

Instruction
-Sen. Miller

national purpose, as against the philosophy, strategy, tactics and menace of international communism.

Miller complained that too many persons entering the armed forces today "have no knowledge of what the cold war is all about."

He said members of Congress "do not favor members of our military establishment getting into the arena of partisan politics, but we believe our military leaders have a duty to speak out on the cold war subject of fulfilling their role as members of the civilian-military team in the defense of our country."

A. P. Fankhauser,
D. C.
Palmer Chiropractor
111 East Burlington
Phone 8-8507



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ULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
P. Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Planning for SUI's Homecoming Underway

The traditional Homecoming badge will once again herald the coming of Homecoming Week at SUI. The badge this year will bear a picture of SUI's new head football coach Jerry Burns and is scheduled to go on sale beginning Oct. 13, according to R. E. Froeschle, chairman of the badge committee.

Badge buyers will once again wear the new compact model. The badge size has been cut down to a two-inch diameter instead of the previously used three-inch size. The price of the badge will be 50 cents. Profits from the sale of badges will be used to finance most Homecoming activities such as the open house to be held at the Iowa Memorial Union following the parade Friday night, the cost of

the trophy awarded to the various floats in the parade, and the building of the Homecoming Monument.

The 1961 Homecoming badge was designed by Richard Spencer III, Colorado Springs, Colo., a former SUI student and faculty member and the originator of Herky the Hawk, symbol of Iowa's fighting Hawkeyes.

This year the committee in charge of badge sales is making a special effort to form a permanent collection of all SUI Homecoming badges from past years. Alumni or friends of SUI having badges they would like to donate to a permanent collection which will be on display during the year at SUI, are asked to send them to

Robert Froeschle, Recreation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union.

Those who would like one of the 1961 Homecoming badges mailed to them are invited to write to Froeschle, sending their name and address and 50 cents for the badge plus 10 cents to cover the cost of mailing.

Sandra Lundberg, Dx, Des Moines, is chairman of the YWCA committee in charge of selling the badges.

Other members of the committee include R. L. Rywater, Iowa City businessman; Richard Gerlach, accountant; Louis Loria, printing service foreman; Ellis Newsome, associate professor of journalism; Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs; Susan Englehart,



I Just Feel Like ...
... Yelling, if this lousy weather would only clear up. Ralph Hillman, A3, Essex, Hawkeye clown, mirrored the feelings of Iowa fans around him at Saturday's football game — it just isn't worth freezing your teeth when you open your mouth to cheer.
— Daily Iowan Photo by Ron Elmquist

A4, Brigeton, Mo., and Larry Seuterer, A3, Elkhart.

★ ★ ★

Engineers Are Planning Homecoming Monument

When Homecoming arrives in Iowa City, Friday, Oct. 20, the College of Engineering will present a 20-foot replica of a parabolic radio telescope.

According to William Ashton, E4, General chairman and designer, "parabolic radio telescopes are used in space research and communications. This model resembles a radar antenna." The 20-foot dish is mounted on an axis 11 feet above ground.

The dish will revolve 360 degrees horizontally and is also capable of a 90 degree vertical movement.

At the focal point of the instrument, Herky Hawk will be perched upon a missile. The nose cone of the missile is an ear of corn.

The theme of the monument, "Searching for Knowledge Through Education", was submitted by Howard Gustafson, E4, Stanley. Gustafson received a \$20 prize for the idea.

Ashton said, "An estimated 360 hours of work have gone into the monument just since school started this fall." It will require around 800 construction hours. Approximately 250 hours were spent designing the monument. "This does not include all the searching around for parts and brainstorming done before calculations could be accomplished," he explained.

Ashton is aided by Darrell Meyer, E4, Grundy Center, who is assistant designer for the project.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Herald Tribune News Service Features Wednesday, October 4, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

The Weather
It will be a little warmer with highs in the 70s today in Iowa City, but not so hot and dry in New York where the World Series is likely to be rained out. The Series starts at 11 a.m. CST.

Canada Suggests 3-Point Plan—

U. N. Wants Role in Berlin

9 Escapees From Eldora Boy's School

18 Training School Runaways Scattered In 3 Monday Breaks

ELDORA (AP) — Nine of the 18 boys who fled from the State Training School for boys here Monday were back in custody Tuesday night.

Three were captured in a Marshalltown alley by police. They were identified as Cecil McAllister, 16, of Waterloo; Jerry Spaulding, 16, of Scranton, and Frank Manning, 15, of Washington, Iowa.

Three of the boys — Jerry Green, Clifford Baker and Joseph Raymond, all of Des Moines — were captured by Des Moines police early Tuesday.

Police said they found the trio asleep at the home of a friend. The boys said they had walked the 75 miles from Eldora to Des Moines, staying away from main roads and cutting across fields.

Authorities said their clothes were torn to shreds, their hands were scratched, their faces bleeding and their feet swollen.

One 13-year-old boy gave himself up to officers on an Eldora street about 4 a.m. Tuesday. A second boy, 17, gave himself up to a farmer near Iowa Falls.

The escapees started at 2 a.m. Monday, when eight boys removed a screen window from a cottage while the night watchman was in another part of the building.

Three more boys slipped away while picking corn Monday afternoon, and the last seven ran away Monday night after clubbing Supervisor Charles Mabbitt on the head with a chair leg.

Mabbitt was taken to an Eldora hospital for treatment and then was released.

Anthony P. Travisono, superintendent of the institution, said he could not pinpoint the reason for the waves of escapes.

One factor that might have led some of the boys to flee, he said, is that two boys who ran away a week ago have not yet been returned.

"This is a long time for boys to be gone," he said. "Other boys might have gotten the idea that they, too, could get away with it."

Walter Conway of Muscatine, a member of the Board of Control which supervises state penal institutions, was at Eldora Tuesday.

There were reports that the latest rash of runaways may lead to more stringent supervision at the institution.



Picket Line Conference
Pickets at the St. Paul assembly plant of the Ford Motor Co. talk to a construction truck worker before passing the vehicle through a picket line set up Tuesday a half hour before the Ford workers strike deadline. About 1,500 employees at the St. Paul plant were among the 120,000 Ford workers who walked off their jobs.
— AP Wirephoto

Ford Auto Workers on Strike; 120,000 Out Of Work

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union struck and shut down the Ford Motor Co. empire Tuesday for the first time since Henry Ford granted the union recognition 20 years ago.

The strike of 120,000 hourly production workers came after 96 days of negotiation failed to bring agreement on a national contract.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther emerged from a final 25-hour marathon session at 10 a.m., the strike deadline, and announced the walkout. Actually workers had begun leaving their jobs at the giant Rouge plant in Dearborn, Mich., and elsewhere shortly after 8 a.m.

"The international union did everything possible to avert this strike," Reuther declared, blaming the company for stalling so that a walkout was inevitable.

"This strike is entirely unnecessary," said Malcolm L. Denise, a Ford vice president and the top management negotiator.

Both sides promised to try for a quick settlement. But no one speculated on when it might come. Talks were recessed until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

An economic package, closely paralleling the union's settlement with General Motors two weeks ago, was agreed upon at 6 a.m.

Reuther said this didn't give the bargainers enough time to work out pressing noneconomic problems.

Asian Delegates Criticize U.S. Act

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Canada added its voice Tuesday to mounting demands that the United Nations be given a role in resolving the Berlin crisis.

Canadian Foreign Secretary Howard Green told the 100-nation General Assembly that while primary responsibility for a Berlin settlement rests with the Big Four, "the United Nations cannot abdicate its responsibility in relation to any problem which raises acutely the fundamental issue of peace or war."

In the continuing policy debate Green took a line similar to other speakers who have voiced concern over Berlin, and who have suggested a U.N. role in any settlement. The issue is not on the formal assembly agenda, but has been mentioned by virtually all delegates in debate.

Green suggested three specific ways in which the United Nations might be of aid in the Berlin situation:

1. Focus world attention on Berlin and leave the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union in no doubt that they have an obligation to reach a negotiated settlement.
2. With Big Four agreement, the United Nations could serve in an observer capacity for all of Berlin, and an access routes to the city surrounded by Communist East Germany.
3. The four powers might ask the United Nations to assume some responsibility for operating an international regime for the whole city of Berlin.

Green declared it is the duty of the United Nations to compel the big powers to halt testing of nuclear weapons. He did not say how this could be done, but asserted: "The time has come when it is not sufficient merely to express concern and to record blame."

He said radioactive fallout over Toronto jumped 1,000 times over previous readings due to the current Soviet tests.

The Soviet Union takes the view that its formula for resolving the situation — appointment of a temporary secretary-general to work in cooperation with three deputies — is a far-reaching compromise.

The Russians are telling other delegations that they have dropped entirely the idea that the deputies would exercise any veto over the actions of a temporary secretary-general.

What they are insisting upon is that the appointment be recommended by the Security Council and then ratified by the General Assembly. A high Soviet delegation source put it this way:

"If the action is left only to the General Assembly we shall be forced to oppose it as illegal, and to refuse recognition of anyone named to the post — even if he were a Russian."

As for troika — a veto-armed three-man secretariat representing the Western, Communist and neutral nations — the Soviet Union continues its position that this is the only arrangement possible for a permanent solution.

The United States rejected the Soviet formula Monday, declaring it amounted to recognition of the troika principle.



Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges talked Tuesday with some office visitors following a news conference at the Commerce Department in Washington. The secretary, who had argued strongly for federal aid to hard-hit areas earlier in the year, surprised newsmen by telling them the program has its shortcomings.
— AP Wirephoto

U.S. Helicopter Flies 5 From E. Germany

BERLIN (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter flew five East German refugees from the wire-encircled Steinstuecken enclave Tuesday, duplicating a rescue that angered Communist East Germany last week.

Steinstuecken is a village of 200, a suburban part of the American sector of West Berlin surrounded by Communist territory and Communist fencing, freshly reinforced.

Military communications between the American sector proper and the village is by helicopter. Two such craft plucked seven East German refugees from the village last week and flew them to West Berlin. The East German Foreign Ministry accused the Americans of violating East German air space.

Brandt made the statement to a group of visiting U.S. reporters. He was asked if the people of West Berlin were powerless to take steps to prevent construction of the wall by Communist East Germany. Brandt replied "It was a responsibility of the Allied powers" and that he as mayor "has to accept their judgement" on such matters.

Brandt Allied officials and U.S. commanders agree that the concrete and barbed wire barrier violates the original Soviet-Allied agreement stating that travel between East and West Berlin would remain unhindered.

Military officials had been asked by the reporters prior to the conference with Brandt why the military didn't destroy the wall built by the East Berlin Communists, if it was illegal.

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson, U.S. commander in Berlin, said the decision not to attempt to knock down the barrier was not his.

Berlin Wall Is Allies' Problem

The incident coincided with a Soviet Embassy announcement that Marshal Ivan S. Konev, commander of the Soviet forces in East Germany, has warned the American Army not to stir up trouble that could upset East-West negotiations in Berlin.

A spokesman said Konev, transferred to East Germany recently from command of the Warsaw Pact armies, had written Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, to avoid any action that could cause friction.

SEATO Maps Red Resistance

BANKOK, Thailand (AP) — Top military planners of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization met behind closed doors Tuesday to take up what a communique called "plans to resist and counter Communist aggression in the treaty area."

Crises in Laos and South Vietnam are expected to dominate the three-day conference.

The chief delegates — military commanders from the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand — have made clear they consider the situation in those two little countries grave.

Thailand underscored its concern by announcing it plans to evacuate its villages along the Mekong River border with Laos if fighting breaks out again in that jungle kingdom.

The sessions got under way after a brief flag-raising ceremony at SEATO headquarters in downtown Bangkok.

HILDA KILLS 6

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Typhoon Hilda, described by the Weather Bureau as a "super class A typhoon," raked Okinawa Tuesday, killing six persons and damaging communication lines and hundreds of Okinawan homes.

But there were no casualties reported among the American military and their dependents on this U.S. bastion, even though winds up to 140 miles per hour roared across the island.

CAR ACCIDENT KILLS 2

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines woman and her young son were killed and seven other persons were injured Tuesday evening in a collision of three cars at an intersection on Highway 6 in northeast Des Moines.

Dead on arrival at Broadlawn Hospital were Mrs. Elma Cosper, 40, and her son David, 6.

SIX DIE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Six persons perished in a railway accident Tuesday near Sarajevo, it was reported.

On Athletic Integration At a Texas University

(Editor's Note: This summer the Texas Board of Regents issued a "no substantial change" mandate in which it declined to alter a policy of segregation in athletics at the University of Texas. The following editorial was the second of a series appearing in the Daily Texan, the student newspaper at UT, criticizing the mandate. We believe the paper's stand and suggested methods of solving the problem is both logical and realistic.)

In 1959 a Texas sportswriter predicted that a promising young high school sophomore from Dimmitt, Junior Coffey, would become the first Negro competitor in the Southwest Conference athletics.

But the writer was even a worse prognosticator than are the men who try to pick the outcome of a SWC football race. Coffey graduated from high school this spring after a distinguished career for the Dimmitt Bobcats, and the SWC schools have yet to make a positive step toward integrating athletics. So Coffey, instead of becoming the league's first Negro, has become a symbol of the dozens of Negro stars who leave the Southwest. This University was his first choice but instead he will play for Washington.

However by spring of this year most members of the University community were beginning to believe that Coffey would be one of the last Negro stars who had to go elsewhere. But again the Board of Regents advocated a status quo in Negro extra-curricular participation, and chose to postpone further what one sports columnist said "will come . . . and presumably the day isn't too far off . . ." Some maintain that "the conference simply isn't ready yet."

There are a number of basic facts concerning athletic integration which should be kept in mind:

1. The Southwest Conference has no rule on its books preventing integrated athletics. An official statement from the UT Athletic Department revealed: Such an agreement is not even discussed between schools. We do not regard ourselves as having any obligation to maintain the current policies. The wisdom or merits of allowing Negroes to participate is solely up to each individual school to determine.

2. All Southwest schools have competed against teams that have Negro players and have done so for several years.

3. Other Texas schools have used Negro athletes (i.e. North Texas where Abner Haynes is ranked as the all-time football great).

4. Two polls have been taken on this campus, one by the Freshman Council, reported 93 per cent favoring athletic integration and the Campus Survey report revealed that only 19 per cent of the students registered any opposition to athletic integration.

5. Of the mass of petitions sent to the Regents NONE OPPOSED (Texas capitulation) athletic integration. The petition organized by Louis Leman, which had 1,300 signers, pertained only to dormitory integration and did not mention any phase of extra-curricular activity.

6. Contrary to some reports, there are now integrated eating and housing facilities available in all conference cities where the Longhorns would be stopping.

It is our belief that the University must act now, for later when the "inevitable" time rolls around, the pressure will have mounted and it is out of such "forced" situations that bitterness arises.

There is a feeling among those closest to the athletic department that recruiting might suffer, particularly among boys from small high schools. There may be some truth to it, but in athletics, and we do know from experience, high quality performance is respected, no matter who it comes from, as long as it is done in a sportsmanlike manner.

We could go on listing positive reasons for acceptance of integrated sports at UT. Few will deny the soundness of these arguments, so now it evolves into an Alphonse-Gastone "you first" act.

If we are going to claim to be a leader then we should be first. Our proposed plan is one of gradual integration, which should not mislead any recruits, will keep the University in pace, and avoid future unpleasantness.

The first athletic scholarships available to Negroes would go to freshmen for the 1962-63 school year. In our opinion track is the most logical starting place. The Texas Relays have long been integrated and there are plenty of good prospects (look at Texas Southern's success).

After this year of integration in a non-contact sport there would be scholarships available to football and basketball players in 1963-64. This means that the first Negro players would see varsity action in 1964-65. All other sports would then be opened.

Integration should be handled in a gradual, sensible manner. If this University does not begin construction of the framework now, it will soon find itself hopelessly behind in both athletics and the granting of human rights.

-The Daily Texan



'Life Wasn't Always Easy on the New Frontier'

Kennedy Performance Quite Different from Promise

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — When you consider that John F. Kennedy squeaked into the Presidency by less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the total popular vote, the record of the "Kennedy" Congress is an altogether creditable one.

The record is not particularly inventive and it is certainly not radical. For the most part the first session of the 87th Congress brought to fruition measures like aid to depressed areas, increase in minimum wage, an expanded federal housing program, long accepted by both parties in principle, the differences being in method and degree.

Naturally the political partisans will appraise the record differently. Right now it looks as if the President's legislative achievements are being criticized by the wrong people for the wrong reasons. He is being censured by the extreme right as being an inflationary easy-money big spender whose anti-big-business attitude is slowing up the natural forces of recovery.

I think that on any objective basis the criticism of the Kennedy record to date can come far more validly from the liberal-left elements of the Democratic party.

THE FACT is that Kennedy as President has been far more conservative than Kennedy the candidate. The measures he has promoted to "get the country moving again" have reflected little of the urgency with which he appealed to the nation to elect him. He has left virtually untouched the underlying economic and social problem of our times — high chronic unemployment despite mounting recovery.

At this point I am not arguing the merits of Kennedy's adapting his policies to the political circumstances of his election or suggesting that he was wrong in allowing his moderate-conservative instincts to temper his "campaign oratory." I am simply reporting that this is what has happened and that the Democratic liberal-left has much more reason to be dissatisfied with the record thus far than either the Republican or Democratic conservatives.

The "New Frontiers" was quite a conversation piece during the campaign, but none has been opened up during the first eight months. The President asked for very little that was either inventive or venturesome and when he did, his Democratic Congress

to education was rejected and the President must accept much of the responsibility. Medical aid to the aged was postponed. And new civil rights legislation, vociferously promised in the Democratic platform, was not even brought up.

From the very beginning the Kennedy Administration has taken an extremely cautious approach in dealing with the central issue of his campaign — how to promote a more rapid rate of economic growth and reduce the volume of chronic unemployment which has grown steadily despite the prosperity of the last eight years.

Kennedy considered but in the end rejected a tax cut as a means of stimulating the economy and, except for the necessities of defense spending, has worked to keep the Federal budget from winning and said, in effect, "Let's wait."

SIGNIFICANT FEDERAL aid

to present the report. This is the only meeting of the entire committee scheduled before Homecoming.

ANY YWCA MEMBERS who are interested in babysitting are requested to come to the YWCA office as soon as possible and fill out a card. Calls come daily and babysitters are needed.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible Study each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFICATION TEST will be given at 221 Schaeffer at 8 a.m. Oct. 7. Testing will take all day with a break for lunch. All Air Science 2 cadets and ex-servicemen who plan to enroll in Advanced ROTC during the next two years should plan to take this test.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.

The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday 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 2 p.m. to 8:45 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 10 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 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.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students with a minimum 3.0 grade point standing. Nominations will be made in mid-October. Prospective candidates are asked to consult at once with Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, 109 Schaeffer (Phone: 2185).

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will meet each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Anyone interested in chess is invited to attend.

ACCOUNTING 'TOOL' EXAM will be given in 204 University Hall at 1 p.m., Oct. 9. Students expecting to take this exam should notify the secretary, 213 University Hall by Oct. 2.

ECONOMICS 'TOOL' EXAM will be given in 204 University Hall at 1 p.m., Oct. 10. Students expecting to take this exam should notify the secretary, 201 University Hall by Oct. 3.

STATISTICS 'TOOL' EXAM will be given in 204 University Hall at 1 p.m., Oct. 11. Students expecting to take this exam should notify the secretary, 201 University Hall by Oct. 4.

ENTIRE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m., Oct. 5, in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. A short verbal report will be requested from the chairman of subcommittees. Any chairman who will be unable to attend is requested to arrange for another member of the subcommittee

Car Tracks Make Campus A Pigsty

To the Editor: Some of the most depressing sights were aftermaths of last Saturday's pre-game parking space grab — i.e., the muddy tire tracks which patterned themselves, quite unattractively, through campus parkways. One might observe an example near the Iowa Avenue footbridge. Would be nice if Iowa football

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses. They should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters. All letters become the property of The Daily Iowan and can not be returned.

fans could park someplace other than on SUU's comely campus landscaping, of which we are proud. Am certain some of us would like to publicly ostracize those who contribute to making the campus look like a pigsty.

Jay E. Howe, A4
A36 Quadrangle

Money Wasted; Ugly Scars Now

To the Editor: Several cars were parked during Saturday's football game on the new sod adjacent to the footbridge crossing Riverside Drive at Iowa Avenue. Because of the wet weather and soft condition of the ground, deep ruts were cut into the new sod.

We are certain that much effort and money has been spent to enhance the beauty of this area. However, because of the actions of a few inconsiderate football fans, this money is not only wasted but these ugly scars will remain on our campus.

Couldn't restrictions be imposed to compel consideration?

V. R. Kelleys and
E. W. Colbert
618 E. Court St.

Analogy False In Costs Letter

To the Editor: I should like to call to the attention of students in the Rhetoric Program William Bunge's comparison of living costs which appeared in "Letters to the Editor" Sept. 29.

This is an example of implied analogy: Iowa City and Muscatine are cities of comparable size; therefore, living costs in the two cities ought to be comparable. There is the further implication, stemming from Bunge's association with something called the "Fair Wage and Price Committee," that because living costs are not comparable, something is rotten in Denmark (or Iowa City, if you prefer).

As any sophomore knows, the analogy is false. I might as well submit to the Board of Regents that my salary ought to equal President Hancher's because our shoe-sizes are the same.

John C. McLaughlin
825 Otto St.

How Treaty Would Lead To Disaster

Associated Press News Analyst Political pressure is developing abroad for the idea that, since the division of Germany is a fact, the Western powers should go ahead and recognize it in a peace treaty and so withdraw from the brink of war.

Charles de Gaulle has given a succinct though incomplete answer: "You start out giving your hat, then you give your coat, then your shirt, then your skin, and finally your soul."

That is an abstract picture. More immediately to the point is the danger that recognition of East Germany, over and above the effect it might have on Berlin, would give West Germans a feeling of betrayal.

Then would follow a break in the march of Western Europe toward economic and political unity. And in the long run there is every possibility that a West German which felt itself abandoned would seek out some unilateral arrangement with the Soviet Union.

India is a prime case in point as to how such pressures work. She keenly feels her proximity to an aggressive Red China, and therefore needs someone to act as a restraining influence on Red China. The West has no capacity for that. The Soviet Union does. Therefore India attempts to hold the good will of the Soviet Union.

A disillusioned West Germany would know that she stood in no danger of attack from the West. Her role would almost surely be to build up her political defenses in the sector from which attack might come. Other countries which now depend upon the West would do the same.

'Plainsmen of Yellowstone' Iowan Narrates History of West

By FRANK POLUKA

Reviewed for The Daily Iowan (Published last week was an impressive new book by an Iowa author, Mark Brown, who operates a farm near Alta, has coauthored two earlier books on the American West, has taught at the Air Command and Staff School, and has served as a colonel with the Strategic Air Command. Brown is one of the 736 authors whose books comprise the Iowa Authors Collection in the SUU Libraries.)

THE PLAINSMEN OF THE YELLOWSTONE: A History of the Yellowstone Basin, by Mark H. Brown. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1961. 480 pages. \$7.50.

A quarter-century after arriving in America with a stock in trade of seven flutes, John Jacob Astor had succeeded so well as a trader that he attempted to monopolize the fur trade in the Far West. In 1836 Washington Irving recounted Astor's fur-trading enterprise in his book "Astoria." The following year, in "The Adventures of Captain Bonneville," Irving published another book-length story of the fur trade in the West. Other books have since been written about Astor and Bonneville, and the fact that only a few sentences in "Plainsmen of the Yellowstone" touch on these two gentlemen is merely an indication of the immense scope of Mark Brown's book.

One of the chief merits of Brown's latest book is its success in finding the proper magnitude and relationship for a host of people and events which are frequently remembered only in isolation. The Sand Creek Massacre, which has been the subject of a very recent book, is here mentioned in two sentences; but it is seen as an incident in other Indian troubles which arose toward the end of the Civil War. Custer's fatal battle on the Little Big Horn, viewed in relation to General Cook's campaigns against the Indians, appears in its proper subsidiary importance — appealing to the imagination but contributing little of historical consequence.

And yet, despite the impressive wide range of Brown's book, interesting details are here in abundance. Both the death of Mike Fink and the encounter of Hugh Glass with a grizzly bear find their place. Only rarely, if ever, do the details threaten to obscure the consistently wide perspective. It is looking with a pretty fine eye to note such a detail as this item in an early Montana newspaper: "Sheriff Tom Irvine has a tame frog whose nose he paints with molasses to entice the flies." But even this can be defended on the grounds of its local color, which is of course why Brown includes it.

IT IS OF course the Indians who loom largest in the early West. A good chapter on the Crow Indians surveys their tribal customs, sexual mores, and battles with the Blackfeet. But Mark Brown, as a military man, is chiefly interested in the warfare between white man and Indian. A long interesting chapter recounts the many campaigns against the hostile Indians (chiefly Sioux and Cheyenne), led by such men as General George Crook, General A. H. Terry, General Philip Sheridan, General Custer, and Colonel Nelson Miles. There was no love lost between Ulysses S. Grant and General Custer, and Grant almost prevented Custer from going on what turned out to be his last expedition.

It is perhaps additional praise for Brown's narrative to say that the part of the book most open to criticism is the index. The index does not include all proper names from the text, nor does it pick up all references to the names it does include. But the general reader will not regard this as serious, and there is a fine three-page note on "Some Interesting Books." These pages are worth their weight in gold, for an expert who knows the material here gives guidance for further reading among the many fascinating sources.

It may be a slight affectation that a book on the Yellowstone should be printed on yellow-toned paper, but the book is large and handsome, and unresentfully masculine. It will appeal to men of all ages, and perhaps even to arm-chair tomboys.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 7 Saturday classes begin. 8 p.m. — Archaeological Institute of America lecture, "Techniques of Archaeology," by Prof. John G. Hawthorne of the University of Chicago — Shambaugh Auditorium.	Wednesday, Oct. 11 8 p.m. — Ralph Kirkpatrick Harpsichord Concert — Main Lounge, Union. 8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series, "Judicial Power and Democratic Government," by Prof. Charles S. Hyneman — Shambaugh Lecture Room, University Library.
Monday, Oct. 9 4 p.m. — College of Medicine lecture, "The Tempestuous Winds of Fashion in Medicine," by Dr. Michael Kelly of the Institute of Rheumatology, East Melbourne, Australia — Medical Amphitheater. 8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series, "Judicial Power and Democratic Government," by Prof. Charles S. Hyneman — Shambaugh Lecture Room, University Library.	Thursday, Oct. 12 6:15 p.m. — Phi Alpha Mu Honorary Fraternity Scholarship Banquet — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series, "Judicial Power and Democratic Government," by Prof. Charles S. Hyneman — Shambaugh Lecture Room, University Library.
Tuesday, Oct. 10 5:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council Meeting — Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m. — Evening of color and sound films — "Art and Theatre of China," — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — String Quartet Concert — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series, "Judicial Power and Democratic Government," by Prof. Charles S. Hyneman — Shambaugh Lecture Room, University Library.	Friday, Oct. 13 Homecoming Badges on sale. 8 p.m. — Union Board New Faculty Introduction Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. Saturday, Oct. 14 1:30 p.m. — Football, Iowa vs. Indiana. Sunday, Oct. 15 3 p.m. — Nurses' Capping Ceremony — Main Lounge, Union. 7 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Rhapsody in Blue" — Macbride Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. — Miss SUU Pageant — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

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Richard Antrim, Richard Conroy, Richard Hall, Arthur Holm, Arthur Koffron, Charles Lebeda, David Martin, Kenneth Moon, Fredrick Redfoll, David Schrody, and David Topinka, all of Cedar Rapids.

Dennis Lamb, Chelsea; Gary Boisen, Jack Jordan, and Robert Richardson, all of Clinton; Jerry Lutz, Conesville; Loyd Stroup, Corville; John Anderson, Crawfordsville; Robert Gitchell, Cresco;

George Ashton, Paul Carlson, Dennis Edwards, William Hetzel, and Steven Weimberg, all of Davenport; Ronald McIntosh, Decorah; Thomas Van Bramer, Denison; Richard Shaw, Des Moines; Larry Gibson, Dexter; Thomas Hogan, Dubuque; Mervyn Theede, Eldridge; John Glense, Elkader;

William Carson, Elly; Thomas Cook, Fairfield; Thomas Egbert, Ford Dodge; James Geisinger, Ford Dodge; Harry Fleming, Garner; Carl Fackler, Indianola; Donald Borchart, James Deegan, John Parker, Robert Price, Steven

Stuet, D. all of Iowa City; Fretwell, both of podark; Kross, L. William; ter; Ric; John Cal; Paul Bieker; son, N. Ottos; ford; J. City; John B. Springfield; Storm; Tama; Kolker; Allinson; Mel, Chlo; Glencoe; dale, Ill. Huron, J. Ind. Huron, J. Pittsburg

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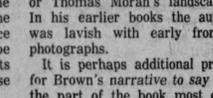
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For Further Inform

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

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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Narrates of West

With the final surrender of Sitting Bull and the confinement of the Indians to reservations, with the annihilation of the buffalo and the increase of cattle and sheep ranching on the open range, with the flood of white men to the West looking for gold or homesteads, new conflicts arose. Hostilities between cattlemen and rustlers led to the Johnson County War.

President Harrison, far off in Washington, was even roused out of bed on one occasion during this trouble to issue an executive order. Rustlers and outlaws, irate townspeople, Nate Champion of the Red Sash Gang and the vigilantes who called themselves The Stranglers — all these interesting little pieces are here put together into a remarkable narrative.

Life in a frontier town such as Miles City, Montana, was understandably rough, but colorful too. Dark glimpses into the demimonde of the town will reveal such old pros as Annie Turner, Calamity Jane, Connie Hoffman, and a girl named Tiger Lily, who is perhaps discreetly omitted from the index. But Miles City had its schools and newspaper, as well as its liquor and women, and at Fort Keogh the 5th Infantry had a fine library which received 58 foreign and domestic magazines and was visited daily by an average of 95 people.

"Plainsmen of the Yellowstone" is authentic history, and Brown has gathered his facts from scores of original sources. He is skillful at selecting the telling quote or comment and weaving it firmly into his narrative.

THOUGH THERE is not a footnote in the book, dozens of first-hand sources are presented — a telegram from General Dodge to General Pope, a letter giving General Custer his orders, eye-witness accounts of Indian battles, journals of fur traders, diaries of scouts, recollections of cowboys, official reports and letters of Indian agents, notes by artists and travelers, accounts of army historians, reports of Congressional investigations, early newspaper stories, letters from army wives and sons, even the last few entries in a day-by-day account of a minister who was killed and scalped by Indians two days after the last entry in his journal.

In addition to the map on the endpapers, seven double-page maps are included and a one-page groundplan of Fort Kearney. It is unfortunate that illustrations by artists who worked in the Yellowstone could not be included — George Catlin's pictures (his buffalo herds, it is said, include only bulls — no cows or calves) or Thomas Moran's landscapes. In his earlier books the author was lavish with early frontier photographs.

It is perhaps additional praise for Brown's narrative to say that the part of the book most open to criticism is the index. The index does not include all proper names from the text, nor does it pick up all references to the names it does include. But the general reader will not regard this as serious, and there is a fine three-page note on "Some Interesting Books." These pages are worth their weight in gold, for an expert who knows the material here gives guidance for further reading among the many fascinating sources.

It may be a slight affectation that a book on the Yellowstone should be printed on yellow-toned paper, but the book is large and handsome, and un sentimentally masculine. It will appeal to men of all ages, and perhaps even to arm-chair tomboys.

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Studi, Dow Voss, Thomas Werch, all of Iowa City.

William Reif, Kalona; Robert Fretwell, and John Kirchner, both of Keokuk; Donald Huspodarsky, La Porte City; Russell Kross, Lowden; Scott Clark and William Holtz, both of Manchester; Richard Moeller, Maquoketa; John Calhoun, Mason City; Richard Polly, Missouri Valley; David Biekert, Nashua; Kenneth Johnson, Newton; Douglas Daniel, Ottosen; Keith Kuhlmaier, Rockford; Marvin Arkovich, Sioux City;

John Bodey, Solon; John Thomas, Springfield; William Hopkins, Storm Lake; Ralph Wentzler, Tama; Richard Blot, and Edward Kolker, both of Waterloo; Gary Allinson, Williams; Robert Dresmel, Chicago; Andrew Mawhinney, Glencoe, Ill.; Orwin Carter, Hillsdale, Ill.; Douglas Emerson, Ottawa, Ill.; Henry Brunner, Frankfort, Ind.; Francis Easton Jr., Port Huron, Mich.

William Palmer, Minneapolis; John Aita, Omaha; David Bell, Hobbs; John Williams, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Timothy Fehr, Minot, N. D.; Paul Brandt, Steubenville, Ohio; and Matthew Szykowny, Pittsburgh.

Police Commissioner Claude Armour reported there were no incidents, which was not surprising. Fifty patrolmen, billy clubs in hand, patrolled the area around each of the four schools involved.

Desegregation was voluntary, although due to indirect pressure from a federal suit now pending on appeal. The school board prepared for desegregation in near secrecy.

Interested applicants must pass a written test and have completed pertinent college study or a combination of study and professional experience.

Applications will be accepted until December 1, and must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D.C.

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Fraternity Game of the Year —

'Fishbowl' Contest Set

By WOODY WALLACE Staff Writer

Although neither team may challenge the Hawk's national rating, one of Iowa's most fiercely contested football games will be played this Saturday at Finkbine Park at 1 p.m.

The occasion is the annual AEPi-Phi Kappa Theta fraternity "Fishbowl" game. This will be the ninth year of the all-star classic. The Phi Kappa Theta's have won the first eight encounters.

Indications are, however, that this is AEPi's year. The trend started last season when the mar-

gin of victory was lowered to only one touchdown, 21-14. AEPi, sparked by the possibility of victory, recruited well. As a result, they are vastly improved and confident of their first win.

For those students never witnessing a "Fishbowl" game, it is played with six men on each team, using a two hand touch-tackle. As many intramural veterans will attest, it can be rough.

Why is AEPi so confident? Their front line ranges from a 6' 3", 208-pound end to almost twin linemen, both in the vicinity of 5' 11", 215 pounds. Offense or defense doesn't

matter much to the "Apes", they average over 190 pounds per man either way.

In any case, the opponent is expected to field its usual rugged and fine team minus. (The AEPi's hope), Matt Szykowny, Iowa varsity quarterback, Dick Turci, 6', 195-pound varsity back, and Bill "Tree" Cervenak, 6' 4", 221-pound member of the "Mau-Mau" team which scrimmages against the varsity five days a week. Without these three men, the Phi Kappas may be beaten this year. All three are expected to travel with the Iowa team this weekend.

13 Negro First-Graders Admitted to Memphis Schools

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A century of segregation in Memphis ended Tuesday when 13 Negro first graders were admitted to white schools guarded by a massive police turnout.

Police Commissioner Claude Armour reported there were no incidents, which was not surprising. Fifty patrolmen, billy clubs in hand, patrolled the area around each of the four schools involved.

Desegregation was voluntary, although due to indirect pressure from a federal suit now pending on appeal. The school board prepared for desegregation in near secrecy.

For many residents, "it" came as a jolt. They got their first word of it Tuesday morning when a news blackout was lifted.

Attendance at the schools was reported nearly normal despite a trickle of bitterly outspoken white mothers who hustled their youngsters out of classes.

"We will either transfer him or move plumb out of the city," said Mrs. Herman McGregor after pulling her son out of his fourth grade class. "We may go back to Mississippi where they don't let them go to school with whites."

"Yeah," said Jerry McGregor. "I'd rather be dumb than go to school with them."

In all, about 25 white pupils were withdrawn from the four schools.

Inside the schools, spokesmen reported all was serene. Teachers had prepared their classes for the new pupils. The wide-eyed newcomers moved through the school day without restriction — playing at recess, eating in the cafeteria.

The eight girls and five boys were carefully chosen from 42 who appealed to the Board of Education after their applications for admittance to white schools were rejected last month.

Private hearings were held. Social workers visited their homes to determine family background. Each of the 6-year-olds underwent an IQ test.

William D. Galbreath, board president, said no transfers to other schools would be granted to pupils dissatisfied with desegregated schools.

The four schools involved here have a combined enrollment of 1,579. Gordon and Rozelle each drew four Negro pupils. Three were admitted to Bruce, two to Springdale. The schools are located in white neighborhoods with Negroes living on the fringes.

Commissioner Armour, in reporting a quiet day, warned "out-

siders" not to meddle. "If any outsiders anticipate coming to Memphis they will be dealt with vigorously," said Armour. "We are not going to have a Little Rock, New Orleans or Montgomery in Memphis."

Marine Officer To Visit Campus Starting Today

Captain Darrell U. Davidson, U.S. Marine Corps officer selection officer, will visit SUI today through Friday to interview students who are interested in obtaining Marine Corps commissions upon graduation.

The Marine Corps offers a Platoon Leaders Class for college undergraduates and an Officer Candidate Course for seniors and graduates. Members of the Platoon Leaders Class attend two six-week training periods between academic years and in addition to being exempt from any training requirements during the school year, qualify for advanced pay when they are commissioned upon graduation from college.

Members of the Officers Candidate Course attend ten weeks of training after graduation and upon successful completion of this training are commissioned second lieutenants.

Persons interested in the training programs are urged to contact Captain Davidson. He will conduct interviews at the Iowa Memorial Union from 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

A "Telefund" campaign will be begun Sunday by the SUI Alumni Association to collect money for the Old Gold Development Fund.

Members of the Alumni Association will be calling on other alumni in their area to secure their pledges for contributions.

Money from this fund is used to support worthy activities at SUI. Alumni have contributed over a quarter of a million dollars to the Old Gold Fund during the last five years.

Monday Morning's Bandit Caught by Iowa City Police

A routine investigation by Iowa City police Tuesday led to the solution of the Monday morning hold-up of a Coralville gas station — and several other recent crimes as well.

Robert Schneider, 17, RR3, Oxford, admitted to police about noon Tuesday that he had robbed Dave's Standard Service, Highway 6, early Monday morning. He is being held at police headquarters until arraignment today.

Schneider was picked up for questioning yesterday in connection with a series of recent break-ins at MacDonald's drive-in and Lassies' Red Barn drive-in restaurants on South Riverside Drive.

According to the admission Schneider made to police, he took about \$100 from MacDonald's three weeks ago. On the night of Oct. 1, Schneider entered the same drive-in, but was not able to take any-

thing because a police cruiser came on the scene.

Discouraged by his failures, Schneider then reportedly held up two attendants at Dave's Standard with a .32 caliber pistol which he admitted having stolen. He got away with \$150.

The gun Schneider used was not loaded. Police quoted the youth as saying:

"If they (the gas station attendants) had not done as I told them, I would have been caught right there."

Young Schneider is a senior at Cosgrove High School, where he is described as "a good student". County Attorney Ralph Neuzil said the boy comes from an "excellent" family background.

Police said Schneider had no real motive for the robbery. He has no previous record.

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ONE DAY ARNIE, MY HUSBAND, POINTED OUT TO ME THAT EVERY WORD I SAID SOUNDED EXACTLY LIKE MY MOTHER.



SO HE SENT ME BACK INTO ANALYSIS AND I WORKED ON IT FOR A YEAR.



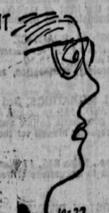
BUT WHEN I THOUGHT I WAS BETTER ARNIE, MY HUSBAND, POINTED OUT TO ME THAT EVERY WORD I SAID SOUNDED EXACTLY LIKE MY FATHER.



SO HE SENT ME BACK INTO ANALYSIS AND I WORKED ON IT FOR A YEAR.



BUT WHEN I THOUGHT I WAS BETTER ARNIE - HE'S MY HUSBAND - POINTED OUT THAT EVERY WORD I SAID SOUNDED EXACTLY LIKE MY ANALYST.



SO HE HAD ME CHANGE ANALYSTS AND I WORKED ON IT FOR A YEAR, AND I WAS SURE I WAS BETTER.



NOW HE'S OVER SIX MONTHS AND EVERY WORD I SAY SOUNDS EXACTLY LIKE MY HUSBAND.



ARNIE THINKS I'M CURED.



Peace Marchers Reach Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — A band of American peace marchers completed a march Tuesday that had taken them nearly half-way around the world and demonstrated for disarmament at the front gates of the Kremlin.

When they made their triumphal entry into Red Square they found the place almost empty. But such people as were there welcomed them eagerly.

Despite the absence of Soviet crowds, it was a historic march. For never before had such a group from the West walked across the Soviet Union to demand that the country abandon arma-

ments and give up the nuclear bomb. They had already asked the United States to do the same thing.

The route outlined for them by police led through some of the dreariest sections of the city, areas where foreigners normally are not encouraged to go.

"When we get to Red Square," Bradford Lyttle, 33, of Chicago, Ill., an organizer of the march, had said, "we will hold peace meetings and demonstrate in front of the Lenin Tomb."

But speaking was prohibited, so for two hours the marchers stood in Red Square or handed out pamphlets to Soviets who appeared eager to read them.

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Official Daily Bulletin

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7:30 p.m. — Miss SUI Pageant — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Hollis More Concerned with Hawks Success Than Personal Achievement



WILBURN HOLLIS
All-America Prospect

By JIM TUCKER
Assistant Sports Editor

In regard to the extensive All-America publicity about him, Iowa's Quarterback and Co-captain Wilburn Hollis simply shrugged his shoulders and in his usual modest manner, said, "I don't think about it much."

He went on to say that he is more concerned with Iowa's progress as a team rather than his own personal achievement.

The Boystown, Neb., senior made the All-Big Ten team last season and was mentioned there already as an All-America candidate. He was nosed out in most polls, however, by Mississippi's Jake Gibbs.

With North Carolina's fabled Roman Gabriel and others going strong this season, Hollis again faces rigid competition for the elite selection, but if he performs the balance of this season as he did Saturday against California, it will take a superlative effort by Gabriel or anyone else to keep the Boys-

town hero from All-America status.

The single, most prominent facet of Hollis' ability is his extreme versatility. The 6-2, 200-pounder has sparked Iowa's winged-T offense with both his passing and running.

The Hawks have had quarterbacks with better records, but not since the days of Kenny Ploen have they had the double-punch combination of passing and running that Hollis so ably provides.

He assumed Iowa's punting chores this season, adding to his versatility. He also has the taken-for-granted job of holding the ball on conversion attempts.

Although he never did any punting until this fall, Hollis has responded well to two months of practice, as attested by his 35-yard average on three boots against California.

As calm and collected as Hollis appears to be on the football field, he admitted having "butterflies" before every game. Butterflies didn't seem to hinder the crushing quarterback Saturday, though, as he scored two touchdowns and ran for 124 yards — 39 more than the entire California team could accumulate.

In analyzing California's defense, Hollis explained that the Bear tacklers were comparatively small and used their size to advantage. "Their size gave them real good pursuit, and it was easier for them to jam things up."

The Hawkeye leader said he didn't think the weather actually affected Iowa too much. "Maybe a little at first, but not much after the first quarter," he said.

He mentioned, though, that he might have passed more if the weather had been better. "We didn't need to pass too much," he commented, "but our passing helped open things up a few times when we got bogged down."

Hollis' immediate personal goals concern graduation in June. Later he would like to combine a career in professional football with an off-season job in interior decorating.

Hollis is often described as being shy, but he is not as shy as some sports writers would be certain far from being boisterous, but, in contrast to shyness, Hollis is simply quiet and serious.

He studies a lot and enjoys such things as visiting museums and looking at antiques and old guns. It is doubtful that any defender who has tried to tackle him would ever describe him as being shy when he has a football under his arm.

Hollis lettered as a sophomore, but sky-rocketed to stardom as a junior signal-caller last season.

He opened the season by throwing a touchdown pass and running 44 yards in 8 plays to lead Iowa to a 22-12 win over Oregon State.

In Iowa's 42-0 thumping of Northwestern, Hollis confused the Wildcat defense as he scored one touchdown on an eight-yard run, passed for another and ran 63



Look Out Bears!

Iowa quarterback Wilburn Hollis shows midseason form scoring his second touchdown against California Saturday. As spectators shivered in the stands and players slipped on the field, Hollis directed the Hawks' attack with poise and ability which may bring him All-American honors.

yards in 10 attempts.

After Michigan State, Hollis was Iowa's leading back as he accumulated 87 yards on the ground, including two touchdown runs of 4 and 23 yards.

Hollis earned "Back of the Week" honors for his play in the Wisconsin game. He figured in nine of 16 plays in one of Iowa's scoring marches, running 55 yards and passing for 7 more.

His 31-yard run around right end climaxed the drive and put the Hawks ahead. In the fourth period, Hollis threw a 29 yard pass to Jim Winston to put Iowa in scoring position. The powerful signal-caller then scored again on a nine-yard run.

Later in the period, with the score tied and time running out, Hollis passed to Larry Ferguson in the end zone, but Iowa was off-side. Keeping composure, Hollis tried a similar pass on the next play, hitting Sam Harris for the game winning tally.

He scored two touchdowns against Purdue, two more against Kansas, and directed the Hawks to a 35-12 win over Ohio State. In that game he hit two of three pass attempts, ran for 53 yards, and scored a touchdown in leading the Hawks to a fantastic total yardage of 487 yards. He leans toward this game as being one of his "biggest thrills of college football."

For all games in 1960, Hollis netted 477 yards rushing for a 4.6 yards-per-carry average. He threw three touchdown passes and scored 66 points — an Iowa record.

For nine years, Iowa has boasted an outstanding quarterback. Beginning in 1953 with Jerry Reichow,

ISU Athletic Council Denies Protesting Iowa Telecasts

AMES (AP) — The Iowa State Athletic Council said Tuesday it had not protested this year against closed-circuit telecasts of Iowa games in KRNT-TV's theater here.

However, the council said in past years it has asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association to ban the telecasts when Iowa State was playing a home game.

The NCAA's television committee said Monday the scheduled closed-circuit telecast by KRNT-TV of the Iowa-Wisconsin game Oct. 21 had been cancelled because it would hurt attendance of the Missouri-Iowa State game at Ames.

In a statement issued after a meeting here, the council said "Iowa State University is not responsible for the fact that plans for the closed-circuit telecast of the Iowa-Wisconsin game in several Iowa cities had proceeded so far without the necessary permission from the NCAA."

"The council has not opposed the live telecast of the Minnesota-Iowa game in the central Iowa area Nov. 11, when Nebraska plays at Iowa State."

This particular telecast is one of 13 approved NCAA telecasts under contract to the ABC television network.

"The NCAA rules specifically

provide that these games shall not be blacked out in the area where the game is played. The council recognizes that if the telecast was not accepted by WOI-TV, the ABC network would be obliged to offer the program to other stations in the area."

KRNT officials had said Monday they planned to ask the NCAA to reconsider its ban of the Iowa-

Wisconsin closed-circuit telecast, pointing out that the WOI-TV in Ames was carrying the Iowa-Minnesota game while Iowa State was playing at home.

At Des Moines, KRNT officials said Tuesday they still intend to ask for reconsideration of the ban. The station said there is doubt that the committee has jurisdiction over closed-circuit television.

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Game

home run record of 240.

After the M&M boys, there still were Howard, Yogi Berra, Moose Skowron and John Blanchard, each with 20 or more homers.

Cincinnati's big threat was the outfield pair of Robinson, who will play left in the first two games at Yankee Stadium, and Pinson in center. However, first baseman Gordy Coleman, third baseman Gene Fresse, right fielder Wally Post and outfielder pinch hitter Jerry Lynch all can hit the ball into the stands.

O'Toole, son of a Chicago policeman, has been the Reds workhorse with 253 innings. He has completed 11 of 35 games including three shutouts. More important he has won eight straight and has not allowed a single home run over his last 104 innings in 18 games.

Ford, of course, had a sensational year with the help of Luis Arroyo (15-5). Contrary to the general notion, he didn't need Luis every day. He pitched 11 complete games in 39 starts with three shutouts and struck out 210. Ford was nicked for 23 home runs.

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Mary in College 15.4
Secretary 16.4
Executive 27.9
Nurse 11.9
Fashion Model 40.8
Teacher

...in pack or box!

Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

IOWA'S BREAKAWAY offense may have a one man counterpart in Saturday's game against USC in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

He's lightning-quick Willie Brown, who gained 183 yards on 13 carries in the Trojans' 21-16 win over SMU last Saturday.

Brown can really turn on the steam if his blockers give him some running room. In his first rushing attempt as a varsity player, Brown boomed through the entire SMU defense for a 93-yard TD sprint.

But Brown may not always be able to depend on the line to help him break away. Coach John McKay lost three ends, three tackles, three guards and a center through the graduation route.

Replacements in this year's first unit line are lettermen, but none are of the Mike or Marlin McKeever caliber.

The Trojans reportedly won't be at top strength for the Iowa game. Prior to the SMU game, the Trojans lost two first stringers — left end Jim Bates and left halfback Alan Shields. Left guard Chuck Anderson suffered a severe leg injury against the Mustangs and is expected to be sidelined for three weeks.

DAVENPORT'S Jerry Hillebrand is no flash-in-the-pan for Colorado's title contending Buffs. In fact he is an established star and an All-America candidate, but his performance Saturday merits a new look at this talented Iowa.

In Colorado's 24-0 win over Oklahoma State, Hillebrand kicked an incredible 54-yard field goal. The old Folsom Stadium record was 45 yards.

Hillebrand, an all-around athlete at Davenport High School several years ago, is big, 6-4 and 237. Last year he grabbed 17 passes for 218 yards and one TD.

KANSAS STATE, Supposed weak but remarkably off and running with a 2-0 record, has already won more games than most forecasters predicted for the Wildcats.

Part of the new found success must be attributed to Coach Doug Weaver's one-word football bible "Hit."

Weaver nailed three foot high signs on the K-Staters' locker room. Heeding his advice his Wildcats tripped Indiana 14-8 and last Saturday dumped favored Air Force 14-12.

Weaver's football mind, sharpened in his days as Michigan State linebacker may well help the talent sparse Wildcats to a break-even season.

The other Kansas team, the once highly rated Jay hawks, unlike Kansas State, have a wealth of

A pair of 220 pound tackles, Dick Davis and Stan Kirshman bolster the line forces.

With all this power the Jay-hawkers have lost one and tied one. The performances tripped a trap door dropping Kansas out of every top ten rating in the country.

BOSTON University's Terriers went against West Point Saturday with an 0-8 all-time record against the Cadets. Again they lost, but for the first time in the series the Terriers scored a touchdown. Final score — Army 24, Boston U. 6.

If the previously bitless Terriers get much tougher, Army may have to search out another push-over opponent.

CYCLONE DRILL

AMES (AP) — Coach Clay Stapleton emerged from Iowa State's closed football practice Tuesday and said he was unhappy with the drills for next Saturday's game against Oklahoma.

"It was the worst practice we've had all season," Stapleton said. "Everyone seemed dead — no enthusiasm."

The coach had no other comment except that the workouts will be closed all week.

Look Out Bears!

Iowa quarterback Wilburn Hollis shows midseason form scoring his second touchdown against California Saturday. As spectators shivered in the stands and players slipped on the field, Hollis directed the Hawks' attack with poise and ability which may bring him All-American honors.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Art Roraff

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We have the most complete and up to date needle stock and service in the Iowa City area. Qualified personnel to handle all sales.

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Campus Notes

Surgery Meeting Here

The Iowa Academy of Surgery will hold a two-day conference at the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital Oct. 13 and 14. Registration indicates that some 50 to 75 surgeons will be present.

Informal Rush Starts

Informal rush for 20 SUI fraternities began Monday and will continue throughout the entire month of October, according to Larry Fane, A3, Washington, chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) rush program.

All Interested SUI Men Should Register at the Office of Student Affairs in University Hall before Oct. 19, any weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The informal rush program this year will allow each fraternity to have men visit their chapter houses at any time throughout the month of October.

To Class by TV

Ardent students can click on their television sets early Thursday morning and view a half-hour lecture by Clyde F. Kohn, professor of geography at SUI.

On Hospitals Panel

Barbara Bernard, associate professor in the SUI College of Nursing, will be on a panel Oct. 16 at the National Mental Hospitals Institute in Omaha, Neb.

To Present Clinic

Dr. Keith E. Thayer, head of the Department of Crown and Bridge in the SUI College of Dentistry, will present a clinic to the Dubuque County Dental Society in Dubuque Monday.

Quad Slates Mixer

Quadrangle men's dormitory and Westlawn nurses' dormitory will hold a get-acquainted mixer tonight at 7 p.m. at Westlawn.

Mathematics Grad Gets Fellowship

John M. Krall, graduate student in the Department of Mathematics at SUI, has been awarded a \$1,750 fellowship for the 1961-62 school year.

AUTOMATIC DOOR

ROCHESTER, N. J. — Murdoch L. Philpotts was at a loss to explain why his garage door opened and closed at about the same time each day.

STILL SERIOUS

Linda Adair, 18, Iowa City, remains in serious condition following the head-on crash which injured her last Saturday.

24 Scholarships For English Study

Twenty-four Marshall Scholarships for two or more years of study in a British university are again available to students who are or will be graduates of an accredited U.S. college or university by October, 1962, according to information received by the SUI Graduate College.

Applicants, whether men or women, must be U.S. citizens who will be under 26 years of age on Oct. 21, 1962, except that in unusual circumstances, people up to age 28 will be accepted.

A Marshall scholar receives 550 pounds (approximately \$1,500) a year and approved tuition fees.

Eilenberg To Lecture On Algebra

Samuel Eilenberg, professor of mathematics at Columbia University, author of two books and one of the major contributors to the rapidly developing field of homological algebra, will be a guest lecturer at SUI Thursday and Friday.

Every effort is made to place a scholar at the university of his choice. Once placed, he is required to take a degree there. Students are also expected to spend a reasonable part of their vacations in the United Kingdom.

Coin Club Plans Meeting in Union

All students, faculty, and Iowa City coin collectors are invited to the Oct. 4 meeting of the Old Capitol Coin Club.

2 IOWA CITIANS GET DEGREES

Two students from Iowa City have received degrees from the University of Wisconsin for work completed during the 1961 summer session.

Officer Career Course Offered By 'Army School'

All officers, regardless of branch of service, are invited to attend the first meeting of the Infantry Officer Career Course offered by the 5041 U.S. Army Reserve School.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

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STILL SERIOUS

Linda Adair, 18, Iowa City, remains in serious condition following the head-on crash which injured her last Saturday.

2 FIRST PRIZES OF \$100 A MONTH

Winners (one man and one woman student) will receive a check for \$400 on Dec. 15th and \$100 a month beginning in January and ending in May.

25 SECOND PRIZES of a new Philco transistor radio

Winners (one man and one woman student) will receive a check for \$400 on Dec. 15th and \$100 a month beginning in January and ending in May.

IT'S EASY TO ENTER—EASY TO WIN! HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Just tell us in 25 words or less, what you like most about Sheaffer's all-new \$2.95 Cartridge Fountain Pen. Write your entry in ink on any sheet of paper, enclose it with the top from a package of Strip cartridges, and mail it to: Sheaffer "Pen Money" Contest, P.O. Box 4399, Chicago 77, Illinois.



Ours at Last!

Delta Gamma scholarship chairman Nan Smith, A3, Iowa City, (left) and Ruth Koelbel, A3, Iowa City, also a Delta Gamma and co-chairman of the Panhellenic scholarship banquet, admire the scholarship trophy awarded the Delta Gammas at the Monday night banquet.

17-Year-Old Rock Island Homecoming Queen Dies

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — Tragedy has marred the traditionally gay teen-age celebration of homecoming at Rock Island High School.

Senior Pictures To Be Taken Until November 17th

Graduating seniors may have their pictures taken for the 1962 Hawkeye from now through Nov. 17 at the Photographic Service, 7 E. Market, according to Mr. Fredrick Kent, manager of photo service.

Shirts and Dry Cleaning

IN BY 9 a.m. OUT BY 4 a.m. Laundry and Dry Cleaning WASH, DRY & FOLD 12c PER POUND "Across from Pearsons" • 315 E. Market

Revolted to Break Egypt's Hold—

Egyptians 'Like Octopus'

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The revolt that split Syria from the United Arab Republic was originally planned to halt weakening of the Syrian army by the Egyptians, the army's new commander in chief said Tuesday.

Gen. Abdel Karim Zahredin told newsmen President Gamal Abdel Nasser's intelligence officers had infiltrated "like an octopus" to weaken the Syrian army, suffocate freedom of citizens and to fill prisons.

He accused the Egyptians of stealing military arms and equipment worth 10-million Syrian pounds, which would be \$28 million at the official exchange rate, and shipping them off to Cairo.

Reliable sources said Syria has asked for prompt return of all Syrian army and air force officers studying in the Soviet Union. The Egyptian high command was reported to have shipped from 25 to 40 Syrian officers to the Communist bloc as students in an effort to prevent just such an uprising as that which restored Syria to independence last week.

Premier Mamoun Kuzbari has announced his revolutionary government intended to follow a neutral course in foreign affairs while encouraging private enterprise at home.

The Communist party will continue to be banned under existing regulations.

Radio Damascus denied a rumor that Khaled Bagdash, the Syrian Communist leader who fled to Moscow in 1958 to escape a Nasser dragnet, has returned to Syria. It also denied that former President Adib Shishkey, who was overthrown in 1954, is back from exile.

The new 12-man cabinet, most of whose members have almost no government experience, is considered decidedly pro-Western.

But a declaration to that effect would raise cries of "imperialism" that might endanger public support for the new regime.

Nasser still has a larger personal following among Syrians and the coup would not have succeeded, informed sources said, except for two things:

1. A wave of anti-Egyptian feeling caused by a personal tax imposed in August.

2. Nasser's lieutenants had begun dismantling the dreaded intelligence network that took them what was going on. The apparatus was established by Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj, a Syrian strongman who was jailed here Sunday and accused of subversive activities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Arab Republic has asked the United States to ignore Syria's request for diplomatic recognition, diplomatic sources reported Tuesday.

The request of Gamal Abdel Nasser's government reached the State Department through normal diplomatic channels Monday, informants said.

The State Department's reply was in accordance with announced policy. The United States, a U.A.R. diplomat was told, is still considering the Syrian request and no immediate decision should be expected.

Joseph W. Reap, State Department press officer, said that the question of recognition has been discussed with "many governments," including the U.A.R.

Officials said privately that the United States was waiting for action by Arab nations, especially Tunisia, before it decides on what to do concerning the Syrian request.

No Merger Set By U. Heights

The University Heights City Council failed to take action Monday night to put the proposed merger of the suburban community with Iowa City on the ballot for the November town election.

The perennial question of merger would have to be approved by both University Heights and Iowa City voters to become effective. The town now obtains many of its municipal services from Iowa City and is a part of the Iowa City community school district.

Russell Ross, professor of political science, was the only candidate for mayor selected by a town caucus following the Council meeting.

Religion Professor Gives 3 Speeches

The Rev. G. W. Forell, SUI religion professor, was one of two guest speakers at a meeting of Minnesota politicians last week end.

The Rev. Forell spoke on "Christian Faith and the Task of the Politician" at a Faith and Life Institute held at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

This weekend the Rev. Forell will travel to Camp Ojaga at Pontiac, Mich., for a meeting of Michigan Lutheran laymen. The Rev. Forell will speak on Christian faith and the nature of Christian responsibility.

On Monday, Oct. 9, the Rev. Forell will address the Milwaukee Lutheran Council Ministerium composed of over 100 Lutheran pastors from greater Milwaukee.

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Good Listening— Today on V

By LARRY BARRETT
GOOD NEWS for fans of Fine Music (note the capitals) is contained in the fact that KSUI-FM has returned to the air Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. Those fifteen hours of broadcasting are among each week's choicest for hi-fi-natics. Tonight at 7 things will be even more gratifying for those among us who have binocular (stereo) receiving equipment, for WSUI and KSUI combine for nearly three hours of twin sounds from 7 until 9:45 p.m. Grieg's incidental music to "Peer Gynt" never sounded better (I mean, when that Anitra dances in stereo, it's really something else).

TRUANCY IS EXCUSABLE in ordinary school; but there is no acceptable excuse for failing to attend WSUI's current classroom broadcasts: Shakespeare at 8:30 a.m. and American Intellectual History at 2 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Now here's your first test: What day is today?

LATER THIS WEEK theatre and opera devotees will have innings (as will baseball fans). At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, the Shakespearean idyll, A Midsummer Night's Dream, fessor 7 spearhead 7:30 p.m. man by CIRCUI CONTROL broadcast Game in oriented student

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OPUS ON

day to you. You get up in ordinary things you ordinarily talk your ocelot, you go to burn the dean in effigy, you go to bed. And do you give October 12 is Columbus



Genoa on August 25, 1451. It is the three-minute auto (Swift) Columbus, was a child, except for his four father busy all day at the fly away at track meets, much to his own devices. He was an avid reader and a book. Unfortunates at the time—Care of several years of reading Care. So when rumor reached Barcelona, off he ran as him.

The only book in Barcelona which proved to be nothing Care of the Horse. He began to dream of going there were thousands of India was on horseback, and of the Horse, Columbus again. Then a new thought to get to India by sea! Idea, Columbus raced to his little fat legs (Columbus with little fat legs all his fever that the rulers were let foot on the New World. sail with a cargo of wonders and metals and plants and tobacco! Oh, what a sensa-fitter had long since been enough) but nobody knew us, the Great Discoverer, he took a filter, put tobacco in it, and he had a cigarette. He had been steadily improved have achieved the ultimate course! Oh, what a piece of great filter, great smoke! on enjoy a fine Marlboro Genoaese, Christopher Columbus made the whole

King-size Philip Morris are your choice, you'll be the unfiltered. Welcome

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Dream, will be introduced by Professor Zimansky of our Shakespeare classroom (see above). Friday's opera, likewise scheduled for 7:30 p.m., is The Flying Dutchman by Wagner.

CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND CONTROL (penry) prevent the broadcasting of this week's Big Game in California. Non-football oriented folks will prefer WSUI's substitute fare on Saturday.

Wednesday, October 4, 1961

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Shakespeare
9:00	Shakespeare
9:15	Music
9:30	Bookshelf
9:55	Music
10:00	World of Story
10:15	Music
11:00	World of Story
11:15	Coming Events
11:58	News Capsule
12:00	Rhythmic Rambles
12:30	News
12:40	News Background
1:00	Music
2:00	American Intellectual History
2:45	News
2:50	Music
4:25	News
4:30	Tea Time
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News
5:45	News Background
6:00	Evening Concert
7:00	AM-FM Stereo Concert
7:30	AM-FM Stereo Concert
8:45	News Final
10:00	Insight
10:01	SIGN OFF

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India: Religion Everywhere

India is a tremendously rewarding area to visit and study for anyone who is interested in religion. There is evidence of religion on almost every street corner.

This is the view of Professor Robert S. Michaelsen, administrative director of the SUI School of Religion, who returned recently from a summer of study of Indian civilization at Osmania University at Hyderabad.

He was among 20 American professors attending a seminar on a Fulbright grant. The seminar dealt with Indian geography, ethnology, history, religion and philosophy, literature and art, politics and social problems and was directed by Indian professors.

After an orientation session in Washington, D.C., Michaelsen went to Israel for three days, spent five days in Delhi, India, and its vicinity and then spent five weeks of study at Hyderabad. Then the Americans split up for three weeks of individual travel around India.

Michaelsen visited three or four public projects, among them the Tennessee Valley Authority-type of dams and hydroelectric plants of the Damodar Valley Corporation.

Michaelsen explained. He pointed out that even Indian professors are trying to capture some of the old culture.

He told about efforts to restore the ancient democratic pattern in the rule of Panchayat, a village council of five. "It's a sort of grass roots democracy," he added.

Michaelsen said that differences arising out of India's melting pot of religions are not the only factors that lead to tension. He said that

the barriers of at least a dozen major languages, politics, varied regional characteristics and economic and social problems complicate life in India.

The Nizam, the ruler of Hyderabad, until recently exacted taxes from his people equivalent to his weight in gold. Michaelsen noted, adding that the tax burden of the Nizam's 325 pounds was a heavy one.

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and one marvelous surprise!
Three wonderful stories by
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5:30, 7:30,
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Automotive 8 1960 THUNDERBIRD, 16,500 miles. Excellent condition. Full power. Dial 8-6850. 10-17 1960 FORD convertible, 6 cylinder, straight stick. Phone after 5:30 p.m. 7-3403. 10-5 1960 TRIUMPH 4-door sedan, 19,000 miles, excellent condition. \$895. Dial 8-3375 after 5 p.m. 10-25	Apartments For Rent 15 WORKING girl wants rent student or employed, to share large 4-room apartment. Days 8-1109. Nights 8-3378. 10-7 WANTED: Male student to share large modern two-bedroom apartment with two law students. Phone 645-2293 after 6 p.m. 10-6 FOR RENT — furnished apartment, lady; sleeping room, man. Dial 8-4455. 11-2 NEED third roommate. Off campus. Dial 7-3270. 10-5	Work Wanted 20 ALTERATIONS, hemming. Reasonable prices. Dial 8-5990. 10-11 WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Reliable. Dial 8-0608. 10-12 IRONING — 85¢ an hour, student or family. 8-5182. 10-6 WANTED — Ironings, mens shirts and pants. Dial 8-5027. 10-11
Pets 9 FOR SALE: Miniature Black Poodles. Dial 8-0243 after 4:30 p.m. 10-22	Rooms For Rent 16 DOUBLE room for rent, male student. Private entrance. Dial 8-2345. 10-6 ROOM for male, under-graduate student. 314 South Summit. 7-3205. 10-28	MONEY LOANED Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4533 HOCK-EYE LOAN
Who Does It 2 WASH 8x12 rugs at Downtown Laundrette. 226 South Clinton. 11-2 IOWAN Detective Agency. All kinds investigations. Phone 8-4075. 10-27 FLAKY CRUST pies and decorated cakes to order. Phone 7-3777. 10-18R HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime, 8-1089 or 8-3542. 10-5	Misc. For Sale 17 NOW OPEN — Knollwood Trailer Court, Highway 261, three miles north of Iowa City. 10-1	Generators Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723
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By Johnny Hart

THERE GOES THOR OUT TO THE MOUND FOR A CONFERENCE WITH THE PITCHER.
PROBABLY ASKING HIM IF HE WANTS TO GO FISHING TOMORROW.
KEEP IT LOW AND OUTSIDE — HE LIKES THEM INSIDE JUST ABOVE THE WAIST.

By MORT WALKER

HEY! HOW ABOUT A RIDE, SARGE?
I DON'T HAVE ROOM FOR ALL OF YOU
I'LL TAKE AS MANY AS I CAN GET IN — THE REST OF YOU CAN WALK.
THESE JEEPS ARE ROOMIER THAN YOU THINK



That California Band Sure Looks Tough

But Iowa's marchers fought it out with them bravely at the half time of Saturday's game. The decision seemed to depend on whether the critic was from Iowa or California, but "Music for an Opening

Football Game," the Iowa band's selections, and California's Civil War pageant entertained both sides impartially.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ron Elmquist



Capes for Warmth

Highlanders Jan Phelps, A2, Kingsley (left) and Cecily Wheeler, A2, Bettendorf, knew that part of their uniforms would have to be warm. Their short kilts didn't give much protection Saturday, but the capes came in handy during bench time.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ron Elmquist

Indiana Prof To Present Lectures on 'Judicial Power'

Charles S. Hyneman, distinguished service professor of government at Indiana University, will present a series of four lectures on "Judicial Power and Democratic Government" beginning Oct. 9 at SUJ.

Sponsored by the SUI Graduate College, the Shambaugh Lecture committee and the Department of Political Science, the lecture series will be presented at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium Oct. 9-12. Individual lectures will include: "New Plateau of Judicial Power," Oct. 9; "A Question of Democracy," Oct. 10; "A Choice of Forums," Oct. 11, and "Making Democracy Safe for the Nation," Oct. 12.

Professor Hyneman presented a group of lectures on judicial power

last spring at SUI. Elected president of the American Political Science Association in 1960, Professor Hyneman is the author of three books: "The Study of Politics," "Bureaucracy in a Democracy" and "The First American Neutrality."

Prior to joining the faculty at Indiana University, Professor Hyneman held teaching positions at Syracuse University, the University of Illinois, Louisiana State University and Northwestern University. He has been a visiting professor at George Washington University, the University of Minnesota, Stanford University and the University of California, Los Angeles.

From 1949 to 1947 he held positions with the Bureau of the Budget, the War Department and the Federal Communications Commission. Since then he has served as a consultant to departments and agencies of the Federal government.

Pentagon Orders Draft Of Doctors, Dentists, Vet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon ordered Tuesday the draft of 716 doctors, dentists and veterinarians to tend the health of thousands of men being mustered into the Army, Navy and Air Force.

"This special call is necessary to meet the requirements of the current military buildup," the department said.

Officials did not fix a time for drafting the doctors, dentists and veterinarians. They said Selective Service has been asked to move as quickly as possible.

98 Leave Shannon, Ire. After Week

88 Still Stranded At London's Gatwick, Plane Hasn't Shown

LONDON (AP) — Ninety-eight Irish-Americans took off at last for home early today after being stranded for a week at Shannon Airport, Ireland.

Their long-delayed journey home began 15 minutes past midnight as their charter DC7C airliner lifted into the darkness bound for Chicago.

It marked the end of what began as a sentimental journey to the old homeland for the members of Chicago's Erin's Own Club and reached a climax of confusion and discomfort.

They had been stranded at Shannon Airport since last Wednesday when the plane due to fly them home after a month's vacation in Ireland failed to turn up.

But it was no consolation for a party of 88 other Americans from Los Angeles, still struck at Gatwick Airport outside London. They should have left at midday Tuesday, but their plane failed to show up.

Both the Shannon and Gatwick planes had been chartered from President Airlines of Los Angeles for the round-trip flights.

The arrival of \$8,000 from Los Angeles Tuesday morning to pay landing fees and fuel bills at Shannon removed the last difficulty for that party except for a precautionary inspection of the plane.

The 98 Irish-Americans, 59 of them American citizens, were in an original party of 103. Five landed in New York Tuesday aboard a regularly scheduled airliner of Pan American World Airways.

They are all members of the Erin's Own Club of Chicago on a visit to the homeland. They left Chicago Aug. 24.

The 88 Americans at Gatwick all were members of the British-American Club of Los Angeles, on a four-week visit to the United Kingdom.

Brian Oakley, airport commandant at Gatwick, said he had advised the passengers to contact the American Embassy. Those with means, he said, were making their own arrangements to stay at the airport, he said, "but, of course, we don't have a supply of bedding and we don't have facilities for night stopovers."

"My staff has been instructed to help out wherever possible and we will supply blankets, at least for the children," he said.

Expect Real Improvement Soon —

Unemployment on the Wane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country gained an inch or so in September on the stubborn problem of joblessness and can expect some real improvement this month, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

Unemployment dipped by 457,000 in September to a total of 4,085,000. Seasonal factors alone should cut this to 3.9 million in October, reducing joblessness below four million for the first time in a year, a department spokesman said.

On the unemployment side, Hurricane Carla spoiled an otherwise satisfactory record. Instead of dropping by a normal 800,000 as young workers headed back to school, total employment dropped by 1,501,000 because of hurricane ravages on farms and cities.

That reduced total employment to 67,038,000. Farm employment plummeted, since the job survey was made in the week following Carla when harvesting was at a standstill in large areas of Texas and other states.

Despite the fractional improvement in joblessness, department officials were disappointed. At 6.8 per cent of the civilian working force, the unemployment rate was

a mere one-tenth of 1 per cent below the recession peak. It has clung to about that level for 10 months in a row.

But there were several favorable elements in the September picture which suggest, according to Seymour Wolfbein, the department's manpower expert, that October, November and December will see some significant inroads into the burden of unemployment left by the 1960 recession.

These were the brighter spots: Unemployment among adult men, the breadwinner group which is the Government's chief concern, declined from 6.1 per cent in August to 5.7 per cent in September. Long-term unemployment —

meaning idleness of 15 weeks or longer — dropped by nearly 200,000 to 1.3 billion.

And the number of employees forced to work short hours fell substantially — from 3.1 million to 2.5 million.

Gnathostatic Workshop

Fourteen members of the Midwest Gnathostatic Research Society are attending a four-day workshop ending Saturday at SUJ.

The society is concerned with diseases and dental problems involving the jaws. Sessions were held at SUJ's College of Dentistry and the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.



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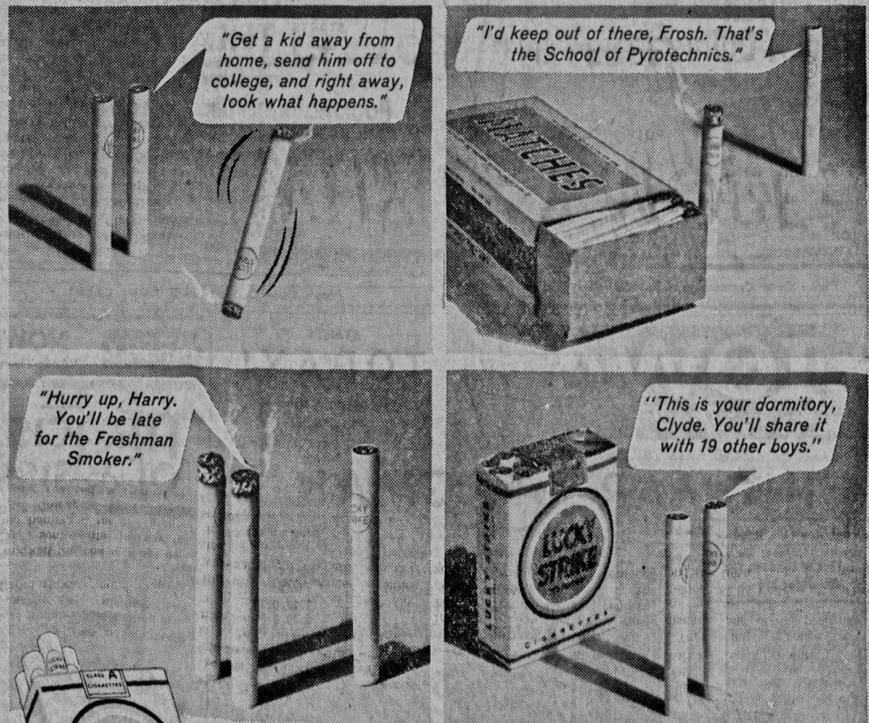
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SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS: DON'T TREAD ON FRESHMEN! They have been known to become employers. A freshman wants, above all, to be inaugurated into your world. Walk him to class, teach him longhand, explain how the Ph.D. wears his tassel, introduce him to Luckies (and tell him how college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular). You'll be a bigger man, and you'll be able to borrow Luckies from him any time.

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Foreign Service Talks Scheduled for Monday

Students interested in the foreign service will have an opportunity to learn more about it Monday, Oct. 9.

John M. Perry of the U.S. State Department will be at the Business Placement Office to talk to interested students. Students are asked to sign up at the Business Placement Office prior to Oct. 9 for any one of the sessions to be conducted that day.

Perry's first assignment as a foreign service officer was vice consul in Bilbao, Spain, where he served from 1947 to 1949. Then he went to Hamburg, Germany, as vice consul from 1949 to 1954, and from 1954 to 1956 he served as consul in Guayaquil, Ecuador. In 1956 he returned to Washington as officer in charge of Ecuadorian affairs. Perry is presently serving as staff assistant in the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Perry's visit to SUI is in coordination with the next foreign service officer examination, to be given Dec. 9 in approximately 65 cities throughout the United States. In announcing the examination the State Department is seeking to interest young men and women who have majored in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language studies, history and political science.

Candidates must be at least 21 and not yet 31 years old by October 23, 1961. Persons 20 years of age may apply if they are college graduates or seniors.

They must have been United States citizens for at least nine years. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, his or her citizenship must be obtained

before appointment.

Candidates successful in the one-day examination will subsequently be examined orally by panels which will meet at regional points throughout the United States. Those who pass the oral test will be given a physical examination and a background investigation. If found qualified in all respects, candidates will be placed on a register and appointments will be made as needed.

A newly appointed foreign service officer may serve his first tour of duty either in the State Department's headquarters in Washington, D.C., or at one of the 290 American embassies, legations or consulates abroad.

The new officer may be assigned several functions to give him varied experience and training and to determine his potential areas of specialization.

Starting salaries for newly appointed foreign service officers range from \$5,625 to \$6,345 per year, depending upon qualifications, experience, marital status and age at the time of appointment. Also, certain allowances, plus insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

Application forms may be obtained from the Business Placement Office in University Hall. The deadline for filing applications is Monday, Oct. 23.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE Applications for the fall Iowa Merit System examination are now available at the Iowa State Employment Service, 302 S. Gilbert. Applications for the more than 190 classes must be filed before November 1.

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See Story Page Four

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U.S. O Knight R Of Nixo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ex-Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said Wednesday financier J. Howard Edgerton, acting as Richard M. Nixon's spokesman, is the man who tried to nudge him out of the 1962 governor race.

Edgerton and Nixon promptly denied it.

Knight spoke to make good his promise to name names if the former vice president denied his story that a Nixon man offered him any state job to get out of the contest for the Republican nomination for governor.

He said Nixon once offered to endorse him, even offered to help plan his campaign, then decided to run himself and designated Edgerton to try to get Knight to withdraw.

Edgerton, Knight said, offered him any job up to California chief justice if he would step out in favor of Nixon.

Nixon announced a week ago that he would run for governor and not try for the presidency in 1964.

Knight reacted with a charge that Nixon tried through a middleman to elbow him out of the way.

Edgerton, Knight's finance chairman in three campaigns but also a good friend of Nixon's, had said earlier he expected to be named by Knight. Wednesday he repeated his statement that he neither offered Knight a job or in any way spoke for Nixon.

Nixon, who earlier had called

Body of Girl, 7, Found in Illinois

ELMHURST, Ill. (AP) — The nude body of a 7-year-old girl — her long-sleeved red shirt knotted around her throat — was found Wednesday night in a weed field just north of Elmhurst.

Du Page County sheriff's police identified the youngster as Yvonne Elliott, daughter of Edward and Loretta Elliott, both in their mid 20s.

Police said the girl apparently was strangled.

Laboratory technicians at Du Page County Memorial Hospital where the body was taken, were checking to determine if Yvonne had been sexually molested, police said.

Elliott, a machine operator, told police he sent his daughter to a store five blocks west of the Elliott home for cigarettes. He said he last saw his daughter alive as she rode her bicycle toward the store about 6:30 p.m.



'Sure This Is

Paul Porter, A2, Burlington (left) and take time out to peer at each other. Ordinarily, the men use the instrument around campus for the Elementary Survey.

—Daily Iowan