HEARD WITH CLARITY, a live symphony concert can be an amazing experience. That is one reason why SUI maintains an FM radio station, KSUI, at 91.7 megacycles.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19 8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Union

THURSDAY, OCT. 20 8 p.m. — Water Show, SUI Dolphin Fraternity — Field House Pool

FRIDAY, OCT. 21 7 p.m. — Homecoming Parade, Pep Rally following parade on Old Capitol Campus

7-12 p.m. — Open House — Union Water Show, SUI Dolphin Fraternity — Field House Pool following parade.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 8:30 a.m. — Annual ODK Alumni Breakfast — Hotel Jefferson

9 a.m. — Hockey Game — Women's Athletic Field 9-11 a.m. — Alumni Coffee Hours

10:30 a.m. — College Open Houses, Deans and Staffs in their Offices

1:30 p.m. — Homecoming football, Purdue — Stadium Following Game — Open House — Field House

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — Water Show, Dolphin Fraternity — Field House Pool 8 p.m. — Homecoming Dance — Main Lounge, Union

broadcasting facility we know of. Friday is regular day for Evening-at-the-Opera; but there will be a veritable flood of operatic work during November-December because of the recent receipt of new offerings from the major music festivals of the world.

NEW ANNOUNCERS, of both sexes, have been receiving their "baptism of fire" during the last few days on WSUI and KSUI-FM.

If listeners haven't been aware that this was true, so much the better, for it will mean that the new people are doing well. On the other hand, if an occasional error is detected (unless it is committed by a recognized "old hand") let us be patient. After all, Milton Cross wasn't built in a day.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern European Novel 9:15 Modern Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 World of Story 11:30 Music 11:45 Coming Events 11:55 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports at Midweek 1:00 Mostly Music 1:30 News 4:00 Tea Time 4:15 Preview 4:30 Sports Time 5:15 News 5:30 Political Background 6:00 Evening Concert 6:30 AM-FM Stereo Concert 7:00 Live Concert — University Symphony Orchestra 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF KSUI-FM 91.7 m/e 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

Letters to the Editor—

Campus Clean-up

To the Editor: The historic Old Capitol is a landmark of which we can all be proud. Yet the maintenance of the grounds doesn't fully reflect this pride.

Plea for Herblock

To the Editor: It would seem the role of a campus daily in a provincial mid-western town would be an attempt to broaden the outlook and knowledge of its readers.

On Other Campuses

BY GARY G. GERALCH Exchange Editor

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION still haunts three of Iowa State University's fraternities — Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

lars spent on this project wouldn't strain the University budget too much. With 11,113 students registered, greater than the population of many Iowa cities, I don't see why a University Cleanup Day wouldn't work.

Plea for Herblock

and Conrad, two of America's finest characterists are now sacrificed for a campus problems cartoon. This replacement is clever and should find space on the editorial page — but please don't cut off one of the few thought-provoking contacts with the outside world.

On Other Campuses

BY GARY G. GERALCH Exchange Editor

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION still haunts three of Iowa State University's fraternities — Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

THE POLICY refuses to do little, if anything, about race prejudice. In essence, the new policy is this: ISU refuses recognition of new fraternities and fraternities that practice race or color discrimination; however, existing fraternities (the three mentioned above) are "conveniently forgotten" when race prejudice is mentioned.

150 Off

State, National Figures Due For 1960 Affair

A group of some 150 national and state officials and their wives will be in Iowa City Saturday to attend SUI's 49th annual Homecoming.

Included among the state officials will be Lieutenant Governor Edward McManus; Melvin Synhorst, secretary of state; Chet Akers, state auditor; M. L. Abrahamson, state treasurer; Clyde Spry, secretary of agriculture, and Norman Erbe, attorney general.

U.S. Congressmen slated to attend the SUI Homecoming are Senators Bourke SWENIGEL, Hickenlooper, Cedar Rapids, and Thomas Martin, Iowa City, and Representatives Fred Schwengel, Davenport; Leonard Wolf, Elkader, and Merwin Coad, Boone.

They will have lunch in the Field-house and attend the Iowa-Purdue football game.

Some of the visitors will arrive on the campus Friday evening in time for the Homecoming parade, the pep rally, the coronation of "Miss SUI," and the Iowa Memorial Union Open House.

News Parley Draws Profs

Professor Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, associate professor Wilbur Peterson and assistant professor Lester G. Benz are attending the Inland Daily Press Association's annual meeting in Chicago.

More than 300 midwest journalists are registered for the three-day convention which features workshops, question-and-answer clinics and lectures on contemporary problems in journalism.

George Gallup, founder of the Gallup Poll, will deliver the keynote address. Gallup is a graduate and former faculty member of the School of Journalism.

NAMEPLATES FOR UNIFORMS DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Executive Council Monday approved purchase of name plates for members of the Highway Patrol.

The plates, to be worn on uniforms, will cost \$1 each. Council members said use of the name plates would be a good public relations move by the patrol.

THIS WEEK'S CLOSER. Just some plain common horse sense: a wise monkey is a monkey that doesn't monkey around with another monkey's monkey.

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 officer or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

GAMMA ALPHA (Graduate Student Fraternity) will host a four-member panel discussion of Comparative Research Here and Abroad at 7:45, Oct. 20, in Room 218, Physiology Department, Medical Laboratories. All male graduate students in the Basic Sciences are welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in the East-Lobby Conference room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mr. Lloyd A. Epley, an Iowa City lawyer, will be speaking on "Politics From a Christian Viewpoint."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting service fraternity, will meet Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Public Administration Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

GRADUATE AND SENIOR STUDENTS planning to teach in February or September should attend placement meetings for information about opportunities and registration instructions. This includes those planning to enter military service before teaching. Meetings will be held in Schaeffer Hall 221A at 4:30 p.m. for college candidates October 25 and for public school candidates October 26.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS who expect to graduate in February and who want jobs in business, industry or government must be registered in the Business Placement Office by Oct. 21. Companies will be coming to the campus beginning Oct. 28, to interview prospective employees. June and August graduates are urged to take care of registration as soon as possible.

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 a.m.; and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Desk service is available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 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 5 p.m.; and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The reserve desk is open Saturday and Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

FAMILY-NITE: Members of the student body and staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses or families to the Field House for recreational swimming and family-type sports activities on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month from 7:15 to 9:15. Children under 12 must be accompanied by their parents. Admission is by I.D. card only.

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

Why Pay More Regular 319

CIGARETTES 24c All Major Brands of EMPIRE OIL CO.

Proposed Underground Parking

By C. J. POSEY

starts. Pipes, wires, and cables galore are dug up that had been forgotten about when the plans were prepared. Taking care of these is even more expensive; they are "extras" on the contract.

These are just a few of the disadvantages of the "cut-and-cover" type of underground construction. With structural members exposed to the hot sun, temperatures go high and expansion troubles develop unless anticipated with great skill and the roughness in the design. During the prolonged construction period, use of the street is lost and access to adjoining businesses suffers.

Another proposal, which has more merit, is to build multi-story parking garages. This solution should be studied in more detail. One type of parking garage permits patrons to drive in and park their own cars. A familiar example is the multi-story ramp across the street from the Hotel Fort Des Moines in Des Moines. The other utilizes mechanical devices to park the cars, and while it accommodates many more cars in a given space, its servicing is more expensive. An example is the structure across the street from Hotel Savery.

Build Up

Another proposal, which has more merit, is to build multi-story parking garages. This solution should be studied in more detail. One type of parking garage permits patrons to drive in and park their own cars. A familiar example is the multi-story ramp across the street from the Hotel Fort Des Moines in Des Moines. The other utilizes mechanical devices to park the cars, and while it accommodates many more cars in a given space, its servicing is more expensive. An example is the structure across the street from Hotel Savery.

Build Up

Another proposal, which has more merit, is to build multi-story parking garages. This solution should be studied in more detail. One type of parking garage permits patrons to drive in and park their own cars. A familiar example is the multi-story ramp across the street from the Hotel Fort Des Moines in Des Moines. The other utilizes mechanical devices to park the cars, and while it accommodates many more cars in a given space, its servicing is more expensive. An example is the structure across the street from Hotel Savery.

Build Up

Another proposal, which has more merit, is to build multi-story parking garages. This solution should be studied in more detail. One type of parking garage permits patrons to drive in and park their own cars. A familiar example is the multi-story ramp across the street from the Hotel Fort Des Moines in Des Moines. The other utilizes mechanical devices to park the cars, and while it accommodates many more cars in a given space, its servicing is more expensive. An example is the structure across the street from Hotel Savery.

Build Up

Another proposal, which has more merit, is to build multi-story parking garages. This solution should be studied in more detail. One type of parking garage permits patrons to drive in and park their own cars. A familiar example is the multi-story ramp across the street from the Hotel Fort Des Moines in Des Moines. The other utilizes mechanical devices to park the cars, and while it accommodates many more cars in a given space, its servicing is more expensive. An example is the structure across the street from Hotel Savery.

Build Up

Another proposal, which has more merit, is to build multi-story parking garages. This solution should be studied in more detail. One type of parking garage permits patrons to drive in and park their own cars. A familiar example is the multi-story ramp across the street from the Hotel Fort Des Moines in Des Moines. The other utilizes mechanical devices to park the cars, and while it accommodates many more cars in a given space, its servicing is more expensive. An example is the structure across the street from Hotel Savery.

Build Up

Another proposal, which has more merit, is to build multi-story parking garages. This solution should be studied in more detail. One type of parking garage permits patrons to drive in and park their own cars. A familiar example is the multi-story ramp across the street from the Hotel Fort Des Moines in Des Moines. The other utilizes mechanical devices to park the cars, and while it accommodates many more cars in a given space, its servicing is more expensive. An example is the structure across the street from Hotel Savery.

Build Up

Another proposal, which has more merit, is to build multi-story parking garages. This solution should be studied in more detail. One type of parking garage permits patrons to drive in and park their own cars. A familiar example is the multi-story ramp across the street from the Hotel Fort Des Moines in Des Moines. The other utilizes mechanical devices to park the cars, and while it accommodates many more cars in a given space, its servicing is more expensive. An example is the structure across the street from Hotel Savery.

150 Officials To SUI Homecoming

State, National Figures Due For 1960 Affair

A group of some 150 national and state officials and their wives will be in Iowa City Saturday to attend SUI's 49th annual Homecoming.

Included among the state officials will be Lieutenant Governor Edward McManus; Melvin Synhorst, secretary of state; Chet Akers, state auditor; M. L. Abrahamson, state treasurer; Clyde Spry, secretary of agriculture, and Norman Erbe, attorney general.

U.S. Congressmen slated to attend the SUI Homecoming are Senators Bourke Schwengel, Hickenlooper, Cedar Rapids, and Thomas Martin, Iowa City, and Representatives Fred Schwengel, Davenport; Leonard Wolf, Elkader, and Merwin Coad, Boone.

They will have lunch in the Fieldhouse and attend the Iowa-Purdue football game.

Some of the visitors will arrive on the campus Friday evening in time for the Homecoming parade, the pep rally, the coronation of "Miss SUI," and the Iowa Memorial Union Open House.

MARTIN will be the Iowa Memorial Union Open House.

News Parley Draws Profs

Professor Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, associate professor Wilbur Peterson and assistant professor Lester G. Benz are attending the Inland Daily Press Association's annual meeting in Chicago.

More than 300 midwest journalists are registered for the three-day convention which features workshops, question-and-answer clinics and lectures on contemporary problems in journalism.

George Gallup, founder of the Gallup Poll, will deliver the keynote address. Gallup is a graduate and former faculty member of the School of Journalism.

NAMEPLATES FOR UNIFORMS — The Iowa Executive Council Monday approved purchase of name plates for members of the Highway Patrol. The plates, to be worn on uniforms, will cost \$1 each.

Council members said use of the name plates would be a good public relations move by the patrol.

WEEK'S CLOSER. Just an common horse sense: monkey is a monkey that monkey around with an monkey's monkey.



Campaign Capers

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority "serenades" Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Monday night as the coeds campaigned on behalf of Sharon Lutjen (foreground), A2, Des Moines, their candidate for Miss SUI. Besides serenades at men's residences, the housing units backing a coed for

the title post posters, pin badges, and pass out matches to try to convince SUI men that their candidate should reign. Male students are to vote on their choice Thursday and Miss SUI will be crowned Friday night.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

SUI Students, Graduates Cop Design Prizes

Five SUI engineering students—four recent graduates and a senior—have been cited for awards in a welded machine and structural design program sponsored by a Cleveland, Ohio, firm.

Elmout Hollingsworth, Iowa City; Richard Ralston, Muscatine; Dave Jorgensen, Des Moines; Donald Waltz, West Des Moines, and Robert Tordoff, Alden, are the SUI students listed among 46 award-winners in the 1959-60 program, announced by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

Hollingsworth and Ralston were given a fifth-place award of \$50 for their paper entitled "Sailcraft Design." Jorgensen's entry, "A Welded Motorcycle Frame," was given a sixth-place award of \$25. Tordoff and Waltz received a sixth-place award and \$25 for their paper, "TR-3 Trailer Hitch."

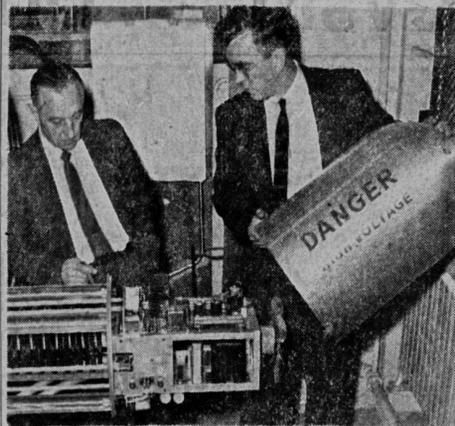
Ralston, who is presently in the U.S. Air Force, Jorgensen, Waltz and Tordoff graduated from SUI last June. Hollingsworth is presently completing his senior year.

Awards were made for papers explaining how the efficient application of welded steel to the design of a machine or structure contributed to its improvement or cost reduction.

OUT OF TUNE

GRIMSBY, England — Ernest Hogg is threatening court action for removal of a TV cable running alongside his house. "I'm tired of picking up TV programs on my hearing aid," he explained.

Physics Careers Expansion Due to Missiles, Research



Pulsed Neutron Source

SUI professors examine the \$23,000 pulsed neutron source recently installed in the SUI chemical engineering department. They are Karl Kammermeyer, left, professor and head of the department, and James O. Osburn, also a professor of chemical engineering. The neutron source is to be used with SUI's sub-critical reactor and will be used in the area of nuclear science and technology. Departments in the colleges of medicine, liberal arts and engineering cooperate in offering instruction in these areas.

Delta Sigma Pi Officers, Reception

At a recent meeting Jim Tesreau, B4, Elkader, was named president of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and business administration fraternity, for the fall semester. Other officers of Epsilon chapter are Pat Murphy, B4, Des Moines, first vice president; Jan Van Doren, B4, Cedar Falls, second vice president; Don Powers, B4, Younkers, N. Y., secretary; and Pete Kunkle, B4,

Iowa City, treasurer.

All alumni of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and business administration fraternity, are invited to a coffee at 10 a.m. in the Hotel Jefferson before the SUI Homecoming game Saturday. Following the game, a reception will be held at the Hotel Jefferson for Delta Sigma Pi members, alumni, guests and families.

Opportunities for careers in physics have been greatly expanded because of the rapid development of missiles and because industry is realizing the need for fundamental research, an SUI physics professor explains.

E. B. Nelson, associate professor of physics, and three other SUI educators will describe career opportunities in their fields to high school students today at the 10th Annual Iowa County Career Day at Marengo.

Speaking at Marengo in addition to Nelson will be Frank Seiberling, head of the SUI Art Department; Katherine Kruse, assistant professor of social work, and Frank Sudermann, research specialist at the SUI Institute of Public Affairs.

Nelson points out that opportunities in physics exist in universities, private industry, and government. He adds that there is little emphasis on applied research in universities, and that private industry offers more economic benefits. However, the student should make his selection according to the atmosphere in which he wants to work.

As opposed to banking or engineering, the SUI professor continues, physics research is usually not aimed at a product for immediate use. Instead, physicists work on more long-range fundamental questions.

Like such professions as medicine or engineering, however, a career in physics requires a long period of professional training, Nelson adds.

The Career Day is being sponsored by the Iowa County Schoolmaster's Club.

DIES AT 112

HAVANA — Juana Camero Rodriguez, a widow, died Tuesday at her Pinar del Rio home at the age of 112.

'All-Iowa' Party Set For Nov. 4

An "All Iowa" party will be held for University alumni, friends and students on the eve of the away football game between SUI and the University of Minnesota.

Sponsored by the SUI Alumni Club of the Twin Cities, the party will take place in the Iowa and Dakota Rooms of the Hotel Leamington, Third Ave., and Tenth St., Minneapolis, Friday, Nov. 4 from 5:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission is \$1.

In 1958, more than 1300 Hawkeye fans registered at this Iowa rally. An even bigger crowd is expected this year, according to Joseph W. Meyer, associate director of SUI Alumni Records.

Most of the profits from the 1958 party were returned to the University in the form of substantial grants to the Bucky O'Connor Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Old Gold Development Fund and the I-Club.

Up-To-Date But They Aren't Soliciting Accounts

Violations now, pay later. The installment plan has even touched the police courts.

James J. Bachas, 105 1/2 South Clinton St., will pay off \$81 in parking violations on an installment basis, it was agreed in police court Tuesday.

Bachas accumulated the fines between May and August of this year. Thirteen citations were levied for meter violations and two others for street storage.

Bachas will pay the fines in four monthly installments beginning in November.

JACKDAW SCRATCHES

UXBRIDGE, England — Police have put out a general warning to mothers to watch out for a jackdaw which hates children. The jackdaw, a black, crow-like bird, had scratched and pecked several children.

Frosh Like News Work— But They Will Change Minds

Of all the many career possibilities for which a journalism student might prepare himself, the life of the newspaperman is rated the most attractive area of journalism among freshmen who enrolled in the SUI School of Journalism in September. But by the time they are seniors, many of them will be thinking of other careers in mass communications.

These remarks were part of a report made to Iowa editors and publishers during the annual Fall Newspaper Day at Iowa City Saturday by Rod Gelatt, assistant to the director of the SUI School of Journalism. Today also marks the opening of National Newspaper Week; Monday, Oct. 17, will be observed by the nation's mass communications industry as Journalism Education Day.

"Newspaper people probably will be heartened by the fact that some 40 per cent of entering freshmen indicated editorial journalism as their preference," Gelatt said. "But other newspaper people might ask 'why can we interest fewer than half the class in our kind of work?'"

Gelatt suggested to the newspapermen that they increase their contacts with high school journalism teachers, the youthful staffs of high school newspapers and with vocational counselors, and that they consider the need for contributing to journalism scholarships.

Engineering Wives Set Style Show For Thursday

A Style Show is planned for Thursday's meeting of the Engineering Wives Club, to be held in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The show will begin at 7:45 p.m. All engineering wives are invited. Those planning to bring a guest should call 2474 to make a reservation.

Models, all wives of engineering students, are: Mrs. Lowell Gere, Mrs. Delbert Klein, Mrs. David Gerke, Mrs. Roger Wood, Mrs. John Doyle, Mrs. Leonard Rice, Mrs. Robert Sheppard, Mrs. George Ashton, Mrs. Dale Vander Linden and Mrs. Richard Dickson.

Student Art Guild Presents Showcase to SUI Art Department

The Student Art Guild of SUI presented a new, illuminated showcase on wheels to the Art Department Tuesday. This showcase is already in use displaying the "Art Work of the Month," according to Frank Seiberling, head of SUI's Art Department.

Participating in the presentation of the showcase were Stan Harrington, G, Holland, Mich., president of the Art Guild; Bill Benson, G, Toledo, Ohio, exhibitions chairman for the guild; Roy Sieber, assistant professor of art and faculty adviser to the guild, and Seiberling.

Chosen to inaugurate the "Art of the Month" program was a polychrome wooden Christ figure from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wielgus, Chicago. The four-foot-high figure is possibly from the early 15th century and is painted sculpture in wood. Arms and feet are missing from the figure. Seiberling explains that this is probably due to deterioration of the wood.

The showcase was made to order for the Art Guild and is approximately eight feet high by five feet wide by two feet deep. It is now located in the foyer of the Art Building near the Riverside entrance.



New Art Showcase

Presenting a new showcase on wheels to the SUI Art Department are members of the Student Art Guild, Stan Harrington, G, Holland, Mich., president of the guild, reads the letter of presentation to Frank Seiberling (second from left), head of the Art Department. Also participating in the ceremony are Bill Benson (far left), G, Toledo, Ohio, exhibitions chairman for the guild, and Roy Sieber, faculty guild advisor.

Why Pay More?
Regular 31¢ Ethyl 33¢
CIGARETTES 24c plus tax
All Major Brands of Oil—50c quart
EMPIRE OIL CO.
Across from Nagle Lumber Co.
1 block So. of Library

CLIP THIS COUPON—BRING IN WITH ORDER
SPECIAL! . . . ANY PLAIN 1-PC.
DRESS ONLY 88¢
CLEANED & PRESSED
DAVIS
Cleaners and Laundry
NO LIMIT—bring in as many as you like
OFFER EXPIRES: Oct. 29, 1960



Not for Stuffed Shirts . . . but for YOUR Shirts!
Paris Cleaners' NEW Shirt Laundry
NOW 2 services at 1 convenient location.
Same top quality shirt work as dry cleaning

PARIS contour finishes all shirts for more comfort and better appearance.
Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
121 Iowa Avenue
New Phone: 8-7567

BRAVO
FOR THE WOVEN-IN COMFORT... AND THE V IN REVEL
\$16.50
New Seamless comfort . . . unique control in the ReVel by Formfit. Revolutionary weaving combines two-way and one-way stretch elastics without seaming for the smoothest way to slim your figure. And the V-shaped controllers of one-way stretch elastic grace both the front and back panels of ReVel. A high rising waistband nips in your waist and a convenient zipper eases your way to the smoothest of fashion.
Only Formfit ReVel's woven-V's lift, flatten, support you superbly—without rigid bones, without seams, without binding.
Come in for a fitting today!
Formfit ReVel Girdle Style 1504. White, Dress Sizes 10-22 (Waist sizes 26-34).
Fiber Facts: All elastic of rayon, nylon and rubber.
Shown with new Formfit Life Bra with Life-Lift Pals, Style 584. 32A to 40C.—\$3.00, 32-42 D cups—\$3.50
that Formfit feeling!
ALDENS
118 S. Clinton Phone 8-1101

Hawks Lauded by Evy's Wife and Hancher—

Evashevski Worried by Iowa's No. 1 Rating

Team Edges 'Ole Miss' In AP Poll

There were mixed emotions in the Forest Evashevski household Tuesday when the Iowa Hawkeyes reached the pinnacle in the weekly Associated Press football poll. Monday the Hawks were rated first by UPI.

"Oh, I think it's real nice that Iowa has made it to the No. 1 spot," said Evy's wife, Ruth. It was the first time in history that Iowa was ranked first in the AP football poll.

But the Hawkeye head coach said, "I'm more interested in a national rating after the season has ended."

Evy, refusing to accept telephone calls or visit with newsmen, added in a statement:

"What concerns me is whether Iowa deserves such a rating now. Perhaps it's unfair to set such a high standard.

"If the Hawkeyes are falsely rated, it will have an adverse effect on the team."

The Hawkeyes took the undisputed lead in the Big Ten football race Saturday by conquering Wisconsin, 28-21, but the lead they assumed in the race for national honors was something less than clearcut.

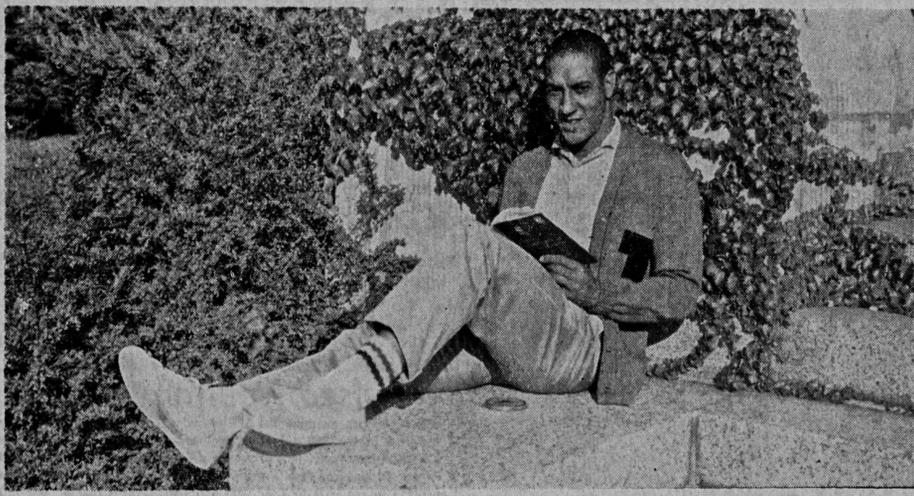
By the slenderest of margins—one first-place vote and two points in the voting of 48 members of eight Associated Press district panels—Iowa ousted Mississippi from the No. 1 spot in the nation. Iowa received 23 of the 48 first place votes in the fifth weekly AP poll of the 1960 season and Mississippi 22. Two went to Syracuse, the 1959 national champion, and one to Washington. In the point totals, on the basis of 10 for each first place vote, 9 for second, etc., down to one for tenth, it was Iowa 442 and Ole Miss 440.

Syracuse moved up a notch to third place with 339 points. Navy and Missouri each advanced one place in the rankings and Minnesota jumped four from 10th to sixth. Washington and Purdue regained places in the top-ten. Others are Baylor, which held the No. 7 spot, and Ohio State, down from third to ninth.

Previously, ballots had been split between Iowa and Ohio State as the outstanding teams in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes were knocked from contention by Purdue, 24-21.

Poll—

(Continued on Page 5)



Iowa Quarterback Relaxes

Wilburn Hollis, 19-year-old junior Iowa quarterback, relaxes on campus after he was named Associated Press 'Back of the Week' for his play against Wisconsin. That book Hollis holds is not a prop. The quarterback is a solid C student at Iowa. —AP Wirephoto

Honored for Play Against Wisconsin

Hollis Is 'Back of the Week'

Wilburn Hollis, a quarterback with an accurate arm and an imperturbable temperament, Tuesday was picked as Associated Press back of the week for his feat in pitching Iowa into the No. 1 spot in the national football ratings.

Members of The AP district selection boards, who voted Iowa into first place by a bare two-point margin over Mississippi, chose Hollis over two other quarterbacks whose performances were hardly short of amazing—Francis Tarkenton of Georgia and Jake Gibbs of Mississippi.

Hollis, a hard runner as well as a fine passer, has scored five

touchdowns and passed for three others this season to keep the Hawkeyes unbeaten.

Against Wisconsin last Saturday, Hollis ran for two touchdowns in the second half to send the game into the final minutes with the score tied at 21-21. Then he threw a 29-yard pass for an apparent touchdown only to have the play called back and Iowa penalized five yards for offside.

Unperturbed by this setback, Hollis faded back on the next play and fired another long pass. Sophomore halfback Sam Harris gathered it in with a diving catch for a 34-yard gain and the touchdown

that gave Iowa a 28-21 victory.

Tarkenton turned in a clutch passing performance in the second half against Mississippi State that led Wade Walker, the losing coach, to say: "He was simply great. We couldn't stop him."

With Georgia trailing at half time, Tarkenton completed 13 of 15 second half passes to pull out a 20-17 Georgia victory in the closing seconds.

Gibbs directed the powerful Mississippi attack in a 26-13 victory over Tulane. He threw only eight passes, but five were completed for 110 yards, and three went for touchdowns.

Rank Not Mentioned

There was no mention of the No. 1 national rating as the Hawks got down to work Tuesday for the upcoming Purdue game.

During the heavy drills that emphasized a review of offensive tactics and defensive maneuvers designed to cope with the rugged

Purdue ground game, many of the Hawks seemed more concerned about making a good showing for the Homecoming crowd than they were about protecting their top spot nationally.

The air arm came in for some attention with AP back-of-the-week Wilburn Hollis and Matt Szykowsky throwing to a battery of receivers. Timing was also stressed after Iowa had two touchdowns passes called back in the Wisconsin game for illegal motion. Hollis, who has thrown three touchdown passes to date this season, looked especially sharp.

Scouts Archie Kodros and Whitey Piro grimly warned the squad that they would be trying their brand of luck against a big, fast Purdue team that could move the ball equally well on the ground or in the air.

Dr. Eddie Anderson Likes Today's Type of Football

By BILL WALLACE
Herald Tribune News Service

WORCESTER, Mass. (HTNS) — It is always a pleasure to visit the College of the Holy Cross here on Mount Saint James, if for no other reason than to chat with Dr. Edward N. Anderson,

Dr. Eddie has been a football coach for 35 years, longer than any active major college mentor, but aside from an excellent memory Anderson lives entirely in the present.

He likes today's football rather than the brand of his youth. "It's more exciting," he said. "Why those 6-0 games of 30 years ago would bore you to death. And the teams are better. The good ones of today would manhandle the great ones of yesterday. The offenses are so much more complex. The old boys would not know what went on."

Anderson agrees with and quotes the statement of Swede Nelson, the noted sports orator from Boston. "The greatest football player in America hasn't been born yet."

As for the doctor's excellent memory, he names the three leading contributors to football in his time and ponders a forgotten fourth. One was the first true trap block, a maneuver that lures a defensive lineman across the line of scrimmage and then wipes him out with a block of the blind side.

"Doc" (Clearance W.) Spears threw it at us in a pro all star game that I played in around 1924 when I was with the Chicago Cardinals. Spears probably got it from Pop Warner."

Next the huddle. "Bob Zupke at Illinois thought that one up in the early 1920's and everyone laughed at him. You called the signals over the ball in those days but Zup reasoned the huddle was better because crowd noise and the other team's interruptions messed up the signals. He was right and just

about everybody has used a huddle for 30 years."

Thirdly, the split-T offense. "It's an original offense with no prior history in football and therefore its inventor, Don Faurot deserves all the credit."

The forgotten fourth is the Y formation introduced by Ossie Solem at Syracuse in the late 1930's. The center turned and faced backwards, lateraled the ball to any back and then pulled out to lead the blockers. "It was terrific. Would have revolutionized football," said Anderson. But the rules committee, offended at the idea of the center presenting his backside to the defense, decreed it as illegal.

As for the passing game, Anderson credits his old coach, Knute Rockne, and Gus Dorais as being a pair that first showed the possibilities of a pass attack when as undergraduates they beat Army for Notre Dame in the historic 1913 game.

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

Call 8-7545 For—
Iowa City's Finest Pizza
at
George's Gourmet
Free Delivery Dial 8-7545
on all orders over \$8.95
Weekdays 4-12 a.m. 114 S. Dubuque
Weekends 4-1 a.m. Across from Hotel Jefferson

Yanks Fire Casey Stengel; 'Too Old for Future Plans'

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-year-old Charles Dillon (Casey) Stengel, the most successful manager in baseball history, bowed out Tuesday as boss of the New York Yankees in an aura of bitterness after having been advised by his employers he no longer fitted into their plans.

The master strategist, who had led the Yankees to 10 pennants and seven world championships in 12 years, said he was told the Yankees were overhauling their front office, including management, and that his advanced age would be a deterrent to their plans.

Yankee co-owner Dan Topping, present at a mammoth press conference, complete with television and newsreel cameras, said

that Stengel was released because of the club's profit-sharing and retirement program.

He said Casey, besides his salary, a reported \$90,000 a year, would receive a bonus of \$160,000 on Oct. 31, 1960, when his two-year contract comes to an end.

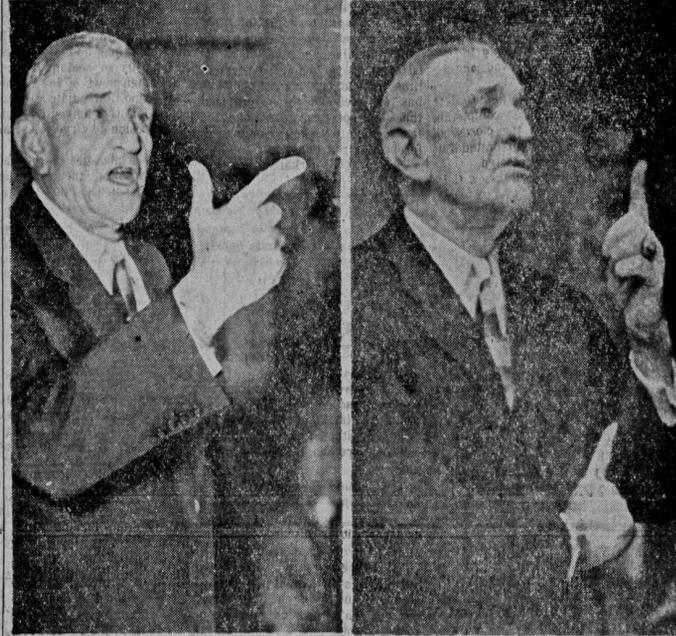
There was no immediate naming of Stengel's successor although it is believed that Ralph Houk, currently the first base coach, will get the job.

Another press conference has been called for Thursday, at which time it is expected that besides the naming of a new manager, the Yankees will announce the retirement of George Weiss as general manager. Weiss is 65 and has been with the organization 23 years.

The grey-haired, gravel-voiced Stengel went out roaring. He began calmly enough, thanking his players, the writers, the fans and even the rival managers who "tried so hard to beat me."

But before much time had elapsed, the old man, his seamed eagle face stern and hard, his voice loud and caustic, was bitterly castigating the Yankee owners for his dismissal, which he considered unfair and unjustified.

It was obvious that the chief target of his criticism was Topping, the club president, who earlier had attempted to soothe Casey's feeling by calling him "a great manager" and suggesting that the rules should be changed "so that Stengel may be put in the hall of fame at once."



Casey Sounds Off

Casey Stengel, ousted Tuesday as manager of the New York Yankees, gestures emphatically as he talks at a press conference. Yankee brass said Casey was too old to figure in future plans.

Don't miss it! The wettest show on earth, it's the Dolphin show — Soggy Sawdust.



- Trapeze
- Tight Wire
- Synchronized Swimming
- Tower Diving
- Low Board Diving
- Clowns
- Unicyclists
- Many Other Acts

Tickets can be bought for \$1.50 at the Field House Ticket office, Whetstone's, information booth west of Old Capitol, or at the door prior to show time.

Thurs., Oct. 20 at 8:00 p.m.
Four big shows: Fri., Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 22 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Children under 12 admitted for Half Price on Thursday night only

Millisecond Big

By FRANK ECK
The baseball game played in this era of television and wordy commercials take almost three hours, but the crowds still turn out.

They seem to thrill at a pitcher's fast ball which travels between 90 to 100 miles per hour and the line drive home run which reaches 120 mph.

To the baseball fans there is nothing so thrilling as the sound created when bat meets ball. The double play is a thing of beauty, especially if you are on the pitcher's side.

The toughest double play to make is the "around the horn" maneuver. It is thus called because the ball travels the long way around the infield, from third to second and first. Such a play has been clocked in 3.48 seconds, reports the magazine, *Roche Medical Image*.

Hardly a month goes by that a batter isn't beamed or a pitcher batted from the box by a line drive. The pitcher's great vulnerability to danger lies in the fact that a baseball travels 1.5 feet every one-hundredth of a second.

With the pitcher's reaction time averaging 0.27 second, the ball will have gone more than 40 feet before the hurler can react.

Thus, the ball is less than 20 feet away before the pitcher knows whether it is going to his left, his right, overhead or directly at him.

The pitcher is less than 60 feet from home plate after completing his delivery. He is the closest of all players to the ball batted fair — and the least protected. Some pitchers try to take a field-

Goren on

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J2
 ♥ K1083
 ♦ 854
 ♣ A842

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ A964 ♠ Q1073
 ♥ 76 ♥ 54
 ♦ KJ9 ♦ 10762
 ♣ J753 ♣ Q109

SOUTH
 ♠ K85
 ♥ A Q J 9 2
 ♦ A Q 3
 ♣ K 6

The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
 2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠

A choice of plays was available for bringing in today's contract, taken from a recent tournament.

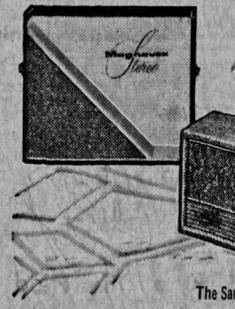
The contract of four hearts was uniformly reached, and in most cases West opened a trump. The various declarers chose several lines of play.

South observed that he had two chances for his contract: (a) the favorable location of the ace of spades and (b) the diamond finessse. Accordingly, a second trump was played to dummy and a low spade led to the king.

This went to West's ace, and a

magnificent Mag

NOW...STEREO never before possible from a portable



INCORPORATES ALL OF THE FOR FINE MUSICAL REPRODUCTION... Magnavox consoles—always a "wow" or rumble to distort your... erful stereo amplifier, two 6" M... coaxial tweeters. Second sta... removed lid. Three beautif... pact, easy to carry, looks lik... fine luggage.

West Music 14 S. Dubuque

At The STORE...
At Your DOOR!
Sanitary
FARM DAIRIES
THE SURE SIGN OF FLAVOR

BREMERS
lighter weight...
greater luxury...
sum up pleasure
in new sport coats
from Bremers

This season's sport coats, for all their double colorings and luxurious fabrics, have shed many ounces of weight. As a result, you'll wear your new Bremers sport coat easily and in the greatest of comfort. We urge you to see them soon.

39.95

CHARGE IT!
Just charge it on our regular accounts, or use the Bremer Revolving Charge Account—10 months to pay.

BREMERS

Milliseconds Play Big Baseball Role

By FRANK ECK
The baseball game played in this era of television and wordy commercials take almost three hours, but the crowds still turn out. They seem to thrill at a pitcher's fast ball which travels between 90 to 100 miles per hour and the line drive home run which reaches 120 mph.

To the baseball fans there is nothing so thrilling as the sound created when bat meets ball. The double play is a thing of beauty, especially if you are on the pitcher's side.

The toughest double play to make is the "around the horn" maneuver. It is thus called because the ball travels the long way around the infield, from third to second and first. Such a play has been clocked in 3.48 seconds, reports the magazine, *Roche Medical Image*.

Hardly a month goes by that a batter isn't beamed or a pitcher batted from the box by a line drive. The pitcher's great vulnerability to danger lies in the fact that a baseball travels 1.5 feet every one-hundredth of a second.

With the pitcher's reaction time averaging 0.27 second, the ball will have gone more than 40 feet before the hurler can react.

Thus, the ball is less than 20 feet away before the pitcher knows whether it is going to his left, his right, overhead or directly at him.

The pitcher is less than 60 feet from home plate after completing his delivery. He is the closest of all players to the ball batted fair—and the least protected.

Some pitchers try to take a field-

ing position upon completing their delivery. But when pitchers are a millisecond too slow they often freeze and are unable to move.

It was such an incident, many believe, that almost cost Herb Score the sight of one eye during 1957.

The injury potential for infielders is somewhat less, points out Dr. Creighton J. Hale, Director of Research for Little League Baseball, partly because their reactions are usually faster than those of a pitcher.

Dr. Hale defines reaction time as "the interval that elapses between the moment a stimulus is presented to a player and the moment some measurable voluntary move can be made in response of it."

Measuring the Pittsburgh Pirates and Los Angeles Dodgers, Dr. Hale learned that the average reaction time of the group was 0.25 seconds. Infielders were timed at 0.23 second, whereas pitchers showed 0.27 second. Some fielders showed a reaction time as rapid as 0.19 second.

The average performance time for the two teams was 0.47 seconds, says Dr. Hale. Infielders came up with 0.44 second. Performance time includes reaction time and adds to it the interval necessary to make a simple play.

It is possible, Dr. Hale discovered, for a player with slow reaction time to field better than one who has fast reaction time, provided that the speed of the hands is fast enough to make up for the difference in reaction time.

The most remarkable play has to be the "around the horn" ma-

must be performed in milliseconds. Action in the last three World Series, it is the double play which bears this out. Of the 34 double plays made in the 1957-58 and '59 classics, only two double plays—third to second to first—were completed. One was started last year by Dodger Jim Gilliam, the other by Milwaukee's Ed Mathews in 1957.

In each instance rallies were halted and shutouts preserved, and the team making the "around the horn" double play was the victor.

Poll—

(Continued from Page 4)

But Minnesota continued in the unbeaten ranks with a 21-0 decision over Illinois and Purdue also bounced back to gain a share of the points for that conference.

Mississippi, the Southeastern Conference pacesetter, rang up its fifth straight victory, downing Tulane, 26-13.

Evashevski's obvious pessimism over the top rating was not shared by Mrs. Evashevski, mother of six children, one of whom is a freshman football candidate at Evy's alma mater, Michigan.

"I know, though, that he worries about being up there for a week and then dropping down. But I think it's fine and am so happy. It happens so seldom," she said.

Although news of Iowa's success caused no immediate student reaction on the university campus, SU1 President Virgil M. Hancher said:

"It is a pleasure to congratulate our team and their coaches for having achieved the pinnacle in intercollegiate football in the opinion of sportswriters and coaches.

"I hope that players and coaches and fans will remember that it requires balance and continued effort to stand on a pinnacle."

Evy, 42, has said he will step down as head coach after this season. He came here from Washington State in 1952 at a time when Iowa football was at a low ebb.

Should he quit now it may come at a time when probably his best team is a year away in development. Only three starters on this year's team are seniors and the second team includes just two players who will graduate.

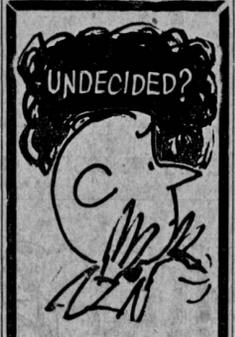
Only Capt. Jerry Mauren is a backfield senior and others in that speedy group include junior quarterback Wilburn Hollis, junior halfback Larry Ferguson and sophomore fullback Joe Williams.

Evy, after two Big Ten championships and two Rose Bowl victories in eight seasons, has assumed the Iowa athletic directorship.

So far, he has been firm in saying this is his last season. But there is speculation that a drive among enthusiastic backers might keep him coaching.

The Top 10

- The leaders, with season records and first place votes in parentheses (points on basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1):
1. Iowa (23) (4-0) 442
 2. Mississippi (22) (5-0) 440
 3. Syracuse (2) (4-0) 339
 4. Navy (5-0) 305
 5. Missouri (5-0) 279
 6. Minnesota (4-0) 224
 7. Baylor (4-0) 183
 8. Washington (1) (4-1) 111
 9. Ohio State (3-1) 71
 10. Purdue (2-1-1) 41



Daily decisions plague everyone. But when they have to do with a future career, they're really a problem.

If your indecisions fall in this area, you might try looking into the advantages of a career in life insurance sales, leading to sales management. We're looking for young men with initiative, young men who want job opportunities that will grow with them. And we're equipped to start you on your training program now, while you're still in school.

Just call our office, or write for the free booklet, "Career Opportunities"

LAWRENCE T. WADE
General Agent
Savings and Loan Bldg.
DIAL 8-3631
PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia



Larry Ferguson, Wilburn Hollis and Sammie Harris (l. to r.) are a happy bunch in the dressing room after beating Wisconsin. The three Iowa backs have been instrumental in pacing the Hawks to four wins in succession and first place in two national grid polls.

Lead Hawks to Four Straight

WON'T FOLLOW NATIONAL'S LEAD—

American Goes Slow on Expansion

CHICAGO (AP)—The Associated Press learned Tuesday that the American league won't immediately follow the example set Monday by the National league when it committed itself to becoming a 10-team league in 1962 by granting franchises to Houston and New York City.

Instead, the American league, at its meeting scheduled for October 26 in New York, will concentrate on settling its realignment problem.

A source close to Del Webb, head of the AL expansion committee, said the co-owner of the New York Yankees was "gravely concerned" over such problems as Kansas City, Washington and Cleveland.

"I think the American league might have to straighten out its realignment problem before it can take definite and positive steps on expansion," said the source.

According to the informant, the American league will discuss several possibilities:

1. The shifting of the Washington franchise to Minneapolis-St. Paul.
2. The desire of Hank Greenberg, part owner of the Chicago White Sox, to obtain a franchise in Washington.
3. The possibility of the Kansas City franchise being moved to Los Angeles.

"And don't overlook the possibility of the Cleveland club being moved elsewhere," added the informant. "I understand the operators of the Cleveland club are fed up. They're terribly disappointed with the attendance this year despite a club that was in contention until the last six weeks of the season."

The American league, at its last meeting in New York August 30, voted to expand to 10 teams no later than December 1, 1961, but did not discuss any new teams. It is understood Dallas-Fort Worth has the inside track for a franchise. There are 17 other applicants, including Minneapolis-St. Paul, Toronto, Oakland, Seattle and San Diego.

The Kansas City club owned by the widow of Arnold Johnson who died last March, is expected to be sold in the near future. It is not known whether the new owners plan to remain or move the franchise elsewhere. The Athletics, by contract, are committed to remain in Kansas for two more years unless the attendance falls short of the prescribed 850,000 in any season.

It is known that several American league owners want to move to Los Angeles immediately.

Dodger Owner Walter O'Malley, who must approve of an AL franchise in his Los Angeles territory, said he would not oppose such a move. But he added he didn't think it would be a smart move at this time.

O'Malley reportedly is opposed to any AL move into Los Angeles before he has completed construction of a stadium in Chavez Ravine, a project that is not expected to be completed until 1962 at the earliest.

Should the American league decide to move to the coast, they may be able to override O'Malley's objection—if he should voice his opposition. Commissioner Ford Frick has been quoted as saying he will rule favorably should the two majors be deadlocked over the issue.

Frick may have to make such an unprecedented decision regarding New York should the American league oppose the National's return to that city.

"Should the American league vote 'no,' and I am not at all sure that it will," said Giles, "then the commissioner would be called upon to cast the deciding vote. "The commissioner has assured us that if we propose a rule

'A Bunch of Joe's' Win 3; Raiders Lose 'Orphan' Tag

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—"A bunch of guys named Joe," was the way Coach Eddie Erdelatz described his Oakland Raiders when the club reported to training camp last summer.

Others described the club as the orphan of the new American Football League because it came in late and missed participation in the first draft of college stars.

Orphans no longer, the Oakland club has won three of its last four league games after dropping the first two to Dallas and Houston.

"They have tremendous desire and spirit," says Erdelatz of his club that Sunday beat the Boston Patriots 27-14 at Kezar Stadium.

The Raiders had come back from a road trip on which they turned the tables on both Dallas and Houston but lost to the Denver Broncos. Now they hit the road again for games at Buffalo, New York and Boston.

Erdelatz gambled with an untried pro quarterback Tommy Flores, a former College of the Pacific signal caller, and Flores seems to improve with each game.

He threw two touchdown passes Sunday in leading the club to victory.

"Our entire organization has participated in this drive to give Oakland the best football team possible," says General Manager Chet Soda. "We feel our efforts to date have paid off handsomely."

EWERS Men's Store

3 Floors
28 S. Clinton

New for Fall ... DAKOTA COAT

by Bucksien

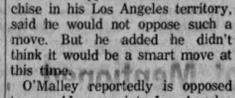
This handsome coat has orlon pile thermol lining, poplin outer and convenient zipper front. See it soon at EWERS.

\$25

Frosh Fencers To Meet Today

There will be a meeting for freshmen interested in beginning fencing this afternoon at 4 in the Field House fencing loft.

Take my shirt, my lit. notes and my cuff links... but get your own



Should the American league decide to move to the coast, they may be able to override O'Malley's objection—if he should voice his opposition. Commissioner Ford Frick has been quoted as saying he will rule favorably should the two majors be deadlocked over the issue.

Frick may have to make such an unprecedented decision regarding New York should the American league oppose the National's return to that city.

"Should the American league vote 'no,' and I am not at all sure that it will," said Giles, "then the commissioner would be called upon to cast the deciding vote. "The commissioner has assured us that if we propose a rule

Should the American league decide to move to the coast, they may be able to override O'Malley's objection—if he should voice his opposition. Commissioner Ford Frick has been quoted as saying he will rule favorably should the two majors be deadlocked over the issue.

Frick may have to make such an unprecedented decision regarding New York should the American league oppose the National's return to that city.

"Should the American league vote 'no,' and I am not at all sure that it will," said Giles, "then the commissioner would be called upon to cast the deciding vote. "The commissioner has assured us that if we propose a rule

Should the American league decide to move to the coast, they may be able to override O'Malley's objection—if he should voice his opposition. Commissioner Ford Frick has been quoted as saying he will rule favorably should the two majors be deadlocked over the issue.

Frick may have to make such an unprecedented decision regarding New York should the American league oppose the National's return to that city.

"Should the American league vote 'no,' and I am not at all sure that it will," said Giles, "then the commissioner would be called upon to cast the deciding vote. "The commissioner has assured us that if we propose a rule

Should the American league decide to move to the coast, they may be able to override O'Malley's objection—if he should voice his opposition. Commissioner Ford Frick has been quoted as saying he will rule favorably should the two majors be deadlocked over the issue.

Frick may have to make such an unprecedented decision regarding New York should the American league oppose the National's return to that city.

"Should the American league vote 'no,' and I am not at all sure that it will," said Giles, "then the commissioner would be called upon to cast the deciding vote. "The commissioner has assured us that if we propose a rule

Should the American league decide to move to the coast, they may be able to override O'Malley's objection—if he should voice his opposition. Commissioner Ford Frick has been quoted as saying he will rule favorably should the two majors be deadlocked over the issue.

Frick may have to make such an unprecedented decision regarding New York should the American league oppose the National's return to that city.

Goren on Bridge

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH			
♠ J2			
♥ K1083			
♦ 854			
♣ A842			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A964	♠ Q1073		
♥ 76	♥ 54		
♦ KJ9	♦ 10762		
♣ J753	♣ Q109		
SOUTH			
♠ K85			
♥ AQJ92			
♦ AQ3			
♣ K6			

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♥

A choice of plays was available for bringing in today's contract, taken from a recent tournament.

The contract of four hearts was uniformly reached, and in most cases West opened a trump. The various declarers chose several lines of play.

South observed that he had two chances for his contract: (a) the favorable location of the ace of spades and (b) the diamond finesse. Accordingly, a second trump was played to dummy and a low spade led to the king.

This went to West's ace, and a

spade came back to East's queen. East returned the deuce of diamonds, and declarer could find no way to avoid the loss of two tricks in that suit.

One declarer chose a different line of attack. Upon winning the opening lead, he decided that he could win the hand if West could be found with the queen of spades. He therefore led low towards the jack.

If West held the queen he would have to go up, and the jack would then force out the ace, providing declarer with a discard of a diamond out of dummy on South's king. If the jack should lose to the queen and East should return anything but a diamond, declarer has the chance to find the ace of spades right.

If East returns a low diamond, declarer can duck and still retain his two chances. And, as a last resort, the diamond finesse is available.

Only one declarer found the play which wins the hand. If West held four clubs, the contract was assured regardless of the location of the high cards.

On winning the opening lead with the ace of hearts, he cashed king and ace of clubs and ruffed a club high. He then crossed to dummy with a heart, exhausting opponents' trumps in the process.

Then came dummy's last club and, when East showed out, declarer simply discarded a low diamond and West was in with no safe exit.

INCORPORATES ALL OF THE ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS FOR FINE MUSICAL REPRODUCTION: The same precision record changer mechanism as in the fine Magnavox consoles—always on pitch—no "flutter", "wow" or rumble to distort your favorite music. Powerful stereo amplifier, two 6" Magnavox speakers with coaxial tweeters. Second stereo channel in easily removed lid. Three beautiful two-tone colors. Compact, easy to carry, looks like fine luggage.

\$79.90
West Music Co., Inc.
14 S. Dubuque Phone 3213

magnificent **Magnavox**

NOW...STEREO ENJOYMENT
never before possible
from a portable

The Saratoga

INCORPORATES ALL OF THE ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS FOR FINE MUSICAL REPRODUCTION: The same precision record changer mechanism as in the fine Magnavox consoles—always on pitch—no "flutter", "wow" or rumble to distort your favorite music. Powerful stereo amplifier, two 6" Magnavox speakers with coaxial tweeters. Second stereo channel in easily removed lid. Three beautiful two-tone colors. Compact, easy to carry, looks like fine luggage.

\$79.90

West Music Co., Inc.
14 S. Dubuque Phone 3213

New Process
LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING
LET ONE CALL DO BOTH
313 S. Dubuque Street
Free Pickup and Delivery Phone 4177

A Hearty "Hello"
is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern
You're right it's "Doc" Connell's!
The Annex
26 E. College

U.S. Keds
LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL

YOU TELL HER, MAN. The Court King is your shoe... professional traction-tread soles, flexible instep, full cushioning. A pro on the tennis court, but just as right with slacks.

A GIRL HAS RIGHTS. Like having a Champion Oxford made just for women. Comes with fashionable new taper toe—or round toe, if preferred. Light in weight, cool and colorful. Get U.S. KEDS—male or female—at any good shoe or department store.

Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

REDDICK'S
Shoes
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET FIT

'Soggy Sawdust' Stars Girls, Clowns

By GARY HICKOK
Staff Writer

You won't hear the roar of lions or the merry tunes of the calliope but there will be pretty girls, clown acts and breathtaking feats of skill this weekend at the Dolphin fraternity's 38th annual Homecoming show.

"Soggy Sawdust," the puzzling but appropriate name of this year's production, will be a water show with a circus theme, according to Bill Claerhout, A4, Moline, Ill., president of the Dolphin fraternity.

The production will premiere Thursday evening at 8 in the Field House Pool and continue with a show Friday evening after the Homecoming parade and two shows Saturday evening at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 each. Children under 12 will be admitted for half price at the opening show.

"This year's show is rather simple and not as elaborate as the shows in past years," said Claerhout, "but the acts, especially suited to a circus, will be every bit as good."

Returning again this year will be Mrs. Beulah Gundling of Cedar Rapids, an outstanding aquatic swimmer. From 1955-1959 Mrs. Gundling was awarded first class honors for her compositions at the International Aquatic Arts Festival.

Mrs. Gundling holds several honors in solo synchronized swimming, has given numerous exhibitions and written several books and articles on aquatic art and synchronized swimming. She is a constant backer of the Dolphin fraternity.

Also from Cedar Rapids comes a swimming group called the Aquarelles. They will perform a water ballet.

"One of the most spectacular acts," is the way Claerhout describes a trapeze act by gymnast Don Carney, A3, Lawrence, Kan. Carney does a full twisting double-back from the trapeze high over the pool.

Also doing trapeze stunts will be Jon Bolton, A3, Iowa City, vice president of the Dolphin fraternity; Roger Gedney, A3, Fort Madison; Ray LaDuke; Judy Snow, A2, Chicago; and Jan Petersen, A1, Davenport.

Another very difficult act which generally is seen only in big time circus acts, according to Claerhout, is the teeter board act. John McCurdy, A4, Windsor Heights, W. Va.; Boulton; Carney; Ron Crago, A2, Wheeling, W. Va.; and George Hery, A1, Union, Ohio, combine to attempt stunts on the board and set the audience chuckling with clown antics.

The scene will then change to a balance act which has ornamented Dolphin shows in past years. This year, Miss Snow, Gedney and Jon Cada, A3, Lombard, Ill., will provide the characters for the act.

Scattered throughout the show will be the music of Larry Barrett, Ringmaster will be Dick Holzsaepfel, SUI gymnastics coach.

One of the gag acts in the show will be the appearance of the "fastest man in the world" — in the water. He will be racing one of SUI's faster swimmers in a race of the century (?).

Then, of course, the 1960 Dolphin Queen and her attendants will be presented to highlight the performance Thursday night.

This year, the Dolphin Show will salute the 193rd SUI swimming team. The team, which won the Big 10 championship and placed second in the NCAA tournament, is reuniting this weekend.

These events and several more will be part of a three ring circus inside a false tent. The three rings will be in the water.

Claerhout says that the production of such a show is no picnic. Actual work on this year's production began last spring when the theme was chosen and the gymnastics started work on their acts.

Some 100 persons have helped in putting the show together, said Claerhout. Of these, about 75 are Dolphin Club members.

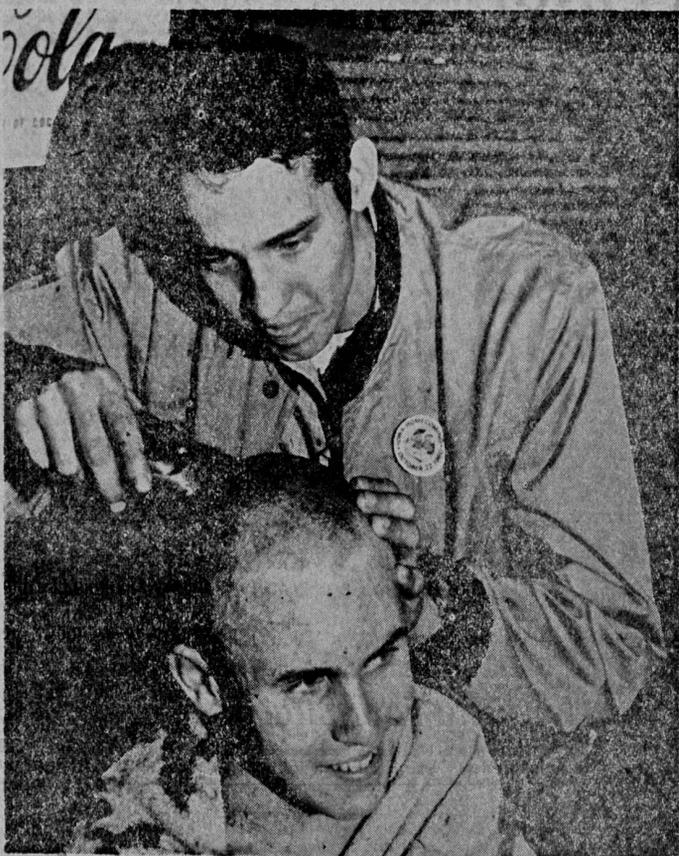
Publicity for the annual show also requires a lot of work, said Claerhout. The fraternity has sent out releases to newspapers, radio stations and television stations, entered a float in the Homecoming parade and shaved the heads of 35-40 fraternity probates. However, the latter publicity stunt is part of formalized probate training.

Apparently this publicity has paid off thus far. Bill Buck, treasurer of the Dolphins, said ticket sales have been going good and that many people visiting SUI for the Homecoming weekend have included the show in their weekend schedule.

WHITE WITH FRIGHT?
LAGOS, Nigeria (U) — How can black Africans possibly turn "white with fright" now that Nigeria is independent, a reader of the Lagos Times asks?

In a letter to the editor, the writer suggests that color idioms are as distasteful as color prejudice.

In addition to "white with fright," he advocates that such phrases as "off color," "red with anger" and "turning purple at the collar," have no place in the language of independent Nigeria.



'Delilah, How You've Changed!'

John Bolton, A4, Iowa City, gives Don Anderson, A1, Los Angeles, Calif., a close haircut as part of Anderson's being a probate of the Dolphin Fraternity. The denuded plebes present a puzzling picture to SUI towns who don't know the

reason for their hairlessness. Besides being part of the probate program, the head shaving serves to help publicize the Dolphins Annual Homecoming show.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Moiser

Big 10 championship and placed second in the NCAA tournament, is reuniting this weekend.

These events and several more will be part of a three ring circus inside a false tent. The three rings will be in the water.

Claerhout says that the production of such a show is no picnic. Actual work on this year's production began last spring when the theme was chosen and the gymnastics started work on their acts.

Some 100 persons have helped in putting the show together, said Claerhout. Of these, about 75 are Dolphin Club members.

Publicity for the annual show also requires a lot of work, said Claerhout. The fraternity has sent out releases to newspapers, radio stations and television stations, entered a float in the Homecoming parade and shaved the heads of 35-40 fraternity probates. However, the latter publicity stunt is part of formalized probate training.

Apparently this publicity has paid off thus far. Bill Buck, treasurer of the Dolphins, said ticket sales have been going good and that many people visiting SUI for the Homecoming weekend have included the show in their weekend schedule.

WHITE WITH FRIGHT?
LAGOS, Nigeria (U) — How can black Africans possibly turn "white with fright" now that Nigeria is independent, a reader of the Lagos Times asks?

In a letter to the editor, the writer suggests that color idioms are as distasteful as color prejudice.

In addition to "white with fright," he advocates that such phrases as "off color," "red with anger" and "turning purple at the collar," have no place in the language of independent Nigeria.

Arches Not Signs Of Foot Condition

A highly arched foot is not necessarily a strong foot, nor is a low arch always a sign of foot weakness, says Margaret Fox, professor of women's physical education at SUI.

A footprint which shows whether you have a high or low arch is no longer used to measure foot strength, she explains. A low arch may be quite strong; it may be the natural shape of your foot. Or muscles in the foot may have partially filled in the arch. By the same token, a foot with a high arch may be a weak foot.

Pronation, or inward tilt of the heel, is one of the most frequently found foot problems, Miss Fox says. It indicates that the foot is out of balance, with too much weight on the inner part of the foot. This may cause the arch to give way. Many SUI coeds have this foot fault, mainly because of wearing shoes which offer no support for the foot, she continues.

One sign of pronation might be a bulge on the inner side of your foot just ahead of and below the ankle bone. The back of the shoe worn on a pronated foot will "lean" inward.

If your feet and legs ache after moderate work, you should suspect poor foot posture, she warns. If you are on your feet for an excessively long time or if you are doing more walking than you usually do, your feet will probably ache. In such cases, this is no sign for alarm. If, however, your feet hurt after only moderate work and walking, you would be wise to look for the cause.

Parents Should Teach Child Caution, Not Fear

(Editor's note: The following article was written by William F. Hawkins, assistant professor from the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.)

Research tells us that most fears are learned.

It is only natural that we as parents want our children to fear or avoid some situations, many of which are dangerous. Yet we must avoid making them too fearful. How can we help children reduce fear of some things without overdoing their loss of caution?

One method we might use is called "disuse." A form of disuse which we can employ during early infancy is to handle the child carefully so that we won't strengthen his fear of falling. Another example of this method is to introduce new objects and persons to the baby under favorable conditions. To illustrate, introduce a dog to the baby when the dog is not barking and while the mother is holding the baby in her arms.

No Backing Up When Parking?

Iowa City police Tuesday warned Iowa City motorists that there is a city ordinance against backing into diagonal parking places, and that from now on it will be rigidly enforced.

Police said that this practice is followed a lot in Iowa City especially in the city's metered parking lots. The practice is blocking parking meters, and blocks sidewalks, they say.

A third form of disuse is to avoid employing threats or fears as a disciplinary measure — such as the fear of policemen, burglars, ghosts or lions.

Whenever possible, have the child go through a new experience with another member of the family if this other family member is not afraid of the situation. Moods are catching! For instance, a younger sister will follow an older sister into the pool for the first time much more readily if the older sister shows the younger one that it is lots of fun.

A mother should not force an unwilling child into a new situation, even though it does not appear frightening to an adult.

Your child can become used to a small amount of something new at first; as he becomes acquainted with this much, then the amount can be increased gradually. An approach that teaches your child to be curious will help break down fear, since most likely he will attempt to satisfy his curiosity.

Basic to the use of all these techniques is that the child is in good health. An unhealthy child feels insecure and becomes easily frightened by many things.

SUI Student Fined For Street Drinking

Bernard C. Lowe, Jr., 22, Des Moines, and a student at SUI, was fined \$5 and costs in Iowa City Police court Tuesday.

Lowe was charged by police with drinking beer on a public street early Sunday morning.

Mixed Events At Indian College

A number of SUI students have raised questions concerning an Oct. 11 story in The Daily Iowan about a student's experiences in India and Africa last year.

The girl featured was Judy Sutherland, A3, Monticello, who last year attended Women's Christian College, in Madrid, India.

The statement "no mixed social events were held," (at this Indian College) has been misunderstood by some SUI towns.

Mixed social events are held, such as open houses, intramural events, and teas. But dances, hayrides, exchanges, etc., which American students often refer to as "social events," were not held at the Indian college Miss Sutherland attended.

Do Your Laundry While You Shop Hy-Vee

Iowa City's Newest and Finest 24 HOUR COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY

NOW OPEN

Across from Hy-Vee Grocery at

Kirkwood Kwik Kleen

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Clearing the hurdles with research

At Gen Tel, we've made a running start toward solving many of tomorrow's communications problems.

For instance, scientists at General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories are working in the uncharted area of the spectrum where radio waves take on the characteristics of light. They have already developed an experimental ultramicrowave system that may one day make possible the transmission of two million messages on a single radio beam in free space.

As a major communications company with world-wide connections, General Telephone is helping to advance the science of total communications around the globe.

Our stepped-up research in the basic sciences is but one example of the way General Telephone & Electronics combines the talents of many people and the facilities of many companies to meet the future communications needs not only of America, but the whole world.



GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

feiffer



Top Mus

A special Homecoming recital featuring four of SUI's leading musicians will be offered Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the North Music Hall.

Three faculty members of the Music Department, John Simms, Paul Olefsky and John Beer, and a graduate student, Elizabeth Cobb, will perform.

Simms, a professor of music, is head of piano instruction at SUI. He has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos, and with the Minneapolis Symphony.

With Rafael Bruan, concert master of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Simms has recorded fifteen sonatas for violin and piano.

Simms will accompany the soloists in two of the recital pieces. Paul Olefsky, an associate professor of music and conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, will play two cello solos, "Introduction and Polonaise, Op. 3," by Chopin, and "Sonata, Op. 8," by Kodaly.

Olefsky performed the Kodaly composition in an introductory recital at SUI Oct. 12, after which he was given a standing ovation.

He has studied with many outstanding musicians, including Pierre Monteux, Pablo Casals and Gregor Piatigorsky. He has held many important cello positions, including first cellist with the Philadelphia and Detroit Symphony Orchestras.

John Beer, an instructor in trumpet, will play "Concertino for Trumpet," in the Saturday concert.

Beer received his bachelor's and master's degrees at SUI in 1950 and 1951. Since that time he has been principal trumpet with the United States Navy Band and with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in Atlanta, Ga.

Elizabeth Cobb, G. St. Paul, Minn., is a candidate for her doctorate in music and is a graduate assistant in piano. She will play "Sonatine, Op. 10," by Albert Roussel.

No tickets will be required for the recital.

Orman Print Display Told

Jack Orman, G. Wood River, Ill., is one of four young American painter-printmakers whose work is being exhibited this month at Gettysburg College, Pa.

The show includes works in pencil, ink, wash and mixed media. Orman's intaglio prints are represented in the permanent collection of the Library of Congress and a number of private collections.

He is a graduate assistant in the SUI Print Studio.

Fire Prevention Talk Scheduled

The Parent's Co-operative preschool will meet Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the preschool building, 10 E. Market St.

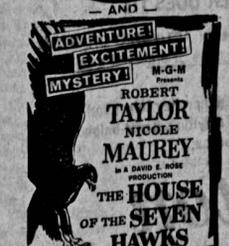
A local fireman will demonstrate the use of fire extinguishers, speak on fire prevention in the homes, and explain the procedure for evacuation of children in case of an emergency.

Mrs. Carol Fracassini, preschool teacher, will present a discussion of the preschool program.

Mrs. Martin Martell will be the hostess for the evening. Refreshments are being planned by Mrs. Howard McCauley, Mrs. Max Dresden, and Mrs. Barbara Edwards.

CUBAN BALLET IN MOSCOW
MOSCOW (U) — The Ballet of Cuba Theater Co. has arrived in Moscow for a five-week tour of the Soviet Union.

IOWA STARTS TODAY!



Events
College

Top Musicians In Saturday Recital

A special Homecoming recital featuring four of SUI's leading musicians will be offered Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the North Music Hall.

Three faculty members of the Music Department, John Simms, Paul Olefsky and John Beer, and a graduate student, Elizabeth Cobb, will perform.

Simms, a professor of music, is head of piano instruction at SUI. He has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos, and with the Minneapolis Symphony.

With Rafael Bruhn, concert master of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Simms has recorded fifteen sonatas for violin and piano.

Simms will accompany the soloists in two of the recital pieces. Paul Olefsky, an associate professor of music and conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, will play two cello solos, "Introduction and Polonaise, Op. 3," by Chopin, and "Sonata, Op. 8," by Kodaly.

Olefsky performed the Kodaly composition in an introductory recital at SUI Oct. 12, after which he was given a standing ovation.

He has studied with many outstanding musicians, including Pierre Monteux, Pablo Casals and Gregor Piatigorsky. He has held many important cello positions, including first cellist with the Philadelphia and Detroit Symphony Orchestras.

John Beer, an instructor in trumpet, will play "Concerto for Trumpet," in the Saturday concert.

Beer received his bachelor's and master's degrees at SUI in 1950 and 1951. Since that time he has been principal trumpet with the United States Navy Band and with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in Atlanta, Ga.

Elizabeth Cobb, G. St. Paul, Minn., is a candidate for her doctorate in music and is a graduate assistant in piano. She will play "Sonatine, Op. 16," by Albert Roussel.

No tickets will be required for the recital.

Orman Print Display Told

Jack Orman, G. Wood River, Ill., is one of four young American painters/printmakers whose work is being exhibited this month at Gettysburg College, Pa.

The show includes works in pencil, ink, wash and mixed media. Orman's intaglio prints are represented in the permanent collection of the Library of Congress and a number of private collections.

He is a graduate assistant in the SUI Print Studio.

Fire Prevention Talk Scheduled

The Parent's Co-operative preschool will meet Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the preschool building, 10 E. Market St.

A local fireman will demonstrate the use of fire extinguishers, speak on fire prevention in the homes, and explain the procedure for evacuation of children in case of an emergency.

Mrs. Carol Fracassini, preschool teacher, will present a discussion of the preschool program.

Mrs. Martin Martell will be the hostess for the evening. Refreshments are being planned by Mrs. Howard McCauley, Mrs. Max Dresden, and Mrs. Barbara Edwards.

CUBAN BALLET IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (AP)—The Ballet of Cuba Theater Co. has arrived in Moscow for a five-week tour of the Soviet Union.

IOWA STARTS TODAY!

3 DAYS ONLY
91 MINUTES OF INTENSE SUSPENSE!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
AN ANDREW AND VIRGINIA STONE Production
"THE LAST VOYAGE"
in METROCOLOR—starring
ROBERT STACK • DOROTHY MALONE
GEORGE SANDERS • EDMOND O'BRIEN
TAMMY HEARNOUGH

ADVENTURE MYSTERY

ROBERT TAYLOR
NICOLE MAUREY
in a DAVID E. ROSE PRODUCTION
"THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS"

P.S. from Las Vegas—

Buchwald on Crap

LAS VEGAS, Nevada — "As long as you're covering the election campaign," the editor said, "try to find a typical American town and see what they're thinking."

There could be no town more typical in the United States than "The Meadows," Nevada, or as it is translated into Spanish, Las Vegas.

Resting 2,106 feet above sea level with a growing population of 59,000, not counting an occasional visitor, Las Vegas has its hopes, its problems, and its opinions, just like any other community of similar size.

What are the people thinking? What do they want? Who are they for? These are the questions we sought to answer when we visited there the other day.

Las Vegas, we discovered, is very much concerned with the farm problem. There is now a surplus bulging from every slot machine in town, whereas the oranges, plums, and cherries have been paying off, no one has been able to hit the jackpot with lemons, and, as a result,

BUCHWALD matter of fact, many people have gone broke raising them and are now on relief.

The people we talked to in Las Vegas said the only solution was to change the 90 per cent of parity on slot machines to 100 per cent. But so far neither Kennedy nor Nixon has said where he stood on the problem.

The big fear of both parties is that if they put 100 per cent parity on lemons, it might cause an inflation and weaken the value of the silver dollar.

Las Vegas is split down the center on whether it wants Federal aid for crap tables. The conservative faction is against direct Federal aid, because it fears the government will insist on controlling the odds, which up to now has al-

ways been in the hands of the state.

As one conservative said to us, "We're against Federal control of our tables. We think the government should help indirectly by large scale crap table building programs, but the actual running of the tables should be left up to us."

The liberals in Las Vegas maintain you'll never had good crap tables unless you raise the salaries of the dealers.

One liberal told us, "A school teacher makes \$80 a week. A Las Vegas dealer only \$75. And people wonder why we have better schools than gambling casinos."

One of Las Vegas's main industries has been the spinning of roulette wheels. But there has been a slowdown in recent months in roulette wheels and some of them have even come to a complete halt.

Workers have lost wages, and there is a certain amount of discontent.

A union official told us, "The big guys are raking in the chips and our guys keep getting zeroes. The next administration has to realize that unless we get a fair share of the profits and fringe benefits we're just not going to play ball."

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

ART BUCHWALD

Resting 2,106 feet above sea level with a growing population of 59,000, not counting an occasional visitor, Las Vegas has its hopes, its problems, and its opinions, just like any other community of similar size.

What are the people thinking? What do they want? Who are they for? These are the questions we sought to answer when we visited there the other day.

Las Vegas, we discovered, is very much concerned with the farm problem. There is now a surplus bulging from every slot machine in town, whereas the oranges, plums, and cherries have been paying off, no one has been able to hit the jackpot with lemons, and, as a result,

BUCHWALD matter of fact, many people have gone broke raising them and are now on relief.

The people we talked to in Las Vegas said the only solution was to change the 90 per cent of parity on slot machines to 100 per cent. But so far neither Kennedy nor Nixon has said where he stood on the problem.

The big fear of both parties is that if they put 100 per cent parity on lemons, it might cause an inflation and weaken the value of the silver dollar.

SUI ROTC Grads Outstanding

Army ROTC graduates of SUI who attended army service schools from March through August, 1960, made an outstanding record, according to reports received from the service schools by Col. Herbert W. Mansfield, professor of military science at SUI.

Of 57 officers commissioned at SUI last year through the Army ROTC program, 26 were graduated from service schools in the top one-third of their class.

Of the 14 colleges and universities in a five-state area which had 50 or more cadets attending army service schools from March through August, SUI saw the largest percentage of its cadets ranked in the top two-thirds of graduating classes of the branch service schools.

Of the 57 SUI cadets who attended these schools, 82.5 per cent ranked in the upper two-thirds. Of cadets from the entire Fifth Army area, 72.5 per cent were in the upper two-thirds.

Varsity Now!

If you never see another COMEDY you must see "CARRY ON NURSE"

Fast, ribald and frivolous, a spring tonic of laughs.

One liberal told us, "A school teacher makes \$80 a week. A Las Vegas dealer only \$75. And people wonder why we have better schools than gambling casinos."

One of Las Vegas's main industries has been the spinning of roulette wheels. But there has been a slowdown in recent months in roulette wheels and some of them have even come to a complete halt.

Workers have lost wages, and there is a certain amount of discontent.

A union official told us, "The big guys are raking in the chips and our guys keep getting zeroes. The next administration has to realize that unless we get a fair share of the profits and fringe benefits we're just not going to play ball."

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

BUCHWALD matter of fact, many people have gone broke raising them and are now on relief.

The people we talked to in Las Vegas said the only solution was to change the 90 per cent of parity on slot machines to 100 per cent. But so far neither Kennedy nor Nixon has said where he stood on the problem.

The big fear of both parties is that if they put 100 per cent parity on lemons, it might cause an inflation and weaken the value of the silver dollar.

Las Vegas is split down the center on whether it wants Federal aid for crap tables. The conservative faction is against direct Federal aid, because it fears the government will insist on controlling the odds, which up to now has al-

ways been in the hands of the state.

As one conservative said to us, "We're against Federal control of our tables. We think the government should help indirectly by large scale crap table building programs, but the actual running of the tables should be left up to us."

The liberals in Las Vegas maintain you'll never had good crap tables unless you raise the salaries of the dealers.

One liberal told us, "A school teacher makes \$80 a week. A Las Vegas dealer only \$75. And people wonder why we have better schools than gambling casinos."

One of Las Vegas's main industries has been the spinning of roulette wheels. But there has been a slowdown in recent months in roulette wheels and some of them have even come to a complete halt.

Workers have lost wages, and there is a certain amount of discontent.

A union official told us, "The big guys are raking in the chips and our guys keep getting zeroes. The next administration has to realize that unless we get a fair share of the profits and fringe benefits we're just not going to play ball."

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

BUCHWALD matter of fact, many people have gone broke raising them and are now on relief.

The people we talked to in Las Vegas said the only solution was to change the 90 per cent of parity on slot machines to 100 per cent. But so far neither Kennedy nor Nixon has said where he stood on the problem.

The big fear of both parties is that if they put 100 per cent parity on lemons, it might cause an inflation and weaken the value of the silver dollar.

Las Vegas is split down the center on whether it wants Federal aid for crap tables. The conservative faction is against direct Federal aid, because it fears the government will insist on controlling the odds, which up to now has al-

AWS Announces Freshman Council

Associated Women Students (AWS) General Council sponsored a coffee hour for the new members of the AWS Freshman Council Saturday morning in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The new Freshman Council members are: Ruth Taka, A1, Des Moines, Alpha Chi Omega; Sandy Ericson, A1, Elmhurst, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi; Janet Ackerman, A1, Iowa Falls, Alpha Xi Delta; Carolyn Ihm, A1, Rowan, Chi Omega; Pamela Groteluschen, A1, Manning, Delta Delta Delta; Karen Ivins, A1, Melrose Park, Ill., Delta Gamma; Bobbie Nuttall, A1, Ar-

lington, Va., Delta Zeta; Dargy Hamilton, A1, Cedar Falls, Gamma Phi Beta; Connie Maxwell, A1, Kewanee, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Mastin, A1, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Bywater, A1, Iowa City, Pi Beta Phi; Debbie Ziffren, A1, Rock Island, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau; Beth Brightbill, A1, Champaign, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha.

Elsie Andrews, A1, Cedar Rapids, Currier Hall; Barbara Cincinnati, A1, Chicago Heights, Ill., Currier Hall; Theresa Schurr, A1, Oelwein, Currier Hall; Celia Ferner, A1, Sioux City, Clara Daley House, Burge Hall; Barbara Gjevre, A1, Decorah, Maude McBroom House, Burge Hall; Diane Hartmann, A1, Franklin Park, Ill., Ruth Wardell House, Burge Hall; Karen Holt, A1, St. Louis, Mo., Beth Wellman House, Burge Hall.

Freshman Council members were selected by means of housing unit nominations and personal interviews with General Council members. Each member will serve on an AWS committee during the year to gain experience in AWS activities. Freshman Council members represent the freshman women in their housing units in AWS activities.

Resting 2,106 feet above sea level with a growing population of 59,000, not counting an occasional visitor, Las Vegas has its hopes, its problems, and its opinions, just like any other community of similar size.

What are the people thinking? What do they want? Who are they for? These are the questions we sought to answer when we visited there the other day.

Las Vegas, we discovered, is very much concerned with the farm problem. There is now a surplus bulging from every slot machine in town, whereas the oranges, plums, and cherries have been paying off, no one has been able to hit the jackpot with lemons, and, as a result,

BUCHWALD matter of fact, many people have gone broke raising them and are now on relief.

The people we talked to in Las Vegas said the only solution was to change the 90 per cent of parity on slot machines to 100 per cent. But so far neither Kennedy nor Nixon has said where he stood on the problem.

The big fear of both parties is that if they put 100 per cent parity on lemons, it might cause an inflation and weaken the value of the silver dollar.

Las Vegas is split down the center on whether it wants Federal aid for crap tables. The conservative faction is against direct Federal aid, because it fears the government will insist on controlling the odds, which up to now has al-

ways been in the hands of the state.

As one conservative said to us, "We're against Federal control of our tables. We think the government should help indirectly by large scale crap table building programs, but the actual running of the tables should be left up to us."

The liberals in Las Vegas maintain you'll never had good crap tables unless you raise the salaries of the dealers.

One liberal told us, "A school teacher makes \$80 a week. A Las Vegas dealer only \$75. And people wonder why we have better schools than gambling casinos."

One of Las Vegas's main industries has been the spinning of roulette wheels. But there has been a slowdown in recent months in roulette wheels and some of them have even come to a complete halt.

Workers have lost wages, and there is a certain amount of discontent.

A union official told us, "The big guys are raking in the chips and our guys keep getting zeroes. The next administration has to realize that unless we get a fair share of the profits and fringe benefits we're just not going to play ball."

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

BUCHWALD matter of fact, many people have gone broke raising them and are now on relief.

The people we talked to in Las Vegas said the only solution was to change the 90 per cent of parity on slot machines to 100 per cent. But so far neither Kennedy nor Nixon has said where he stood on the problem.

The big fear of both parties is that if they put 100 per cent parity on lemons, it might cause an inflation and weaken the value of the silver dollar.

Many Bets Are Lost on Football Scores—But Never on Daily Iowan Classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Advertising Rates
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.26*
Five Insertions a Month \$1*
Ten Insertions a Month 90¢*
* Rates for Each Column Inch

THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

Phone 4191
DEADLINE — 12:30 P.M. the day before publication.

Instruction 1
BARROOM dancing lessons: Group and private. Phone 8-4344. 11-4

Who Does It 2
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime. 8-1808 or 8-3542. 11-15

Typing 4
TYPING Phone 3843. 12-1
TYPING. 4881. 11-18
TYPING and Mimeographing service. Thesis, papers, publication work. Dial 8-2463. 11-6

MIMEOGRAPHING, typing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 409 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2656. 11-18

24-HOUR SERVICE: Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1320. 11-18

TYPING. Accuracy guaranteed. Special help to foreign students with English. Over-night service. Dial 7196. 10-23

Lost & Found
LOST: Large number keys on ring vicinity union. Reward. 8-7390. 10-21

FOUND ladies glasses. Corner Madison and Bloomington, Sunday 8-7322. 10-19

PHOTOFINISHING
IN BY 10:30 OUT AT 5:00
FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE
Done in our Own Darkroom
YOUNG'S STUDIO
5 So. Dubuque

Houses for Sale 12
\$8,500 will buy small duplex at 808 E. Duvenport. Larew. Dial 2941. 11-1

FOR SALE — Two bedroom home in Coralville. \$10,500. Dial 2941. 10-26

Therapeutic Dietitian
— Wanted —
Phone 4131 Ext. 70
Mercy Hospital

Houses for Rent 14
FURNISHED cottage. Newly decorated utilities paid 1959 Muscatine Ave. Dial 8-6353. 10-20

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 15
CLEAN 3-room furnished apartment. Utilities included. \$65. Call 9146 after 5 p.m. 11-1

LARGE and small apt. for rent near hospitals phone 8-0972. 10-22

NEW duplex. Two bedrooms. Walk out basement. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Hot water heat. \$100. Dial 8-1365 evenings; 8-1031 days. 11-18

LARGE unfurnished one bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. \$65. Dial 8-1365, evenings; 8-1031 days. 11-18

CLEAN furnished apartment. Close in. Dial 8-2409 after 2 p.m. 11-18

Rooms For Rent 16

GRADUATE man. Single room dial 7751. 11-18

FOR rent: Large clean room. Three men. Dial 5564. 10-29

DOUBLE room for student boys. Phone 8-8022. 10-21

CLOSE in, desirable room. Graduate girl, teacher, secretary. Call 4705. 10-19

ROOMS. Graduate men. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 11-6

ROOMS for men with cooking facilities. Across from campus. \$15 per month. Phone 5465 or 8-8464. 11-1

ROOMS for men. Off street parking. Refrigerator. 8-9223. 10-29

Misc. For Rent 17
FOR RENT: 1958 Mobile home phone 4791. 10-20

NEED peace and quiet for study? Try Terrace Park. For mobile homes, Hwy. 1, south. Adults only. Phone 8-8870. 10-19

Wanted 19
WANTED: Secretary by Nov. 1st. Fire and Casualty Insurance experience preferred. See Whiting-Kerr Realty Co., 109 So. Clinton Street. 11-14

WATERS or Waitresses, day or night. Full or part-time. Joe & Leo's, 107 E. Burlington. 10-30

Work Wanted 20
BABY sitting in my home football games. Hawkeye Apts. 8-7167. 10-21

CHILD care in my home. 8-7367. 10-22

WANTED ironings. 8-3303. 11-14

WASHING and ironing 8-0608. 11-11

IRONINGS wanted. Dial 8-0446. 10-29

IRONINGS. 8-5122. 10-24

IRONING. Call 8-1228) between 11:30 and 1:30. 10-20

IRONINGS wanted. Dial 8-3906. 10-23

Wash 20¢ per tub for 10 min.
Dry 10¢
SUPER WASH
West on Hwy. 6
Coralville

Moving?
DIAL 9696
and use the complete modern equipment of the
Maher Bros. Transfer

COMING SATURDAY! —IT'S THAT MAN AGAIN!

"The World's Most Honored Director!" —LIFE MAG.
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
a lesson in love
"A cinema event!" —N.Y. TIMES
"If it's a Bergman Picture It's the Best Show in Town!" —Saturday Review

LAST TIMES TODAY ENGLERT

BING CROSBY
FABIAN
TUESDAY WELD
NICOLE MAUREY

HIGH TIME
COLOR BY DELUXE
CINEMASCOPE

Starts TOMORROW

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

ENGLERT

ONE BIG WEEK STARTS **THURSDAY** —BIG DAYS

ADMISSION — THIS ATTRACTION —

Week-Day Matinees — 75¢
Nites — All Day Sunday — 90¢
— Kiddies Anytime — 25¢

SHOWS
1:30 - 4:00
6:30 - 8:50
LAST FEATURE
9:05 p.m.

HELL TO ETERNITY

...and everything in between!

On a beachhead or in a beach house... Bill always made a perfect score!

They said Sheila was cold to Marines, but Guy knew her boiling point!

Pete's 48-hour brawl set a new Honolulu record!

JEFFREY HUNTER • DAVID JANSSEN • VIC DAMONE
PATRICIA OWENS • RICHARD EYER • JOHN LARCH • MIKO TAKA
and GESSUE HAYAKAWA as "General Matur"

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "She Must Go On" AND — COLOR CARTOON "Deep Sea Doodle"

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

Rolfo and Plod

By Johnny Hart

DAVE MORSE

A Strong America Promised

Lodge Sees Negro Filling Cabinet Post

By The Associated Press

Both Presidential candidates pledged to the American Legion convention Tuesday that, if elected, they'll keep America strong.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, also charged that "Cuba has been lost to the Communists" under the present Republican Administration. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent, countered with a charge that the Castro regime in Cuba is an "intolerable cancer" which should be "quarantined" by free Western Hemisphere nations.

But some of the day's hottest political news was made by Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate. He predicted a Republican victory next month would mean there'll be a Negro in the President's Cabinet next year.

At a campaign stop in Albany, N.Y., Lodge declared: "There ought to be a Negro in the Cabinet and I'll go further, I'll make this prediction that if Richard Nixon is elected there will be a qualified Negro in the Cabinet."

Nixon, on his way to Miami, Fla., for the legion convention, stood by the position he had taken after Lodge made similar statements last week. This is that he would make his Cabinet appointments only on the basis of who were the best people for the jobs.

Democratic nominee Kennedy said Lodge's remarks about a Negro in the Cabinet was "racism in reverse and at its worst."

Kennedy's running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, declared at Williamsport, Pa., that he does not think a man's race, religion or place of birth should bar him from any post for which he qualifies.

"Neither do I think a Cabinet post should be set aside for a Negro, any more than I think it should be set aside for a Texan,"



KENNEDY — A Baptist or a Catholic," he added.

Kennedy, as well as Nixon, addressed the legion convention and both made reference to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The vice president said he knows, and so does Khrushchev, that the United States is the strongest nation in the world "and will continue that way." He added America cannot afford to stand still, however, and he will advocate steps to increase its strength.

Kennedy told the legion he wants Khrushchev to understand this: "If the Democratic party wins this election, he will confront an America which is not only militarily strong but which is waging the offensive for freedom on all the many fronts of the cold war."

Kennedy also told the veterans that Nixon is ignoring warnings that America's strength has been allowed to slip in comparison to the Soviet Union's.

President Eisenhower, on his cross-country trip the White House calls nonpolitical, spoke at a bridge dedication ceremony at Red Wing, Minn., on the Minnesota-Wisconsin border.

He also told an airport crowd at Minneapolis-St. Paul: "It is idle to say that this country is not proud of itself and doesn't hold its head up in any place in the world. 'We're looking for leaders who will enlarge upon and improve the programs of the last eight years.'"

Two developments of the day bore on religious issues:

Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz of New York State told a meeting of Young Republicans in New York City that peddlers of hate are circulating rumors that Nixon is anti-Semitic. He said Kennedy should repudiate such attempts.

In New Hampshire, Democratic State Chairman J. Murray Devine said many Kennedy posters had been defaced "on what appears to be a religious basis."

Nixon Slates Stop in Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon next week will make his first whistle stop tour of the presidential election campaign, Republican headquarters said Tuesday. His itinerary calls for an overnight stop at Daventryport, Oct. 29.

The 1,700-mile swing by train and plane will take the GOP presidential candidate through 37 cities in six Eastern and Midwestern states — Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa.

2nd 'Iris' Rocket Goes 230 Miles

WASHINGTON (AP) — An IRIS rocket was lofted 140 miles high and 230 miles over the Atlantic Tuesday in a second test of this new and relatively cheap "sounding" rocket.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the 20-foot-long, 12½-inch-diameter rocket, carrying 125 pounds of instruments, was launched at Wallops Island, Va.

AID FOR PAKISTAN

DACCA, Pakistan (AP) — The United States and Britain Tuesday night announced relief programs for the area of East Pakistan hit by a cyclone and tidal wave Oct. 16.

More Hi-Fi Package Sets For Sale At Prices Comparable to Components

By L. J. KRAMP

By The Associated Press

The puzzling question confronting new phonograph buyers — whether to buy high fidelity in a packaged set or in separate components — was highlighted by the recent New York High Fidelity Show.

More packaged hi-fi sets were shown at the show, the first of several to be staged this fall and winter in larger cities. Many were quite expensive, costing more than \$1,000, but an increasing number of fairly good quality ranged down to a few hundred dollars, thereby competing with separate components which total from \$300 to \$400 or up.

What's the difference? If you believe the component fans, you can get realistic sound reproduction only by buying separately an amplifier for power, a tuner for FM or AM radio programs, a

Presidential Unit To Get Rail Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads and trainmen agreed Tuesday to submit their work rules dispute to a presidential commission.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who negotiated the agreement, wrung concessions from both sides.

The Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Trainmen, Switchmen, Conductors and Brakemen, and Locomotive Engineers are parties to the pact.

The agreement ended for a year, the threat of a strike over featherbedding — practices which require unneeded men.

The railroads have asked a presidential commission to look into the matter, and insist its recommendations be binding on both sides.

The operating brotherhoods have opposed such a commission.

Under the agreement, the commission's recommendations will not be binding.

Mitchell told a news conference that unsolved problems could be put before a presidential fact-finding board under the Railway Labor Act, but he felt this would not be necessary.

Heads Ask Strike End

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the 17-day strike against the General Electric Co. made a bid Tuesday for an early end to the walkout. They told their negotiators to accept whatever terms they see fit.

A resolution authorized the "negotiating committee, in its judgment, to conclude a settlement."

The top echelon of the International Union of Electrical Workers added in its directive to the negotiators: "If the negotiating committee is unable to conclude a settlement by Oct. 23, another conference board meeting will be held Oct. 26."

The conference board is composed of leaders of all IUE locals in General Electric. It is the governing body of the union in a strike situation.

In waiving its prerogative of deciding on settlement terms, the board made it possible for the negotiators to accept GE terms which already have split the union.

The union crisis came to a head Monday when more than 8,000 members of the IU's key Local 301 defied their national leadership and went back to work at GE's headquarters plant in Schenectady.

The IUE called 77,000 members out of 55 GE plants Oct. 2 in a demand for a wage increase of 3½ per cent per year. Present wages average \$2.30 to \$2.40 per hour.

U.N. Prestige Up As Reform Waits

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The prestige and power of the United Nations appear to be growing, Dr. Cecil E. Hinshaw of Des Moines told United Church Women of Lincoln Tuesday.

"This is true, if for no other reason, because there simply is no other alternative in the chaotic world in which we live," said Hinshaw, regional director of peace education for the American Friends Service Committee.

He suggested that ultimately the U.N. will need universal membership.

"Disarmament cannot be achieved without the participation of Communist China, inasmuch as

she will shortly be likely to have nuclear weapons," he observed.

DES MOINES (AP) — A choice of Communist domination or a reformation faces the Western world, Nels F. S. Ferre, theologian and educator at Newton Centre, Mass., said Tuesday.

"The old order is disintegrating from within and being destroyed from without," Dr. Ferre said. "There is no hope for a purely political solution."

LITTLE HERKY'S NURSERY SCHOOL

Care of Children 2½ to 5
Open 7:30 A.M. to 5:15 P.M.

Experienced teacher and registered nurse on duty.
Phone 8-5171; after duty hours call 8-8002 or 8-2065
Planned Curriculum

SAVE TIME

Laundry Service for The Busy Student

Wash & Dry (Not Folded) 10c Lb.
Wash, Dry and Folded 12c Lb.
Small Rugs, Blankets, Etc. 12c Lb.
Large Rugs 15c Lb.

ALSO GOOD FAST DRY CLEANING
In by 11 A.M. — Out by 5 P.M.
Open 7 'til 4, Monday through Saturday

Wash Pants 50c
229 S. Dubuque

Shirts 25c
Phone 7411

MUMS

For 1960

Homecoming
Iowa vs. Purdue

- Dates Love Mums
- Wives Love Mums
- Moms Love Mums

And We Have 'Em — Big, Beautiful, Gold Mums
Decorated With Iowa Colors

\$1.00 \$1.50 and \$2.00

FREE DELIVERY ON \$2 ORDERS

Flowers by **EICHER** 5 E. Washington Iowa City

ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP 112 S. Dubuque Iowa City

Shirts and Dry Cleaning

1 STOP SERVICE

IN BY 9 a.m.
OUT BY 4 p.m.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
"Across from Pearsons" • 315 E. Market

changer or turntable for your records, a cartridge and tone arm for playing the discs, tape playback deck if you prefer tape to discs, and one or two speakers. Some prefer to hook these up by themselves and others even insist on building some of the components from do-it-yourself instructions.

The package set people say you can do just as well by buying a ready-made console in an attractive cabinet from an appliance or a furniture dealer, or a hi-fi dealer, thereby leaving all the decisions, to experts.

Of course, you can get good or bad sound reproduction from either, according to individual subjective judgment. F. V. Machin, vice president of Shure Brothers, Inc., which makes magnetic phonograph cartridges used in both components and in package sets, listed these advantages of components:

Greater flexibility in juggling combinations to meet performance and price requirements; an opportunity to build a set gradually, starting with the phonograph and adding the tuner or tape deck later; a chance to modify the system by adding or replacing units, or by starting with monophonic and expanding to stereophonic; greater variety in installation, using old cabinets, bookcases, closets or other housing to fit the components; spatial separation of loudspeakers — by locating the vibrating speakers at some distance from the sensitive tone arm and cartridge, and by locating the two stereo speakers at least six feet apart.

Advantages listed for package sets, good examples of which were shown by Ampex, RCA Victor, Fisher, Pilot, Motorola, Zenith and others, include:

The components are all chosen and connected in advance; some utilize the same high quality components you might buy separately, particularly in the cartridge, amplifier or tuner; one with a good cabinet eliminates the installation problem; some permit changing or adding certain components; and finally, the ready-made job may be more attractive to the feminine eye, and perhaps to the buyer's pocketbook.

One good test is to take a favor-

ite record which you have played many times and know well, and test it at a store which sells both components and package sets. Choose the set on which it sounds best.

Of all the components, probably the cartridge and tone arm are most important. Check whether you are buying a ceramic or a magnetic cartridge and whether it is of recognized hi-fi quality. It not only will sound better, but with a diamond-tipped stylus it will save you hundreds of dollars in wear and tear on your records.

CRASH KILLS 7

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — A huge Air Force jet tanker carrying seven crewmen crashed and burned at the edge of an island bombing range near here Tuesday night and the Air Force said there was no survivors.

You Have The Opportunity to Win Absolutely

FREE

A NEW 50-STAR AMERICAN FLAG

if you are on the S.U.I. Academic Staff or an S.U.I. Employee, and you have the university send your check to the Iowa State Bank for deposit on the first of each month.

Simply call at this bank for more particulars or stop at the University Business Office and request that your check be sent directly to the Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. for deposit to your account. The check will be deposited any way you direct, to saving, checking or a combination of the two, as you desire. At the end of each month a drawing is held and if your name is selected, you will win a new 50-star American Flag. Get started today. There is no obligation.

IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Deposits Insured to \$10,000 by F.D.I.C. Your Bank in Iowa City

FLOWERS for the Bride!

Wedding Bouquets

- Wedding Invitations and Announcements
- Wedding Cakes
- Wedding Photos
- Wedding Books
- Mints in Colors

Hall's Bridal Shop
Betty's Flower Shop

127 S. Dubuque

Filters for flavor
—finest flavor by far!

Tareyton

THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

DUAL FILTER

Tareyton has the taste—
Dual Filter does it!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

Here's how the DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. With a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.



Baby, It's Cold

Sally Lerner, 21, Kansas City, Mo., uses a series of City's latest weather caper. Her apparel may be a bit out of fashion, but at least she won't shiver and shiver her class. The mercury plummeted to 10 below zero at the University of Missouri and students at the University of Kansas that come Homecoming time, the temperature...

—Daily Iowan

John K. Galbraith To Speak at

By JIM WELLS
Written for the DI

John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economist, author and social critic, will speak in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.

The author of "The Affluent Society," "American Capitalism" and "The Liberal Hour" has chosen the topic "The Contented Versus The Concerned" for his address under the sponsorship of the SUI Young Democrats and SUI Students for Kennedy.

Canadian born and reared Galbraith, 52, earned his advanced degrees at the University of California, taught at Princeton University, served as deputy price administrator during World War II and was on Fortune Magazine's Board of Editors from 1943 to 1948. He joined the Harvard faculty in 1949.

Six feet and eight inches in height, Galbraith is a towering figure on the speaker's platform. That he is impressive as a writer-critic of existing ideas and attitudes and of the economic-social milieu in which these concepts are formed is attested by some of the reviewers of "The Affluent Society":

For instance, Robert Lekachman in The New Republic—

"This impressive book is written with all the charm, wit, and bite which makes Galbraith a rarity in his generation. Moreover, it is infused with genuine public concern and real social passion."

and Phyllis Kaiter in the Atlantic Monthly—

"The author's stridently persuasive money and to the point necessary for the increase of public service course extension covers a Professor for prevent catastrophe."

And The New York Times—

"A book of significance for its at the serious and of the advance of the words as formulae different investment investment in this fashion... There's beginning needed and them what 'To furnish thing... furniture buckles is Referring to and ceasesless when we provide jobs order to p

Spotlight Series Fe Murray on New

James Murray, assistant professor of political science at SUI, will be the guest at the first 1960 Spotlight Series panel discussion, to be held Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

"New Nations and Neutralism in the United Nations" will be the panel's topic. This topic was chosen to commemorate United Nations Week and is intended as a salute to the United Nations on its 15th anniversary, according to Toby Baron, A3, San Antonio, Tex., head of Spotlight Series.

Murray teaches the United Nations course at SUI.

Spotlight Series, sponsored by Union Board, was begun last October. It presents discussions on current international, national, local and campus controversies.

ATLANTA — A state race leader King and spurned Wednesday a state racial dem They planned in town Atlanta groes who at lunch co and depart rested 52 c leave the the quested to ties.

One who King and before Mur Webb for pleaded into to F under \$500 for which misdeamean King ask to make a judge he w 10 years' his principl

Pi Phi Hold Sales Lead

Pi Beta Phi social sorority, with total sales of 830 badges, continues to lead in the YWCA Homecoming badge sale contest.

Alpha Chi Omega, with 824 badges sold is in second place, and Delta Zeta, with 518, is third.

Other sororities selling the badges and their total sales are: Sigma Delta Tau, 510; Alpha Xi Delta, 486; Gamma Phi Beta, 296; Delta Gamma, 246; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 124; and Delta Delta Delta, 116.

YWCA members in women's housing units are selling the badges until 4 p.m. Friday. The housing unit with the largest total badge sales will receive \$25.