

# Soviets Balk at Security Council's Praise of Hammarskjold

## Death Almost Brings Tears To Delegates

**Russia's Stand Tends To Strengthen Fears Of East-West Dispute**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union balked Monday at a U.N. Security Council statement praising Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold — victim of a tragic plane crash in Africa.

The Soviet stand tended to confirm fears that Hammarskjold's death would set off a bitter East-West dispute over his successor that could wreck the United Nations as an effective peace-making organization.

The 11-nation council met behind closed doors several hours after the official news of Hammarskjold's death was announced here.

Most delegates gathered for the opening Tuesday of the 16th General Assembly were shocked by the news. Some — especially from the smaller countries — were close to tears.

The assembly will open on schedule this afternoon, but is expected to adjourn in respect to Hammarskjold for at least 24 hours.

Despite Soviet opposition the council expressed shock and grief over the death of Hammarskjold, and praised him as an outstanding leader who had strengthened world peace. It said his extraordinary skill had helped carry the United Nations through many crises "and has developed the organization into an important instrument for building a peaceful world community."

## Katanga Says Main U.N. Base Defeated

**U.N. Headquarters Receives Urgent Call, But No Word of Fall**

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Katanga forces claimed the big United Nations base at Kamina fell Monday and the 500 Irish and Swedish defenders surrendered.

The fall of the main U.N. base in Katanga was claimed in Katanga military radio messages.

A U.N. spokesman in Leopoldville said the United Nations had received no messages to indicate that Kamina had fallen.

But U.N. headquarters had received an urgent call from the base 300 miles northwest of Elisabethville for reinforcements, heavy weapons and ammunition. The U.N. force was under attack from 500 Katangans backed by shellfire from an armored train.

The reported fall of a second U.N. garrison came amid reports of a spread in the fighting. The fighting broke out last Wednesday when U.N. forces, at the request of the Leopoldville central government, attempted to take over the province from President Moise Tshombe's regime in an effort to unify the Congo.

For the first time central government troops were reported in northern Katanga.

Britain meanwhile called for swift new efforts to effect a cease-fire between U.N. and Katanga forces.

The British Foreign Office said Tshombe and Dag Hammarskjold had agreed on a cease-fire Monday before the U.N. secretary-general was killed in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia. It urged new talks be set up between Tshombe and "the senior U.N. representative."

In Kitwe, northern Rhodesia, Tshombe said he would negotiate peace with any successor to Hammarskjold, but not with the chief Katanga representative, Conor Cruise O'Brien of Ireland.

"I will talk to anybody of good faith," Tshombe said.

## More on Hammarskjold See Page 6

Zorin declared that the Soviet Union did not share the appraisal of Hammarskjold's political activities as contained in the council statement.

The council was convened several hours after official announcement of Hammarskjold's death.

He was making a night flight in an effort, U.N. aides said, to avoid possible contact with jet planes from President Moise Tshombe's air force, which had been attacking U.N. positions in the pocket near Katanga.

Provisionally Hammarskjold was on his way to negotiate a cease-fire with Tshombe.

The U.N. Charter makes no provision for anyone to take over in the event of the death of a secretary-general while in office. U.N. officials said that top members of the secretariat were consulting on operation problems.

There was corridor speculation on possible candidates from non-aligned nations, but nothing like firm support was developing behind any one man.

A long blue and white U.N. staff banner flew at half-staff while flags of all the member nations were removed from their poles in front of U.N. headquarters.

Hernanez Teves de Sa, Brazilian undersecretary in charge of public information, sadly read to a news conference the official word of Hammarskjold's death while on a peace mission in the Congo operation he had directed.

Already confronting the 16th Assembly were such grave issues as admission of Communist China, Berlin, nuclear weapons and the Congo warfare that indirectly claimed Hammarskjold's life.

But the jungle tragedy threw into the fore the fight over reorganization of the secretary-general's office itself.

The Soviet Union has demanded a three-man secretariat, representing the Communist, Western and so-called neutral nations, each with the power of veto.

The United States and other Western powers have vowed to fight the plan which they say would paralyze the U.N. executive machinery and prevent any effective U.N. action in times of crisis.

## Opening Game Tickets Ready Next Monday

If you are a student at SUI, or married to one, you may get a ticket for the California game Sept. 30 and all other home games by following the rules specified by the Athletic Department Ticket Office.

The following schedule according to I.D. Card number will be in effect:

1 to 93000 — Monday 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

93001 to 114000 — Monday, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

114001 to 139000 — Tuesday, 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

139001 up — Tuesday, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

Married students may purchase a spouse ticket for \$10.00 at the Athletic Department ticket office after registration. The spouse ticket will enable the student's husband or wife, as the case may be, to sit in the student section. The ticket is good for all five home games.

Students that fail to pick up their tickets in the allotted time periods will be able to get them at a later date. However, they will be forced to take what ever tickets are available.

I.D. cards and Certificate of Registration will be needed to pick up tickets at either Field House ticket office or ticket desk of Student Union. The I.D. card must then be presented along with the ticket for entrance to the stadium.

All student tickets must be picked up no later than 6 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the game.

## Hurricane Esther Heads For United States

MIAMI, Fla. — Hurricane Esther picked up forward speed Monday night and continued on a path that may bring it dangerously close to the North Carolina coast.

The eventual path of severe hurricane Esther can not as yet be forecast with certainty," said forecaster Gilbert Clark. "However, it should come fairly close and threaten the North Carolina coast late Tuesday."

## Tractor Kills Farmer

ADAIR — Roscoe Turner, 68, was killed Monday while moving dirt on his farm northwest of here.

Turner was working alone when the tractor he was using overturned on him.

# The Daily Iowan

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Registration Edition

Includes 4 Sections and 32 Pages Of Exclusive Features and Articles

Tuesday, September 19, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

# SUI Registration in Full Swing



New SUIowans above apparently weren't too eager as they visited—some for the second time—the familiar "Comm Skills" table. The course has been renamed "Rhetoric Program." Many bewildered students were observed wandering through the maze of ropes and signs at the Field House softly muttering curses. About 2,500 freshmen and transfer students are expected to have completed registration by 9 a.m. today. —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

## Rhetoric Revisited

## Registration Schedule

TODAY

- 8 a.m. — (Freshman) Joo to Lom
- 8:30 a.m. — (Freshman) Lon to Muk
- 9 a.m. — (Freshman) Mul to Q
- All students in Dental Hygiene, Education, Graduate College; and all except freshmen and transfer students in Business Administration, Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Nursing will register in the Field House according to the following alphabetical schedule:
- 9:30 a.m. — R to Sk
- 10 a.m. — Sam to 5k
- 10:30 a.m. — Sl to Su
- 11 a.m. — Sv to Vau
- 11:30 a.m. — Vav to Will
- Noon — Wilim to Aid
- 12:30 p.m. — Ale to Bea
- 1 p.m. — Beb to Bre
- 1:30 p.m. — Bri to Chao
- 2 p.m. — Chap to Cz
- 2:30 p.m. — Da to Ec
- 3 p.m. — Ed to Fre
- 3:30 p.m. — Fri to Gro
- 4 p.m. — Gru to Her
- 4:30 p.m. — Hes to Hz

TOMORROW

- 8 a.m. — I to Kel
- 8:30 a.m. — Kem to Lan
- 9 a.m. — Lao to Lud
- 9:30 a.m. — Lue to McG
- 10 a.m. — Meh to Mop
- 10:30 a.m. — Mor to Noo
- 11 a.m. — Nop to Pen
- 11:30 a.m. — Pep to Q

## Canoe Rental Ready Today

The SUI Canoe house, located on the west side of the river near the University Theatre, will be open from noon to 8 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Students wishing to rent one of the 12 canoes should bring their ID cards to the canoe house, Chuck Miller, attendant, announced.

Rentals cost 75 cents for the first hour and 50 cents for each additional hour. Miller said that life preservers and knee cushions are also for rent.

Regular week day hours will resume Thursday.

## Adenauer Struggles To Stay in Power

BONN, Germany — Konrad Adenauer, despite his 85 years and the setback his Christian Democratic party suffered in the parliamentary election, showed iron determination Monday to try to hold onto the chancellorship of West Germany.

His party's loss Sunday of about 5 per cent of the total vote and 40 seats in the Bundestag (lower house) cost him the absolute majority with which he has been running a one-man show for 12 years.

This apparently has put him at the mercy of his political enemies, who are bent on bringing about his downfall. But he made it clear he would not give up without a fight.

He told a news conference he had no intention of entering a coalition with the newly powerful Christian Socialists.

The coalition government that will have to be formed before the 499-member Bundestag sits Oct. 17 and chooses a new chancellor is not expected to mean any weakening of this country's membership in the Western alliance or major change in its domestic policies.

But the existence of a lame-duck government until then will keep the Big Four powers under a disadvantage in their attempts to reach agreement among themselves and begin negotiation with the Soviet Union on Berlin.

Official preliminary calculations for the new four-year Bundestag show the Christian Democrats down from 281 seats to 241 seats. Thus they can no longer pick a chancellor single-handedly.

The balance of power now lies with the liberal Free Democrats, who went up from 43 to 66 seats. They are insisting that Adenauer be dropped in a coalition government and replaced by the No. 2 Christian Democrat, Ludwig Erhard, 64, the deputy chancellor and economics minister.

Adenauer gave no indication at his news conference Monday that he was considering retirement. Though his hands were trembling and his eyes red with fatigue, he firmly held that the question of who is to be chancellor remains to be decided.

The leaders in the Bundestag of his Christian Democrats and the Free Democrats will meet separately Tuesday to begin consideration of a coalition.

Eventually a joint committee will be formed to work out terms, distribution of ministries and deciding the all-important question of the new chancellor. A simple majority of votes in the Bundestag is needed to elect.



BRANDT ADENAUER

## GM Resumes Production

DETROIT — General Motors' truck division resumed production Monday, turning out the first vehicles since the start of a strike that closed down most of GM's 129 U.S. plants a week ago.

But the company's five passenger car divisions still were paralyzed by strikes at key stamping and assembly plants.

Production of 1962 model cars awaited agreement on working conditions at nearly 50 plants.

The United Auto Workers union authorized strikes a week ago at all plants where no agreement had been made between local unions and plant management.

GM said the Oldsmobile plant at Lansing, Mich., employing more than 9,000 workers would be in full operation today.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther and GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton are working against a deadline in their labor contract negotiations in an effort to get all of the company's plants back into production by the end of this week.

Reuther indicated he was hopeful of clearing away the roadblocks at the local level before the UAW's 280-member GM council meets here at 2 p.m. Wednesday to review the progress of bargaining. The council can recommend to rank and file members either acceptance or rejection of proposed contracts.

## Expect More Than 11,300—New Record

**Orientation Activities Continue with Tours, Open Houses, Dances**

By BOB INGLE  
City Editor

The 1960-61 school year at SUI swings into high gear today with the first of many things calculated to dazzle and amaze freshmen — and even some old-timers: Registration.

Monday, about two-thirds of the 2,500 freshmen and transfer students registered, and from 8 to 9 this morning the rest will trek to the Field House to complete the course.

A few transfer students and a rare freshman or two may complete registration with no hitches. But to most newcomers, registration is like being a rat in a maze in a psychology experiment — fraught with blind alleys and frustration at every turn.

Beginning at 9 a.m. today and continuing through Wednesday noon, about 3,000 returning undergraduate and graduate students will attempt to register — not without a little anxiety, but also with a fair degree of familiarity.

These 11,300 students, which constitute a record enrollment over 1960's old record of 11,213, can look forward to a fall full of concerts, lectures, football games, dances, some hard work — and quite a bit of fun.

Orientation activities will continue tonight with the traditional President's Open House, where students will have an opportunity to meet President Virgil M. Harner at his home, as well as many campus leaders and faculty members.

Various student religious groups on campus also will continue open houses tonight.

Also continuing today for those who haven't yet completed them are the batteries of tests — ACT test, Women's PE test, M.M.P.I. (Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory) test, Speech Correction test, ad infinitum — which may leave new SUIowans feeling more like candidates for an outer space trip than entering students.

New students will be introduced to varied campus organizations Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union at the activities open house. An informal dance will be held in the River Room during the afternoon.

Recreation night from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday will top off orientation with swimming, basketball, and other sports in the Field House. There will be special exhibitions by the Dolphin Swimming Club, fencing and athletic teams. A "Sock Hop" will be held in the North Gymnasium.

SUI will officially begin its 107th year of academic study Thursday with the traditional University Induction Ceremony at 9:25 a.m. on the east approach to Old Capitol.

Many SUIowans already will be initiated into the University swing by that time, however, since classes begin at 7:30 a.m. — an hour that will probably seem like dawn to ex-summertime loafers.

Friday from 8 to midnight new students can have an evening of dancing and tours at the Iowa Memorial Union Open House — sponsored by the Union and Union Board.

New SUIowans will be introduced to that whacky, hectic but fun-for-all institution known as the football weekend Sept. 30 when the Hawkeyes meet California at 1:30 p.m. at the Stadium.

Naturally, the rest of the semester won't be as crowded with things to do as this week. But the myriad of activities SUI offers is enough to keep any SUIowan on the run. This week is crowded with things to do, but new SUIowans shouldn't expect a drastic "return to normalcy." This week's pace is only slightly faster than the rest of the year.

# This Year I'm Really Going To Study—Again

It never fails. As soon as the registration tumult subsides, students, both old and new, will begin assuring themselves (or their advisers) that "this is the year I'm really going to study." The vow, familiar to advisers and students alike, will be followed by a week of dedicated work. Then a general turn to procrastination rut will take place and hard study will end.

Procrastination will only apply to book learning of course. All vows pertaining to other categories, e.g. dates, dining and liquid refreshments, will be closely carried out—many to extremes.

In this time of sacred vow making and breaking, it came as somewhat of a surprise when an Indiana educator had the gall to suggest to a group of freshman students that they should spend upwards of 50 hours each week in class or in serious study.

Samuel E. Braden, Indiana University vice-president, told the freshmen that "if you spend less than 50 hours of each week in class or serious study, you are goofing off and your father should cut your allowance."

It doesn't take more than a few seconds for the bright college student to realize that such a devotion to study would mean much less time for the other entertainments which seem to attract much more. To many, the idea seems quite ridiculous, to say the least.

However, in reality such a suggestion is far from ridiculous. Indeed, it is one that more students should follow and fewer should scorn.

In the paraphrased words of the Indiana vice-president anyone not following the suggested amount of time for study and classes is unfairly occupying a seat in a classroom that is costing his parents dearly and which might be better filled by someone else. Not including in his remark, but obviously suggested, is the assurance that the "someone else" is not only waiting but willing to put in the necessary time studying.

It is a natural tendency for all students to lean towards participation in extra-curricular activities and to forget that it is because of "curricular" activities that they are here. But the enormity of the task of securing a meaningful and adequate college education does make it necessary to spend a good deal of time attending classes and studying. Any accomplishment worthwhile takes a certain amount of time and work.

As the new school year begins, think upon the real opportunity and meaning of a college education — a meaning that goes far beyond a piece of paper that says, "I made it after four years of good times."

And think it over carefully — preferably before this week's pledge of "I'm really going to study" wears off.

—Phil Currie

## Who Will Succeed?

Dag Hammarskjöld died under fire from both sides of the cold war.

Most of the great names of history are those of men who were able to grasp the reins of forces already at work about them, or were picked up and thrown forward by those forces.

But there was a man who sat among the currents of history, trying to deflect them in the direction desired by large numbers of men, who by his personal and official presence became a highly controversial figure. And his absence now seems likely to precipitate a fight over the whole future of the United Nations, a fight which most men were happy to postpone.

The Soviet Union will now intensify its fight not so much for control of the U.N., as for the ability to confine it to the role of a debating society — a good place for Soviet propaganda moves, but a bad place for any action looking toward peace.

There is one viewpoint that the removal of Hammarskjöld—if we may brush aside the humanities and the decency which are already taking such a beating in this world—might just possibly alleviate some of the strain in the U.N.

This view is based on the assumption that some means can be found to produce a less controversial successor.

There has been some talk for the past year that such a successor might be found among the emerging nations, a true neutral not bound by ingrained devotion to the promotion of Western culture, and therefore more able to act as mediator between East and West, but taking no initiative.

But now, if the Communists insist that there be no successor to Hammarskjöld, as expected, the United Nations could be reduced to the status of the old League of Nations, which blew away so many years ago, like a straw in the wind of a gathering storm.

—J. M. Roberts (AP News Analyst)

## The Daily Iowan

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Epic of Man

## Sevareid Comments—

# Khrushchov Tries To Drive Wedge Between U.S., Allies

By ERIC SEVAREID

LONDON — Nikita Khrushchov's contemptuous classification of our major European allies — France, Britain and Italy — as "hostages" to Russia through fear of war has been received by European spokesmen with indignation or ridicule or both.

BUT THE STATEMENT will be deeply pondered by those who spend their energies thinking, not wishing, for it is a lightning flash of revelation about Soviet calculations.

Khrushchov apparently believes the Atlantic Alliance is a sham that will not stand up in any showdown, that it can be broken by a severe test of nerves. He is saying that these three Western states are sources of strength to Russia, not to the United States. His reasoning behind the present Russian policy of terror must include this assessment of Europe, and confirms the impression of this writer, for one, that his terror strategy is only secondarily directed against the neutral countries.

He is not keenly concerned with the non-aligned nations because he understands them, even if we do not — or did not until the revealing Belgrade Conference.

HE UNDERSTANDS THAT their role in the present power context must be negative. He knows that to speak of the "Battle for the Uncommitted Nations" in terms of "winning them over" is to fool oneself. As the sharpest British observer at Belgrade has put it, the neutrals are unconcerned with the merits of the specific issues between the big powers. They seek only to avoid war, will always put their major pressure for concessions against the side most open to reasonable persuasion — the West — and will never voluntarily throw in with either side, whatever the other's crimes, because non-alignment is their only possible position, an article of faith, not a strategy. The neutrals are where Khrushchov wants them for the time being, and he feels safe in assuming that no amount of American aid, cultural exchange, propaganda or appeals to justice will budge them.

No, his eyes and his pressures are upon our central Alliance. But, one may ask — if he does not fear it, if he is so sure the European bastions will wither in the hot winds of showdown, then why does he want it broken up? Why not keep it as it is, with "hostage" Europe a fatal weakness to America? The answer must be that he fears the American will and wants American missiles and bombers out of their European bases, which is what would happen if the Alliance began to crack.

It is impossible to foretell at what imaginable point we shall have proof, not merely assumption,

that the Alliance will hold. Evidence since the terror pressures began as to the true texture of the popular will in the West is mixed.

FRANCE HAS AGREED to let her troops train with American nuclear weapons in Germany, but French opinion polls indicate no stomach for a showdown over Berlin among ordinary people. Italy has not moved a muscle so far as I know. Canada and Britain are adding a handful more of troops. The British press expresses indignation over the Russian performance, some leftwing opinion is shaken into second thoughts, and the Trade Unions Council no longer seeks unilateral disarmament for Britain. But there is no move for a return to conscription, and polls here reveal the depressing fact that one-half the British people think the United States is partly to blame for Russia's resumption of atomic testing.

The picture is not wholly black, but at this advanced stage of the game, evidence that European peoples understand that the Soviets calculate in terms of power alone, accept that counter power and determination alone can hold them off — at this stage the evidence ought not to be mixed. What is being revealed by Khrushchov's scalpel is not only the human and proper fear of nuclear war, but the deep inroads of years of consistent and subtly conceived Soviet propaganda.

Rarely has Soviet propaganda attacked England, France or Italy directly. Consistently it has centered its fire on us and has thus gradually, but deeply and almost unconsciously, persuaded millions of Europeans that the quarrel is between the Russians and the United States, not between World Communism and the full structure of democratic civilization. To the innocent and ignorant must be added thousands of influential fellow travelers. If the innocent have been revolted by Khrushchov's current tactics, the fellow travelers only hasten their effort to book safe seats for what they think, now more than ever, must be the ultimate Communist take over.

SOVIET TERROR MAY HEAL the deep split in the soul of Europe, but it is quite as likely to widen the split along its existing lines.

It is in this context that one must look at the hard mood of anger and determination rising in grass-roots America. It may be that this is a danger in itself, that it might force hot-headed and disastrous actions. At this distance I cannot judge. (There are reports that President Kennedy is seeking to revive one of the World War II documentary films to remind Americans how frightful war is.)

I can only say that if this hard core of will did not exist in the United States, the game would be over with Khrushchov the winner, for no such collective will exists anywhere else.

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## Discussing Thorny Issue Of Communism

By JOHN CROSBY

CANNES, France—One cannot spend five minutes in Europe without encountering the immense philosophical difference between Americans and Europeans on the subject of war. In our country, the enemy, the only enemy worth thinking about, is Communism. In Europe, the great enemy is war itself.

The European popular attitude is summed up best in the slogan now getting currency in Britain: "Better Red than dead." This slogan was promptly, and I think unwisely, dismissed by Americans as Communist propaganda. Of course, there's no doubt but that the Communists are making great use of it.

Just the same, "Better Red than dead" has an immense emotional and ideological appeal to many persons who abhor Communism. There are very great numbers of this group and they are an important group of writers and thinkers and their numbers span a great many Americans who live abroad. This is not to say that there are not many — probably a great majority — who would very much rather be dead than Red and who think very much like Americans, as expressed in the Gallup poll, think.

BUT THE DIFFERENCE is that both groups command respectful attention; either group can — in cafes or in the letters columns of newspapers (where the subject is constantly hashed over) or in a living room — argue his position without losing friends or his job or his reputation. Can this be done in America? Europeans say no.

The subject, they say — and with great pride — is unarguable in America. "Americans," a witty European said to me, "will kill every last man, woman, and child on earth to defend a liberty they lost long ago. What kind of liberty have Americans? Could any 'one in America get up and say, he, thinks the extermination of the human race is the greatest crime of all? Could any American get up and say: 'What's the matter with Communism? It's a great system.' All right, you disagree. But what's the matter with that? Must you agree with every word you hear?"

"In Europe when we say freedom of opinion we mean just that. But in America freedom of opinion is freedom to say what everyone else is saying. As between that and Russian freedom of opinion, we Europeans don't see much difference. If we can't express an opinion, anyhow, we'd rather be alive and shut our mouths than dead and have our mouths permanently shut."

WE MAY DISAGREE with that, but we must admit that it would be very difficult for an American to talk like that in any forum you can think of — newspaper, cafe, private home — without being called a Communist dupe or a Communist. Intelligent Europeans feel that the stakes in the next war are so vast that this issue should be discussed on the very highest levels. If humanity doesn't perish, civilization almost certainly will. Is this not an arguable subject?

Of course, there's another, happier side to this thorny issue of freedom of conscience and this the Europeans miss: for the first time in my memory (at least in peacetime) a democracy has a policy of opinion to match a dictatorship. For the first time in American history a President can pursue a course without being sniped at — on this issue anyway — from the Right or the Left or the Middle.

ALSO, WHILE I agree absolutely with my European friend that we are too timid, too orthodox, too reactionary on the subject of Communism and life under Communism (which is not all that bad and some day we're going to have to face up to that, too), I feel strongly that the Europeans miss entirely one great shining fact about the United States of America. There is in the American popular view on Communism and the cold war a certain intuitive grasp that goes beyond arguments and deeper than parlor-liberalism. Americans on this question, as they have before on great issues such as the American Revolution, the Civil War, and the two World Wars, have an intuitive grasp of the fundamentals which brook no argument and which could never be changed by argument. So why bother?

But we must not crucify everyone who feels this greatest of issues should be thrashed out publicly because it includes some of our best friends and it includes some very great democrats.

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## Roscoe Drummond Reports—

# DeGaulle Should Groom Successor

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

PARIS — It is never safe to assume that you know what is going to come next in France. Anything can happen — and often doesn't.

Right now France is in the midst of great economic prosperity, wages are high and unemployment is negligible. And at the same time the nation faces the gravest political uncertainty. Many correspondents see events shaping themselves almost inevitably into a military dictatorship and civil war.

As a guide to judgment, I suspect it wiser to assume that President Charles de Gaulle — one of the truly great men of history — is more likely to succeed than to fail in his greatest undertakings. His greatest undertakings are to resolve the Algerian war, to build a durable rapprochement with Germany within the framework of a strong Western Europe, and to prepare for a stable succession when he is no longer at the helm.

WHEN IN BERLIN a few weeks ago, I talked with foreign and French journalists who are normally stationed in Paris and they were as one in expecting that in three to 12 months there would be either a French army coup d'état or a de Gaulle assassination or both.

The attempted assassination took place last week and, while it almost succeeded, it failed. The personal danger of "le Grand Charles" remains but the political danger of a successful military coup is somewhat lessened.

There is no doubt that de Gaulle faces what, to others, would seem hopeless obstacles.

His greatest obstacle is the unreliability of the army. De Gaulle has purged the army again and again. It doesn't stay purged. Many of its former leaders, who helped bring de Gaulle to power, are his bitterest enemies and are continuously plotting against him.

The mood of the French army is professionally understandable, but it is emotional and totally out of touch with reality. Here is an army which in its lifetime has never won. It lost to the Germans in World War II. It believes it was not allowed to win in Indochina.

AND NOW, as the army leaders see it, the man whom they helped make President, is not allowing them to win in Algeria.

Those who believe it impossible for France to achieve a settlement with Algeria hold that either de Gaulle must abandon his policy of Algerian conciliation or face a successful revolt of the army.

President de Gaulle is not one to yield to such pressure. "Le Grand Charles" rarely yields,

even when he is wrong. HE IS NOT giving up on his goal to bring independence and peace to Algeria. He believes it is attainable because he believes that history rides upon his shoulder. Only a few days ago he



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE Overcomes Hopeless Obstacle

offered a further concession by suggesting that France would give Algeria sovereignty over the Sahara.

De Gaulle has now gone as far as any Frenchman can go in offering the most generous terms for an Algerian settlement — more than any other Frenchman would dare to offer. The way is open for the provisional Algerian Government to respond in kind.

The ingredients of an Algerian peace are at hand, and if the provisional Algerian Government spurs de Gaulle, it will be inviting the French army to take over.

THE AREA WHERE de Gaulle has done least is to prepare for his successor. Since the "revolt of the generals" last April, he has invoked Article 16, which gives him massive emergency powers and leaves Parliament with little authority. What rules in France today is a benign authoritarian Government respecting most civil liberties. Habeas corpus is suspended. There can be arrests without formal complaint. Newspapers can be closed down. But these powers are sparingly used.

Parliament is unhappy as evidenced by the fact that all but the wholly pro-Gaullist deputies, including the independents and the responsible left, walked out of the Assembly in protest against de Gaulle's continued use of his emergency powers.

But there is little evidence that public opinion is similarly incensed. Though not widely beloved, de Gaulle is widely respected. But he is now 70 years old. There is no French Vice-President. De Gaulle is encouraging no leadership to develop around him. This far he has taken no steps to avert the political calamity which would follow his sudden removal.

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## Offbeat Washington

Herald Tribune News Service

**KEEPING RADIOACTIVITY** below ground in our upcoming nuclear tests will cost the American taxpayers extra money, although how much more is difficult to calculate. One underground blast costs \$2 to \$3 million for digging the tunnel, putting in instruments to record the explosion's power, and paying people to do the job, according to the Atomic Energy Commission. About 250 construction and support personnel, plus 50 scientists and engineers, are involved in each shot.

ALTHOUGH THE day-to-day news from Berlin is somewhat less explosive than it was right

after the border-sealing Aug. 12, there is absolutely no relief from pessimism in Washington. President Kennedy and his associates are filled with deep anxieties that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchov may pursue his tactics of intimidation beyond the point of no return.

**WATCH FOR MORE** and more Administration moves to beef-up the armed forces. More troops will go overseas and more reserves will be alerted. The measures have been approved by the President and will be announced step-by-step. While they haven't been spelled out publicly, the budget cost is covered by the additional defense funds Congress voted last month.

## University Bulletin Board

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

**AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFICATION TEST** will be given at Macbride Auditorium at 8 a.m., Oct. 7. Testing will take all day, with a break for lunch. All Air Science 2 cadets and ex-servicemen planning to enroll in Advanced AFOTC during the next two years should plan to take this test.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Sunday through Thursday — 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight. The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

**UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**RESERVE DESK:** Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE** is in the

charge of Mrs. Christensen through Sept. 26. Call 7-5778 for a letter, fee membership information call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

**FORENSICS ASSOCIATION** will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28. The Editor will be chosen by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. in late September or early October.

**UNIVERSITY CHOIR and Oratorio Chorus** auditions will be held at the Music Building, Tryouts will be held daily from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. The Choir and Chorus are open to all students either full credit or non-credit.

**APPLICATION PROCEDURE** details for Editor of the Daily Iowan Magazine for the 1961-62 academic year are available in the School of Journalism Office, 205 Communications Center. Applications must be filed in that office before 2 p.m. Sept. 28. The Editor will be chosen by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. in late September or early October.

**RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS** for study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students with junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominations will be made in mid-October. Prospective candidates are asked to consult at once with Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, 119 Schaeffer (Phone: 2158).

## Completes SUI

By ERIC ZOEGLER Staff Writer

Although 45 members of Peace Corps expect the weather in Chile to be pleasant, they expect Chileans to be somewhat cool.

After eight weeks of training the task, former SU1owan Kai Schoening, Council Bluffs, impressed in her mind that U.S. relations with Latin American countries are worse than most people assume.

"Let's face it, we're hated down there," she said.

The 21-year-old nursing graduate who visited SU1 last week will sail from New Friday for Valparaiso, Chile.



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(c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.

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FORENSICS ASSOCIATION will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in 7 Schaeffer Hall. The meeting will be a "mixer" for all new and old members.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR and Oratorio Chorus additions will be held through Sept. 21 in 105 Eastland Music Building. Tryouts will be held daily from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. The choir and chorus are open to all students either for credit or non-credit.

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## Completes 'Basic,' Sails for Chile Friday—

# SUI Graduate Joins Peace Corps

By ERIC ZOECKLER Staff Writer

Although 45 members of the Peace Corps expect the weather in Chile to be pleasant, they also expect Chileans to be somewhat cool.

After eight weeks of training for the task, former SUIwan Kathleen Schoening, Council Bluffs, has had impressed in her mind that U.S. relations with Latin American countries are worse than most people assume.

"Let's face it, we're hated down there," she said. The 21-year-old nursing graduate who visited SUI last week will sail from New York Friday for Valparaiso, Chile. From



SCHOENING

there the Peace Corps group will travel to La Vasquez for three months of training at the Chilean Institute of Rural Education.

Miss Schoening and her group have just completed eight weeks of "basic training" at Notre Dame University. The program included backgrounds in American history, government and culture as well as Chilean geography, history, customs, with special emphasis on Spanish.

"But Miss Schoening's short schooling taught her something the books and lectures didn't. 'I feel I am not as idealistic about the situation as I was at first. For some reason Latin Americans have a tainted opinion of the United States and something must be done,' she said.

Speaking in a soft, but confident tone of voice, the tall, brown-hair-

ed nurse said, "I feel the Peace Corps is our (the U.S.'s) last chance."

"And only in the heart of each individual with whom we make contact can this impression be changed. We will try to spread American good-will through Chilean community development."

Miss Schoening said this principle — instilling the "truth" among a few, who will in turn pass it on to their neighbors — is the primary cog in the Peace Corps operation.

The Chilean Peace Corps delegation will be stationed at La Vasquez for further training in Spanish and Chilean culture and then will be sent as individuals to the Institute's several "centrales" or centers throughout the southern farming

district. There are 18 women and 27 men who will instruct the "centrales" teenagers. The boys will be instructed in horticulture, farming practices and raising rabbits. The girls will be taught homemaking, gardening and child care.

In addition, the corpsmen will conduct classes in Spanish, first aid and sex education along with side-bar information on U.S. problems.

Miss Schoening commented that the number of persons in Chile who are illiterate is amazing. Also, since the Communist Party is legal in the country, many of those who can read have been the victims of Communist newspapers' propaganda.

"We have been taught to tell

them the truth about everything in our country. In this way we are certain we can win their respect," Miss Schoening added.

She described her work at Notre Dame and the work that she will be doing as an "all work, no play" proposition. Her classes at Notre Dame ran from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. At night, the corpsmen attended conferences and clinics or heard lectures by noted foreign relations experts.

She said the 45 will be paid \$75 a month, which will be placed in a United States bank and won't be available until duty is terminated. Their room, board and clothing will be financed by the institute and, each corpsman will be given spending money equal to the daily earning of an average Chilean

farmer — about 50 cents to \$1 a day. What are the Peace Corps' chances of success in a country where people are so hostile toward the United States?

"I think our chances are good, at least better than in other parts of the world," Miss Schoening said. "But regardless, someone has to try — it's that serious."

### No New Violation In Tavern Probe

An investigation of area taverns conducted by the Johnson County sheriff's office over the weekend failed to turn up "anything suspicious" according to Sheriff Albert J. Murphy.

The probe was triggered when the sheriff and two deputies arrested Dean Siessegger, proprietor of the Lighthouse restaurant in North Liberty, after a customer allegedly was served a drink at the bar. Two partially filled bottles of liquor also were seized in the raid.

Siessegger pleaded innocent and posted \$50 bond Monday on a charge of illegal possession of liquor at arraignment before Police Judge Jay H. Honohan. Time of the preliminary hearing has not been set.

Sheriff Murphy said the investigation would continue indefinitely.

## Ribicoff: More Soviet Tests Would 'Menace' U.S. Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — The polar air mass that broke a heat wave over the weekend may be responsible also for a simultaneous sharp increase in atmospheric radioactivity in 12 eastern and northern states.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare disclosed Monday the jump in radioactivity is traceable to Soviet nuclear testing. The U.S. Weather Bureau said the welcome cool air and the unwelcome hot fallout were connected.

Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff said that the levels of radioactivity now reached, if maintained for a prolonged period, would constitute a health menace.

Shortly after Ribicoff's announcement, the Atomic Energy Commission reported the 13th Soviet atmospheric blast since the Soviet Union resumed testing Sept. 1. This was the fifth of the series described as in the megaton range — equivalent to a million tons of TNT.

Dr. Lester Machta of the U.S. Weather Bureau told a reporter he figured the situation this way: Since the beginning of the Soviet tests, most of the radioactive debris reaching North America has been carried over Canada, because of the high latitudes of the test sites.

With movement of the polar air mass down from Canada in a spread all the way from the East Coast to the Rockies, a larger proportion of fallout drifted over the United States.

Two factors tended to bring some of it down to earth quickly. One was the passage of the polar air over the "rough terrain" of the Appalachian Mountains — causing atmospheric turbulence that could result in a kind of downdraft of

fallout in the Appalachians, and east of them.

This might account, Machta said, for the increase in radioactivity noted in 11 eastern cities.

The other factor, he speculated, was the passage of the cold polar air mass over the still-warm Great Lakes — creating a downdraft turbulence that might account for the fact that increased radioactivity was noted over the weekend at Indianapolis and at Lansing, Mich.

"Although subject to laboratory confirmation, the size and pattern of these field estimates unquestionably represent fallout from the current series of Russian atmospheric nuclear tests, presumably the multimegaton bursts that have been reported," Ribicoff said.

### Menshikov's Bedroom Fire Origin Unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cause of the recent fire in the Russian ambassador's bedroom remains a mystery. But the State Department says the blaze definitely wasn't started by an intruder and evidence points to an inside job. The Soviet embassy had contended that the fire in Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov's third floor bedroom Sept. 9 was started by someone who entered from the outside. Menshikov was absent at the time of the fire.

### Choir Tryout Schedule Set

What was once the University Chamber Singers has been expanded and given a new name, according to Daniel Moe, director.

Moe said the new group will be known as the University Choir, composed of 50 mixed voices, compared to the 30-voice chamber group.

Auditions for the choir and the University Oratorio Chorus, also under the direction of Moe, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Moe's office in Eastland.

Moe said positions are open to both music majors and non-majors. The director's office is located in Eastland.

Plans are being made for several short tours around the state for the choir, Moe said. December concerts have already been scheduled for Oelwein, Fairfield and the SUI campus.

The choir will sing choral literature from the Renaissance to 20th Century periods. The group will concentrate on motets, cantatas and smaller choral forms, but will also sing spirituals and folk songs, Moe added.

Moe also said the Oratorio chorus will again meet for rehearsals Tuesday and Thursday evenings in preparation for the annual Christmas concert presented with the University Symphony Orchestra.

HONORARY DOCTORATE MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow University awarded an honorary doctor of laws title to visiting Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos last week. He was cited for contributions in the field of international relations and social problems.

### 2 in Murder Case Carried into Court

BARABOO, Wis. (AP) — Three manacled Chicago area hoodlums, each guarded by a gun-toting deputy, had a brief court appearance Monday on charges of first degree murder in the slaying of a Sauk County officer. Two of the defendants were on stretchers.

County Judge Robert Gollmar continued the preliminary hearing until Sept. 27 and ordered the men returned to the maximum security Dane County jail in Madison.

Gollmar said the postponement would enable Lawrence Nutley, 27, of Chicago an opportunity to secure counsel and give Robert Kohl, Lake Delton police chief, more time to recover from wounds suffered in the gun battle that took the life of a patrolman. Nutley was the only one of the three able to walk into court.

Previous pleas of innocent had been entered for the men. The officers were shot down as they attempted to question the trio about big spending at resorts.

### Political Science Course 'Changes Announced'

A change in the courses offered by the Political Science Department has been announced by Prof. Vernon Van Dyke, department chairman.

A course entitled "Government and Politics of India" (30:120) will be offered although it is not listed in the Schedule of Courses. The class will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in 203 Schaeffer Hall. The instructor will be Carpenter.

This course replaces "Political Systems of Southeast Asia" (30:119) which will not be offered, Van Dyke said.

Another course included in the Schedule of Courses, but which will not be offered, Van Dyke said, is "Seminar: Comparative Governments" (30:209).

BIG BUSINESS MITO, Japan (AP) — The local bus company reported a loss of 10 million yen — \$20,000 — since January due to bus drivers and girl conductors pocketing fares.

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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1961

## NCAA-AAU Cage Row To Be Aired

NEW YORK (AP) — The smoldering dispute between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union over control of American basketball will be aired at a meeting in Chicago Oct. 2.

Chances of an immediate settlement appear remote.

The Chicago meeting was called Monday by Louis G. Wilke of Bartlesville, Okla., in a statement issued by the AAU. All 12 groups concerned with amateur basketball, including the NCAA, were asked to be present.

The dispute has nothing to do with the current gambling scandal in college ranks but is purely jurisdictional. The NCAA feels that the AAU, which holds the membership for the United States in the International Basketball Federation (FIBA), does not truly represent all amateur basketball in the country.

Last year at the FIBA meeting in Rome, the National Basketball Committee, which includes college coaches, the YMCA, and the Na-

tional High School Federation, applied for FIBA membership.

Wilke, as FIBA vice president, was asked to investigate and present his recommendations by the end of this year.

Summoned to the Chicago meeting were the AAU, the Catholic Youth Organization, the Jewish Welfare Board, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the National High School Sports Federation, the National YMCA, representatives of the four Junior College Association, the armed forces, and the NCAA.

"At present the AAU has the two delegates to FIBA, and we are willing to go along with a split on these," said Wilke, "but we do not want to turn basketball over to the federation. We will try to equalize the base of representation."



### No. 1 Guard

Earl McQuiston, junior from Keokuk, uses his size, 221 and 6-2, and heads up play in anchoring down the right guard position.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

### Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA  
Sports Editor

When you think of quarterbacks, don't picture the slender, light-weight backfield mastermind who can pass and call tricky plays only. Most of the fine quarterbacks this year are fast thinking athletes, but most of them are also big and powerful.

You have to look no farther than the Iowa Hawkeyes to see the example a prime example of beef and brain. Wilburn Hollis, 6-2 and 207, mixes his brawn with a backfield savvy that may make him an

All-American.

HOLLIS is so physically tough that his getting "smeared" by opposing players doesn't bring the usual wince from the grandstand. Three years ago on Oct. 4, Iowa fans saw two much lighter quarterbacks in action. All-American Randy Duncan, then a senior, was the ideal crafty, smooth passing signal caller. Hollis was neither as big nor fast as Hollis, then playing freshman ball.

Duncan's opponent that day was Rich Mayo, a willowy 170 pound six footer, who sparked unheralded Air Force to a stunning 13-13 tie. When Mayo couldn't pass and had to "eat" the ball, which wasn't often, he was clobbered by some of Iowa's toughest linemen. But Mayo would jump to his feet much to the crowd's amazement and pull off another big Falcon ground gainer.

THE NEXT YEAR Iowa had the small quarterback. Olen Treadway, 5-9 and 158. Treadway could pass and set some school records, but he couldn't lug the ball like Hollis. Treadway, long on nerve and determination, could also bounce back from the bruising tackles.

But some hard hit quarterbacks haven't been so lucky as the Falcons' Mayo and Iowa's small Treadway. Northwestern's Dick Thornton, a slick operator at 6-0 and 181, suffered a broken ankle against Iowa two years ago and never regained the polish he displayed as a sophomore.

BIG MEN can get hurt too, but it isn't as likely, Iowa fans can feel a little easier that quarterback Hollis is as big as most of the men going after him.

But Hollis isn't the lone example of bruising quarterbacks. In the Big Ten there's Sandy Stephens of Minnesota 215 pounds. Pre-season pick as best quarterback in the country, North Carolina State's Roman Gabriel is 6-4 and 218.

Gabriel, a senior, accounted for 54 per cent of the Wolfpack's total yardage last year and ranked seventh among major college passers.

Kansas quarterback John Hadl, 205, is another powerful runner and good passer. Look for him and the Jayhawks to dominate the Big Eight.

Future Hawkeye opponents, also sizable men, are Randy Gold of California, 6-3 and 200, and Dave Glinka of Michigan, 6-1 and 210.

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## Seek Revenge for Dismal 2-8 Season—

# Irish To Come Out Swinging

By JERRY LISKA  
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — When the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame come back fighting mad to the college football wars Sept. 30, they could have a rock-crushing backfield averaging 215 pounds, even

heavier than a likely 214-pound average line.

To achieve this phenomenal ball-carrying heft, two highly-rated sophomores — halfback Paul Costa (235) and fullback Jim Snowden (235) — would have to earn starting Irish berths. Don't take any bets they won't.

This gargantuan pair, plus a third promising sophomore — quarterback Fred Budka, a mere 185-pounder, may become the key men in an otherwise senior dominated Irish squad this fall. Budka right now is on the verge of unsaddling logical starter Daryl Lamonica.

Things should improve greatly for Joe Kuharich's third Irish club. The squad certainly should be better last year's 2-8 record which included a sorry school mark of eight successive defeats.

Kuharich's 21 seniors and 19 juniors, lashed by criticism last fall from not only "curbstones" and genuine Irish alumni but also campus carpers, will not be a complacent group.

Laced with some select sophomores, this revenge-seeking gang could be as spirited and dedicated as any in Notre Dame history.

That the Irish will come out of their corner swinging is indicated in Kuharich's admission: "This squad has an intense desire to retaliate — it will go all out to redeem itself. Our target always is a perfect 10-0 record, but if it is impossible to tell you even if it would be 6-4."

Three of Notre Dame's opponents were rated among the na-

tion's top teams in the recent Associated Press pre-season poll.

These include Iowa (No. 1), Michigan State (No. 6) and Syracuse (No. 10).

Snowden, the huge Negro back who has been favoring a leg injury since the spring game, and the swift 230-pound Costa recently were third stringers. Ahead of them are such seasoned backs as George Selcik, Angelo Dabiero,

Mike Lind, Dick Naab, and Charlie O'Hara.

In the Irish dressing room is the legendary "win one for the Gipper" exhortation engraved on a metal plaque. But a more effective inspiration may come this fall from a letter tacked on the wall from an alumni group. Its main message: "We're tired of hanging our heads and apologizing for Notre Dame football."

## Hawks Begin Once-A-Day Drill Schedule

Coach Jerry Burns ran his Hawkeye football team through a light session in pads Monday, opening the first week of one-a-day drills, after finishing two weeks of twice-a-day drills with a heavy scrimmage Saturday.

Following the usual group drills, the Hawks went through punt drills, with the only contact of the afternoon, here, in the line. Quarterbacks John Calhoun and Wilburn Hollis shared the punting chores.

After a dummy scrimmage, the Hawks finished the session by running through offensive patterns on 15-yard windsprints.

Lonnie Rogers, North English halfback who has been running little since being injured on the first day of practice, ran a lot more Monday. Trainer Arnie Buntrock said he was being run more to test his knee, and if it continued to show good improvement it might be possible for him to participate in contact work by the end of the week.

## Bucs Beat Cards; Stuart Hits No. 31

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dick Groat and Dick Stuart helped Larry Foss to a victory in his first major league appearance Monday night as Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 8-6.

Groat socked two singles and a double, good for three runs driven in. Stuart smashed a two-run homer, his 31st, in the Pirates' five-run seventh and had two singles.

St. Louis' Roy Face (8) pitched the winning game, his 11-12. Home runs — St. Louis, Oliver (2), Warwick (4). Pittsburgh, Stuart (3).

## Majors

### Scoreboard

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	102	49	.675	—
Detroit	91	67	.572	10 1/2
Baltimore	88	63	.583	14
Chicago	82	70	.539	20 1/2
Cleveland	73	77	.487	29 1/2
Boston	73	79	.480	29 1/2
Minnesota	66	83	.443	35
Los Angeles	65	84	.440	35 1/2
Washington	56	84	.373	42 1/2
Kansas City	55	84	.369	46

New York 6, Detroit 4 (2 innings)  
Boston 1, Baltimore 0  
Chicago 2-4, Los Angeles 1-3 (2nd game, 10 innings)

Minnesota 5-3, Cleveland 0-3  
Kansas City 3, Washington 2

#### MONDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.  
TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS  
New York (Ford 2-4) and Daley 11-17 at Baltimore (Barber 16-11 and Brown 16-4) —  
Los Angeles (McBride 12-13) at Detroit (Moss 14-7)  
Boston (Stallard 2-5) at Chicago (Pizarro 12-6) —  
Kansas City (Shaw 11-12) and Archer 8-13 at Cleveland (Bell 10-15 and Hawkins 6-9) —  
Minnesota (Kaat 8-15 at Washington (Daniels 10-10) —night

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	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	88	57	.607	—
Los Angeles	83	59	.585	3 1/2
San Francisco	78	64	.549	8 1/2
Milwaukee	76	67	.531	11
St. Louis	76	68	.528	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	69	73	.484	17 1/2
Chicago	59	85	.410	28 1/2
Philadelphia	44	100	.306	43 1/2

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 6  
Chicago at Los Angeles, night  
Milwaukee at San Francisco, night

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS  
Pittsburgh (Friend 14-17) at Cincinnati (Toole 16-9) —night  
Chicago (Drott 1-4) at Los Angeles (Williams 13-11) —night  
Milwaukee (Spann 19-13) at San Francisco (Sanford 12-8)  
Philadelphia (Buzhardt 6-16) at St. Louis (Simmons 8-10) —night

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# Maris vs. Orioles—Last Chance

By GEORGE BOWEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Roger Maris couldn't have reached the threshold of breaking one of baseball's most cherished records, Babe Ruth's 60 home runs, in an atmosphere more unfavorable than Baltimore.

The official story of the New York Yankee's effort is scheduled to end here Wednesday night, Maris arrived Monday with 58 homers

and three games against the Baltimore Orioles remaining in the decreed 154 for the record.

Baltimoreans are bound to have mixed emotions every time Maris comes to bat starting with a doubleheader today. This is Ruth's

home town and Baltimore baseball fans hate the Yankees more than any other American League foe.

Maris isn't in a confident mood himself. Baltimore's Memorial Stadium and two B-B pitchers account for his uneasiness.

Manager Luman Harris of the Orioles has nominated left-hander Steve Barber and right-hander Skinny Brown to start pitching against the Yankees tonight. Milt Pappas, a right-hander, is the Oriole choice for Wednesday night. Maris was going to ask Manager

Ralph Hoak to excuse him from batting against the southpaw Barber.

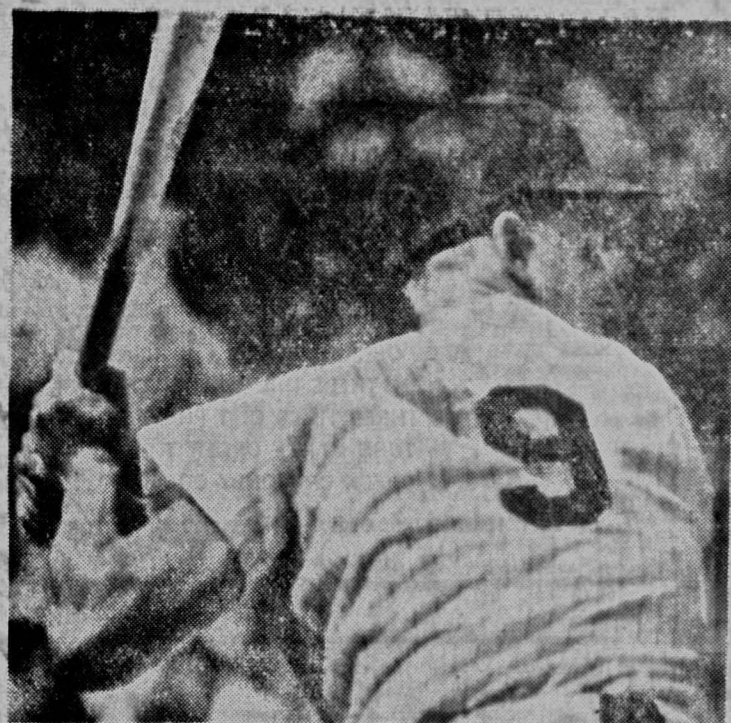
"He's rough on me," said Maris. The Yankee added: "I'm bushed and I can sure use the rest."

Hoak nixed in advance any time off for Maris until the Yankees clinch the pennant. They are two victories away from it. Maris not only has had trouble against Barber's pitches, but the other Oriole pitchers have been no bargain for him either. In 15 official times at bat in five

games in Memorial Stadium, Maris has only two hits for a puny .133 average. Neither of the hits was a homer. He did knock one out of Memorial Stadium on July 17, but it didn't count because the game was called at the end of 3½ innings because of rain.

His only official homer off an Oriole pitcher was knocked at Yankee Stadium May 21 against Chuck Estrada, who is not slated to face him during this series.

Memorial Stadium's home run territory is one of the toughest in the league. Although it is only 303 feet down the foul lines, the 14-foot high concrete stands curve sharply to 382 feet. Between the 382-foot marks, there is a seven-foot wire fence with dead center 410 feet from home plate. Mickey Mantle, Maris' teammate, has been able to knock four of his 33 homers this season in Memorial Stadium. And two of them were off Barber. But Mantle is a switch hitter while Maris sticks to the left side of the plate.



Power Profile

Muscles tensed and eye on ball, the Yanks' Roger Maris shows the batting grip used in hitting 58 homers so far this season.

## Man Pleads Innocent of Bribe Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Michael La Corte, 36, pleaded innocent Monday to a six-count indictment charging him with conspiracy and bribery of college basketball players.

General Sessions Judge Abraham N. Geller continued him free in \$25,000 bail. A trial date was not set.

La Corte was accused of giving Pete Kelly, a Connecticut University player, \$750 to shave points in a game against Colgate March 1, and \$1,500 to Jerry Graves of Mississippi State for a game against the University of Mississippi March 4.

He also was accused of offering bribes to Edward Test and Richard Fisher, both University of Tennessee players.

## Oakland Flops — Erdelatz Out

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Eddie Erdelatz was dismissed abruptly Monday as head coach of the Oakland Raiders, shaken by 55-0 and 44-0 losses in their first two regular games of the American Football League season.

Marty Feldman, his assistant, was appointed immediately to succeed him.

"It was a complete surprise," said the famed former Navy coach at his home in nearby Millbrae.

"I was given no hint, I was over at the office, having a coaches meeting this morning."

"I was hoping for success eventually. We have a lot of new players that I'm sure will jell before too long. . . . I think we're going to have a good football team."

Erdelatz said he was told that the two-year contract he signed when the club was formed in 1960 would be paid off. The job reportedly paid \$25,000 a year.

## Winging

Mike Lind, Dick Naab, and Charlie O'Hara.

In the Irish dressing room is the legendary "win one for the Gipper" exhortation engraved on a metal plaque. But a more effective inspiration may come this fall from a letter tacked on the wall from an alumni group. Its main message: "We're tired of hanging our heads and apologizing for Notre Dame football."

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# Hammar skjold Held 'Impossible Job'

## Walked A Tightrope For 8 Years

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
When Dag Hammar skjold became Secretary-General of the United Nations in the spring of 1953, he undertook what his predecessor called "the most impossible job in the world."  
Trygve Lie had resigned because of hostility by the Russians. He had incurred the Kremlin's wrath by denouncing the Chinese Communists as aggressors in the Korean War. Lie said that any Secretary-General who tried to carry out his job as envisaged by the U.N. charter was sure to be the target of criticism.

For more than seven years Hammar skjold walked a tight-rope and succeeded in surviving the various hazards of his office without incurring the strong enmity of any member nation. Then he also ran into Soviet attacks that even exceeded the blasts against Lie.

In July of 1960 trouble had arisen in the Congo, immediately after the Belgians granted independence to their colony. Hammar skjold, acting in accordance with U.N. Security Council resolutions, sent a U.N. force there to restore order.

The Soviet Union viewed that action with suspicion and skepticism, then with open hostility. What really provoked its break with the Secretary-General apparently was his firm stand that the Russians were meddling in the Congo's internal affairs while the U.N. was trying to restore order—and his insistence that they stop.

The Russians made a blistering attack on Hammar skjold. They denounced him as a willing tool of western imperialists trying to reimpose colonialism on the Congo. Premier Nikita Khrushchev personally demanded his resignation. He called for abolition of the office of Secretary-General and creation in its place of a board of three members, one from the West, one Communist and one neutral.

Though obviously angered by the Soviet attacks, the cool poise that had become Hammar skjold's trademark remained unshaken. In a General Assembly speech defending himself, he spoke with a diplomat's voice. It was not his future, but that of the U.N. itself, that was at stake, he said.

"It is not a question of the man but of the institution," he told the Assembly. "I would rather see that office (the Secretary-General) break on the basis of independence, impartiality and objectivity than drift on the basis of compromise."

He charged the Soviet Union presented a case against him that was incomplete and not in accord with the facts.

The United States rallied immediately to Hammar skjold's defense. It charged the Russians with "deliberate and malicious distortion" of facts and attempts to



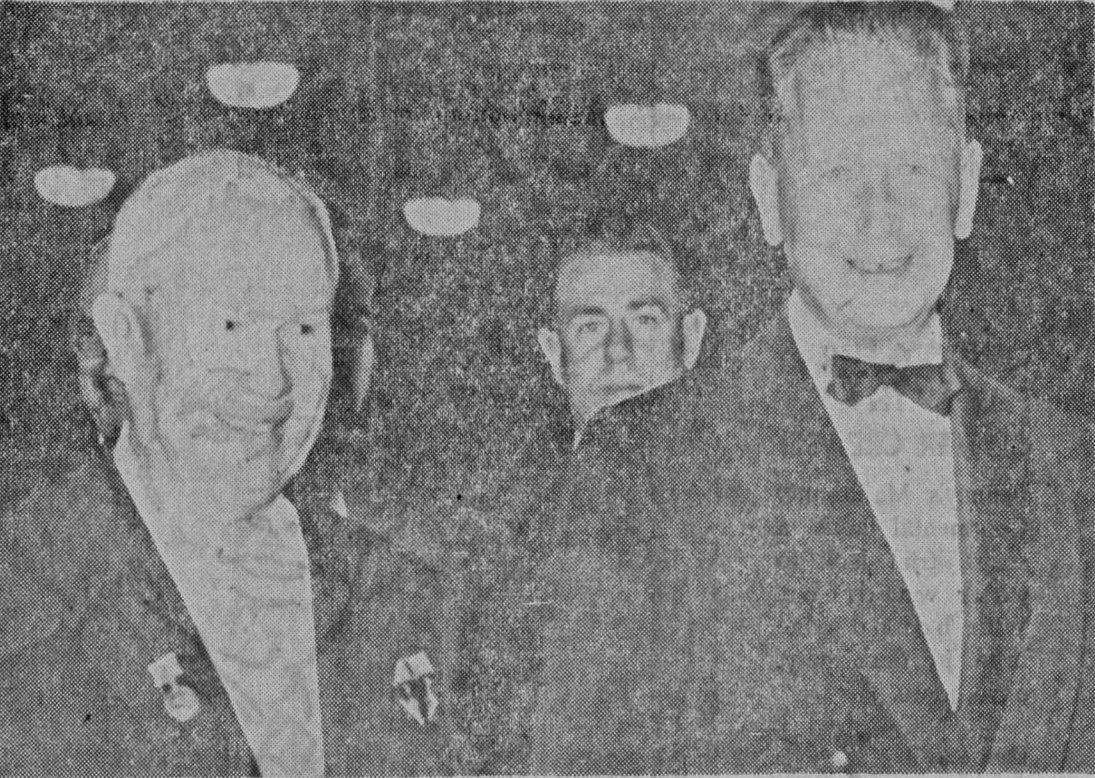
### Death Route

Plane symbol traces the route from Leopoldville to Mufulira in Northern Rhodesia where U.N. Secretary Dag Hammar skjold met his death in a crash Monday. He was en route to Ndola on a Congo peace mission. —AP Wirephoto



### Hammar skjold at Work

United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammar skjold is shown addressing the U.N. general assembly some time ago. Hammar skjold died on a peace mission to the Congo Monday to plunge the U.N. into the greatest crisis of its history. —AP Wirephoto



### Late Leader and Critic

United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammar skjold, killed Monday in a North Rhodesia plane crash, escorted Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to a dinner in honor of the Russian leader in New York in 1959. Khrushchev had been trying to unseat the U.N. chief over Congo policies. —AP Wirephoto

subvert the new African republic. Both the Security Council and the General Assembly gave Hammar skjold overwhelming backing on his Congo policies. The attack on Hammar skjold came in the middle of his second five-year term. He had been re-elected unanimously in 1957.

Hammar skjold gave the 99-nation General-Assembly a standing offer to resign any time it felt he should, but said he would not bow to Soviet resignation demands. He made it clear that he would consider silence of the Assembly to mean he should remain in office.

## Erbe Starts Candidacy

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Norman Erbe was reported Monday to have begun preliminary talks about his possible candidacy next year for a second term.

A statehouse source said the governor invited about 30 Iowa Republicans to a private meeting Monday afternoon at a downtown hotel here. Among those attending were a number of legislators.

It was understood the meeting was the first of a series with Republicans to be called by Erbe.

There has been speculation in some circles that the governor might have opposition in next June's GOP primary election. Some Republican county officials are reported cool to him.

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## British Prisoner Jail Term

LONDON (AP) — Magistrate worked in relays Monday a civil disobedience camp. Britain's ban-the-bomb nuclear armers.

Ten London courts and Scotland operated at a breaking point — and a 100 sentences — on hundreds of nearly 1,700 arrested in a sit-down protest in London. The sit-down protest in London was at the U.N. Square at the U.N. Square submarine base at Holborn.

Earl Bertrand Russell, a week ago as leader of the ban-the-bomb movement, was let out of Brixton Prison a few hours before the courts got down to work. Defiant and unrepentant, he called to his followers while time permits. Abandoned clear weapons now.

There has been nothing of the ban-the-bomb movement militant suffragettes chained to the railings of 10 Downing Street half a century ago as they won the women's vote.

Men, women and adolescents, some of whom were named and some unknown, the

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## British Protestors Get Jail Terms, Fines

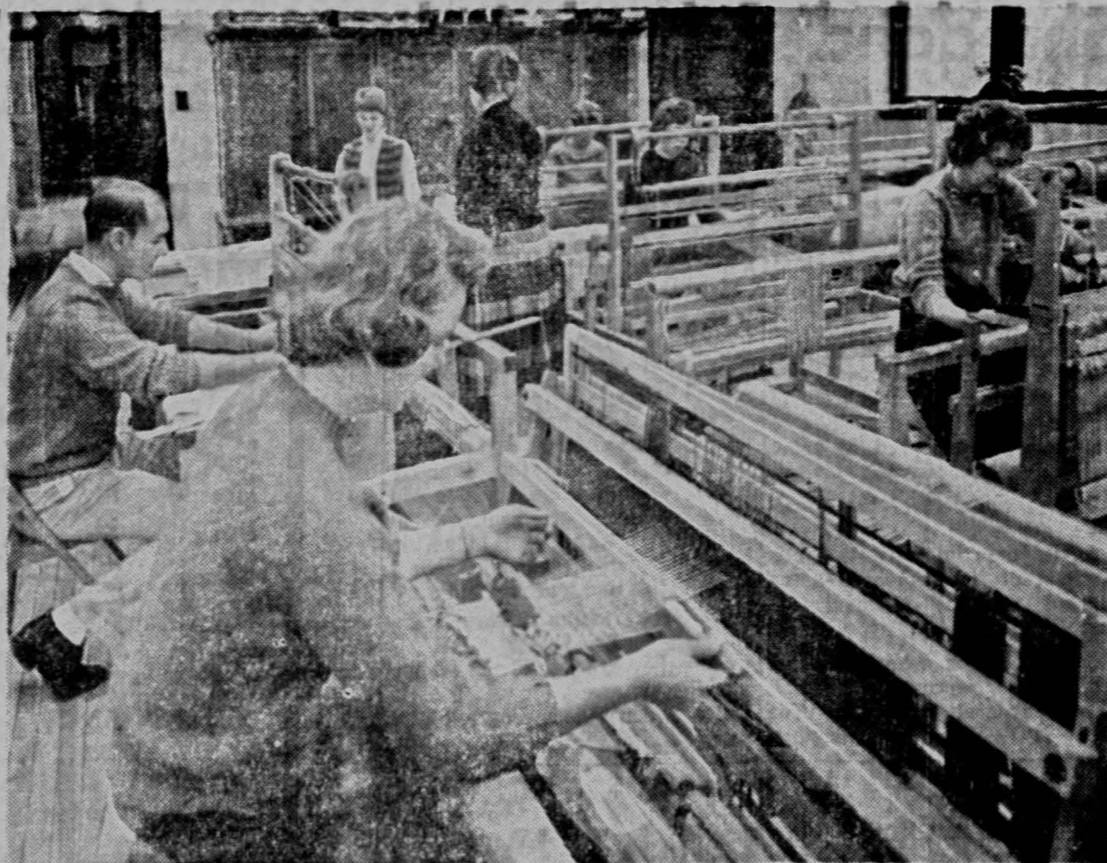
LONDON (AP) — Magistrates worked in relays Monday to nip a civil disobedience campaign by Britain's ban-the-bomb nuclear disarmers.

Ten London courts and one in Scotland operated at a brisk clip, slapping fines — and a few jail sentences — on hundreds of the nearly 1,700 arrested in a weekend sit-down protest in London's Trafalgar Square at the U.S. Polaris submarine base at Holy Loch.

Earl Bertrand Russell, jailed a week ago as leader of the ban-the-bombers, was let out of Brixton Prison a few hours before the courts got down to work. Defiant and unrepentant, he called to his followers "resist while time permits. Abandon nuclear weapons now."

There has been nothing quite like the ban-the-bomb movement since militant suffragettes chained themselves to the railings of Downing Street half a century ago and finally won the women's vote.

Men, women and adolescents, famed and unknown, the demon-



## More Boys Move In

Coeds still are in the majority in classes in textile design at SUI. But more men are becoming interested in developing the appreciation of fine fabrics which comes with designing and weaving their own creations. Students whose major field of interest was marketing have found the textiles courses offered in the SUI home economics department particularly practical when they went into positions in retailing fields.

## 150-M.P.H. Wind's Path Uncertain—

# Hurricane Esther Threatens North Carolina's Coastline

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A hurricane watch was ordered Monday night for the Atlantic seaboard between Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Norfolk, Va. — the first time forecasters have named a tentative land target for howling Hurricane Esther.

Chief forecaster Gordon Dunn stressed there was nothing certain about the point of Esther's eventual point of attack.

"While her eventual path can-

not as yet be forecast with certainty, it should come fairly close and threaten the North Carolina coast late Tuesday," Dunn said.

"A very small westward change in direction from that now expected could bring the full force of the hurricane over extreme eastern North Carolina," he said.

Ordering a hurricane watch was not the final step in weather bureau preparation for ushering Esther ashore. A hurricane warning is given when such a storm is close at hand.

Meanwhile, all Atlantic Seaboard interests were urged to keep in touch with advisories on the progress of Esther — termed a Category 2 hurricane.

At 5 p.m. her peak winds were estimated at 150 miles an hour near the center, with hurricane force winds extending 170 miles to the northeast and 400 miles to the southwest.

Gales extended outward some 350 miles northward and 200 miles to the southwest.

Esther's position at 5 p.m. was about 620 statute miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla., and 570 miles southeast of Wilmington, N. C.

The storm was forecast to move toward the northwest during the succeeding 12 hours with no important additional acceleration to her 12 m.p.h. forward speed.

"Small craft in the Bahamas and from Block Island, R. I., to Miami should remain in port as the seas are becoming very rough," said a weather bureau bulletin. "Shipping in the southwest Atlantic should exercise extreme caution."

Esther was thrashing along on a northwest course at about 12 miles an hour and the same movement was expected to continue for the next 12 to 18 hours.

Hurricane hunter planes flew constantly in and out of the violent storm.

Navy planes in the Norfolk area were flown inland and Atlantic Fleet officials were debating whether to send ships in port out to sea.

## Price Plea Brews Storm

PITTSBURGH (AP) — President Kennedy's plea for price stability in the steel industry has brewed an economic storm that will be a long time dying out.

Steel executives say they share the President's concern over inflation, but they disagree that the industry can be held liable for inflation — or for checking it.

They seem determined to chart their price course as they feel economic conditions dictate, not in response to Government pressures.

One thing is certain: Steel prices and profits will be a major issue in the industry's contract negotiations next year. The present pact expires June 30, 1962.

Basic hourly rates now ranged between \$2.20 and \$4.27. On Oct. 1 wage boosts of seven to ten cents an hour go into effect automatically for some 420,000 workers.

President Kennedy has tied price stability in the industry to the nation's economic welfare. The resident told major steel producers Sept. 6 that "sharply rising steel prices and steel wages provided much of the impetus to a damaging inflation in the American economy" prior to 1958.

Steel officials reacted sharply. They asserted that narrowing profit margins threaten their competitive position in the American economy.

## 'Hotel Paradiso' Tryouts Friday

Tryouts for the first University Theatre production, "Hotel Paradiso" have been set for 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

The play, a French farce by Feydeau and Desvallieres, will be presented at the University Theatre Oct. 26 to 28 and Nov. 1 to 4. There are 8 female and 12 male roles to be filled.

James Goussuff, director, said that roles are open to any University student, and that those who can not attend the scheduled tryouts should contact his office. Scripts are available at the University Theatre box office.



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## To Hold Auditions For SUI's 3 Bands

Auditions are now being held for the SUI bands and will continue until Sept. 29.

"Students who play band instruments and will attend SUI this fall are urged to telephone for an appointment during the audition period," Director Frederick C. Ebbs said.

SUI students have the opportunity to participate in the Hawkeye Marching Band, which performs at home football games, the Hawkeye Concert Band and the SUI Symphony Band.

Requests for auditions for the SUI bands should be made to Professor Ebbs, 14 Music Studio Building, by calling SUI extension-2322.

Already rehearsing its music and intricate formations, the Hawkeye Marching Band will make its first appearance at SUI induction ceremonies Sept. 21. These ceremonies mark the opening of the fall semester.

Auditions are held for both men and women who wish to join the Concert and Symphony Bands.

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ROOMS for men. Call after 7:30 p.m. Phone 8-6520. 9-23

ROOM for male student; kitchen privileges. Dial 8-3849 before 10 a.m. and after 7 p.m. 9-21

### Rooms For Rent

WASHINGS and ironings. Dial 7-3250. 9-22

WANTED — Laundries, will pickup and deliver. Dial 8-4385. 9-23

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Reliable. Dial 8-0608. 10-12

IRONING — \$5 an hour, student or family. 8-5122. 10-6

WANTED — Ironings, mens shirts and pants. Dial 8-3027. 10-11

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Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments. Dial 7-4535

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FILL IN AND MAIL TO

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Classified Advertising,  
Iowa City, Iowa

YOUR NAME .....  
STREET .....  
TOWN ..... STATE .....

Write complete Ad below including name, address or phone.

TO DETERMINE COST OF AD see rate box, first column of Want Ad Section. You may remit cost of ad with this blank. Otherwise, memo bill will be sent.

( ) Remittance Enclosed  
( ) Send Memo Bill  
Cancel as soon as you get results. You pay only for number of days ad appears.

Start Ad On Day Checked

( ) Tuesday ( ) Thursday  
( ) Wednesday ( ) Friday  
( ) Saturday  
Total Number Days .....



Wash and Dry, 10c per lb. — Wash, Dry & Fold, 12c per lb.

20 Norge Top Loading Agitating Washers  
Hottest, Softest, Water in Town  
Attendant on Duty from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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"The Cottage of Quality Service"

201 KIRKWOOD AVENUE ACROSS FROM HY-VEE

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ANY  
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Redwood & Ross

## PONCHO

the Highland siesta

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Inspired by the Spanish poncho... interpreted in colorful Highland Plaids and styled for today's man of active leisure. Rugged 20 oz. blended wool Popover Poncho with zippered placket. Warm, comfortable... ideally suited to outdoor fun.

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Open Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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Mail and phone orders promptly filled.

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26 South Clinton



### 'Get Your Hawkeye!'

Members of the 1962 Hawkeye yearbook staff are shown selling orders to students at the SUI Field House during registration. A new system is being used in order to facilitate better service. The Hawkeye booth is located at the exit of the registration line.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

## 1962 Yearbook Sales Increase Under New 'Sign Up' System

Hawkeyes, SUI yearbooks being sold under a new system, are going at a faster rate than last year, Mike Gilles, business manager reported Monday.

Gilles said that under the new system students purchasing the \$8 annuals give their ID cards to attendants who stamp an impression of the name and number on a University bill.

This method is a departure from last year when the student himself had to write the information needed on two blanks. The cost of the 1962 annual will be included on the January University bill.

"The new method is quicker and

easier for everyone concerned," Gilles commented, "and there should be fewer mistakes in our records." Members of SUI's 14 new

National Defense Loans Pick-Up Schedule Released

The schedule for picking up National Defense Loans has been announced by Charles M. Mason, Jr., coordinator of student aid.

Loans may be picked up in the Office of Student Affairs in University Hall from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. on the following days:

Sept. 25 — Students with names beginning with G through L.  
Sept. 26 — N through R.  
Sept. 27 — S through Z.  
Sept. 28 — A through F.

Medical and dental students may pick up their loans on any of those days whenever they have a break in their schedule, Mason said.

Students who are not yet 21 should come in immediately to get a promissory note for their parents to cosign, he said.

### Manchester May Invest in Bonds

DES MOINES (AP) — Manchester may invest a portion of its funds in U.S. government bonds or in interest-bearing time deposits, the attorney general's office ruled Monday.

The opinion, requested by Delaware County officials, said the town was given this authority by voters in an election in July of 1957.

sorority pledge classes are this year's attendants.

Undergraduates are to purchase their Hawkeyes at the special desk immediately outside the registration area in the field house. Seniors sign-up for their free copies inside the area.

"The 1962 Hawkeye will be bigger than others, Gilles said. It will have a larger section devoted to queens than in year's past, and hopefully, a special Rose Bowl section if everything goes well this fall," he added.

Gilles also commented on the "surprising amount of letters we receive each year from students requesting back copies, simply because they didn't sign-up to receive a Hawkeye at registration."

## 'Shredded' School Aid Bill Goes to Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House sent to President Kennedy Monday the remains of his ambitious school aid program, thoroughly shredded in months of congressional pulling and hauling.

The 342-18 vote was anticlimactic. It merely confirmed House passage of the two-part \$900 million bill two weeks ago. The Senate meanwhile had approved the same bill.

All that was left of the President's far-reaching school program in the bill was two-year extension of the impacted areas program and the National Defense Education Act.

The first helps school districts with a high percentage of children of federal employees. The NDEA is designed to strengthen

the teaching of mathematics, science and languages.

Some key backers of the Administration program have conceded that the possibility of a wider school aid program is dead for at least two years, and possibly until after the next presidential election.

Both programs had wide support among conservatives. They had been wrapped into the Kennedy school program in an effort to win votes for the more controversial sections, such as \$2.5 billion in federal grants for public school construction and teachers' salaries.

The fact that the extensions are for two years rather than one means they are lost to the administration as levers for use in seeking a wider school program next year.

NEED MONEY?

See Army Davidson or Phone 8-5466

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LOBE LOAN CO. 205 DEY BLDG OVER UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE Serving Iowans for Over 47 Years

### September Grand Jury Convenes

The September term Grand Jury for the Johnson County District Court convened Monday and went into immediate session.

It reported to the district court that a report on its investigation of the county home, jail and records would be presented at the next term of court.

The jury also decided to continue the case of Otto G. Anderson, 17½ E. Washington St., charged with selling beer to a minor. This action was taken because the state's principle witness is presently in the U.S. Army and unavailable for testimony.

The Grand Jury will again report the third Monday in November.

GUNMEN HUNTED Tipton (AP) — Cedar County deputy sheriffs were searching for a gunman and two companions who reportedly held up truck driver Jack Garrett of Otho, early Monday.

## OSCO DRUG VALUES

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THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN are located at 120 EAST COLLEGE ST.

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- WASTE PAPER BASKET 77¢
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- Vending machines for soap, pop, plastic bags and change.
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## Man ROTC C For Only

By Staff Writers

The ROTC program at SUI will be changed to a one-year compulsory program instead of the former two-year arrangement. The revision in the program was approved by the State Board of Regents in June. Approval was given by the Department of the Army later in the summer.

The new program will require only one year of ROTC training for all eligible SUI males and provide for a three-year advanced course. The method of selection for the

## Entertainment Policy Change Receives OK

Last year's heated discussion and debates in Student Council over SUI's entertainment policy were climaxed this summer when the rules for sponsoring pay-see entertainment were modified.

Under the new policy, which became effective this semester, groups other than the Central Party Committee (CPC) may sponsor entertainment for which admission is charged without CPC approval.

The change in policy was approved by the Committee on Student Life in July.

In regard to the decision, Committee said that organizational sponsoring lectures or entertainment must meet requirements "The Code of Student Life." They must also have enough money in their treasury to cover all program costs.

Plans must be approved by the Office of Student Affairs and Auditor of Student Organization. Under the previous rule, members had to approve all programs of this nature in advance.

The new policy is the outgrowth of two resolutions to change SUI's entertainment policy, which were introduced at Student Council meetings in February.

Several groups protested when they called "arbitrary decision" by the Office of Student Affairs in determining which groups were allowed to sponsor entertainment.

A resolution submitted by Rogers, town men's representative stemmed from joint action by campus organizations — Young Democrats, Young Republican Socialist Discussion Club, and Student Peace Union.

The resolution asked that revised campus organizations be allowed to charge admission for programs where a person outside University community would be present. Admission charge was desired for entertainment programs intended to raise funds for the organization or charitable purposes.

Rogers said he wanted to see campus groups given equal consideration.

His resolution was tabled, but second proposal submitted by Niemeyer, now Student Council president, was approved. Niemeyer's resolution required advance in the organization's treasury sufficient to cover all costs.

CPC had been responsible for sponsoring or supervising all university entertainment for which admission was charged.

## Popularity Language

By JUDY KLEMESRUD Staff Writer

No course at SUI has had a surge in popularity as the Russian language course. Nearly 200 students were enrolled in six sections of Elementary Russian last fall, indicating the rising interest.

"Before 1957 enrollment in Russian didn't amount to anything," Dr. Edmund de Chasca, chair of Romance Languages and Russian, said that year one section in Russian was offered.

In 1958 increased interest in language resulted in two sections being offered. In 1959 the number was increased to four.

A new course last fall, called Intermediate Composition and Conversation, had six students enrolled. It is a third-year course.

The second-year course, which was formerly called Intermediate Russian, is now called Elementary Composition and Conversation. The beginning course is still called Elementary Russian.

A section of Scientific Russian which began in 1959, had 17 students enrolled last year. The course requires more reading than the other courses with emphasis on scientific terms, de Chasca



—While Students Were Away Enjoying Vacation—

# Many Changes at SUI During Summer

## ROTC Compulsory For Only 1 Year

**By Staff Writers**  
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## Popularity of Russian Language Increases

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advanced course will be the same as in the former system.  
The new plan was first presented to the Regents at a meeting in Ames last May. The Regents' Educational Policy Committee approved the plan and recommended it be approved by the Board at its June meeting in Iowa City.  
The reduced requirement has already gone into effect and men who completed their first year of ROTC during the 1960-61 school year would be exempt from taking the formerly-required second year of training.  
The original recommendation that the ROTC requirements be altered was made as a result of an 18-month study by a special faculty committee from the College of Liberal Arts. The committee consulted with ROTC officials and the U.S. Department of Defense.  
The reduced plan will be in effect for two years, at the end of which time it is hoped that a new ROTC program will be inaugurated.  
The final recommendation to have the basic ROTC requirement was based on the conclusions that a reduction will not seriously jeopardize enrollment in advanced ROTC and that one year of training will provide an adequate introduction to military and air science.  
According to a report by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher experiences at other institutions which have already reduced or eliminated their basic ROTC requirements do not yet conclusively indicate whether two years of basic ROTC are necessary to provide sufficient introduction for advanced ROTC, as some believe, or whether a compulsory two-year program serves in fact to discourage some students from applying for advanced training, as others believe.  
Hancher continued that it is generally agreed that the University should provide programs which enable SUI men who desire to do so to earn reserve commissions. He said defense and academic officials alike also agree that the modern civilian-soldier needs a variety of academic training not that basic ROTC students have recently been permitted to substitute certain academic courses for required military coursework.  
A proposal now being considered by the Department of Defense, where the entire ROTC program has been under study for some time, is a two-year, scholarship-supported ROTC plan, Hancher said in his report to the Regents.  
Under this proposal, students would take two years and two summers of ROTC training, for which the cadets would receive \$125 monthly — a total scholarship of \$2,275 for 23 months of ROTC enrollment.  
Cost of the proposed scholarship program would be largely offset by savings which would result from other suggested changes also currently under study, Hancher said. It would also release approximately 1,000 officers and perhaps 1,400 non-commissioned officers for other assignments, he indicated.  
Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the SUI College of Liberal Arts, and Colonel Herbert W. Mansfield, former head of the Army ROTC program at SUI, are the principal authors of the proposed two-year, scholarship supported program now under study by the Department of Defense, Hancher said.

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**Back at It Again**

This familiar sight in the Field House is back again as a new record enrollment is expected on the SUI campus this fall. Within this maze and confusion lies the key to the pattern of study these more

than 11,300 students who later this week will return to classrooms and books.

—Daily Iowan Photo

## Information in Field House Booth—

# Health Insurance Available

**By JUDY KLEMESRUD**  
**Staff Writer**

If you desire to participate in the new SUI health insurance program, but failed to return the insurance card you received with the information brochure around Sept. 1, you still may take part in the program.  
A special insurance booth will be set up in the Field House during registration Sept. 18-19, and it will be possible for SUI students to enroll in the program at this time. A representative of the insurance company will be on hand to answer questions not fully covered in the brochure.

For a single student, 12-month coverage will be provided for \$13. A married student and his wife will be covered for \$32.50, and a married student family will be covered for \$45.  
Students participating in this voluntary program will have the year's premium charged to their October statement from the University. The insurance will not again be available until the spring semester.  
"The program will supplement, not replace, the present Student Health Service," Raymond E. Owen, SUI assistant business manager, said.

Owen, who will handle business details of the program, listed the following among the benefits to be provided by the insurance plan:  
(1) Up to \$500 for hospitalization for sickness or injury, and 75 per cent of expenses above \$500 to a maximum of \$5,000 for any one sickness;  
(2) Emergency outpatient care to \$100 when a student is not in Iowa City to use Student Health Service;  
(3) Medical care benefits at \$5

per day of hospital confinement to a maximum of \$150;  
(4) Surgical expenses up to \$250;  
(5) Anesthetist's fee up to 25 per cent of the allowance for the operation;  
(6) Consultant service up to \$25;  
(7) Services of a special-duty nurse up to \$10 per day and a maximum of \$150 while hospitalized;  
(8) Maternity coverage (optional) provides \$50 for miscarriage, up to \$100 for a normal delivery and up to \$150 for a Caesarian delivery. Maternity benefits begin nine months after the insurance is started and continue nine months after the policy expires.

Every SUI student will continue to receive the same Health Service benefits as in the past. However, the new insurance program will cover accident and sickness expenses for its policyholders beyond these all-student benefits.

It will cover the student — and his family if he is married — when he is off campus during the summer or vacation periods within the 12-month coverage period.  
Specifications for the student insurance program were adopted by the University's Insurance and Annuities Committee after the Student Council started work toward such a program of additional health coverage in 1959-60. Dean Louis C. Zopf of the College of Pharmacy is chairman of the Insurance Committee.

A similar insurance plan has been in effect at Iowa State University for several years, and another program goes into effect at the State College of Iowa this fall.  
In effect at most Big Ten schools and numerous colleges and universities across the nation, the insurance program was

a long time in the planning stage here because of SUI's exceptional Student Health Service, called "the equivalent of the insurance program at some schools" by Owen.

Owen indicated the insurance program will cover participation in athletic activities except inter-collegiate sports. Varsity athletes are covered by a separate plan.

If a student graduates or withdraws from the University, his insurance continues until the policy expires.

The program will be administered at no cost to the University. Six insurance firms submitted bids, with the lowest being submitted by Zurich American Insurance Co.

## Revised Coed Hours Offer Later Curfew

SUI coeds are now enjoying a later curfew than they have in previous years.

The Committee on Student Life approved the change from 10:30 closing hours for all women to 11 p.m. for freshmen and midnight for upper classmen Sunday through Thursday nights.

On Friday and Saturday nights closing hours are now 1 a.m. They previously were 12:30 a.m.

Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs announced the change July 28.

But with the more lenient hours came other changes. The systems of late leaves, late minutes, and special arrangements for such things as publication work, babysitting, and other course requirements will still be available by special arrangements with Miss Helen Focht, counselor to women.

Freshmen, living in dormitories, will continue to have check shortly after closing hours. Miss Reich said she thought there would be an arrangement made whereby upperclassmen would sign in at the desk upon their return to their housing unit after 11 p.m.

Because there will be no allowance for late minutes under the new regulations, all latenesses will be handled by the judiciary chairman of the housing unit.  
In case of emergency lateness the coed is expected to call her residence immediately as a matter of courtesy. This call will not necessarily excuse her from judiciary action.

All new regulations are printed in chapter four of the 1961-62 Code of Student Life.  
Action was begun over a year ago on the problem of women's hours at SUI. A survey of representative colleges and universities throughout the country was made before the new rules were proposed.  
The Associated Women Students (AWS) drew up the plan which was then approved by the Committee on Student Life and President Virgil M. Hancher.

Miss Reich explained the plan was devised by AWS to get away

from late leaves. It was decided that midnight hours for upperclassmen would cover events when later hours were needed.

## Off-Campus Age Now 21

**By Staff Writers**

The minimum age limit for SUI students living in off-campus housing is now 21 instead of 23, as it has been in recent years.

The ruling, made by the Committee on Student Life, was announced July 29 by Ted McCareel, executive dean of student services.

Previously, only married, graduate students and those undergraduate students over 23 years of age were allowed to live in off-campus apartments. Single undergraduate students under 23 were required to live in SUI approved housing, unless they resided with parents or relatives.

A resolution passed by the Student Council had asked for the reduced age limit. The resolution was sponsored by Jim Rogers, A4, Urbana, Ill.

Additional reports were submitted to the Committee on Student Life and the issue was thoroughly debated, Ralph H. Ojemann, chairman of the committee, said.

"The students presented good data on what is happening in other institutions, how it would work here and how new students would receive explanations of the system," he said.

He added that he believes the students who presented the reports realized that with freedom also goes responsibilities.

## LABORATORY SCHOOLS

A high school, an elementary school and a small primary school for mentally retarded children are maintained by the College of Education at SUI. They provide a laboratory where prospective teachers learn by observation and supervised practice teaching. These schools also offer facilities for research in instruction procedures.

# ART & PHOTO Supply

## Headquarters for SUI Students

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## Legal, Love Affairs Lead To Courthouse

The Johnson County Courthouse may seem a remote place to the student entering SUI, but many students find they have some business there.

If the student gets a little too freedom-loving he may find that he has overstepped the legal boundaries. He then may find himself in District Court, possibly via the sheriff's office, both of which are located in the courthouse.

On the other hand, the student may find that he likes Iowa City so well that he becomes a permanent resident. Whatever the reason, the small necessities of life, such as taxes, automobile registration, etc., will lead the student to the courthouse.

As they often do, driver's licenses expire and this again sends the student scurrying to the courthouse to renew his license. Then he can again enjoy the privilege of driving a car around Iowa City trying in vain to find a parking place.

Then there is the problem of love. Love may seem more associated with the riverbank, but if it develops to the latter stages it leads the student right back to the courthouse.

There is the County Clerk's office the happy couple and their witness sign the forms and are, after various other legal problems such as blood tests, parents' consent where necessary, etc., granted their license for holy wedlock.

One thing to keep in mind, however, is the new Iowa law which will necessitate two trips to the courthouse. This is due to the three-day waiting period between the time of application for the license and the granting of same.

Other occasions may also necessitate trips to the building, which resembles a medieval castle on its hill. Students become involved in lawsuits, and there is the problem of divorces if the situation mentioned previously doesn't work out.

Any other occasions which might send the student to the center of county affairs will no doubt be called to his attention.

One word of caution in parking, be careful of the buildings around the courthouse. The one closest to the courthouse is the county jail.

### RELIGION ON CAMPUS

The Inter-Religious Council at SUI represents the various religious groups which have active programs for students. The Council is made up of three representatives of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, three of the Newman Club and three of the Student Christian Council. These nine students coordinate campus religious activities.



'But, Officer, I Was Just...'

Did you bring a car to school with you this fall? They're a great convenience, but they also can be a real headache because parking space is scarce and Iowa City streets are

well-supplied with money-eating parking meters. To avoid a situation like this, it might be better to take your car back home. —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

## Drivers Face Big Parking Problems

Are you bringing a car to school this fall?

If you are, undoubtedly you will find that the inconveniences may be offset by the perennial SUI headache of limited parking space.

To provide the best use of available parking space, the University allots parking privileges to students on the basis of residence in relation to distance from the campus. Those who are in walking distance are discouraged from bringing a car to SUI.

But let's say that you feel you need a car, perhaps for traveling to and from home or because you have a job which requires the use of one. In this case there are certain requirements which you must fulfill in order to obtain parking privileges.

To begin with, all students who have cars within the Iowa City area must register them with the University. Registration fee is \$3 for the academic year. This is strictly for identification purposes.

### AUTHORS COLLECTION

The Iowa Authors Collection in the SUI Library includes more than 3,300 books written by Iowans, and some 350 manuscripts from which many of these books were printed.

only and not a permit to park in restricted areas.

Parking is worked by a decal system. Students who desire restricted parking privileges may purchase a permit, indicated by a decal on a window of the car for \$12 which includes the \$3 regulation fee.

A restricted parking decal permits the student to park in one of the following areas: the south end of the Art Building parking lot; north of the Field House; south of Quadrangle as marked; west of the University Library; south of the Handicapped Hospital School; between Templin Park and the new Law Center; and north of the Union temporary buildings between Madison Street and the Iowa River.

In these areas parking over 12 hours is prohibited. There is no limit on the number of restricted parking permits issued, but also there is no guarantee of parking space being available to each permit holder at the same time.

Around 1,300 cars can be accommodated in restricted parking areas. Comparing this figure with the number of permits issued last fall, which was around

1,950, demonstrates this problem of limited parking space.

For students who have an "I" decal or a no restricted parking permit there are four areas in which they may park their cars:

The open parking area behind the University Theatre except on days of plays; the open parking area between the Psychopathic Hospital and Veterans Hospital; storage parking area in the lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory; and the storage parking area on Myrtle Avenue, two blocks west of Riverside Drive.

Students living in dormitories can purchase "C" decals for \$20 for the academic year and again this includes the registration fee. The dormitories handle the issuing of these decals which are limited in number. Priority is given to students according to age, number of semesters enrolled at SUI, and to those who have offices in the dormitory governments.

Holder of "C" decals are not permitted to park in restricted areas. However, these holders are allowed to park in their designated areas 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

There are various offenses which may subject the student to disciplinary action. Among these offenses are the giving of false addresses or misrepresentation in any way to obtain a car registration or decal; falsification or defacing of decals; and the use of a decal by a student other than the one to whom it is issued.

A student who obtains registration and a decal for a car owned by another student is subject to disciplinary action. Failure to register or display de-

cal or parking meter violations subjects the car owner to fines and to disciplinary action.

For students who plan to have a car in Iowa City area for 10 days or less, temporary car registration cards are available at no charge.

### OUT OF THE ASHES

The original library for the College of Medicine at SUI was destroyed by fire in 1901. Since that date a library of some 66,700 volumes has been gathered.

## Engineers Get Good Jobs

Proof of either the high prestige of the SUI College of Engineering or the great demand for engineering graduates is the announcement that all February and June, 1961, graduates of the college had received job offers by the middle of June.

According to Wayne Deegan, coordinator of engineering placement, the average salary offered to 124 graduates was \$565 a month. The highest salary going to a graduate with a bachelor's degree was \$695 a month. The group included 101 with

bachelor's degrees, 22 with master's degrees and one with the doctor's degree.

The majority of graduates had accepted positions even before graduation, Deegan reported, but some remained non-committed for several weeks and others turned down offers in order to return to graduate college.

In order to go to work for companies with the better chances for advancement, several graduates took less money than their highest offer, according to engineering officials.

## Whirlwind Activity Here Oct. 20, 21; It's Homecoming!

If you're the type person who plans ahead, check off two days on the SUI calendar right now — Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21. In fact, circle them with a big red crayon for they're going to be a pair of red-letter days.

You'll get up Friday, have breakfast, dash for that early class and wait. Wait for the bell in Old Capitol to peal at 12:20 p.m., signaling the start of a hand-shaking, team-rooting, float-building, event-attending affair called Homecoming.

Certainly, there'll be earlier signs of the approaching Homecoming weekend.

Signs, banners and posters appear in front of fraternity and sorority houses as well as local business establishments.

But the real whirlwind of activity — and people — starts Friday.

Letters are sent home or to other campuses, making arrangements for bringing others to share in the break from the semester's routine.

With the people come the sellers — the SUI Golf Club selling mums and the YWCA with badges especially designed for the Hawkeye Homecoming.

Presenting a familiar view for many campus visitors will be the Corn Monument on the west lawn of Old Capitol. Constructed by engineering students, this year's monument will feature the theme of "Searching for Knowledge through Education."

The monument is traditionally burned after the Homecoming game if Iowa wins. Less sentimental observers will let you know that it's also burned even if the team loses.

You'd get a long list of activities planned for 1961 if you bumped into Homecoming co-chairmen Wendle Kerr of the College of Pharmacy and Robert E. J. Snyder, instructor in marketing.

The real opener for 1961 is the mile-long parade, featuring more than 15 bands plus the Hawkeye Marching Band and the Scottish Highlanders.

Included will also be such things as antique cars, Shrine units, the Iowa City Saddle Club, and cars carrying SUI and Iowa City officials.

### And floats.

### And beauty.

The five Miss SUI finalists will ride in the parade prior to the announcement of which one will reign over Homecoming festivities.

Following the parade comes the rally in front of Old Capitol, with cheers from all and comments from Coach Jerry Burns, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and football co-captains Wilburn Hollis and Bill Van Buren.

The evening doesn't draw to a

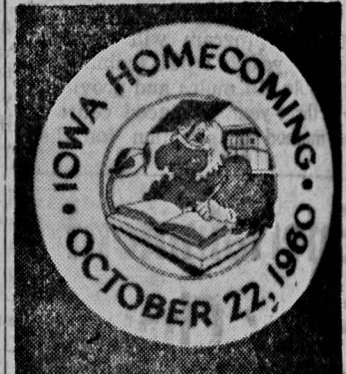
close until after the first run of the Dolphin Show, a water extravaganza, and an open house at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Tack on attending some of the parties that are sure to be held Friday night, and it could be a short night with a few hours of sleep.

Undergraduate and alumni members of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honor society, get an early start Saturday with their annual breakfast.

But others have their special things to do also.

The SUI Hockey Club and women's physical education alumnae



engage in a hockey game. A program of a milder sort is the chamber music concert.

Alumni of at least eight areas of special interest — pharmacy, engineering, law, home economics, journalism, education, nursing and music — will exchange reminiscences over coffee cups.

It's football time in the afternoon. This year Wisconsin, beaten 28-21 by Iowa last year, pro-

poses the opposition before a crowd of nearly 60,000.

From the game the crowd moves to the Fieldhouse-Armory for an open house complete with band, chorus, square dancing and other attractions.

Saturday evening is not marked by any letdown in activity — two performances of the Dolphin Water Show and the Homecoming Dance, which last year presented the music of Ralph Marterie and his band.

From his spacious office window he can look south and see part of his work: Old Capitol's north side with its clinging Boston Ivy, a tiny patch of red and white pinnacles guarded by a black and yellow PLEASE USE THE WALKS sign in front. But this is only a part of his job, a small part.

In the parking department, Siegel and his staff are working on general enlargement and resurfacing projects.

When work is finished, a new \$9,000 lot north of the Union will make room for about 40 cars; another, in a ravine directly north of the new law building will add roughly 150 stalls. All the parking lot just behind Hospital for Severely Handicapped Children is being resurfaced and expanded. All will be completed within months.

The landscaping job is a big one in more ways than one. Of approximately 1000 acres of campus and farm land the University owns, things are in a state of flux. It is difficult to keep exact track on the miles of sidewalks, acres of grass.

Besides the parking lots, Dempster Dumpsters, the mow crews, several dozen flower beds



A familiar sight on the SUI campus is one of the grass tured above. Working in the

## Landscaping Petunias

By GARY GERLACH Staff Writer

You probably wouldn't be surprised if he told you his work had ranged from SUI petunias to parking lots, and a lot in between. But it's true.

Sinek, a 37-year-old landscape supervisor, and his 24-man crew are in charge of "improvement, maintenance and operation of campus grounds."

Sinek quite frankly says at times it is a difficult job. "We are interested in beauty and looks, also efficiency — it's hard to be a happy medium," he admits.

His headquarters is 102 Dental Building, a small 15 1/2 foot, first floor office. The equipment includes the standard architect-landscaper's fare, his desk are texts ranging from Lewis' "Planning the Modern City" to the "Better Homes and Garden Book," and his drawing board.

From his spacious office window he can look south and see part of his work: Old Capitol's north side with its clinging Boston Ivy, a tiny patch of red and white pinnacles guarded by a black and yellow PLEASE USE THE WALKS sign in front. But this is only a part of his job, a small part.

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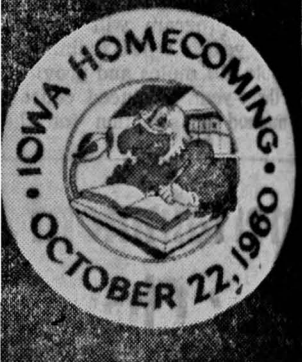
At Clinton and Iowa Avenue

### Feeding

Iowa City's City Park contains including black bear, mink, feathered friends are being hatched in Iowa City.

# Activity 20, 21; coming!

...until after the first run of the Dolphin Show, a water extravaganza, and an open house at the Memorial Union. Lack of attending some of the parties that are sure to be held Friday night, and it could be a party night with a few hours of pep. Undergraduate and alumni members of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honor society, get an early start Saturday with their annual breakfast. But others have their special things to do also. The SUI Hockey Club and women's physical education alumnae



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## Mowing Mania

A familiar sight on the SUI campus during the summer is one of the grass-mowing crews pictured above. Working in teams of eight to ten, these young men cut a mean swath in front of Old Capitol. —Daily Iowan Photo

## Landscaping Job Includes Petunias to Parking Lots

By GARY GERLACH Staff Writer  
You probably wouldn't believe Don Sinek if he told you his job ranged from SUI petunias to SUI parking lots, and a lot in between. But it's true.  
Sinek, a 37-year-old landscape supervisor, and his 24-man crew are in charge of "improvement, maintenance and operation of the campus grounds."  
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Besides the parking lots, 60 Dempster Dumpsters, the mowing crews, several dozen flower beds,

## Dating Experiences Different at College

Your dates at SUI may be much like those you've had at home — or they may be radically different, depending upon where you're from, whom you date here, and what you're like.  
The only restrictions on your dating at college are the hours all women must keep; you are free to do anything you want, short of breaking University rules. There is no mother or father to meet your date at the door; he will wait for you in the lobby of the dormitory until you are ready, after the girl at the desk has called to tell you he's here.  
Study dates may be a new experience in your life. The Library and the Union usually house



## Feeding Time

Iowa City's City Park contains a wide variety of wild animal life including black bear, monkeys, rabbits, ducks, etc. Here two feathered friends are being handfed by Miss Phyllis Miller, A2, Iowa City. —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

## Earning a P.H.T. Degree—

# Student Wives Earn Family Income

By BILL KRAHLING Staff Writer  
When the husband is busy picking up credits toward a college degree, it often means the wife has the responsibility for providing the family with its income.  
The SUI student's wife in such a situation has her choice of four services to which she can turn for assistance in finding that needed job.  
Two are SUI offices and two are local employment services.  
Director Arlyn C. Marks of the University Personnel Service, located in the Old Dental Building, handles employment of all regular University staff members on a full-time basis, while the University's part-time employment is directed by Howard Moffitt, manager of student employment service in the Office of Student Affairs, in University Hall.  
The local services are the Iowa State Employment Service, 302 S. Gilbert, operated by the state, and the Iowa City Employment Service, located in the Iowa State Bank & Trust Building, a private firm. Applicants for both full and part-time work are served by the agencies.  
Although there is no charge for assistance by the SUI offices or the state agency, the private firm takes a percentage of the full-time worker's first month's salary and the part-timer's gross earnings as its fee.  
The majority of wives seeking work want full-time jobs.  
"The few looking for part-time work usually represent situations where the husband and wife will both be working part-time," Moffitt said.  
No records are kept as to the exact number of student wives working, but Marks considers it

a "very substantial number as several hundred are employed through our office alone."  
There is a definite need within the University for skilled secretaries and typists. Unskilled workers are employed as nurses aides, laboratory workers, cooks, etc. and are given on-the-job training.  
Marks reports competition is usually greater for the non-skilled positions than for those requiring a special skill.  
The University has approved salary schedules for all positions. Office and clerical jobs pay \$210 or more a month while nurses aides start at \$200 a month with the opportunity to earn more later.  
One important reminder for the working wife — many University (and other) jobs call for work during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations and some for work during the summer.  
It is possible to apply by writing the University Personnel Service. "However, a personal interview is necessary before we will employ anyone," Marks said.  
All four employment groups rate September as the best month for job openings and describe summer as a slump period.  
Is there any hesitation on the part of employers to hire student wives, who are only going to be in Iowa City for a limited time?  
Thomas C. Ross, manager of the Iowa City Employment Service, indicates this is not much of a handicap. "Most women have a working tenure of just a few years anyway. This means student wives are not exceptions to the rule."  
"There is at least one student wife working in almost every downtown office," Ross said.

## Dress Right for Campus Activities

As an SUI student, you won't dress the same as Washington's high society. You'll probably never wear tails and a top hat. However, it is almost certain that you will wear clothes that are tailored for the young-in-build. At St. Clair-Johnson you'll find clothes that have been picked out especially for SUI wear. Stop in and see what the well dressed man on campus will wear this fall. You'll see sport coats, suits and top coats in all of fall's newest stylings, most tasteful fabric designs and smartest model innovations.



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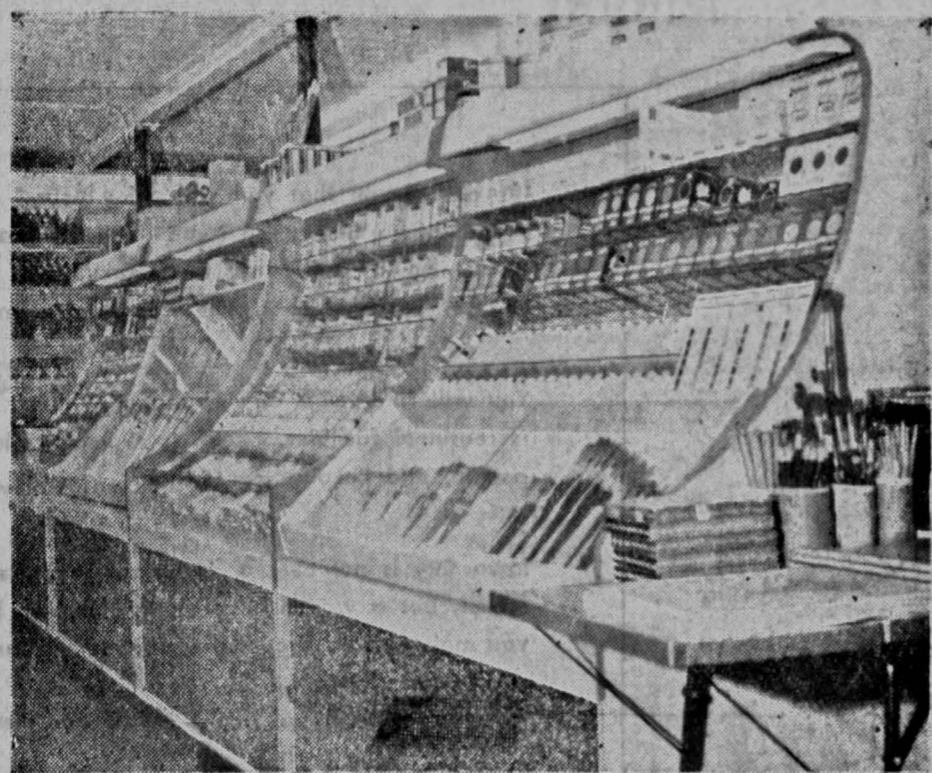
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Below are just a few of the many sporting good items you'll need for class and pleasure. Enter into the collegiate atmosphere right now by looking at our huge assortment of S.U.I. sweatshirts and cuddly stuffed animals for your room. We welcome you to stop in and browse anytime. Remember we carry the official men's and women's gym uniforms and equipment.



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# Hancher Begins 3rd Decade

## Has Been SUI President Since 1940

By JERRY PARKER  
Staff Writer

Appropriately reflecting the dignity and scholarship of the institution he represents, Virgil M. Hancher last year began his third decade as president of SUI.

New students at the University have an opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Hancher during the first days they are on campus. Each year the Hanchers and other University officials receive new students at the President's Open House, held at the president's home during Orientation Week.

The next meeting with SUI's chief administrator is likely to be at the induction ceremony held on the west approach of Old Capitol. This year's ceremony will be held at 9:25 a.m. on Sept. 21.

In a ceremony rich with tradition, Hancher will welcome new students and re-welcome old ones from the steps of the University's administration building.

Officiating at ceremonies is only a small part of the wide range of activities encompassed by the office of president of a large university.

In addition to his official duties, Hancher devotes considerable time to various national and statewide cultural and educational organizations. The two combine to make him one of the busiest educators in the nation — and one of the most revered.

One of the President's greatest concerns is the future of SUI, its needs and demands for expansion and maintaining its reputation as an outstanding institution of higher learning.

During legislative session, Hancher spends a great deal of time in Des Moines — applying all of his efforts toward securing funds necessary to adequately provide for the University in the years ahead.

He is SUI's official greater for dignitaries from the state and Federal Governments, from other colleges and universities and even from other countries.

Monthly meetings of the Board of Regents are a part of the president's agenda. These entail not only his attendance, but also preparation of reports and recommendations.

Hancher is in demand for speaking engagements, but limits them to a few college commencement exercises and one Iowa high school commencement speech, plus several additional appearances during the year.

The man behind these many responsibilities was born on a farm near Rolfe on Sept. 4, 1896. After attending Rolfe High School, where he excelled in debate, Hancher enrolled at SUI.

As an undergraduate here, Hancher continued his participation in forensics, was chosen for membership in Delta Sigma Rho forensic honorary fraternity, and was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

He led his class in scholarship and served as president of his senior class. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society. He received his B.A. degree in 1918.

After a year in the U.S. Naval Reserve, he returned to the University to study law. He was awarded a Rhodes scholarship to study at Oxford University, England, where he received a B.A. in Jurisprudence in 1922 and an M.A. in 1927.

In 1922 Hancher returned to SUI and taught in the political science department while continuing his studies in law. He received a Juris Doctor degree in 1924.

While at SUI, Hancher was affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, Zetaganthian literary society and AFI senior men's honorary society.

Hancher was admitted to the Iowa Bar in 1924 and later joined the Chicago legal firm of Butler, Lamb, Foster and Pope. He later became a partner in the law firm of Pope and Ballard.

Hancher's professional specialty was corporation law and its related subjects. Except for a few months in Washington, Hancher practiced law in Chicago until he assumed duties as president of SUI in 1940.

More than 40 articles and speeches by Hancher have been published. He was awarded the George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for a speech, "The Most Wonderful Work," delivered at Ohio State University in 1955. Hancher has served as an execu-



President Hancher

tive committee member and chairman of the Committee on Institution Research Policy in the American Council on Education. In 1947 he was elected a trustee of the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association.

He was a delegate from the Association of American Universities to a conference on Indian-American affairs in New Delhi in 1949. He was appointed to the college

electors of New York University's Hall of Fame in 1949 also. In 1952 Hancher was appointed a member of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO. He served as delegate of the Association of Universities of Durham and Cambridge, England, in 1953 and 1956.

The SUI president received a high honor in 1959 when President Eisenhower appointed him

as an alternate delegate to the United Nations. During his three-month stay in New York, Hancher served on the Economic and Financial Committee. Also a member of the Special Political Committee, he worked to modernize the U.N. agency dealing with Palestinian refugees.

In 1953 Hancher was named to the Board of Directors of the Religious Education Association of the United States and Canada. He was also elected to the standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of Iowa.

Hancher is a member of the Chicago Bar Association; University Clubs of Washington, D. C., New York and Chicago; American Association for the Advancement of Science; National Education Association; and American Association of School Administrators.

He is also a member of the Iowa City Rotary Club; Masonic Lodge; American Legion; Newcomen Society of England; American Rhodes Scholars Association and West District Committee of selection for the Rhodes Scholarship; United Fund of Iowa; the Iowa chapter of Order of Coif; and Phi Delta Kappa honorary education fraternity.

President Hancher and the former Susan Jane Cannon were married on June 9, 1928. They live in the SUI president's home at 102 Church St. The Hanchers have two children — Virgil, Jr., a graduate of SUI, and Mrs. Richard Hockmuth of California.

President and Mrs. Hancher spent several weeks this summer in England, where he served as one of ten American representatives at a conference sponsored by the Association of British Universities of the British Commonwealth. The conference was held at Cambridge University. Besides representing SUI, Hancher also attended the conference in his capacity as president of the American Association of Universities. While abroad, the Hanchers visited several British universities.

### 20 Per Cent Do Advanced Work—

## Many Grad Students Here

By BILL STRABALA  
Staff Writer

Of the 11,000-plus students enrolled at SUI roughly 20 per cent are doing advanced work in the Graduate College.

The proportion of graduate students at the University has grown steadily since the formal organization of the Graduate College in 1900. At that time, 130 graduate students were registered.

Admission to the Graduate College is granted to graduates of colleges or universities recognized in good standing by the Association of American Universities or accredited by regional accrediting associations. Acceptance as a candidate for an advanced degree is given only upon recommendation of the major department and approval by the dean of the Graduate College after the student has successfully completed some graduate course work at SUI.

The Graduate College does not require the results of the Graduate Record Exams as one of the credentials for admittance, as do many graduate schools in the nation, but the individual major departments may require these results.

These exams, a nation-wide testing program to measure general scholastic ability and advanced level achievement in specific subjects, are given at SUI by the University Examination Service for students who desire to take them.

Advanced courses are offered in connection with all undergraduate colleges of the University. In addition to regular courses, most graduate students undertake individual research or creative projects as a basis for a master's degree or a doctoral dissertation.

Graduate students may participate in a special study session between the summer and fall terms. This Independent Study Unit emphasizes individual research and study in each student's field.

One semester hour of credit each week with a maximum of four hours may be earned during the summer session. Students may be assigned a project or may continue work or research they are already doing.

The degree program at SUI may be a three-year program leading to the doctor of philosophy degree.

The type of master's degree is determined primarily by the area of work. Studies in humanities and social sciences ordinarily lead to the master of arts (M.A.) degree. The master of science (M.S.) degree is awarded students in mathematics and the sciences.

In the fine arts areas, the master of arts degree is designed for students planning careers in teaching and scholarship. The master of fine arts (M.F.A.) degree is awarded for creative work in visual arts, dramatic arts, music and literature.

The purpose of the M.F.A. is to encourage a high technical and professional level of artistic development in the chosen medium. The degree ordinarily requires

two years of study in residence at the University.

A minimum of 30 semester hours of course work is required for the master of arts and master of science degrees. Of this, 24 semester hours must be completed in residence at SUI. Eight semester hours of credit for thesis preparation may be counted as part of the 30-hour minimum.

The master's thesis may be an artistic production, the performance of a project, or an intensive study of a special topic. These must be approved by an examining committee.

Although a thesis is required in most master's degree programs, it is sometimes waived where the purpose of a course of study is the preparation for a specific professional objective. In such programs, a minimum of 38 semester hours credit must be earned.

A dissertation must be submitted to an examining committee for approval before the doctor's degree is granted. The candidate must pass written and oral comprehensive exams designed to demonstrate his mastery of the major and minor fields of study.

SUI participates in the Association of Research Libraries' Dissertations Publication program for all doctor of philosophy dissertations. A copy is bound for the University Library, and a micro-copy is made of each dissertation.

The following appointments are offered to students of high ability by the Graduate College: scholarships, fellowships, and research assistantships.

Fellowships pay a cash stipend for the academic year. Scholarships pay different amounts for each appointment, while research assistantships carry a monthly cash stipend paid on the basis of qualifications and service.

Students receiving the latter appointments provide research service to professional members of the departmental staff, and carry a limited academic schedule. These students are usually appointed for the academic year unless service is needed during the two months of the summer session.

In addition, graduate assistantships are appointed for assistance in undergraduate instruction. These assistantships carry the same stipends and limitations of schedule as research assistantships.

### Public Speaking Sequence Offered

SUIowans can prepare for careers requiring public or conference speaking by majoring in public address.

A minimum of 24 semester hours of speech work is required, including courses in public address, dramatic interpretation and voice and phonetics. Electives center around radio, television, theatre and speech science courses, with some concentration in social studies, English, journalism, psychology and business administration.

The M.A. and Ph.D. degrees are offered, with graduate work consisting mainly of seminars and discussions.

### Speed Up Your Reading

Rapid reading and comprehension is an extremely valuable asset for a college student. But for those of you whose reading habits leave something to be desired, you can improve your reading skills at SUI.

Twice each semester a six-week course is offered to all students and staff members who wish to improve their rate and retention of reading. According to an instructor at the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, most freshmen students need to improve their reading ability.

Records show that the average reading rate of incoming freshmen is 225-250 words per minute, while the standard judged desirable for college students is between 400-500 words per minute.

Films are used extensively in the process of speeding up the student's reading ability. A page of material is flashed on the screen and the student is required to read it, comprehend it, and when it goes off the screen to jot down just what the message contained.

The time allotted for viewing the film gets progressively shorter as the course continues.

In addition to these timed reading exercises, students may, and are encouraged to, use a device called a pacer. The pacer is a small machine which enables you to flick a shutter over a printed page at varying speeds. Speed of the shutter is regulated by the person using the pacer.

There is no credit given for this course but the progress each student makes is entered on his permanent University record. There is also no pre-requisite for the course.

It is not a course just for freshmen — instructors and University personnel also take advantage of the speed up training.

Students are encouraged to use their own material for reading during their training, and they are further encouraged not to use a textbook. Often, this course is the answer to those who have been intending to read the current best seller but just haven't had the time.

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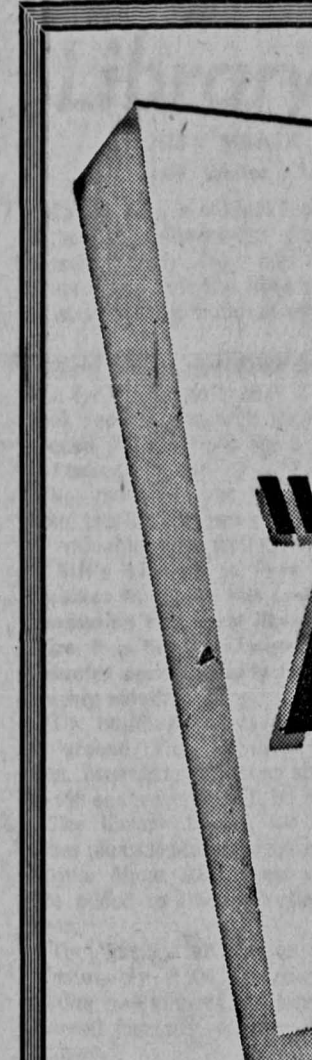
107 IOWA AVENUE

DIAL 8-3621

Nineteen religious youth groups serve SUI students in every major faith. These groups are coordinated by the University-sponsored Intercollegiate Religious Council made up of representatives of the Catholic New Club, The Jewish B'nai B'rith Foundation, and the Protestant Campus Christian Council. The Council's responsibility correlates these three in their



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# 19 Religious Group Serve SU1 in Every Faith

Nineteen religious youth groups serve SU1 students in every major faith.

These groups are coordinated by the University-sponsored Inter-Religious Council made up of representatives of the Catholic Newman Club, The Jewish B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and the Protestant Campus Christian Council.

ous types of campus religious activities including the annual "Religion in Life Week" at SU1.

The Campus Christian Council serves as a medium through which the World Student Christian Federation and the National Student Christian Federation may become meaningful to the member groups on campus.

tian Council is represented by one advisor and one student. Student Christian groups which are members of the Council are:

Bethany Baptist, Canterbury Club (Episcopal), Disciples Student Fellowship (Christian), Lihona Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Roger Williams Fellowship (Baptist), United Students Fellowship, (Congregational-Evan-

gical and Reformed), Wesley Foundation (Presbyterian), Wilmarsum Fellowship (Mennonite), YWCA, and Iowa City Friends Meeting.

The Newman Club is located in the Catholic Student Center. It is affiliated with St. Thomas More Chapel in Iowa City. It is under the direction of Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor, the

Rev. Robert J. Welch, and the Rev. Andrew J. Barry, and is supported by the Diocese of Davenport.

The group sponsors a lecture series, discussion groups, a graduate club, communion breakfasts and social events. The weekly meeting times are Sunday at 6 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the group is "to promote the religious, intellectual

and social life of Catholic students at the University."

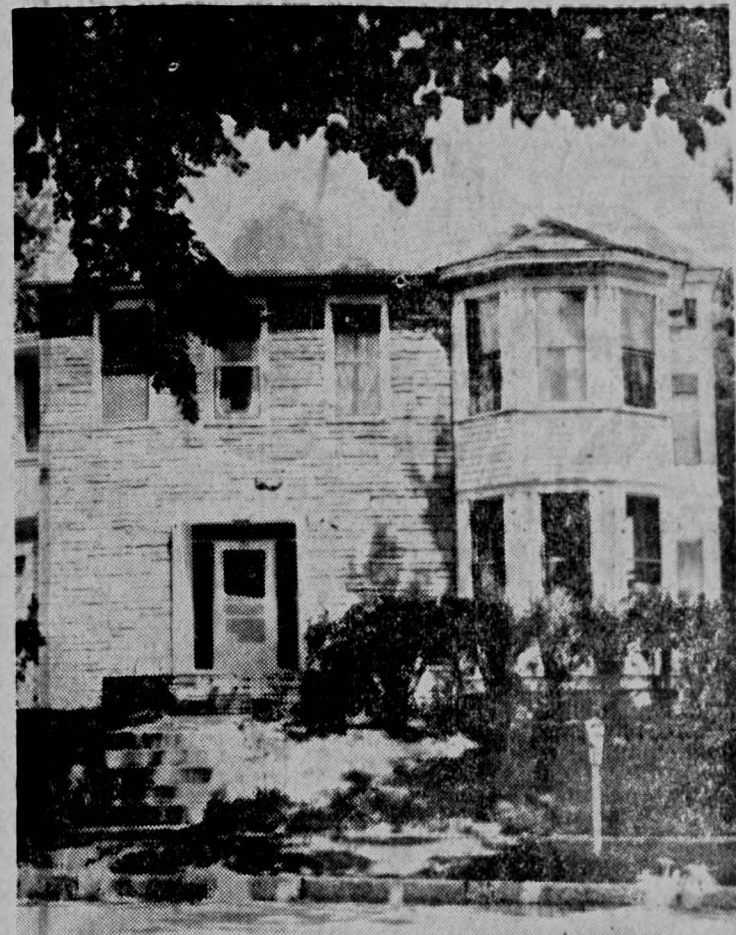
The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is supported by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations. This group sponsors Friday night services, followed by Forum lectures, Saturday afternoon singing, Israeli folk dancing, discussions and a Sunday morning faculty-graduate brunch connected with

lectures and discussions. Dramatics, Sunday night suppers, bi-weekly meetings of the graduate chapter and student wives' groups round out the list of activities the foundation provides.

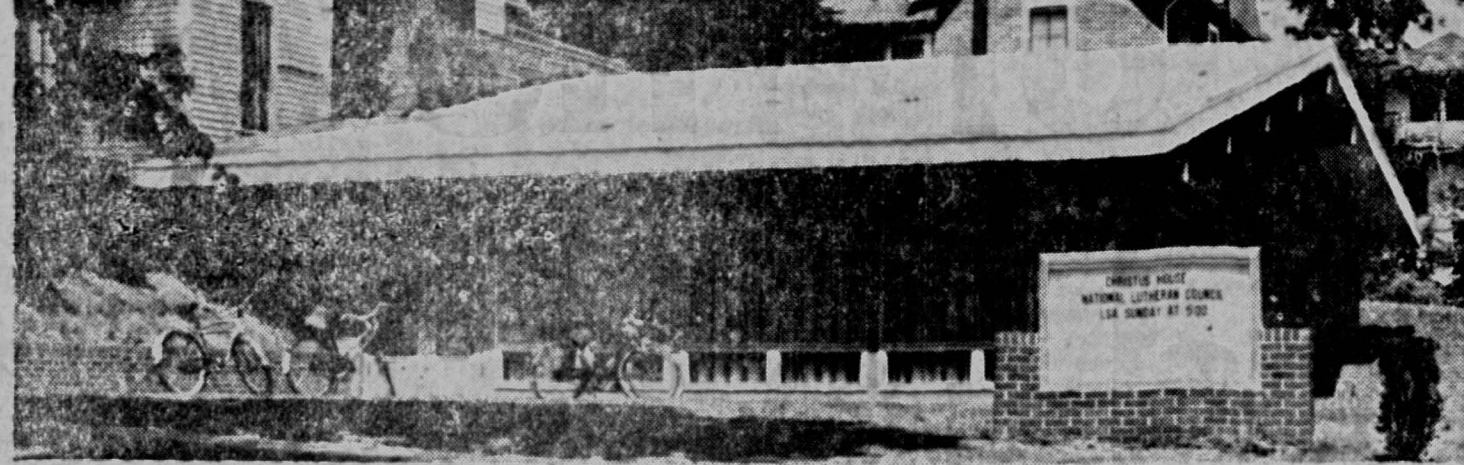
Regular scheduled meetings are: Friday — 7:30 p.m. (Friday night services); Saturday — 3 p.m. (Oneg Shabbat singing); Sunday — 10:30 a.m. (Sunday morning faculty-

graduate brunch); Sunday — 5 p.m. (Sunday night supper and programs).

The purpose of the group is "to further the knowledge and appreciation of Jewish religion and culture; to establish a center for the implementation of this program under trained guidance, within a framework of student self-government."

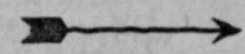


Hillel Foundation

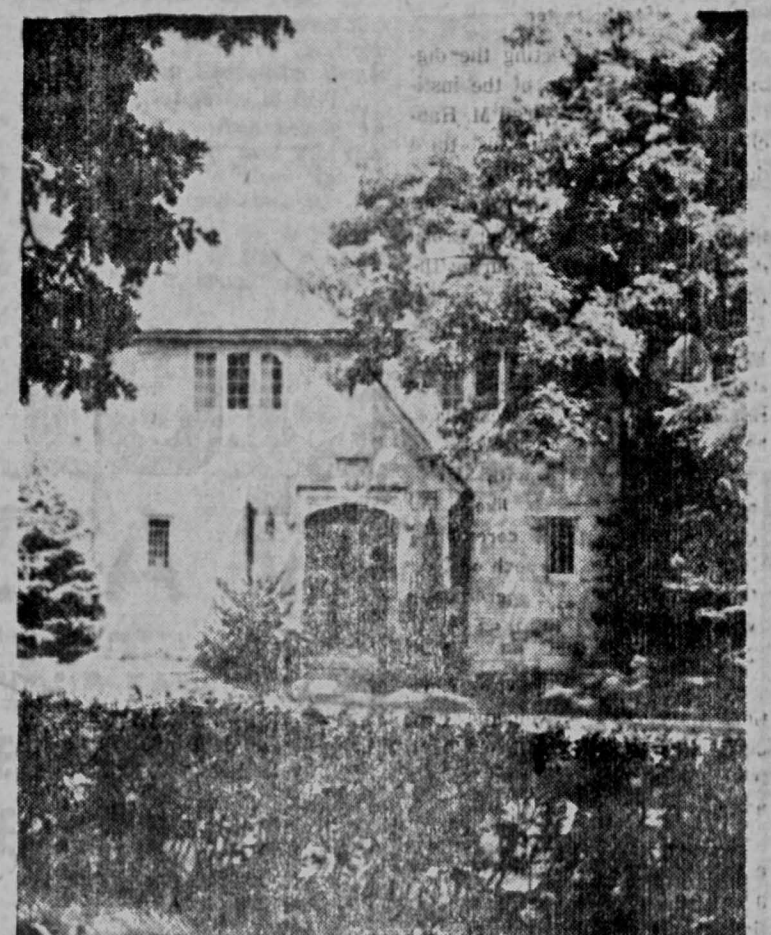


Lutheran Student Center

Baptist Student Center



Photos by Larry Rapoport



Catholic Student Center

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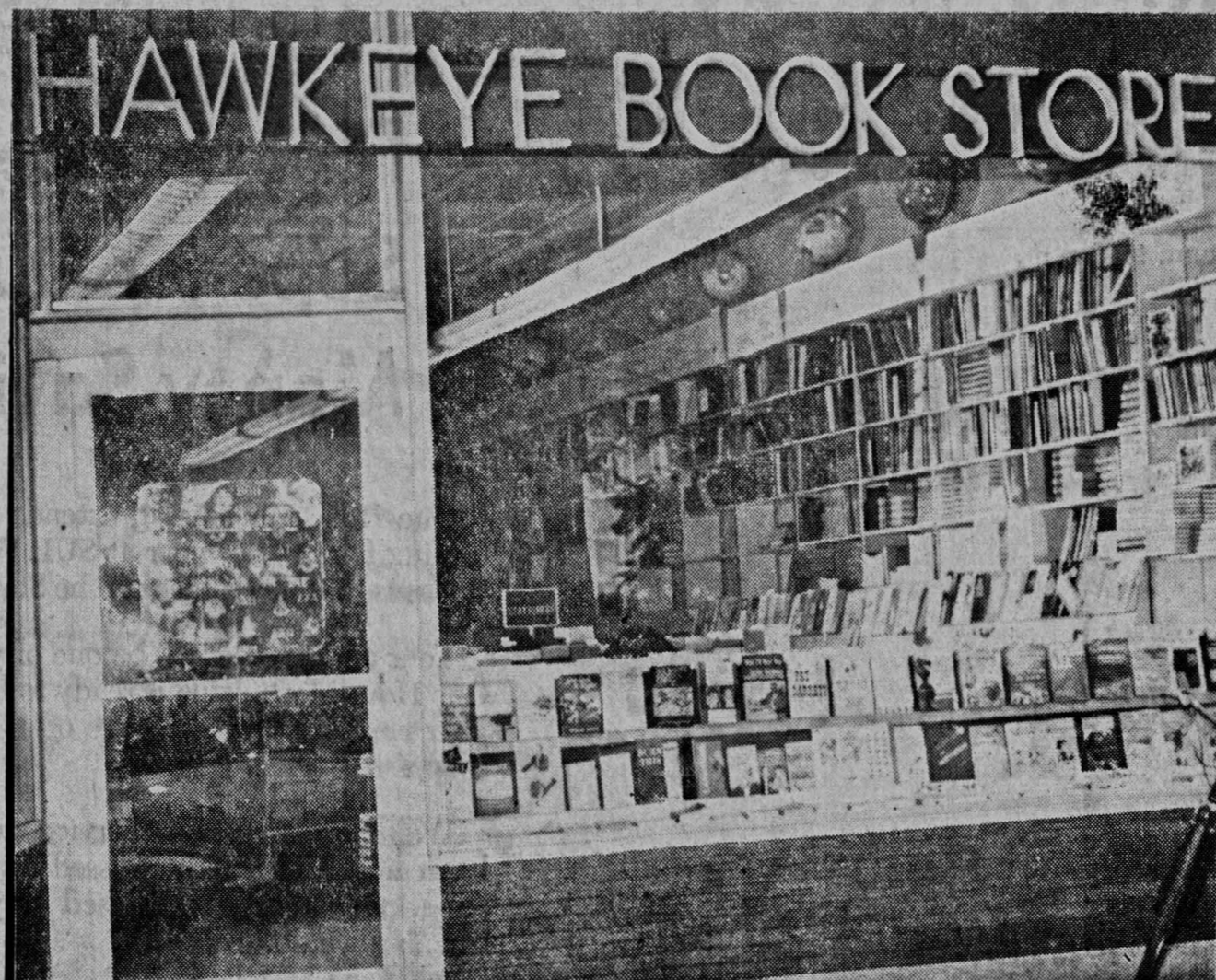
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## Library

By JUDY MAACK  
Staff Writer

Rarely does a student leave without some knowledge of the university Library. New and old students agree that the library is the most important building on campus.

Here the student finds information for the innumerable special projects that are a part of his college career.

No matter what course you take, the library can supply you with valuable information on

SUI's Library is in a position to supply this needed information that most libraries lack. In size, it is the 23rd largest in the country and in quality it is highly rated.

The building covers a full acre of ground. This fall a new addition, increasing its floor space to 40,000 square feet, will be opened.

The library houses 550,000 volumes plus 435,000 government documents. About 30,000 new volumes are added to this collection each year.

The library subscribes to approximately 6,000 periodicals including newspapers, magazines, learned journals — in several languages.

The reference department is the dailies taken by the library in an attempt to achieve a representation of the nation as a whole. They also subscribe to all the dailies published in Iowa and many of the weeklies.

Plans are now being made to air-condition the entire library by next spring. It is open

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### Storehouse of Literary Wealth

The SUI Library provides an impressive backdrop for busy students scurrying to and from classes or into the Library for reference work or just plain studying. Located at the southeast cor-

ner of Washington and Madison St., it is the best place to go to find out just about any kind of information. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Seda

23rd Largest in U.S.—

## Library—Important Building

By JUDY MAACK Staff Writer

Rarely does a student leave SUI without some knowledge of the University Library. New and old students agree that the library is the most important building on campus.

Here the student finds information for the innumerable speeches, book reports, research papers and special projects that are a part of his college career.

No matter what courses you take, the library can supply reams of valuable information on them. SUI's Library is in a better position to supply this needed information than most libraries. In size, it is the 23rd largest in the country and in quality it is very highly rated.

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The reference department selects the dailies taken by the library in an attempt to achieve a good representation of the nation as a whole. They also subscribe to nearly all the dailies published in Iowa and many of the weeklies.

Plans are now being made to air-condition the entire library by next spring. It is open for

study purposes until 2 a.m. every night except Saturday when it closes at 10 p.m.

Some areas of this large building will be a greater concern to you as a student than others.

The "open stacks" are one of the outstanding points of SUI's library. This system of book-finding allows any student from a freshman on up to wander freely through the library selecting books he needs. Two features of this system are: a student may take as long as he likes to browse and he is not required to go through library personnel "channels" in his book selection. If you have difficulties finding material, you may ask the reference librarian.

The reference department is located near the card catalogue and

extends into the new addition.

This department is also responsible for taking care of the newspapers and periodicals located behind their desks on the first floor.

Once you have located the book you want, you can check it out for a two-week period at the circulation desk, located on the first floor. Books may be renewed again for two weeks if more time is needed. When checking out or renewing books, your student identification card is needed.

The library has special rooms for micro-film and micro-card reading in the southwest corner of the first floor. Three sound-proof listening booths are also available here where you can listen to recorded drama, poetry and speeches from the library's collection.

### Many Flags at Rockefeller Center

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Rockefeller Center has become the flag-flying center of New York, with more than 130 flags of the United Nations, United States, Organization of American States, New York State and assorted company banners flapping in the brisk breezes of Rockefeller Plaza and its surrounding buildings.

Ed Giery, head of the Center's protection force and admiral of its flagpoles, can even read the weather by the way his flags behave.

"When the flags droop on the poles in the Plaza," Giery said, "it means there isn't a fresh breeze in town."

The center began flying the U.N.

flags of the original 26 nations on Feb. 24, 1942. The number grew and the wooden flagstaves around the plaza rim were re-located until the present total of 99 was reached last Easter week. Only one decrease was recorded when Egypt and Syria combined into the United Arab Republic in 1958.

#### ONE MAN'S VIEWPOINT

ELMIRA, N.Y. — Ernest Anderson says the \$6 million it took to put a man in space was nothing. "Business must have lost \$20 million worth of time by people listening to the space shot report on radio or watching it on television," he said.

### Public Library Offers Books To Students

SUI students not only have the use of the University libraries available to them, but also the Iowa City public library at 204 S. Linn St.

Non-Iowa City residents have to pay a \$3 fee for the use of the library.

The public library, established in 1903, contains about 65,000 volumes in addition to 90 periodicals.

Of interest to students bringing their families to Iowa City is the children's section of the library. There are about 18,000 volumes in this section.

The services of this department are carried on at the public schools and in the library itself. A special children's librarian is in charge of the department.

A special feature of the library is the music library which contains over 1,500 long-playing phonograph records. People who have a library card and make a required \$5 deposit may borrow three records at a time to keep for a week.

Records may also be played in the air-conditioned lounge in the basement of the library. During the opera season a radio is tuned to the opera for those who patronize the room.

The library also provides a service for shut-ins and invalids. The purpose of the service is to deliver and pick up books and magazines for those who are unable to go to the library.

A reader may request a book by telephone, or request it by mail. The library makes deliveries anywhere within the city limits, without charge, on a specific day of each week.

Two years ago the library installed a new check-out system which was the first of its kind in the state. The new system saves time for the librarian and the patrons.

The library offers the latest in best selling fiction, non-fiction, current newspapers, and a varied magazine list, along with open book stacks for easy browsing, and an informal reading room.

#### WRONG ENEMY

HONOLULU — Leonard Wibberly, Irish author of the political satire "The Mouse That Roared," says the book resulted from the signing of the Japanese-U.S. peace treaty.

"The more I read the treaty the more I believed the Japanese never did anything so smart as to go to war against the United States, lose and then be rehabilitated," he says.

"Look at the Irish. We Irish have been fighting the wrong people for 800 years."

## Coeds, Young Wives Usually Conservative in Clothing

NEW YORK (HTNS) — There's a spiteful rumor around that most of the customers in the stores' college shops haven't seen a tree lined campus in 20 years. The girls buying their clothes under crossed pennants and among painted school desks don't know a thing about college, except for a quick refresher at June reunion time.

Well, there isn't a word of truth in it, according to the honest-to-goodness college girls who did a career stint this summer in all the college shops around town. Almost half the customers are really college girls, usually freshmen. The rest are suburban young marrieds, hardly ever over forty-five.

"An older woman is more apt to be interested in the teen-age clothes," said Miss Skidmore, a member of Bonwit Teller's college council. "She'd rather go downstairs to the teen department where there is still lots of jazz, things like shocking pink and knickers."

Miss Connecticut College, another member of the team, said that college girls and suburban young marrieds are the most conservative women in the world when it comes to clothes. "They get set in a pattern in school, and just go on thinking that way."

Miss Mt. Holyoke said her own working uniform, a bright yellow wool sheath with an ocelot printed silk scarf, added as a high style touch by the store's publicity director, was more than some of her dates could take. "They said I had to put on something that looked more like other girls before they'd

take me to dinner."

Conservatism notwithstanding, this year's college corner shoppers have gone overboard for big, bulky sweaters, college girl advisers in all the stores agree.

The big, bulky sweater, born in Italy but nabbed fast by every other fashion industry, is the success story of the season. It is walking out of stores.

Most popular version is the big, bulky sweater, knit in a single bright color with a big, loose stitch. Pointed out as a big favorite is an orange Pantino sweater that combines cable stitching with plain.

The V neck is in, too, a big switch for the conservatives who have sworn by the boat neck for years. Bonwit's college board couldn't decide whether the V neck is actually more becoming or just looks so wonderful because the boat neck has really had it, and how.

A summer job on one of the college boards is one of the very best ways, as you can see, to get a good grip on the world of fashion. We asked the Bonwit Teller board a few questions just to test their developing I.Q.'s.

"Why do you think different colors are popular each year?"

"Oh that's easy," answered Miss Mt. Holyoke. "There's a Color Institute up in Rockefeller Center that tells them what to do."

"They decide when people are tired of one color," said Miss Connecticut College. "They spin a wheel, I guess and come up with some other."

"They're sort of like a union, and sell their ideas," said Miss Skidmore.

"How do you think the new styles are set?"

"It's just all those designers, trying to outdo each other that gets the styles set, they agreed happily."

### No Outboards In Venice

ROME (HTNS) — The world can relax, the gondolias of Venice will not have outboard motors.

The assistant Mayor of Venice, the City Council and the Union of Gondoliers have finally arrived at this decision. But for awhile it did not look as if things would turn so well.

It all started one morning when one of the long black gondolas that have symbolized Venice for a thousand years groaned down the Grand Canal with an outboard motor fastened at the gunwales near the end. The alert Venice daily, "Il Gazzettino (The Little Gazette)", got a picture of it and sounded the alarm.

With a crimp or two put into the fast-rowing new competitors and with another restriction or so on the motorboats, the outboard motor menace will vanish, at least for a while, Signor Bollato made clear.

And peace has once again descended upon the canals of Venice.

### Handy Hints To Hit-It-Off

An informal poll taken among several veteran SUIwans resulted in the following "Handy Hints for Hitting-It-Off Well with Higher Education":

On the first day of class, most instructors announce "office hours." It may be very rewarding to take advantage of these special times set aside for individual conferences.

Don't go to a busy instructor with trifles, but do consult him if you feel you don't understand assignments, or if you wish to pursue a point further than was mentioned in class.

Mid-term examinations can sneak up before you know it. It's best to avoid last-minute cramming by keeping up on daily assignments.

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Beef	.80	1.25	2.00
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Ham	.80	1.25	2.00
Shrimp	.80	1.25	2.00
Pepperoni	.80	1.25	2.00
Kosher Salami	.80	1.25	2.00
Anchovie	.80	1.25	2.00
Green Pepper	.80	1.25	2.00
Green Olive	.80	1.25	2.00
Ripe Olive	.80	1.25	2.00
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Mushroom	.80	1.25	2.00
Villa Special	1.30	2.00	2.50
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# Choral Groups Welcome New Singers

## 4 Formal Organizations For Students

Choral music for students of all tastes and abilities is available in large quantities at SUI. University Chorus, Chamber Singers, the Old Gold Singers and the Opera Workshop are formal organizations.

Residence and church choirs provide other opportunities to sing.

University Chorus, a group of more than 100 students and faculty members, will be directed this year by Daniel Moe, replacing Herald Stark who retired after many years as conductor.

The Chorus has two major concerts each year, accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra. Two or three difficult selections are performed in these concerts after four hours of practice each week during the weeks preceding the concert.

Chorus members are not all music majors. Selection of members is made after auditions are held in the fall. Announcement of these auditions will be made in *The Daily Iowan*. Any student is welcome to audition.

Chamber Singers are also chosen during the auditions. At that time, about 35 of the best voices are invited to join the group. As in the chorus, the members are not necessarily music majors.

Concerts at Christmas and Easter, short trips for concerts in the area, and reading sessions of new compositions, some by SUI students, occupy rehearsal sessions of the Singers.

The group occasionally sings a cantata or other piece which requires small-group instrumental accompaniment. Stravinsky's "Mass" performed at the Easter concert last year with a double wind quartet is an example.

The Chamber Singers were directed last year by Daniel Moe. For the pops fans, the Old Gold Singers have become an institution since their founding in 1957. A group varying from 22 to 26 students since its start, it favors the light classics for its repertoire.

Although the group sometimes is unaccompanied, a rhythm section of piano, bass and drums usually plays with it. The Old Gold Singers are directed by Marvin Genuchi, G. Bennet, Neb.

As well as performing in formal concerts before SUI audiences, the group acts as an unpaid, no-credit issued public relations group for the University to civic and state-



Old Gold Singers

One of the four formal choral organizations at SUI is the Old Gold Singers. One of the groups from a recent year is pictured above. Specializing in pops, the group is composed of from 22 to 26 students. —Daily Iowan Photo

wide meetings in Iowa City and throughout the state.

The dress of the group distinguishes it as a strikingly colorful attraction. For less formal occasions, the two women wear gold sweaters and skirts and the men wear gold blazers with black trousers. In more formal appearances, the women wear gold cocktail dresses and the men wear tuxedos.

They have appeared over nationwide television (during intermission of the Iowa-Purdue basketball game in 1959). During that year they also made their first recording, with the Iowa Marching Band.

Tryouts for the group are usually held in the first weeks of the fall semester. Although vocal ability is the primary consideration in selecting members, appearance and personality are also taken into account.

The Opera Workshop, a Music Department class, has become a choral group of its own with the performance of several operas by students and professionals, in costume and with full sets and lighting.

Before last year, the class held its "performances" in private, they have since become an SUI entertainment feature.

The operas were directed by David Lloyd, associate professor of

music, last year. Student and faculty cast and crews also participated.

Information about the class may be obtained at the Music Department registration desk during registration in the Field House.

In addition to these formal groups, fraternities, sororities, professional organizations and dormitories organize choruses of their own, or just "get together and sing."

Choirs at Iowa City's churches also offer the student a chance for good music, since many of them are directed by SUI Music Department faculty and graduate students.

And then, of course, there is always singing at parties . . . or picnics.

### PROGRESS REPORT

NASHVILLE — Bobby Cain, the first Negro to graduate from integrated Clinton, Tenn., High School, received a bachelor's degree from Tennessee A&I University this Spring.

Cain said he plans to do social work in Columbus, Ohio, for a year, then return to college for graduate study. Clinton's integration in 1956 was accompanied by violence and the school was later dynamited.

### Small Sums Buy Good Art Works

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON — With works of art selling at hundreds of thousands of dollars, what chance has an ordinary art lover to build up a collection?

A good chance, says an expert. "Money is not a yardstick if you are interested," says Peter Wilson, the man who in his time has auctioned off a Cezanne for more than \$600,000 and a Rubens for more than \$750,000.

"I think there are interesting works of art that are purchasable for very small prices indeed," said Wilson in an interview in his rambling Bond Street offices. Educated at Eton and Oxford, he is chairman of the board of the noted auction firm of Sotheby's.

But, Wilson was asked, how small would a small price be? "If someone wants to collect, for instance, in classical or native or graphic arts there are terribly interesting things you can buy for 10 or 20 pounds (\$28 or \$56.) Over the years you can form a collection which is of interest to any serious scholar of art who is not blinded by price standards," he said.

### Educators Duck Serious Crises

NEW YORK — American educators, fearful of being accused of racial prejudice, are ducking a serious crisis in many city schools, a national magazine declared recently.

The crisis, according to an article in a recent issue of *Look Magazine*, has resulted from the exodus of the middle class to the suburbs and the migration of "culturally deprived" Negroes and poor Southern Whites to Northern and West Coast cities.

Action to meet the crisis "has been delayed by secrecy, camouflage and evasion," the magazine charged, adding:

"Most members of the great migration to the cities are Negroes. Many educators and city officials do not want to connect this fact in any way with the trouble in their schools."

"They feel they will be accused of racial prejudice. And they know that figures pointing up Negroes' academic difficulties will be seized upon by segregationists as arguments against school integration."

"So they cling to the vain old hope that racial prejudice will disappear if you pretend race does not exist."

Some influential school leaders, however, the article said, are calling for a change in this attitude.

### Tests Show 'Peanuts' Fans Safer Drivers Than 'Dick Tracy' Readers

NEW YORK (HTNS) — How much you pay on your next automobile liability insurance premium may depend on whether you feel like talking back to your father, prefer "Dick Tracy" to "Peanuts" as a comic strip, or have some particular ambition in life. It's your psychological outlook that counts; not your speed with the brake.

In Iowa, it's already happened. There, potential hot-rodgers get a personality test from one insurance company and the outcome determines their premiums. And it works. The test was able to pick out groups of men under 25 years of age who end up with most accidents.

Dr. Charles F. Haner, who developed the test at Grinnell College, for the Farmers Mutual Reinsurance Co. at Grinnell, gave the American Psychological Association's closing sessions at the Commodore a thumbnail sketch of the safe driver.

Briefly, the safe boy is docile, non-aggressive, compliant, intellectual and conservative. That means when you ask him: "Would you prefer to be a YMCA leader, a Boy Scout master or a plumber?" he answers: YMCA

leader or Boy Scout master." It shows a concern for others that manifests itself in road courtesy. Or he answers "Yes": Do you want your life to be well ordered and planned so that it is highly predictable?"

In comic strips his tastes run to "Peanuts" and "Pogo" rather than to "Dick Tracy" or "Steve Canyon." The latter are much too rush-around and adventuresome for the safe driver.

The test divided the young men into three groups. They had been given a promise of lowered premium possibility if they took the test. Otherwise they had to pay the usual high premium for the under 25 category.

In general, Group III which the test predicted as having the highest accident rate also had the greatest number of claims in which they were at fault. The rate was twice as high as that of Group I, the least-risk men.

The test was even better in picking out the boys with multiple claims. There Group III had four times as many claims as Group I. Even the cash settlements were higher for Group III. As for accidents in which the driver was not at fault, those also

were higher in the Group III types. That's not surprising Dr. Haner said.

"The youth who drives at a high rate of speed behind another car on a gravelled road is very apt to get a windshield chipped or a head-light broken," he said. "The one who insists on his legal right of way and will not yield to a car making an illegal entry, or the boy who ignores intersections because he has right of way, is very apt to be involved in an accident; whereas the more cautious boy would not be in the same situation."

### GET SERIOUS!

NEW YORK — It's just not safe to talk down to three-year-old Caroline Kennedy, a Secret Service agent has discovered — the hard way.

At the Kennedy's weekend retreat at Glen Ora, in Virginia, the Secret Service agent recently made the mistake of pointing out an animal grazing in a nearby pasture.

"That's a moo-cow," he explained to animal-loving Caroline. "Oh, no," she retorted, according to a current *Look Magazine* article, "that's a Herford," pronouncing all three syllables correctly.



With the approach of the fall there may not be too many warm autumn suns. So...

### City Park Place for

Whether you're looking for a lazy day in the warm spring or an old-fashioned picnic on a crisp fall day, Iowa City's Park is the place for you.

Located on the Iowa River, the north end of Iowa City, park has everything to offer a group of students with an afternoon to play.

The park has a zoo for those who enjoy wildlife, a swimming pool for aquatic-minded individuals, and acres and acres of trees, grass for those who just want to take in the beauty of the outdoors.

Picnic tables and shelters placed in appropriate places, picnicers, and there are fires and stoves to serve 500 persons.

### College L Follow Up

The ever rising cost of living will affect SUI students this fall. It has everyone else.

Effective this fall, tuition will be \$290, \$50 higher than last fall's \$240. Non-resident fees also are higher this year, \$620 pared with last year's \$520.

Tuition, however, tells only a small part of the story of the cost of living for an SUI student. Other costs have to be figured also, and they range from books and room to toothbrushes and shoe polish.

For example, dormitory rates both men and women will be higher again this year. The cost of a double or a triple room in a dormitory will be \$880 for the academic year (nine months, beginning the opening of the fall semester and ending with the closing of school in June).

This is a \$60 increase, approximately \$7.44 more each month over last year. This provides meals except Sunday evening per, plus linen, blankets, service, and telephones, as well as furnishings.

A single room in a dormitory costs \$980 as compared with year's \$870. This includes the services, utilities, and board of renters of doubles and triples.

Robert Kennedy, manager of the Dormitory Assignment Office is quick to point out that there is no such thing as a monthly fee for dormitory rentals, \$980 \$900, are flat fees paid in equal installments. The installments are not equitable. A monthly "board and room," said.

Budgets for the coming academic year have not yet been drawn up for fraternities and sororities according to Ralph E. Prusok, dormitory adviser for the Office of Student Affairs. He pointed out there is a slight upward trend in the cost of living effecting housing but any increases probably will not be significant ones.

Assuming no increase over the year, board and room in the old year fraternity house should about \$82 per month. Fraternity members also pay a monthly charge of about \$15 for dues.

The average 1960-61 monthly bill for a sorority house was \$95. This does not include pledge initiation costs, and pin cost. Again using last year's figures the average total cost of a year for initiated member or a sorority was \$835.

Married student housing undergo no raises in cost of living this year, according to M. J. Hawkeye Apartments (two-bedroom) will rent for \$50 per month, including all utilities except electricity and telephone.

# Taste the Finest Pizza This Side of Naples!

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MUSHROOM	1.50	2.25
GREEN PEPPER	1.50	2.25
SHRIMP	1.50	2.25
TUNA FISH	1.50	2.25
ANCHOVIE	1.50	2.25
FRIDAY SPECIAL	1.50	2.25
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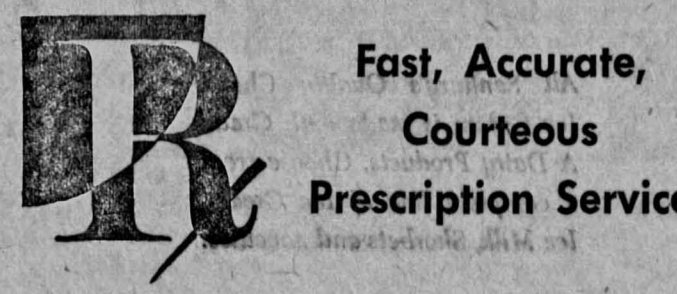


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# ns Safer Readers

higher in the Group III types. not surprising Dr. Hauser

The youth who drives at a high speed behind another car on a gravel road is very apt to be "broken," he said. "The one who ignores intersections because he has the right of way, is very likely to be involved in an accident. As the more cautious boy does not be in the same situa-

## GET SERIOUS!

NEW YORK — It's just not safe to drink down to three-year-old Car-Kennedy, a Secret Service agent has discovered — the hard way.

The Kennedy's weekend re-creation at Glen Ora, in Virginia, the Secret Service agent recently made a mistake of pointing out an anti-racing in a nearby pasture. "That's a moo-cow," he explained to the animal-loving Caroline. "No," she retorted, according to a current Look Magazine. "That's a Hereford," pronouncing all three syllables cor-



## A Snooze in the Sun

With the approach of the booking season upon the SUI campus, there may not be too many opportunities to take advantage of the warm autumn sun. So while you still have the chance, try City Park or the riverbank for those lazy, relaxing afternoon naps.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

## City Park's The Perfect Place for Gay Picnic Fun

Whether you're looking for a lazy day in the warm spring sun or an old-fashioned picnic on a crisp fall day, Iowa City's City Park is the place for you.

Located on the Iowa River at the north end of Iowa City, the park has everything to offer a group of students with an afternoon to play.

The park has a zoo for those who enjoy wildlife, a swimming pool for aquatic-minded individuals, and acres and acres of trees and grass for those who just want to take in the beauty of the outdoors.

Picnic tables and shelters are placed in appropriate places for picnickers, and there are fireplaces and stoves to serve 500 persons.

One of the two small ponds has been stocked with carp, bluegills and bluegills to provide fishing facilities for children, and the other is used for summer wading and winter ice skating.

For the athletically inclined, there is a baseball diamond and a softball diamond in the lower section of the park. These clearings can also be used for model plane flying, kite flying, football and other sports.

For the younger set, there is a train, a merry-go-round, a children's flyplane and a ferris wheel.

The zoo has bears, rabbits, monkeys, deer, buffalo, raccoons, and birds, and the two small ponds harbor many wild ducks and geese who have made their homes there.

According to the park superintendent, George Turecek, there is always ample parking room in the park area. He said it is not always possible to park at the points closest to the ponds or picnic areas but no car has ever been turned out of the park for lack of parking facilities.

According to Turecek, the park operates on a budget of \$30,000 per year. With this fund, the park is kept in good operating condition, and new animals are purchased for the zoo.

The commercial rides charge a nominal fee and are open all summer, but there are free playground facilities, too. These include slides, swings, a climbing tower, seesaws, and some climbing bars.

Every July 4, the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Iowa City sponsors a fireworks show, boat races, and other competitive events for all ages. The park provides boat ramps and docks for persons desiring to use the Iowa River for boating purposes.

The park has a few rules and regulations which should be followed, added Turecek. Fires are not allowed outside the fireplaces or stoves, and the park closes at 10:30 every night of the week.

## College Living Costs Follow Upward Trend

The ever rising cost of living will affect SUIowans this fall, as it has everyone else.

Effective this fall, tuition rates will be \$290, \$50 higher than last fall's \$240. Non-resident fees will also be higher this year, \$620 compared with last year's \$520.

Tuition, however, tells only a small part of the story of the cost of living for an SUI student. Other costs have to be figured also, and they range from board and room to toothbrushes and shoe polish.

For example, dormitory rates for both men and women will be higher again this year. The cost of a double or a triple room in a dormitory will be \$380 for the academic year (nine months, beginning with the opening of the fall semester and ending with the closing of school in June).

This is a \$60 increase, approximately \$7.44 more each month, over last year. This provides all meals except Sunday evening supper, plus linen, blankets, maid service, and telephones, as well as furnishings.

A single room in a dormitory costs \$380 as compared with last year's \$370. This includes the same services, utilities, and board offered renters of doubles and triples.

Robert Kennedy, manager of the Dormitory Assignment Office, is quick to point out that there is no such thing as a monthly rate for dormitory rentals, \$380 and \$380, are flat fees paid in eight equal installments. The installments are not equitable with monthly "board and room," he said.

Budgets for the coming academic year have not yet been drawn up for fraternities and sororities, according to Ralph E. Prusok, fraternity adviser for the Office of Student Affairs. He pointed out that there is a slight upward trend in the cost of living affecting Greek housing but any increases probably will not be significant ones.

Assuming no increase over last year, board and room in the average fraternity house should run about \$82 per month. Fraternity members also pay a monthly charge of about \$15 for social dues.

The average 1950-51 monthly bill for a sorority house was \$92.50. This does not include pledge fees, initiation costs, and pin costs. Again using last year's figures, the average total cost of a year for an initiated member or a sorority was \$825.

Married student housing will undergo no raises in cost of living this year, according to Kennedy. Hawkeye Apartments (all two-bedroom) will rent for \$83.50 per month, including all utilities except electricity and telephone.

Parklawn Apartments (utility and one-bedroom) will rent for \$65 and \$75 per month, respectively. Barracks and quonsets (all two-bedroom) rent for \$62.50 a month, which includes all utilities except telephone.



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## What's Your Grade Point, Mister?

If you are an average freshman at SUI, statistics show that your grade point will be 2.07 for the first semester. The second semester will bring a slightly higher grade point.

As Mr. Average Student advances, his grade point improves to a 2.25 for a sophomore and continues to improve through his junior year and senior years.

Grade point averages are computed on the following basis: 4 points for an A, 3 points for a B, 2 points for a C, 1 point for a D, 0 points for an F. The grade points earned are divided by the number of semester hours the student has accumulated.

By mid-term, a student who is doing poorly in a class will be warned by a "delinquent." A delinquent officially means that the instructor for the course believes the student will receive a grade of D or F at the end of the semester if his or her work continues as it has for the first half of the term. Delinquents are not graded in themselves, but are only warnings to stimulate the student to higher achievements.

## Time To Fill Your Library—

# Book Buying Tips

You can usually tell a student by the books he carries, and behind that walking stack of literature is an SUIowan.

Jostling his way through local bookeries, he managed to come out with enough books to start his own lending library, and a couple he will accidentally use in class.

After a valiant battle with a 98-lb. coed, he is now the proud possessor of "An Analysis of Macbeth," one of 100 on display. Although he took the course last year, the book was a bargain. Anyway, he didn't read the title until later.

These are symptoms of "Bookitis," a collegiate disease especially prevalent in September.

Luckily precautionary measures are available — especially in the case of this SUIowan who later discovered 98-lb. coeds aren't impressed with the latest book-snatching techniques.

For your convenience, book store owners provide lists of books required for various courses. Naturally as an intelligent SUIowan, he has registered and is reasonably sure there will be no changes in his program.

Book store owners will appreciate you more for this extra courtesy. They are glad to straighten out your book buying mistakes, if

you saved your sales slip). But don't expect them to be mind readers and tell you what books you need when you are not sure what courses you are taking.

You are one of more than 11,000 students who are looking for books, so don't be surprised if the book stores look like Grand Central Station.

Students are uttering the traditional time-dishonored complaints, "Where's the section of history," (simple booklets); "What do I need for English 108, (a more advanced stage); and "I'll take all five of these, I don't know what I need, (worse yet).

Book stores have another convenient service — they provide students with extra greenbacks (and not the Confederate kind, sub) by trading in books at the end of the semester.

To get the most for your money, don't mark up your book with marginal notes or excessive underlining. These books are not easy to re-sell and book dealers are not eager to buy them.

By the way, as you wait at the checking out counter, dole out a little sympathy to the book dealer who feel the brunt of the book buying rush season.

For them, textbooks are "dead" items after the opening weeks of

school. It is important they have the correct books in stock, or can obtain them readily.

To provide this important service, they use neither crystal ball or spirit communications.

They check their records of previous year sales. This is a good basic guess of how many will be needed this year.

Book dealers keep in close touch with the Registrar's Office and faculty members so they know of any changes in enrollment.

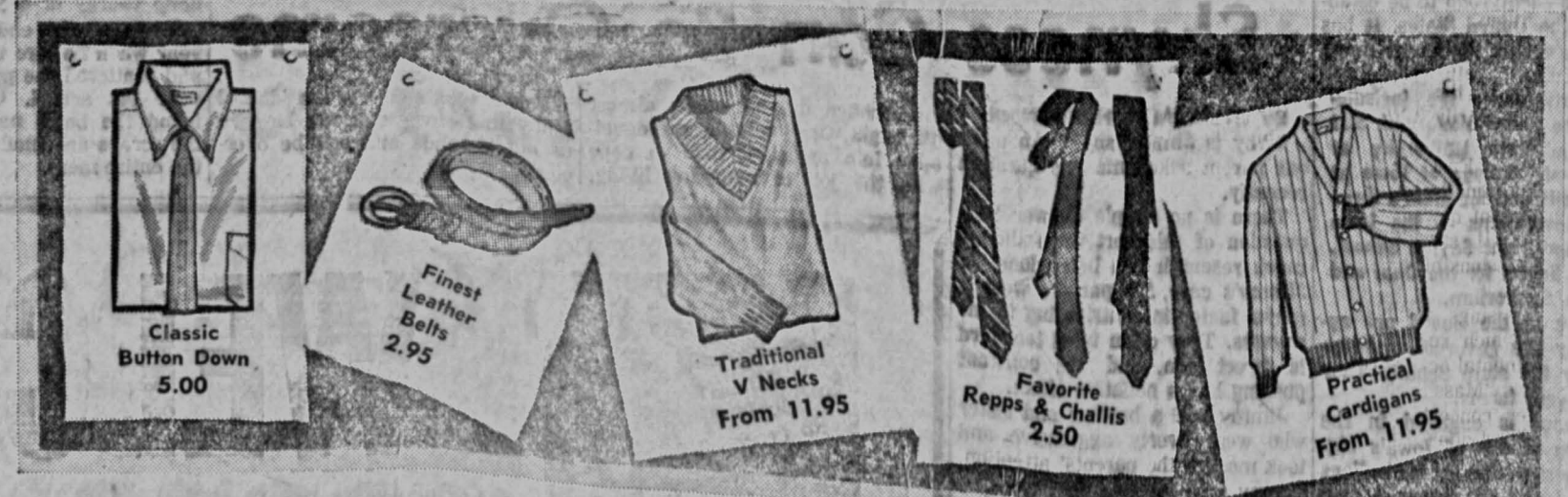
Book dealers also rely on a sixth sense developed over long years of buying and selling.

## Hancher Conferred More Than Half of Degrees

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher now has conferred more than half the degrees awarded to graduating students in the entire 114-year history of the school.

He became president in 1940 and conferred his first degree in 1941. His grand total of degrees given now has reached 41,283. That is slightly more than 50 per cent of the 82,947 degrees that have been awarded in SUI's history. The University was founded in 1847 and has operated continuously since 1855. First degrees were conferred in 1857.

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## BREMERS

# Regents Play Important Role In University

By PHIL CURRIE  
Editor

The one group that University students have little contact with, but which actually plays an important part in the SUI education and building system, is the State Board of Regents.

Comprised of nine members, all private citizens of Iowa, the body is in reality a state board of education for state-supported institutions of higher learning and special education.

The Board was created in 1909 as the State Board of Education and was given its current title through legislative action in 1955. It was established as a result of public and legislative displeasure with the way the three educational institutions were being operated under their separate boards.

Membership on these boards — as on those of other states during this period — was closely linked with partisan politics. As a result, each institution used the money it was able to "lobby" from the General Assembly to go whatever direction it pleased. Inevitably, the work of one or both of the other institutions was duplicated — sometimes deliberately.

Thus, in 1909, a non-partisan Board was formed upon the recommendation of a special legislative committee to replace the three separate boards. The Board was the second such group to be established in the United States. It has since served as a model for many similar bodies.

Presently under the jurisdiction of the Board along with SUI are Iowa State University at Ames, State College of Iowa at Cedar Falls and the state's three special institutions — the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, the Iowa School for the Deaf and the State Sanitorium.

Members of the Board are appointed by the governor and approved by the state Senate. They serve six-year terms.

The Board is engaged in the supervision of one of Iowa's biggest businesses. The six institutions are valued at — in terms of physical facilities alone — more than \$104 million. The annual operating budget for the institutions for each of the next two years is \$41.3 million.

The Board's primary responsibility is the government and development of the institutions under its control. Perhaps of greatest long-range importance is the Board's authority to determine, to a large extent, the general policies of the institutions. It is limited in authority only by state laws and legislative appropriations.

The Board selects and appoints executives of institutions, appoints faculty members and employees, formulates rules for admission and government of institutions, controls the institutional property and directs expenditure of funds. Curricular offerings of educational institutions must be approved by the Board.

It also reports to the governor and Legislature twice a year on matters it believes merit consideration by the state lawmakers, and when it presents recommendations for biennial appropriations for the various institutions. It is required by law to meet only four times a year, but actually averages about one meeting a month.

When the Board meets, it generally holds a two-day session. On the first day, the Board divides into two permanent committees — Educational Policy Committee and Buildings and Budget Committee. In these sessions, the preliminary hearings on matters in the committees' jurisdiction are heard. Recommendations are then brought before the full board when it meets the second day.

The Buildings and Budget Committee meetings are generally open to the public. The Educational Policy Committee ordinarily operates in closed sessions. The full Board meetings are open sessions.

Present members of the board are Harry H. Hagemann (Board President), Waverly; Mrs. Kenneth A. Evans, Emerson; Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, Des Moines; Maurice B. Crabbe, Eagle Grove; Mrs. Robert Valentine, Centerville; Alfred W. Noehren, Spencer; Stanley Redeker, Boone; Wilbur C. Möllison, Grinnell; and John C. Oberhausen, Dubuque.

David A. Dancer, Des Moines — a member of the corollary Finance Committee — is secretary of the Board.

Qualifications for membership on the Board have been specified to prevent political and educational partiality. No more than five of the nine-man Board may be from a single political party. No more than one member may be an alumnus of one of the three Board-controlled institutions of higher learning.

## MATTER OF DEFINITION

GRAND JUNCTION — Glen Umbaugh of Grand Junction tells of the man who returned from his vacation complaining that the weather had been rainy. "It couldn't have been so bad," said a friend. "You're sunburned." "Sunburned nothing," the man replied. "That's rust."



## Little Chapel by the River

A familiar sight on campus is Danforth Chapel, located just southwest of the Iowa Memorial Union. Built for use by SUI students and faculty, it has been the site of many wedding services.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

## SUI Research Supports Theory—

# Shyness Can Be Overcome

By WILLIAM P. HAWKINSON  
"Why is Jimmy shy?" An anxious parent asked me this question recently.

There is no simple answer to a question of this sort even though much research has been done. In Jimmy's case, his parents were a major factor in contributing to his shyness. They often tried too hard to direct him, and this constant pushing had a negative effect.

Jimmy had a brother and sister who were overly aggressive and took most of the parents' attention. Jimmy soon felt he held a position subordinate to that of his brother and sister in the eyes of his parents and was unwanted. As is often the case, Jimmy formed an adult attachment to his school teacher, since this need was not fulfilled in his home.

In this instance the teacher recognized his need and immediately brought the matter to the parents' attention. At first the parents thought the teacher was poking her nose into their private affairs. But after a good long talk, the answer to the question "Why is Jimmy shy?" began to appear.

The parents had expected Jimmy to act as his brother and sister did and they had not taken into account the fact that Jimmy was an individual. Jimmy was a sensitive child and had to be handled in a manner different from that used with his aggressive brother and sister. Fortunately the parents were thoughtful and began immediately to correct their unintentional mistakes.

A change did not occur almost overnight. Gradually Jimmy developed into an adult able to cope with the job of everyday living.

His case thus supports the idea of many that shyness is not born in us but is made and can be overcome.



## SCHOOL'S OUT

LOCKPORT, N.Y. — The pent-up energy of a young boy was released at the end of the school year when he tore up his notebook and scattered the papers on lawns near his school. City detectives found the boy's name on one of the scraps and made him clean up the entire mess.

# University Placement Services Assist in Locating Employment

By BILL STRABALA  
Staff Writer

It is widely recognized that most companies prefer to hire and promote college graduates. A college education is becoming more and more important for the man who "wants to get ahead." Executives and personnel managers are looking increasingly to the universities.

Business and industrial firms are constantly sending representatives to the campuses to select graduates for jobs with a future.

Recognizing this fact, SUI in 1949 established a Business and Industrial Placement Service. This office was modeled after the Educational Placement Service which has functioned since 1910. In fact, the head of the Business and Industrial Placement Service, Helen M. Barnes, was chosen because of her experience in the Educational Placement department. Miss Barnes has worked in the placement service since 1934.

Students, prior to and after graduation from the University, can avail themselves of the placement service by providing necessary data regarding their personal qualifications, academic training, and vocational experience. A small fee is charged for the preparation of a folder of credentials.

Actually, there are three individual offices comprising the University placement services: the Educational Placement Office, the Business and Industrial Placement Office and the Placement Bureau in the College of Engineering. All these services are integrated through a placement coordinator. Miss Barnes also serves in this capacity.

SUI's placement services cooperate with the individual colleges and departments in counseling

students concerning employment opportunities and assisting them in locating positions.

However, Miss Barnes emphasized that her office does not obtain jobs — it merely establishes contacts and offers counseling. It is the student who gets his own job by his qualifications. According to Miss Barnes, the only persons who fail to find jobs through her office are those who have poor academic or vocational records, or don't know what they want. The counseling service is keyed to give persons in the last category more definite goals suitable to their abilities.

The Placement Bureau has contacts with every business and industrial field imaginable. It collaborates with the Civil Service Department as well. Miss Barnes reports her department helped about 450 of last year's graduates find positions in nearly every area of business, industry and civil service.

The placement office's main operations begin in October with a general meeting. Any student studying law, liberal arts, or any business or industrial field may come to this meeting. Those in-

terested in making use of the placement service then fill out forms. These forms, in addition to the student's academic records and personal recommendations, are kept on file and are made available to recruiters and prospective employers.

The Placement Bureau distributes reading matter which gives general information concerning various fields of employment and helpful hints on interview conduct. For example, a graduate might profit from the tip that he should wash the soles of after-shave lotion from his hands, to avoid transmitting the smell when he shakes hands with an interviewer.

The counselors discuss the student's interests and make suggestions before the "placement season" begins. This "season" includes the months from February to April, when company representatives come to the campus in search of talent.

During these busy months, the Placement Bureau arranges schedules most suitable to both the interviewers and the interviewees, and coordinates placement activities between departments.

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# WELCOME STUDENTS

Emory "Em" Kelley, owner and manager of Kelley Cleaners, and his 28 full time staff would like to welcome all students to Iowa City and the State University of Iowa and wish the best of success in the forthcoming school year. We wish to contribute to your success by keeping you looking your best while in Iowa City.

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We'll pickup your shirts, launder them precisely to your liking . . . heavy starch, light starch or none at all . . . expertly machine-finish them, tighten or replace buttons as needed . . . deliver them to you looking for all the world like NEW. All shirts are Polyethelene wrapped, and packaged to prevent crushing.

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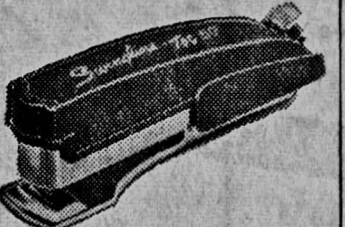
"If you can wear it — we can clean it" . . . thoroughly and beautifully . . . the scientific Sanitone way. Your lovely suits, coats, dresses, negligees, sweaters . . . EVERYTHING will last longer, look new longer because Sanitone gets out all the dirt!

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Napoleon—as you will note— kept his hand tucked inside of his coat. When his friends asked, "Mon Cher, Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?" He replied "C'est mon Swingline Je tote."



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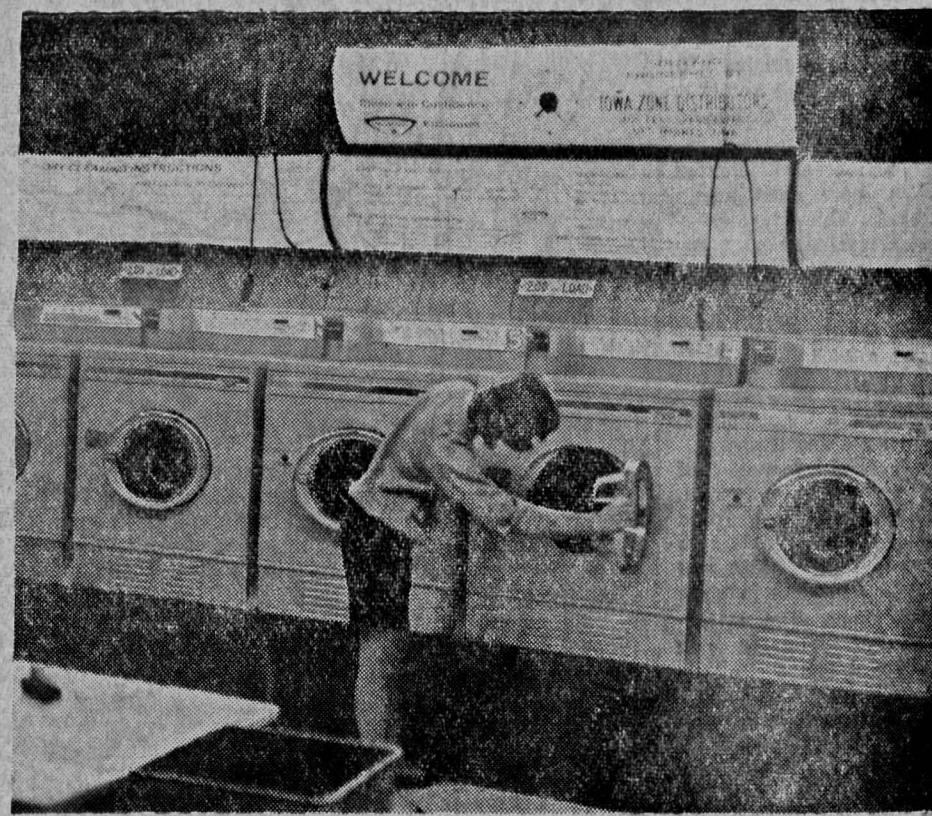
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Shown operating one of the New Norge Coin-Operated Dry Cleaning Machines at Kelley's Cleaning Village is Judy Mortensen. The Coin-Operated Dry Cleaning Machine is another fine service offered by Kelley Cleaners.

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# Services Employment

interested in making use of the placement service then fill out forms. These forms, in addition to the student's academic records and personal recommendations, are kept on file and are made available to recruiters and prospective employers.

The Placement Bureau distributes reading matter which gives general information concerning various fields of employment and helpful hints on interview conduct. For example, a graduate might profit from the tip that he should wash the soles of his shoes before entering the interview room, to avoid transmitting the smell when he shakes hands with an interviewer.

The counselors discuss the student's interests and make suggestions before the "placement session" begins. This "season" includes the months from February to April, when company representatives come to the campus in search of talent.

During these busy months, the Placement Bureau arranges schedules most suitable to both the interviewees and the interviewers and coordinates placement activities between departments.

# Iowa City Is Primarily a University City

By BILL STRABALA  
Staff Writer



### Next on the Agenda

Iowa City Mayor Thelma B. Lewis (left) presides over a regular meeting of the City Council, as the group listens to a report. —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Iowa City's city hall is situated in the 200 block of East Washington, on the east edge of a business district which is bounded on two sides by the University campus. In fact, the city hall is just two blocks from the heart of the SUI campus.

The intimate proximity of the city and the University, starting as it does on the physical level, extends significantly beyond that point, because Iowa City is primarily a university city.

It is the county seat of Johnson County. It is home to a few light industries. It has a population of 34,000 — which makes it ninth largest city in the state. But its student population, which accounts for nearly one-third of the city's total citizenry, makes it economically and socially, if not functionally, a university city.

The haberdasheries and department stores, the restaurants, nightspots and beer-joints cater to the student crowd. At the same time, the city and University administrations share mutual problems and often co-operate on a functional level.

One of the major problems with which both the city and the University must deal is parking. For the past few years approximately

50 per cent of SUI students have brought cars to Iowa City. This influx of roughly 5,000 vehicles results in a traffic problem. Both the city and the University have attempted to remedy this by building additional parking lots each year.

To most members of the SUI staff and faculty, Iowa City is home, and many of them take part in the activities of the city.

For example, every civic club in Iowa City has as part of its membership some SUI staff and faculty members. In addition, professors are often called upon to speak before these clubs or on other occasions of a civic nature.

During 1959, the mayor of Iowa City was Philip F. Morgan, professor of sanitary engineering. The previous mayor was Louis Loria, foreman of the SUI printing service. Several faculty members also belong to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Because the University benefits from certain services of the city (such as police and fire protection) it would seem only fair that the University bear part of the city's expenses. Legally, SUI is not required to pay the city anything, because the city hasn't the power to tax state property.

Still, SUI pays 32 per cent of the yearly expenses of the Iowa City

Fire Department and between 15 and 20 per cent of the total city expenses. This is an example of the informal agreements which exist between SUI and Iowa City.

Another tie between the city and the University is the student employment service operated by Howard Moffitt of the SUI Office of Student Affairs. Students desirous of part-time jobs to help pay college expenses may file applications with this office. Accordingly, Iowa City businessmen list their job openings with this office. The result is beneficial to both students and businessmen.

The University and city also cooperate to set off-campus housing standards for SUI students, thus insuring that students have adequate living facilities available.

Many times during the year, Iowa City businessmen are called upon to sponsor University events. A good example of this is the annual Homecoming parade. Merchants sponsor each of the floats built by the housing units and professional groups at SUI.

Merchants also cooperate during all-campus elections and the various queen contests, by permitting candidates to put posters in the store windows.

The list is endless, but the story is the same: Iowa City is a University town.



### Cochrane in Washington

James Cochrane, G. Larrabee, (left) is the new legislative assistant in the office of Congressman Fred Schwengel. Cochrane is pictured here with Schwengel as they review legislation which Schwengel has introduced. He will serve with Schwengel for one year, and will work Schwengel's legislative research team at SUI. He will also take charge of the "Week in Washington" project which Schwengel sponsors for students from Iowa colleges.

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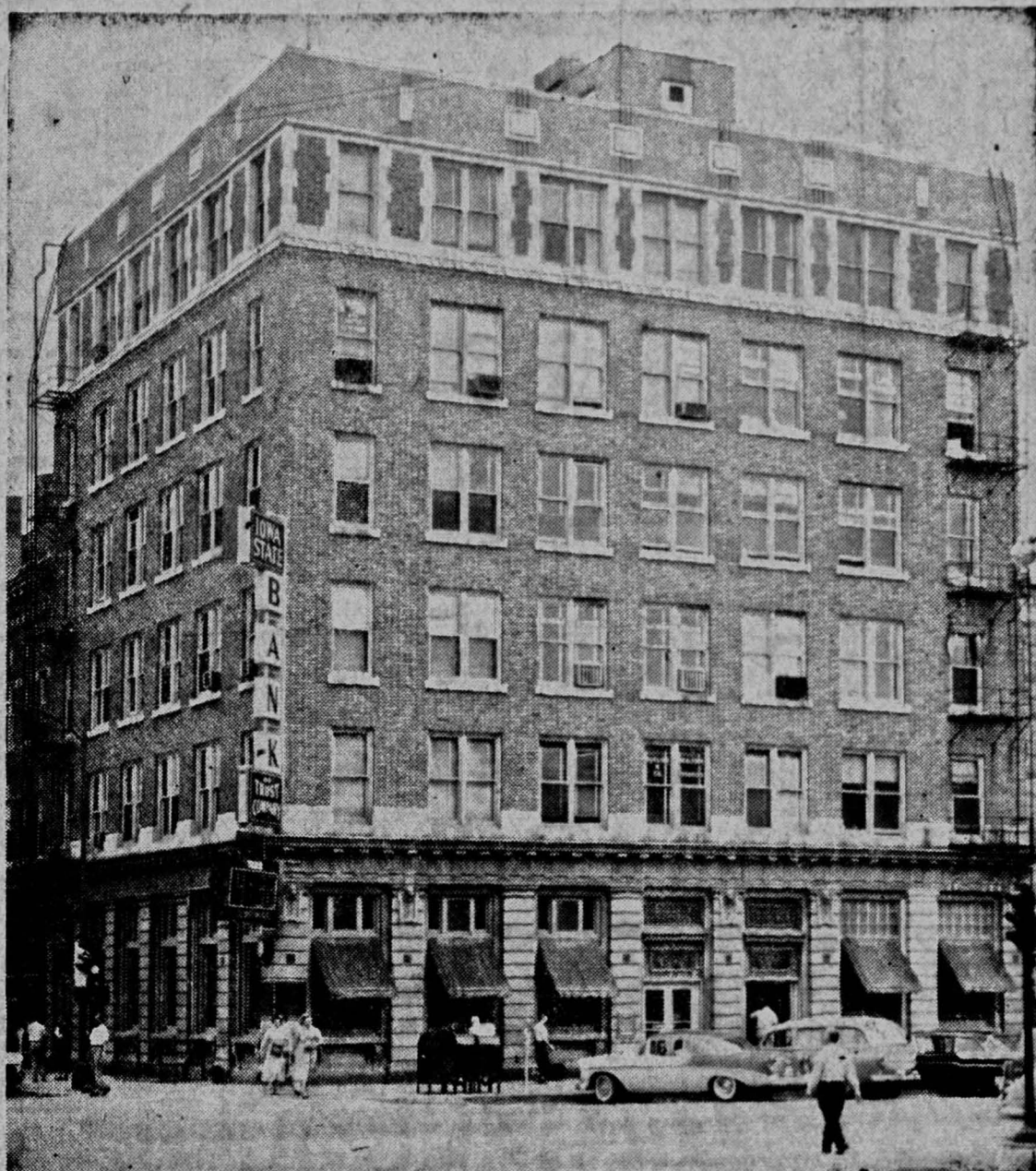
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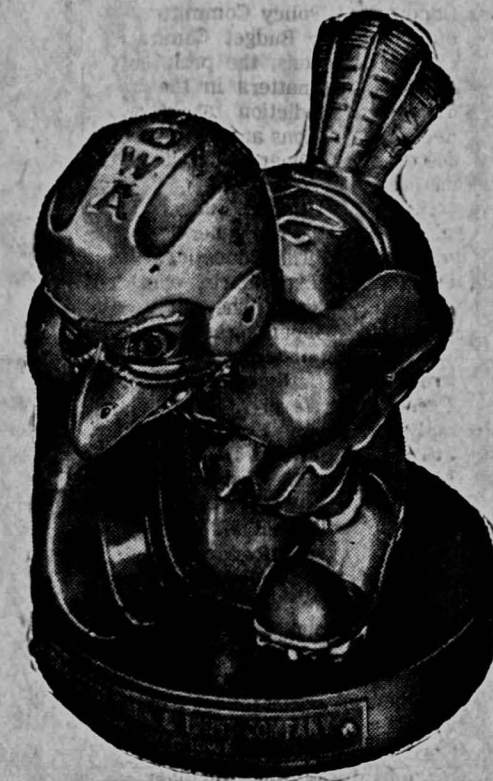


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### Everyone Needs a Herky Bank

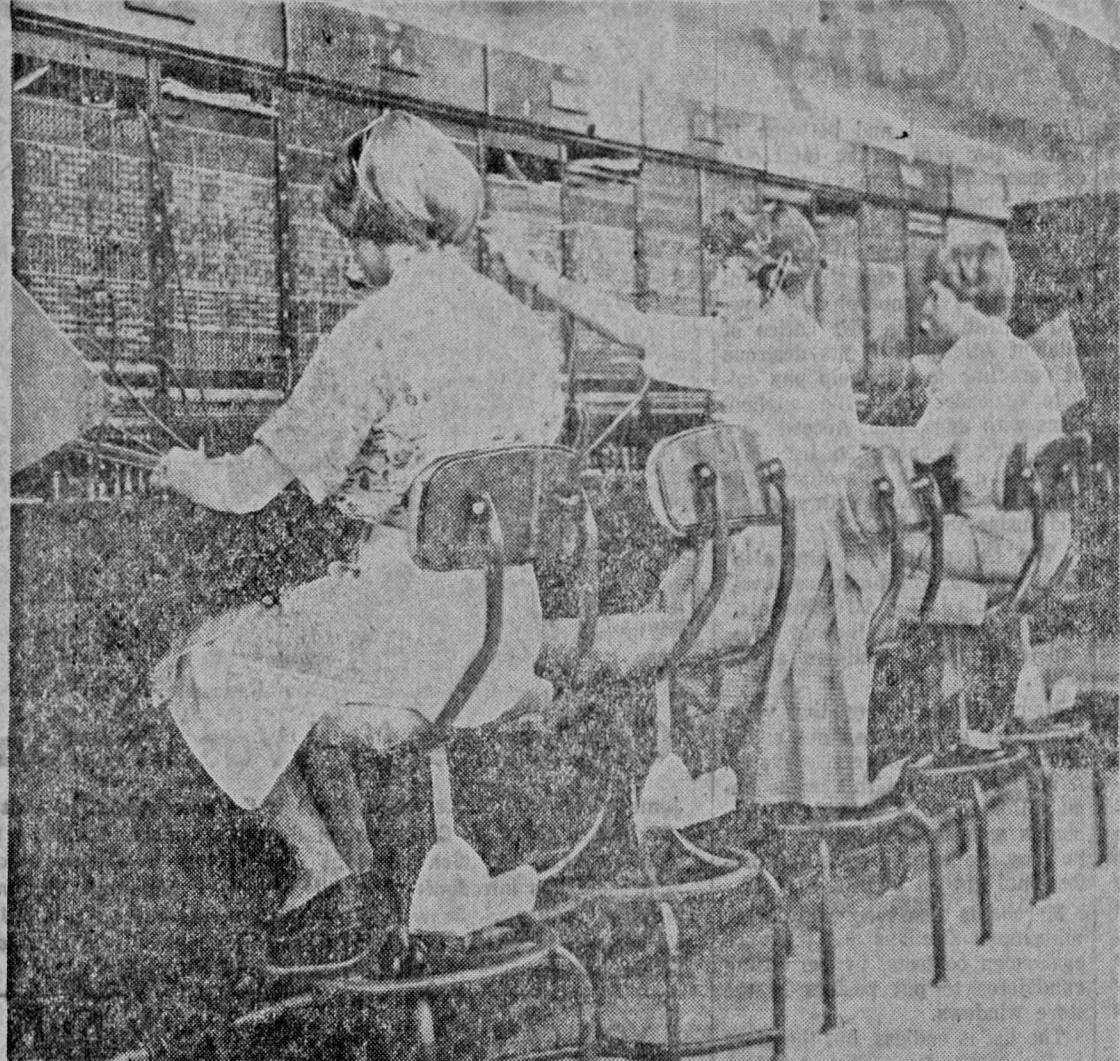
Every desk needs a Herky Bank. Come in and learn how you, as a patron, can obtain one. It is bronze and stands five inches high with Herky outfitted as an SUI football player.



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'Number, Please'

At the switchboard of the University extension, these three operators keep busy relaying calls from city numbers to dormitories and University offices. A new system of seven digits was put into effect last year in Iowa City. —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

## 3,079 Telephones In Use On SUI Extension Exchange

By BILL KRAHLING  
Staff Writer

That dormitory room or office phone that SUiowans take for granted is the result of a program of cooperation between SUI and Northwestern Bell Co. officials that continues to grow.

While there were 1,297 extension phones on the General University PBX (private branch exchange) in 1952, the number was almost doubled to 2,512 in 1958 and now totals 3,079 phones.

Included are 1,633 dormitory room phones, not counting married housing, and 1,466 departmental phones, according to Mrs. Leta White, who handles phone billings for SUI.

Additional extensions are on the other two University PBXs — the University Hospital and the Psychopathic Hospital.

The General University switchboard is operated in connection with the Iowa City switchboard in the Northwestern Bell Co. building, 302 S. Linn St.

The two of them combine to handle 100,000 phone calls daily, according to Roy Williams, local Northwestern Bell Co. manager. No breakdown is available as to just how many are processed by the General University PBX.

SUI rents the equipment and contracts with the phone company for service, including personnel and

repairs. It results in a savings over what the cost would be if each University phone were to be given a city number.

The General University PBX is staffed by two to five operators, the larger number is needed during busy periods.

"One of our busiest times is when most Iowa towns are quiet," said Williams. It's between 10 and 11 p.m. when students return to their rooms and remember what they forgot to say when they were with their dates earlier.

Switchboards for the University Hospital and Psychopathic Hospital exchanges are located at the hospitals. The equipment is rented from Northwestern Bell, but the operators are employed by SUI.

The reason for location of the hospital exchanges is the opportunity for on-the-spot supervision. It enables better handling of "paging" staff members and long-distance calls inquiring about patients.

There are two phone bills each month. The Northwestern Bell Co. first bills SUI for the total amount due. In turn, the University Business Office bills the student or department for specific long-distance calls.

Leonard R. Brcka, secretary of the Business Office, reports there is one restriction on department members' use of the phones. They cannot use the University

phones for making personal long-distance calls unless they give their home number.

The rule is adopted to circumvent the bookkeeping that would be required if separate billings were to be made for personal calls.

Student's long-distance charges are put on his SUI bill, considered the same as tuition and room and board charges.

A number of steps have been taken to provide better phone service in recent years. Three new trunk lines were added in 1959 for efficient handling of calls during peak hours.

The Psychopathic Hospital PBX was installed in November of last year at the same time a new dialing system was introduced.

This new system of seven digits — although only the last five need be dialed for local calls — is one of the first steps toward the national network of direct dialing to a long-distance point without going through an operator.

Dubuque and Waterloo became the first Iowa cities to have direct dialing with a changeover a month ago. According to Williams, the move is in the future for Iowa City and SUI, but not immediately.

Another aid for the University phone system has been the installation this year of "call director" units in the Athletic Department, the College of Education, and the University Business Office.

## Many Nurse Grads Remain In This State

Of 66 students who were graduated in August from the College of Nursing at SUI, 37 will remain in Iowa, 11 will go to other states and 18 are undecided about their future. Students who will work outside of Iowa are either returning to their home states or joining their husbands who are located in other states.

The 66 students who graduated in nursing in August bring to 91 the total number of nurses graduated by the University in the last year. Ten received degrees at the June Commencement and 15 at the February exercises.

Twenty-seven of the August graduates remaining in Iowa plan to work in University Hospitals, one in the Veterans Administration Hospital, and two in public health nursing positions in the state. Other Iowa positions to be filled by SUI graduates include five in general hospitals, one as a school nurse and one as an office nurse.

Five of the August graduates whose parents now live in other states are among the 37 planning to take jobs in Iowa.

Seventy-four of the 91 graduates completed the basic program, which requires four academic years and three summer sessions of study. It qualifies students to take a state licensing examination. Seventeen of the 91 completed the general program in nursing, which is offered to registered nurses who want to earn a bachelor of science degree in nursing. This program usually takes two and one-half years to complete.

### NEW FAD APPEARS

CHATTANOOGA — A few years ago, it was packing telephone booths. Now it's packing compact cars. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the sardine derby at the University of Chattanooga by packing 26 fraternity members into a French compact.

## Full-Time, Part-Time, Odd Jobs—

# More Than Half of Students Work

Slightly more than 50 per cent of SUI students carrying a full academic load also find time for full or part-time employment. Of the more than 11,000 students enrolled during the 1960-61 school year, almost 4,000 students received checks from the University for scholarships, assistantships, and part-time jobs. Many more students held jobs off-campus.

The number of students with part-time employment has generally been near 50 per cent for the last several years, according to Howard Moffitt, manager of Student Employment Service, who coordinates University and Iowa City job placement for students.

The University paid 3,756 students a total of \$3,786,103.58 in the 1959-60 school year. Last year Moffitt's office placed 650 students in steady part-time jobs in Iowa City. These jobs netted an average of \$15 a week.

In addition, Moffitt secured 117 odd jobs averaging four hours at \$1.25 an hour base wage rate and 200 students held jobs which supplied either board or room. A board job averages about \$2 a day according to Moffitt.

Many people in Iowa City call Moffitt's office wanting students for jobs ranging from cleaning attics to pulling weeds to acting as a chauffeur. "Many job opportunities are of a routine nature but there is variety too," Moffitt said. "I've had calls for jobs I could never have imagined."

Some students make money serving as research subjects. The eye department has paid students \$1 for taking a 20-minute test and the student had to take the same test perhaps ten times. That's \$10," Moffitt said. "Another time we had a request for students to be paid for wearing cast on their arm in a test of muscle inactivity."

If you are a ventriloquist, singer, or comedian, contact Moffitt. His office frequently receives request

for entertainers from local clubs and organizations.

Moffitt also coordinates the University loan fund. Last year, more than a thousand students received loans totaling \$170,870.48 from the University. This was an increase of more than \$30,000 over the previous year's amount.

Moffitt credited the increase in loans to the larger amount of University funds made available for that purpose. Because of increased enrollment the num-

ber of requests also increased—from 836 in 1959-60 to 1,144 last year.

Moffitt said that many students apply for University loans along about March when they suddenly find themselves with an empty bank account and a number of unpaid bills. For those who may find themselves in a similar situation Moffitt's office is located in the Office of Student Affairs in University Hall.

How many hours should the stu-

dent with a full academic schedule work? Moffitt recommends a maximum of 20 hours per week although some students are capable of more, especially married students. University officials believe that a freshman should not work at all, particularly his first semester.

However, if it is necessary for him to work, Moffitt feels he should start off with 10 hours a week and increase that later in the year.

## Welcome Students



We invite you to drive out to HALDANE FARM DAIRY AND DANE'S DRIVE-IN DAIRY and inspect our farm fresh products. This is Iowa City's only farm dairy which sells directly from the farm to you, giving you immense savings. Check our price list before you buy and you will see the advantages of our low cost system. Remember, our milk is pasteurized every day. It is the freshest milk money can buy.

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Boating, Swimming

## Lake

By DICK SCHREIBER  
Staff Writer

Americans in search of summer fun in the great outdoors are spending more time and money on aquatic sports than ever before this year. SUiowans and Iowa Cityans are no exception.

Residents of Iowa City can find facilities for all forms of marine activity and wooded areas for picnics at near-by Corvallis Reservoir and Lake Macbride. The reservoir, located eig-

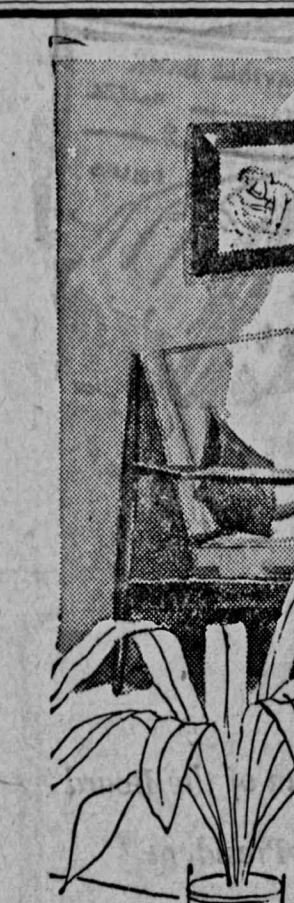
## Photo Bugs Have Clubs

Got a photogenic mind? Like to take pictures, but you don't have the facilities to develop them? Several clubs on campus offer these facilities to practice your flash and film techniques.

Two men's dormitories — Haldane and Quadrangle — have student clubs. They offer informative, helpful talks and demonstrations on techniques, as well as providing a means for trading of prints between campus photographers.

Both dorms also have their own darkrooms for members to develop their prize shots.

The University Camera Club, another organization on campus where flickmen may consolidate their ideas. Anyone interested in joining this club should contact president, George Black at the News and Information Service.



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**Work**

with a full academic schedule? Moffitt recommends a maximum of 20 hours per week although some students are capable of more, especially married students. University officials believe a freshman should not work at all, particularly his first semester. However, if it is necessary for a student to work, Moffitt feels he should start off with 10 hours a week and increase that later in the year.

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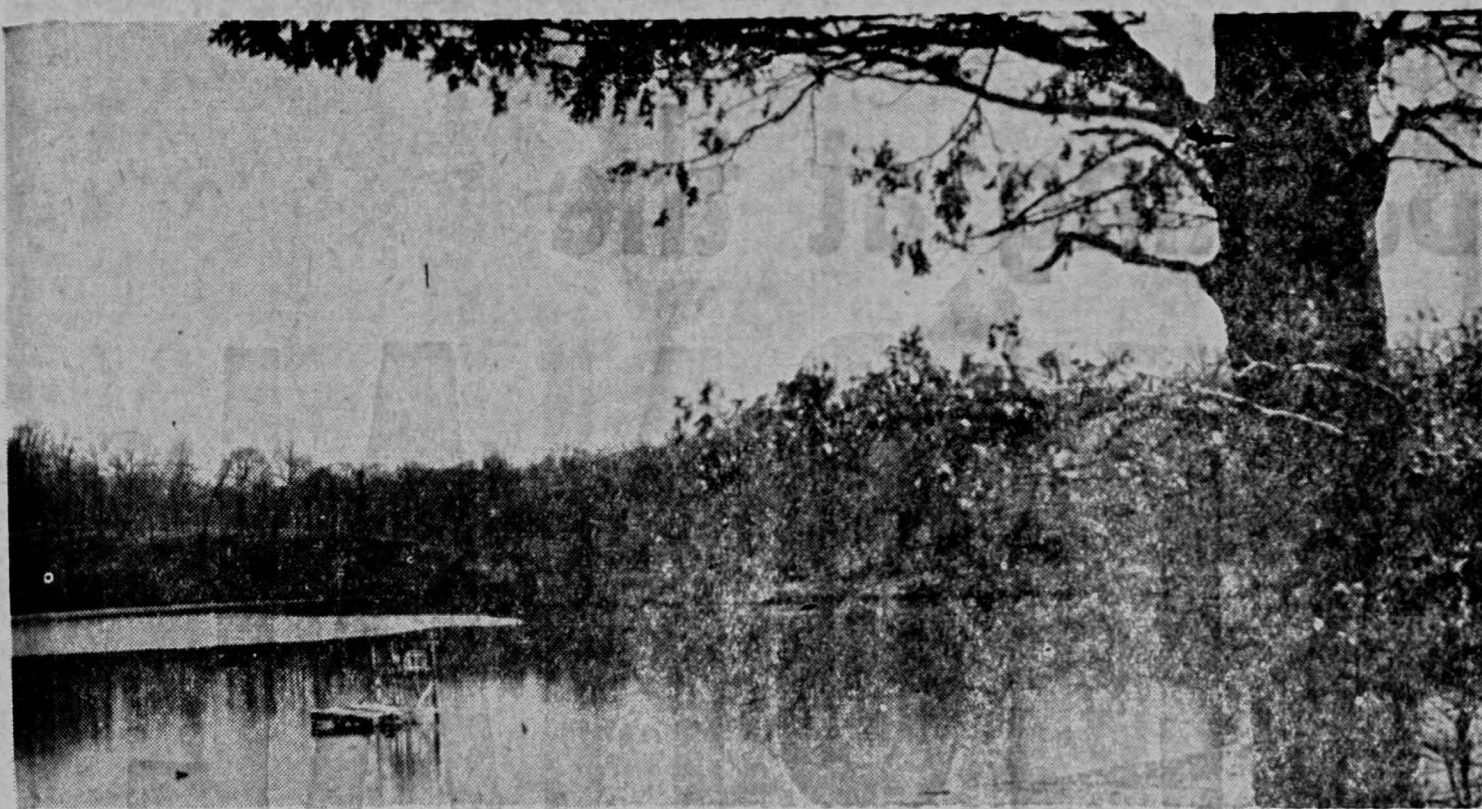
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**Boating, Swimming, Sunbathing—**

**Lake Macbride Offers Water Fun**

By DICK SCHREIBER  
Staff Writer

Americans in search of summer pleasure in the great outdoors are spending more time and money on aquatic sports than ever before this year. SUlowans and Iowa Citizens are no exception.

Residents of Iowa City can find facilities for all forms of marine activity and wooded areas for picnics at near-by Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride.

miles north of Iowa City, includes 40,000 acres of woods and nearly 5,000 acres of lake when the reservoir is at summer level.

Lake Macbride State Park, about 10 miles north of Iowa City and four miles west of Solon, boasts the largest state-owned artificial lake in Iowa.

Both the reservoir and Macbride offer numerous opportunities for recreation.

The reservoir, which is formed by the Coralville Dam on the Iowa River, is stocked with an estimated 3,000,000 fish, including walleyes, pike, bass, northern, catfish, and bluegills.

nearly 1,000 acres of water from the Coralville Reservoir to form Lake Macbride, where the tempo is somewhat slower than on the reservoir.

There is a sandy beach several hundred feet long where supervised swimming is permitted.

Boats are allowed but no motor of over six horse power is permitted. Several boat launching ramps or boats and motors are for rent.

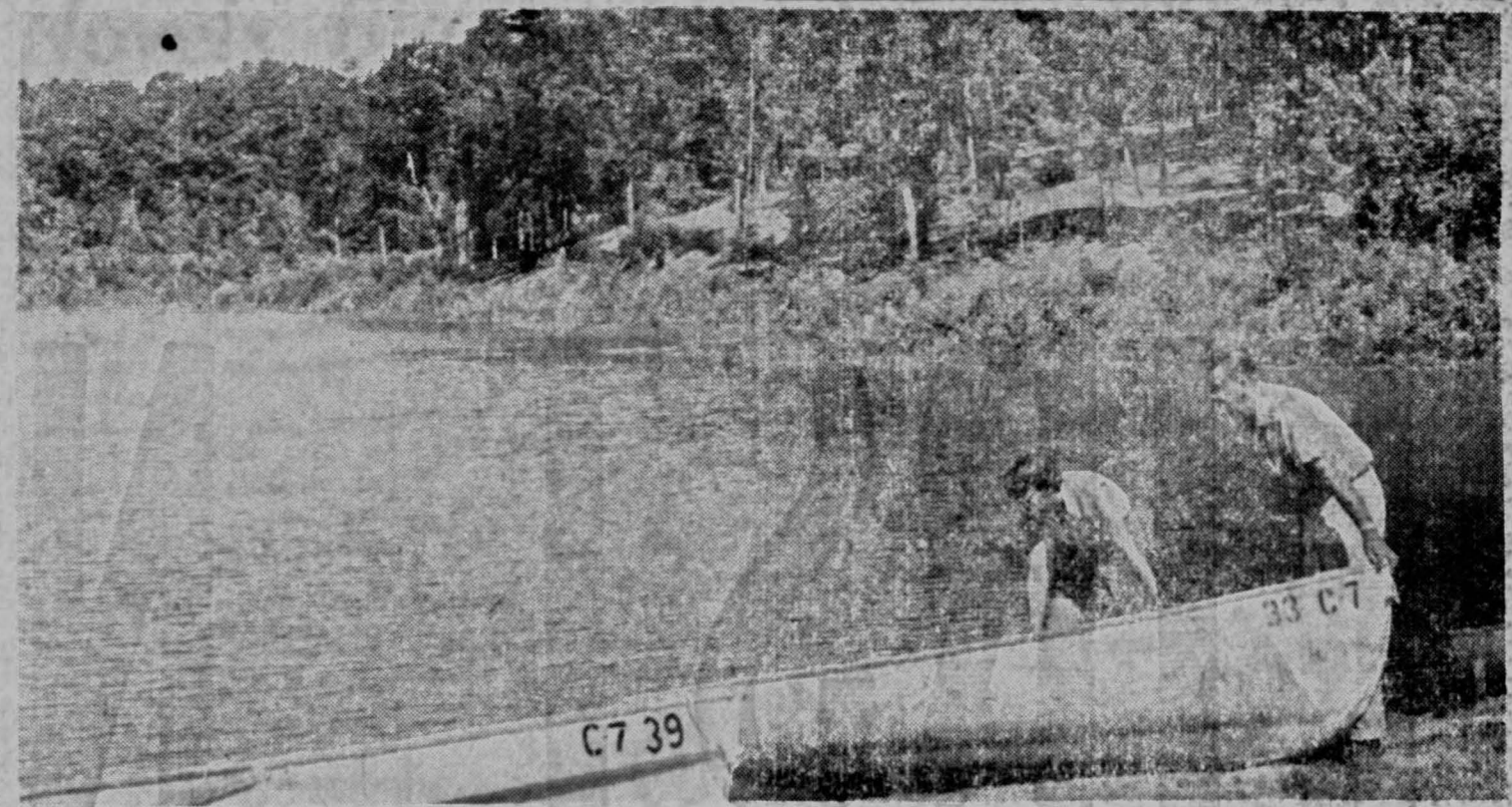
Fishermen take their chances with almost 3,000,000 walleyes, catfish, crappies, bullheads, bluegills, and large mouth bass.

set aside for recreation, including a picnic area, a waterfront area, and an area for volleyball, horseshoes, and shuffleboard.

Other facilities planned are an amphitheater, a council ring, nature trails, a nature center, bridle paths, and a craftshop for nature crafts.

Two tracts, which are unsuitable for recreation, will be used by science classes for field instruction and research in botany, geology, geography, zoology, and engineering.

Hunters and ice fishermen brave the weather in the winter to make the Coralville Reservoir a year round attraction for SUlowans.



**Danforth Chapel Built for Students**

Danforth Chapel, on the east bank of the Iowa River, was built for student meditation and prayer in 1953. It is named after the late Mr. William H. Danforth of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Danforth and the Danforth Foundation each contributed \$5,000 toward construction of the building.

The chapel is 36 by 26 feet, and will seat 75 persons. It is non-denominational, and no regular services may be held there. The interior of the chapel was designed by George L. Horner, superintendent of planning and construction at SUI when it was built.

Groups using the chapel must be affiliated with the University. It is operated in conjunction with the Iowa Memorial Union and is open for prayer and meditation during the same hours as the Union.

**SUI First State School To Let Coeds Enroll**

SUI pioneered in giving women a place in higher education when it put aside tradition to enroll its first women student in 1855.

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**University Athletic Club Has Dining, Swimming**

Recently opened, and one of SUI's most glamorous facilities is the University Athletic Club.

It is primarily designed to be a private social club for faculty and friends of the University. It is a large, split-level club house, surrounded by Finkbine Golf Course, and an outdoor swimming pool, the latter for use of members only.

Inside, the member is greeted by two dining rooms, one for general use, open daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. The other, which can be divided in half if necessary, is used for private parties and other special gatherings. A third room, the "V.I.P. Room," is used to entertain visiting celebrities.

**HAIRLINE INDICATOR**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A barber shop here has a traffic light outside. When the green light is on, there's an empty chair. When it's red, the chairs are full.

can grab a light lunch without the necessity of donning more formal garb and entering the main dining facilities.

In addition to the pool, the club provides lockers for members using the adjacent golfing facilities of the Finkbine course.

**Photo Bugs Have Clubs**

Got a photogenic mind? Like to take pictures, but you don't have the facilities to develop them? Several clubs on campus offer these facilities to practice your flash and film techniques.

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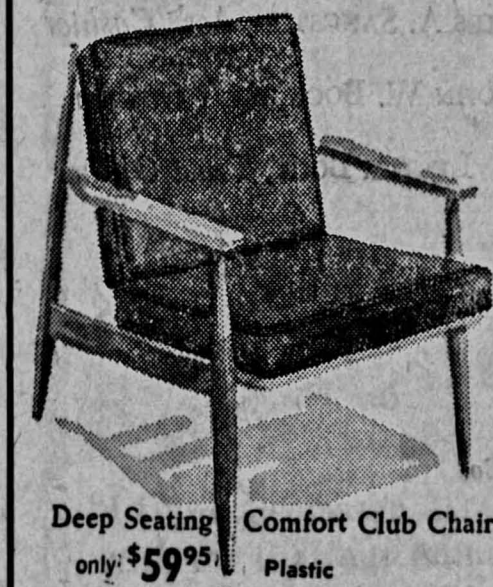


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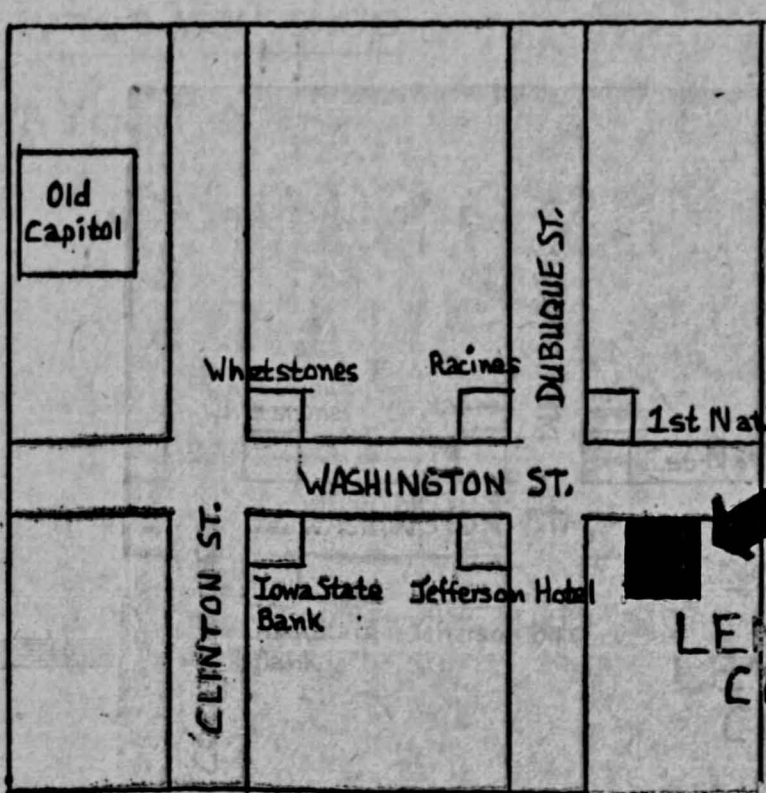


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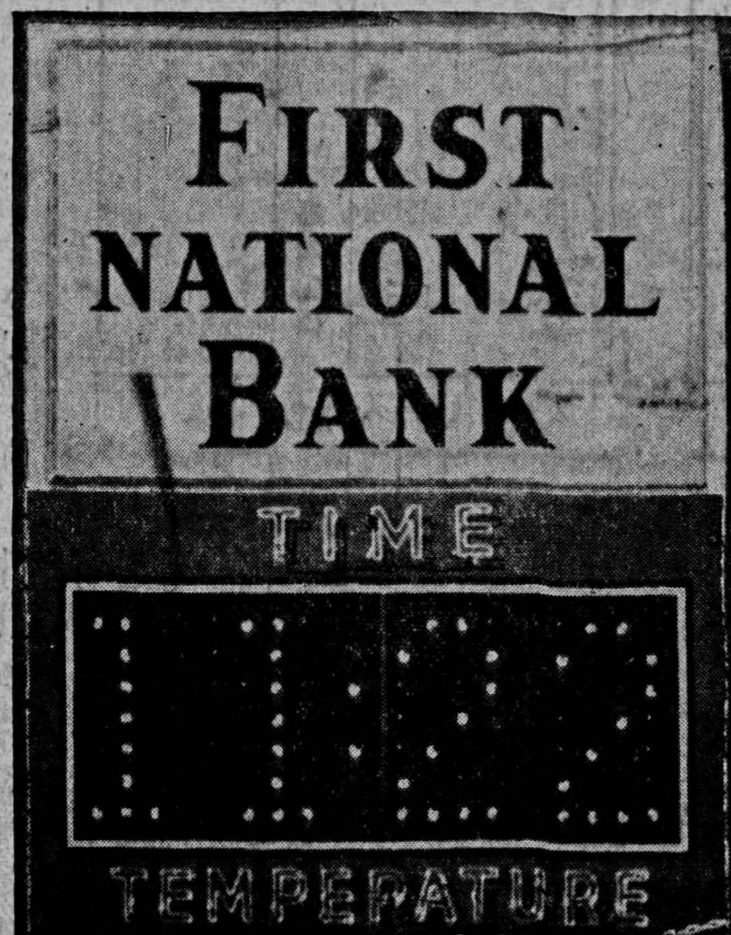
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Beginning their studies at SU of Maytag scholarships. All a

### Especially Impo Adequat

NEW YORK (HTNS) Here go preaching again! This time on breakfasts and the message addressed primarily to teen girls who, reportedly, are especially negligent in their eating habits. Poor breakfast practices are as one of the areas in which improvement might be made.

And why is the finger pointed at these adolescents? Because nearly half of all first brides in their teens (15 to 19), and about one out of every three born in this country has a mother under 20. It's important that group be well nourished. Start each day with an adequate breakfast can help.

But the rest of you, who would rather sleep than eat, need good breakfast too, if the goal of a "strong America" is to be achieved. Mothers, who have the worst breakfast-eating patterns, all, fathers, youngsters and sisters will benefit from a nutritious breakfast. Better fitness every age level will result from a basic light meal of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter. Adapt this as your appetite dictates.

Teens admit that their breakfasts are not all they should be and blame it on boredom with routine of the same foods every day. Perhaps that's the case, with everyone else. The apparently behind-the-scenes "breakfast" idea is to make a meal a sunny send-off for the day. Serve cheerful little mouthfuls, create something exciting for sophisticates... combine fun surprises with honest nourishment.

To the Teen's Taste  
One approach to lifting breakfast out of its accustomed groove is to top a hot or cold cereal with ice cream. This is a mode that can be varied by adding ice cream.

### The Most C



We're talking about Huskies goes for. Why? Because featherlight and mighty away... ground-in grain. Why not give 'em a try just right for you.

"I think Prof with me that is of th

21 GREAT T AGED MILD. B





6 SUI Scholars

Beginning their studies at SUI this week are these six 1961 winners of Maytag scholarships. All are Newton freshmen: (from left) Bruce Brier, Elizabeth Mallicoat, Lyn Baker, Linda Beth Creed, Diana Rae Johnson and Richard Jones.

## Novels, Biographies Top Fall List of New Books

**By MILES A. SMITH**  
 AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — As September brings in the fall tide of books, there is a plethora of novels with greatly varying themes and a wide range of biographies.

One established novelist, Carson McCullers, will be represented in the publishing lists for the first time in nine years. Her "Clock Without Hands" is described by Houghton Mifflin as a story of moral issues in a southern setting, with two men and two boys as the principal figures.

Among the historical novels will be Nicholas Monsarrat's "White Rajah" (Sloane), about a 19th Century Englishman in the Far East, and F. Van Wyck Mason's "The Sea Venture" (Doubleday), which is about an expedition that started for Virginia and wound up by settling Bermuda.

B. J. Chute has written for Dutton "The Moon and the Thorn," her first novel since "Greenwillow," and it is a romance in a modern setting. George Johnston describes life on a Greek island in "Closer to the Sun," published by Morrow. John Selby's "Madame" (Dodd, Mead) is "about a woman who played God." Little, Brown is bringing out A. J. Cronin's "The Judas Tree," about a very egotistical man and Morrow will present Nevil Shute's "Stephen Morris."

Lin Yutang has written "The Red Peony" (World), about a young widow in 19th Century China. France of 1815 is the setting for "Holy Week" (Putnam) by Louis Aragon.

Among the biographies will be W. A. Swanberg's "Citizen Hearst," (Scribners) on the life of the millionaire publisher, William Randolph Hearst.

Mark Schorer's "Sinclair Lewis, an American Life" (McGraw-Hill), was scheduled earlier but has

been delayed until this month. Opera star Nellie Melba is the subject of "Red Plush and Black Velvet," which Joseph Wechsberg has written for Little, Brown. The same publisher will have "A Churchill Canvas," a memoir by John Spencer Churchill, the family's self-styled clown. He is a nephew of Sir Winston.

"The Autobiography of Eleanor Roosevelt," published by Harper, is based on the three volumes of her memoirs, with some new chapters added.

Two literary figures have been writing about themselves. "From the Shadow of the Mountain" (Dutton) is the third and final volume of Van Wyck Brooks' autobiographical series. Virgilia Peterson, author, critic and lecturer, has written an autobiography "A Matter of Life and Death" (Atheneum).

The nonfiction field will present the seventh volume, "The Age of Reason," in Will Durant's history series. The humor will include Edward Streeter's "Chairman of the Bored" (Harper). "Last Trains Over the Rostov Bridge," by Capt. Marion Aten and Arthur Orrmont (Messner) is the story of the only American (Aten) to participate in the southern campaign of the Russian civil war.

## U.S. Civil Service Exams Scheduled

The Ninth Civil Service Region announces that the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be given Oct. 14 to all junior and seniors who apply by Sept. 28. Again on Nov. 18 the examination will be given to those who apply by Nov. 2.

According to latest estimates about 7,000 persons will be hired this year through the FSEE. About 10 per cent of these opportunities will be with agencies located in the Midwest. Positions to be filled include management analyst, personnel specialist, social security representative, bank examiner, and various types of investigative work.

For more information about the 1962 Federal Service Entrance Examination, contact your placement director, local post office or the Ninth Civil Service Region, St. Louis 1, Missouri.

## Especially Important to Adolescents— Adequate Breakfast Needed Each Day

NEW YORK (HTNS) Here we go preaching again! This time it's on breakfasts and the message is addressed primarily to teenage girls who, reportedly, are especially negligent in their eating habits. Poor breakfast practices are cited as one of the areas in which much improvement might be made.

And why is the finger pointing at these adolescents? Because nearly half of all first brides are in their teens (15 to 19), and just about one out of every three babies born in this country has a mother under 20. It's important that this group be well nourished. Starting each day with an adequate breakfast can help.

But the rest of you, who would rather sleep than eat, need a good breakfast too, if the goal of a "strong America" is to be achieved. Mothers, who have the worst breakfast-eating pattern of all fathers, youngsters and oldersters will benefit from a nutritious breakfast. Better fitness at every age level will result from a basic light meal of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter. Add to this as your appetite dictates.

Teens admit that their breakfasts are not all they should be, and blame it on boredom with the routine of the same foods every day. Perhaps that's the case, too, with everyone else. The theory, apparently, behind the "good breakfast" idea is to make the meal a sunny send-off for the day. Serve cheerful little mouthfuls... create something exciting for the sophisticates... combine fun and surprises with honest nourishment.

To the Teen's Taste

One approach to lifting breakfast out of its accustomed groove is to top a hot or cold cereal with ice cream. This a la mode treat can be varied by adding ice cream

sliced from a brick or little melon ball scoops of ice cream.

Next time there's a birthday, stack a deck of five or six 8-inch jam-sandwiched pancakes and insert birthday candles. The top can be decorated with confectioners' sugar sprinkled through a paper doily. It's easy to serve the filled cake warm if it's covered with foil and kept in a very low oven.

A cereal parfait takes the boredom out of breakfast. This gay trick consists of layers of ready-to-eat cereal, fruit and milk.

A stemmed goblet and long-handled iced teaspoons add to the charm. Also imaginative is a no-fork combination of crisp bacon, two-bite pieces of cantaloupe and honeydew, minus rind, and grape cluster. Muffins or toast, milk and coffee complete the menu for the tight eaters;

eggs may be added for more calories.

A sure-fire surprise breakfast plate is one fashioned to look like a happy face. Make the upturned mouth of potatoes, these easily fixed by browning defrosted frozen hash brown. A strip of crisp bacon placed vertically is the nose. To make straight and lean strips lay the bacon on a rack on a sheet-pan and bake in a hot oven for about five minutes. Two fried eggs are the eyes with toast crescents for eyebrows.

Feed With Speed

"Cook now, eat later" is a slogan that results in bargain breakfasts, saving in time, effort and money. Having corn bread some night! Make enough for extras and cut this into 1 x 3 inch sticks. Brush with melted butter or margarine, sprinkle with cinnamon sugar.

Whisk under the broiler to lightly brown and become toasty for 2 to 3 minutes.

Put a triple-play on cooked cereals by preparing three times your usual quantity. Serves the first helping (they only cost a nickel each with 1/2 cup whole milk) with butter and brown sugar, fruit, honey butter, or crumbled nuts. Pour enough for another day into a small loaf pan, refrigerate, then slice and fry in butter; serve with syrup, jam, or apple sauce.

Save the rest of a triple batch for a really rushed morning. Then, simply whip it in the blender with an egg, milk and fruit and/or fruit juice or beat with an electric mixer or rotary beater. Serve along with crunchy jam rolls or buttered toast — a pleasant breakfast in munch or sip form.

## 300 Sheep Graze in Shadow Of Berlin's Tempelhof Airport

BERLIN (HTNS) — Passengers landing at West Berlin's busy Tempelhof Airport are often surprised to find a flock of 300 or so sheep grazing peacefully on the grass areas between the runways.

The sheep have been there since the original airport was opened in the late 1920's. The reason they are used to keep the grass down instead of power mowers and a crew of men is a simple matter of economics.

Not only do they solve the grass problem cheaply but they bring in revenue. Each year the airport sells a crop of wool, and sometimes a limited supply of lamb chops.

Because they are born within the sound of roaring engines, the sheep never give planes a second thought. When their country cousins join the flock they are a little nervous at first, but like true sheeps they soon relax when they see the others are not frightened.

Even though the flock completely ignores the roaring four-engine airplanes that come so close their wool ripples in the prop wash. They panic when a light Army observation helicopter hovers over them.

"It's just that they are not used to it," their shepherd explained.

Even though the Tempelhof shepherd dresses in the traditional long brown cape, peaked hat and tall staff — a contrast to his ultra-modern surroundings, he commutes to an apartment outside the airport.

Each night he puts his woolly charges safely in a barn at the end of runway three, and instructs his two sheep dogs to keep a watchful bark over them, then gets into his Volkswagen and drives to the city. Comes the dawn and he is back at Tempelhof to turn his sheep out to pasture again.

The dogs, by the way, don't have to worry about keeping their charges off the concrete runways for the simple reason no grass grows there. For that reason there hasn't been a sheep hit by a plane at Tempelhof in 40 years.

Once a year the sheep are shorn, and this always brings up a big problem. Since sheep shearers live near their work, which is in the country, naturally there were none to be found in West Berlin.

Finally two were found who lived in nearby Communist East Germany. Tempelhof is still an American air base under strict military security, and the military frowned on two Soviet Zone Germans entering the field. But the Air Force finally relented.

The sheep shearers were met at the gate by a squad of carbine-carrying military policemen and escorted to the shed. The MPs guarded them during the fleecing operation and finally the Soviet zone shearers were escorted back to the main gate again.

With the sector border sealed by the Communists, it looks as though two security-cleared sheep shearers from West Germany, 110 miles away, will be brought in to do the job this year.

**KEEP SMILING**

DES MOINES (AP) — Representatives of Iowa banks were told Monday that they should "smile and show interest" when a customer comes in for an installment loan.

Gene McGreevy, division manager of the major appliances and television section of a Davenport electrical supply firm, gave that advice to more than 200 representatives of Iowa banks.

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### YOUNKERS

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## YOUNKERS "Satisfaction Always"

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if you or your parents have a charge account at ANY Youngers store, you may use it here in Iowa City!

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Present your charge-plate or give the sales-person evidence of your own or your family's Youngers charge account... and you've made a quick and easy purchase!

You'll want to do this when you see the racks and stacks of campus clothes in Youngers Iowa City store.

See you soon? We'd like to meet you in person!



### Watch Out for the Kids

Maybe you're glad to be back and maybe you're not, but remember the little children are back in grade school too. And, if you drive, be as vigilant as this traffic director near schools. Give the little ones a chance to make it to college too.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

## Solar Power Seen As Electrical Substitute

ROME (ITNS) — The half of the world which has no electricity can hope for it from sun power in the near future.

This is the conclusion from scores of papers read here at a 71-country United Nations conference called to check on whether solar energy can meet fuel requirements of the neediest two billion inhabitants of the globe.

On the other hand, energy from the sun which seemed the stuff of dreams at the time of the first world conference on solar energy five years ago in Phoenix, Ariz., is proved now to be practicable in at least some fields.

Sun energy was making money for no one five years ago but it is now a \$10,000,000-a-year industry in the United States alone, plus whatever else the Soviet Union may be investing, according to John Yellott, former executive director of the World Solar Energy Association and one of the delegates from the United States. All but one-half of one per cent of the American solar energy industry is still limited, however, to providing power of earth satellites, Yellott pointed out.

Japan is in the front rank of nations which have harnessed the heat of the sun for everyday purposes. Three hundred thousand

Japanese homes are using the sun now to heat water for daily baths. It is practicable to use sun heat for electricity for air conditioning and for pumping water for irrigation, delegates to the conference also reported. But, they added the cost will still be higher than regular electricity for the foreseeable future.

Israel demonstrated a solar energy machine which could supply all needs of an average family farm but, even after another year of refinements, does not expect to sell the device for less than \$5,000 each. The machine will have a 15-year guarantee with the exception of some parts needing renewal after six years.

Among the few areas where solar energy is practical at present are regions like the heart of the Australian continent where no regular electric power lines run.

The conference left delegates encouraged more than not, according to Yellott. With conventional power sources like coal and oil showing signs of depletion and with atomic energy still far around the corner, the sun's heat, if captured by steadily more efficient devices, may yet prove as practicable a power source as windmills or volcanic steam, he reported.

## America House in Berlin Is Detested by Communists

By ERNIE WEATHERALL

**Herald Tribune News Service**  
NEW YORK — Of the many libraries and centers maintained by the United States Information Service (USIS), probably the America House in West Berlin is the most detested by the Communists.

The information center is a sharp thorn in the tender side of the East German Reds, mainly because news-starved East Berliners before the "Brick Curtain" was recently constructed, could go to the America House and read about the present Berlin crisis in the free-world press.

A reading room in the America House has been established for residents of the Soviet Zone by the USIS. Here, visitors from the East could even learn about developments in the Communist countries — developments which more often than not have been withheld from them.

Many newspapers — including the New York Herald Tribune, "The New York Times," and "The Stars and Stripes" — are donated to the "East Reading Room."

Gildner said more than 75,000 pieces of material, texts of President Kennedy's speeches, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's unification policy, and other statements of free world leaders — are taken from the room each month.

The East Reading Room is not the only part of the America House patronized by the visitors from the Soviet Zone. They also could attend the movie theater, where they can see West German newsreels and other films forbidden by the Communists.

Since Russian is the mandatory second language in East German schools, the younger generation has little chance to learn English below college level.

When the East German visitors had mastered enough of the language, they attended discussion groups in English with West Berliners and Americans.

In the America House auditorium — spacious, modern and usually so well attended that extra chairs are set up in the aisles — everything from Dixieland to Debussy is presented. The jazz concerts were most popular with young East Zoners since Communist party boss Ulbricht frowns on this "decadent" type of music. Rock 'n' roll, by the way is not played at the center.

Lately, the East press had been sending in well-indoctrinated party line reporters over to the America House to do "expose" stories. Typical of the blast that follows is one recently in "Neues Deutschland," this news from outside that kept our hope alive.

It began. The America House is a recruiting place for spies... a mecca of stupidity, a fool's paradise and a nest of reptiles.

But like all truths that those in power try to keep hidden with censorship and slander, these attacks only generate a stronger desire to learn what has been denied. Despite the threats and pressures, people from the Soviet Zone took the elevated railway to the Zoo Station in West Berlin and visited the America House just across the street.

Gildner explained that he knows the USIS center is doing a good job from the reports gathered by intelligence people at the refugee centers.

"Despite the blackout of news from the free world," Gildner said, "the news of the free world was taken back to Soviet Zone residents by those who visited the America House in West Berlin."

"As one refugee from Communist East Germany put it, 'It was this news from outside that kept our hope alive.'"

**A LARGE ORDER**  
STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The 500 scientists employed at American Cyanamid Company's research laboratories here were stumped for an answer when they received this letter from a third grader: "Gentlemen," it said, "Please send me all the material you have on chemistry."

**GET CASH — TRAVEL WITH A WANT AD!**

**Benti To Teach TV Journalism**

E. Joseph Benti, formerly on the television news staff at WBAL-TV, Baltimore, Maryland, has been named to take charge of television journalism instruction in the SUU School of Journalism during the 1961-62 academic year.

Benti previously was a news reporter, announcer, director, and producer at WTHI, Terre Haute, Indiana. He has also had newspaper experience. He received his B.S. degree from Indiana State Teachers College, and during the past year has been on the radio news staff of radio station WSUI. Benti will take over work previously in charge of William R. Hazard, who has resigned to join Frank Magid Associates, a marketing research firm in Cedar Rapids.



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### Old Timer Tells

## Spar What

FRESHMAN: "What d here?"

JUNIOR: "What spare F: 'I mean like when J: 'Now that's a hellu lot to learn. In the first pla ing. What do you think goes to class and listen to some to do that you never have way, just what do you mean F: 'I mean, don't you J: 'Yeah.' F: 'What? That what I J: 'I gotta job.' F: 'What doing?' J: 'I work in a grocer women, stocking shelves, stuff.' F: 'How long?' J: 'Thirty hours a week F: 'Like why do you w J: 'Like money, sap.' F: 'I just figured out a class 20, study 30 hours, an still have 39 hours left to pa J: 'Yeah, but I've got says you should spend three class. That makes 78 hours F: 'Gosh, that leaves do you do?' J: 'Only get five hours F: 'That still makes yo J: 'Nobody studies as F: 'Aha. Then you do with it?' J: 'I work for the DI F: 'What's that?' J: 'A newspaper.' F: 'What do you do th J: 'Nothing, except lo F: 'That shouldn't tak J: 'You'd be surprisec when the editor is around.' F: 'What else do you J: 'Not much; rewrite act as a counseling service F: 'Don't you EVER J: 'Yeah, once in a w F: 'I KNEW you didi J: 'That's work, too, r

## 'Big Brother Aid Handic

Several hundred SUU stud spend their spare time buildi bridge. It's not made of steel concrete, but instead of span and willingness — and spans separation between the world their existence and the world side for children at the Iowa pital School for Severely H capped Children.

Student volunteers serve as brothers' and "big sisters" to children, becoming at once tectors, instructors, and fri Each big brother or sister i signed to a child at the Ho School and asked to spend one each week with him. Inter students may add their names waiting list at registration.

Although each student will only one "little brother," a may have four or five SUJO in his "family." The progra arranged so that he receive daily visit from a big brothe sister, who may read to him, with his lessons, play game

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## HENRY

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V Journalism

per experience. He received his S. degree from Indiana State achers College, and during the st year has been on the radio vs staff of radio station WSUI. Bent will take over work pre- usly in charge of William R. zard, who has resigned to join ank Magid Associates, a mar- ing research firm in Cedar pids.

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# Old Timer Tells Fresh— Spare Time? What's That?

FRESHMAN: "What do you do with your spare time around here?"

JUNIOR: "What spare time?"

F: "I mean like when you're through studying and stuff."

J: "Now that's a helluva question. I can see that you have a lot to learn. In the first place, NOBODY ever gets through studying. What do you think goes on up here anyhow? You just don't go to class and listen to some guy talk. Why, they give you so much to do that you never have any time to do any other stuff. By the way, just what do you mean by stuff?"

F: "I mean, don't you EVER do anything but study?"

J: "Yeah."

F: "What? That what I want to know."

J: "I gotta job."

F: "What doing?"

J: "I work in a grocery store; carrying out groceries for old women, stocking shelves, cleaning restrooms and that kind of stuff."

F: "How long?"

J: "Thirty hours a week!"

F: "Like why do you work, man?"

J: "Like money, sap."

F: "I just figured out that if you work 30 hours a week, go to class 20, study 30 hours, and get seven hours of sleep a night, you still have 39 hours left to party and other stuff."

J: "Yeah, but I've got 26 hours of classes and the University says you should spend three hours out of class for every hour in class. That makes 78 hours of studying outside of class."

F: "Gosh, that leaves you 15 hours behind every week. What do you do?"

J: "Only get five hours of sleep a night."

F: "That still makes you one hour short."

J: "Nobody studies as much as the University wants us to."

F: "Aha. Then you do have some spare time. What do you do with it?"

J: "I work for the DI."

F: "What's that?"

J: "A newspaper."

F: "What do you do there?"

J: "Nothing, except look busy when the editor is around."

F: "That shouldn't take too much time."

J: "You'd be surprised how much time it takes to look busy when the editor is around."

F: "What else do you do?"

J: "Not much; rewrite for WSUI, write papers for freshman, act as a counseling service, answer questions, etc."

F: "Don't you EVER party and stuff?"

J: "Yeah, once in a while."

F: "I KNEW you didn't work all the time."

J: "That's work, too, man."

# 'Big Brothers, Sisters' Aid Handicapped Children

Several hundred SUI students accompany him on special outings planned by the recreation staff at the Hospital School.

More than 600 children spend academic year at the Hospital School, and each receives educational and medical therapy designed to help him to lead a useful life in spite of severe handicaps. The job of being big brother or sister is an important part of the program. Students are often entrusted with the child's welfare, and may take him outside the school for walks in the park, picnics in warm weather, drives or shopping expeditions.

Since many of the children are unable to write, a student may "take dictation," delighting the child by neatly copying down his lessons as he dictates.

Students with proficiency in swimming may aid at the child's pool playtime, assisting in dressing and undressing, and devising water games which offer therapy for little-used muscles.

Student volunteers serve as "big brothers" and "big sisters" to the children, becoming at once protectors, instructors, and friends. Each big brother or sister is assigned to a child at the Hospital School and asked to spend one hour each week with him. Interested students may add their names to a waiting list at registration.

Although each student will have only one "little brother," a child may have four or five SUIowans in his "family." The program is arranged so that he receives a daily visit from a big brother or sister, who may read to him, help with his lessons, play games, or

# Steam Tunnels Extend More Than 6 Miles

By BILL JACOBSON, Staff Writer

Unknown to most SUIowans, underneath the campus grounds upon which they walk to and from classes lies an intricate system of tunnels.

These tunnels were constructed to carry heat, water, and electricity to all University buildings.

In addition to carrying water and electric lines, the tunnels for the most part are lined with steam heat pipes. They extend for an estimated six miles under the campus.

There are two main branches of the tunnels leading from the SUI physical plant. One branch extends through the dam beside the plant to buildings west of the Iowa River. The other branch leads to buildings east of the river.

The tunnels were constructed to keep the pipes from freezing and accessible for repair. While these were the main purposes of the tunnels, they came to serve another purpose, the fame of which reached as far as New York City.

Wandering men with thread-bare clothing and thin shoe soles sought the warm refuge of the tunnels to escape the biting cold winters. During the Depression of the 1930s many homeless men found shelter here, and 18 or 20 men often slept in various parts of the tunnels.

One workman, who worked near the east tunnel entrance in these hard years, recalled that around a dozen men stayed in this section each winter night. About half were Iowa Citizens, he said, and the rest were transients.

According to Thomas J. Parker, former subforeman of the SUI steamfitters, there were four or five men in the west tunnel under Grand Avenue most nights during the Depression.

Most of the transients stayed only a couple of nights before leaving Iowa City, Parker continued. During the day, he added, they would bum around the city.

Over half the men lived in a section of the southwest corner of the University Library and near the Grandic railroad tracks. They gained entrance through a wooden door near the physical plant and descended a ladder into a large room from which he tunnels lead. Today a heavy grate lies over this opening.

For tunnel dwellers on the west side of the river their entrance was in the river bank a few yards north of the west end of the Burlington Street bridge.

Although these were the two main entrances, Parker explained, men have also entered the tunnels by lifting up a grate north of the east entrance to the parking lot near the University Library.

"One man told me he heard about this tunnel in New York," he said. Parker pointed out that tramps marked their trail for others to follow — often times they would get off trains, on which they had hitched a ride, pulling into the Iowa City depot and follow directions indicated there to the tunnels.

In the past few years there have been instances of local persons living in the tunnels, but, he continued, "no transients have been

# 19 Students Win Grants

Nineteen students in the SUI College of Medicine have received scholarships providing full tuition for the 1961-62 academic year.

Fisher Scholarships were made available by J.W. Fisher of the Fisher Foundation, Marshalltown; the Kettelkamp Scholarship, by Dr. E. G. Kettelkamp, Monona; the Surgical Associates Scholarship by the Surgical Associates of Mason City; and the Iowa Clinical Medical Society Scholarship for freshman medical students by the Iowa Clinical Medical Society.

These scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic record and the recommendation of the dean of the College of Medicine.

The Avalon Scholarships were made available by the Avalon Foundation of New York, a private foundation established in 1940 by Mrs. Ailsa Mellon Bruce, to supplement the scholarship funds of the college of medicine.

The Avalon grants are designed to attract more students to the study of medicine and to help meet the need for more physicians in the United States.

THERE'S A LIMIT

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — The Ocean City Bus Line has posted this sign in one of its buses: "Anyone carrying more than three watermelons will be charged for space."



# Sorority Sing-Along

Pre-Rush Week at SUI finds all of the social sororities and fraternities busy preparing for the coming of prospective rushees. One of these sororities, Chi Omega, is shown practicing group singing on the lawn in front of their house. Two days of nearly continuous rain last week dampened this year's Rush Week activities. —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

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WE USED TO BUDDY AROUND A LOT, JULES AND ME—CLOSE FRIENDS—YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN? CONFIDANTS.



AND AFTER THEY DID IT I WAS OF COURSE HAPPY FOR HIM, BUT NOW I DON'T HAVE ANYBODY TO TALK TO. I STARTED GOING OUT WITH GIRLS EVERY NIGHT INSTEAD OF JUST ON WEEK-ENDS.



AND THEN HE BRINGS THIS GIRL AROUND—OH SURE, NICE ENOUGH AND EVERYTHING. AND HE SAYS TO ME—'BERNARD, I'M GETTING MARRIED.' HE NEVER SAID A WORD ABOUT HER BEFORE. WELL, WHAT WAS HE TRYING TO PROVE?



NOW OURS IS HARDLY EVEN A FRIENDSHIP ANYMORE. HE SEEMS TO TALK TO THIS GIRL MORE THAN HE TALKS TO ME. 'JULES,' I SAID, 'WHO KNOWS YOU LONGER? WHY TAKE A CHANCE ON GETTING IRRESPONSIBLE ADVICE?'



THEN WE GOT INTO A HASSLE ABOUT THE CEREMONY—JULES WANTED IT ONE WAY, THIS GIRL WANTED IT ANOTHER WAY, AND I WANTED IT THE WAY JULES SAID BECAUSE IT MADE THE MOST SENSE.



BUT I DON'T KNOW—SOMEHOW WE STOPPED BEING CLOSE. I CALL HIM MORE THAN HE CALLS ME. AND THERE ARE A LOT OF PAUSES—HE'S CHANGED.

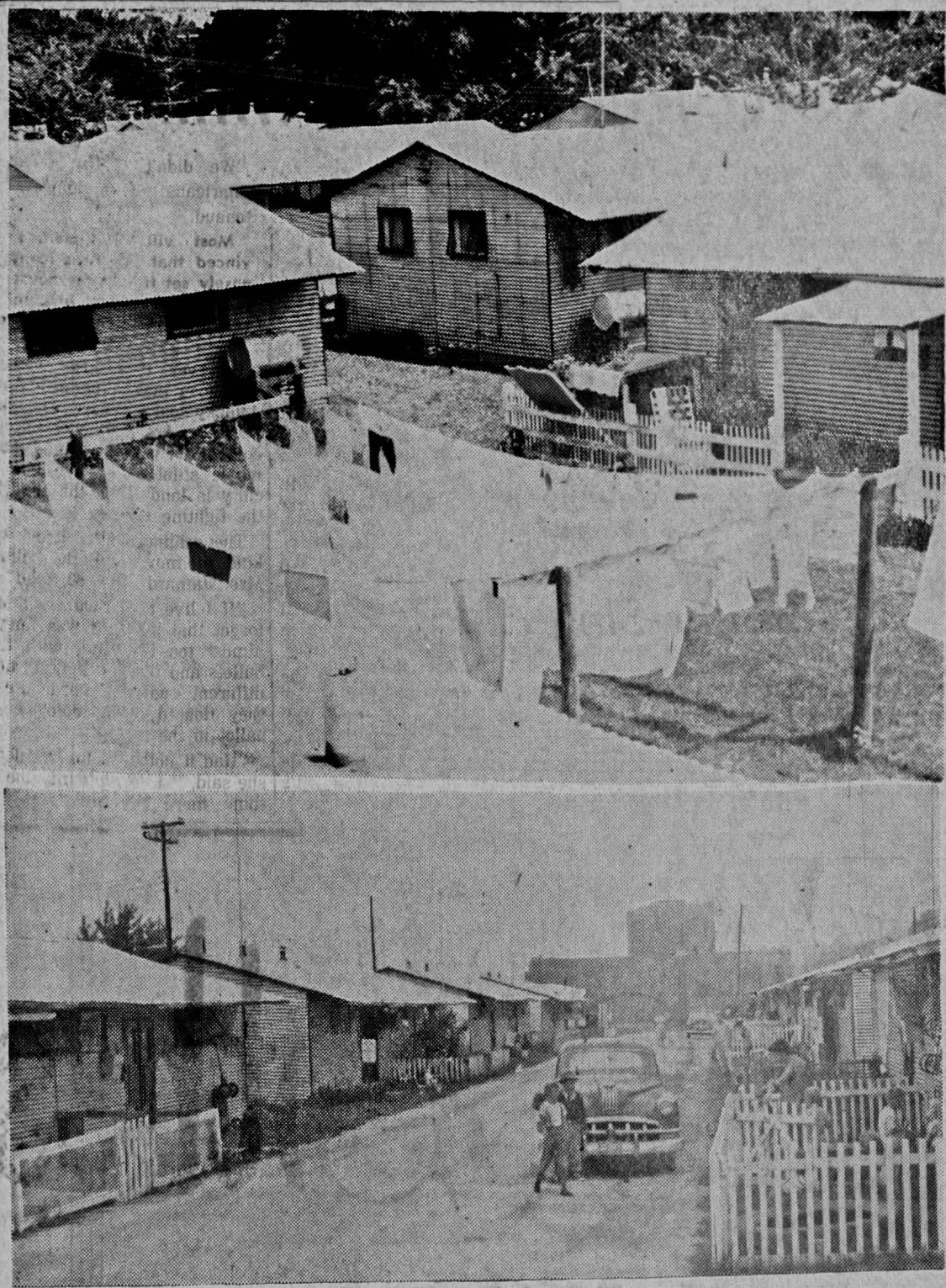


SO AFTER THAT THIS GIRL GOT VERY TENSE WITH ME. NOT EXACTLY UNFRIENDLY BUT AGGRESSIVELY TENSE. LIKE WHEN WE DROVE TO THE CEREMONY YOU SHOULD SEE THE WAY SHE JAMMED HER WAY INTO OUR CAR, EVEN THOUGH THERE WAS HARDLY ROOM ENOUGH FOR ME.



NEW GIRLS ALWAYS COME ALONG, BUT AT MY AGE WHERE AM I GOING TO FIND ANOTHER BUDDY?'





Homes—Married Life Type

A great percentage of SUI students do have a home to go to after the day in classes. Although it may be just a barracks home, it still has a more "homey" atmosphere than a dorm room.

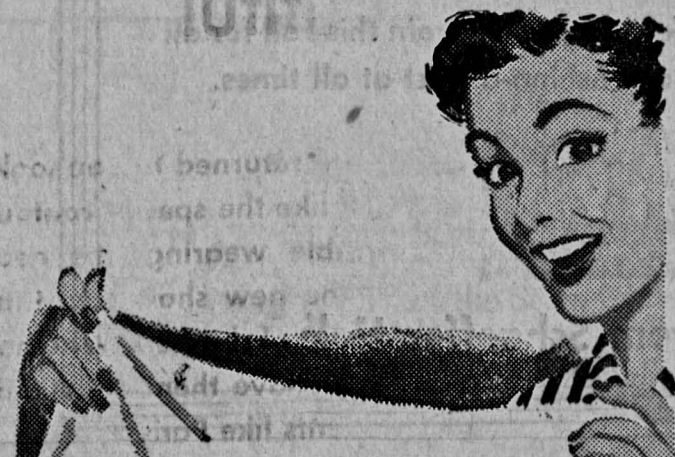
Above are two scenes from the several married student housing areas on campus.

—Daily Iowan Photos

### Scholarship Applications For High School Students

Announcement of the 1962 college and university scholarship program of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company has been made by Donald H. Shaw, treasurer of the utility. "All high schools in the areas served by the company have now received descriptive materials, instructions and application forms in connection with the program," Shaw stated. Students wishing to apply for one of the scholarships may obtain complete information from their respective principals and must fill out their applications by Sept. 25, it was pointed out. Shaw explained that the program provides for three four-year scholarships, one in the company's Illinois district, another in its Davenport District and a third for its combined Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Fort Dodge and Ottumwa districts. Each scholarship pays up to \$1500 a year depending on

financial need and the costs at the college or university chosen. To be eligible, the student must be a high school senior who is in the upper quarter of his class or specially recommended by his principal, and the child or ward of a person receiving gas or electric service from the company. Applicants will take a preliminary scholarship aptitude test in October to determine the ten top semi-finalists in each of the three scholarship areas. The final winners will be chosen from the semi-finalists by a selection committee of educators, based upon the results of the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests and three achievement tests. Final selections will be made about Mar. 15, 1962. Shaw pointed out that 18 scholarships have now been awarded under the Iowa-Illinois program, with 12 winners presently enrolled in ten different colleges or universities.



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## Germany Begins To Pay Final Installment on War Debt

BERLIN (HTNS) — About a mile from the Brandenburg Gate, in a luxurious tapestry-hung West Berlin restaurant, a distinguished septuagenarian German lawyer slowly twirled his glass of Rhine wine, narrowed his eyes slightly, and said in a somewhat detached tone: "Germany now is beginning to make its final installment payment for the loss of the Second World War."

He told me that this was becoming clearer and clearer, in his view, and that it was the real label he would put on the nerve-racking Berlin crisis. There were other major aspects, he noted, but this for Germany, was the inescapable core. "You Americans know it," he said, "the Russians, of course, know it, because it is primarily their doing. The British and the French know it. Khrushchev does not hesitate to talk about it. The West wants if possible, to avoid upsetting its alliance with West Germany and is trying to shove this phase of the crisis under the rug."

My friend the lawyer was expressing a thought that is on many German minds and is inducing emotions that range from stoical resignation to nationalist fury.

It was already on Chancellor Adenauer's mind last fall when, in a speech that received insufficient attention at the time, he warned his fellow countrymen that Germany's war debts had not yet all been paid. He has not publicly reverted to the subject since. This is an election year in West Germany, and not a time when as canny a statesman as Adenauer wants to sing the blues.

What did he have in view when he talked about unpaid debts? With what coin can the rich Germans in the West and the poor ones in the East still pay up? Adenauer, on that occasion, seems to have been hinting at a formal renunciation by the West Germans of all claims to recovery of Germany's lost lands in the East, notably the Oder-Neisse territories now held by Poland.

It recently has become fashionable in Washington to toy around with the same thought. The idea seems to be that recognition of the Oder-Neisse line by all the Western powers might be a magic catalyst in the coming negotiations over Berlin. However, in German minds today more than the Oder-Neisse lands are at stake. The underlying issue is whether the great drama now being enacted at the Brandenburg Gate is the opening act of the final and irrevocable division of Germany for the foreseeable future.

This crucial question has been slumbering for several years, since President Eisenhower and the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles took it up with Soviet Premier Khrushchev at the Geneva Summit Conference in 1955, and found that whatever Khrushchev was interested in, it was not in reunifying the Germans.

Since then, year by year, the once standard Eisenhower-Dulles call for "German reunification" has gradually receded in official U.S. parlance. President Kennedy, in his major address on the Berlin crisis, July 25 failed to mention the subject.

The President's omission served to underline another vital factor in the growing apprehension of the Germans that the final bill for World War II is soon to be presented. In the Adenauer Government and in the ranks of its opposition, a conviction has grown that the new Administration in Washington lends a less willing ear to German viewpoints than did its Republican predecessor.

The alternation in American policy is thought to consist, in part, of President Kennedy's reluctance to accept the so-called "Adenauer Veto" over U.S. moves on Germany. During past years this consisted in less of a veto than of a meeting of minds between Adenauer and Dulles. Beyond this, there is a noticeable inclination among some of the President's close advisers to recall Germany's role in World

War II and to keep it in mind in the present crisis. It was never forgotten by the Eisenhower Administration, but it appears to be still more strongly remembered by the Kennedy entourage.

There is an uneasy feeling in Germany that a vast international operation, with some of the elements of a con game, is being played out this summer at Germany's expense.

Until the border closing, one of the stickiest issues at Berlin was how to preserve the right of unhampered flight from West Berlin across East Germany to West Germany for 10,000 refugees or more a month. This problem seems to have been largely eliminated now. There is little grief about this turn of events in London and Paris, and there are similar indications that the Kennedy Administration is not convulsed with sorrow.

The refugee problem is not the only issue to have been simplified. There is a further aspect which appears to have attracted little notice as yet. The sealing of the East Berlin border has meant a long stride toward fulfilling another of Khrushchev's aims at Berlin.

In short, it has virtually liquidated West Berlin's much publicized role as a "capitalist showcase" in the heart of Communist territory. It has suddenly lost its function as a showcase except for those who do not need to be shown — the West Berliners themselves.

"Let us face it," a prominent West Berlin politician said. "We will be less of a bone in Khrushchev's throat from now on. The negotiators will find it easier to arrange a deal preserving our freedom and our lifelines to the West. We will cease to be a metropolis. We will become, in time, a rather unimportant enclave."

Such is the prospect as East-West negotiations approach and Germany begins paying the final installment: an enslaved, quisling-ruled East Germany, a free West Germany, and a free but rather enfeebled West Berlin. The Communists know it, the Western Governments know it, and the Germans know it.

## M.B.A. Admission Test Given Here on Nov. 4

Graduate students planning to begin work in February for a master of business administration degree at SUI should take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business Nov. 4.

The chairman of the M.B.A. committee, Professor George Peck, said the test, required at SUI and colleges, will be offered on four dates during the coming year.

Besides reminding applicants for February admission to take the Nov. 4 test, Professor Peck points out that those planning to enter the program in June or September of 1962 should take the test either Feb. 1, 1962, or April 7, 1962.

The test is not designed to determine specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions, Professor Peck emphasized.

Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., administers the test. Applications and fees must be filed with ETS at least two weeks before the desired testing date to allow for completion of arrangements to give the test. Sample questions and information regarding the test are available in a bulletin which can be obtained by writing either ETS or Director,

Examination Service, SUI, Iowa City.

The test will be given at SUI on all four dates scheduled during the coming year. The Feb. 1 test will also be given at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, and the April 7 test will be given at Drake University, Des Moines.

The master of business administration degree was first offered at SUI 15 months ago. This program of professional education for business leadership does not require the writing of a thesis. There were 42 students working toward the M.B.A. degree last spring and indications are that some 60 will be enrolled this fall, Professor Peck said. The program is designed for candidates whose undergraduate majors are in the arts, the sciences, engineering and other non-business areas, as well as for graduates of schools or colleges of business administration.

### GOP WOMAN'S VIEW

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Overheard in an elevator at a downtown department store: "Well, if you don't want to look like Jackie — and I don't — you just can't buy clothes anymore!"

## WELCOME STUDENTS



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Across from campus

Against a backdrop of a looming up into the sky the afternoon of Sept.

WASHINGTON (HTNS) Federal Reserve System is firmly to an easy money and it thinks it likely that will remain easy for months to come. There were widespread that the ending of the would trigger a return money and high interest it didn't.

"Tareyton's Du Slugging Junius knucks to enjoy Says Pretty Boy, really delivers de buy cigarettes, ta

### Examination Test on Nov. 4

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### COME MENTS

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### Those Beautiful Hawkeye Fans . . .

Against a backdrop of an empty football stadium with the press box looming up into the skyline, three coeds wave the SUI colors. On the afternoon of Sept. 30, when the Hawks play California, the stadium will be filled with screaming fans. It's Big Ten football at its best. Better get your tickets early. —Daily Iowan Photo

### Federal Reserve Continues Easy Money Policy

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The Federal Reserve System is holding firmly to an easy money policy and it thinks it likely that credit will remain easy for many weeks to come.

There were widespread forecasts that the ending of the recession would trigger a return to tight money and high interest rates but it didn't.

Some thought that the Berlin crisis would force the Federal Reserve to adopt a tight money policy but that didn't happen either.

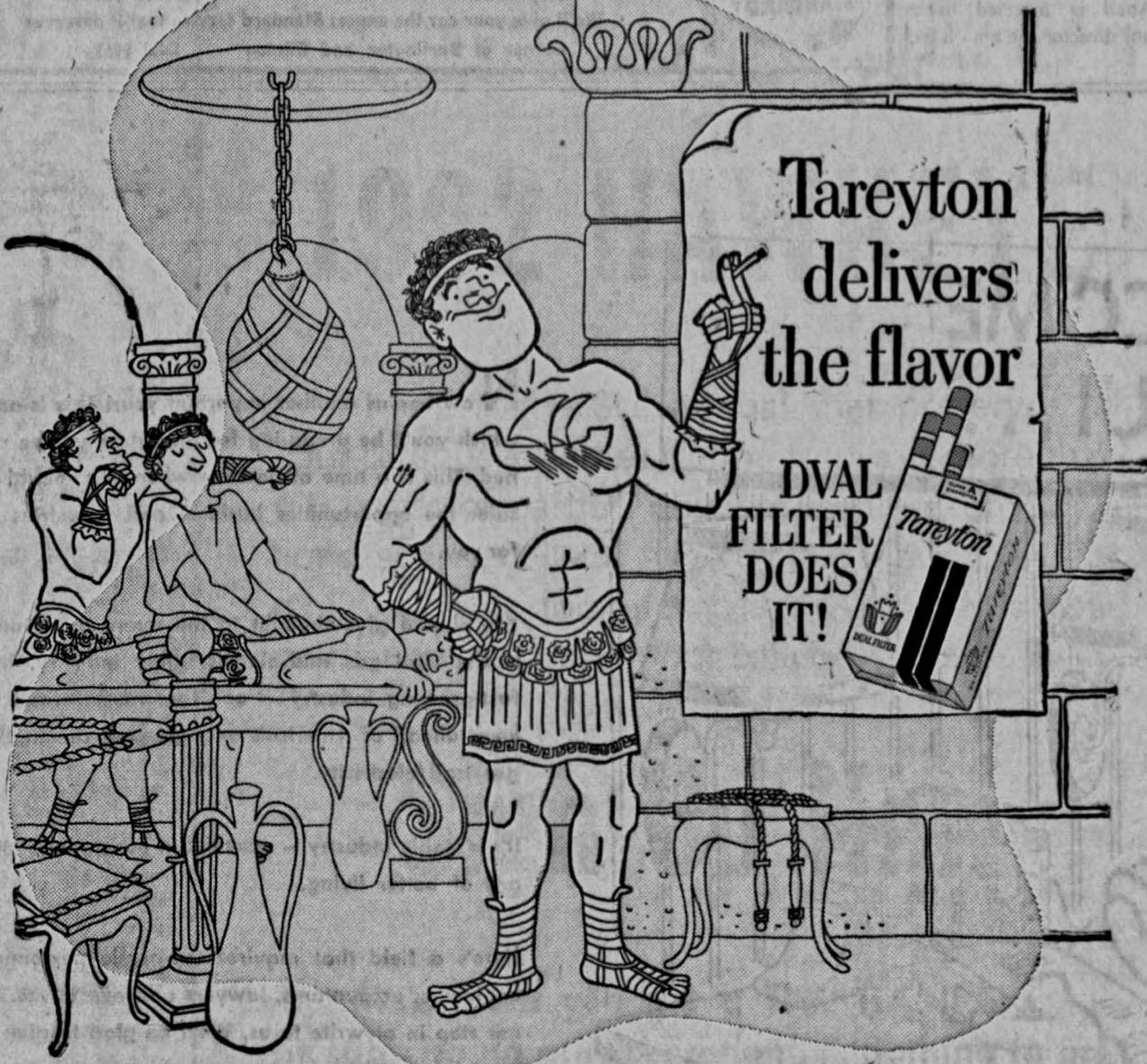
The surprising fact is that the Federal Reserve is pursuing the same easy money policy today that it followed during the business slump that ended in February.

The quick explanation is that neither the business upsurge nor the Berlin crisis has generated inflationary pressures and the central bank has seen no reason to tighten its credit screws.

One happy consequence is that interest rates have risen very little since February. An equally happy expectation is that they will

hold relatively steady during the period ahead.

The current situation is in sharp contrast to the conditions that prevailed immediately after the 1958 recession. The Federal Reserve then tightened its credit reins rapidly and borrowing costs soared in response to central bank pressure and widespread investor anticipations of heavy loan demands.



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### DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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### Met with Mixed Emotions by French— D-Day Plus 10 Relived in Filming

STE-MERE-EGLISE, France (HTNS) — Spotlighted in the glare of a burning house, American parachutists fluttered down from low-flying planes into the town's square, where German troops let loose with a stream of tracer bullets.

The French villagers stopped trying to put out the fire and watched with blank astonishment as the Americans — some 20 of them were shot down like sitting ducks.

It was D-Day plus ten minutes at Ste-Mere-Eglise, the inauspicious beginning of the Normandy invasion 17 years ago which Darryl F. Zanuck is now making into a movie based on Cornelius Ryan's meticulous book, "The Longest Day."

Watching the fighting unfold for a second time as a part of the film is produced here has played odd tricks on the citizens of this town to be liberated by the Americans. It has churned up memories — some of them tragic, some confused and some even light-hearted.

Just before the first fighting

scene was about to be filmed, an assistant director explained to the townspeople over a loud speaker that the "German" soldiers were really French extras — "Frenchmen like you and me."

But the very sight of a Nazi uniform stirred up almost forgotten bitterness.

"When I first saw those field-green uniforms again, my back stiffened, although I know the Germans are now our Allies and that I should not bear grudges," said Mrs. Francine Jamard, a cafe-owner whose husband was killed by German shells on D-Day plus one.

Another Frenchman watched the "Wehrmacht" extras eating lunch during a break and remarked: "They stuff themselves like the German pigs they are."

For Alexandre Renaud, the local pharmacist, the movie has recalled little details of the invasion. He was the mayor of the town in 1944.

"Some things bother me, things that I saw one way and which

they are making another way. But they are little things without real importance. I understand the charges and in any case everybody here lived a different version, what with the confusion. Ste-Mere-Eglise was only part of the invasion."

There are also signs of "little changes" in the town itself. They seem only natural with the passage of time and the nature of the invasion itself.

One of the town's cafes has three murals showing tanks with both American and Free French markings (although there were no French troops in this sector on D-Day). They also depict fanciful airplanes of a type never seen elsewhere, and the town all decked out with American and French bunting to welcome the invaders.

There was confusion, too, in the town on D-Day. The villagers as well as the 100-man German garrison were convinced that the parachutists were British despite the small American flags on the GI's uniforms.

"We didn't realize they were Americans until dawn," said Renaud.

Most villagers seemed convinced that the Americans purposely set fire to the house next to the church to pinpoint the rallying area for the parachutists.

However, the cause of the fire has never been explained. And the unlucky parachutists who landed in the square were victims of odd currents of wind — so odd that the movie stunt men have had difficulty in landing on the square for the fighting scenes.

The original battle itself was a kind of movie for the villagers. Mrs. Jamard, now 60, said:

"If I live to be 100 I will never forget that night. It was fairy-like almost too beautiful, with tracer bullets and the fire lighting up the different-colored parachutes as they floated down, doing a little ballet in the wind."

"Had it not been for the death," she said, "I couldn't imagine anything more beautiful."

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—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

## Georgetown U. Plans Beer Hall

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Fully aware that alcohol is not unknown to college students, staid old Georgetown University has announced plans for a student rathskeller near the campus.

"Indoctrination in the proper use of alcohol is part of the education of modern young men," the Rev. T. Byron Collins, a vice-president of the Roman Catholic university, said in disclosing school sponsorship of the tavern-restaurant.

"There's no use saying the students shouldn't drink," Father Collins said. "We prefer to provide a place with proper atmosphere where they can go for relaxation."

There'll be more than beer and pretzels for student patrons when the rathskeller opens this winter. Besides a bar and a "pub," the establishment will contain a coffee shop, a dining room and an outside dining terrace.

Georgetown students presumably greeted the plans with favor. But neighboring property owners weren't so sure it was a good idea. The facility will bear the name "1789 Restaurant," after the year of the university's founding.

Father Collins said Georgetown students have been "clamoring for a rathskeller." Besides, he noted that Yale and Harvard universities own and operate rathskellers for their students. (The University of Wisconsin operates a beer-serving rathskeller in its student union building.)

Father Collins said the atmosphere will be "carefully controlled." As for misbehaving students, there was this stern warning: They would be subject to disciplinary action.

## 2 of SUI Faculty To Explain Dental Loan Fund Plans

Two members of the SUI dental faculty will explain plans for a loan fund being set up by the Iowa Dental Association (IDA) for needy SUI dental students in appearances before a number of district meetings of the IDA this fall.

William J. Simon, dean of the College of Dentistry, and Dr. Frank Coles, Mt. Pleasant dentist who will join the faculty at the opening of the fall semester, will speak on the new loan fund at all of the meetings. Accompanying them to some of the sessions will be Dean Emeritus Alvin W. Bryan of the college and Dr. Ernest A. Saha, associate professor of dentistry.

Funds for the plan to provide loans to needy freshman dental students at the University will come from voluntary contributions to the state society of dentists practicing in Iowa.

Simon, Coles and Saha will attend a meeting of the Dubuque District Society of the IDA in Dubuque Sunday and a session of the Southwestern District Society at Lake Okoboji Monday.

## CHURCH BOMB SHELTER

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Congregations planning to build new churches are advised by Paul M. Johnson, Southern Baptist architectural supervisor, to include in the plans a radioactive fall-out shelter. He said an attack might occur during worship services. Also, he said, churches frequently are used as hospital centers in disaster areas.

# American Higher Education Can Make It If There Is More Money, Effort—Commissioner

WASHINGTON D.C. — "We'll pull through somehow." Alarmed by statistics but armed with faith, U.S. Commissioner of Education Sterling M. McMurrin told the News York Herald Tribune last week that American higher education could take care of all of its customers, provided there is a lot more effort and money.

Colleges and universities, which were brushing up boiler rooms for classrooms and running pipelines to temporary trailer dormitories as preparations for the new school year, were straining to be optimistic. A new prediction on future enrollment by Ronald Thompson of Ohio State University, who prepared his statistics for the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, didn't help much. Thompson estimated a 9.2 million student body in college by 1978, or 2.3 times as many students as last year.

A further concern of colleges, with the first real impact to be felt this year, is the upgraded preparation of entering students. For many of them the traditional freshman year will largely be a repeat of their accelerated senior year in high school. According to the National Education Association Research Division, the

preparation of college teachers has fallen. In 1961, a total of 25.8 percent of college faculty held doctorate degrees, compared to 31.4 percent seven years ago.

McMurrin outlined higher education's solutions, as he saw them: "A real shot in the arm" for college construction, whose present rate cannot take care of the increase predicted by Thompson.

Better utilization of present college space. Some institutions should teach from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m., said McMurrin, rubbing out the distinction between day sessions and night school.

More junior colleges, community colleges, and technical and vocational training institutes.

Many of the students in four-year colleges should be attending terminal, two-year schools, he said.

Increasing efforts to draw a higher percentage of college graduating classes into college teaching preparation. McMurrin predicted that more schools will set up a new degree, between the master's and doctor's, particularly useful for junior college teachers.

Another aspect of the college problem was brought out in a special report on teacher education by Maynard Bemis, executive secretary of Phi Delta Kappa. He points to a "sudden and alarming drop" in the number of graduate students

studying for doctoral degrees in education — the decrease last year was more than 23 percent. According to Bemis, graduate students are giving up studying for degrees in education in order to take advantage of more generous grants and fellowships available in other fields.

## PROOF IN THE RUNNING

ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Sturtevant Smith, 61, ran and walked 1,000 miles around the YMCA track here during the first six months of 1961 to prove to scoffers that he could do it.

"I thought my feet would break down," he said, "but they didn't."

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As students returned to school... such as this were common over old times and new... (from left) are: Jim Bry...

## Depends on Ki Plastic

If you're in the market for wear, you may have trouble deciding whether you should buy a compact plastic raincoat or a lar coat that is said to be proof. According to Mary Jean, assistant professor of economics at SUI, your choice should depend on the kind of weather for which you are prepared and the amount of protection desired.

A garment which is waterproof can not be penetrated by water. But a plastic raincoat is one of the few garments on the market that are really waterproof, said Miss Wylie. These plastic coats are often large enough to go over the outside of another garment such as a winter coat. While they won't come through the plastic, air won't either, so plastic coats often prove uncomfortable in warm weather.

Though there are often in the underarm areas of plastic coats, these openings admit enough air to keep your body from becoming too hot in a steam cabinet, Professor Wylie said.

AN UNPAID TESTIMONY

Napoleon Bonaparte said...

I'd never have had to Wellington... if I'd been wearing a Jockey POWER-KNIT T-SHIRT

Q: You mean...?  
A: Oui! I spent so much money on my baggy, saggy T-shirt... I couldn't concentrate on the battle.

Q: I see. Well do you realize Jockey's new T-shirt is POWER-Knit with a quarter again more resilient combed-cotton yarn to stay soft and keep its shape fit, even after countless washings? The new Seamfree® cotton won't sag; the full-proportion body won't bag. And the duck tail stays every inch as soft as the day your Jockey POWER-Knit T-shirt came fresh out of the package.

A: NOW he tells me!

\*Napoleon's final defeat came at the hands of the Duke of Wellington at the Battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815.

\$1.50

**Jockey** POWER-KNIT T-SHIRT  
COOPER'S, INC. - KENOSHA, WIS.

## Take It Commissioner

...ing for doctoral degrees in education — the decrease last year more than 23 percent. According to Bemis, graduate students giving up studying for degrees in education in order to take advantage of more generous grants and fellowships available in other fields.

### PROOF IN THE RUNNING

LANGE, N.J. (AP) — Sturtevant, 61, ran and walked 1,000 miles around the YMCA track here during the first six months of 1961. He proved to scoffers that he could do it.

...thought my feet would break apart," he said, "but they didn't."

## THE RUSH!

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### Street Scene

As students returned to Iowa City last week, street corner scenes such as this were commonplace. Old friends got together to talk over old times and new students met new friends. In this group (from left) are: Jim Brye, A2, Waverly; Linda Brickey, A2, Ot...

tumwa; Deanna Dorsey, A1, Quincy, Ill.; Denny Waller, A1, Algona; Linda Starrer, A2, Monticello; Judy Warren, A1, Ames; and Jim Piper, A2, Ames.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

### Depends on Kind of Weather—

## Plastic or Waterproofed Raincoat?

If you're in the market for rain-wear, you may have trouble deciding whether you should buy a compact plastic raincoat or a regular coat that is said to be waterproof. According to Mary Jean Wylie, assistant professor of home economics at SUJ, your choice should depend on the kind of weather for which you are preparing and the amount of protection you desire.

A garment which is wholly waterproof can not be penetrated by water. But a plastic raincoat is one of the few garments on the market that are really waterproof, said Miss Wylie. These protectors are often large enough to go over the outside of another garment such as a winter coat. While water won't come through the plastic, air won't either, so plastic raincoats often prove uncomfortably warm.

Though there are often holes in the underarm areas of these protectors, these openings hardly admit enough air to keep the coat from resembling a moving steam cabinet, Professor Wylie

continued. Extremely cold or hot temperatures make plastic garments very stiff or very soft, too, she added.

A water-repellent garment will probably be penetrated in a heavy downpour. These garments, made of fabric, are more pliable and allow better circulation of air than a plastic garment, Professor Wylie pointed out.

Water-repellent finish, as applied by dry cleaners, is often desirable for children's clothes or garments for hunting and fishing. Though it is seldom used on woolen winter coats that are already somewhat water-repellent because of fiber properties, it can be applied to a coat that the owner expects to wear, rain or shine. This finish must be renewed with each cleaning. The finish usually makes the garment stiffer, and with the increased "body," the garment will not wrinkle as easily.

In purchasing a garment for wet-weather wear, check the label to see whether the finish is considered durable, since most manufacturers, if they have pro-

duced a water-repellent garment, would like you to know about it. The finish on some garments, like today's cotton poplins, is labeled as durable, meaning that the garments will remain water-repellent through dry cleaning or washing, Professor Wylie said.

A closely woven fabric is more water-repellent than one that is loosely woven, Professor Wylie pointed out.

Weather protection can be increased by the garment closing. Buttons all the way down the front of a coat will make possible more protection than just a few buttons at the top, for example.

If an unprotected garment does get wet, let it dry and air thoroughly before putting it away, Miss Wylie advised. And if you are caught in the rain and the color from one garment runs onto another, you may be able to avoid permanent damage if you wash it out right away. And color remover sometimes will take out unwanted color on a white garment, Miss Wylie added.

Waterproof garments will keep

you dry, but you will probably be more comfortable in a water-repellent coat or jacket, Professor Wylie summarized. Read the label before you decide to wash or dry-clean the garment or to have its finish renewed, she said. And remember that a loosely woven material that does not have many threads per square inch will probably not be very water-repellent in any situation.

### EDUCATED CLERK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It's not likely the young reading clerk of the Ohio House of Representatives, Gerard Wayne Cowie Fee, will stumble over many words.

He has just returned from England after graduating from Oxford University. The Queen's College, Fee earned his bachelor of arts degree at Washington and Lee University, then received two Fulbright fellowships to enable him to study for four more years in Great Britain.

## Is Salmon Navigation A Myth?

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. (HTNS) — Those vaunted salmon who swim as much as 2,500 miles back to their home streams to spawn do not have to be such miraculous navigators after all, a fish expert reports.

The return can be explained almost — but not completely — by chance, "Monte Carlo method," says Dr. Saul B. Salla, marine scientist from the University of Rhode Island.

After consulting an electronic brain, he found that endowing the salmon with unerring navigational ability is "quite unnecessary." There are enough salmon in the sea that the simple odds — based on their swimming speed, distance from home, and lifetime — give them a one in five chance of returning.

They do need a "very very small" ability to tell direction, however, he said in a paper to the American Institute of Biological Sciences at a meeting here.

To get 20 per cent of the salmon to coastal areas near home — twice the number that normally return — the electronic computer required only that the fish know to head vaguely for the West Coast of North America, rather than for Japan or Australia, from their mid-Pacific feeding grounds.

Taking the mystery out of salmon migration this way did not go down well with other fish scientists, however. While they did not say outright that Salla was wrong, they questioned the data which he fed into the computer to get his results.

They all cited studies indicating that the salmon have a much more precise direction-finding ability than Salla credited them with, as well as an internal clock to tell them how long they travel in one direction.

One scientist reported that young salmon, never out of their fresh water spawning grounds, would point in the direction they should be traveling even when they are held in tanks during migration periods. Moreover, they would keep that heading for just the right amount of time, then change it exactly as they would have done if they had been swimming freely, to get out of the sea.

## 'Wild Bill' Hickok Leads the Charge—

## E. Berlin Youth Rebel in Clothing

By ERNEST WEATHERALL  
BERLIN (HTNS) Teen-agers in East Berlin are in silent revolt against the Communist regime and in this case it's a matter of clothes.

The youngsters in the Soviet sector like American inspired blue jeans, which Communist officials loathe. They want the East Berlin youths to wear lederhosen — the traditional leather shorts always worn by German youngsters — instead of the blue denim trousers from the West.

Adding to the anger of the Communist youth leaders is a new fad catching on in East Berlin, the wearing of "Texas" shirts. They are cowboy shirts made in West Berlin in the same clothing houses that manufacturers the faded blue, skin-tight blue jeans that the youngsters smuggle into the Red sector.

Each shirt is decorated with a

panorama of the wide open spaces of the Old American West. Also included is a picture of "Wild Bill" Hickok, Billy the Kid and other famous gun-slingers.

Apparently all Texas shirts and blue jeans are not brought in from West Berlin. Seeing they could not beat the fad, the East German clothing combine decided to manufacture them.

However, most consumer goods in East Germany are inferior to the West, and the kid on the block with a genuine West Berlin-made article has himself a status symbol.

When the shirts and jeans went into production in East Germany, the Communist clothing trust complained it had to manufacture less of other types of garments to meet the demand for the Western attire.

According to the leaders of the

Free German Youth — a Communist carbon copy of the Nazi Hitler Youth Movement — the clothing combine cut down on the production of uniforms for their organization.

"We have had complaints," said one leader, "that there is an acute shortage of shirts and trousers for Free German Youth uniforms."

"Yet, there seems to be no shortage of blue jeans and Texas shirts on which there is every possible picture."

This hassle brought no less a personage than Chief of State Walter Ulbricht into the arena. "Cowboy shirts are not proper attire for young workers," the Red boss said. "If they must wear clothes with pictures, they should be of People's heroes slain in the Communist revolution in Germany after the First World War."

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### AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Napoleon Bonaparte says:

I'd never have lost to Wellington\* ...if I'd been wearing a **Jockey**

**POWER-KNIT T-SHIRT**

Q: You mean...?

A: Oui! I spent so much time tugging at my baggy, saggy T-shirt... I couldn't concentrate on the battle.

Q: I see. Well do you realize that Jockey's new T-shirt is Power-Knit with a quarter again as much resilient combed-cotton yarn to stay soft and keep its perfect fit, even after countless washings? The new Seamfree® collar won't sag; the full-proportioned body won't bag. And the deep-tuck tail stays every inch as long as the day your Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt came fresh out of the package.

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# SUI Receives \$344,045 In Grants for Grad Training

The U.S. Public Health Service has awarded grants of \$344,045 to SUI to continue and to expand graduate and post-graduate training programs in 12 departments during the current academic year.

The funds will be used to increase the intensity and scope of instruction and research for SUI advanced students in such studies as arthritis, infectious diseases, blindness and social work.

To accomplish this, the grants will be used to provide stipends and tuition for pre-doctoral and post-doctoral students and resident physicians, to purchase research equipment and supplies, to pay expenses of scientists from other institutions invited to give special lectures here, to give support to professors who devote time to the more intensive instruction and training of these students, and to pay trainees' travel expenses to national scientific meetings where they will present papers on research conducted at SUI.

John C. Weaver, SUI vice-president for research and dean of the graduate college, said, "This important complex of grants from the U.S. Public Health Service brings vital aid to the research obligations and opportunities of SUI in two closely related ways.

"On the one hand these funds provide direct support to those advanced students in whom we can hope to plant the research-stimulating virus of curiosity. These are young people who, with intensive training in their individual fields of interest, will join the ranks of our effective research workers in the years ahead.

"Furthermore, as these apprentices in research are learning, they are capable of bringing significant assistance to the faculty scholars who are already engaged in the unremitting job of pushing back the frontiers of the unknown.

"Our practitioners of tomorrow, be they in the medical sciences, social work or psychology, can be no better than the research workers of today. Not only must the scholars of the University themselves live on the cutting edge of discovery, but they must not fail, in close intellectual companionship with their students, to plant the seed corn of another generation of scholars that can carry their skills and insights forward into the future.

### SPHERICAL REPORT

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Terse, but bespeaking a domestic tragedy was this report of an explosion investigation by a Middletown patrolman:

"This officer found one bottle of wine had been hidden in the oven of a gas stove. It exploded when the oven was lit and the spirits did speak."

these Public Health Service grants bring to the institution gives urgently needed backing to each of these fundamental endeavors," concludes Dean Weaver.

The funds were accepted for the University recently by the State Board of Regents finance committee.

The Public Health Service grants to SUI for the 1961-1962 school year were made to the following departments: Anatomy, \$8,324 for program directed by Dr. W. R. Ingram; Bacteriology, \$51,000 for program in microbiology, Dr. J. R. Porter; Internal Medicine, \$11,302 for training in infectious diseases, Dr. Ian Maclean Smith; Neurology, \$57,900 for graduate training in neurological diseases and blindness, Dr. Juergen Tomdorf; Pathology, \$28,423, Dr. E. D. Warner;

Pediatrics, graduate training in arthritis and metabolic disease, \$10,152, Dr. Robert D. Gauchat, and \$14,877, Dr. Robert Hardin; Pharmacology, \$57,483, Dr. L. A. Woods; Physiology, \$13,800, Dr. Harry Hines; Psychology, \$27,890 for training in clinical psychology and \$16,078 for program in social psychology, Professor I. E. Farber; Psychiatry, \$12,144, Dr. Paul

Huston; Social Work, \$15,360 for program in psychiatric social work, Professor Mildred Snider.

In addition to the \$344,045 for training programs, the Public Health Service also awarded the University \$65,785 to be used for nine other projects.

First, \$5,292 for a cancer traineeship in surgery. Second, \$24,225 for a senior fellowship grant in bacteriology. Third, \$9,039 for post-sophomore research fellowship in pathology.

Fourth, \$772 for a post-sophomore research fellowship in dentistry. Fifth, \$500 fellowship grant in physiology. Sixth, \$1,871 for otolaryngology research on "Eighth Nerve Dysfunction in Neurological Disorders."

Seventh, \$6,497 for zoology research on cell structure. Eighth, \$13,794 for zoology research on "Morphology of Secretion." Ninth, \$3,795 for speech pathology research on "Psychosocial Adjustment of Persons with Cleft Palate."

### EGOTIST!

MIAMI (AP)—Sign painted on a jalousie seen driving down a Miami street: "Cuba — No. U.S. — No. Russia — No. Me — Si."



### Pick a Winner

Do you have an athletic idol at SUI? Many of the downtown business places have pictures of the Hawkeye stars, so you can take your pick as Diane Nowlin, A1, Dubuque (left) and Beth Roedell, A1, Dubuque, are doing.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

# Fallout Speed Determines Body Damage

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. (HTNS)—An Atomic Energy Commission geneticist has submitted the final piece of evidence proving that radiation damage to the body depends on how fast, as well as on how much, radiation is absorbed.

His studies, conducted on 100,000 mice at Oak Ridge National Laboratories, showed that four times fewer children will be born with defects from fallout radiation than had previously been estimated.

Those estimates considered total radiation exposure the only factor involved.

To the average man the new data indicates that some medical x-ray tests, such as fluoroscope exams, may be less damaging than had been thought, Dr. William L. Russell said following his report to the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

While the data will be welcomed by persons who have played down the danger of fallout damaging man's genes, Russell's work also indicates that there is no threshold below which radiation is harmless.

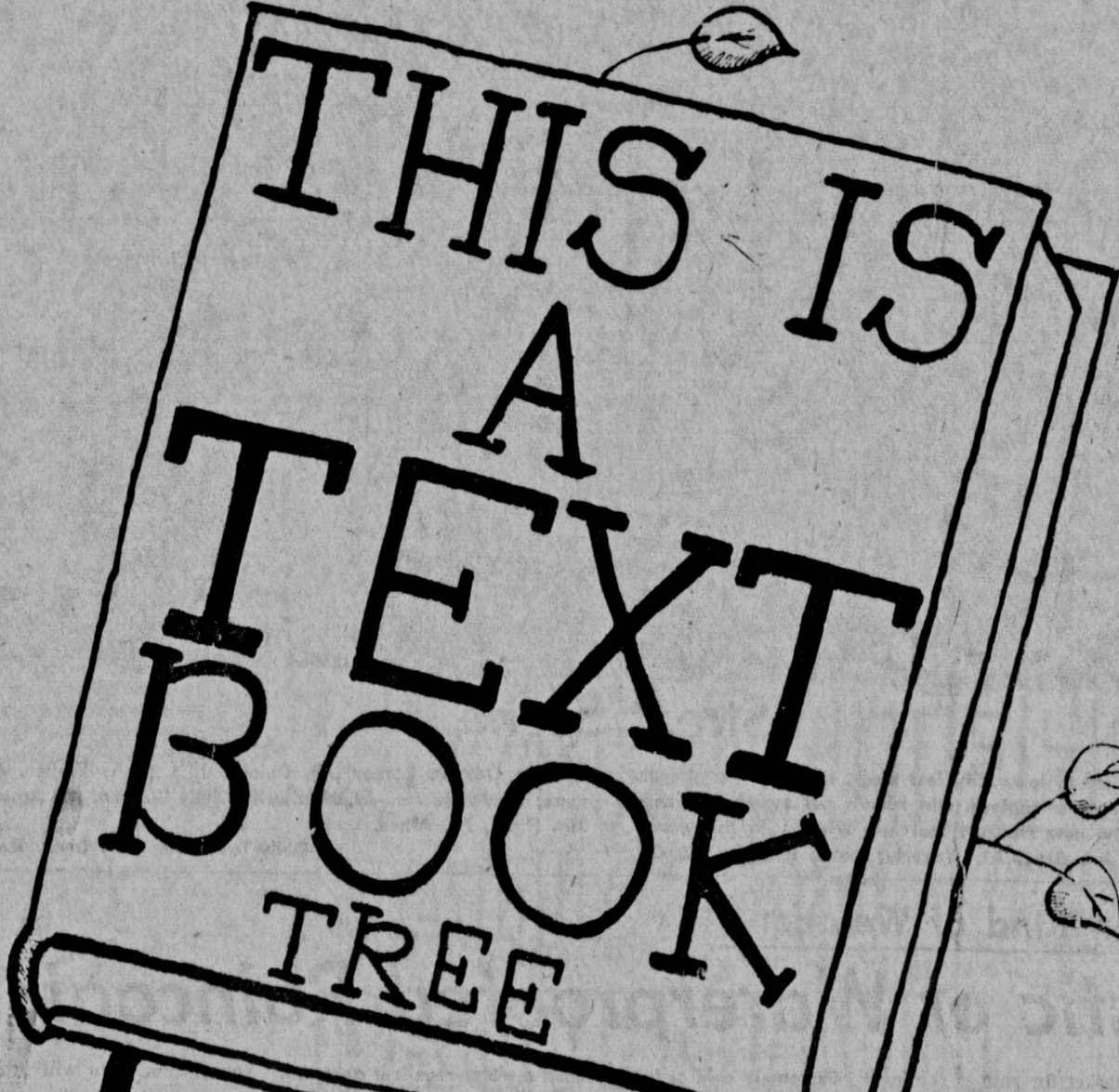
This means that every roentgen of radiation adds up. And the cumulative effect, while less damaging if the radiation is spread over a long period, is still capable of causing the birth of deformed children and otherwise harming our heredity-bearing genes.

Over the past four years Russell has been exposing swarms of mice to gamma radiation from radioactive cesium. The great populations of mice are necessary in his experiments because so few mutations actually are found when small radiation doses are given. In the last experiment, for example, 23,000 mice were needed to establish a valid mutation rate.

Previous work with fruitflies failed to pick up the effects that Russell has found. This was because the mature sperm of male animals was irradiated. But if the immature male cells of the gonads are exposed, that is, the cells which make the sperm, the rate at which the irradiation is given is as important as the total amount that is given.

Calculations of fallout damage to man were based on the results of the irradiated sperm rather than on those from irradiated sperm-producing cells.

The findings of the Government scientist and his colleagues have basic biological ramifications as well. They suggest that if radiation is absorbed over a long time, body cells have a chance to repair the damage before the genes are affected. But at a massive dose rates, the radiation overwhelms the cells, Russell said.



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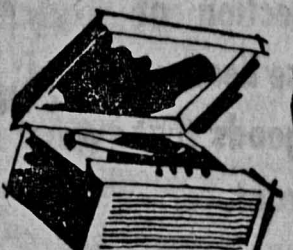
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# Dag

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) told Tuesday that the death of Dag Hammarskjöld might offer a suitable occasion to expel the Soviet Union from the United Nations so that "may truly exist as a peace-loving state."

"Now that he is gone," said, "the Soviets will not threaten to use their veto in the Security Council, unless the council, which must recommend successor to the General Assembly, will not do so."

# TONIGHT

Maris' Last Charge

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# Russia Campaign For 3-M

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Soviet Union joined U.N. delegations Tuesday standing tribute to Dag Hammarskjöld—then made clear that it was ready to keep up its fight for a third board to replace him.

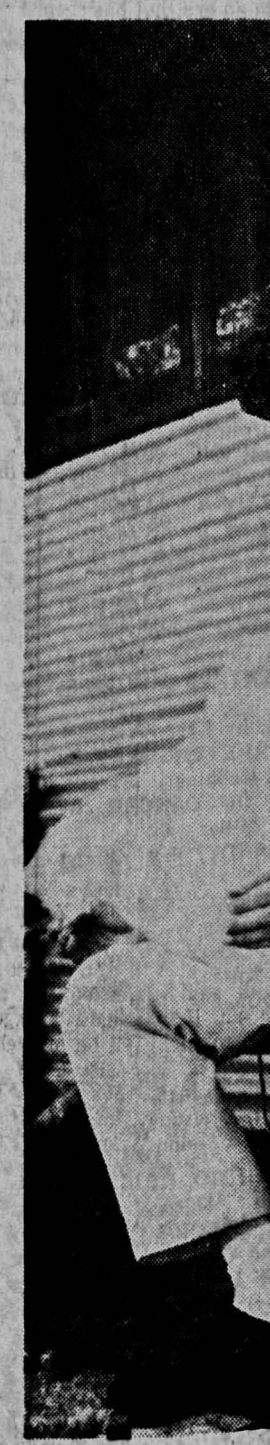
"Any one person would be good," said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. He urged down a Western-support to name an interim secretary to fill temporarily the office by the death of Hammarskjöld in an African plane crash.

Informed of the Soviet position, U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson declared the United Nations must choose an interim secretary-general. Mongolia, Tunisia has been mentioned for such a post.

Thus battle lines were drawn between the United States and Soviet Union on the opening of the 16th General Assembly. The issue posed a threat to the very existence of the U.N. organization.

The assembly opened session at 3:22 p.m. and the usual minute of prayer followed.

Then Ambassador Francis H. Bolland of Ireland, the U.S. delegate, proposed that delegates observe a minute of silence in memory of Hammarskjöld. Following adjournment.



# Bendix

Some SUI students collect and smoke cigarette butts. The Romanie Bendixen, MA, vice. They have been cut...