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Baby, It's Cold Outside!

Sally Lerner, A1, Kansas City, Mo., uses a sensible approach to Iowa City's latest weather caper. Her apparel may hinder her golf approach, but at least she won't shiver and shake her way through her golf class. The mercury plummeted to the 30's Wednesday as SUlowans wondered "Wha happened to our spring weather?" Old-timers and grad students at the University can attest to the legend that come Homecoming time, the temperature takes an annual dive. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

John K. Galbraith To Speak at SUI

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 Democracy.

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 Phoebe Adams in The Atlantic Monthly—

"The Affluent Society demonstrates with great clarity and persuasiveness that unless the money and energy now devoted to the private production of unnecessary goods can be diverted to the increase and improvement of public services, we may in due course expect our economy to choke on a surfeit of nylon seat covers and plastic doorknobs. Professor Galbraith's suggestions for preventing such a humiliating catastrophe are specific."

And The Yale Review: "A book of the most vital significance for economic theory which is at the same time the most judicious and devastating indictment of the advertising industry that I have read."

As for Professor Galbraith's own words as he attacks ancient formulae fashioned for a very different world, present-day over investment in things and underinvestment in people, he has written in this fashion:

"There were few people at the beginning of the 19th century who needed an advertising man to tell them what they wanted." And . . . "To furnish a barren room is one thing . . . to continue to crowd in furniture until the foundation buckles is quite another."

Referring to what he calls a "ceaseless squirrel-run of production and consumption," Galbraith asks: "Haven't things got twisted when we produce in order to provide jobs instead of get jobs in order to produce?"

Spotlight Series Features Murray on New Nations

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.

Pi Phis 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 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.

The Daily Iowan
Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Features Thursday, October 20, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Today's Weather
Fair today and tonight. Warmer northwest today and over state tonight. High today generally in the 40s. Outlook for Friday —Partly cloudy and warmer.

U.S. Cuts Cuban Exports To 'Protect Businessmen'

Socialist Club Stand Against CPC Told

No Definite Plans Yet; Will Probably Be Group Resolution

By voting in a resolution at its regular meeting Tuesday night, the Socialist Discussion Club plans to actively oppose the Central Party Committee's "monopoly on entertainment." As of now the club has no definite plan of action.

At the meeting Jerry Barrett, G. Medical Lake, Wash. was elected to head a committee which is to work on this club issue. In this position he will be a temporary executive council member of the club since the committee is in temporary standing.

The committee will be composed of volunteers from the club membership.

Barrett told the Daily Iowan Tuesday that as yet he has no planned action. "It is too early to say what action will be taken. We have to draw up plans yet and present them to the club. The plans will probably have to be presented to the club in a resolution and voted on," he said.

Barrett explained why the club opposed the CPC's monopoly on entertainment. He said, "We want to see something positive set up so any campus organization can present other kinds of entertainment to the campus other than that offered by CPC and be able to charge admission."

When SDC was being admitted on campus last year, he said, the club's entry was opposed by a Student Council member who questioned whether the speakers brought on the campus by the club was entertainment.

According to Barrett, an agreement was reached with the Student Council for the club not to charge admission for its speakers. In the meantime, the Council was to decide whether the speakers were entertainment, but no decisions were made on this matter, he said.

In order to present our speakers on campus as entertainment, he added, they would have to be approved by the CPC in advance.

According to the Code of Student Life the Central Party and Entertainment Committee "is responsible for sponsoring and generally supervising all All-University parties and popular entertainments for which admission is charged."

Also the committee shall serve in an "advisory capacity to the Committee on Student Life with reference to the All-University student program of dances and entertainments, and it shall serve as an emergency party committee in any instance approved by the Committee on Student Life."

Twelve students serve on CPC. They are selected each year by a board made up of representatives from the Student Union Board, the Student Council, and the outgoing executive committee of CPC.

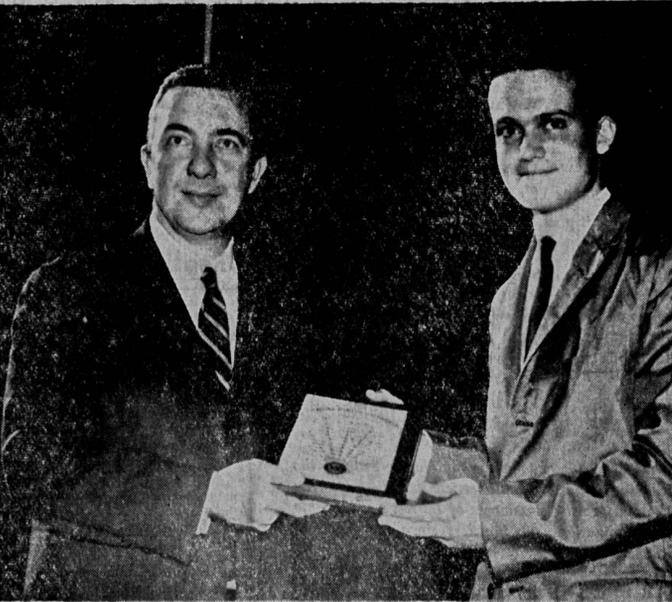
Grad Grid Game 'Battle of Ages'

Grad students from the Political Science Department have challenged their like number from the History Department to a touch football game Friday at 2 p.m.

The gradders will line up on the field south of the Union for "the battle of the ages," according to the grad students.

Whoever shows up and is eligible to play is welcome to join in the fray. Eligibility requires grad student status in either of the departments involved.

The policy scier will be coached by Asst. Prof. James Murray, and the history mentor will be Bob Linder, G, Lindsburg, Kan.



A First in Iowa City

First-of-its-kind emblem is held by James Van Allen, SUI professor of physics, and Bill Fischer, University High School sophomore. At a ceremony in Iowa City Wednesday, the Van Allen Chapter of the Future Scientists of America was formally established. Fischer was elected the first president of the inaugural chapter. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

23 Charter Members Join Van Allen Chapter of FSA

Twenty-three young science students at University High School became charter members of the Van Allen Chapter of the Future Scientists of America Wednesday in a ceremony at the high school in Iowa City.

Named in honor of Prof. James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at SUI, the chapter is the first to be chartered in the country. Van Allen accepted the charter establishing the inaugural chapter for the high school from William P. Ladson, Washington, D. C., national director of Future Scientists of America.

The FSA is sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association.

In accepting the charter for the University High School, Van Allen pointed out that young scientists have a promising future in prospect, since the future of science itself is infinite. In citing examples of the limitless opportunities for scientific research, the SUI physicist predicted that within 10 to 15 years parties of explorers from our planet may include geologists who will be picking up rock samples on the moon to study its formation.

Biologists will find on Mars new

forms of organisms to study and perhaps even higher creatures, Van Allen suggested.

Our society has realized only within the last few hundred years that science and its products are useful in everyday life, the noted scientist said. This has led to economic support for scientific investigations such as have not been known before, he noted, and has made of science research a major enterprise.

Bill Fischer, a sophomore at University High School, is the first president of the inaugural chapter for Future Scientists of America, sponsored by the NSTA to encourage students from the seventh through the twelfth grades who have interest in an aptitudes for scientific fields.

Ladson says that FSA officials hope that the organization will spark an interest in science which will produce the Van Allens, the Von Brauns and the Oppenheims master of science degree in science.

Robert E. Yager, assistant professor of science education at SUI, is faculty advisor of the Van Allen Chapter and is regional director of the new program. Some 300 chapters of Future Scientists of America are now being organized, with an inaugural group of 50 chapters to receive charters within the next week. University High School is

the only Iowa school among the 50.

The feelings of Robert H. Cation, Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the NSTA, concerning the inauguration of the new youth activity sponsored by that science teachers professional organization is that the assistance given by the science fraternities to science teachers has aided and will continue to aid in bettering science education programs for interested students throughout the nation.

The NSTA established the FSA in cooperation with many individuals from both the science and teaching professions, realizing the need of the nation for channeling scientifically interested youth into various areas of science needing qualified and trained personnel. The FSA is also dedicated to promoting scientific literacy for all citizens.

Ladson was named national director of the new organization in February. He had previously taught in high school in Virginia. Ladson received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and a master of science degree in science education from the University of Virginia.

Science teachers and science educators will administer the FSA program. The national newsletter will publish a quarterly newsletter, "The FSA Centrifuge."

Nightmare Man Suffers Injuries After Cycle in Dryer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A young barber spent several hours in a tavern Tuesday night, police said, and woke up screaming in a revolving electric clothes dryer at a coin-operated laundry across the street.

Amos C. Culpepper, 28, was so badly injured that he was unable to tell officers how he got there. The hospital listed his condition as satisfactory, with bruises, cuts and burns.

His screams awakened two men who live near the laundry, and they summoned police who rescued Culpepper early Wednesday. Apparently he had been in the dryer about half an hour.

His muddy shoes were found on a washer across the aisle. Officers said their investigation showed that friends apparently had taken Culpepper to his rooming house about five blocks from the tavern.

How he got back to the laundry, who put him in the dryer, or why, remained a mystery.

Food, Medicine Only Exceptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Wednesday took its toughest action yet against the Fidel Castro regime, banning exports of all U.S. goods to Cuba except medical supplies and food.

A U.S. spokesman billed the move "not economic reprisal" but rather a reluctantly-undertaken action to defend American businessmen "against the discriminatory, aggressive and injurious economic policies of the Castro regime."

Russ Support Cuban Charge On 'Invasion'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Soviet Union quickly supported a new Cuban charge in the U.N. General Assembly that the United States is planning a large-scale invasion of Fidel Castro's Caribbean country.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, discussing disarmament in the Assembly's Political Committee, said Wednesday a Cuban complaint submitted Tuesday night showed the United States was following a policy of "open military provocations against peace-loving states" and sending planes into the air space of other countries.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa told a reporter Cuba wanted the full 99-nation assembly to consider the complaint directly rather than send it to a committee first.

The 21-nation Steering Committee was expected to meet early next week to recommend to the assembly whether it should take the complaint on its agenda and, if so, where the debate should first take place.

Roa handed the Cuban complaint to Frederick H. Boland of Ireland, president of the assembly, with a request that it be heard "as speedily as possible."

A memorandum with it said Cuba had reliable information that a large-scale U.S. invasion of her territory "will be attempted in the next few days."

The economic impact of the embargo, measured in dollars, will go well beyond that of last summer's slowdown on U.S. purchases of Cuban sugar.

However, the Castro government will not be hit as hard as it might have been.

Dispatches from Havana said the Cuban rulers, who have been anticipating what happened Wednesday, have been rushing in shipments of U.S. automobile parts such as spark plugs, fuel pumps and carburetors, plus oil refinery replacements and sugar mill supplies.

The export ban was ordered by the Commerce Department under a law originally intended to restrict trade with the Communist countries.

In a companion action, the Maritime Administration said it will prohibit the transfer or charter of U.S. ships to Cuban interests except in unusual cases.

The twin restrictions were announced just as the Cuban question was emerging as an important issue in the presidential election campaign.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, has criticized administration handling of the U.S. -hating Castro regime while his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, called Tuesday for a quarantine of Cuba.

Foodstuffs and medical items, which generally are exempt from the trade ban, last year accounted for \$139 million of all American shipments to Cuba, which then totaled \$435 million. Exports of foods and medical supplies this year are believed to be running at an annual rate of about \$100 million.

SUI men will vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for Miss SUI, who will reign over the Homecoming weekend after her coronation Friday night.

Polling places for the Miss SUI balloting are Schaeffer Hall, University Hall and the Iowa Memorial Union (outside the Gold Feather Room).

The ten semi-finalists for Miss SUI are: Connie Bell, A2, Davenport; Barb Born, A2, Freeport, Ill.; Pat Dunn, A2, Red Oak; Linda Farroh, N2, Elgin, Ill.; Kay Klingaman, N3, Waterloo; Sharon Lutjen, A2, Des Moines; Carole Midgard, A2, Maywood, Ill.; Diane Mitchell, A2, Des Moines; Sue Whitehead, A3, Deerfield, Ill.; Jo Whitford, A4, West Union.

Five finalists will be chosen from the 10 semi-finalists by SUI men today. The five will be notified tonight and will ride in the Homecoming parade Friday night. Miss SUI will be crowned at a special ceremony following the Friday night pep rally, and will reign over the rest of the Homecoming weekend.

Review on Page 2

A review of Wednesday nights University Symphony Concert appears on Page 2 of today's Daily Iowan.

Dismiss Classes

Classes will be dismissed at 12:20 p.m. Friday as the Homecoming Weekend begins.

Today's Vote Will Decide Miss SUI

(See Page 8 for story on Miss SUI campaign sidelihts.)

Hill Says Castro Likely To Attempt Election-Eve Stunt

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Ambassador Robert C. Hill said Wednesday Fidel Castro may pull some spectacular stunt on the eve of the United States presidential election, such as a move against the Guantanamo Bay naval base.

Hill, the U. S. ambassador to Mexico, told the American Legion convention he wouldn't be surprised if Castro, on instructions from Moscow or Peiping, attempted "some foolhardy antic" designed to disturb this nation at election time.

"This could be a move on Guantanamo Bay," he said.

"If Castro moves on Guantanamo, the United States must defend the base with all its strength. This ought to show the world that we mean business and will not tolerate any further affronts to our country in Cuba or anywhere else in the world."

The Cuban problem has developed into a serious and immediate threat to the peace, stability and security of the entire hemisphere, Hill said.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Misunderstanding Causes Waste

Published below is a replica of a leaflet which is now being distributed on the SU1 campus, charging The Daily Iowan with unscrupulous censorship. It is reprinted here not with the idea of being defensive or apologetic about the incident, neither to convey a smart aleck attitude or make any party or parties look ridiculous. It is reprinted merely to illustrate how a misunderstanding by persons not familiar with the operation of The Daily Iowan can often lead to unfounded criticism and, in this case, a lot of needless expense and bother.

As the leaflet states, the original story by Barrett and Bunge was slated for publishing in the Daily Iowan on October 11. Two late-breaking accident stories the night before took up the space and the story was postponed for publishing on the 12th. On that night the newspaper was being edited by Darold Powers, not Seda, who had originally talked with Barrett and Bunge. Again there was a space problem, and the story was edited so it would fit into the paper, not to dilute it or because of some sinister censorship plot.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit copy to overcome mechanical problems of this type. The Daily Iowan strives for objectivity in its news coverage, and does not in any way represent a certain faction or viewpoint. Editorially, The Daily Iowan's stand is decided on the individual merits of each separate issue. So you see how it goes. Printing the leaflet was rather a waste.

-Ray Burdick



"Bertha Is Really a Campaigner."

Campaign Repeats Same Old Myths

By SOL STERN, DI Columnist

American presidential campaigns have rarely been noted for their contributions to mass enlightenment. Particularly in the area of foreign affairs there has been an almost irresistible temptation to play on the varied strains of chauvinism and parochialism in the American mentality. In this respect both of the "cool cats" have far surpassed expectations. Both have played the game of demagoguery, albeit with the refinements required by modern public relations principles.

Kennedy got off to a sizeable lead in the quadrennial flag waving competition. The combination of his repeated references to American cold war defeats and his promises to put America on top again seemed to have Nixon on the defensive. But Kennedy's half-hearted attempt to introduce a note of sanity into the discussion of the Quemoy-Matsu question gave Nixon just enough of the opening he was looking for.

With Nixon sounding more and more like the "tricky Dick" we used to know it became clear that it is he after all who is the more immediate threat to peace. It seems impossible to conceive of this man even beginning the delicate process of negotiation that must occur if we are to avert catastrophe. The best that can be said for Kennedy is that he seems to offer us time.

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

IF YOU LOVE A PARADE, and haven't been able to see the Homecoming Parade (even when you've been there), you will appreciate knowing that WSUI will broadcast that particular event Friday night, shortly after 7 p.m. (Don't ask me how you broadcast a parade.) From vantage points along the line of march, those lucky announcers, Al Bower and Frank Snyder, will bring every thrill and spill (not to mention chill) to the ears of listeners to WSUI (almost the last station in the nation to broadcast a parade, play-by-play).

OPERA LOVERS, a group noted for its patience in the face of adversity (Maria Callas, for example), will just have to go without this week. (Like where it says in the WSUI Guide to Serious Music "Ariadne auf Naxos," forget it.) There will be other operas; but there won't be another Homecoming Parade for a whole year. One of the little surprise packages being saved up for residents of the "diamond horseshoe" is an opera performed this summer at Salzburg: La Finta Semplice. Written by Mozart when he was twelve years old (how's that for precocity?) it has been alternately translated "The Cunning Maid" or "Poigned Innocence" (some subject for a twelve-year-old). The opera has been scheduled, tentatively, for the Christmas holidays.

SPEAKING OF HOLIDAYS, with classes suspended tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 p.m., there can be no excuse for people not listening to Tea Time, WSUI's recognition of the TGIF Club. After all, Jim Longstaff goes to a lot of trouble to produce a program of popular and jazz music and you kids ought to be in there listening . . . at 4 p.m.

Letters to the Editor—

SUI Queen a Hoax

To the Editor: I witnessed, Saturday night, what I consider to be the biggest hoax ever perpetrated on the student body of SU1. This hoax I am speaking of is the Miss SU1 Pageant held in the IMU Saturday night from 7:30 until 11:00. I watched twenty-five beautiful girls parade before my eyes. My main observation was that although they were all beautiful, there was no one that outshone the rest to any great extent. At any rate, from these twenty-five coeds were selected ten finalists. Was it just a coincidence that nine of these ten girls were Greek and only one independent? I doubt it. I don't know who selected the judges for this contest, but I would like to relate a story told by one of the twenty-five girls.

She said that one of the judges asked her during her interview why an attractive girl like herself was not in a sorority? If this is not an indication of prejudice I don't know what is. There are more independents than affiliates on this campus, yet the majority is subjected to the will of the minority. The Greeks control the Union Board, the Central Party Committee, and even the Student Council. It is now to late to correct the situation of last Saturday night, the only thing to do is make sure it doesn't happen again. The time has come when the independents must arise and make themselves heard.

Bill Tarpenning, A3 W-18 Hillcrest

Auspicious Debut—Symphony Orchestra

-A Promising Year

By KHOREN ARISIAN, JR. Reviewed for the DI

It was an auspicious debut for Mr. Olefsky last night as he led the University Symphony Orchestra in its first concert of the 1960-61 season in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Olefsky's impeccable musicianship and virtuosity as a cellist were first displayed in a superb recital given a week ago. As a conductor, he has exacting standards which the orchestra will doubtless approximate increasingly in future performances. Though a little stiff and imprecise in some of his baton movements, the new conductor kept his players under admirable control.

First on the program was the Suite for Orchestra No. 4 in D, by Bach, whose music we've not heard enough of in recent years. The performance was occasionally heavy-footed: since everyone did not seem in total agreement about the rhythm at all points, the tempo was less crisp at times than it might have been. If not a thrilling, it was certainly an enjoyable performance; and it was especially pleasurable to hear the harpsichord's metallic precision.

Samuel Barba's recent opera, Vanessa, was premiered in January, 1958, by the Metropolitan in N.Y. From this work the orchestra played a brief and exquisite selection, the "Intermezzo."

This was followed by Hindemith's Concerto for viola based on medieval and Renaissance folk melodies. Throughout, at least to this hearer, a comic dissonance seems to alternate with urgent drama, especially in the second movement. A salient feature of this work is the omission of the higher strings (violins and violas) so as to preserve the tonal isolation of the solo part.

The soloist was William Preucil, who played with dispatch and daring. His intonation was virtually beyond reproach as he essayed all technical difficulties with remarkable ease. The audience's enthusiastic applause was a measure of Mr. Preucil's achievement.

The court was brought to a resounding conclusion with the playing of Brahms' Second Symphony, which is all radiance and sunshine. Nicely executed were the difficult French horn section that figure prominently throughout. A tender rendition was given to the second movement, without question one of the most wistfully beautiful in all symphonic literature. The evening ended with the brilliant affirmation of the coda of the last movement.

The strings played with unaccustomed vigor, although their intonation and cleanliness of line leave room for future improvement.

The orchestra played for a large and responsive audience, highly appreciative of Mr. Olefsky's considerable talents. A promising year of concerts awaits us.

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U.S.-Canadian Agreement Hailed

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—President Eisenhower Wednesday hailed a U.S.-Canadian water agreement as a tremendous asset in this country's economic growth potential.

The agreement, announced jointly by Eisenhower and Canada's Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, looks toward a treaty between the two nations on cooperative development of the vast water resources of the Northwest's Columbia River basin.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the President plans to submit a proposed treaty to the Senate next January, shortly before he leaves office.

The joint cost by 1965 was calculated at \$1,158,000,000, with the United States putting up 756 million dollars of that total. Eisenhower, on a cross-country tour, got in an unscheduled day of golf and relaxation in this Southern California desert resort area. He flew here Tuesday afternoon from the Midwest after had weather in Denver had forced cancellation of a planned stay there until Thursday morning.

Resuming his tour Thursday, the President will fly in the morning to San Francisco.

University Bulletin Board

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

MAKE UP MEETING for all girls eligible for Senior Privileges will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Please be prompt.

GAMMA ALPHA (Graduate Student Fraternity) will hear a four-member panel discussion of Comparative Research Here and Abroad at 7:45, Oct. 20, in Room 216, Physiology Department, Medical Laboratories. All male graduate students in the Basic Sciences are welcome.

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

GRADUATE AND SENIOR STUDENT 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 Scheffer Hall 211A at 4:30 p.m. for college candidates October 25 and for public school candidates October 26.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS planning to leave the University 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. 24, 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 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Desk service is available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and 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-NITES: 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 must be accompanied by their parents. Admission is by I.D. card only.

ASSISTANTSHIP—UNIVERSITY COMPUTER CENTER: The University Computer Center has several one-half time assistantships available in the field. A knowledge of basic digital computer programming is required. If interested, please contact Dr. Dolch, Computer Center, extension 2375.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: The entire Union will be open from 1 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, on Fridays and Saturdays it will be open from 1 a.m. to 11 p.m. Games and social events will be held during the same hours.

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

Americans Foreign Language

By JAMES J. MORISSEAU Herald Tribune News Service NEW YORK — There were encouraging, if tentative, signs recently that Americans had begun the long and difficult process of shaking off their notorious illiteracy in foreign languages.

The first report in what is to be a complete and painstaking inventory of foreign language study in the United States, released by the U.S. Office of Education, indicated a marked increase in the number of public high schools offering foreign language courses and in the number of students taking them. These findings were all the more significant, according to Dr. Kenneth W. Mildenberger, chief of the Office of Education's Language Development Program, in that they were the result of a survey of language enrollments in the fall of 1958.

This meant that important gains in language study had occurred before Federal funds provided by the National Defense Education Act of 1958 for language development became available to the schools. The report, prepared by Wesley Childers, research director of the Foreign Languages Program Research Center, Modern Language Association, in New York, showed that 61.6 per cent of all public high schools in the nation offered at least one foreign language in the fall of 1958 as compared to 54 per cent in 1954.

Perhaps more significant in terms of national security was the fact that the percentage of high schools offering modern foreign languages, such as Chinese, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Russian, and Spanish, increased from 43.6 in 1954 to 50.4 in 1958. Enrollments in all foreign languages, including Latin and classical Greek, amounted in 1958 to 24.3 per cent of all students in the four high school grades or 1,920,722 students out of a total high school enrollment of 7,906,679. Four years earlier, only 21.1 per cent were studying at least one foreign language.

Similarly, modern language enrollments rose from 14.2 per cent of total enrollments in 1954 to 16.5 per cent in 1958 to a total of 1,300,882 students. As might be expected, Spanish, with 8.8 per cent of total high school enrollments; Latin, with 7.8 per cent; French, with 6.1 per cent, and German, with 1.2 per cent, were the most popular languages in 1958.

But there was encouraging news about Russian study. Although Russian enrollments amounted to

TRADITIONAL!

Advertisement for his EXTRA-TRIM POST-GRAD Slacks. The ad features a photograph of a man in slacks and text describing the product as traditional, tapered, and made of quality fabric. It also includes contact information for the retailer.

CENSORED!

Compare the article from the Daily Iowan with the original article, William Jacobson and James Seda of the Daily Iowan staff gave their solemn words to Jerry Barrett and Bill Bunge that either the article would go into the paper in its entirety or it would not go in at all! The censored article makes the statements of Barrett unbelievable — all the evidence is omitted. The censored article makes the student position look hopeless since the powerful farmers co-op and labor union support is not mentioned. Compare these two articles closely.

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

"The university is in the slum landlord business. The profits are so astronomical from the barracks that they have never dared publish and audit. This was the evident fact I gleaned from the married student rent increase controversy of 1958. We would use these abnormal profits to reduce rents in the barracks to \$35.00 per month; approximately what married students pay at Ames."

"The landlords, mortgage holders and property owners in Iowa City who benefit from artificially inflated student rents. As their allies they have the merchants, restaurant owners, shopkeepers who will oppose such a precedent of student self-reliance. If co-op housing were to succeed they would soon be faced with other co-op enterprises, such as a co-op book store! Soon groceries, used furniture, men's and women's apparel, appliances, etc., would be forced down to normal Iowa prices. The enormity of these forces should not be underestimated. The average student pays \$500 per year more to live in Iowa City. The \$30 per month extra rents on the barracks (and their effect of upholding all Iowa City rents) alone accounts over half of this amount. Used Furniture, appliances, etc., are held by the merchants until fall when they can make a killing on desperate students. There is no student co-op book store so that all supplies are over-priced by at least 20 per cent. Etc. Other university towns have this problem but not to the extent here. Multiply this by 10,000 students and you have \$5 million worth of economic interests. These forces are able to exert constant pressures upon the University administration. Currently the Hotel and Motel Association is suing the University for its construction of facilities of the student union. In the past University purchase of apartments in 1946 was stopped through state agencies. Burke's assistant has admitted that, food prices are jacked up to protect local restaurants. Burke has admitted the barracks are to be torn down. This will have the effect of making rents still higher."

According to one authority, legal hurdles make the transfer of property to students impractical. Can these obstacles be overcome? "Technically speaking, the transfer of property can be accomplished without altering the present legal structure. The difficulties are not primarily legal but involve economic interests. What are these economic interests? In the face of these odds, what can you expect to accomplish? "It is the children of parents of modest means who are being barred from school. An education has already been denied thousands of bright youngsters who have not had an equal chance."

The Daily Iowan Version—Housing Plan Queries Answered by Barrett

By BILL JACOBSON Staff Writer

Jerry Barrett, G, Medical Lakes, Wash., has answered some questions for the Daily Iowan which were raised by his petition now circulating in the campus. Barrett's petition says that the University should either accept its responsibilities as a landlord or turn married student housing over to student control. Barrett is the president of the SU1 Socialist Discussion Club.

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

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

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

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

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

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar THURSDAY, OCT. 20 8 p.m. — Water Show, SUI Dolphin Fraternity — Field House Pool FRIDAY, OCT. 21 7 p.m. — Homecoming Parade. Pop Rally following parade on Old Capitol Campus 7-12 p.m. — Open House — MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. DIAL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 21 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$1.00 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-Chief: Harold Hatfield Managing Editor: Darold Powers News Editor: Jim Seda City Editor: Dorothy Collin Sports Editor: Mike Faury Chief Photographer: Ralph Speas Society Editor: Pat Augustine Asst. City Editor: Bill Maurer DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager and Advertising Director: Bob Glafcke Advertising Manager: Jim Winger Classified Manager: Arnold Jensen Promotion Manager: Mary Roos DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager: Robert Bell DIAL 4191 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Saturdays. Make-good service on missed papers will be possible, but every effort will

THURSDAY, OCT. 27 3 p.m. — College of Pharmacy Open House in connection with Diamond Anniversary. 8 p.m. — "Separate Tables" — University Theatre. 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild illustrated-lecture by Patricia Vivian — Art Building. THURSDAY, OCT. 28 8 p.m. — Lecture, "New Nations of Africa and Asia" by Carl Rowan — Union. THURSDAY, OCT. 27 8 p.m. — Homecoming Dance — Main Lounge/Union. SATURDAY, OCT. 23 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

THURSDAY, OCT. 27 3 p.m. — College of Pharmacy Open House in connection with Diamond Anniversary. 8 p.m. — "Separate Tables" — University Theatre. 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild illustrated-lecture by Patricia Vivian — Art Building. FRENCH PREMIER Asks Early Vote PARIS (AP) — Premier Michel Debre called on Parliament early Thursday to vote confidence in his Government, virtually assuring passage of President Charles de Gaulle's controversial plan to give France a nuclear striking force. In doing so he accepted several amendments to the original project but left its basic provisions for a \$1.2-billion force of atom bombers and rockets unchanged. He also adopted a potentially dangerous motion, backed by all parties except the Gaullists, to send the bill back to committee. This would have been tantamount to shelving it indefinitely. A vote is expected Monday on the confidence motion.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1960 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern Theatre 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:35 News 10:30 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Music 11:25 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 3:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Canadian Press Review 6:00 Evening Concert 6:00 Evening at the Theatre 6:00 Trio 6:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF 10:00 NEWS 10:00 SIGN OFF

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Americans Increasing Their Foreign Language Study

By JAMES J. MORISSEAU
Herald Tribune News Service
NEW YORK — There were encouraging, if tentative, signs recently that Americans had begun the long and difficult process of shaking off their notorious illiteracy in foreign languages.

The first report in what is to be a complete and painstaking inventory of foreign language study in the United States, released by the U.S. Office of Education, indicated a marked increase in the number of public high schools offering foreign language courses and in the number of students taking them.

These findings were all the more significant, according to Dr. Kenneth W. Mildeberger, chief of the Office of Education's Language Development Program, in that they were the result of a survey of language enrollments in the fall of 1958.

This meant that important gains in language study had occurred before Federal funds provided by the National Defense Education Act of 1958 for language development became available to the schools.

The report, prepared by Wesley Childers, research director of the Foreign Languages Program Research Center, Modern Language Association, in New York, showed that 61.6 per cent of all public high schools in the nation offered at least one foreign language in the fall of 1958 as compared to 54 per cent in 1954.

Perhaps more significant in terms of national security was the fact that the percentage of high schools offering modern foreign languages, such as Chinese, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Russian, and Spanish, increased from 43.6 in 1954 to 50.4 in 1958.

Enrollments in all foreign languages, including Latin and classical Greek, amounted in 1958 to 24.3 per cent of all students in the four high school grades or 1,920,722 students out of a total of 7,906,579. Four years earlier, only 21.1 per cent were enrolling at least one foreign language.

Similarly, modern language enrollments rose from 14.2 per cent of total enrollments in 1954 to 16.5 per cent in 1958 to a total of 1,300,882 students.

As might be expected, Spanish, with 8.8 per cent of total high school enrollments; Latin, with 7.8 per cent; French, with 6.1 per cent; and German, with 1.2 per cent, were the most popular languages in 1958.

But there was encouraging news about Russian study. Although Russian enrollments amounted to only .05 per cent of total high school enrollments in 1958, 25 states and the District of Columbia reported regular classes in Russian, attended by a total of 4,055 students.

A year earlier, only five states could report Russian courses in a total of nine public high schools.

If these figures were promising, there were indications that even more spectacular gains in language study have been made since 1958.

Childers, who is preparing an identical report covering enrollments in the fall of 1959, said that early returns from 20 states indicated increases in all but one state and sharp gains in six.

"Several of these states," he reported, "show as much per cent gain in the one year, 1958 to 1959, as they did in the four-year interval 1954-1958."

The full 1959 report, which is expected to be completed by December, will be "highly significant," he added, because it will reflect the results of the first full year of Federal support of modern language study under the National Defense Education Act.

There was one disquieting note however, in Childers' report. It appeared that inequalities in educational opportunity in different parts of the United States were, if anything, more noticeable in foreign language offerings than in other curriculum areas.

While New York State reported 86.5 per cent of its high school students enrolled in modern foreign language courses in 1958, New Jersey ranked second with 32.7 per cent and Connecticut, eighth, with 25 per cent, eight states reported less than six per cent in modern language courses.

They were Kentucky (5.4 per cent), Iowa (5.2 per cent), West Virginia (5.2 per cent), South Dakota (4.9 per cent), Alabama (3.8 per cent), North Dakota (3.5 per cent), Arkansas (2.7 per cent), and Mississippi, with a rock bottom 2 per cent.

And two of them, Arkansas and Mississippi, showed a decrease rather than an increase in modern language enrollments between 1954 and 1958.

Childers' report is the first of seven which the Modern Language Association is preparing for the Office of Education under a \$500,000 contract.

His report on 1959 public high school enrollments and a survey of language enrollments in teacher training institutions are scheduled to appear in December.

Language study in the independent and experimental schools will be covered in a report due next April and a survey of language enrollments in the public elementary schools is scheduled for publication next July.

Finally, reports on language enrollments in the colleges and two-year junior colleges are expected to be ready by August.

Another survey, of the language training facilities in 46 colleges and universities operating language and area training centers under the N.D.E.A., is being conducted by the American Council on Educa-

tion and should be ready by late spring or early summer.

Taken together, these surveys should give American educators a firm yardstick with which to measure the nation's linguistic deficit and the extent of the effort required to give Americans an essential competence in foreign languages.

By doing so, Washington takes the second major step on a road which appears to lead, without alternative, toward an all-out effort to eliminate the Castro regime.

It is not a step without elements of danger.

As an economic sanction, its practical effect is to formalize a situation which was already following natural courses toward the same effect.

Exports to Cuba have been falling off because the customers couldn't pay, and because the credit of the Cuban government, which has been nationalizing more and more Cuban as well as foreign business, is no good.

As a political tour de force it will frighten some of the neutral countries. They will see in the same rug-jerking dangers which the United States keeps telling them could result from their trade tie-up with the Soviet Union. The United States is hoping that last week's representations to the United Nations, the long list of Cuban provocations, will offset this.

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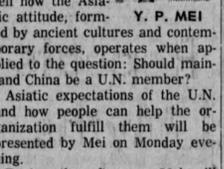
Mei To Talk At U.N. Day In Burlington

Y. P. Mei, director of SUI Oriental studies, will take part in two workshops of the United Nations Day conference in Burlington Monday. Some SUI foreign students may accompany him.

Theme for the day is "We, the People of the United Nations." Participants will discuss the rights and responsibilities of the U.N. as defined in the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights. Problems of China, the near East, and Africa will be examined also.

In a 4 p.m. workshop Mei will tell how the Asiatic attitude, formed by ancient cultures and contemporary forces, operates when applied to the question: Should mainland China be a U.N. member?

Asiatic expectations of the U.N. and how people can help the organization fulfill them will be presented by Mei on Monday evening.



Y. P. Mei, director of SUI Oriental studies, will take part in two workshops of the United Nations Day conference in Burlington Monday.

During the afternoon Mei will speak to students at Burlington Junior College on Education for International Understanding.

Dentistry Alumni To Hold Reunion

Alumni of the SUI College of Dentistry will hold their annual reunion Friday and Saturday in conjunction with SUI Homecoming activities, according to Dr. Ernest A. Sabs, president of the Alumni Association of the College of Dentistry.

Advance registration indicates that some 225 alumni plan to attend the two-day meeting. Further registrations will be taken beginning at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

A salute to Dr. Erling Thoen, long-time faculty member at SUI, will be a high point on the program, Dr. Sabs said.

Loren L. Hickerson, executive secretary of the SUI Alumni Association, will give the official welcoming address at 1 p.m. Friday. Others from the University included on the program are Dr. George S. Easton, assistant dean; Dr. Daniel E. Waite, head of oral surgery; Dr. Ralph C. Appleby, head of prosthetic dentistry; Dr. Keith E. Thayer, head of crown and bridge; Dr. James E. McIver, acting head of orthodontics; and Dr. Harold E. Clough, assistant professor of prosthetics.

John Mann Tops 163 Others in U.S. On Chinese Test

An SUI student received the highest score on a first-year Chinese language test given to 163 students throughout the United States last spring, according to Y. P. Mei, director of Oriental studies.

He is John R. Mann who received his BA in August and is a former Cedar Rapids resident. He was just named to Phi Beta Kappa at SUI.

The test results were announced at the Chinese Language Conference held in New York City on Oct. 14-15. Mei and Ramon Y. Woon, professor of Oriental studies, attended this conference.

Six SUI students took the language test which is being developed by John B. Carroll of Harvard. The device will undergo further testing this year to perfect it.

The people attending the conference from 14 Chinese language departments also discussed budgets for the 13 East Asia and Slavic Centers set up under the National Defense Education Act. SUI has one of these centers.

Federal scholarships were advocated by the delegates for undergraduate students. At present, only the graduates receive aid from National Defense Scholarships.

The conference will try to obtain more money for its budget and scholarships by contacting members of the U.S. legislature and private agencies.

The Modern Language Association sponsored the conference, the second of its kind. The first was held last year in New York City.

Oust Castro Effort Seen In Embargo

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The United States, embargoing a major portion of the trade which still exists with Cuba, has moved at last to enforce the Eisenhower promise that a base for international communism will not be tolerated there.

By doing so, Washington takes the second major step on a road which appears to lead, without alternative, toward an all-out effort to eliminate the Castro regime.

It is not a step without elements of danger.

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There is also the danger of producing even greater provocations from the wild-man regime in Havana, such as some act against the *Quintana Roo* naval base, against Americans still resident in Cuba, or a complete break in diplomatic relations.

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Des Moines, former radio sports announcer.

Another feature just before the Iowa-Purdue Homecoming football game will be "color" interviews on the field as WSUI announcers talk to fans, cheerleaders, coaches, etc.

A play-by-play broadcast of the Homecoming football game will get underway at 1:15 p.m. with Frank Snyder, A4, Tama, describing the action.

At half-time there will be an interview with a "sports personality," and the broadcast of the performances of the Hawkeye Marching Band and the Scottish Highlanders.

After the game popular music and football scores will be intermixed during a "Post-Game Party." At 5:45 p.m. there will be a regular sportscast featuring a re-cap of the Iowa-Purdue action and a complete run-down of the football scores throughout the country.

NEVER TOO OLD
BRIGHTON, England — John Dewell, 81, shot a hole-in-one on the 154-yard first hole at the Waterhall golf course Wednesday.

WSUI Will Broadcast Homecoming Activities

Radio Station WSUI will undertake a comprehensive coverage of the SUI 1960 Homecoming activities again this year, beginning with a broadcast description of the Homecoming parade Friday night.

The WSUI parade broadcast will begin at 7:10 p.m. Friday with a staff of special-events announcers describing the color and excitement of the procession. Descriptions of floats, music from the marching bands and interviews with "celebrities" will be included in the broadcast.

WSUI's announcers will remain at the reviewing stand after the parade to cover the pep rally and the coronation of "Miss SUI."

Saturday morning's special features will include a recording of the musical "Peter Pan" from 9 to 10, followed by CUE, and WSUI variety and service program, which will be devoted primarily to Homecoming feature material.

Among the CUE features will be interviews with Fred Ebb, SUI band director, and Forest Evashevski, SUI football coach, and with a grower of the chrysanthemum, traditional Homecoming flower. Another feature will be reports of the area traffic situation direct from airplanes piloted by members of the Iowa Flying Club.

A sports roundtable will feature Larry Barrett, WSUI program assistant and a panel of Iowa radio and newspaper editors who will attempt to predict the scores of the major games around the country. Panel members will include Gus Schrader, sports editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette; Al Grady, sports editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen; Bob Brooks, sports director of radio station KCRG, Cedar Rapids, and Bill Richard,

'Separate Tables' Scene Set—

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer

The scene: A shabby, second-class provincial hotel in seaside Bournemouth, England.

The time: The present.

The characters: Residents of the hotel, whether permanent or temporary — all ages, all conditions, all types — bound by a common loneliness covered by a mask of conventional ease.

The plot: The mingling of three plots, all influencing and confusing each other, as the characters carry on their daily existence at their separate tables but strangely close to each other.

The author: Terence Rattigan, a contemporary British playwright who has also written such plays as "The Sleeping Prince," and "The Browning Version."

The title: "Separate Tables," which will be the first University Theatre presentation this year. Tickets go on sale today, with student tickets free upon presentation of identification cards, and other admissions for \$1.25.

The play will run Oct. 27-29 and Nov. 2-5.

"Separate Tables" was first presented in England, where it ran for two years. In October, 1956 it was presented on Broadway, with Margaret Leighton and Eric Portman in the roles they had created originally in England.

After the play succeeded, it was made into a movie. David Niven received an Academy Award for his acting in the movie.

Niven played the part of Major

Play Depicts Lonely Lives

Pollack, a pathetic old faker who attempts to convince the occupants of the hotel of his former glory. The role in the SUI production will be one of two lead roles played by Tom Carson, A4, Iowa City.

Carson will also portray John Malcolm, a has-been politician and cabinet officer, banished for drunkenness and assault, who now poses as a mysterious man of letters.

Another double role will be played by Nancy Cole, G, Middletown, Ohio, who in the 20-odd minutes between curtains will switch from Mrs. Anne Shankland, a sophisticated, elegant divorcee who is terrified of the future, to Sibil Railton-Bell, a sniveling young neurotic who eventually finds a new independence from her dominating mother.

Another plot occurring at the same time concerns a serious young medical student, Mr. Stratton, played by Nick Scott, G, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Miss Tanner, a selfish young intellectual, played by Lynn Cawthorne, A1, Elkader.

In the first act Miss Tanner is involved with Mr. Stratton, but insists they cannot marry because they both must pursue their careers.

In the second act, Miss Tanner has become Mrs. Stratton!

Each of the main characters acts out his role under the watchful eye of five older occupants of the hotel and two port waitresses.

Bound as they are by the narrow confines of the hotel, they are necessarily thrown together and become involved in the actions of all

the other characters.

The action occurs in two rooms of the hotel, the dining room and a parlor-living room. To facilitate quick set changes, the sets have been built on University Theatre's revolving stage.

At the push of a button a large circular section of the stage floor revolves, quickly moving one set to the front of the stage while the other remains ready for use at the back.

With a few minor prop adjustments, the scene is ready for action. The two sets were designed by Arnold S. Gillette, director of the Dramatic Arts Department.

James Gousseff, instructor in Dramatic Arts, is the director of the play, with Brooks McNamara, G, Washington, Ill., and Diana Kerew, A1, Hackensack, N. J., as assistant directors.

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State University of Iowa
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1960-61

SUI THEATRE RESERVATIONS TODAY

Ticket reservations begin today for the first University Theatre production of the season:

SEPARATE TABLES
A contemporary drama by Terence Rattigan
directed by Dr. James Gousseff
OCTOBER 27, 28, 29, NOVEMBER 2, 3, 4, 5
University Theatre Building
Curtain — 8 p.m.

This psychological study is set in an isolated resort hotel, in which people are exposed to each other. Rattigan's skill reveals fears and problems hidden under a mask of conventional ease.

Other University Theatre plays this season will include:

A DREAM PLAY Dec. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10
An expressionistic drama by August Strindberg

LOVE FOR LOVE Jan. 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21
A Restoration comedy by William Congreve

THE BOY FRIEND Feb. 23, 24, 25, March 1, 2, 3, 4
A musical comedy by Sandy Wilson

MOTHER COURAGE April 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29
An epic drama by Bertolt Brecht

TROILUS AND CRESSIDA May 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27
By William Shakespeare

SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE—\$5.00 INDIVIDUAL ADMISSION—\$1.25

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MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: The Union will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays through Thursdays. On Friday and Saturday it is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Gold Feather Room, which will be open during the same hours.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN UNION: Will maintain a baby service during the current year. Anyone desiring a baby should call the W.C.U. office, between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE STUDENT LEAGUE: Will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Stock, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 28. Call 8-2283 for information about membership.

NATIONAL SWIMMING: For students on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:15 to 11:15 at the Women's Gym.

For colorful 17" x 22" Mountaineers poster—send 25¢ to W-15, Dept. CB, 230 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 1. For set of 6 posters (6 different sports) send \$1.50.

Sports Spectrum

By MIKE PAULY
Sports Editor



Now that we've got a new ribbon in the typewriter, it's time to get back on the track of picking the weekly grid winners in the college football games which will highlight activities on many a campus in the country this weekend.

This week, though, to add a little spice to this flat mess, we're going to include the picks of two astute Associated Press sports writers, Jerry Liska and Will Grimsley.

It's only fair to tell you that both the AP forecasters are shooting in the vicinity of a .730 percentage — in other words, they're pros.

But enough of this idle chatter and on to other things:

Iowa 27, Purdue 24 — Iowa's top-rated Hawks should have a big battle on hand in this test, but if Evy's crew can master all the new plays which the coach has installed, the Boilermakers could be in for some surprises. But Iowa's mistakes will catch up with the team someday.

Liska: Iowa 18, Purdue 13 — This is an acid test for the battered but high-flying Hawkeys who now rank No. 1 in the Associated Press national poll. The toughest battles of the still young Big Ten race have been won by the home club. Iowa has versatile Wilburn Hollis and the Hawkeye sod may not be so slippery this Saturday.

Grimsley: Purdue 10, Iowa 7 — The big football game of the week pits Iowa's speed and resourcefulness against Purdue's power and brute strength. Maybe we've got too much of it in the head, but our vote this time goes to Purdue's muscle. The top-ranked Hawkeys are at home, but they're reeling from injuries.

Minnesota 18, Michigan 14 — This battle among the big 'M' teams should be a thriller — to use an old and tired phrase. It's the game of the 'Little Brown Jug' and records don't mean much in this situation.

Liska: Michigan 14, Minnesota 13 — On a hunch that Minnesota's unbeaten record, 4-0, won't mean a thing in this spirited 'Little

Brown Jug' tangle. The Wolverines, in good shape, will show the brawny Gophers much more speed than either Northwestern or Illinois, neither of whom was a soft touch for Minnesota.

Grimsley: Michigan 14, Minnesota 7 — It's been four years since the Gophers have drunk from the Little Brown Jug. They'll have to wait another.

Michigan State 24, Indiana 10 — The Spartans bounced back after that Iowa game to handle Notre Dame. Looks as if the MSU crew can easily handle this orphan of the Big Ten. Indiana is spoiling for a win, though.

Liska: Michigan State 21, Indiana 13 — The Spartans are rolling in pretty good style, but the Hoosiers won't be very hospitable hosts.

Grimsley: No pick.
Illinois 20, Penn State 13 — Whenever a Big Ten school tangles with a foe from outside the conference, this corner will stay with the pride of the Western Conference. It's the best league in the U.S. In addition, Illinois has a superior football team.

Liska: Illinois 14, Penn State 13 — Again, we're voting for the home club. The Illini certainly have left the experts looking foolish in their pre-season raving.

Grimsley: Illinois 21, Penn State 8 — Nittany Lions left too much fight on the field at Syracuse.

Northwestern 19, Notre Dame 13 — Here's that choice again. Do we take the Big Ten team or the non-conference foe? Both have 1-3 records. Neither is that bad. But it looks as if the Wildcats are going to scratch the Irish in this encounter.

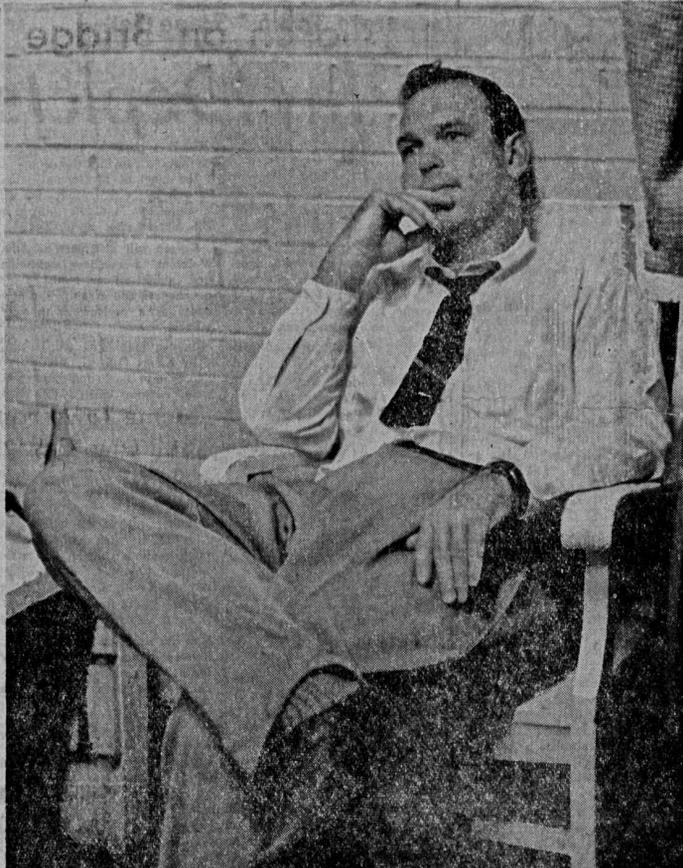
Liska: Northwestern 20, Notre Dame 14 — This should be a whale of a battle between two have-nots, who have moved the ball better than their identical 1-3 records indicate.

Grimsley: Northwestern 21, Notre Dame 7 — No bounce-back for the Irish.

Ohio State 24, Wisconsin 13 — Just seems the thing to do — pick Ohio State over the Badgers, that is. Ron Miller is a dandy quarterback. He showed Iowa fans that last week. But the Buckeyes have too much for this Madison outfit.

Liska: Ohio State 19, Wisconsin 14 — Badger Ron Miller is a whiz, but those Buckeyes will be stormy after getting conked at Purdue. This is another game where the home advantage will be a big factor. Very few in that big Buckeye bowl will be rooting for the Badgers.

Grimsley: No pick



Purdue Worries Evy

Iowa football coach Forest Evashevski is pictured in the Hawkeye dressing room after the Wisconsin game, contemplating Iowa's Homecoming game with Purdue this Saturday. Besides the fact that Purdue rumbled over previously unbeaten Ohio State last Saturday, 24-21, Evy is also faced with the fact that some of his key players will not play because of injuries.

Hollis and 2 Purdue Stars Considered for All-American

CHICAGO (AP) — Two quarterbacks and two husky linemen were this week's leaders in the Midwest All-America sweepstakes. Wilburn Hollis, pass-run star of Iowa, the nation's No. 1 team in the AP national poll, was the man of the hour. He is the AP's regional All-America board was concerned.

However, another quarterback, Purdue's Bernie Allen, who directed the Boilermakers to a 24-21 upset of mighty Ohio State; Jerry Beabout, Purdue's 222-pound tackle; and Minnesota's great guard, 225-pound Tom Brown, also received strong praise from the panel of experts.

Oliver Kuechle of the Milwaukee Journal had this comment about Hollis, named AP back of the week:

"One man above all others stood out in Iowa's victory 28-21 over Wisconsin — 200 pound, 6-2 quarterback Wilburn Hollis. It was he

who scored two of Iowa's touchdowns; he who passed for the game-winning touchdown; and he who led all ball carriers with 77 yards on 19 carries. With only an average quarterback, Iowa — for all its fine speed — would have been whipped."

Bill Jaus of the Chicago Daily News observed that Hollis "runs powerfully inside. He is fast and clever enough to sweep wide and passes well enough to establish himself as the complete offensive threat."

Purdue's Allen, though, also was highly commended. Paul Hornung of the Columbus Ohio Dispatch quipped "Allen did everything but drive the bus to the stadium" against Ohio State. Mike Walden of Milwaukee station WTMJ suggested that Allen "hurts the opposition three ways — running, passing and kicking."

Besides his passing and punting, Allen kicked three extra points

and a 33-yard field goal which was Purdue's victory margin over Ohio State.

Minnesota's Brown "will undoubtedly go into Gopher history as one of the strongest guards of the Murray Warmath era," reported board member Kuechle.

Bert Bertine of the Champaign-Urbana Courier said Brown "has the distressing habit of rolling up offensive centers from his middle guard position."

Purdue's Beabout also was warmly applauded.

"Beabout was the bulwark of the Purdue line which did an exceptional job in the 24-21 upset of Ohio State," said Board member Hornung. "Films show Beabout consistently led the charge which neutralized Ohio's 1-2 punch of fullback Bob Ferguson and quarterback Tom Matte. He was instrumental in turning Matte to the outside where ends and halfbacks could handle him."

4 Hawks in Top 10 In Big Ten Rushing

By JACK SKALICKY
Staff Writer

Wilburn Hollis leads the Big Ten in rushing and scoring, and is second in total offense, according to statistics released Tuesday from the Big Ten Service Bureau.

The Iowa quarterback has ground out 227 yards in 46 attempts, both of which are league leading marks. Ohio State's Tom Matte is second with 152 yards, but must share the runnerup position with Hollis' teammate, Larry Ferguson, who also has totaled 152 yards.

As a matter of fact, every member of the Hawkeye backfield is listed among the top ten rushers in the conference. After Ferguson, halfback Jerry Mauren is seventh with 117 yards and fullback Joe Williams is tenth with 102 yards. Mauren is third in the Big Ten with a 5.6 average.

Hollis is making as much of an impression in the conference statistics as in the minds of the Hawks' previous foes. He has rambled for five touchdowns to lead in scoring with 30 points, and is second to Wisconsin's Ron Miller in total offense with 355 total yards. Miller has amassed 394 yards, 323 of them coming on passes.

Ferguson, Mauren, and John Calhoun also were listed among the leaders. Ferguson is ranked eighth in total offense on his 152 rushing yards and is tied for third in scoring with three touchdowns. Mauren leads the Big Ten in kickoff returns, a 24.5 average, and is tied for fifth in punt returns with a 4.5 average. Calhoun is sixth in punting with a 32.4 average.

As a team, Iowa is ranked fourth offensively and second defensively in the conference. In scoring, the Hawks are tops with a 32.3 average per game, and are second to Minnesota in opponents points, the Gophers having given up five points per game, and Iowa having relinquished twelve points.

Michigan State leads in yards gained rushing with a 251 average. Iowa and Ohio State are tied for second with a 235 average. Iowa is No. 1 in average rushing

yardage per attempt with 4.97. Iowa has been penalized more times than any other Big Ten team, an average of 5.7 penalties per game.

Purdue, the Hawks' opponent Saturday, also has some impressive performers. Fullback Willie Jones is tied for third in scoring

with three touchdowns, and ranks fifth in rushing with 143 yards. Boilermaker Quarterback Bernie Allen is sixth in passing and seventh in total offense. Also, he has punted nine times for a 49.2 average, second only to Wisconsin's Jim Bakken, who has a 42.6 average.

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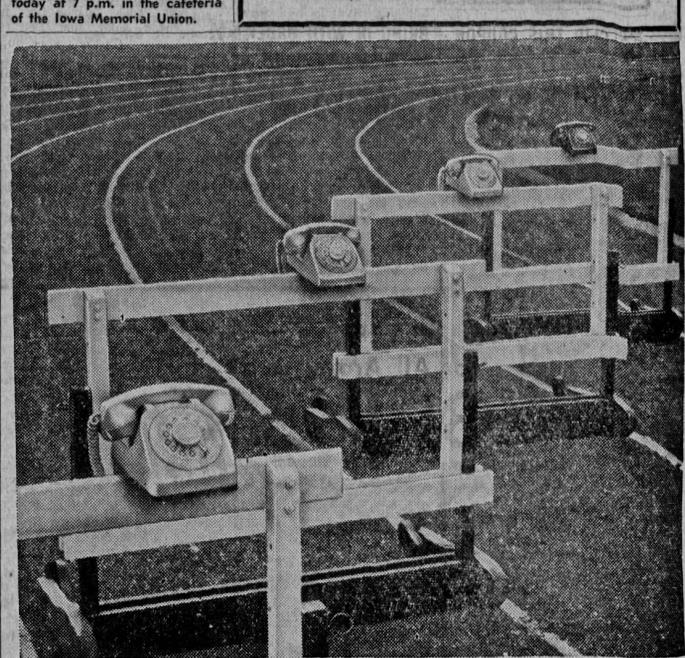
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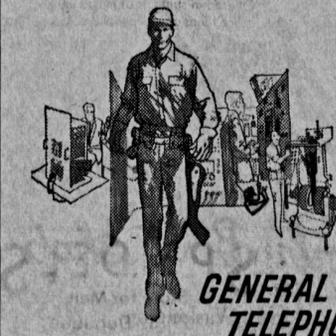
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Hollis To Fam

It's a long haul from the cotton fields near Possum Trot, Miss., to the football gridiron at the University of Iowa — but a lean and handsome Hawkeye quarterback has traveled the uphill trail — and arrived in style.

Wilburn Hollis, a 19-year-old junior who stands six feet and weighs 200 pounds, is the key figure in leading Iowa to its No. 1 rating in the two press service polls and to Iowa's four straight victories.

And it is somewhat ironic that this Mississippi-born product of Nebraska's Boystown has helped to boost the Iowans to first place, ousting the team from its native state.

Forest Evashevski, Iowa coach, has called Hollis a much underrated player and has said that he cannot be kept from an eventual all-American berth if he continues his present level of achievement.

Hollis is this week's national back of the week, as selected by Associated Press. He is gaining stature each Saturday.

But from his appearance and behavior, you could easily believe that Hollis couldn't care less about the booming publicity. He is sincerely modest and speaks truthfully when he says all he wants to do is win games for the team.

He is reserved to the point of being shy. He talks readily about the team but it's a struggle to bring the conversation around to the subject of Wilburn Hollis, football star. He is not impressed with his feats and doesn't understand why he is singled out for praise.

"After all," he says somewhat defensively, "it's the team that

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Hollis Travels Long Road To Fame on Iowa Gridiron

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wins ball games. I am only one man. There are ten others who play just as well."

But although he is only one man, he plays with the heart and desire of several. And although it is the team which wins games, it has been the clever quarterbacking of Hollis which has pulled the squad through pitfalls.

When the season opened, the fleet halfbacks and driving fullbacks got major attention. Not so now. Many of the writers are converts to the Hollis bandwagon — and there's not much room left for those who did not hop aboard early.

In Iowa's first four wins, Hollis has scored the most touchdowns (5) and the most points (30). He is the Iowa leader on total offense: 257 yards rushing and 184 passing for a 441 total. In the Big Ten, he leads rushers and scorers and is second in total offense.

Hollis, an orphan, spent seven years at Boystown. He was noticed there as a deft youngster by "Deacon" Jones, Boystown product who later won national distance running titles for Iowa and was the U.S. best in the 1956 and 1960 Olympic steeple chase.

Hollis' Boystown coach recommended him to Evashevski. Jones told him of the advantages of the University of Iowa. Wilburn came in the fall of 1958, and as a sophomore last season was No. 2 behind record-setting passer Olen Treadway.

Hollis is a hard worker off the football field. A steady "C" student, he hopes to become a marriage counselor after graduation in June, 1962.

"Everything on earth is here for a purpose. If I can help someone achieve his goal, then I'll be doing him a service," he says.

If Wilburn has a football weakness, it could be his passing. But he has hit 40% this season and is fast improving. As a runner, he lowers a shoulder or shoots a stiffarm and often one defender cannot stop him. Faking, hiding the ball and rolling out on the option plays, he has developed fine deception and judgment.

He's still on the upward trail from the deep south to national fame. For a determined young man like this Hawkeye with talent and desire, the detour signs are down.



WILBURN HOLLIS Following the Long, Long Road

Evy Has Problems; Purdue Game Nears

Purdue's power formations, run by a team which "manhandled" previously unbeaten Ohio State, and the possible absence of two starters are problems faced this week by the SUI football squad.

"We had to gear to stop spread formations and passes in the Wisconsin game now we must develop strength to stop power stuff. Iowa also has to make some offensive changes this week," said Coach Forest Evashevski.

To complicate matters, for the Homecoming game here, the coach pointed to the probable absence of Left Tackle Charlie Lee, with a twisted ankle and Left Guard Sherwyn Thorson, knee injury.

He also said that Bill Ringer, No. 2 right guard, and Jim Robinson, No. 2 right halfback, will be slowed for the Purdue game. So the race against time this week has been to bring along replacements who adequately can handle tough assignments against a Big Ten power.

Evashevski, as he prepares his squad for Iowa's 49th Homecoming game, was optimistic about the ability of reserves to come through.

He said that the Hawkeye teams of his regime have shown many times the trend to "grow with responsibility" and the game caliber of players are present in 1960.

In the developing scheme are such men as Bill DiCindio, No. 2 behind Thorson, a junior who is starting to come; Earl McQuiston, now ranked No. 3 at left tackle, who must move up to No. 2 while Chester Williams, another fast developing junior, fills in for Lee.

After four tough ball games, all victories, the squad has had little let-up in work this week.

"We feel that Purdue is exceptionally strong and when a team falls in that category we must gamble some," the coach said.

"Purdue was a fired-up team which dominated the Ohio State game. It scored the hard way, without any long runs. It's a big team, with a punishing line, and it has fine comeback ability," said Scout "Whitey" Piro.

He called Willie Jones the best fullback he has seen to date, a man who runs with power and yet has halfback's speed. Little Jim Tiller is a 155-pound halfback who might go all the way at any time, Piro said.

Iowa has gained 1,244 yards, an average of 311 per game, to opponents' 1,048. The running attack has accounted for 1,029 yards, averaging 5.4 per carry. Only 39 passes have been thrown, 17 completed, for 215 yards and three touchdowns.

Individual figures show Larry Ferguson is leading rusher, 7.9 average on 293 yards followed by Wilburn Hollis, 4.7 on 257, and Joe Williams has 5.4 on 173. Top receiver is Right End Bill Perkins, 4 for 46 and 2 touchdowns, Hollis has 30 points for high scorer and Capt. Mauren leads on punt and kickoff returns.

Goren on Bridge

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ Q 9 8
 ♦ 10 5 2
 ♣ J 10 5 4 2

WEST
 ♠ 9 8 6 4 3
 ♥ A J 6
 ♦ 9 7
 ♣ A 8 3

EAST
 ♠ Q J 10 7
 ♥ 10 5 4
 ♦ Q J 4 3
 ♣ 7 6

SOUTH
 ♠ K 2
 ♥ K 7 3 2
 ♦ A K 8 6
 ♣ K Q 9

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1NT Pass 2NT Pass
 3NT Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Four of ♠

When perfect play meets the best defense the spectator is in for a treat. One of the best battles of wits I have recently seen at the card table took place when this hand was played not long ago.

North's raise to two no trump certainly contained nothing to spare. While he was fractionally short of the prescribed eight points, he felt that the five card club suit would atone for the deficiency.

The four of spades was opened and the ten drove out the king. It can be seen at a glance that there are nine tricks eventually available to declarer, but time operates against him because the adverse spades will be established before he has driven out both aces.

There is only one way to win the hand and that is to sneak thru a heart trick while the other spade stopper is still held. If declarer attempts to set up the clubs first, the ace will be taken and the spades cleared, leaving the ace of hearts still outstanding.

Declarer acted quickly. At trick two he led the two of hearts. West started to play second hand low, as a matter of course, but caught himself just in time to inquire, "Why is the declarer attacking the heart suit to the neglect of the five card club suit in dummy of which I hold the ace?"

Analysis soon made it clear that

declarer was trying to engineer a bit of sneak thievery. If West rushed in with the ace of hearts he could clear the spades while he still held the club ace and without a club trick it was highly unlikely that declarer could score nine tricks.

West accordingly took the trick and returned the spade. East naturally unblocked with the jack and there was no way to fulfill contract.

Had West ducked the heart lead, the queen would have held the trick and declarer would have immediately proceeded with the establishment of the clubs for his nine tricks.

Home Town Fans Still Love Casey

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Casey Stengel and the New York Yankees have parted company, but his home town still loves him.

It calls its municipal baseball park, Stengel Field.

Casey is unofficial adviser to the city's Little League and Middle League.

And his neighbors in this Los Angeles suburb have a low opinion of the Yankee baseball brass for letting the veteran manager go Tuesday.

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Nominees Meet Face-to-Face

N.Y. Hails Kennedy, Greets Nixon Quietly

By The Associated Press
Democrat John F. Kennedy got a ticker-tape welcome to New York City Wednesday that surpassed any demonstration accorded him since he began his presidential campaign.

The tumultuous reception was a sharp contrast to the quiet, almost unnoticed arrival a few hours later of his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon. It brought cries of "foul" from the GOP.

Both candidates visited New York City for a nighttime face-to-face appearance at a memorial dinner for the late Alfred E. Smith — an affair billed as nonpolitical.

Republicans complained that New York City's Democratic administration had arranged for the Kennedy parade and City Hall reception. Nixon, who plans to revisit the city week after next, said he expects equal treatment then.

Later a spokesman for Mayor Robert F. Wagner said if the Republicans want to stage a

ticker-tape parade for Nixon "the mayor will be glad to receive him at City Hall."

It was a day of few speeches by Nixon or Kennedy.

The vice president spoke, before going to New York, in Wilmington, Del., renewing his charge that Democratic economic policies would grind America to a standstill.

Nixon accused the Democrats of proposing economic policies which he said have been tried and found wanting in the past. And he declared, "Our philosophy will work and their's won't."

Nixon called for a "great offensive for freedom to be mounted by the United States, using economic and ideological weapons."

In his motor trip down the heart of Manhattan, Kennedy made some short speeches but most of them were drowned out in the noise of a jammed crowd that shoved and shouted.



Cardinal Greets Candidates

Smiling Francis Cardinal Spellman is flanked by Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon as he chats with them Wednesday night before the 16th annual Alfred E. Smith

Memorial Dinner in New York's Waldorf Astoria. The presidential candidates were both guests at the dinner. —AP Wirephoto

Final Debate To Originate in N.Y.

(Editor's note: Friday night's debate can be seen at the Union at both 8 and 9. The debate will be televised in this area on channels 4 and 6 at 8 p.m., and on channels 7, 8 and 9 at 9 p.m.)

NEW YORK (AP) — The last of four scheduled television-radio debates between the presidential candidates goes on the air Friday night — with Sen. John F. Kennedy pressing for a fifth.

Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent, will speak face-to-face from a New York studio in the fourth broadcast, from 10 to 11 p.m. EDT with staggered TV hours from various time zones across the nation.

Any possibility that the program would be extended to two hours as an alternative to a fifth encounter appeared remote. Both candidates expressed willingness,

but neither has asked the network for an extension.

Their campaign schedules brought them both to New York Wednesday for three days leading up to the debate.

Kennedy renewed his jibes at Nixon for rejecting a fifth debate nearer the Nov. 8 election.

Nixon has held that his travel schedule makes it impracticable.

The Democrat said he is willing to meet Nixon anywhere in the United States, any day, any hour in the 18 days remaining before the election. He said "the American people are entitled to know why" Nixon would close off debate.

"Why is Mr. Nixon unwilling to give one more hour of his time to 70 million viewers in the last 18 days?" Kennedy asked. "Why

is a man who boasts of his debate with Khrushchev reluctant to debate before American voters?"

That was a reference to Nixon's now-famous "kitchen debate" at the American exhibition in Moscow last year.

"The fact is that the closer a debate is held to election," Kennedy said, "the more difficult it is for any candidate to engage in any questionable tactics or inaccuracies for which he may be called to account in a face to face encounter."

Some Democrats profess concern that the Republicans will buy enough broadcasting time to saturate the air with GOP campaign material prior to the election, something the Democrats say they could not afford to match. A debate near election day would help the Democrats offset any such blitz.

INDIA SETTLES TIBETANS
BOMBAY, India (AP) — The government says it will settle 3,000 Tibetan refugees in Mysore State in southern India.

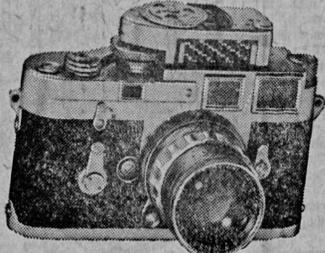
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OSCO SELF SERVICE

Toward Better Teaching 12-Nation

By JAMES J. MORISSEAU
Herald Tribune News Service
NEW YORK — Students in 12 nations will be tested next month in an unprecedented co-operative effort to find the answers to a question that is bothering educators everywhere in the world: How can pupils best be taught to understand such subjects as mathematics, science and geography, rather than just memorize a series of mathematical, scientific or geographic facts? The project, which is sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and administered

Crosby on TV—The Great

Mort Sahl contributed one of the most pungent notices yet of the Nixon-Kennedy debate during the Ed Sullivan show — a sample of debate technique which ran like this: "I'm glad you asked me that. I was discussing that the other night with my wife Pat. Just after we put the children to bed. She was in the corner pledging allegiance to the flag." And so on. "I'm planning a major policy address on just that point right after the election." That isn't Sahl's line. That's my line but I'll give it to Sahl if he likes it.

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Kennedy has yet to be heard from on little children in their mother's arms. Is he for them? Nixon is. I'd like to hear Nixon come out just once again for motherhood because the last time I thought a little light from heaven came down and smote him on the brow. It could be something's the matter with the set. But I'd like to know, if it's Divine Intervention with the fighting arrangements, then God hasn't been told yet that he's not a legitimate issue.

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But when 21 million people (Sind-



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VIRGINIA BRUCE • KENT SMITH • HELEN GALLAGHER

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON MAGOO
"Merry Minstrel"

Toward Better Teaching Methods—

12-Nation Student Tests Planned

By JAMES J. MORISSEAU
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NEW YORK — Students in 12 nations will be tested next month in an unprecedented co-operative effort to find the answers to a question that is bothering educators everywhere in the world: How can pupils best be taught to understand such subjects as mathematics, science and geography, rather than just memorize a series of mathematical, scientific or geographic facts?

By educational research institutes in the 12 nations, is the brainchild of Dr. Arthur W. Foshey, executive officer of the Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute of School Experimentation at Teachers College, Columbia University. Foshey, who is director of "The International Study of Intellectual Functioning," is at the UNESCO center in Hamburg, Germany, completing final arrangements for the testing of 13-year-old students in Belgium, England, Finland, France, Israel, Italy, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States, West Germany and Yugoslavia. Students in a 13th country, Scotland, already have been tested.

The idea, Foshey said in an interview prior to his departure, is to determine whether students in different countries use different processes of reasoning in solving problems in the three subject areas, and whether such differences can be discovered through testing. If the answers are positive, he explained, the educators then will be able to determine what teaching methods in the different countries have contributed to the development of better understanding of subject matter among pupils and to put those methods to use in their own school systems.

UNESCO agreed to finance a series of organizational meetings between representatives of educational research agencies in the 13 countries. The institutes will finance the printing and scoring of the tests and necessary clerical work. Foshey estimated that this country's efforts, which will include the testing of youngsters in Hancock County, Ill.; Hamilton, Ohio, and Revere, Mass., will cost between \$10,000 and \$11,000. The bill will be paid by the Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute, which is an endowed research organization. He had no estimate, he said, of the cost in other countries, which will be paid by the respective Governments in cases where the institutes are government controlled.

Water Cost Rise Seen for Future

DES MOINES (AP) — Water is the biggest bargain in the family budget but it will have to cost more to meet future needs, Raymond J. Faust of New York, secretary of the American Water Works Association, said Wednesday.

Faust, addressing a meeting of the Iowa section of the association, estimated that the average cost of water now is about 3 cents a person a day, less than the cost of electricity, gas or the telephone, but that it may have to go up to 5.5 cents during the next 20 years. The increase will be necessary to meet existing deficiencies of plants, and to provide a higher quality of water for a growing population, he said.

Flora To Head Kennedy Group

Bob Flora, assistant football coach at SUL, was named general chairman of the Johnson County Citizens for Kennedy Tuesday.

Flora said he accepted the position because of his understanding of Kennedy's constant urging for all Americans to participate in the campaign.

"Participation in politics is now a basic tenet of the American system of government," Flora said. "In this organization our major concern will be to attract speakers geared to stimulate persons who have not as yet shown much interest in the campaign."

Flora's appointment was announced by Dr. Robert Michaelson, director of the SUI School of Religion, and Carl Hamilton of Iowa Falls. They are co-chairmen of the Citizens for Kennedy organization.

National chairman for the Kennedy group is Byron R. (Whizzer) White, former All-American football player at the University of Colorado.

The Great Issue

Mort Sahl contributed one of the most pungent notices yet of the Nixon-Kennedy debate during the Ed Sullivan show — a sample of debate technique which ran like this:

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CROSBY

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But when 21 million people (Sind-

linger's estimate of the number to whom religion is the number one issue) are disturbed or excited or upset about an issue and cannot find it in their newspapers or magazines or radios, they will turn elsewhere to find it. A vacuum has been created and into it is rushing all the bigots in the nation with tons of scurrilous anti-Catholic literature.

This is what usually happens when news is suppressed. People deal in rumors, half truths, and gossip. Nothing did so much to clear the air as Kennedy's stand in front of the Houston Protestant ministers to state his freedom of conscience. The Democrats have considered it important enough to buy time on television stations and repeat the show in a good many cities throughout the country. Who decreed that the Catholic Church is not a legitimate subject of discussion anyway? It is not Kennedy's freedom of worship that bothers 21 million people; it is their own freedoms under a Catholic President. Why can't this be discussed?

The reason is that the Catholic Church can hardly be drawn into an argument over freedom of religion. The Church would rather there be no discussion at all. This has put the religious issue in a twilight zone where it does Kennedy terrible harm. The religious issue is very much a legitimate issue. It's discussed everywhere.

Religion has not been properly dealt with in the Great TV debate and it should be.

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

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24-HOUR SERVICE: Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 11-18R

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1952 BUICK hardtop. Must sell before 26th. Dial 8-4966. 10-25

MUST sell 1959 Opel, \$1400. 1927 Finkbine. 8-7143. 11-11

Pets
SIAMESE kittens. 9498. 10-20

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USED rugs for sale. Dial 3703. 11-11

MAPLE bunk beds, near new. \$115. Call 7534. 10-22

Misc. For Sale
APT. size refrigerator. 7567. 10-26

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LADIES English bicycle with gear shift. Excellent condition. Dial 7530. 10-21

SET Americana Encyclopedia; cheap 8-2720. 10-21

FORMAL-pastel pink nylon organdy, ballroom length. Round neckline. Y-back. Worn once. Size 9. 634 Hawkeye Apt. 10-29

FARM for sale: 120 acre farm 6 miles southeast of Iowa City with fine new 3 bedroom bungalow. Best of land, buildings and fences. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co., John S. Kasper, salesman. Phone 4457. 10-22

COUCH, \$15; Desk, \$10; Chair, \$5. 8-6050 after 6 p.m. 10-20

FINE German String base excellent condition. 8-8487. 11-18

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\$8,500 will buy small duplex at 808 E. Davenport. Larew. Dial 2641. 11-1

FOR SALE — Two bedroom home in Coralville. \$10,500. Dial 2641. 10-26

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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 8-1265 evenings; 8-1031 days. 11-18

LARGE unfurnished one bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. \$65. Huge 3 room unfurnished apartment with stove and refrigerator suitable for four graduate students. Close in. Dial 8-1365, evenings; 8-1031 days. 11-18

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FURNISHED apartment available immediately. Dial 9385, mornings. 10-22

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment close in. Dial 8-8226. 10-29

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ATTRACTIVE 4 room apartment unfurnished. Nice location call 5345. 11-4

LARGE 3 room apartment. Utilities furnished. \$90. 7249. 10-28

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DOUBLE room, quiet. Male 8-3450. 10-25

PLEASANT single room. Close in. Dial 4913. 11-19

FURNISHED double room for rent. Men. One block to campus. Showers. Dial 8-8589. 10-22

GRADUATE man. Single room dial 7761. 11-18

FOR rent: Large clean room. Three men. Dia. 3564. 10-29

DOUBLE room for student boys. Phone 8-8682. 10-21

Rooms For Rent

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

ROOMS for men with cooking facilities. Across from campus. \$15 per month. Phone 9483 or 8-9464. 11-1

ROOMS for men. Off street parking. Refrigerator. 8-0225. 10-29

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

Help Wanted
WANTED woman to do baby sitting and light housework mornings. Call 5305 after 4:30 p.m. 10-26

WANTED at once man or woman to supply families with Rawleigh Products in Iowa City. Many dealers earn \$50 weekly part-time—\$100 and up full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. IAJ-640-1, Freeport, Ill. 10-20

Work Wanted
IRONINGS 8-3743. 10-26

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 8-0668. 11-11

IRONINGS wanted. Dial 8-0446. 10-29

IRONINGS. 8-5182. 10-24

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

IRONINGS wanted. Dial 8-3906. 10-23

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Regular Haircut \$125

Flat Top \$150

Children (except Sat.) \$100

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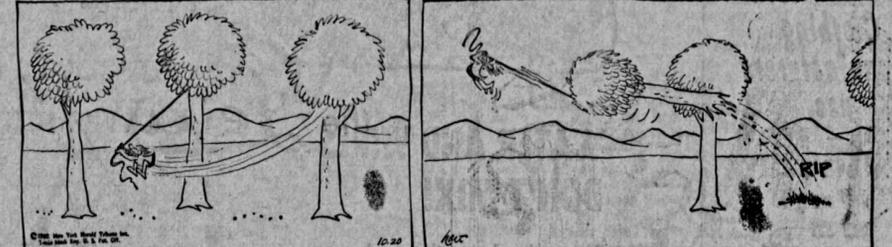
107 2nd Ave., Coralville

Southwest of Hawk parking lot

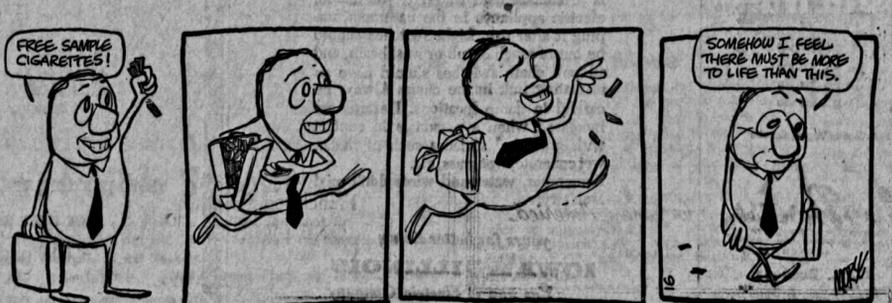
BETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



Rolfo and Plod By Johnny Hart



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79¢
RE-CREME
69¢
49¢
\$15.95
57¢
59¢



Along the Campaign Trail

Some SUI nurses do a song and dance for Acacia fraternity men Wednesday night as they campaigned for Kay Klingaman, N3, Waterloo, West-lawn candidate for Miss SUI. The gals probably wished their theme called for eskimo clothes instead of Lil Abner type creations after the weather turned cold the last couple of days. Shiver-

ing their way through the campus campaign are Mary Luanne Partluck, N3, Aurora, Ill.; Tuck Reinert, N3, Park Ridge, Ill.; Phyllis Veline, N3, Ames; Barb Brummond, N3, Kanawha; Bonnie Thoen, N4, Kensett, and Ann Kidder, N3, Naperville, Ill. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jack Fitz

Queen Candidates Endure Much To Win Men's Votes

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG
Staff Writer

When SUI men go to the polls today to pick Miss SUI for 1960, they will probably be unaware of most of the preparation behind the factors which have helped them choose a favorite.

They will remember being harassed on Whetstone's corner with various symbols of the semi-finalists. "Want to wear a gum?" (or a candy stick, or a bell, or . . .) will probably continue to bounce in their ears for weeks. They will remember the free matches, cookies, pictures, and words of flattery. They will remember the posters displaying the candidates in everything from full-length ball gowns to Bermuda shorts.

But what they won't know are the individual efforts and the small crises that the members of every housing unit endured to get out the vote for their candidate.

While SUI men glanced at the posters in store windows they probably formed opinions of the candidates. They undoubtedly didn't know that gumbell displayed so prominently had been requisitioned from the waist of an unwary date who happened to enter the room as poster pictures were being taken.

While the prospective voters ate free cookies, they undoubtedly thought about their origin. Would it ever occur to the unsuspecting men that the first batch of cookies

was ruined because the amateur bakers used salt instead of sugar in the dough? Probably not, but it happened.

Even the process of reaching the semi-finals was perilous for some candidates. One coed, scheduled for an early morning interview with judges, searched frantically for her contact lenses. After enlisting her entire housing unit in the search, (not an easy task at 8 a.m. on Saturday!) she finally was forced to conclude that the lenses had been thrown out in the previous day's confusion of preparing for her presentation.

The judges must not have noticed, because she made the semi-finals.

"Will our advertising work?" was the question uppermost in the minds of the candidates and their supporters. Today SUI men will answer their questions by voting for the candidate of their

choice, the girl they want to reign as Miss SUI for 1960.

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
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WATER AND WIRES DON'T MIX!

Beware the danger that carelessness can cause. NEVER touch electrical equipment when any part of the body is in contact with water! If you use an electric appliance in the bathroom, unplug it after use. Light switches should be out of reach of tub or washbasin, and all pull chain switches should have an insulating link in the chain. Always be careful in damp locations. Hazards are increased when a person is in contact with grounded surfaces such as metal, wet concrete, wet grass, etc. Remember, water and wires don't mix! Don't try!

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IOWA ILLINOIS
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Petitions Call For Election

Petitions calling on the Iowa City Board of Education to set a bond issue election on construction of elementary school facilities in Iowa City went into circulation Wednesday.

The petitions ask an election to decide whether the board shall issue bonds to exceed \$750,000 with which to build a new elementary school and add rooms to both Roosevelt and Mark Twain schools. Such issues need a 60 per cent majority to pass.

The board plans to meet next Tuesday night to receive the petitions — which must have more than 400 signatures — so that an election date can be set. November 28 is the tentative date.

On the basis of school enrollment trends in Iowa City in past years and on expectations for the future, school officials believe that this is the last year in which elementary children can be housed "comfortably" in the existing seven schools.

KWAD To Interview Lovelless

Four SUI students from radio station KWAD, dormitory broadcasting system, will travel to Des Moines Oct. 27 to interview Gov. Herschel Lovelless.

The interview will be taped and will be aired on KWAD's "Spotlight on SUI" the following Sunday between 9 and 10 p.m.

Those making the Des Moines trip will be Beverly Spies, A2, Dixon, and director of special

events on KWAD: Arnold Turheimer, A4, Bronx, N.Y., KWAD station manager; Ron Brockman, A3, Westgate, and Arthur Roraff, G, LaCrosse, Wis., and Quadrangle dormitory advisor.

EDEN MEMOIRS IN RUSSIA
LONDON — The memoirs of Sir Anthony Eden, former British prime minister, will be published in the Soviet Union, Moscow radio reports.

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.

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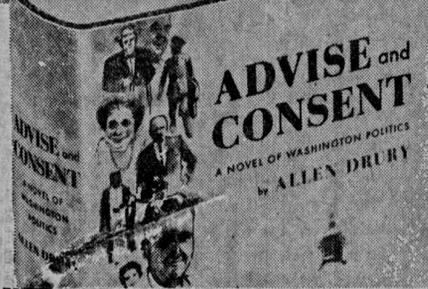


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The ratings (Iowa first, Purdue 10th) nothing Saturday during Iowa's Homecoming football game. It's always a battle between the Hawks and the Boilermakers tangle. Page 4.

Established in 1868

'60 Homecoming

Police City Streets For Parade

Parade fans, park your cars away from the business district, and walk in to see the Homecoming parade.

This request was made by Iowa City police Thursday as they prepared for the closing off of many downtown streets this afternoon.

Tonight's parade route will be similar to that of past years. It will begin at the intersection of Gilbert and Iowa Streets, go west to Dubuque Street, then north to Market Street, a block west to Clinton Street, then south to College Street where it ends.

All shifts of Iowa City police plus University police, ROTC cadets, and others will be on duty in the downtown area.

Signs notifying motorists of evening parking restrictions will be placed on parking meters and light posts about 1 p.m. today.

A barricade was to be erected at Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street. This is to permit the construction of the reviewing stand on Iowa Avenue at Clinton Street.

Parking will be permitted in the east end of this block until 3 p.m., police said.

Heavy pedestrian traffic and few available parking spaces are expected in the downtown district.

Officers will begin checking the assembly area east of the business district at 5:15 p.m. to see that no cars are left parked there. Cars remaining at that time will

Mile-Long Parade 1960 Homecoming

The "sound of music" and the beauty of multi-colored floats will mark the opening of Homecoming at SUI tonight as the annual Homecoming parade wends its way through the streets of Iowa City, beginning at 7 p.m.

The mile-long parade will "kick-off" Homecoming activities with a 63-unit procession of bands, floats, antique cars, Shrine units and other entries.

Leading the parade will be the color guard and the Pershing Rifle ROTC drill team. Next will be official cars carrying the two honorary parade marshals — Bob Downer, A4, Newton, SUI Student Council president, and James Stewart, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce — and President Virgil M. Hancher, Provost H. H. Davis and Iowa City Mayor Ray Thornberry.

Also near the head of the parade will be the SUI cheerleaders and the five semi-finalists in the "Miss SUI" contest.

Marching music for the parade

Alpha Chi Omega Leads Badge Sale

Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, captained by Barbara Blank, A2, Gary, Ind., took the lead in YWCA badge sales Thursday with total sales of 1,144 Homecoming badges.

In second place is Pi Beta Phi, captained by Nikki Patton, A2, Glencoe, Ill., with 972 badges sold.

Delta Zeta ranks third with 868 badges sold. Its captain is Penny Atkinson, A2, Wilmette, Ill.

Strike Settlement

PITTSBURGH — Negotiations for the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the International Union of Electrical Workers reached agreement on a new three-year contract Thursday.

'K' Boasts of Subs

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Khrushchev said Thursday the Soviet Union, like the United States, has rocket-carrying nuclear submarines. He warned against any American overseas patrol near Soviet shores, calling this a brink-of-war policy.