

### Best Hope for Peace

As the United Nations celebrated its 15th anniversary this week, it still seems to be the best hope for world peace. See Page 3 for story of U.N.'s attempts at settling world problems and a story on the A.A.U.N.

# The Daily Iowan

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

### Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy extreme east with scattered showers this morning, otherwise generally fair today and over state tonight.

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Wednesday, October 28, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

## Personality Profile—

# Young GOP Head, Oakley, Urges 'Make Some Choice'



By BARBARA HAARDT Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on campus personalities. Similar profiles will be published on other campus leaders in the future.)

"Get into it. Find out what it's all about. Make a choice one way or another." When Brice Oakley, L. Clinton, thus urges other young people to involve themselves in politics, he speaks both with conviction and from experience.

Iowa College Young Republicans. However, although he's been a Republican as long as he can remember, he admits that he "never knew why" until he was exposed "to the other side of the coin here at SU."

"I realized that a glib few were putting forth liberal and socialist philosophies. But I saw that conservatism was not being expressed to the many people who latently hold conservative views."

I saw that the best way to start was to work within one of the two major political parties. "Independents make me mad. I have little sympathy for people standing on the outside and yelling about what goes on inside."

Oakley moved inside. "I chose the Republican party because its orientation was closer to what I believe."

### Profile

(Continued on Page 3)

## Mock Election Plans Started at Illinois U.

The idea for next Tuesday's Daily Iowan-Student Council Mock Political Election was born on the University of Illinois campus.

Ray Cohen of the Daily Illini is the chairman of the Big Ten Mock Election and is responsible for presenting the idea to the Daily Iowan and seven other Big Ten universities.

For the most part, taking care of the arrangements for the mock election at SU and helping fashion Cohen's idea into a reality are Mike Gilles, A3, Mason City, Chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee and Steve Solton, A2, Beverly Hills, Calif., Commissioner of Public Relations for the Student Council.

Election day here at SU — and also at Wisconsin, Purdue, Northwestern, Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois — will be next Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Any SU-Iowan can vote. Polls will be located in the Iowa Memorial Union, Schaeffer Hall, and the Medical Laboratories. They will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. election day. Arrangements have been made to punch the Certificate of Registration to prevent students from voting more than once.

At each voting booth, helping Student Council representatives

man the polls, will be one partisan from the SU-Iowan Democrats and one from the Young Republicans.

All the Western Conference universities participating in the election will exchange results by way of a "conference call." In this way, the Daily Iowan will be able to call all the papers in the Big Ten at once and exchange voting results at the same time.

## Russ Virtually Write Off U.N. Disarm Debates

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The Soviet Union has virtually written off U.N. disarmament debate at this time as useless. It said Tuesday the only way to resolve the East-West deadlock is to hold a special General Assembly session next spring at the summit level.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told the 99-nation Political Committee that unless the United States and its allies accept Soviet Premier Khrushchev's approach on disarmament, "we shall have no other choice" than to terminate Soviet participation in committee debate.

## Coast Guard Rescues Man Adrift Here

A stranded boater, adrift on the Coralville Reservoir for more than two hours after his motor ran out of gas, was rescued by members of the Johnson County Coast Guard Auxiliary about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Kenneth Taylor, 42, was discovered in his 15½-foot boat, about two miles north of the Coralville boat ramp area. He was chilled, but otherwise unharmed.

"Where have you been?" Taylor asked of the five-man rescue party. "It seems like I've been out here for days." His first request was for a cigarette.

Taylor explained that he had been boating Tuesday afternoon and that his motor was not running well. After a change of spark plugs, he set out about 5 p.m. to give the motor a trial run. A few moments later he ran out of gas.

Called to the area to aid in the search were Johnson County sheriff's officers, the Johnson County rescue squad and the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The most humorous touch of the night was added when the rescuing craft became lost. But the party, aided by short wave radio and huge spotlights, found its way back safely.

## Young GOPs To Sponsor Nixon Rally

Parsons President Will Speak Here Thursday Night

The SU-Iowan Young Republicans will sponsor a Nixon-for-President rally Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The keynote speaker at the rally will be Millard G. Roberts, president of Parsons College. Evan Hultman, Waterloo, candidate for Attorney General will also speak.

The rally will be preceded by a car caravan at 6:30 p.m. starting from the Law Building parking lot. Accompanying the caravan will be a torchlight parade with band music and Nixon girls.

When Roberts was inaugurated as president of Parsons College at Fairfield in 1955, at the age of 37, he became one of the youngest college presidents in the country.

Prior to his position, Roberts was minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City of which the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was a member of the congregation.

Under his leadership, Parsons College has received national-wide recognition as the fastest-growing college in the Midwest. In the years that Roberts has been president at Parsons, enrollment has quadrupled.

Roberts was featured in the Aug. 29, 1960, issue of Time in the magazine's section on education.

Roberts attended Syracuse University as a Pfeiffer Scholar, and was editor of the Syracusean. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Gamma Nu.

After he enrolled at Yale University in 1939, he transferred to the University of Chicago in 1941. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Bachelor of Divinity, and Doctor of Philosophy.

### Pep Club

Pep Club practice will be held today at 4:30 p.m. at the Stadium. Everyone must be in their seats by 4:30. Registration cards and ID Cards are required to pick up game tickets. All seats must be filled for practice.

## Last Rites for Judge Evans To Be Held Here Thursday

Services for Judge Harold D. Evans, 72, eighth district court judge here for the past 32 years, who died at Mercy Hospital Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Judge Evans had been ill for several months. He submitted to abdominal surgery Thursday.

A graduate of the SU-Iowan School of Law, Judge Evans was appointed to the bench in 1928 by Gov. John Harrell to serve the unfinished term of Judge Ralph Otto who had died.

The eighth district judicial court serves Johnson and Iowa counties.

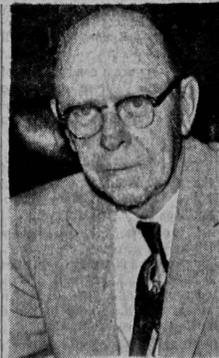
Judge Evans, a Republican, has been re-elected to the post since that time, and in 1958 was the candidate of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

He was a native of Williamsburg, and graduated from Williamsburg High School in 1905. He received his law degree at SU-Iowan in 1914.

Judge Evans practiced law from 1914 till the time of his appointment to the bench. In 1915-16 he served as assistant county attorney.

Judge Evans served in World War I, and after the war was a charter member of the local American Legion Post.

He was a member of the Johnson County Bar Association, the Iowa



H. D. EVANS Last Rites Thursday

District Judges Association, Masons, Shrine, Moose, Knights of Pythias, Elks, and Acacia Fraternity. He was past president of the Eighth Judicial District Bar Association and past commander of the American Legion Post.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Keith Hemingway, Route 2, and four grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

## Gaffney Pays Evans Tribute

Judge James P. Gaffney of Marengo, the other judge of the eighth judicial district, and a boyhood friend of Judge Evans' issued this official tribute and orders Tuesday:

"In an inadequate manner, and with a sad heart, I pay tribute to the memory of my friend and intimate co-worker for many years, Judge Harold D. Evans.

"We grew from boys to manhood together in Williamsburg. Have known him since a boy of 14 years of age; have worked with him for 28 years on the district court bench of this judicial district in a most friendly, helpful and co-operative manner. He was a good lawyer and an excellent jurist. He liked people, and people liked him. He rendered justice equally to the rich and to the poor. His judgments were sound, and when human misery and tragedy were involved, mercy was the outstanding quality. He was fair and kind.

"He was an outstanding American citizen, a good Christian, and he enjoyed the respect and love of his fellow man.

"He served conscientiously and with indefatigable industry for 32 years as judge of the eighth judicial district of Iowa.

"To his memory, and with deep respect thereto, it is now ordered that the eighth judicial district of Iowa, both counties, should be and the same is adjourned during the day of October 27, 1960."

The judge also directed the offices of the clerks of court in both Johnson and Iowa counties be closed Thursday afternoon.

## Pranktics!

### Someone Plays Havoc With Politicos' Signs

Who dun it? That's the big question Johnson County Democratic Headquarters officials are asking this week.

That's the big question Johnson County Republican Headquarters officials were asking last week.

Over the wild and woolly week-end just past, someone tore away part of the Democratic headquarters sign, and substituted a Nixon poster for a Kennedy sign in the front window.

Several days ago the big Republican banner over Dubuque Street somehow was torn down. Officials at neither of the two headquarters blame the other. Could it be "politically minded" pranksters?

### Friday Deadline For Registration

Iowa City voters have until 5 p.m. Friday to register to vote in the Nov. 8 general election, City Clerk Walker Sheldahl said Tuesday.

To register, one must be 21 years of age, a U.S. citizen, lived in Iowa six months, Johnson county 60 days, and in the precinct 10 days.

Changes of address, required if you have moved since last voting, must also be filed by Friday.

Registrations are taken at Sheldahl's office at City Hall.

### RED SNOW

MOSCOW (AP) — Snow fell steadily in Moscow Tuesday, adding to piles of frozen ice and snow stacked up last week. Mechanical crews and women sweepers struggled to keep the icy streets clear.

## Firm Stand On Problem Recommended

Study Says Affiliates Do More Cheating Than Independents

A panel discussion on cheating at SU in effect challenged the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council to take a firm stand on the problem and to take action against it.

The discussion Tuesday evening, was jointly sponsored by IFC and the College of Liberal Arts. Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dewey B. Stuit headed the panel.

Faculty members of the panel included H. W. Saunders, professor of sociology; Leonard Goodstein, associate professor of psychology; and Arthur Mittman, director of Examinations Service. Student panelists were Carolyn Jensen, A3, Charles City, and Bob Downer, A4, Newton.

In his opening remarks, Saunders cited a study which said that:

1) Nearly 2/5 of the respondents to a study of 11 colleges (not including SU) admitted to having cheated at sometime.

2) Cheating is more prevalent among fraternity members than among independents.

Saunders said he wonders just how much advantage fraternity and sorority members who have access to well-stocked house files of old tests and papers have over the unaffiliated student.

Stuit said that many tests are not recalled by instructors following an examination and are perfectly legitimate to be kept on file. He went on to say that fraternities and sororities should allow the administration to examine their files and throw out any tests which obtained illegally.

Goodstein described the prevailing SU-Iowan opinion toward cheating as "cheat if you can get away with it, we certainly won't hold it against you."

Stuit said fraternity and sorority groups would seem to be the ideal size to take significant action to change student attitude toward cheating.

Stuit added that for fraternities and sororities to accept the responsibility to change student attitude toward cheating would be a much better goal than striving to maintain high scholastic standing among their members.

IFC Scholarship Chairman Mike Gilles, A3, Mason City, said following the discussion that he felt Dean Stuit's suggestion that house test files be opened to the administration was a very good one.

"In order to dispell any suspicion on the part of the faculty or the general public I will request at the next IFC meeting that we issue a standing invitation to the faculty to examine any fraternity test file whenever they like," Gilles said.

## Carl Rowan Talk Tonight

Carl T. Rowan, reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, has traveled widely in Africa and Asia, covered the present sessions at the U.N., and is the author of several books. Last summer he also covered the Congo debates in the Security Council.

Rowan will speak tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium on "New Nations of Africa and Asia." Tickets are available, free of charge, at the Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Rowan's coverage of the Asian-African Conference in Bandung, Indonesia, and a series of articles on Southeast Asia won him the Sigma Delta Chi award for the "best foreign correspondent of 1955."

### Dads' Nominees

Nominations for the 1960 Alumni Dad are due Thursday in the office of the Associate Director of the Union. The nominations should be addressed to Omicron Delta Kappa, sponsors of Dad's Day.

The Alumni Dad will be honored at Dad's Day weekend Nov. 11 and 12.

## Audience Reaction to Kennedy—

# Crowd Goes Wild at Demo Rally

(Editor's note: Helen Ferguson went to Rock Island Monday night with three other members of the Daily Iowan staff to hear Senator John F. Kennedy speak. The following is her account of the event.)

By HELEN FERGUSON Staff Writer

Senator Kennedy, the senator's press corp, a roaring Democratic rally and Rock Island . . . are quite a bit for one night.

This article is not an appraisal of Senator Kennedy, but an impression of an audience's reaction. It also involves some problems of Daily Iowan coverage for a fever-stepped political rally.

Arriving a few minutes late, the SU-Iowan faced breaking through a crowd milling around the Rock Island High School Auditorium. Almost as many people were outside, trying to get in, as there were in the auditorium, a mob of 11,000 cheering Kennedy supporters.

The Daily Iowan's prestige was saved, however, when one of the crew, Arun Chhabra, banged on the locked glass door, caught a policeman's eye, and waded a "press of India" card. Immediately, doors opened, and no questions asked. We were instructed to take our places with the national press section.

Luckily for us, Kennedy's traveling companions (the national press) had not arrived as we swept down

the crowded aisle and took the best seats in the house.

Within minutes, Kennedy's limousines arrived, announced by ringing of bells, clapping of hands, ecstatic cheering, and wailing sirens. Right on his heels pounced the United Press International, the Associated Press, The New York Times, and numerous other famous members of the press.

It wasn't the best feeling to be sitting, sweater and skirt clad, in the presence of such important personages . . . all standing, typewriters in hand . . . and no place to sit.

An Associated Press man commented, "What is this . . . the high school journalism class?" It would have been a great relief to exchange that sweater and skirt for a trench coat, slouch hat . . . or any method of disguise.

And there I sat, wondering how long I could carry this act off, surrounded by scowling Kennedy henchmen and battle-hardened veterans of political wars.

I didn't have to wait long for an answer. A gentle finger tapping my sweatered shoulder gave an answer. I turned slowly and a badge bearing the name "Pierre Salinger," met my nose. "Young lady, are you a member of the national press?" Sal-

inger, Kennedy's press secretary, queried.

Completely overwired, already having considered moving for the scowling AP man with typewriter, I meekly replied, "Yes . . . No . . . Yes! . . . but I'll move . . ."

Back behind the press men I went, and sat on the floor, right at the knees of squealing middle aged matrons agog at the embodiment of their "son-image."

Kennedy spoke about ten minutes, with cheering interruptions every minute or so.

Those 11,000 persons packed in the gaily - bedecked auditorium were completely armed and hatted with Kennedy - type ammunition and propaganda. "Viva Kennedy," "Elect Kennedy . . ." "Re-elect Kennedy in 1964," they declared.

After Kennedy spoke to the adults for ten minutes, he went into an adjoining smaller auditorium where the "spirit" really broke loose. Approximately 3500 screaming teenagers demonstrated devotion for their idol. Elvis Presley would run a poor second in any popularity contest against Mr. Kennedy.

Come Friday, this Daily Iowan (hi-school) press corp will test their press card prestige against Nixon's traveling companions in Cedar Rapids . . . all in the sense of fair play and equal time, you understand!



## Kennedy in Rock Island

Senator John F. Kennedy gestures as he talks to a group of 3500 cheering teenagers in Rock Island. Before addressing the younger group, Kennedy talked to approximately 7500 adults at the Rock Island political rally, on his swing through the Mid-West.

— Daily Iowan photo by Tom Baldwin

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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body...

Silence Not Golden

In what must rank as one of the election campaign's monuments to understatement, a newsman in the fourth Nixon-Kennedy TV debate remarked:

"It is a matter of interest here and overseas as to who will be the new Secretary of State."

His "question" that followed was a request to Sen. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon to "give us the name of three or four Americans each of whom, if appointed, would serve with distinction in your judgment as Secretary of State."

It was an excellent question. The answers also were excellent - excellent in their agile and disturbing evasion of a factor which should weigh heavily in the minds of uncommitted voters.

We quote relevant excerpts from the transcript of the candidates' replies:

KENNEDY: "... I don't think it is a wise idea for a presidential candidate to appoint the members of his prospective Cabinet or suggest four people and indicate that one of them surely will be appointed. That is a decision that the President of the U.S. must make..."

Mr. Nixon was laudably briefer but equally evasive.

NIXON: "... you probably know I have consistently answered all questions with regard to who will be in the next cabinet by saying that is the responsibility of the next President, and it would be inappropriate to make any decisions on that or to announce any prior to the time that I had the right to do so."

Nonsense!

Constitutionally, the President bears all responsibility for the conduct of foreign affairs. Pragmatically, this awesome power has sometimes been exercised almost wholly by the Secretary of State...

Kennedy himself pointed out this variance in practice when he said, in the statement quoted above, "Some presidents have been strong in foreign policy; others have relied heavily on the Secretary of State."

Only the future can tell what type of president Kennedy or Vice President Nixon will be, but whether he be a strong or a weak leader, the importance of foreign affairs vis-a-vis the Secretary of State cannot be overstated and should not be evaded.

Unless both candidates have made an absurdly large number of secret and conflicting promises to name as Secretary of State the particular favorites of various political factions (a reprehensible political expedient we believe neither man to be guilty of), a four-man list would cover all pledges to consider this or that man and would carry no hint of betrayal.

On the other hand, if both men are afraid to indicate the men they have in mind because of possible adverse voter reaction, they are guilty of the worst possible dishonesty.

And if neither man has yet given enough consideration to the matter to be able to narrow the field to four men, then both have been seriously derelict in one of the most important preparations for assuming the role of leader of the U.S. and the free world.

Many votes will come Kennedy's way on the assumption (based on Kennedy camp hints) that his choice will be Adlai Stevenson. Others are hinged on the selection of Chester Bowles (also hinted). Both are competent men and either would be an excellent choice, but if both are slanted aside for another man, one less qualified or even manifestly objectionable, the voters will have been cheated.

By the same token, it might make a big difference in the minds of voters if they knew Nixon's choice would be among Gov. Rockefeller, Thomas E. Dewey or the present secretary, Herter. And what if Sen. Barry Goldwater, the arch-conservative and foe of the U.N., is in the running?

We have had relatively candid statements from both men on Cuba, on Quemoy, on agriculture and on civil rights, but this is not enough. There must be no curtains of silence around the candidates. The voters are entitled to frankness on this issue.

-D. N. Mitchell

On Other Campuses

By GARY GERLACH, Asst. Managing Editor

THIS ENTIRE COLUMN IS DEVOTED TO RICHARD M. NIXON... and his critics.

There are a number of things that should first be understood: the collegiate press has been very stingy with its compliments, and extremely extensive in its complaints about both candidates, but especially Nixon; it appears that many college publications - unlike the Daily Iowan, which has a non-partisan rule - say what they please, how they please, and when they please; and this column is not especially a black balling of the Vice-President - Kennedy's turn will come next week.

Following are a condensation of three editorials from some of the nation's leading college dailies - all are designed to give a Nixon a black eye.

IN THE OCT. 3, 1960 ISSUE of the Colorado Daily an editorial called "Nixon the Name Dropper" appeared. It read in part:

"Throughout the campaign Nixon has combined name dropping with the now famous 'kitchen debate' with Khrushchev as evidence of his experience in foreign affairs and his ability to 'stand up to the Russians.'"

"Is this really proof of Nixon's ability to lead the nation through the crucial years ahead? While he has been acquiring a diplomat's savoir-faire on his treks around the world he has also demonstrated a knowledge of the nature of leadership?"

"We all remember how Nixon defied State Department advice not to go to Caracas, and as a result 'stood up' to the Latin Americans amidst stones and flying vegetables."

"What bothers us is not so much Nixon's failure to heed advice and thereby avoid an embarrassing situation, but his failure to analyze the problem in Latin America and then exert leadership toward its effective solution."

"Nixon had an opportunity to demonstrate knowledge and leadership in foreign affairs about which we hear so much. But he didn't."

THE MIAMI HURRICANE, a University of Miami (Coral Gables, Florida) student publication, had the following to say in regard to Nixon's labeling those who criticize the Eisenhower policies as "traitors."

"We doubt very seriously whether the Vice President's criticism of 'rocking the boat' would change at all even if Khrushchev was at his sweetest. Nixon must run with the 'Eisenhower record.' And if the American people should ever look behind the Eisenhower 'father image,' to discover a gaping hole of incompetence and failure, that's it for Mr. Nixon."

"... maybe things aren't exactly right in Washington - perhaps we've been doing quite a lot of high-level going in our domestic and foreign policy."

"VICE PRESIDENT NIXON MUST CLOSE HIS EYES every time he rides through a slum." That was a comment from a lead editorial in the Minnesota Daily, replying to Nixon's statement that anyone who says 17 million people go to bed hungry every night is lying.

ALTHOUGH NIXON IS UNPOPULAR with college editorial writers, I think it would be fair to say that the pendulum of popular opinion among college students as a whole is constantly swinging further in the Vice President's favor.

On the basis of nearly a thousand college dailies, I believe it would be safe to say that Nixon could not draw Kennedy 2 to 1 on any campus, any day - including the upcoming Big Ten Mock Political Election on Nov. 1.

NEXT WEEK: Kennedy and his collegiate critics.

be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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Roscoe Drummond Reports

Citizen Help for NATO

WASHINGTON - At a time when Khrushchev is doing his level-worst to weaken, split, and destroy the Atlantic alliance, there is no better moment than right now for the NATO nations to take some positive action to strengthen the alliance morally, politically, and militarily.



DRUMMOND

Little noticed but at a most timely moment, the House of Representatives in the last days of the Congress passed this resolution by the overwhelming vote of 288 to 103. The Senate had earlier approved it 51 to 44. It directs the President of the Senate, Nixon, and the Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, to appoint twenty distinguished private citizens to organize and take part in a convention composed of similar commissions from the other NATO countries.

This is an ideal approach because it assigns to a relatively small number of competent private citizens the task of exploring the problem exhaustively and in complete freedom - as individuals free from official limitations. These citizens will then lay their findings before the people and the governments of their countries for approval. As one of its wisest advocates said: "This method seeks to unlock the present problem (of NATO's deficiencies) by the key which has led to many of freedom's great successes - the enterprise, resourcefulness, and com-

mon sense of the competent citizen when able to act as a free individual."

In light of Khrushchev's mounting offensive against NATO, two steps are urgent:

Nixon and Rayburn ought not to allow any time to be lost in appointing the "U.S. Citizens Commission." The other NATO countries have indicated their willingness to take part in this Atlantic convention but are awaiting our initiative.

The very best possible commission should be named. It should be made up of the most influential, experienced, and highly regarded people. It could well be headed by private citizen Dwight Eisenhower and private citizen Harry Truman since the commission will not meet until after the inauguration of the next President.

It might include such men as Gen. Alfred Gruenther, John McCloy, first U.S. Ambassador to post-war Germany, August Hecksher, president of the Twentieth Century Fund; Charles Percy, who headed the Republican Commission on Program and Progress; Erwin Canham, editor of the "Christian Science Monitor"; Adlai Stevenson, David Bruce, former U.S. Ambassador to Paris and Bonn, James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University. Many other qualified names can come readily to mind.

(c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Letters to the Editor

An Answer from Kaplan

To the Editor: Criticism of my Cuba article falls into four categories:

a) Irrelevancies. My tour was "guided" and my information derived from government propaganda. Deal with the issues and not extraneous matters.

b) Ad Hominem. "WRITE KAPLAN IN" no longer a good thing, instead "WRITE KAPLAN OFF". Assertion that Kaplan believes in "my country, never right, always wrong."

c) Distortions. I held that R. Hart Phillips of the New York Times thought that Castro enjoyed the support of the masses. Mrs. Phillips has been an observer of the Cuban scene for over thirty years. I did not rest this statement on my authority alone.

d) Valid Criticism. Civil Liberties in Cuba is a legitimate topic of criticism. I only touched on that issue however.

Categories a, b, and c require no refutation other than describing them for what they are. Category (d) requires a serious answer. In order to do this I present the following reading list.

I have no desire to avoid the issue but I feel that this reading list will more fully articulate my position.

For a scholarly treatment of Castro's Cuba see the "New Republic" of September 12, 1960. On this question of freedom of the press see the letter to the editor column of the New Republic (Sept. 25, 1960). This letter is from the editor of the "Havana Times". For many good insights into the direction of the revolution read the many articles of R. Hart Phillips in the New York Times. For a socialist assessment of the revolution see L. Huberman and P. Swezey, "Cuba - Anatomy of a Revolution." Ray Brennen's, "Castro, Cuba and Justice" and Jules Dubois', "Fidel Castro," will supply an early appraisal of Castro from two Chicago newspapermen. Finally the many articles of Carleton Beals in the "Nation" magazine. This list is by no means exhaustive; it is meant to refute the criticisms of my critics.

Howard Kaplan, 20 1/2 South Clinton

Incantation for Imagination

To the Editor: Last school year, and so far this year, students have submitted a swamp of lamentations bewailing the conditions at our notorious campus - controlled Greaseteria-on-the-River. Aside from the hypothetical validity of the complaints, I ask: why do so many students resign themselves to the inertia of frequenting this establishment? The prices are not much, if any, lower than elsewhere and the food has been described as ranging from insipid to offensive to the palate.

Have these students ever ex-

ulted in an idyllic feast? Have they ever leaned against a mossy stone wall while gorging themselves on illicitly delicious pumpernickel, Swiss cheese, and Kosher salami sandwiches and red wine? My point is that the Union is fine for that weekend when Mom and Dad come down, but otherwise there is room for a little creativity in dining. No, this is not a ranting for Romanticism; this is an incantation for Imagination.

Quentin J. Black, A3, Route 2

Dolphins Need Ringmaster

To the Editor: The Dolphin Fraternity should be congratulated for their contribution to the Homecoming weekend. Their show was excellent entertainment and most certainly appreciated, as the sell-out audiences indicated.

However, the inability of the ringmaster detracted from the overall quality of the show. As

only a circus fan, a circus is only as good as its ringmaster. Could not the Dolphin Fraternity have found a ringmaster who was more of an impresario in the true circus tradition, or was he selected on the basis of an honor rather than ability or quality?

Kenneth C. Ertl, G, 618 East Jefferson

Prestige, Military Power Should Be Kept Separate

By J. M. ROBERTS, Associated Press News Analyst

So many leaks have occurred about the surveys of American prestige abroad that the United States will now be required to publish them just to keep people from thinking they are worse than they are.

Judging from unofficial reports, the last one doesn't make very good propaganda. A general idea in the free world that the United States is militarily inferior to the Soviet Union is dangerous whether it is correct or not.

It causes other nations to start reflecting on the value of their alliances, and if it persists into some time of great crisis, could produce defections.

There was little doubt that American political prestige had dropped in the weeks immediately after U2. There has been a general feeling, however, that it had gone up again since the convening of the United Nations General Assembly.

One thing people would like to

know is whether the previous survey shows up and down, and whether the foreign concept of American military power has shown any tendency to go up and down along with political prestige.

They would also like to know more of the basis of the reports. There is, for instance, general agreement that the Soviet Union is ahead of the United States in rocket development for space probes because her rockets have greater thrust. But from a strictly military standpoint, relative strength is not enhanced by range beyond what is needed. Have such points been kept clear by the surveyors?

Did the surveyors ask merely about the United States, or was there a tabulation, too, of the effectiveness of her mutual aid program, whereby billions of dollars of her own military production has been allotted for use in an emergency by other nations? This, too, is a definite part of the United States defense posture.

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.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Zoology Building. Prof. Robert M. Melangy of the Dept. of Zoology, Iowa State University, will discuss "Barnyard endocrinology."

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union. The program will be presented by Alex. J. Guenther, candidate for U.S. Representative from the First District.

FRENCH CLUB will meet Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. The program will be a brief introductory meeting, followed by slides and commentary by Alexander Aspel, professor of Romance Languages.

PARENTS CO-OPERATIVE PRE-school league will meet Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the preschool building at 10 East Walnut. One parent from each family is required to attend.

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

RHOES-SCHOLARSHIPS for two years of study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students of junior, senior or graduate standing. Candidates are eligible in all fields. Prospective candidates should apply at once to Professor Dunlap, 1068 Scheffer (Phone - X216).

GRADUATE AND SENIOR STUDENTS may apply for a position in the library in open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk service is available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 8 a.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 and 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 come and leave with their parents. Admission is by I.D. card only.

JOVA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: The entire Union will be open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays. On Fridays and Saturdays it will be open from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight. Gold Feather Room will be open during the same hours.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the office, X240 between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mary Argenteanu from Oct. 11 through Oct. 23. Call 8-4662 for a sitter. Call Mrs. Jim Meyer at 8-2377 for information about membership in the league.

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

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

LET'S TURN A PAGE (nothing to do with events in the nation's capitol) is really a dandy program for children of all ages - especially if they care what happens to Lassie, girl collie. Yesterday, for example (if we are to believe reader Janis Benson), Lassie was on her last legs. (All right, Lassie, what did you do with those legs we sent you last week?) If all goes well, however (and doesn't it always), she'll make a remarkable recovery, save the family from a raging inferno and complete a correspondence course in the theory of relativity before nightfall. For further information on Lassie you'll want to be tuned

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Modern European Novel
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:45 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Let's Turn A Page
11:05 World of Story
11:30 Music
11:50 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Foreign Press Review
1:00 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 Political Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-PM Stereo Concert
8:00 Live Concert
8:00 Trio
8:45 News Final
10:00 SILENT OFF
10:05 KSUI-FM 91.7 m/c
7:00 SINE SINE
10:00 SILENT OFF

U.N. Still

(Editor's note: Battered but still upright, the United Nations celebrated its 15th birthday Monday. While it may not be the curial some dreamed of 15 years ago, it has become the twin meeting of the world. In this anniversary analysis, the important trends of the present are measured against the hopes of the past.)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER, AP Diplomatic News Writer

The United Nations, once acclaimed as man's greatest experiment in peace making, was 15 years old Monday. It has fallen far short of its goal of producing a peaceful world. Yet for millions of people it still offers the best hope of bringing law and order out of the anarchy of international relations.

The United Nations was born of compromise between Russia and the Western powers in 1945; it has grown despite strife and disorder. Now in the new cold war conflicts

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# U.N. Still Offers Best Hope for Peace After Fifteen Years

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The United Nations was born of compromise between Russia and the Western powers in 1945; it has grown despite strife and disorder. Now in the new cold war conflicts

which threaten to rip the world apart it faces its greatest challenge. Its immediate task is survival in a world threatened by nuclear annihilation among nations which talk much about peace but have failed utterly to agree on ways of securing it.

Fifteen can be a dangerous age for a world organization. At that age the old League of Nations began to collapse under pressures similar to those which bear upon the United Nations today. The league lacked the personal drama of a Nikita Khrushchev waving his shoe in anger before the astonished eyes of other delegates. Its troubles arose, however, from the same kind of ambitions that plague the United Nations—the ambitions of men who are determined to reshape the world to their own liking.

The United Nations may escape the fate of the league. But that will depend primarily on how far Soviet Premier Khrushchev wants to push his campaign for greater Soviet power within the organization and whether he is really determined to paralyze what he cannot control.

The organization has lost much of the promise of great achievement which attended its birth. Few even of its strongest supporters speak any longer of its growing into a kind of super government with some powers—backed by its own military force—extending over the governments of individual nations. It has become in fact less a force than a forum for building and enforcing peace than an instrument of diplomacy for the great powers.

Yet it has shown unexpected strength in dealing with the Korean crisis in 1950, the Suez crisis of 1956 and the Congo crisis of 1960. Though the organization has failed to bring peace to the world it has at least imposed some restraints on conflict. It has clearly

won the support of most nations and peoples for its efforts.

The United Nations came into being at 4:50 p.m. on Oct. 24, 1945. The final act necessary for its creation was a joint enterprise of the Soviet Union and the United States.

At 4:50 p.m. James F. Byrnes, then secretary of state, signed a piece of paper saying that 29 nations had ratified the charter which had been signed at San Francisco the previous June 26.

Shortly before Byrnes signed, Fedor T. Orekhov, Soviet embassy secretary had given the State Department official notice of Soviet ratification. This Russian concurrence was essential to bring the charter into force, the requirement being approval by a majority of the 51 original signers, including all five great powers. The other four great powers—the United States, Britain, France and Nationalist China—had already acted.

When Byrnes laid down his pen he declared the charter, focus of hope for a better world, had become "part of the law of nations." He warned, however, that the "will to peace" among the nations would determine whether peace was attainable.



## U.N. in Session

Delegates to the United Nations Security Council The U.N. celebrated its 15th birthday Monday. are pictured during a vote at one of its sessions. — AP Wirephoto

## AAUN's Aim Is More U.N. Support

By DICK BUDD  
Staff Writer

What is the AAUN? "The American Association of the United Nations is a citizen's organization dedicated to the encouragement of greater individual and group action that will build better understanding of, and wider support for, the United Nations and its agencies."

This brief description of an expansive and nation-wide program was given by Willard Boyd, associate professor in the College of Law and past president of the Iowa City chapter of the AAUN.

The AAUN, with national headquarters across from UN headquarters in New York City, acts as the nation's sounding board for public opinion on issues under U.N. discussion.

Local chapters of the organization have been established across the United States. Most hold regular meetings to discuss various issues that will face the U.N. Results of local panel discussions are passed on to national headquarters for compilation.

"Locally," Boyd said, "we're anxious to function as a University and Iowa City area forum on foreign policy."

President of the local chapter, John Harrison, publisher of The Daily Iowan, pointed out the AAUN deals not only with the U.N., but also makes certain recommendations to the State Department.

Harrison said the goals of the organization are two-fold. "We not only take action on certain issues, but attempt to educate people on the functions of the United Nations," he said. Harrison added that although the AAUN could not point to any specific accomplishments initiating U.N. legislation, the organization's influence was felt by the U.S. delegation.

The Iowa City chapter of the AAUN was established about five years ago by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, while keeping a lecture engagement here.

The local chapter, comprised of

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## Prof. Reardon's Book Published

"The Big Smear," a modern American political novel by SUI professor William R. Reardon, has been published this week in New York City.

Based on actual occurrences on the American political scene, the novel tells the story of a U.S. senator who is subject to a "smear" campaign while running for reelection.

Reardon is an associate professor of dramatic art at SUI. He is currently on a leave of absence to

teach dramatic literature and theatre history at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. He plans to return to SUI for the opening of the 1961 summer session.

Published by Crown Publishers, Inc., "The Big Smear" follows a number of successful plays and short stories written by Reardon.

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Howard Kaplan  
201 1/2 South Clinton

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Kenneth C. Ertl, G  
618 East Jefferson

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## SUI

15 a. m. (and don't the big documentary f her in the current d Magazine).

THIS LIST IN YOUR e recommendation of the After Hours sec- October edition of agazine. For the sec- less than a year, one ecasting stations of recognition a mag- onal circulation. This SUI-FM, 91.7 on the ich appears on HM's Representative Good ons (FM)". Now it ason, doesn't it, that ion magnetic enough ational attention from ce ought to be pick- ners by the droves s hoped that this is r order to make its e even more attrac- t events are being r example, tonight enjoy nearly three ephonic music from d facilities of WSUI ginning at 7 p. m.

FENDANT TESTI- in The Affair, The lection from the pen now. Listeners who d case of injustice r otherwise) are y the plot and its Daily at 9:30 a. m.

# American Loop Talks Expansion

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The American League executives will meet here today to discuss action on its approved vote to expand to 10 teams for the 1962 season.

President Joe Cronin's circuit faces a much more difficult problem than did its older rival, the National League nine days ago when it swiftly grabbed Houston and New York in making the first expansion move in 62 years.

While the National had only two cities in mind, the American is undecided which two to choose from among Dallas-Ft. Worth, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Los Angeles, and Toronto.

Other applicants for the ninth and 10 franchises include Buffalo, Oakland, Seattle, San Diego and Denver.

It is highly possible that no decision will be reached at this meeting, which may go over into the next day. The junior circuit is confronted by internal problems which must be solved before the club owners get around to expansion.

"We're hopeful of coming out of the meeting with two new cities," said Cronin, "but I don't want to

make a prediction as to what will happen. I know there will be lots of discussion. Nobody really knows just what will happen. But I know this. It will be one of the most important meetings in American League history."

The American League virtually is unanimous in wanting to place a franchise in Los Angeles, currently the exclusive territory of the Nationals. The big question is "how?" Shall it be done by expansion or by moving another franchise?

## Table Tennis Tests Planned

The Union Board will again sponsor The Loyal Order of Table Tennis Players this year. Organization members will play every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Official tournaments will be held and trophies awarded in each of several divisions throughout the year.

Both men and women are welcome to attend the first meeting Thursday.



Star Watches

Iowa guard Sherwyn Thorson watches from the sidelines Saturday as Iowa beats Purdue. Thorson, who was injured against Wisconsin a week earlier, still is bothered by his knee and is a doubtful starter against Kansas Saturday. — Daily Iowan photo by Bruno Torres.

# Lots of Changes Are Apparent in Football

By STANLEY WOODWARD

NEW YORK (HTNS)—During the past 55 years this department has viewed the advances, if any, of safety in football and finds that the dangers of the game have been lowered not lessened. Instead of the skull fractures, broken teeth and cauliflower ears of the early 1900's, the modern january acquires hip calcifications, torn knee ligaments and sub-lunar cartilages and severed Achilles tendons.

This probably represents a great scientific advance for, while the current ranks of the wounded can't walk, my old associates can't think. This is obvious because so many of them still use the products advertised in the unspeakable World Series commercials.

In the old days our head protection was not considered very important. We had soft leather helmets with a little stuffing in them. When you made a head-on tackle with one of these you felt as if you had been had by a marine torpedo.

If you happened to slip your head and get it on a shoulder it was worse on account of the fact that the assistant trained at Collegium Amherstle, where we studied Latin and fallball, had the shoulder-pad concession and made them out of old grain scoops slightly covered with foam rubber. After a hard game nobody could lift an arm as high as a shoulder.

In our early days as a grammar school player we caught the enemy fullback's head on the nose and were knocked wall-eyed which means we could stand in the middle of the room and see north and south independently and simultaneously. After being renasalized and revisualized it was ordered that we should wear a nose-guard.

This was a rubber contraption which was gripped by the teeth and held by a strap around the head.

If you got a smack on the nose guard all your teeth were loosened if not cracked or broken. The \$75, of course, was a lesser target than the \$1.25, but nothing but the best for old Rufus S. Woodward. That's why he had to get a dental transformation at an early age.

We also can report permanent damage from the cat-scoop shoulder pads. Late in the first half of a game at Wesleyan we felt something ripping in our left shoulder. Between the halves we tried to interest the coach in the fact that we couldn't lift our left arm but he merely instructed the trainer to stuff the shoulder pad with cotton. So we played the rest of that game and the other two that were left on the schedule.

Leg injuries were considered

childish as long as the damaged athlete could walk. Our sympathetic trainer would look at a swollen knee or ankle with great interest and then instruct the sufferer to put a pair of pants on it. In very serious cases he would advise strapping on a ham sandwich.

"In our day a lot of guys were 'yellow.' They missed tackles in the open field because they couldn't shift their feet fast enough or run and the conclusion was they didn't like the contact. In the whole time we were in athletics we can't remember anyone ever having a corrective operation for football injuries.

Perhaps there are no more knee and ankle injuries now than there used to be. The college doctors and trainers just find more and take better care of them. As far as head and shoulder protection is concerned, it is greatly improved. Modern helmets practically rule out concussion and modern shoulder pads, while they don't prevent such things as separation and dislocation, certainly minimize direct shock.

It dawned on this department that, with adequate equipment, a substitute to take your place when you're tired, a doctor to patch you up, and enough hot water for a shower, this game might even be fun for the player.

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## A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Signa Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Signa Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in honey maple and chiptz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobaccoist's art, that paragon of smokes, that same of cigarettes, that employer of mine—Marlboro!



The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Signa Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Signa Phi Nothing really shines.

Signa Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sialoos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 136 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Signa Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Signa Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

And while you're cheering, how about a huzzah for the newest member of the Marlboro family of fine cigarettes—unfiltered, mild, delightful Philip Morris king-size Commander I. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

## Gabe Paul Quits Redlegs To Join New Houston Club

CINCINNATI (AP)—Gabe Paul quit as general manager of the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday to take a similar job with Houston, which will have a team in the National League in 1962. His successor was not named.

The affable Gabe, who joined the Reds' organization in 1936, said he was starting "right now to make Houston a power in the National League." His contract is for three years.

His new job is with the Houston Sports Association, which recently was granted a National League franchise along with New York.

"This is going to be a tough club in the free agency field," the 50-year-old Paul told newsmen.

"We're starting tomorrow to sign free agents. I think the other major league clubs will know they have competition in signing the youngsters."

Paul said he was certain a way would be worked out through which Houston and New York would get some experienced players from other clubs so they will field strong teams in 1962.

In his formal statement, Paul, who also was a vice president of the Reds, said "It is with deep regret that I leave Cincinnati,

where I have lived since October, 1936, and where all five of our children have been born."

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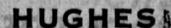
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# Sports Spectrum

By MIKE PAULY  
Sports Editor

Ask most any of the so-called "No. 1" team in the United States many answers.

But there is one point upon which almost everyone seems to agree — that the Hawks have more spirit and desire to win than any other team in the country today.

There's a reason for that outlook — and his name is Jerry Mauren, 5-10, 164-pound senior right halfback from Wyandotte, Mich., Iowa's football captain. Coaches and players agree that Mauren is as responsible as anyone for keeping the team "up" week after week against rugged opponents.

Mauren, often described by writers as a typical "boy next door," feels a real sense of pride about his job as captain. "I always try to keep things talked up," he relates. "I tell everybody, 'hustle, hustle.' That usually seems to work."

But it's more than just an admonition by the captain to hustle that makes Mauren respected by his coaches and teammates.

Head coach Forest Evashevski has this to say about Mauren: "He's a great captain and a fine team leader. He sets a good example."

And backfield coach Jerry Burns quickly adds: "We on the staff have a lot of confidence in him. He has a lot of judgment on defense and is a steady factor on the young sophomore backs. His presence gives a lift to the whole team."

Perhaps his greatest demonstration of desire and courage came in the crucial test against Purdue last Saturday, won by the Hawks, 21-14. A week earlier Mauren had suffered a severely painful back injury when he was tackled in the Wisconsin game. Throughout practice sessions he was not able to perform at top speed and he was listed as a doubtful performer against the Boilermakers.

His injury was a bleeding back muscle — extremely painful, but not serious. Whenever he would run, the muscle pulled and ached. Blocking and tackling were almost impossible.

Yet against Purdue, Mauren insisted that he be allowed to play. He carried the ball only four times, but gained 30 yards. In ad-

## campus character:



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# Sports Spectrum

By MIKE PAULY  
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dition, he made two kick returns which aided the Hawks.

But in addition, he blocked and tackled with fierce determination — despite the pain which playing caused him.

"His greatness was exemplified by his play against Purdue," Evashevski said. "He was going on courage alone. It was only a question of how much pain he could stand."

"When he went into the game," said backfield coach Burns, "the whole team got a big lift. His presence on the field means a lot to the squad."

One of Mauren's biggest tasks is at hand this week. There have been muffled reports that the Hawks might suffer a letdown against Kansas and look ahead to the Minnesota contest — where a win will give Iowa at least a share of the Big Ten championship, no matter what happens the rest of the season.

"I'll do my best to keep everybody up," Mauren says. "This team, though, doesn't do things in an ordinary way. I think they realize how much is at stake in that game. If we hustle, we'll be O.K."

Mauren's influence on the squad is easily seen by comments from the players. Senior guard Mark Manders says: "He's been a good captain. The players like and respect him."

Fullback Joe Williams, a sophomore, praised Mauren when he said, "He's quiet and doesn't say too much, but he means what he says. The guys try to do what he asks."

Mauren believes there have been better Iowa football teams in all-around ability, but "none comes close to this one in desire and fight."

"I think we have the potential to win the rest of our games," Mauren says. "The guys know what that would mean."

And if Iowa does, Jerry Mauren will deserve a lot of credit.

## Kansas Coach Has Problems With Bruises

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Coach Jack Mitchell said Tuesday his Kansas Jayhawks were "battered and bruised from head to toe and I'm afraid we'll come home from Iowa in worse shape than we are."

"If I had my choice and I wouldn't look too bad, I'd play my third and fourth units against Iowa Saturday and save the first two for our remaining league games."

"If I had my choice and it might arrange a match between our third teams. He has some tough league games yet and he might agree."

"We'll do our best, but I'm afraid we're going to be humiliated," Mitchell added.

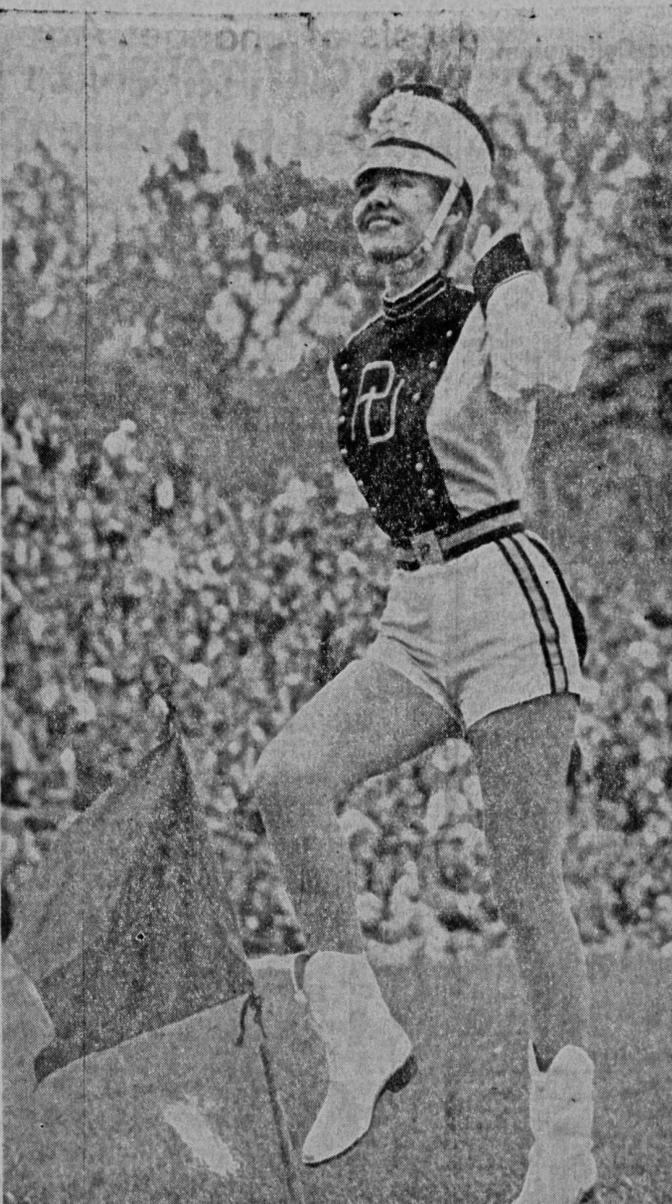
## Kansas Halfback Won't Face Iowa

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — X-rays have showed that Bert Coan's severely bruised shoulder is not broken or dislocated, but the Kansas left halfback will miss Saturday's game against Iowa.

Coan was hurt in the second quarter of the Oklahoma State game Saturday after he had gained 23 yards in six carries.

Coach Jack Mitchell indicated Roger McFarland will replace John Hadl at quarterback against Iowa and Hadl will play left half.

Mike Fisher moved to No. 1 right tackle, replacing Stan Kirschman, out for the season with a broken hand. Hugh Smith was shifted to No. 2 left half and Jim Jarrett to No. 2 fullback.



## Football Sideline

Not all eyes were on the football players at the Iowa-Purdue game Saturday. Many of the 59,200 spectators also took time out to look at this lovely lass from Purdue's marching band. Apparently she failed to distract the Iowa football players, though, because the Hawks scored a 21-14 win. — Daily Iowan photo by Jerry Dickinson

## Meets Iowa in 'Wrong Year'

# Tough Kansas Hawk Foe

By ALLAN KATZ  
Staff Writer

A sportswriter watching the Hawkeyes work out under threatening skies remarked, "The only trouble with Iowa's schedule is that they played Kansas State in the wrong year."

He was referring to the way Iowa massacred the Staters last year, 59-0. This year Kansas State will amuse Minnesota while potent Kansas visits the Hawks.

Jack Mitchell's Jayhawks will have the dubious honor this year of playing the number one team in the nation twice. Kansas started Syracuse rolling downhill when they did everything but win in a 14-7 contest. The only other blemish on their record is a 13-13 tie with Oklahoma, and that resulted when the Kansas kicker missed an eight-yard field goal.

The Jayhawks indicated that they had bigger game in mind when they whipped Oklahoma State 14-7. They hardly bothered to pass and ran nothing that was out of the ordinary. Iowa scouts indicated that what they didn't see of the Kansas attack Saturday was being saved with Iowa in mind.

The win over Oklahoma State proved costly despite the conservative style of play. Halfback Bert Coan is expected to miss the Iowa game with an injured shoulder as is tackle Stan Kirschman. Ace quarterback John Hadl will probably switch to left half where he played last year. Hadl is a fine runner and a dangerous passer.

An anticipated addition to the Kansas attack will be a pitchout to Hadl with his having the option to run or pass, a maneuver designed to put pressure on Hawk-eye defensive backs. Hadl was an All-Big Eight halfback last year. The Kansas line is not especially heavy but has good speed and gave all three of Syracuse's lines all the trouble the New Yorkers could handle in an afternoon.

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# Duncan Recalls His Biggest Grid Thrill

By RANDY DUNCAN  
Iowa All-American Quarterback

(Written Expressly For The Associated Press)

Iowa 26, Northwestern 20. That is the score of a game played at Iowa City Oct. 25, 1958, and it's one game I'll remember. It was a satisfying game for me, because fine pass-receivers made me look good.

Northwestern had a strong and versatile team and we had to beat the Wildcats to stay in the race for the Big Ten championship.

Iowa jumped off in the lead in the first quarter after we found we could complete passes against them.

Curtz Merz, an All-American, that afternoon, was really sharp. He grabbed three of my passes in the first quarter, the third one

going for an 18-yard touchdown.

After Curt had caught a couple more in the second quarter, the right end, Don Norton (who became All-American in 1959), was in the right place in the end zone for an 18-yarder and we had a 14-0 lead at the half.

We knew Northwestern could explode at any time and we were intent upon getting a lead the Wildcats could not overcome. So in the third quarter we cut loose with our offense again.

My friend Merz accommodated by holding on to a 22-yard pass for our third touchdown and we had the Wildcats, 20-0.

That was all the scoring we did by passing, but in the fourth quarter, after Northwestern had scored 12 points, we got another touchdown on a fullback drive. Again our passing combinations

helped to set up the score.

But Iowa still was not out of danger. Northwestern made it 26-20 and threatened with several of Dick Thornton's passes late in the game before an interception ended the danger.

I remember in the last few minutes when we were trying to run out the clock that I took every precaution to hold on to the ball on those slow quarterback sneaks.

We made it, but the play-by-play account was full of the phrase "Duncan sneaks for no gain."

I had the feeling it had been a profitable afternoon, but was surprised to read that I had completed 14 of 18 passes for 174 yards and that the 14 completions equalled an Iowa record. I had set earlier in the season.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

## NBA No Longer Recognizes Moore as Heavy Champion

CLEVELAND (AP) — The National Boxing Association Tuesday told Archie Moore it no longer recognizes the 43-year-old boxer as light heavyweight champion of the world.

David Ott, NBA president, sent Moore a letter saying the action was taken because of Moore's failure to schedule a title fight with Eric Schoepner of Germany, as specified by the NBA.

The NBA took similar action against Moore last Feb. 15 but returned the title to the ancient gladiator March 5 after Moore signed to fight Schoepner in Toronto.

The NBA made a condition also that the winner would have to defend against Harold Johnson of Philadelphia or whoever might be the No. 1 contender at that time.

The Moore-Schoepner fight was postponed once to let Moore get down to the 175-pound limit, then was called off because a television deal fell through.

## Ted: 'No Desire To Be Manager'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams wants to stay in baseball but "emphatically, I have no desire or ambition to become a manager."

"I would like to work into the administrative end, but hope it could be in some role where I would be close to the players," the retired Boston Red Sox slugger told sports editor Tommy Devine of the Miami News Tuesday.

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AND THEN WHEN THE PEOPLE ARE READY TO LISTEN - WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE ALL SET TO FINALLY ROLL - WHAT HAPPENS? THE PROFESSIONALS MOVE IN. THE MEN IN THE KNOW.

SUDDENLY WERE ORGANIZATIONAL NON-CONFORMISTS. A LITTLE SELL OUT HERE FOR A LITTLE CONCESSION THERE. DEALS - BICKERING - PETTY RIVALRY - THE BOUNCING OF EARLY LEADERS ON ACCOUNT OF OVER-ZEALOUSNESS.

AND SOON WERE VERY RESPECTABLE. FINE, RESPECTABLE IS ALWAYS THE FIRST STEP TO TOTAL VICTORY. BUT BY THAT TIME, MISTER, IT'S ALL DEAD TO ME. THE TASTE IS ALL GONE.

THERE'S NO ROOM FOR IDEALISM ONCE A LOST CAUSE BECOMES A SUCCESSFUL LOBBY.

# Drawings, Prints Show That Pigs Possess Personalities

By ANNE STEARNS  
Staff Writer

"I just love pigs!" says Virginia Myers, G. Bowling Green, Ohio. Her statement is borne out in this month's issue of "The Iowan" magazine, which features two drawings and an intaglio print of pigs made by Miss Myers with her comments.

Miss Myers has been research assistant to Prof. Mauricio Lasansky, head of the SUI Print Studio, and has studied under Lasansky for five years.

The article presents a two-page intaglio print, "To Iowa and Mollybrooks," which is a culmination of Miss Myers' study of pigs.

Her interest in hogs, "The Iowan" says, dates back to her childhood days when she visited the farm of her mother's family near Samos, Va.

"There she would spend most of her time in an apple tree over a hog wallow looking at the pigs. Her interest in them was further whetted by the stories her mother would tell of an imaginary sow named "Mollybrooks" and her exploits.

"She resumed her interest in the animals in Iowa by spending hours sketching at the Iowa City stockyards and at the Oxford sales barn. Her knowledge of the habits and confirmation of hogs would delight any farmer," "The Iowan" continues.

Although Miss Myers has "studied" the hog so that she can draw them accurately, she has also added a more important feature to her pig portraits — she captures the personality of each individual pig.

"Hogs are more personable than cattle," she comments in her observations printed next to her drawings in the article. "They often resemble people, but they haven't much brotherly love."

In keeping with this goal, Miss Myers' prints and drawings show hogs in various groupings and positions, alone or with others.

Several of them seem to have expressions on their faces — a wide-awake, curious look, or a lazy, contented "smile."

Next to a print which shows a boar with an unmistakable "mean" look, Miss Myers has commented, "You find these throwbacks to the razorback hogs who are always bothering the other pigs and picking a fight."

"This one was very unlike. All of the pigs were afraid of him and would circle him as far as possible. If they had to get too close, they would run past him."

In another comment, she says, "Each batch of hogs is different, as are its members. You find shy ones, curious ones, bold ones, and mean ones."

"Pigs are very intelligent; they will check the gate within five minutes of your arrival to see if it has been left open. They also have a real language of grunts with which they communicate with each other."

Again, she says, "Below is a portrait of my favorite pig with two friends. She adopted me and would move my elbow with her nose until I scratched her behind the ears."

Two of the drawings reproduced in "The Iowan" show farmers whom Miss Myers saw at the sale barn in Oxford while drawing her pig sketches.

"I was very interested in the different hats and overalls," she comments. "It is my favorite barn — an arena with bleacher seats. The heat, animals and voice of the auctioneer have a hypnotic effect."

Miss Myers obtained her bachelor's degree from George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and her master of fine arts

degree in painting from the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

She has taught at the Tucson Indian School and studied printmaking under Lee Chesney at the University of Illinois.

"A pert, brisk, attractive young woman of 32, Miss Myers has won awards at the Toledo Museum of Art, the 1959 Iowa State Fair, the Pasadena Art Museum, the Brooks Memorial Gallery in Memphis, Tenn., and Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb.," the article continues.

"The head for this article ('I Just Love Pigs') is taken from her own words," The Iowan concludes. "It best explains the unusual feeling in her work — and also tells of the long hours that have gone into understanding Iowa's favorite animal."

## Nurses Can Help Family Of Retarded

A public health nurse can help families with a mentally retarded child in many ways if the nurse's potential services are made known in the community, June L. Triplett told members of the American Association on Mental Deficiency Tuesday at their annual meeting at SUI.

However, Miss Triplett, public health nurse at the SUI College of Medicine's Child Development Clinic, told the group that the number of public health nurses (PHN) was not adequate in the states represented at the meeting. Those states were Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

One area in which the PHN can assist families is prevention, she said. "The nurse's efforts to encourage adequate nutrition prenatally, her emphasis on the importance of early and regular prenatal care, as well as the supervision she offers the infant and preschool child, all contribute to prevention of mental retardation."

By having the opportunity to get into homes and observe children in their familiar environment, the nurse is in a key position to recognize deviant development.

The biggest contribution the nurse can make, she continued, is in offering special services to families with retarded children. She can do this by giving reassurance, support, and advice to the parents of the affected baby; by working with preschool age children; by giving doctors information concerning the child's progress in the home, and by serving as a liaison between the home and the school which the child will attend.

Miss Triplett warned the group that more public health nurses are needed if they are to carry out all the responsibilities in the area of mental retardation, since they are responsible also for other areas of service.

## Soc Colloquium To Hear New State Archeologist

The Sociology Colloquium will hold a noon luncheon meeting Thursday in the middle alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union Cafeteria.

Featured speaker will be Marshall B. McKusick, assistant professor of anthropology and the Iowa state archeologist, who joined the SUI faculty this fall.

McKusick came here from UCLA, where he was a lecturer in anthropology and a research archeologist. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota. McKusick holds a MA in history from the University of Minnesota and a Ph. D. in anthropology from Yale.

Last summer McKusick was director of a research group from the summer field school of UCLA that did research on Indian mounds in Utah.

## 'Third Dimension' Added to Program

A "third dimension" has been added to the service given by SUI this year during its annual Fall Testing Program for Iowa High Schools.

More than 129,000 students from 520 school systems are participating in the program this fall. This is about 5,000 more than have ever been enrolled in the testing program before. Featuring the Iowa Tests for Educational Development (ITED), the program is under the direction of Leonard Feldt.

The "third dimension" to the service is the compilation of tables which can be used to find each student's comparative standing within his own school system. This new information, says Feldt, provides a valuable supplement to the rankings previously supplied, which

indicate the pupil's standing among other pupils in the nation and in Iowa.

The new local rankings are of considerable value to the local school authorities, reports Feldt. Though many school principals and counselors formerly tabulated their own students' rank for each test and grade, he adds, it was a complicated and time-consuming job. Most schools, he says, were not able to spend the time necessary to get this rating, although it was considered a valuable addition to the total picture of the student's relative knowledge.

With the addition of two new Univac computers at SUI, it is now possible for the SUI test processing center to produce local ranking tables within 30 seconds

after the completion of the individual reports, says Feldt. From these tables, teachers and counselors can now easily and quickly figure the student's percentile ranking within his school system.

Another added service in the ITED program this fall is a field consultant service. The field consultant is available to any of the school systems participating in the Iowa Testing Program to discuss the test results and their meaning. This service has been well-received, says Feldt, and the field consultant — who will travel two or three days a week — is presently

booked solid through December. The ITED tests have a two-fold purpose—providing for high school teachers and counselors dependable measures of the educational growth and development of each pupil and giving the school administrator a dependable and objective basis for evaluating the educational offering of his school.

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## Journalism, DI Staffers Attending AP Meeting

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism and Arthur M. Sanderson, assistant publisher of The Daily Iowan, are attending the annual meeting of the Iowa Associated Press Managing Editors Association in Des Moines today.

Also attending is Darold Powers, G. Washington, Iowa, managing editor of The Daily Iowan.

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1. On the coupon below or on the back of an empty wrapper or on a plain sheet of paper, select the winner of the above game. Predict the final score and the half-time score (predict ties if you wish). Each entry must be accompanied by an empty wrapper from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or a single hand drawn copy of the lettering L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis as it appears on the face of the package). If entry is submitted on back of empty wrapper, be sure to include name and address, printed clearly.
  2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
  3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—\$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—\$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—\$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.
  4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.
  5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.
  6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.
  7. This contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws and regulations governing contests and their validity.

## START SAVING PACKS NOW!

The more often you enter . . . the more chances you have to win.



L&M has found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette. (Pack or Box).  
CHESTERFIELD—Now "Air-Softened", they satisfy even more! (King or Regular).  
OASIS—Most refreshing taste of all. Just enough menthol . . . just enough!  
\*or acceptable substitute (see rules).

Write clearly the final score and half-time score of the game to be played November 19, 1960 in boxes indicated:

	FINAL	HALF-TIME
IOWA	( )	( )
NOTRE DAME	( )	( )

Mail this entry to:  
LIGGETT & MYERS, P. O. BOX 327, NEW YORK 46, N. Y.  
Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable substitute, see rules) of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes with this entry.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (PLEASE PRINT)  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 14, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 14, 1960. Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.\* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.

## 'Separate Tables' Poses Problems, Challenges

A contemporary English drama, "Separate Tables," which will be University Theatre's first presentation this year, offers many individual problems to its 11 actors.

Director James Gousseff, instructor in dramatic arts, chose the play because it was modern and because it offered relatively few technical problems and a relatively small cast.

The play also has an unusual balance of eight women and three men in the cast. Most plays have more parts for men than for women.

"Separate Tables" actually has four male roles, but Tom Carson, A4, Iowa City has the difficult assignment of playing two lead parts. Nancy Cole, G, Middletown, Ohio, also has a "split personality" for the play, as she changes from a glamorous, but aging model, Anne, to Sibyl, a neurotic, timid spinster dominated by her mother.

Different costumes, makeup, and hair styles have been devised for the four separate characters played by the two actors.

But the main problem which each of them has encountered has been that of keeping the characteristics of one part from "sneaking into" the portrayal of the other role.

"It is interesting work with another actor who also has two roles," Mrs. Cole said. "In two acts I have to relate to him in two completely different ways. There are four separate human beings being portrayed."

"The important thing for me is to maintain energy in the first act so that I will have enough to last through to the role in the second act," Carson added.

"It is easy to expend all my energy on the part of 'John' in the first act, and not have any left for 'Major-Pollack,' he said.

Mrs. Cole mentioned that the part of 'Sibyl,' a shy, neurotic girl, was the more interesting to her, and harder to develop.

Three of the cast members are freshmen, one of whom has already had experience acting in University Theatre.

Lynn Cawthorne, A1, Elkader, came to Iowa City in 1959 for the Speech and Dramatic Arts Workshop held for six weeks each summer for high school students. She had a part in one of two one-act plays which were offered that summer by the Workshop.

Eloise Heuer, A1, Rock Valley, plays the part of a brash, insolent waitress with a pronounced Cockney accent in "Separate Tables." Her part provides much of the comic relief in the play.

She has been "practicing" for her role with a board job at Burge Hall, but "moving food across a counter isn't the same as balancing a large tray," she commented.

Spring Hermann, A1, Belleville, Ill., also has had to learn to manage a tray full of food, in her role as the head waitress, Mabel. "I didn't have too much trouble with the Cockney accent," she commented. "It came from having almost memorized 'My Fair Lady!'"

**FORMER SUIOWAN DIES**  
Dr. Joseph E. Flynn, 47, head of the pathology department at Missouri University in Columbia, and a graduate of the SUI College of Medicine, died in Columbia Sunday.  
He was a native of Dubuque. Services for Dr. Flynn will be today in Columbia.

## Social Notes

The Resident Interns Wives Club will meet at 8 p. m. tonight in the university club rooms of Iowa Memorial Union.

Dr. Jean Arnold of Coralville will speak on "Psychiatry in Today's Living."

## History Group Elects Officers

The Graduate History Society, a new organization for history graduate students, met for the first time Monday, elected officers, and ratified their constitution.

Robert Dykstra, G, Ames, was elected president of the new group. Other officers are Robert L. Gold, G, Staten Island, N. Y., vice-president; Wallace L. Lewis, G, Akron, Ohio, secretary; and Gerald Priori, G, Lowell, Mass., treasurer. Prof. Alan B. Spitzer was named faculty advisor.

Charles W. Arnade, visiting professor of history from the University of Florida, presented a paper entitled "The English Invasion of Spanish Florida, 1700-1706."

Nearly 60 students and faculty members attended the meeting.

## New Process LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING

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## P.S. from Nixon Campaign

### Press Plane

SOMEWHERE WITH NIXON— "Stewardess, what day is it?" "It's Friday."

"I thought it was Tuesday. It couldn't be Friday—already." "Well maybe it's Thursday. I know it isn't Tuesday."

"Mark, what did Nixon say in La Crosse?" "The same thing he said in Cleveland."

"I wasn't in Philadelphia." "Were you in Cleveland?" "Yeah."

"Well, he said the same thing in La Crosse that he said in Cleveland that he said in Philadelphia."

"Did he use the wheeze about when Kennedy wants to spend money it isn't Jack's money but your money that he's spending?"

"Yeah, but it didn't get a laugh." "How many people do you figure were in Milwaukee to see him?"

"The police said 5,000." "Five thousand. It looked like a scene from 'On the Beach' to me."

"He had a good crowd in Philadelphia." "It was shopping night. What do you expect?"

"In Cleveland the police kept pushing the people out into the street to stop his car."

"Did they ask where Pat was?" "Who else?"

"Say who's idea was it to spend the week end in Billings, Montana?"

"The Vice President's. He was there once before and liked it." "Why couldn't he have liked someplace like San Francisco if we had to spend the weekend?"

"What have you got against sheep?" "Remember when we stopped in Nashville a few days ago?"

"We weren't in Nashville." "Yes, we were. Between Philadelphia and Cleveland we stopped in Nashville."

"The hell you say. I thought that was Mobile, Alabama." "No, it was Nashville because I remember a sign someone was holding. 'Nashville Has Had Its Fill of Kennedy'."

"What'd he say in Nashville?" "Same thing he said in Rochester, Minnesota."

"How many people did he have turn out in Rochester?" "I checked it. Four per cent came out to see him, four per cent stayed home because they were for Kennedy, and 92 per cent went duck hunting."

"He must have had 200 people waiting for him at the airport in Denver." "Actually it was only 120. The other 80 were waiting for a plane for St. Louis."

"He seems to get bigger hands when he's with Pat." "Yeah. He's endorsed her for First Lady and he wants Henry Cabot Lodge for Vice President, but he hasn't said yet who he wants for President."

"He's probably saying that for the last debate." "He uses his hands more than Kennedy when he makes a speech."

"I noticed that, too. He keeps pointing behind him when he refers to Washington. The last time he did it he was pointing directly at Quebec."

"Have you noticed how he sweeps his hand across his chest when he talks about the Democrats?"

"No, but I noticed when he talks about the Republicans he keeps pointing to heaven." "Please keep the religious issue out of the conversation."

"Did anyone get the name of

"DOORS OPEN 1:15"

## STRAND

NOW — ENDS THURSDAY — A GREAT SCREEN MUSICAL

Jane Russell • Marilyn Monroe

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SO MUCH SHOW!

### Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

CHARLES COBURN • Technicolor

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JOCK MACARDNEY • KIM HUNTER • TIM HONEY • GENE EVANS

WILLIAM SHUTLER • LEO GARRATT • THE BRONX • ROBERT CLINE • CHARLES COBURN • BOB HOOPER • PERRY TORRE

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### P.S. from Nixon Campaign— Press Plane Conversation

SOMEWHERE WITH NIXON—“Stewardess, what day is it?” “It’s Friday.” “I thought it was Tuesday. It couldn’t be Friday already.” “Well maybe it’s Thursday. I know it isn’t Tuesday.” “Mark, what did Nixon say in La Crosse?” “The same thing he said in Cleveland.” “I wasn’t in Cleveland.” “Were you in Philadelphia?” “Yeah.” “Well, he said the same thing in La Crosse that he said in Cleveland that he said in Philadelphia.” “Did he use the wheeze about when Kennedy wants to spend money it isn’t Jack’s money but your money that he’s spending?” “Yeah, but it didn’t get a laugh.” “How many people do you figure were in Milwaukee to see him?” “The police said 5,000.” “Five thousand. It looked like a scene from ‘On the Beach’ to me.” “He had a good crowd in Philadelphia.” “It was shopping night. What do you expect?” “In Cleveland the police kept pushing the people out into the street to stop his car.” “Did they ask where Pat was?” “Who else?” “Say who’s idea was it to spend the week end in Billings, Montana?” “The Vice President’s. He was there once before and liked it.” “Why couldn’t he have liked someplace like San Francisco if we had to spend the weekend?” “What have you got against sheep?” “Remember when we stopped in Nashville a few days ago?” “We weren’t in Nashville.” “Yes, we were. Between Philadelphia and Cleveland we stopped in Nashville.” “The hell you say. I thought that was Mobile, Alabama.” “No, it was Nashville because I remember a sign someone was holding. ‘Nashville Has Had Its Fill of Kennedy.’” “What’d he say in Nashville?” “Same thing he said in Rochester, Minnesota.” “How many people did he have turn out in Rochester?” “I checked it. Four per cent came out to see him, four per cent stayed home because they were for Kennedy, and 92 per cent went duck hunting.” “He must have had 200 people waiting for him at the airport in Denver.” “Actually it was only 120. The other 80 were waiting for a plane for St. Louis.” “He seems to get bigger hands when he’s with Pat.” “Yeah. He’s endorsed her for First Lady and she wants Henry Cabot Lodge for Vice President, but he hasn’t said yet who he wants for President.” “He’s probably saving that for the last debate.” “He uses his hands more than Kennedy when he makes a speech.” “I noticed that, too. He keeps pointing behind him when he refers to Washington. The last time he did it he was pointing directly at Quebec.” “Have you noticed how he sweeps his hand across his chest when he talks about the Democrats?” “No, but I noticed when he talks about the Republicans he keeps pointing to heaven.” “Please keep the religious issue out of the conversation.” “Did anyone get the name of

the kid he held up for the photographers in Denver?” “No, but someone said she was a midjet.” “No, she was a kid. I talked to her mother. Kept her out of school just to see him. No wonder the kids are getting such a lousy education in America.” “Where we going now?” “I think it’s Salt Lake City.” “I thought it was Albuquerque.” “What’s the difference? It isn’t Jack’s money you’re spending. It’s yours.” (c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.



BUCHWALD

### Castro Attack Considered, Says Gates

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The United States has taken into consideration the possibility that Fidel Castro might launch a foreshadowing attack on South Florida, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. indicated Tuesday.

In reply to a news conference question, Gates said the United States “has military contingency plans if something like this happens.”

The same plan, Gates said, applies to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, which would be defended if Castro should attack.

Earlier, in a speech before the annual convention of the Postmasters of America, the defense secretary declared that the United States is a first rate military power and that Russia knows it.

Gates said “the significant point” is that “the U.S.S.R. has not dared to attack us, nor will they in the future unless we let down our guard. This, of course, we will not do.”

“Did he use the wheeze about when Kennedy wants to spend money it isn’t Jack’s money but your money that he’s spending?” “Yeah, but it didn’t get a laugh.” “How many people do you figure were in Milwaukee to see him?” “The police said 5,000.” “Five thousand. It looked like a scene from ‘On the Beach’ to me.” “He had a good crowd in Philadelphia.” “It was shopping night. What do you expect?” “In Cleveland the police kept pushing the people out into the street to stop his car.” “Did they ask where Pat was?” “Who else?” “Say who’s idea was it to spend the week end in Billings, Montana?” “The Vice President’s. He was there once before and liked it.” “Why couldn’t he have liked someplace like San Francisco if we had to spend the weekend?” “What have you got against sheep?” “Remember when we stopped in Nashville a few days ago?” “We weren’t in Nashville.” “Yes, we were. Between Philadelphia and Cleveland we stopped in Nashville.” “The hell you say. I thought that was Mobile, Alabama.” “No, it was Nashville because I remember a sign someone was holding. ‘Nashville Has Had Its Fill of Kennedy.’” “What’d he say in Nashville?” “Same thing he said in Rochester, Minnesota.” “How many people did he have turn out in Rochester?” “I checked it. Four per cent came out to see him, four per cent stayed home because they were for Kennedy, and 92 per cent went duck hunting.” “He must have had 200 people waiting for him at the airport in Denver.” “Actually it was only 120. The other 80 were waiting for a plane for St. Louis.” “He seems to get bigger hands when he’s with Pat.” “Yeah. He’s endorsed her for First Lady and she wants Henry Cabot Lodge for Vice President, but he hasn’t said yet who he wants for President.” “He’s probably saving that for the last debate.” “He uses his hands more than Kennedy when he makes a speech.” “I noticed that, too. He keeps pointing behind him when he refers to Washington. The last time he did it he was pointing directly at Quebec.” “Have you noticed how he sweeps his hand across his chest when he talks about the Democrats?” “No, but I noticed when he talks about the Republicans he keeps pointing to heaven.” “Please keep the religious issue out of the conversation.” “Did anyone get the name of

“Held Over! Varsity Now! Ends Thursday”  
See The Surprise Planting of the Daffodil  
(But Don't Tell Where)  
You Have To See It To Believe It!

“If you never see another COMEDY you must see Carry on Nurse”  
Fast, ribald and frivolous, a spring tonic of laughs.

## Prof. Wheeler Presents City Plan to AP Editors

DES MOINES — Robert J. Wheeler, professor of engineering at SUI, told Iowa Associated Press Managing Editors Tuesday night that he believes he has a practical plan for curing the blight he sees afflicting such areas in many cities.

Only temporary measures are installation of parking meters, addition of parking lots and face lifting old downtown buildings, Wheeler said.

The changes are intended to forestall competition and the development of new areas.

Downtown renewal is an answer, Wheeler said.

“If the central business zone is not rebuilt according to present and future needs, it will be supplanted,” he said. He pointed to the growth of shopping centers away from the downtown business district as evidence.

For Iowa City and other communities similarly concerned, Wheeler has proposed:

- The razing of the majority of the buildings in present downtown business districts.
- The building of one main shopping center in the present business district.
- Re-location of businesses that do not depend on walk-in trade to other, perimeter, areas.
- Re-location of some offices outside the downtown business area.
- Providing huge parking facilities.
- Building for Iowa City 550 apartments within walking distance of the renovated business district.
- Re-arranging streets to provide better traffic flow and in Iowa City building a bridge at Washington Street across the Iowa River.

The Iowa AP Managing Editors were entertained at the Des Moines Club by the Des Moines Register & Tribune. A dinner and program, featuring Prof. Wheeler, followed a social hour. Forrest Kilmer, Davenport Democrat, state chairman, presided.

Awards for the winners in the 1960 Iowa AP Newsphoto Contest were distributed by Harlan Weeks, Boone News-Republican, contest chairman. The Thomas Neagle award, offered annually by the Des Moines Register & Tribune, was won by Arnold Gore, a Register & Tribune

## SUI To Offer New Nursing Program

For the first time a 12-month practical nursing program will be offered at SUI beginning in February, according to Elizabeth Kerr, chairman of the Department of Practical Nurse Education at SUI. Previous classes started in September.

Applications are now being accepted by SUI from persons interested in beginning the nursing program which will end in February, 1962. The class will be limited to 25 persons. Classes beginning in September will also continue.

Students will be accepted between the ages of 18 and 55. Men and women applying between the ages of 18 and 25 must have completed a high school education. Those over 25 must have finished their education through the tenth grade.

Practical nurses assume responsibility for people of all ages in nursing situations which are not complex and assist professional nurses, in close relationships, in the nursing care of patients who are acutely ill, Miss Kerr explains. The one-year program at SUI includes classroom and laboratory work and clinical experience under supervision in University Hospitals. Students will be able, under the direction of a physician or registered nurse, to care for the less seriously ill and convalescent patient, for mothers and their newborn infants, for sick children and for the chronically ill or aged patients.

Positions are available for graduates of the practical nursing program in large and small hospitals, doctors’ offices, public health agencies, nursing homes and private residences.

Certificates from SUI will be awarded to graduates of the program. Then persons passing the state licensing examinations will be registered as licensed practical nurses in Iowa.

photographer, with a picture showing Premier Khrushchev in Iowa last year.

The editors continue their meeting this morning with a study of plans for covering the November election and a report by Ken Berg, Mason City Globe-Gazette, on the work of The AP and its members during the past six months. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

There is no “Best Day” to Use Daily Iowan Classifieds

# CLASSIFIEDS

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<b>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS</b>	<b>Lost &amp; Found</b>	<b>Houses For Rent</b>	<b>Help Wanted</b>
One Insertion a Month .. \$1.25* Five Insertions a Month .. \$1* Ten Insertions a Month .. 90¢* * Rates for Each Column Inch	LOST: Man's black billfold, Richard Libby, Phone 5231. Reward. 10-29	FOR RENT: New 2 bedroom modern house and garage. Phone 4048. 11-1	LOCAL concern needs 3 part-time employees. Hours to be arranged. Call Wednesday, Thursday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; 4 and 6 p.m. for an interview with Dale Bennett, Jefferson Hotel. 10-27
<b>THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.</b>	<b>Automotive</b>	<b>Apartments For Rent</b>	<b>Work Wanted</b>
<b>Phone 4191</b>	1959 MGA; Blue, both tops. 4207. 11-1	FURNISHED apartment. Adult. Close in. Utilities paid \$45. Dial 3-9455. 11-26	IRONINGS. 8-5182. 11-26
<b>DEADLINE — 12:30 P.M. the day before publication.</b>	1959 PONTIAC. Call 2351 after 3:30 p.m. 10-27	3 ROOM furnished apartment with garage \$75. 8049. 11-21	IRONINGS 8-3743. 10-26
<b>Instruction</b>	MUST sell 1959 Opel, \$1400, 1027 Pinkline. 8-7143. 11-11	CLEAN furnished apartment. Close in. Dial 2-2409 after 2 p.m. 11-13	WANTING ironing 8-0608. 11-11
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurcu. Dial 9483. 11-2	<b>Pets</b>	4 ROOM unfurnished apartment close in. Dial 9-3029. 10-29	IRONINGS wanted. Dial 8-0446. 10-29
BALLROOM dancing lessons: Group and private. Phone 8-4344. 11-4	<b>Home Furnishings</b>	LARGE apt. ment. 2+ graduate girls. Dial 3703. 11-11	<b>MONEY LOANED</b>
<b>Who Does It</b>	CUSTOM furniture. Hand made to order. Cheap or fine. 8-7737. 10-28	ATTRACTIVE 4 room apartment unfurnished. Nice location call 5345. 11-4	Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime. 8-1809 or 8-3542. 11-15R	<b>Misc. For Sale</b>	LARGE 3 room apartment. Utilities furnished. \$90. 7349. 10-28	<b>HOCKEY LOAN</b> Dial 4535
<b>Typing</b>	\$80 WEDDING dress size 8-9 \$40. Vell \$10. 8-5588. 10-29	ROOM: Graduate or working girl. Close in Phone 2893. 10-26	<b>FINE PORTRAITS</b>
TYPING. Accuracy guaranteed. Dial 7196. 11-26	Size 9 blue wool Jersey dress \$8. 8873. 10-26	PLEASANT single room. Close in. Dial 4913. 11-19	as low as 3 Prints for \$2.50
TYPING Phone 3943. 12-1	APT. size refrigerator. 7567. 10-26	GRADUATE man. Single room dial 7781. 11-16	Professional Party Pictures
TYPING. 4881. 11-18	FINE German String base excellent condition. 8-947. 11-18	FOR RENT: Large clean room. Three men. Dia. 5384. 10-29	<b>YOUNG'S STUDIO</b>
TYPING and Mimeographing service. Thesis, papers, publication work. Dial 8-2493. 11-6			Keep Winter Winds Out From Under Your Trailer
<b>Picture Framing</b>			1/2" Thick Exterior Insulation Board ..... 9¢ sq. ft.
Rapid Service Reasonably Priced STILLWELL PAINT STORE 216 East Washington			Perfect for Enclosing Around Your Trailer BODEY LUMBER CO. Ph. 2211 CORALVILLE OPEN 'TIL 4 P.M. SATURDAY

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“A TREAT FOR MOVIE-GOERS! This beautiful blend of dance and picture-making is a treat for the regular moviegoer, even though he may not be a bug on ballet... a pictorial creation... tremendous outdoor scenes... possesses the greatest pictorial excitement and cinematic vitality... a fascinating show!”

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“A magnificent motion picture. I don't know when I've seen anything finer on the screen.”

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“... makes excitingly good on its promise of a look at the great Ulanova in action.”

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## Ballet of ROMBO and JULIET

Starring GALINA ULANOVA

CORPS DE BALLET and ORCHESTRA of the BOLSHOI THEATRE MOSCOW

Music by SERGEI PROKOFIEV based on the love story by SHAKESPEARE

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

AND BEST OF ALL THE RUSSIANS DON'T HAVE ONE!

THEY DON'T NEED ONE!

CAMP SWAMPY'S ROCKETS BLOW UP ALL BY THEMSELVES!

By Johnny Hart

FIRST WE MUST DIVIDE OURSELVES INTO TWO POLITICAL PARTIES!

AGREED?

RIGHT!

ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO, THREE POTATO, FOUR ---

Rolfo and Plod

DAVE MORSE

PLOD WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT TO DIE?

—TO HEAR ALL YOUR FAULTS DISMISSED IN A WAVE OF POSTMORTEM PRAISE!

AND THEN TO STEP SMILING AND CLEAN, BACK INTO LIFE!

ROLFO THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

OH I DON'T KNOW. THE RENAISSANCE II DID IT.

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“DOORS OPEN 1:15”

STRAND

NOW — ENDS THURSDAY — A GREAT SCREEN MUSICAL!

Jane MARYLYN RUSSELL • MONROE

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SO MUCH SHOW!

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ROCK MADONEY  
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Men's Clothing • Furnishings

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# Oct. 27, 28, 29

We'll be CLOSED All Day Wednesday  
Preparing For This Event  
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**COURTESY SELLING**  
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**WEDNESDAY NIGHT**  
5-9 p.m.



SPORT or DRESS  
**SHIRTS**  
from  
**\$4.00**

**FREE**  
**\$1.50 Necktie**  
with the purchase of  
any shirt

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An indispensable part of any man's wardrobe is a good-looking Sportcoat. St. Clair-Johnson has them in imported tweeds and other long-wearing fabrics... buy yours during this special Anniversary Sale.

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**FREE** \$5.00 SPORT SHIRT

With the Purchase of  
Any SPORTCOAT

## TOPCOATS

from **\$39.95**

## SUITS

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Beautiful Faribo  
**STADIUM ROBE**  
**FREE** with the purchase  
of either a suit  
or topcoat.

Once again it's our anniversary... and once again you get the gifts! With your purchase of a suit or topcoat, we want you to have, absolutely free as a gift from us, a beautiful wool car robe from the famous Faribo woolen mills! Here's a gift you'll use for years... in the car, at the game, in your home. They're 100% wool with fringed ends... and you can choose green, red or blue plaid.

**THIS ROBE** makes a wonderful gift, and it is yours **FREE** when you buy a new suit or topcoat during our big 3-DAY ANNIVERSARY EVENT.



**Polished Cotton Trousers** Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.79**

**PLASTIC RAINCOATS** Smoke color, vinyl plastic. Heat and cold resistant. \$4.95 **\$3.79**

All wool bulky knit  
**Shawl Collar Sweaters** 4 colors to choose from. \$15.95 Value **\$8.79**

**T-Shirts and Knit Shorts** Reg. 89c **59¢**

**TIES** From our regular stock. A large selection of all silk woven fancies, all silk Repps, and imported wool challis. \$2.50 value **\$1.79**  
2 for \$3.50



A special purchase of fancy patterns & combed cotton Sox. Reg. \$1.00

**SOX**  
2  
for  
**\$1.00**

## HATS

**\$9.95** and **\$11.95**

Hat Cover  
With the purchase of  
any above hats

## Campus Coats

Tan cotton poplin knee length raglan shoulder rain/topcoat. Colorful striped lining. Sizes 34 to 44 in regular, short and long.

**\$10.79**

## Cotton Cord Car Coat

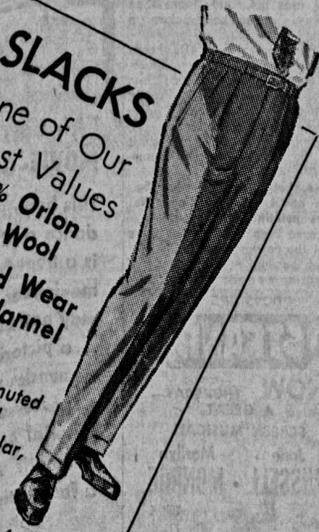
Quilt lined,  
Bulky knit,  
Collar

in tan and olive  
**\$14.95** **\$11.79**  
Value

**SLACKS**  
One of Our  
Finest Values  
70% Orlon  
30% Wool  
Wash and Wear  
Worsted Flannel  
Slacks

Solid Shades and muted stripes. Both ivy and pleated models. Regular, short and long.

Regular **\$12.95** Value  
2 for **\$18.79**



# ST. CLAIR-JOHNSON

Men's Clothing • Furnishings

124 East Washington

'Separate Tables,' a contemporary drama, opens tonight as the U...  
tre's first production of the year...  
tor and actress each play dou...  
story and pictures, page 3.

Established in 1868

# Studio

# Rowan Afro-A

By HELEN FERGUSON  
Staff Writer

No matter who wins the Presidential election, the United States will still be in trouble with the nations of Asia and Africa if the American people do not face up to the challenge that is upon them.

Carl Rowan, Negro reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, stressed this phase of the Afro-Asian problem as he spoke in Macbride Auditorium Wednesday night, in observance of United Nations Week.

The United States prestige is definitely down, Rowan charged, and people must face up to what is happening. People just don't want to believe these nations are emerging.

Rowan charged that millions of Americans want to believe that the Western world controls the majority of world wealth, and always will.

"We're going to have to stop kidding ourselves about what the people of Africa and Asia want," the noted journalist emphasized. "Sure, they want bigger bowls of rice, and electricity, but most of all, they want a sense of dignity."

"Too many people are afraid to rock the boat," he reasoned. "People fear change, and it seems to me there is no one more fearful of change than the man who has a little wealth and a little influence."

According to Rowan, "Mr. Galbraith's 'affluent society' may be

# Alumni Dad Nominations Due Today

Nominations for Alumni Dad are due today in the Office of the Associate Director of the Iowa Memorial Union. Any SUI student is eligible to make a nomination.

The one chosen Alumni Dad will be honored during Dad's Day Weekend Nov. 11 and 12. He will be presented as a special guest at the Dad's Day Concert Nov. 11, and again just before the Iowa-Ohio State game Nov. 12.

The nominations should be addressed to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, which sponsors the annual Dad's Day Weekend.

The letter of nomination must include the candidate's name, his year of graduation from SUI, names of the candidate's children now attending SUI or who have graduated from SUI, and names and information about the candidate's activities in civil and University services.

For further information concerning the nomination, questions should be referred to Dee Drain, 44, Belleville, Ill., at 816 N. Dubuque St.

# Mock Election For SUI Told

When Tuesday's Daily Iowan-Student Council Mock Election is all over, there may be some concrete answers to a number of puzzling political questions.

Among the answers will be: who nearly 180,000 Big Ten students — including 11,000 Iowans — want for the next president of the United States — Sen. John F. Kennedy or Vice President Richard M. Nixon; which candidate SUI wants for Iowa's next governor (Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe or Lt. Gov. Edward McManus) and United States Senator (Gov. Herschel Loveless or State Sen. Jack Miller); and whether or not SUI students favor reapportionment by constitutional convention.

Any student registered at Iowa can have his choice recorded by simply voting at one of the three following places: the Medical Laboratories, Iowa Memorial Union, and Schaeffer Hall. The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1.