

'Glass Menagerie'
 'The Glass Menagerie,' a play written by former SUI student Tennessee Williams, is now being presented by the Iowa City Community Theater. See page 2 for a first-night review of this modern classic.

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness northeast and partly cloudy remainder of state today with scattered light rain likely extreme north central. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Little temperature change. Highs today 40s northeast to upper 50s

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Herald Tribune News Service Features

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Personality Profile—

Young Demo Head Wolf Won't Accept Status Quo



By BARBARA HAARDT
Staff Writer

"I refuse to accept things the way they are just because they are that way."

This adamant stand of Chuck Wolf, A4, Elkader, has led him to a post which "takes more time than a full-time job."

"I get up with the phone and go to bed with it," says the Young Democrats' president. "Today I got a note from the Wesley Foundation asking me to speak." ing, a note from the Newman Club confirming a speech I'm to make and a note from the Westminster Foundation asking me to speak."

Wolf says he used to wonder if it wasn't egotistic to think that he could speak for the Democratic Party "because the party is an amalgamation of peoples, each with a separate axe to grind." But, he says, "I'm no longer so intensely aware of my own insignificance. I simply say what I believe. I know why I'm a Democrat even if I'm not sure why everyone else is."

The liberal, he believes, can find a home only in the Democratic party. Wolf describes the two basic principles of his party as an awareness of social responsibility



and a dedication to create social justice.

These principles dovetail with the axes which Wolf grinds himself. One of these is civil or human rights.

He declares, "I believe that all men are equal and that I'm no better than anyone else. So I can't tell some guy who's poor that he's poor because he's no good, lazy or stupid. I can't tell him he's starving because that's the natural state."

He attacks the Republicans for asking how the nation can get the money for social legislation which liberals consider essential.

"There are some things which Americans can't afford not to afford," he says.

Disarmament is another cause which Wolf supports strongly. "As a history major," he says, "I know that there's never been an arms race which didn't end in war."

He continues, "The prevention of atomic war should be the ultimate goal of any American. I'd prefer America to be graded a second-rate power than to enter a war which no one can win."

Finally, says Wolf, the nation's foreign policy must be changed. "We've got to convince people that we care about what they want.

We haven't done this in the past. For years we've refused to recognize the Algerians' desire for self-determinism, which is the very basis of our own nation. And Africans and Asians are aware of our hypocrisy."

Working in local precincts for the Democratic Party, Wolf has talked to people and says he's sensed "an undercurrent of hysteria, of fear, of doubt of America." For the first time, Americans are afraid of the future, he declares. "They know something's wrong, but they don't know what."

Wolf sees America in a critical period and says the people must make a choice for the future. "There's no moderate position anymore. America is distinctly dividing."

The conservatives, he says, "would have us undo the future and return to the past, to custom and tradition which they believe inherently justifiable."

"I don't think the American people are satisfied with present conditions. We feel embarrassment that our riches aren't being shared.

Profile

(Continued on Page 8)

Today Marks Anniversary—

Pres. Hancher Starts 21st Year

By JERRY PARKER
Staff Writer

Today marks the beginning of President Virgil M. Hancher's 21st year as SUI's chief administrator. He was appointed to the position on Sept. 10, 1940, and assumed his duties on Nov. 2 of that year.

He is the university's 13th regular president and the 17th man to hold either a regular or acting presidency since 1855. He has served in the capacity of SUI president longer than any other man.

Hancher's term of office has been characterized as a period of continual progress at SUI, and a period during which the prominence of SUI as an institution of higher learning has risen greatly.

An article which appeared in the July 7, 1952 issue of "Time" magazine called Hancher "one of the top state university presidents in the U.S."

The "Time" article described Hancher as a "humanologist," a term the president himself uses to describe his educational philosophy. In the same article, "Time" said the university had become under Hancher "one of the boldest crusaders against the vocationalism that plagues U.S. state universities."

Hancher has steadily endorsed the policy of demanding more than technical competence in the professional men and women graduated from colleges. In a speech delivered in 1953, the President said "it is to the liberal education that the student must turn if he is to become that informed, wise and perceptive man and citizen upon whom our hopes are fixed."

Hancher was born on a farm near Rolfe, Iowa, Sept. 4, 1896. He excelled in debate during his years at Rolfe high school, 1910-14, and as a student at SUI led his class in scholarship and was president of his senior class and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He received a B.A. from Iowa in 1918, and after a year of service in the U.S. Naval Reserve and a year of study in the SUI College of Law, Hancher was awarded a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford University.

He received a B.A. in Jurisprudence from Worcester College at Oxford in 1922 and an M.A. from Oxford in 1927. He returned to his studies at Iowa's College of Law in 1922 and received the degree of Juris Doctor in 1924.

While studying law, Hancher taught in the SUI political science



VIRGIL M. HANCHER
21st Year at SUI

department, and was a member of the Iowa Law Review staff. Hancher married Susan Jane Cannon in 1928. The Hanchers are the parents of two children — Virgil Jr., and Mary Susan. Another daughter, Priscilla, died in 1940.

He has served as Chairman of the American Council on Education and has held high positions also in the State University Association, the National Association of State Universities, and the Association of American Universities.

In 1949 Hancher served as a delegate from the Association of American Universities to a conference on Indian-American affairs in New Delhi.

In December of 1949, President Hancher was appointed to the college of electors of New York University's Hall of Fame. He served for three months in 1959 on the U.S. delegation to the Fourteenth General Assembly of the United Nations. As a U.N. delegate, he was on the Economic and Financial Committee and the Special Political Committee.

Weather Not A Delayer Of Library

The weather this winter is not expected to hold up construction on the University Library addition, according to George Horner, superintendent of planning and construction.

"When the construction workers get the 'skin' on, they will use temporary heating units and work on the interior this winter," he said.

The "skin," or siding of the addition, is now being placed on the west end, which is of brick, is halfway completed, and the south side, where steel sheeting is being used, is almost completely covered. The siding of the east end has not gone up yet.

"The workers probably have a couple of weeks' work to do on the skin. The weather of the past few days has prevented them from working on it," Horner explained.

Leslie Dunlap, director of the University Library, said that the construction work appears to be going forward at a good rate and that the addition is still expected to be finished either in March or April.

Demo Request

SUI Young Democrats have been requested to meet at Democratic Headquarters on South Clinton Street at 6:45 p.m. today and Thursday to help on "Dollars for Democrats."

Young Democrats who want to work in precincts on Election Day, Tuesday, are asked to contact Chuck Wolf, telephone number, 8-4511, or Carol Rock at 2800.

There is a choice of precinct work in either Iowa City or Cedar Rapids. Those working in Cedar Rapids will be paid \$10.

Nixon Whips Kennedy In SUI Mock Election



SUlowans Vote in Mock Election

Pictured above are SUlowans voting at the Iowa Memorial Union poll in yesterday's Daily Iowan Student Council Mock Election. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

4 Geography Profs Speak Up on Bunge

By DICK BUDD
Staff Writer

Four SUI geography professors have offered amplification of the recent difference of opinion between Department Head Harold McCarty and Visiting Assistant Professor William Bunge.

Bunge has charged McCarty with stifling his intellectual freedom and said McCarty lied about the purpose of a geography paper Bunge is seeking to have published. The paper criticizes a geography theory of Richard Hartshorne, noted University of Wisconsin geographer. McCarty claims the paper attacks Hartshorne personally, and not his ideas.

Other members of the Geography Department were drawn into the debate when Bunge claimed in an Oct. 29 letter to the editor of The Daily Iowan, that other staff members in the department would support his charges against McCarty.

Signers of the letter are Clyde F. Kohn, professor; Neil E. Salisbury, assistant professor; Kenneth W. Rumsage, assistant professor; and Edwin N. Thomas, assistant professor, all of the Department of Geography.

Commenting on Bunge's article, Kohn said, "The article shows a weakness in terms of reasoning from a scientific point of view." Kohn said he didn't feel the article attacked Hartshorne personally.

Salisbury termed the article "reasonably antiseptic." Bunge used the word antiseptic in claiming his article was not a personal attack on Hartshorne.

"I don't know whether this is the same article that was originally under discussion," Salisbury said. "Something like this present draft could be published." Salisbury said he did not feel the article attacked Hartshorne.

Other members of the department declined to comment on Bunge's work.

In answer to the staff's letter, Bunge set out an eleven-point rebuttal. In brief, Bunge said, "No one has denied that McCarty told me that he didn't want the paper published for fear he would get in trouble with Hartshorne."

"The staff members know there's not a personal comment in the paper. Their fears in this matter are synthetic."

"At the now-famous staff meeting where all this started, I asserted someone ought to drive a wooden stake through Hartshorne's evil heart and other such remarks."

"I repeat, Prof. McCarty lied when he said I told him I was planning a personal attack on Hartshorne," he said.

Referring to the section of the letter where the four staff members comment on Bunge's "boorish behavior," Bunge said, "I admit I'm a boor."

Text of the Profs' Letter:

To the Editor:

As many of the readers of the Daily Iowan are aware, a series of statements has been made by Visiting Assistant Professor William Bunge, Department of Geography, concerning his relationships with Professor Harold H. McCarty, Chairman of the Department. In these statements Bunge has taken aggressive action against alleged infringements upon his civil liberties and academic freedom.

Until the publication of Bunge's statement contained in his letter to the editor printed on Saturday, October 29th, in the Daily Iowan, the attitudes and actions of the permanent members of the Department of Geography staff were not specifically germane to the issues raised by Bunge. Now, action of the remainder of the staff appears to have considerable significance.

Bunge has charged that one of the statements made by McCarty is a lie and that the fact of the lie can be established by discussion with other staff members present at our well-advertised staff luncheon on Wednesday, October 12. Lack of a statement by the staff now may be interpreted as a tacit admission that Bunge's allegations are true.

The primary purpose of this letter is to state unequivocally the attitude of the entire permanent staff members, other than McCarty, as regards the impression of the content of Bunge's paper at the time of our staff meeting. At that time, his paper had not been circulated; hence, our impressions of its content were based entirely upon his verbal description of it.

First, it should be noted that during the staff meeting Bunge stated that the paper was "antiseptic and impersonal." Second, it should also be noted that during the meeting Bunge stated vigorously that Hartshorne had to be destroyed. (Note that Bunge did not state that Hartshorne's ideas must be destroyed.) He also stated that Hartshorne would never recover from his (Bunge's) article.

(Note again, Hartshorne the man, not his ideas.)

At the time of the staff meeting, one of the members of the Department, Professor Kohn, was concerned about the intemperate nature of Bunge's attitude toward Hartshorne and questioned Bunge about it. That member of the staff merely voiced the concern of each of us as regards Bunge's irrational attitude toward Hartshorne as a person. At no time did we disagree with the broader aspects of the

philosophy which Bunge said he would espouse in his article. In fact, Bunge was invited to the Department of Geography as a temporary replacement for Professor Thomas because of apparent adherence to a general philosophy of geography which is compatible with the viewpoint that has been entertained by the members of the Department for some time.

We were concerned about Bunge's ability to write an article which would be "antiseptic and impersonal" because of previous statements that he had made concerning his relations with Hartshorne. Since coming to the University, Bunge has informed us individually and collectively that his failure to pass his Ph.D. preliminary examinations at the University of Wisconsin (he later received the degree from the University of Washington) was due to Hartshorne and, furthermore, he felt that Hartshorne was the primary cause of the refusal of the University of Washington Press to publish his doctoral dissertation (by the University of Washington Press) as a book. We felt then, to a man, that there was reason for concern about whether the article would be emotion-free and impersonal.

As regards the October 12 staff meeting, these, then, are the facts to which we are witness and none other. It does not appear to us that this makes a liar out of McCarty.

At this time, another point requires clarification. Professor McCarty, in his interview with Bunge, was not acting in a unilateral fashion. There was agreement among staff members that McCarty, as departmental chairman, should discuss two topics with Bunge in a private interview: (1) to reiterate the staff's fears concerning the content of his forthcoming paper and to urge Bunge to be very certain that it be impartial and unemotional, and (2) to caution Bunge that his particularly gauche and boorish behavior was offensive to people on this campus. Over the former point, Bunge has elected to create an issue; over the latter, he has had very little to say directly.

It was as part of this discussion regarding his boorish behavior that Bunge's viewpoints on Socialism were mentioned. Like McCarty, the undersigned do not take issue with Bunge's Socialist notions and tendencies. Our concern arises only out of the harsh manner by which he has up to now been espousing these and other ideas.

3377 Students Ballot Here; Big Ten Vote Also to Nixon

By GARY GERLACH
Assistant Managing Editor

Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge won substantial victories in yesterday's SUI and Big Ten Mock Political Elections.

The final SUI totals for President were: Nixon-Lodge, 1948, and Kennedy-Johnson, 1434.

The Big Ten final total was nothing less than a Nixon landslide. Kennedy didn't win at one of the six participating universities. The final count (including Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan, and Northwestern) was: Nixon 17,094 and Kennedy 12,001.

Also winning at SUI were two other Iowa Republican candidates: Norman Erbe for Governor and Jack Miller for Senator. The totals for Governor: Erbe 1633 and McManus 1426. And for U.S. Senator: Miller 2,126 and Loveless 1053.

SUlowans favored reapportionment by constitutional convention, 2331 to 424.

SUI students cast 3377 ballots, with 30.4 per cent of the student body voting. In SUI write-ins for President: Dobbs-Weiss, Socialist Workers Party, 9; Stevenson, 8; and Goldwater, Rockefeller, Dewey, and Hass, 1 each.

The break-down of the SUI vote into registered and non-registered voters produced some interesting trends. Edward McManus, Democratic candidate for governor, actually won by 132 votes among registered voters, but Erbe's popularity among undergraduate and non-registered voters was enough for the Attorney General to seek out a 7-vote victory. Generally, the Democrats did much better among registered voters than among the non-registered.

The breakdown:

REGISTERED SUI VOTERS:

President:
Nixon 794
Kennedy 611

Governor:
McManus 752
Erbe 620

U.S. Senator:
Miller 885
Loveless 517

NON-REGISTERED VOTERS:

President:
Nixon 1154
Kennedy 802

Governor:
Erbe 1013
McManus 874

U.S. Senator:
Miller 1242
Loveless 536

The final count at the University of Michigan was: Nixon 2372 and Kennedy 1637, with 19 per cent of the student body voting. In the split-ballot department it was Nixon-Johnson 19 and Kennedy-Lodge 411. Write-in candidates: Stevenson 14, Rockefeller 2, Hass (Socialist Labor Party) 7.

Results at Indiana University were Nixon, with 62 per cent of the vote, 2,761 and Kennedy 1,660. Write-ins: Hass, 38 and Goldwater, 1.

At Illinois, the report was: Nixon 3926 and Kennedy 3519, with 34 per cent of the student body voting. Stevenson received 64 votes, Goldwater 19 and Rockefeller 5. The Illinois Young Democrats protested the election because they felt that provisions for write-in candidates (especially Stevenson) hurt Kennedy chances.

The final count at Northwestern University was: Nixon 2,032 and Kennedy 1,058. The 41-per cent turnout at Northwestern was the largest for any student election ever held in Evanston. Stevenson received 11 votes, Hass 3, and Rockefeller and Thomas, 2 each. Ohio State held its election Oct. 19, with Nixon winning — 4053 to 2303 for Kennedy.

According to student representatives at MSU and Purdue, their mock elections fell through because of pressure and lack of cooperation from the administration and the Young Democrats and Republicans.

Wisconsin's results were not available at press time, and Minnesota did not participate at all.

Candidates Swap Bitter Accusations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy swapped increasingly-bitter charges Tuesday night — only one week before the nation's voters decide which will become President. Nixon accused his Democratic rival of saying Republicans always had opposed Social Security, and the Republican nominee said it was a "bare-faced lie."

The Vice-President stayed on the pocketbook issue as he campaigned through Pennsylvania and New York.

Kennedy jeeringly pictured Nixon as unable to stand before the American people as the Republican Presidential candidate without leaning on President Eisenhower.

The comment came as Kennedy began his five-day tour of California, aimed at winning Nixon's home state with its parcel of 32 electoral votes. He got a rousing welcome.

Addressing a rally at the University of Southern California, Kennedy denounced Nixon as a stand-patter in a revolutionary era, saying, "I can't believe the people will choose the status quo."

"We are either going to drop back or move ahead," Nixon started out his day in Pennsylvania — a state with 32 electoral votes — and moved into upper New York — in a state with the nation's largest electoral count, 45 votes.

In Pennsylvania, the vice president pounded on the theme that the Democrats have made a "political football out of a pressing human problem by sending President Eisenhower two distressed area bills he had to veto." Unemployment is a pressing problem in the state's coal mines and steel industry.

Fire Hydrants Victimized By Vandals

Iowa City fire hydrants got a work-out Monday night as did crews from Iowa Water Service Co. The crews used radio-controlled trucks to combat Halloween vandals who turned on hydrants. The pranksters still got to 14 of the city's 595 hydrants between 9:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. No arrests were made.

There was no appreciable loss of water due to the patrolling of the crews, water company officials said.

However, vandals took caps from four of the hydrants, making them inoperable overnight, company officials said.

Four SUI students were among 15 amateur radio operators assisting Cedar Rapids Police with Halloween patrols and communications Monday night.

The four University "hams" were Fred Anderson, E4, M1 Pleasant; Arnold Kauble, A4, Tama; Gene Shepard, A4, Allison; and Roger Matice, A2, Cedar Rapids.

For the patrol, Cedar Rapids was divided into nine areas, with one radio-equipped vehicle covering each area. One or two operators and an auxiliary police officer were assigned to each car. Control station for the operation was located at Cedar Rapids police headquarters.

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

Vote YES November 8

We are thoroughly convinced that the best way for the citizens of Iowa to obtain a more equitable representation in the General Assembly is by a constitutional convention. We therefore urge all SUU students and Iowa Citizens to vote "YES!" on this vital issue Nov. 8.

We've heard much hallelaloo lately on the "evils" of such a convention. Some, including the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, say that a convention would cost several million dollars, and that it would reduce local control of schools, eliminate county government and small county representation in the legislature, and other drastic innovations -- all without being submitted to the voters for approval.

HUMBUC! A convention would cost considerably less than an ordinary legislative session -- which nowhere nears a million dollars -- and could only PROPOSE changes, all of which would then be accepted or rejected by the voters.

Since the Boston Tea Party in 1773, Americans have been fighting for fair representation. An equal voice in the determination of public policy is a basic tenet of democratic philosophy; obviously Iowans were excluded when this doctrine was passed around. And we will remain excluded, as we have for 40 years, unless a resounding "YES!" vote Nov. 8 forces the General Assembly to provide for such a convention.

Our present state constitution gives the General Assembly the responsibility of reapportioning itself. It also requires that the senate districts be apportioned according to population after each federal census. This has not been fulfilled.

Apportionment of the Iowa General Assembly can be altered in two ways: (1) A constitutional amendment, or (2) a constitutional convention. The first method would not provide for a legislature of equal representation until 1965, as the passage of identical reapportionment bills by two, successively-elected legislatures, and approval of the people, is needed. Through the use of a constitutional convention, a representative assembly could be obtained by 1963.

Many Iowans argue that our state's greatest value to the nation as a whole lies in its agricultural production, and thus our legislature should continue to be rurally-dominated. This is ridiculous! True, Iowa's manufactured goods are not relatively as important to the nation's sustenance, even though the profits derived from Iowa industry have overshadowed farm products in recent years. The real crux of the matter, however, is that Iowa's labor population, too, deserves equal representation.

Others claim that reapportionment should be carried out by the legislature sans citizens "interference." We believe the honorable gentlemen have had ample time to approve a reapportionment plan. The last two sessions have shown both houses trying to reapportion the other, each without success. Along this same line we believe a rejection of a convention by Iowa voters Nov. 8 would be interpreted by our legislators as a definite indication that Iowans do not want reapportionment at all, thus postponing any kind of action ad infinitum.

While the legislators have hemmed and hawed on the convention issue these past few years, we have noted with disgust the situation existing in Ringgold, Adams, Davis and Clarke counties, all having populations of less than 10,000, and each with its own state representative. We wonder if the residents of Polk, Linn, Scott, Woodbury, and Black Hawk counties, our most populous, with more than 100,000 people each, don't feel a bit perturbed about having only two representatives, while their farm friends are so greatly over-represented.

The Iowa Senate is in a similar mess. Our five metropolitan counties are entitled to only one senator apiece, while agrarian Mahaska and Clayton counties, with populations barely topping 20,000, each have a member in the Senate.

This is a far cry from fair representation by any means or measure. To us the goal of equitable representation is to provide for one house on a population basis and the other based on area. We believe this can be accomplished only by a constitutional convention, composed of non-partisan delegates with a genuine interest in workable state government and in a progressive Iowa.

-Judy Klemesrud

Germany Gets U.S. Gold

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst Why is the United States, after two years of pressing her allies to assume more of the burden of aid to underdeveloped countries, now putting the bee on West Germany more directly than anyone else?

It's because Germany is the one which has raked in the gold which has been flowing from the United States.

In 1949 the United States had more than \$24 billion worth of gold. Germany had none.

Since then the U.S. supply has gone down approximately \$6 billion and Germany has approximately \$6 billion.

Germany has taken skillful advantage, with the aid of hard work, of the expanding free world economy which was based for many years after the war almost exclusively on American aid. German trade has grown amazingly.

It deepened my sorrow that I cannot vote against both Nixon and Kennedy," Prof. Dr. Drinnon concluded.

Men like Nelson Rockefeller . . . Adlai Stevenson . . . and Barry Goldwater claim a large number of supporters on many campuses. Just who these "mavericks" will vote for -- if they vote at all -- is certain to have a tremendous effect on the "carnival of insanity" we are about to witness in just six short days.

On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor "IT'S BEEN SAID 'WE'VE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD' . . . but I don't believe it is good enough," thundered America's current No. 1 "doom peddler" and Democratic nominee for president. Fifty thousand New Yorkers thundered back their approval.

John F. Kennedy is popular. In fact Kennedy is so popular that at the moment he is giving Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon and the Republican Party about all they can handle in the race for the White House.

Yet, in spite of large Kennedy gains, it appears that the Vice President is still the popular choice among college undergraduates. Following is a conglomeration of reasons why many collegians do not like Kennedy. You can make your own decision as to how good -- or bad -- the reasons are.

AFTER HEARING A KENNEDY SPEECH in Lexington, Ky., Ruth Early, a sophomore University of Kentucky education major had this to say: "I thought Kennedy did well in that he brought up points about agriculture, but he avoided all the major issues except, of course, the farm program."

"His appearance is plain . . . hair messy . . . looks like he needs to use Vitalis or something," added Gary Myers a University of Kentucky Democrat.

Chuck Silky, a Michigan State junior leans toward Nixon because "I didn't like the way he (Kennedy) 'railroaded' through the convention. Kennedy hasn't impressed me, even though I've shook hands with him."

"Kennedy is too radical to be a president in these troubled times," complained Tom Krause, also a Michigan State University student.

ON THE COLLEGE SCENE the "Catholic issue" is indeed a real issue, and it's not going in Kennedy's favor.

George Roche, a Colorado Daily columnist, pointed out that in the 1928 elections, the only other time a Catholic ran for president, the Democratic candidate, Al Smith, did BETTER in popular vote than the non-Catholic Democrats of 1920 and 1924. "Finally, please note," Roche adds, "That Catholic Smith carried six 'Deep South' states in 1928."

Roche doesn't actually say that Kennedy forces are trying to stir up the issue to arouse sympathy, but his implications are quite strong.

Where Roche only implied, Bill Stephens, a political columnist for the Daily Iliini, actually came out and accused Kennedy of using the religious issue to gain support, especially in the all-important states of the north.

The Views of Richard Drinnon, associate professor of history, University of California, besms up the views of the political maverick group. The history professor said of the first Nixon-Kennedy debate: "In my judgment the candidates emerged from that carnival of insanity side by side. The debate showed both to be equally frightening and equally irrelevant to any solution of the great problem of survival."

be made to correct errors with the next issue.

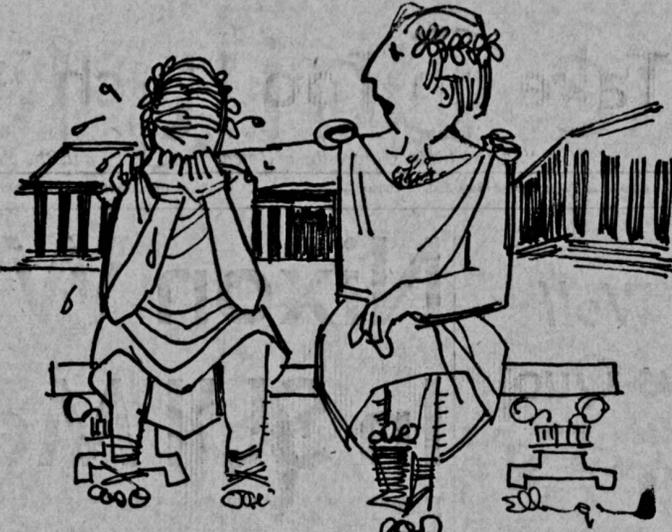
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"Oedipus, Write to 'Dear Abbey.'"

It's Kennedy over Nixon If Crowds Are Indication

By RAY BURDICK Editor

What is the significance of the crowds that turn out to see and hear the 1960 presidential candidates? Do larger crowds for either candidate mean a larger number of votes for him come election day? Are they really measures of Kennedy's or Nixon's popularity, or are there other factors involved?

The questions may seem superficial, but they take on greater meaning when one steps to consider this simple reality. Kennedy has been "packing them in" in these crucial closing weeks of the race.

More recently, Democrats were cheered by the enthusiasm in back-state Pennsylvania. Regarded as a big uncertain area early in the campaign, (it went strong for Eisenhower in 1956) these small Republican towns poured out to see Kennedy.

Kennedy's early swing through California, regarded by many political writers as the really decisive key state, (as California goes, so goes the nation this year they say) brought poor receptions and Democratic jitters, but things have been hopping there in recent weeks.

And how is John Kennedy taking all this? According to news analyst Fletcher Knebel, he is more hopeful than he was a month ago, but he is still looking on the whole brightening picture with caution.

Well, he might, if he would take a lesson from history. In the 1948 presidential election a fellow named Tom Dewey pulled tremendous crowds. Crowds for Truman were small until the closing days of the campaign.

Another instance from which many painful parallels can be drawn is the 1928 election when Al Smith drew large enthusiastic crowds in urban areas all over the United States.

So what about the crowds? Are they really a measure of a candidate's popularity, or are other factors involved? At least one situation might hint of other factors coming into play. This is the fact that crowds for Ken-

nedy picked up considerably after the series of television debates. The debates are considered by experts to be Kennedy's greatest tactical move. Before them, his political philosophy was known by many, but he had not really emerged as a personality. Appearing on television he became a real person, and at the same time probably motivated people to want to see him in real life.

Another mention of the Al Smith phenomenon might cast a little more light on the crowd question. Smith drew the crowds but not the votes. As the distinguished political analyst Samuel Lubell explained it, people were intrigued by this "strange animal" Al Smith. In the cities, crowds, particularly immigrants or sons and daughters of immigrants, flocked to see this minority group presidential candidate. In the West and Midwest, they were intrigued by this new type of politician with an eastern brogue.

Similarly, just plain curiosity might explain the crowds for Kennedy. Our imaginations were captured by him as early as pre-convention times, by accounts of his smooth organizational abilities in moving toward the presidential nomination. Certainly there is an air of adventure and even glamour about this young man with the "Bass tan" accent. While Nixon is a familiar old face that's been around for the last eight years, Nixon is more conservative and predictable.

Whether or not the crowds will be translated into votes cannot be told. The only safe statement that can be made at this time is that if the crowds are significant and the big crowd for Kennedy trend continues, he might just win by a landslide, and surprise all the experts, poll takers, analyst, etc. who say it's going to be a close one this time.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Calendar University

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2 7:30 p.m. - Hawkeye Photos - River Room, Union. 8 p.m. - "Separate Tables" - University Theatre. 8:30 p.m. - Faculty Reception, Union.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3 7:30 p.m. - Hawkeye Photos - River Room, Union.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4 8 p.m. - "Separate Tables" - Union. 8 p.m. - Iowa String Quartet - Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. - "Separate Tables" - University Theatre. 8 p.m. - Phi Beta Kappa Initiation - Senate and House Chambers - Old Capitol.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 1:30 p.m. - Football, Iowa vs. Minnesota - Minneapolis. ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. Professor James W. Osborne, SUU Radiation Research Lab, will discuss "Effects of X-radiation on Mammals."

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS must be filed with Office of the Registrar not later than Nov. 4. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1961 Hawkeye provided: (1) They expect to receive a degree in February, June, or August 1961, and (2) They have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college. Eligible students who did not file an application at fall registration should do so now.

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

FAMILY-NITES: Members of the student body and staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses 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 8:45. Children must come and leave with their parents. Admission is by I.D. card only.

JAMES' NOVEL A MUSICAL NEW YORK (M) - Henry James' novel, "The Ambassadors," will come to Broadway in the form of a musical before the year is out.

The Magic of Williams-- The Glass Menagerie

—Returns with Enchantment

Reviewed by RAY BURDICK The magic of an early and milder Tennessee Williams returned to Iowa City Tuesday night with the Community Theater's production of The Glass Menagerie at the City High School Little Theater.

I attended the performance ready to make concessions, for in this particular work of Williams special effects -- lighting, music -- and a particular style of difficult, subtle, almost low-key acting is necessary for it to "come off," to capture the intended dream-like atmosphere. The preparation was unnecessary. Even with the mechanical handicaps the play came off beautifully. The enchantment was there.

It started a little shaky, first night jitters, but not for long. The cast soon warmed up to a very appreciative audience. Josephine Gillette, in the role of Amanda Wingfield, carried the ball in this respect.

Her portrayal of the constantly-talking, nagging, almost paranoid mother could have become tedious. Her southern accent could have been overdone. But she didn't, and it wasn't. She was delightful when she was supposed to be delightful. Her sense of timing and facial expressions brought peals of laughter from the audience on lines that were meant to be funny. She made the transition to pathos easily, with the right sense of the tragic.

Mrs. Gillette inspired the rest of the cast. I believe her performance set the tone for the whole production. Bruce Bollman was good as

son, Tom Wingfield. Acting as narrator of the play, his voice had the necessary qualities to establish the unreal atmosphere. In character, as a frustrated warehouse worker who writes poetry and yearns for adventure, he played with an economy that was refreshing. He was believably matter-of-fact. When, goaded by his mother, he was called upon to be angry, he rose to the occasion.

Nora Null, as the crippled and shy daughter, Laura, handled this most difficult role well. Throughout most of the play she is required to stay in the background, reacting with facial expressions and gestures to what others say to her and about her. This too, could have been overdone and annoying. It wasn't. One thing I want to mention though. In the last scene, when Laura is receiving the seemingly interested attentions of The Gentleman Caller, she appeared to emerge a little too much. A minor point. Throughout the whole of the play she achieved the fragility of her glass collection.

And Jim Kerr played the role of The Gentleman Caller with the right amount of brashness. In the last scene his reactions to Amanda's jabbering produced some nice comic touches.

All in all I can't be very sophisticated about the performance. I enjoyed it immensely. The humor was laugh-out-loud humor. The tragedy, the pathetic, the dreamlike atmosphere were conveyed beautifully. In this satisfied, best-of-all-possible worlds, Williams' desperate work of the 1930's emerged truly "lit by lightning."

Letters to the Editor--

Inadequate Coverage

To the Editor:

After reading Miss Ferguson's review of Carl Rowan's Wednesday night lecture, I am compelled to write a protest to her inadequate coverage. In fact, her misrepresentation is so complete as to seem intentional.

Mr. Rowan challenged his audience to face his own problem and thereby remove one of the greatest stumbling blocks to United States world influence and leadership: discrimination. He forcefully emphasized that discrimination affects both races as well as the entire world, reporting that President Eisenhower's U.N. address seemed hollow and meaningless as delegates read of discrimination infesting our own nation. He cited several incidents of prominent Asian leaders who have been, and are being, insulted and mistreated in our country and who therefore turn a deaf ear to our proclamations of justice and equality. Mr. Rowan's central theme seemed to me: "America, solve your own problem. You haven't much time." Miss Ferguson completely ignored this message.

Any thinking American must be deeply concerned with the progress of freedom's cause throughout the world and the United States' loss of prestige. We would do well to replace our frantic concern for our prestige, i.e. how we appear to the rest of the world, with what we are in truth. Beyond doubt we are losing our position of world leadership, but this cannot be conveniently charged to any one group. The cause, as Mr. Rowan implied, is to be found in our inability to grant a minority group, such as Negroes or Afro-Asian nations, complete and unreserved equality. We must wipe out our pious "I'm not prejudiced, but . . ." attitudes, remembering that the world is most interested in what we do, not what we say. We cannot smugly point the finger of accusation in any direction except upon ourselves, for even in Iowa City Negro students have great difficulty finding housing.

We all wonder what we can do to aid the cause of peace and justice. Mr. Rowan unmistakably outlined what we must do: eliminate all traces of discrimination from our society and restore our nation to the world as the champion of human dignity.

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Very Competent Coverage

To the Editor:

Allow me to commend the DI staff for a very competent coverage of Mr. Carl Rowan's address here Wednesday evening. It is very difficult, I know, to review a speech reporting all the pertinent ideas expressed without printing the message in full. I must say I think your staff did a creditable job.

However, I must also point out that your reporter overlooked two fundamental ideas Mr. Rowan expressed. I wish to take this means to re-emphasize these two concepts.

As your account reported, Rowan called for all of us to face up to the fact that there are and will be free nations emerging in Asia and Africa. However, you failed to include what the speaker suggested Americans do. "We cannot even think of social equality and justice in the world until we establish it right here in America," Rowan stated flatly. In fact, almost a third of his time was spent discussing the

racial problems in this country -- particularly, of course, in the South.

Secondly, and I think this was perhaps the most important idea Rowan brought out, "We must wipe out that mask of cowardice called moderation." Rowan told a story to illustrate his point. A small train was struggling up a steep incline. It struggled on and on, barely making progress. The engineer and the fireman strained with fear praying to reach the top. Finally, the train crested the hill. The fireman sighed and said, "Gee, I was so scared we'd slide backwards I kept the brake on half way all the way up." Mr. Rowan's point is this: Too many Americans are content to live with their brakes half way on all the time.

This concept, of course, pervades all issues. Perhaps we as students at SUU and you as our only official campus publication can take it to heart.

Bryan Reddick, A1 B10, Quad

Positive View Needed

To the Editor:

Mr. Kaplan is to be condemned less for his opinions on Cuba than for the imprudence with which he has expressed them. I too went to Cuba last summer, and though he and I aren't fellow travelers in the political sense, we both arrived at many of the same conclusions.

I submit, however, that going to Cuba does not license one as an authority on the subject. Secondly, one wins no friends to any cause with the blatant negativism to which he seems to have wedded most of his political views. What is needed more than ever in the Cuban analysis is a positive view. And by this I mean getting down to the brass tacks of Cuban autonomy, dwelling not on the shortcomings of U.S. foreign policy, but presenting instead constructive criticism for

its revision. A third rule of thumb for the returning adventurer -- if Mr. Kaplan wants to think of it as that -- is that he owes it to the folks back home to present the whole picture. This is all the more true if he accepted one of the Cuban Government's "scholarships."

As for the Cuban situation, neither Mr. Kaplan nor I (nor R. H. Phillips) can say with certainty what the future picture will be. By the way, R. H. Phillips also says "the Cubans are unpredictable." I agree with her, and before making a snap value judgment I want to see what happens with all those uninformed NMR men on the streets of Havana. In short, I want to see if the Cuban Revolution remains in the hands of the Cuban people.

Dave Morse, A3 221 Linn Street



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Frosh Shouldn't Take on Too Much Work

Counselor Says Going to School Full-Time Job

The number of hours a college student can afford to spend on a job in addition to carrying his academic load depends upon his mental capacity, his health and his training, but freshmen will probably not be able to work as much as upperclassmen, SUI staff members agree.

"Going to school is a full-time job," says Leonard Goodstein, director of University Counseling Service. "Work short-cuts something else, perhaps outside reading or extra-curricular activities, both of which are part of a college education. The transition from high school to college is a real one, so a freshman, particularly, should devote as much time to college as possible."

Dr. Chester I. Miller, chief of SUI Student Health Service, agrees that freshmen should spend as much time as possible making the adjustment to college. But he points out that some have already made this adjustment. Some have worked while in high school, are more mature and are able to handle more outside work than others.

The University recommends that anyone taking a full-time academic load not work more than 20 hours a week. Howard B. Moffitt, student employment manager, says his office advises freshmen to work fewer hours at first and then increase the hours worked as they

adjust to the new environment. If financially feasible, it is probably better for a freshman not to work at all for a semester or even an entire year, he adds.

Moffitt says some students who seek employment through his office, particularly married students, must work more than 20 hours to make ends meet. This often means sacrifices, however, as far as the student's academic record is concerned.

Other considerations the staff members mentioned were the student's academic load, his health, and the college in which he is enrolled. Dr. Miller notes that students in medicine, dentistry or engineering will probably not have as much extra time to work as students in liberal arts.

A married woman has another problem, he points out. She must keep a house or apartment, prepare meals for her family and devote some time to her husband. "A married coed going to school full-time has troubles, even without working outside the home," he comments.

Not too many students are working longer hours than they can handle, Dr. Miller finds. However, he adds, a number of students are working merely to "support" a car, and the result is sometimes poor health or scholastic difficulties.

Fun is also absolutely necessary, Dr. Miller says. The student who gives up all social activities to pore over books is likely to have a different nature, as the student who spends all his time having fun. "You should do nothing at the expense of your school work," Dr. Miller emphasizes, "but neither should you do your school work at the expense of other needs."



'The Play's the Thing'

Actors go through their paces in the Iowa City Community Theatre presentation of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." The play is being given today, Thursday and Saturday at the City High Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Actors are (left to right) Bruce Bollman, A1, Postville;

Mrs. Arnold Gillette; James Kerr and Nora Null, A2, Parkensboro, W. Va.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jack Fitz

(A review of the play appears on page 2 of today's Daily Iowan.)

Talk on U.N. To Be Given By Murray

James N. Murray, associate professor of political science at SUI, will present a talk entitled "Perceptions on the United Nations" Sunday at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.



JAMES MURRAY To Speak on U.N.

Murray's lecture will be the first in a series sponsored by the Campus Christian Council to offer the University community information about new developments in academic field of study.

Murray holds B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois and an M.A. degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He has been on the SUI faculty since 1954.

The author of "U.N. Trusteeship System," published in 1957 by the University of Illinois Press, Murray will discuss the traditional approaches and pitfalls to studying the United Nations and some of the major research areas concerning U.N. activities in need of investigation.

Hawkeye Photos In River Room

Hawkeye picture taking sessions will continue again tonight in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Gary Niehbur, A3, Cedar Rapids, Hawkeye managing editor, said all pictures will be taken according to scheduled times. He urged all organizations to request that their members meet at the Union 15 minutes before the scheduled picture time.

Photos to be taken tonight, and scheduled times:

Camera 1: 7:15 Young Democrats; 7:30 Union Board; 7:50 Dolphin Fraternity; 8:00 American Pharmaceutical Association; 8:25 Phi Alpha Delta; 8:40 Delta Theta Phi; 8:55 Law Student Council; 9:05 Kuever House; 9:15 Rho Chi;

Camera 2: 7:30 Medical Student Council; 7:40 Associated Students of Dentistry; 7:50 Student Nurses Association; 8:00 Sigma Theta Tau; 8:10 Phi Epsilon Kappa; 8:30 Sigma Alpha Eta; 8:40 Phi Alpha Mu; 8:50 Alpha Lambda Delta; 9:00 Union Board Sub-Committee; 9:20 Phi Delta Phi;

Camera 3: 7:15 South Quad Council; 7:25 Hillcrest Council;

7:40 Bush House; 7:55 Seashore House; 8:10 Van der Zee House; 8:25 Steindler House; 8:40 Trowbridge House; 8:55 Baird House; 9:10 Calvin House; 9:20 Alpha Chi Sigma;

Camera 4: 7:15 Mott House; 7:30 O'Conner House; 7:45 Bordwell House; 8:00 Quad Council; 8:15 Quad Executive Council; 8:25 Currier Executive Council; 8:35 Currier Activities; 8:45 Currier Social; 8:55 Currier Judiciary; 9:05 Currier New Student Council; 9:15 Lettermans Club;

Camera 5: 7:30 Wellman House, Operation In; 7:40 Wellman House, Scholastic; 7:50 Wellman, Social; 8:00 Wellman House, Floor Chair; 8:10 McBroom House, Activities; 8:20 McBroom House, Art; 8:30 McBroom House, Social; 8:40 McBroom House, Judiciary; 8:50 McBroom House, Floor Chair; 9:00 McBroom House, Recognition; 9:10 Alpha, Kappa Psi.

WOMEN POLICE

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — The Southern Rhodesian police force is recruiting a "women's police field reserve" to help the regular police.

Bicyclist To Talk on Western Travels

Stan Midgley, bicycle traveler, will present two color film-lectures Sunday in Macbride Auditorium under sponsorship of the Iowa Mountaineers.

At 2:30 p.m. Midgley will relate his adventures "on and off the beaten path" through Yellowstone Park, the Teton Range and Glacier Park. Petrified trees, Old Faithful

and other active geysers, Mammoth Hot Springs, a mud volcano and Sun Mountain will be featured in the film.

A native of the Midwest, Midgley graduated from Princeton University as a chemist. Eight years later he won a national prize with his first travel picture. Today Midgley is known as the "Mark Twain of the Camera" because of his amusing film commentary.

Season tickets to the Iowa Mountaineer Film-Lecture series may be purchased for any seven programs at \$4 or any fourteen programs at \$7.50. Single admission is 80 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 14 years of age. Children under 14 may see any program for children under 14 years of age. Season pass.

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Good Listening—Today On WSUI

STEREO OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS for nearly three hours this evening, from 7 p.m. to 9:45 on WSUI and KSUI-FM. In the absence of a live concert or recital, it will be the policy of the SUI broadcasting facilities to provide an entire evening of music in binaural sound every Wednesday. The first of several playings of a Brandenburg Concerto scheduled for November-December will be the feature on this occasion.

WHICH REMINDS US, the last of the 1960 serious music guides is distributed. Reserve copies do exist, however, for those unfortunate not on the music list; a post card, letter or telephone call to WSUI will have the effect of causing the "Guide" for November-December to be mailed to you, and your name, if you wish, may be added to an ever-increasing roll.

HARD TO BELIEVE, but a week from today we should know the name of the next President of the United States (chances are excellent it will be either "Nixon" or "Kennedy"). Plans are afoot for expert national coverage of the elections; the Presidential Election Party will commence at 8 p.m. Tuesday night and continue for nobody-knows-how-long. Watch this column for details of special interest.

GREAT MUSIC often comes in modest packages as anyone knows who is familiar with the concert

of The Little Orchestra Society. More resplendent, perhaps, are the presentations of the Salzburg, Bregenz, Dubrovnik and Vienna music festivals. Representative programs from these and other important music sources are about to be heard... mostly in series. Adequate warning is planned to appear here prior to the airing of each.

DR. FAUSTUS AND DON JUAN, an odd couple, are subjects, respectively, of Thursday's theatre and Friday's opera programs. The former is the Christopher Marlowe play of a few years back; the latter is the work of a younger named Mozart who calls his product Don Giovanni. The play may be heard at 8 p.m. on Thursday; DG kicks off a day later at a very early 6:30 p.m.

AND SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL, there will be SUI coverage of Minnesota-Iowa this Saturday in the event the game is played.

- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Modern European Novel
8:45 Morning Music
9:00 Bookshelf
9:15 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Let's Turn A Page
11:15 World of Story
11:30 Music
11:55 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-FM Stereo Concert
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
KSUI-FM 91.7 m/e
7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

Chile Earthquakes Panic Populace

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A series of three earthquakes sent thousands of men, women and children rushing in panic into the streets and countryside of southern Chile Tuesday.

The area was ravaged by destructive quakes last May. Damaged walls crumbled and cracks opened up in some roads, but there were no early reports of severe destruction or casualties.

The tremors hit Concepcion, Lebu, Puerto Montt and other cities along the lower Pacific coastline before and right after dawn.

LITTLE HERKY'S NURSERY SCHOOL

Care of Children 2 1/2 to 5 Open 7:30 A.M. to 5:15 P.M. Experienced teacher and registered nurse on duty. Phone 8-6370; after duty hours call 8-8062 or 8-2062 Planned Curriculum

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A Birthday Gift That May Be Yours. A handsome chest of silver — service for eight, 73 pieces — Rogers plate in the modern and attractive Spring Charm design — will be awarded on November 8, 1960. The date is our second anniversary, but you deserve the present for your part in making the occasion a happy one.

Register Before November 8th. Drawing On November 8th. Coralville Bank & TRUST COMPANY. Deposits insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. 5 minutes from downtown Iowa City

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and I think this was the most important idea brought out. "We must that mask of cowardice liberation." Rowan told illustrate his point. A he was struggling up a he. It struggled on and making progress. The and the fireman strained praying to reach the fireman sighed and I was so scared we'd wards I kept the brake y all the way up." Mr. int is this: Too many are content to live brakes half way on cept, of course, per- susses. Perhaps we as SUI and you as our al campus publication to heart. Bryan Reddick, A1 B10, Quad

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Gophers Will Challenge No. 1 Rated Iowa

46 Choose Hawks Top Grid Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa's rating as the No. 1 college football team of the nation will be challenged Saturday at Minneapolis when it meets the strong Minnesota team which is ranked No. 3 in the weekly Associated Press poll of a 48-man panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

The Iowa team, which has rolled over Oregon State, Northwestern, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Purdue and Kansas for six straight victories, was a near-unanimous choice in this week's poll. The Hawkeyes received 46 first place ballots as compared to one each for Minnesota and Washington.

Minnesota also takes impressive credentials into this vital clash for the Big Ten lead. The Gophers have won six in a row in their march past Nebraska, Indiana, Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan and Kansas State.

In six games, Iowa has scored more points 161 to 154 but Minnesota has given up fewer to the opposition 31 to 63.

Missouri, winner of seven straight and ranked No. 2 in the latest poll, also faces an important opponent Saturday when it meets once-beaten Colorado in a Big Eight clash that could decide the championship.

Navy, the No. 4 club with seven in a row this year, meets a rugged opponent on the road when the Middies travel to Durham, N.C., to play Duke, beaten only by Michigan.

Ohio State, which has lost only to Purdue 24-21 in six games and is rated fifth, is not expected to have too much trouble with Indiana.

Mississippi, tumbled to sixth after its 6-6 tie with Louisiana State, hopes to make up ground against Chattanooga.

Washington, ranked No. 7 plays Southern California in a game which should go far toward firming up the Rose Bowl situation.

The leaders' first place votes, season won-lost-tied records in parentheses; points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

- 1. Iowa (46) (6-0) 476
- 2. Missouri (7-0) 359
- 3. Minnesota (1) (6-0) 350
- 4. Navy (7-0) 324
- 5. Ohio State (5-1) 279
- 6. Mississippi (6-0-1) 265
- 7. Washington (1) (6-1) 142
- 8. Tennessee (5-0-1) 108
- 9. Syracuse (5-1) 91
- 10. Rice (5-1) 73



Streamers Unfurl

Iowa has scored again, and the happy fans unleash their cascading sight at home games this year, as Iowa, the nation's No. 1 team, scores an average of more than three touchdowns a game. Daily Iowan Photo by Jack Fitz

Gophers Drill Secretly; Work To Stop Hawks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota has wrapped a mantle of secrecy around its preparation for Saturday's battle with top-ranked Iowa.

But Coach Murray Warmath made no mystery about the Gophers' crucial defensive problem in what may be college football's game of the year at Memorial Stadium here.

"Their biggest weapon is their ability to score from far out," Warmath told a Tribune Downtown Quarterbacks Club. "They've got blazing speed. They force you to cover a tremendous field area."

But the Gopher coach coupled this tribute to the Hawkeyes' breakout offense with another accolade for his huge defensive line.

"I'd be as boastful as a proud father if I continued to enumerate the fine things that our defense has done," Warmath said.

Among those are its feat of holding six opponents to just one touchdown against the Gopher's No. 1 line, yielding only 31 points overall and setting up a swarm of Gopher touchdowns with fumble recoveries and a savage rush on the passer.

"But in Iowa," Warmath said,

"we'll be facing the kind of speed that makes you spread your defense. And we'll be facing the deep passing threat of Wilburn Hollis, which means we'll not only be spread wide but deep. And all those fast backs needs is a crack to get going."

Still, the Gophers ran into sprinter speed against Michigan and shut out the Wolverines.

Eric Wilson, Iowa publicist, said the two star Iowa guards, Sherwyn Thorson and Mark Manders have sprained ankles so severe "it will take all of medical science" to get them ready.

Warmath commented wryly he thought both would show up. And he countered later with the opinion that Minnesota alternate ends Ted Rude and Bob Prawdzik probably would not be able to play against Iowa.

Iowa, Wilson said, fears the power of Minnesota's line. And he expressed anxiety over the failure of the Iowa attack "to jell as it should" since the 42-0 defeat of Northwestern.

Both teams have won six in a row. Iowa is the No. 1 rated team in the land, Minnesota No. 3. A victory for Iowa would mean at least a share of its third Big Ten title in five years.

5 Games Set Today

Five touch football meets and four volleyball contests are scheduled in today's men's intramurals activity. With the exception of the 7:15 p.m. Alpha Kappa Phi Beta Pi game, the touch football meets will begin at 4:15 p.m. Volleyball will begin at 4:15 p.m. also.

Following is the touch football lineup: Seashore vs. Higbee on Field 1; Physical Therapy vs. Macbride on Field 6; Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu on Field 7; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Chi on Field 8; and Alpha Kappa Phi Beta Pi on the freshman football field.

Volleyball competition will have Quad Lower B vs. Quad West Tower on Court 1; Bird vs. Higbee on Court 2; Ensign vs. Trowbridge on Court 3; and Bordwell vs. Phillips on Court 4.

High School for Blind Has Winning Wrestling Team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Don't pity the deaf and the blind in a wrestling match.

That's the advice of 12 blind youths who wrestle for the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind here. During the past three seasons, they've won 29 matches and lost only 12.

Their coach is Ron Teubner, a former University of Colorado star.

"Almost all blind boys develop exceptionally good balance," says Teubner. "After the first two years, when the blind boy gets the sense and touch of wrestling and has learned the basic holds, he can advance as rapidly as the normal boy."

"The handicapped boy needs sports more than the normal youngster. Wrestling gives the blind lad a taste of body contact and puts him in a situation where he cannot depend on others for help. He is on the mat by himself to do a job. After such an experience, he gains more self-confidence."

Teubner has installed a system for developing the younger boys. He assigns each varsity wrestler as a coach for two younger boys during the year. Teubner asserts that the blind boy requires from

Evy Switches Hollis To a Halfback Spot

Yes, Virginia, that's what he said.

There were still a few SU-Iowans shaking their heads this morning after coach Forest Evashevski's announcement Tuesday night that ace Hawkeye quarterback Wilburn Hollis will also be used at halfback against Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday.

The surprise switch was revealed as Evashevski took the top-rated Hawks behind locked gates at the practice field to hash out mistakes and make personnel changes for the crucial Western Conference test against the Gophers.

Hollis, an all-America prep, originally came to Iowa as a halfback. He played at that position and at quarterback as a freshman.

But when Iowa lost two quarterbacks, Ed Trancyger and Mitch Ogogo, Hollis was converted to quarterback.

He has not played in the halfback slot since the varsity alumni game of 1959.

Earlier this week Evashevski expressed concern about the lack of balance in the Hawkeye attack, especially the dearth of yardage gained by passing.

"We'll have to depend more on passing," the coach said. "We are not strong enough to make our running game carry the whole load."

Assuming much of the responsibility for running the Iowa attack if Hollis does play halfback will be sophomore quarterback Matt Szykowny.

The coaching staff agrees that Szykowny is the superior passer, but the youngster lacks the poise, experience and running ability Hollis has demonstrated.

But with Hollis, who has taken a bum rap on his passing ability many times, and Szykowny in the backfield, Iowa has a two-threat throwing attack — a factor which might "open up the defense" and permit Iowa to resort to its running attack.

Before Evashevski closed practice Tuesday he said, "We'll prepare for this game just like any other conference game. We'll try to correct our defensive weaknesses. We'll also attempt to spot any offensive or defensive weaknesses in the Minnesota attack."

"So far, we have been unable to find any weakness in the Minnesota team."

Minnesota, Could Block Iowa's Scoring Record

By The Associated Press
Iowa's football team hasn't been shut out in nearly eight years, but the scoring string will be threatened Saturday when the Hawkeyes play the stingy Minnesota Gophers at Minneapolis.

Anchored by 235-pound guard Tom Brown, the Gophers have given up only 31 points while winning six straight games.

Three Big Ten foes have managed a total of only 10 points with non-conference opponents scoring most of their points in the closing minutes against Minnesota reserves.

But the Hawkeyes have a decisive edge in speed, a factor which has helped them average 27 points a game this season, win their first six games and climb to the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press poll.

Iowa was last blanked in the final game of the 1952 season when Notre Dame coasted to a 27-0 victory.

Since then, while scoring in 71 consecutive games, the Hawkeyes have been held to a single touchdown only six times and averaged more than 23 points a game.

But Coach Forest Evashevski, however, has indicated the Hawkeyes may have trouble maintaining that pace against Minnesota, which has parlayed its sturdy defense

and steady attack into the No. 1 position in the poll.

"No one has been able to move the ball well against Minnesota," Evashevski said. "In the games our scouts have watched, Minnesota has always been able to come up with the big play to stop drives."

"A team will be marching and then somebody from Minnesota will get in and throw them for a five-yard loss to stop the continuity. This has been a tremendous help to Minnesota."

The Iowa coach said he would unveil a few new offensive plays in the game and indicated Iowa may take to the air, although its passing attack has been mediocre in previous games.

"Sooner or later we're going to have to depend on passes as teams gear to stop our running," he said.

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The Annex

26 E. College

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If you can't come on the day indicated, please come in the following afternoon, or as soon as possible thereafter.

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JERRY MAUREN Team Captain

Iowa Football Study

By BORIS YARO Staff Writer

"Boy that No. 16 runs hard doesn't he?"

That is all many people know about Iowa's fighting Hawks — a uniformed figure with a number who's a hero when Iowa wins and a bum when Iowa loses.

To the average Iowa football player, Saturday afternoon's game is a job, not a sport. Too much hard work, too many nights laying awake with sore muscles and too many other things to worry about make the game a job.

The scene on the practice field is one of organized mayhem with each man fighting to keep his "job." The ultimate goal — to play in Saturday's game.

How does it feel to be charged with Iowa's success or failure on the gridiron and still be a student? This is one aspect that most other students often overlook. According to Jerry Mauren, A4, captain of the Iowa team: "There's an awful lot of pressure during the season. It's hard to study after a rugged practice and impossible to study on Friday night before a game."

Jerry, who is married, is carrying 14 hours this semester in political science, and he spends his

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Michigan State

Iowa State



JERRY MAUREN
Team Captain

TOM MOORE
Gets His Kicks

DON TUCKER
"Pretty Rough"

BERNIE WYATT
Defensive Ace

Iowa Football Players Fret, Study, Relax Before Game

By **BORIS YARO**
Staff Writer

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Jerry, who is married, is carrying 14 hours this semester in political science, and he spends his

spring semester as a member of Iowa's baseball team.

When asked about if he thinks about getting hurt, he answered emphatically, "No! I think about getting more yards and when the play is over, getting back to the huddle."

"The only time I think about getting hurt is when the game is over and I'm relaxed — that's when I feel the knocks I got in the game,"

Knocks are what the scrappy

little halfback calls the bone-crushing tackles he receives week after week while he is compiling touchdowns and yardage.

Tom Moore, A4, a history major, says he "likes football because of the people and the opportunity to get an education." Moore is carrying 17 hours this semester.

Tom is the place kicking specialist for the Hawks. When asked about pressure, he said he felt it towards the end of the week. I try

not to think about pressure. I just try to make each kick and hope we win."

Don Tucker, A4, majoring in sociology, is carrying 14 hours this semester. Tucker says it is "difficult to study after a hard practice."

Tucker thinks pressure is "pretty rough" during the football season. "I feel a lot of pressure or anxiety before the game, but it leaves after the kickoff — of course a lot of pressure depends on whether or not you know you're going to play."

"I never worry about getting hurt, I've been lucky so far because I haven't been injured in a game." Tucker has seen action as a defensive back.

One of the "big" little men on the Iowa squad is defensive halfback Bernie Wyatt.

Wyatt, a senior, majoring in physical education, is married and is soon to be a father.

When asked if he liked to play football, he answered "yes. It's something I like to do and feel I can do well."

Asked about injuries, Bernie answered, "I never think about them."

"When you start worrying about getting hurt, that's when you do get hurt."

Bernie says he feels a lot of pressure during the football season. "Pressure is greatest during the season, especially towards winning. I hate to lose."

Majors Arrange Plans To Stock New Clubs

By **JACK HAND**
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and the presidents of the two major leagues Tuesday set up procedure for stocking the new clubs created by expansion of the American and National Leagues.

Frick slapped the wrist of the American League, which unexpectedly voted to expand to 10 clubs in 1961 last week. He said future expansion should be made jointly following executive sessions at which the league pres-

ident and the commissioner would be present.

Frick said, however, he was satisfied that the American League had lived up to its commitment to the defunct Continental League.

Its expansion committee had recommended two Continental League clubs be added, but the owners decided to shift one franchise and added two new clubs.

Under the procedure for stocking the new clubs, the new teams will be given preferential treatment within their leagues in all waiver claims and will get two extra draft choices from the minor leagues at \$25,000 each.

Frick said the new Los Angeles and Washington clubs will get the special treatment in waiver claims after they had qualified for membership, probably by the Nov. 17 meeting. The Minneapolis-St. Paul franchise, actually the old Washington franchise switched to a new sight, will not get special treatment.

Houston and New York, added to the National League for 1962, will not be able to participate in the 1960 draft as they probably will not have qualified by that time. However, Houston probably will draft from the lower minors as a member of the American Association in 1961. Both New York and Houston will participate in the draft a year from now.

The changes in the draft procedure must be approved by the minor leagues, who are being asked to do so in a mail vote.

Matsos Honored For His Defense

DALLAS, Tex. — Archie Matsos, a linebacker wrecking crew in the Buffalo Bills' 25-24 upset over Houston, Tuesday was named the defensive player of the week in the American Football League.

Matsos, a 220-pound former Michigan State star, intercepted two passes, ran back a short punt 20 yards to the Houston 10 and set up one of Buffalo's touchdowns.

Goren on Bridge

(c) 1960 By The Chicago Tribune

NORTH
♠ K 9 8 7 6 5
♥ J 9 3
♦ 3
♣ 8 7 6

WEST
♠ J
♥ A 10 8 4 2
♦ Q 9 8 2
♣ K J 10

EAST
♠ 2
♥ K Q 7 6 5
♦ K 7 6 5 4
♣ 9 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 4 3
♥ none
♦ A J 10
♣ A Q 5 4 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ace of ♠

Both vulnerable. South deals. Bold bidding and thoughtful play brought South a handsome reward in today's hand.

North's bid of four spades is accepted modern practice. In situations of this character one should try to preempt to the limit. From the makeup of North's holding it is apparent that, if South cannot make our spades, East and West have a sure game and perhaps even a slam.

It is difficult to appraise the

merits of South's slam bid, but if North produced a sufficiently freakish hand there might be a reasonable chance for the slam.

Declarer ruffed the opening heart lead, drew the outstanding trumps in one round, and cleared both hands of the red suits, ruffing hearts in his own hand and diamonds in dummy.

A club was then led from the North. Had East played the three, declarer could have assured fulfillment by passing the trick to the West hand. West would have had no safe exit, for the lead of a red card would permit the discard of a club out of dummy while declarer ruffed.

However, East, on the alert, played the nine of clubs and declarer was called upon to engage in a little thought. The finesse of the queen was not an inviting play and could be postponed for one round.

Declarer considered various possibilities. If the nine of clubs were singleton, South could permit him to hold the trick and East would have to make a favorable lead.

If the nine of clubs were accompanied by the ten, declarer could duck and force West to win the trick. Declarer decided, therefore, to play low and was gratified to see the trick fall to West's ten.

Al Dark Gives Everything He's Got to Baseball Life

SAN FRANCISCO — He's quiet and he's serious but there's one way Alvin Dark attacks the game of baseball. He gives it everything he's got.

The announcement of Dark's selection as manager of the Giants will be an inexpensive substitute for

such as Casey Stengel or Leo Durocher — who were proposed by several sports writers and thousands of fans to succeed interim Manager Tom Sheehan.

Others, recognizing Dark's aggressiveness, hustle and intelligence, predicted a successful managerial career for the 37-year-old infielder.

Often overlooked, however, is the intense pride and desire of owner Horace Stoneham for a pennant. He has the final decision in every major move the Giants make.

Stoneham hired Dark because he believes Dark can lead the Giants to San Francisco's first

National League pennant.

As for Dark getting the job without previous managerial experience, Stoneham remembers that the intense young man was the major league rookie of the year in his first full season with the Braves in 1948.

Dark, a fullback and sprinter at Louisiana State, believes in the run-run-run and hustle-every-second style of baseball.

Splash Party

The Women's Recreation Association and the Dolphin Club are sponsoring a "splash party" to be held Nov. 5 at the Field House from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Atkins Honored

By **MURRAY ROSE**

Associated Press Sports Writer

Pervis Atkins, an outstanding, all-around halfback from New Mexico State University, was named the back of the week Tuesday by The Associated Press for his exploits in the unbeaten Aggies' last quarter 27-24 triumph over Arizona State.

With his team trailing 24-14 in the final period, the 190-pounder from Oakland, Calif., returned a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown and later ran 70 yards from the 7, setting up the winning score. That brought the Aggies their seventh straight victory this year, their 11th over a 2-year span, and virtually assured them the Border Conference football championship.

Atkins, the 1959 major college rushing, scoring and punt return leader, has teamed with tailback Bob Gaiters, the nation's top scorer this season, to give the Aggies a powerful one-two punch. Atkins has been one of the chief blockers in springing Gaiters loose. He also has been a stickout on defense.

There were other contenders for the weekly honor, including Tommy Mason of Tulane, Guy Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian, Wilburn Hollis of Iowa, Ed Dyas of Auburn, Hank Lesesne of Vanderbilt, Hugh Scott of Princeton, Tommy Larschold of Utah State and Marshall Starks of Illinois.

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Football Fans

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You may win 4 tickets to the Iowa-Ohio State or the Iowa-Notre Dame game. A bonus prize of free meals, transportation and hotel room in South Bend will be offered if you hold an account with us.

Leave your predictions at our office across from the Englert theater before Saturday noon or mail the coupon below.

- IOWA
- Minnesota

Tie Breakers:

- Michigan State Purdue
- Iowa State Oklahoma



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6.70-15	27.10	18.88	29.50	18.88
7.10-15	29.50	21.88	31.50	21.88
7.50-15	31.99	23.88	33.50	23.88
7.90-14	27.10	18.88	Only \$3 more buys a Whitewall in your size!	
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Ex-Biology Prof Now a Watchman Here

'Not Much Else I Can Do,' Says 70-Year-Old Prof

By DICK BUDD
Staff Writer

What do you do after spending your entire life as an educator, and suddenly find you can't teach any more?

Probably few have followed the path taken by Charles Wilson, 70-year-old watchman at the Medical Laboratories here at SUI. But as Wilson puts it in his late-evening discussions with colleagues, he likes college life and college students. His job with the University physical plant brings him close to home.

"At this stage of the game, there's not much else I could do, is there?" he said reflecting over a variety of experiences culminating with the last 10 years on his present job.

Wilson was awarded both his BA and MA degrees from the University of Indiana in 1914 and joined the staff of Mississippi A and M College as an assistant professor of biology. After two years at Mississippi, he left to join the Florida State Plant Board at the University of Florida as an entomologist.

In 1918, Wilson returned to Indiana for graduate study, but

World War I interceded. Following his discharge from the Army, he joined the staff of the U.S. Experimental Station on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands as an entomologist.

Returning to the United States in 1922, Wilson assumed duties as professor of biology at Wake Forest in North Carolina. Three years later, Wilson accepted chairmanship of the Biology Department and duties as director of science at Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne.

Wilson was taking further graduate study at SUI when World War II broke out. He joined the U.S. Employment Service, later to become the Iowa Employment Service, where he served for five years.

He returned to SUI in 1948. "There weren't any openings on the University staff at the time, so I went to work with the physical plant," Wilson said. "I retire permanently in 90 more days."

During his career, Wilson lays claim to several published works. "Most of my published material was in the field of ichthyology and entomology," he said.

Married, Wilson's daughter is a copy editor with the U.S. Army's "Stars and Stripes" newspaper in Germany. A son, Capt. Charles Wilson, is with the U.S. Army at Aberdeen, Md.

The future? Wilson plans to retire in Iowa City, where he and his wife Mildred, live at 108 S. Dodge St.



SUI Family

A letter from home is not an unusual thing in the lives of most college students, but the Ashton family of Davenport may be an exception since all four children of the Ashton family can be reached by one letter at SUI. Janet is doing graduate work in art. Jim (left) is a freshman in engineering. Bill (right) and

George are seniors in engineering. A recent addition to the Ashton family, George's wife, the former Nancy Lee Murray, is a senior in elementary education at SUI. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ashton, the parents of the pictured students, live at 2221 Iowa Street, Davenport. Ashton is an engineer.

Engaged in Research, Study—

SUI Profs Travel Globe

Professors on leave from SUI have traveled to areas around the globe for a year of research, study and teaching. Some are continuing research begun at SUI, and all are enhancing their teaching background and productivity as scholars by study and travel abroad.

Three SUI faculty members are on leave in the British Isles. Byron Burford, associate professor of art, is on a Guggenheim fellowship for research and creative art in England. Frank H. Itzen, associate professor of social work, has a Fulbright appointment at the University College of South Wales, Cardiff. Robert Thorne, associate professor of religion, is engaged in the study of herbaria under a National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellowship for study in Europe and England.

India and West Pakistan are the temporary homes of two SUI professors. Boyd R. McCandless, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, is helping to organize an Institute of Education and Research in Lahore, West Pakistan, under the auspices of the U.S. State Department's International Cooperation Administration.

Lloyd Knowler, professor of mathematics, is statistical quality control adviser for the U.S. Bureau of the Census and the International Cooperation Administration in Calcutta, India.

Two SUI faculty members are abroad in projects sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Robert H. Johnson, professor of economics, has a two-year appointment as

technical assistant on the staff of the director of the budget and foreign aid, office of the president of the Republic of Vietnam. The appointment was made by Brookings Institute, Washington, D.C., as a contracting agency for the Ford Foundation.

Clark C. Bloom, professor of business and economic research, is beginning his second year as consultant on the Development Board of the Kingdom of Jordan.

Three SUI professors are on leave in various parts of Europe. Frederick P. Bargebuhl, associate professor of religion, is teaching at the Free University of Berlin, Germany, under a Fulbright grant. Harold B. Bechtold, associate professor of psychology, also on a Fulbright appointment, is teaching at the University of Ghent, Belgium, for the fall semester only.

The American Council of

Chemistry Prof To Receive Society's 1960 Iowa Medal For Teaching, Research

The winner of the American Chemical Society's 1960 Iowa Medal will speak at a banquet at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Iowa Memorial Union.

Stanley Wawzonek, professor of chemistry at SUI, will receive the medal during the banquet. Richard Campbell, chairman of the Iowa Award Committee and assistant professor of chemistry at SUI, will make the presentation.

The award is made annually to an Iowa chemist or chemical engineer for "meritorious achievement in teaching, research or industry," and is intended to stimulate the advancement of chemical science and technology in the state.

Wawzonek's banquet topic will be "Polarography in Non-Aqueous Solvents." Polarography is a technique dependent upon passing electricity through various solutions to help identify or to change

various substances and their structures. Many synthetic materials are formed by structure variations. The last Nobel prize in chemistry was given for work in this area.

Wawzonek is presently engaged in research in organic chemistry and organic polarography, a field which combines the disciplines of organic chemistry and electrochemistry. He has also done substantial research in organic chemistry as applied to endocrinology and chemotherapy in the field of medicine. His research has resulted in more than 80 publications.

Active in industrial consulting work, Wawzonek is perhaps best known in the areas of teaching and research. He has directed the research work of 28 students who have received Ph.D. degrees, seven of whom are now on the faculties of colleges and universities. He is co-author of a laboratory manual for organic chemistry, and is known to many Iowa pharmacists as their organic chemistry teacher.

In 1944, Wawzonek came to SUI from the University of Tennessee, where he had taught one year. He has also taught at the University of Illinois, has been a National Research Fellow at Illinois and a chemist at the University of Minnesota, where he received his Ph.D. degree. He holds the B.S. degree from Brown University.

The SUI professor is active in several professional societies, including the American Chemical Society, the Electrochemical Society and the Iowa Academy of Science.

Wawzonek is the third SUI professor to win the Iowa medal since the first award was given in 1948. Four professors from Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames, have won the medal, with one winner each from Grinnell, Cornell and Coe Colleges. Industrial chemists from Schaeffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Clinton Foods, Clinton, and Penick and Ford, Ltd., Cedar Rapids, have also won the award.

2 Highlanders Get Scholarships

Two members of the SUI Scottish Highlanders have been awarded fee scholarships for the current semester, according to Charles M. Mason, Jr., chairman of the SUI scholarship committee and coordinator of student aid.

Martha Jane Harris, A4, Bloomfield, and Nancy Ann Kennedy, A3, West Liberty were named for the Highlander Scholarships upon the recommendation of the Highlanders governing committee.

Worth \$120, the awards are given in recognition of outstanding work in the organization — the world's largest bagpipe band, which has appeared before seven million persons and traveled more than 100,000 miles since it was organized in 1897.

Learned Societies has granted a research fellowship to Robert M. Kingdon, associate professor of history, for work in Europe.

Genevieve Stearns, research professor emerita of orthopedic surgery, is at Ein Shams University in Cairo, U.A.R., under a Fulbright appointment.

Charles Gibson, professor of history, is presently in Mexico doing research for a book. His research last summer took him to Spain, Portugal and France, and is sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Insurance Men Attend Fall Conference Here

The SUI Continuation Center in cooperation with the Iowa Association of Independent Insurance Agents is sponsoring a Fall Insurance Institute at the Center through Friday, according to Robert Alderman, educational committee chairman of the association.

Instructors for the Institute include Curtis M. Elliott, professor of economics and insurance at the University of Nebraska; Cleo P. Casady, associate professor of office management and business education at SUI; Edward H. Jones, Des Moines attorney who is counsel for the Iowa Association of Independent Insurance Agents, and two Des Moines insurance agents, C. Mac Chambers and Ray Murphy, Jr.

CASTRO PUBLISHED MOSCOW UP — The Soviet state publishing house for foreign literature has printed a volume of speeches by Fidel Castro, "the hero of the Cuban people," the Soviet news agency Tass announced Tuesday.

Prospective Teacher Day Set for Here

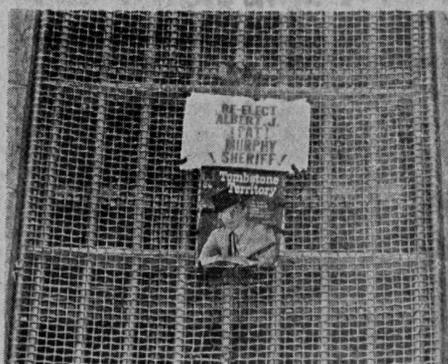
Some 200 Iowa high school students will get a look at the teaching profession during "Prospective Teacher Day" at SUI Nov. 10. The program is part of a statewide plan designed to interest capable high school students in preparing for the teaching profession at the institution of their choice.

William Mullins, assistant professor of education at SUI who is in charge of Prospective Teacher Day, will open the day with a talk on "Why Choose Teaching." Donald Rhoades, associate director of the Office of the Registrar, will discuss "Some Practical Considerations in Going to College," and Betty van der Smussen, assistant professor of physical education for women, will moderate a panel of SUI students who will explore ways in which high school students can gain experience in working with children.

Also planned are discussions by SUI students of their specific fields of interest in teaching, and observation of classroom instruction at University Elementary Schools.

A new movie on the teaching career prepared by the National Education Association will be shown.

Campaign Caper



Unlikely Endorsement

Johnson County Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy received political support Tuesday from "those who know." A campaign poster, such as it was, endorsing Murphy for re-election, appeared on the window of a second-story jail cell at the Johnson County Jail. Some of the inmates managed to push through the wire mesh over the window a piece of paper on which was printed "Re-Elect Albert J. (Pat) Murphy Sheriff." A picture of Tombstone Territory hero Clay Hollister decorated the poster. The likeness was evidently a cover of a Western magazine.

New 'Air Mail'

WASHINGTON UP — A new electronic system for sending first class mail across the country in seconds was demonstrated Tuesday by the Post Office Department.

It's called speed mail and Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield termed it a step toward

providing next-day delivery of such mail from one point in the nation to any other point.

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By
Richard L. Glendon, C.S.
of Los Angeles, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts

Thursday, November 3, 1960

at 8:00 p.m.

in

First Church of Christ, Scientist

722 East College Street
Iowa City, Iowa

Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Iowa City

A nursery is maintained during the lectures

Social Work School Given Trainee Funds

The School of Social Work at SUI has received a grant of \$14,960 for the current academic year from the National Institute of Mental Health. The grant provides funds for traineeships to graduate students in social work whose career interests are in psychiatric social work.

The School of Social Work awards these traineeships to students who have been admitted for graduate study in social work.

For the current year a second-year stipend has been awarded to Burton Froke, G. Independence, an employee of the Mental Health Institute here who is on leave of absence to do graduate study at SUI.

First-year stipends have been granted to Joan Farley, Rippey, a 1960 graduate of SUI; Richard

Matland, Cedar Falls, formerly employed by the Lutheran Children's Home at Waverly; Gerald Koenig, Page, N.D., formerly employed by the North Dakota Public Welfare Board, and Mrs. Mary Alice Nelson, formerly an employee of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Knoxville.

A grant of \$3,600 was received by the SUI school from the federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation for two traineeships for students with career interests in the field of rehabilitation. These awards have been made to Greta Anderson, Hartley, a 1959 graduate of SUI and a second-year student in the school of social work, and Ronald Heikes, Ellsworth, Minn., a 1960 graduate of Buena Vista College, Storm Lake.

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FORMIDABLE? WHY DO I SEEM SO FORMIDABLE? BECAUSE ALL OF MY LIFE—DEEP DOWN I FELT LIKE A BLOB OF JELLY.

THAT'S WHY I COVERED UP I WAS SO AFRAID OF BEING HURT I CREATED A VENEER OF TOUGHNESS.

YOU?

I NEVER WOULD HAVE BELIEVED IT.

I CHALLENGED MEN BEFORE THEY HAD A CHANCE TO CHALLENGE ME IN THE BEGINNING I WAS AMAZED HOW EASILY THEY COLLAPSED.

THAT'S WHAT I MEAN BUT FROM YOU THEY ALWAYS WANTED MORE!

BABIES ALL BABIES. I KEPT WAITING TO MEET A REAL MAN. SOMEONE WHO WOULD CALL MY BLUFF I KNEW IF ANYONE CALLED MY BLUFF I'D FALL APART LIKE A BLOB OF JELLY.

I COULDN'T BE MORE ASTONISHED!

THEN I MET ONE! STRONG VIGOROUS. DEMANDING HE CALLED MY BLUFF.

WHAT HAPPENED?

NOTHING. I DISCOVERED I WAS NO LONGER BLUFFING.

POOK FRAN.

SOON HE COLLAPSED LIKE ALL THE OTHERS.

IT'S TERRIBLE TO BE FORMIDABLE AND THEN DISCOVER THAT DEEP DOWN INSIDE YOU'RE NOT A BLOB OF JELLY.

10-30

Battle of Mimes Part of Campaign

By ART BUCHWALD
The Presidential campaign battle has now entered its most frightening phase. Known as the "Battle of the Mimeograph Machines," the thing that all reporters feared has happened. Up until last Thursday both sides used their mimeograph machines for peaceful purposes. The machines turned out press releases, speeches and time schedules, none with a very high fallout rate.

But last Wednesday Vice-President Nixon pushed the button and sent the first White Paper missile flying across the skyline of New York.

The launching site for the White Paper was on the seventh floor of the Waldorf Astoria, where, under the supervision of the Republican's Press General Herb Klein, in a top secret room the white paper missile was assembled. The launching pad was an A. B. Dick 150 Machine, electrically operated and able to throw over 1000 missiles in an hour. No one knew the Republicans had

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INGMAR BERGMAN
DREAM

Battle of Mimeograph Machines Part of Campaign's Last Stage

By ART BUCHWALD

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such a weapon, and the Democrats had been lulled into overconfidence by the fact that the only mimeograph machines the Republicans had displayed were hand-operated Gestetner Portables which the Vice-President carried on his plane.

The Democratic intelligence agents knew the Republicans were stockpiling stencils and white paper and had been saving mimeograph ink for weeks, but they thought they were going to be used for another "Pat For First Lady" week.

General Herb Klein carried the key to those stockpiles around his neck and only he, on direct orders from the Vice-President of the United States, could launch the frightening weapon.

When the first White Paper missile fell on the Biltmore Hotel where the Democrats had set up headquarters, Col. Pierre Salinger, the Kennedy Press Chief, was heard to say to several correspondents, "This means war."

He ordered his Roneo 250 Mimeograph machine to be warmed up and called for a Standard Rocket and a Ditto machine, to be ready for battle.

The Second Volunteer Democratic Secretary Battalion was reactivated and in less than two hours the Colonel was able to launch his first white paper, a thirty-page missile which had the magaton force of 1000 ordinary press releases.

The Democratic missile scored a direct hit on the Waldorf Astoria but miraculously the room on the seventh floor was not damaged and the A. B. Dick launching pad was still operable.

Since Thursday tons of paper have been dropped on both sides, causing little damage to either's headquarters. The only victims of the battle so far have been innocent men and women reporters who have not been able to sleep

because they never know when a white paper will go off.

To make the situation more dangerous the Republicans have hinted that unless the record is made straight, they will introduce a new weapon more frightening and horrible than anything ever used in a campaign war. This is an Air Cooled Burroughs Multith Mark X which can fire 10,000 words a minute.

Col. Salinger, when asked about the Republican weapon, said "They wouldn't dare use it, because they know we'll retaliate with our Lock and Forest Solid Fuel Dupliator which can be fired from a submarine 1000 miles at sea and land on the doorstep of any newspaper in the United States."

Several Independent newspapers have called for disarmament conferences between the two parties.

A proposal was advanced to do away with electric mimeograph machines and stockpile only the minimum amount of paper to safeguard the interest of a political party.

The making of new stencils would be put under control, and inspection of both candidates' planes before and after take-off by a neutral commission was suggested.

But political observers felt it would be too difficult at this time to implement a total disarmament of mimeograph machines.

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Election Outcome Seen as Toss-Up

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

The one question continuously discussed among the reporters covering the Nixon campaign is this: "Will Nixon win? Answer yes or no."

Most of the reporters are now prepared to answer yes or no privately. Very few are doing so in print. They haven't that much confidence that the outcome is predictable.

After watching the Vice-President for several days in this crucial, climatic stage of the campaign, I am sure of one thing. Contrary to the state of affairs in mid-campaign to some extent reports; there is no visible gloom in the Nixon camp.

The top command is buoyant. They see the tide rising in Nixon's favor at the very moment when Nixon himself anticipated that it would be rising.

The Republican nominee is getting bigger crowds, more spontaneously-enthusiastic crowds, and more favorable reports than at any time since he took off on his first swing to Alaska and Hawaii two months ago.

One thing is certain — the Nixon campaign isn't running down. But this doesn't answer the question, will Nixon win? To pretend that I can discern the answer would be misleading.

I am one of those who believes that the election is not over. It has been a tight, uncertain election from the beginning — and still is.

I think that Sen. Kennedy is leading.

I think it is still open to either candidate to affect the result decisively and that it is entirely possible for Mr. Nixon to close the gap and win.

On this point I am undoubtedly in the minority of political writers. The majority of reporters traveling with the Vice-President does not think that he can close the gap, and this is an honest professional judgment. The forthcoming "Newsweek" poll of fifty veteran Washington correspondents will show that by about 2-to-1 they forecast a Kennedy victory.

The Gallup poll gives Kennedy a slight edge but then takes it away by suggesting, without any visible evidence, that more pro-Kennedy answers will fail to vote than the pro-Nixon answers. This enables Gallup to call it a draw and avoid any prediction, though most

readers will, I think, feel that he is abandoning his principal function in an election.

The confidence in the Nixon camp is not just wishful. The principal evidence is that the Vice President is drawing big, cordial and wildly responsive crowds, bigger and more responsive as election day draws near.

This may not mean other than that the Republican organization is working harder and more effectively. But it could mean more. What happened in Grand Rapids last week is a case in point. In Michigan Kennedy appeared to have an appreciable edge. He came through this part of the state only a week before Nixon. Local reporters say he drew some 20,000 people when he spoke in the square in the center of the city of Grand Rapids. Precise numbers are always hard to estimate, but there is no doubt in the minds of those who saw both rallies that Nixon's was larger, perhaps as much as 40 per cent larger and that it was equal to the crowd which Franklin D. Roosevelt drew

at the peak of his popularity in 1936. Such a feat is not to be lightly dismissed.

Congolese Dislike Efforts To Patch Lumumba Dispute

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (P) — Pro-Western Congolese leaders warned the United Nations Tuesday they will not accept African-Asian efforts to patch up their dispute with the Communist-backed ex-premier, Patrice Lumumba.

The warning was served by Col. Joseph Mobutu, the Army chief, and President Joseph Kasavubu, who was theoretically neutralized by Mobutu's Sept. 14 coup d'etat.

Kasavubu met for more than an hour with Rajeshwar Dayal of India, head of the U.N. Congo Mission, and Mobutu conferred with Brig. Indar Rikhye of the U.N. Congo task force.

What does all this add up to? It seems to me to justify these conclusions:

That this election can still be won or lost.

That it is wise to consider this election particularly unpredictable.

That while Kennedy, in the judgment of the great majority of the reporters, is leading in the big states which will be decisive, Nixon is very much in the race. It is not over.

The imponderables still remain. Will the religious issue help Kennedy more than it hurts him? Will the big states — New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, California — split as they did in 1948 or in the end all go one way? Will the peace issue, which is swinging the farmer states Republican, have a similar elsewhere? Can Lyndon Johnson hold most of the South in line?

The imponderables are the unanswerables — and this is why this election is more uncertain than a space probe.

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One Month 44¢ a Word	Lost & Found 7	Houses For Rent 14	WANTED: Part time checkers afternoon and evenings. Randall's Super Value. 8-1167. 11-2
(Minimum Ad. 8 Words)	LOST: Heavy dark rimmed glasses. Phone 8-3139. Reward. 11-4	2 BEDROOM partly furnished house. In Union, Oct. 24, please return papers and glasses to my name, S-314 Currier. 11-3	MALE-female help wanted: Some job openings for students, Iowa Memorial Union Food Service. 11-2
Deadline 12:30 p.m.	LOST: Tannish purse in Union Monday p.m. \$10 Reward. Ext. 3363. 11-2	Automotive 8	Work Wanted 20
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One Insertion a Month \$1.26*	MUST sell 1959 Opel, \$1400. 1027 Finkbine. 8-7143. 11-11	SELL registered Basets 4600. 11-21RC	WANTED ironings. Dial 8-3900. 12-1
Five Insertions a Month \$1*	Pets 9	Home Furnishings 10	IRONINGS. 8-5102. 11-26
Ten Insertions a Month 90¢*	BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurlu. Dial 9485. 11-2	USED rugs for sale. Dial 3703. 11-11	WANTED ironings. 8-3303. 11-14
* Rates for Each Column Inch	BALLROOM dancing lessons: Group and private. Phone 8-4344. 11-4	Misc. For Sale 11	WASHING and ironing 8-0608. 11-11
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	HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime. 8-1050 or 8-3545. 11-3SR	TUXEDO. Size 40. 9566. 11-2	
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	FREE pick-up and delivery on typing and mimeographing. Also 24 hour service. Electric typewriter. Accuracy guaranteed. Jerry Nyall. Phone 8-1250. 11-21B	BABY bed, play pen, stroller, baby buggy, tester-babe. 8-0272. 11-2	
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		DOUBLE room, kitchen, laundry, living room male students 8-1229 after 11:30 a.m. 11-3	
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BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

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THAT'S ONLY NATURAL, BUT WHEN YOU'VE BEEN IN IT A BIT LONGER YOU'LL LIKE IT MUCH BETTER

INCIDENTALLY, THAT'S AN ORDER

By Johnny Hart

ELECT ME AND I PROMISE YOU GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT, FREEDOM AND PEACE!

YEA! HEAR! HEAR!

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN B.C.

THERE'S NOT MUCH I CAN ADD TO WHAT PETER HAS ALREADY SAID...

Rolfo and Plod

DAVE MORSE

WE NEED A PRESIDENT WHO CAN TELL OFF KRUSHCHEF AND GET TOUGH WITH CASTRO OR SOMEBODY.

HELLO SPORTS FAN

DID I HEAR YOU SAY YOU WANTED PROTECTION?

MEET ESAU, A FAVORITE SON CANDIDATE!

FAVORITE SON GET WHAT?

ESAU IS RUNNING ON THE FOOTBALL TICKET... NATURALLY

THE MASTER'S TOUCH

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NOT A

SUI Student, Prof Political Rivals

One Campaigns For McManus, Other for Erbe

By BILL JACOBSON
Staff Writer

What situations some of us find ourselves in!

This could be said of Kirk Boyd, graduate student in political science, from Davenport.

Boyd is working on the staff of Edward J. McManus, Democratic candidate for governor. His counterpart, and also his adviser in the SUI political science department, is Russell M. Ross, who is campaign manager for Norman Erbe, Republican candidate for governor.

Ross is an associate professor in political science and he is at the moment on a leave of absence from SUI.

What adds a personal touch to this situation is that Boyd is destined to take his comprehensives for a master's degree under a board of which Ross is a member. According to Boyd's wife, he plans to take his "comp's" either in January or February of 1961.

When asked about Ross serving on her husband's board, she said jokingly that they both hoped for the best.

A question arose as to whether one of the other would return to SUI if their candidate wins the election.

"He will be back even if McManus wins for he is anxious to complete his studies," Boyd's wife said. "But this is good experience for him," she added.

Boyd is not enrolled in school this semester because of his work.

Ross' wife said that her husband may stay with Erbe after the elections is Erbe wins, but that this would be only temporary. "He will definitely return to the University," said.

Ross' wife said that she thought that the situation the two men found themselves in was highly unusual.

Boyd is a former editor of The Daily Iowan serving in this position from December 1955 to May of 1956. He graduated in journalism in 1957 and had, until he returned to school last year, worked for the Davenport Democrat.

According to his wife, Boyd works as a public relations man for McManus.

Profile

(Continued from Page 1)

At the same time we can't find security for ourselves in our materialistic junk. Thus we're a generation of neurotics."

Working for the changes that they believe necessary, SUI's Young Democrats this year have been canvassing in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids precincts.

Wolf explains, "We knock on doors and say 'hi.' We get people's names and political preferences and tell them how to register if they haven't already. We're making them aware that the party cares."

Wolf's work will continue through election day, when he'll be at the polls in Cedar Rapids from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

But it won't stop once the big day is over. "I've warned everyone that we're on the march Nov. 9 right here on campus."

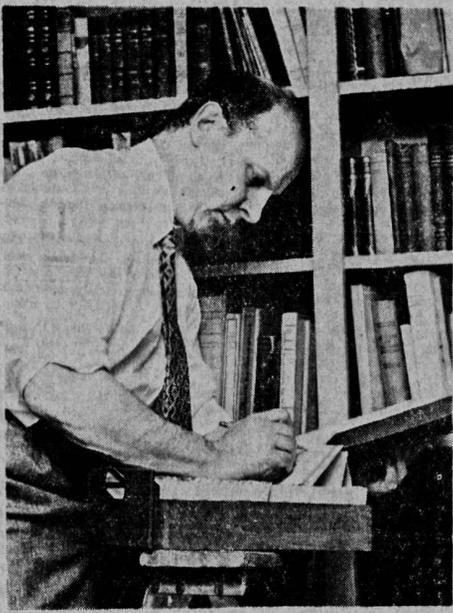
He says, "Someone called our work 'a tempest in a teapot' last year. Well, we'll soon have the water boiling again. We'll be demanding that something be done about certain areas of University life, such as discrimination, off-campus housing and the Central Party Committee."

He concludes, "When ever we recognize injustice in what exists, we'll reject what exists and work for something better."

Disarm Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth conferred Tuesday with the Soviet Union's Valerian A. Zorin on disarmament. There was no indication of progress on breaking the East-West deadlock over resuming negotiations.

Wadsworth asked for the meeting with the Soviet deputy foreign minister last week, but had to cancel it because of illness.



Opera Director

Boris Goldovsky, musical and stage director for the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater's production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," works in the "factory of operatic backgrounds" he has assembled at his home in Brookline, Mass. "Don Giovanni" will be presented at SUI in the Union Tuesday at 8 p.m.

School Guide Editor—

Education Groups Name Prof

Stephen J. Knezevich, professor of education at SUI has been named to committees of three educational organizations.

The National Council on Schoolhouse Construction has named him chairman of the revision committee for "Guide for School Plant Planning," which was the first work published in the field. Since the Guide was first published in 1948, several books about planning of school plants have been written. Revision of the Guide therefore becomes more significant since its position of leader has been, to some extent, challenged, according to Dr. Knezevich.

Some work on the Guide will be done in Iowa City as Dr. Knezevich will rewrite a few of the Guide's chapters and will edit the entire book. The revision committee, composed of men engaged in school planning, may be able to schedule a meeting at SUI early in 1961.

The first draft of the revised Guide is due at the October, 1961, meeting of the National Council on Schoolhouse Construction in Atlanta, Ga. The completed work is scheduled for publication in 1962.

Other Iowans who belong to the National Council, a group of people engaged for the most part in school construction, include: Dean Elmer T. Peterson of SUI's college of education; A. B. Brimes, supervisor of plant facilities in the Iowa state department of education, Des Moines, and M. Gene Coffey, assistant to Grimes, also of Des Moines. Grimes is a member of the executive committee of the National Council.

Dr. Knezevich has also been named to the committee on publications and constructive studies of the Rural Education Department of the National Education Association and to the committee of advancement of school administration. The latter committee, associated with the American Association of School Administrators, will hold its first meeting Dec. 12 in Chicago.

Archaeological Talk Postponed

A lecture scheduled for Friday evening at SUI by George E. Mylonas, president of the Archaeological Institute of America, has been postponed until spring due to the illness of Mylonas.

Mylonas, who is professor of archaeology at Washington University, St. Louis, was scheduled to give a lecture sponsored by the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

The society will present Millard Rogers of the University of Washington in a lecture Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Rogers' topic will be "Further Results from an Archaeological Pilgrimage to Santiago."

RUSS ARREST AMERICAN

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Platovsky has been arrested in the city of Minsk as a spy for the United States, Tass said Tuesday. It reported he had radio and code equipment and duplicating material for printing anti-Soviet propaganda.

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Owner Pays for Damages If Permitted Use of Car

Under Iowa law, an automobile owner is responsible for any damages caused by the negligent use of his car if he has given someone permission to use it. This law also applies to other motor vehicles such as trucks, motorcycles, motor scooters, etc.

These facts are pointed out in the current issue of the Iowa Law Review during a discussion of Omnibus Clause in a liability insurance policy. This is the clause which covers persons involved in an accident while using a car which they have borrowed.

The Iowa Law Review is published by students in the SUI College of Law. The Omnibus Clause article was written by Larry Ashlock, formerly of Urbana, a June, 1960, graduate of the SUI College of Law.

Courts have taken contradictory views on the scope of the Omnibus Clause, the article says. In some decisions it has been ruled that a person who is allowed to borrow a car can use it for any purpose and still be covered by the Omnibus Clause. In other court decisions it has been ruled that the person who borrows a car is covered only as long as he uses it for the specific purpose for which he asked to borrow it.

There has not been a clear-cut decision in Iowa courts about the scope of the Omnibus Clause, the article continues, probably because in Iowa the person who owns a car is considered responsible for any damages caused by the negligent use of the car, whether he is driving it or whether he lets someone else use it.

Thus the question is not whether the Omnibus Clause covers the person who borrowed the car, but it is whether the person was using the car with the consent of the owner. If he was, the owner is liable for damages and is covered by his liability insurance policy, whether the policy has an Omnibus Clause or not.

Liability insurance is not transferred when a car is sold, so the person who buys a car must buy his own insurance. He will not be covered by the Omnibus Clause of the former owner's policy.

In most instances, a liability insurance policy terminates with the death of the insured person, and insurance must then be taken out in the name of the new owner of the car.

In addition to the 178 freshmen, there are 87 sophomores, 85 juniors and 19 seniors in the program.

30 Per Cent of Frosh Honor Students in Pre-Medicine, Math

Nearly 30 per cent of 178 freshman Honors students at SUI have indicated either pre-medicine or mathematics as an intended "major."

Twenty-seven freshmen in the program have indicated pre-medicine, and 23 more have listed mathematics as the field in which they hope to major, according to Honors student lists compiled by the Honors office in Schaeffer Hall.

With the addition of the 178 freshmen this fall — all recognized for potentialities indicated by high scores on placement tests — the Honors Program now numbers 369 students in the four undergraduate classes.

Forty-six other freshman Honors students chose one of the following fields: sociology, music, psychology, Romance languages, political science, elementary education, chemistry, pre-dentistry, pre-pharmacy, speech, history, German.

which began in 1958 during nationwide concern for the superior student.

Among those freshmen who have already declared a major, 31 different majors or pre-professional courses are represented.

Besides the pre-medicine and math majors, 12 freshmen listed physics, 11 named English and 11 business administration, nine chose general science and 9 pre-law, and eight each selected pre-nursing and journalism.

Forty-six other freshman Honors students chose one of the following fields: sociology, music, psychology, Romance languages, political science, elementary education, chemistry, pre-dentistry, pre-pharmacy, speech, history, German.

art, economics, social studies, medical technology, zoology, speech pathology, pre-physical therapy, geology, classics and home economics.

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for SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE



Evan L. HULTMAN
for ATTORNEY GENERAL

For Justices of the Iowa Supreme Court



Robert L. LARSON



Henry K. PETERSON



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☆☆

Campaign Round-

President Eisenhower joined forces with Presidential candidate Nixon Wednesday final push for New York's 45 electoral votes. Democratic candidate was making a similar drive for California. See Page 8 for a campaign.

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Hillcrest to On Dining

By JANET STAIHAR
Staff Writer

Hillcrest men will vote tonight on a referendum which challenges the power of the Hillcrest Associated Council to impose semi-formal dress at certain meals and fines for violations of those dress rules.

The men can cast their votes for or against the rules between 5 and 7 p.m. at Hillcrest.

The two new rules in dispute state that (1) men are required to come to Sunday and Wednesday dinners in dress shirts, ties, sport or suit coats, cotton or khaki pants, or better (2) men will be fined \$1 for the first violation, \$4 for the second violation and \$8 for the third and following violations.

A petition was circulated at the men's dormitory protesting these rules set up by the Council Oct. 24. Since enough signatures were obtained against the new rules, a member of the Hillcrest Associated Council said, this forces a referendum vote by Hillcrest men of the fine system and dress up rules.

An opponent of the Council's new rules, Larry J. Thorson, A2, Dubuque, said that 150 signatures were needed to force a referendum vote and the petition was signed by 300 men. A number of other men who did not sign the petition, Thorson said, were not in the dormitory when it went around. Hillcrest has about 850 residents.

The Council's new regulations have been okayed by the Student Affairs Office, but the Treasury Office is waiting for the outcome of the vote tonight, said Ralph Hillman, A2, Essex, president of Hillcrest Associated Council.

Under the Council's plan, fines for the violators of dress etiquette would be put on the University dormitory billing, Hillman said.

Also under the plan, Hillman would appoint two men to watch the lines on Sunday and Wednesday and take down the names of the men who were not dressed in a better fashion. The violators would have the right to a hearing before judiciary committee, he said.

"We feel the Council has overstepped its bounds by enforcing the ruling with fines," declared Thorson. "Most of the students who signed the petition are not against the dress-up idea for the two meals, but they are against the Council is trying to enforce it with fines."

A Council member, Joseph R.

IC Women Ask Student Participation

SUI students are invited to participate actively in or attend meetings of the Iowa City League of Women Voters, two League representatives told Mortar Board members Wednesday night.

Membership in the League is limited to women of voting age, said Mrs. William C. Hubbard, 300 Kimball Road, president of the League. Those who are not of voting age may attend general meetings or unit meetings, she said.

Formal membership in the League may be on three levels, inactive, semi-active and very active, Mrs. Anthony Costantino, 407 Brown St., explained.

Inactive members are those who are busy with other activities, and just contribute their membership fees to help the League, she continued.

Current problems being considered by study groups include foreign policy on the national level, reapportionment through a constitutional convention in the state, and planning and zoning in Iowa City.

Students are not usually invited to study group meetings, Mrs. Costantino said, because the members have done intensive research and do not have time to explain the question to those who have not studied.

Those interested in joining the League or attending meetings may attend the next general meeting Tuesday. The luncheon begins at 12 noon, and those interested in attending must contact Mrs. Dee W. Norton, 920 Ginter Ave., call 8-5060.

No reservation is necessary for the general meeting at 1 p.m.