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and the People of Iowa City

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It'll Be Nice Today

Iowans will enjoy another sunny day under clear skies and drier conditions today before cloudiness develops over the state together with thundershowers tonight. Highs today will be in the 70s.

Concert Review —

Kirkpatrick — Great Deal Of Pleasure

By LARRY BARRETT

Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

THE FIRST PRESENTATION

of the year in the University Concert Course Series found a large and receptive audience in the Iowa Union last night for a program of harpsichord music played by Ralph Kirkpatrick. The musicianship and scholarship of the performer — plus a warmth of personality conducive to informality — made of the occasion an undoubted success. Credit is due to those who arranged for his appearance. The program was characteristic, I should think, except for those instances in which an all-Scarlati or all-Bach performance has been requested. (Indeed, Kirkpatrick remarked to the audience that a part, at least, of last night's program had been given by him recently at Versailles.) Couperin and Rameau, then, were accorded attention nearly equal to that given Bach and Scarlati.

THE EVENING BEGAN in a low key — and surprisingly low on the keyboard — with a chaconne by J. C. de Chambonnières whom I mistook, because of certain harmonies, for a contemporary composer. The piece was not particularly impressive except as it prepared and settled the audience for the more exploratory selection which followed: Italian Concerto by Bach. Many in the assembly who may well have been having their first protected bout with the harpsichord should have sensed the instrument's great appeal at just this point. The insistent power and rhythm of the closing Presto — following as it does a moving and introspective middle section — brought the first half of the program to an early climax. The Couperin and Rameau which followed were of primary interest, perhaps, in demonstrating the astonishing versatility of tone and effect which may be produced in the instrument.

To these ancient ears, Mr. Kirkpatrick's only imperfections — and they were all but imperceptible — occurred in the taxing Bach partita with which he began the second half of the program. Yet the total effect of the several movements was recovered and sustained by the artist's sturdy pursuit of precision and rhythm — the two essentials in Bach's keyboard music.

It was to the Scarlati sonatas, however, that Mr. Kirkpatrick addressed himself with most loving care. No more authoritative interpreter of Scarlati exists, I should think; and that authority was amply evident in the tender, yet polished, treatment he accorded six (related in groups of two) sonatas. At the end of the formal program, the audience responded with persistent applause and drew several bright encores from the artist.

I WANTED TO SAY something more about Ralph Kirkpatrick's approach to music, however, for I think a mere recounting of the evening's program is insufficient. A certain intensity of identification with the music — even though he seems at times to wish to disguise it — comes through to any who have observed more demonstrative and percussive performers in the past. Perhaps Mr. Kirkpatrick, like the instrument he plays, would be better heard in more intimate surroundings. But last night he gave a great deal of pleasure — and some edification — to a considerable number of people.

No Motive In Shooting

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The motive for the post-midnight shooting of a young salesman remained a mystery Wednesday night, following a court appearance by suspect Charles Leroy Ingham.

The strapping part-time college student appeared in Municipal Court but was returned to jail pending preliminary hearing Oct. 26.

Ingham, 28, was charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Dan C. Stoll of Rochester, Minn., early Tuesday. Still was a native of Des Moines and an SUI graduate, where his parents still live. His wife's parents live in Waterloo, Iowa.

Police said Ingham had admitted the crime. They said the murder weapon was a .22 caliber Derringer, a small pistol.

"As far as I'm concerned we have a motive for the killing, but I won't say what it is," said County Atty. Charles C. Johnson.

Ingham had been taking two classes at Mankato State College. The 6 foot 3, 250-pound, light-haired man is the son of C. P. Ingham, manager of a Mankato retail store.

The father described his son as a quiet, sometimes moody youth.

World in Crisis — Kennedy

Ford-UAW Reach Agreement

Three-Year Contract Approved

25 Bargaining Units Still Must Resolve Local Strike Issues

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union agreed Wednesday night on a new three-year contract after a nine-day nationwide strike which idled 120,000 production workers.

The contract will be presented to the 180-member Ford National Council for approval at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Still to be resolved are local issues at 25 bargaining units whose membership totals more than 61,000. Indications were that these would quickly fall in line. However, at General Motors Corp. last month, local strikes interrupted production for more than two weeks following agreement on a national contract.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther announced the settlement at 8:40 p.m.

He said the national strike will continue until action by the Ford National Council Thursday. He added: "We are going to recommend acceptance of this contract."

He said further that all unresolved local strikes will be reviewed by the international executive board of the union Thursday night. Reuther said that "where a local union has a specific, legitimate problem," it will be authorized to stay on strike.

Locals which are authorized to continue strikes will be asked to come to Detroit to work with international union representatives and top company management in an effort to bring a quick settlement.

The settlement came Wednesday night after a final four-hour bargaining session which led to agreement on two issues in the non-economic section of the contract — union representation and production standards.

Reuther said that "meaningful progress" had been made on both questions. The union was seeking additional full-time company-paid union representatives in Ford plants to process grievances arising under the contract. It also was seeking additional relief time for assembly-line workers.

Reuther said the union had made gains in the final settlement on production standards and on the number of union stewards allowed to handle grievances on company time.

"We got additional full-time committeemen in plants where we felt we have been denied adequate representation," he said. Ford had agreed to part-time committeemen for small groups of workers who have been without representation.

"In the agreement on production standards," Reuther said, "we made changes in several areas where we felt we have been denied adequate representation." He said Ford had agreed to part-time committeemen for small groups of workers who have been without representation.

Expressing belief that the company and union can quickly dispose of remaining local issues, Reuther said, "we think we ought to be able to put this together so the Ford people can go back to work Monday."

Reuther said the situation at Ford is different from what occurred at General Motors, which was crippled by a strike for two weeks last month. He said the GM strike was on local issues.

"This is on national issues," he added.

Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president for labor relations, said he was extremely pleased with the new contract and said Wednesday night's agreement "represents a very substantial step in getting our plants back into production."

He agreed with Reuther that Monday was a possible target date.



African Delegates Center

Delegates of African nations huddle in a lounge at the United Nations Wednesday after they asked for the expunging of the speech of South African Foreign Minister Eric Louw from the records of the General Assembly. Louw told the meeting of the assembly that South Africa would

not swerve from its policies of separate racial development despite criticism from other countries. Liberian delegate Henry Ford Cooper offered the motion to expunge Louw's remarks from the record. The meeting was adjourned before the motion could be voted on. —AP Wirephoto

UN Censures South Africa for Speech

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly in an unprecedented action censured South Africa Wednesday for a policy speech delivered by Foreign Minister Eric Louw.

By a vote of 67 to 1 with 20 abstentions, the assembly held the speech "offensive, fictitious and erroneous."

The United States, Britain and France were among nine nations listed as not participating in the vote. Three countries were absent in the 100-nation assembly.

The vote capped an emotionally charged debate set off by a speech by Louw denounced by delegates

on black African nations as insulting to their governments.

Afterward Louw told a reporter he would notify his Government on the action and await instructions. There was immediate speculation that South Africa might go as far as to withdraw from the United Nations.

He charged that Wednesday's move was the result of a prearranged campaign by African nations "about which we had been forewarned."

South Africa cast the only negative vote. The abstainers included some British Commonwealth nations, European neutrals and

others from Asia and Latin America.

U.S. chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson, explaining his country's decision not to participate in the vote, said in a statement:

"While we reject the views of the foreign minister of South Africa on the subject of apartheid, and have so stated many times, we resolutely support his right — and the right of every speaker before the General Assembly — to state his views."

At the height of the debate Ambassador Seyni Louw of Senegal announced his country would move Thursday for expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations.

In his speech Louw defended his country's racial segregation policies and charged some African nations with attacking his Government in order to hide conditions of poverty and illiteracy within their borders.

Liberian Ambassador Henry Ford Cooper formally proposed the censure of South Africa. He did so after withdrawing a demand that Louw's entire speech be expunged from the assembly's records.

Louw declared the censure motion was out of order and should be considered in the assembly's special Political Committee, which is handling the perennial issue of racial segregation in South Africa.

Stevenson-Zorin Talks On U.N. Head Fail

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — With the Soviet Union and the United States deadlocked, smaller countries took the spotlight again Wednesday in efforts to get agreement on a new stop-gap secretary-general for the United Nations.

Adlai E. Stevenson of the United States met in his office with three of the delegates that have sought to get the Big Two together on the problem.

Military Adviser Will Go To Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Wednesday the world is in "a period of maximum hazard" and no easy solution to the Berlin crisis is in sight.

Kennedy announced, too, that he is dispatching a trusted military adviser, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, to Saigon to discuss ways in which the United States "can perhaps better assist the Government of Viet Nam" in meeting the threat to its independence.

And, in a domestic but related field, the President told a news conference that hopes for a \$3 billion surplus in the Treasury this year — and for a tax cut — have been wiped out because of steps to strengthen the national defense.

He said he hopes next year's budget can be balanced and that a tax boost will be avoided. But he said there could be further unexpected defense spending.

Kennedy himself led off the conference — his first since Aug. 30 —

For more on Gen. Taylor See Page 4

with his announcement that he is sending Taylor to Viet Nam this week.

The first question bared in on the Berlin situation and whether talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have raised hopes for a solution. The answer: "No."

Later, the President put it another way: "We are still not in sight of land."

Yet he did say his own conference with Gromyko last Friday and those earlier between Gromyko and Secretary of State Dean Rusk had defined differences more clearly. Furthermore, he said, talks — but not negotiations — are to continue at the diplomatic level.

Kennedy was both firm and conciliatory. He said "we have indicated that we will meet our commitments with whatever resources are necessary to meet them."

"And we also add," he added, "that we hope it will be possible that accord can be reached which will protect the interests and freedom of people involved, without having to go to these extreme weapons."

This was in answer to a request for reaction to what a reporter termed charges that the

Senate Asks Mercy Day

By HAROLD HATFIELD

City Editor

SU's Student Senate Wednesday night passed a resolution calling for a day of mercy between the close of classes and the beginning of final exams and postponed a request for a committee to investigate women's hours.

The day of mercy resolution, sponsored by Dick Hall, B4, Cedar Rapids, and Jim Rogers, A4, Urbana, Ill., was passed unanimously. It pointed out that under the present system, a student may have as many as three finals the day after classes close.

The women's hours resolution, submitted by Rogers, was postponed for two weeks pending a report from representatives of Associated Women Students.

Rogers referred to discrepancies and inequalities in the punishing of violators of women's hours. The Senate decided to invite Martha McGavic, A3, Bryn Mawr, Pa., chairman of the women's central judiciary board, and Toby Baron, A4, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to the next Senate meeting to discuss the problem before taking further action.

The Senate also heard the first reading of two proposed constitutional amendments. One would give the Senate the right to pass constitutional amendments without the approval of the Committee on Student Life, so long as the amendment did not substantially change the powers of the Senate.

All amendments must now be approved by the committee.

The other amendment would require that student senators maintain a 2.25 grade point average. Senators must now meet the graduation requirements of their colleges.

Two new married student representatives to the Senate will be chosen by the Executive Council.

10,000 Men Are Ordered To Europe

Regular Army, Air National Guard Units To Boost Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten thousand more men — regular Army and newly mobilized Air National Guard units — were ordered to Europe Wednesday to boost U.S. military strength in that crisis-clutch area.

The Defense Department announced that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, with President Kennedy's approval, had taken the new action to strengthen combat forces on guard against possible aggression by the Communists.

The deployment "will start immediately," the Pentagon said. Then it added more specifically that the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment would move to Europe "at an early date" and that 11-fighter squadrons and other elements of the Air National Guard, which already have been ordered to federal service effective next Saturday, would begin heading for Europe Nov. 1.

The announcement came coincidentally with the arrival at a European port of the first 500 of the 40,000 men who are being sent to West Germany to bring the 7th U.S. Army up to full combat effectiveness. The 7th Army consists of five divisions, plus smaller units equivalent to the strength of another division. The regiment ordered over Wednesday is an addition to the 40,000 troops.

Shortly after the Pentagon announcement, a reporter at Kennedy's news conference noted that there had been criticism that U.S. leaders have not fully convinced the Soviet rulers that the United States is determined to meet force with force in Berlin.

Kennedy said, "We have indicated that we will meet our commitments with whatever resources are necessary to meet them." He ticked off a series of specific actions the Administration has taken since January.

The Air National Guard outfits ordered overseas Wednesday include three fighter interceptor squadrons flying supersonic F104 planes and seven tactical fighter and one tactical reconnaissance squadrons. These fly subsonic jet planes, including F84s and F86s.

The 3rd Armored Regiment, mustering up to 3,000 men, is now at Ft. Meade, Md. It will be replaced at Ft. Meade by one of the Army National Guard units called up in the mobilization program, the 150th Armored Cavalry Regiment of the West Virginia National Guard. The 3rd Regiment is commanded by Col. Donald H. Cowles, 44, of Westfield, Mass.

In addition to his announcement of the Taylor mission, starting Sunday, Kennedy volunteered a statement that this country should make a great assault on the problem of mental retardation of children.

He said that "it is a matter of the greatest possible interest to me," and that the problem affects one of every 12 persons.



President Speaks

President Kennedy, at his news conference discussed the Berlin crisis among other items, and said, "Our ambition is to protect our interest without a war." —AP Wirephoto

Rejected and Indicted - Bad Week for Jimmy

The AFL-CIO Executive Council - with union head George Meany wielding the most influence - tossed another slap at Jimmy Hoffa and his Teamsters Union Tuesday when it voted down a resolution 24-3 to readmit the Teamsters to the AFL-CIO fold.

In turning away the controversial union boss and his followers, Meany, speaking for the entire Council, stated it believed the Teamsters "are dominated by corrupt and criminal elements now more than at the time of their expulsion four years ago after Senate disclosures."

The Council further pointed to the fact that a number of the Teamsters locals have sought escape from the Hoffa group and have asked to join the AFL-CIO. Meany said that 40 such applications had been received since August when a number of local defections were reported.

Wednesday in response to their requests, the AFL-CIO moved to grant charters to the Teamsters locals which defect from Hoffa.

In making its latest announcements, the AFL-CIO has clearly indicated it still has no intention of putting up with Hoffa's shenanigans. Further, it showed it does intend to help those teamsters who concur with the AFL-CIO stand.

Not long after the AFL-CIO announcements, almost as if it had heard Meany's accusation about corrupt union leadership, the federal grand jury Wednesday indicted Hoffa for mail fraud and misuse of more than \$500,000 of union funds for promotion of Sun Valley, Inc., initially advertised as a retirement village for union members.

Disclosure of the grand jury announcement, coupled with the AFL-CIO action, seems to indicate that the chinks in the once-perfect Hoffa armor are rapidly expanding to much larger gaps.

Perhaps it won't be too long before the heretofore iron-clad Hoffa control over the Teamsters will be cracked wide open.

-Phil Currie

Conformity Isn't Bad

Some of the extremes of modern art, produced by and for persons who like to think of themselves as "non-conformists," actually has come to represent such a degree of conformity that ridiculous works are accepted seriously. So says Dr. Lester Longman, chairman of the art department of the University of California and former director of the SUI art department.

We believe it, with no difficulty at all. The same thing is true in modern music, in modern literature and in modern political conversation, among other areas. It has become so fashionable to sneer at conformity that college students, stampeding to be different from the mob, are rallying to the views of Senator Goldwater, with which they wouldn't have been caught dead a few years ago.

College faculties, on the other hand, seem still to be conforming to the old-hat intellectual clutches of the political rebels of a few years ago.

Somewhat this all suggests to us that maybe conformity isn't such a deplorable vice as it is cracked up to be. After all, in a world that has become so highly organized that nobody understands how to run it, maybe a sizable contingent of organization men is desirable, if not essential.

-Cedar Rapid Gazette

A Common Mistake

Secretary Ribicoff in his talk the other day to the American Council on Education made what seemed to us to be a common mistake.

Because his hearers haven't sprung to the support - as one man - to the educational program advocated by him and the Administration of which he is a part, the former Connecticut governor assumed that they were "against education."

In his audience were men who have spent their lives with and in education. By comparison, Abe Ribicoff is a Johnny-come-lately in the field. He was criticizing his betters in this instance.

-Mason City Globe-Gazette

All Sold Out

So much publicity has been given the NCAA TV ban of the Iowa-Wisconsin football game by one state paper that one might suspect its editors were unable to get tickets to the game that weekend.

-Phil Currie

The Daily Iowan

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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'Success! We Got Another Old Lady Trying to Escape While We Were Evicting Her from Her Home'

New Berlin Pact Shouldn't Alter German Unification

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON - The shape of a Berlin settlement, which both sides can at least live with for a period, is slowly coming into focus.

It is too much to expect that Premier Khrushchev will not once more inflame the situation with words to try to extract a one-sided agreement, but there has been just enough "give" in Foreign Minister Gromyko's talks with Secretary Rusk and President Kennedy to suggest Soviet willingness to undertake serious negotiation.

To see the form such a settlement might take, it is necessary to get the answers to two questions:

What could the Soviets give to the West which would be reasonably satisfactory to us?

What could we give to the Soviets which could be reasonably satisfactory to them?

These are the questions which Rusk and the President have been exploring with Gromyko. While there yet is no solid basis of agreement, there is a potential and it seems likely that a Big-Four Ministers' conference will be forthcoming.

I BELIEVE that the United States would require the following:

1-An explicit undertaking by the Soviet Union to recognize and respect Western rights in West Berlin, including uninhibited air, land, rail and water access through East Germany. Such a new contract on the status of West Berlin would need to be signed by Rusk, Drummond, Britain, France and the United States separately from and prior to any "peace" treaty the Soviet Union might wish to make with East Germany. I suspect that President Kennedy would want to have a communication from Khrushchev evidencing Soviet willingness to accept this undertaking before formal negotiations begin.



2-In order to reduce future

irritants and mis-understanding in using all routes of access the United States would, I think welcome U.N. inspectors at all check points. This would help to guarantee the West against fake excuses to justify interfering with the access routes, and would guarantee the East Germans against any improper use of the access routes on the part of the West.

OTHER THAN to rant against Western rights in Berlin, which we are not going to yield, Khrushchev has never stated clearly what he wants the West to do. But there are points which are negotiable and they could include these:

1-If the Soviets make a separate treaty with East Germany and incorporate in it full acceptance of Western rights in Berlin, we would probably be willing to deal with the East Germans, as agents of the Soviet Union in carrying out their part of the agreement, which would include man-

ning the check points to see that Western vehicles did not stray from the defined routes.

2-If, despite their powerful nuclear weapons, the Soviets are fearful of future German military strength, there are several things which could be constructively negotiated. There could be a mutual non-aggression pact between the Warsaw powers and NATO. This would guarantee that no NATO power, including Germany, would use force to alter existing frontiers in return for a similar guarantee by the other side.

ALSO POSSIBLE would be a guarantee that nuclear weapons on West German territory would remain exclusively in American hands.

We would not be prepared to leave West Berlin to the uncertain protection of the United Nations, but we would, I believe, welcome the presence of U.N. forces and U.N. agencies as symbolic evidence of West Berlin's status as a truly free city.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD

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

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES will be held in 201 Art Building on Saturdays starting Oct. 14. Age 6-11 to 12:30 a.m. Enrollment will be Oct. 14 and 21 in Room 201. \$15 for 14 weeks.

FRESHMAN Y will have the first of a series of "at home" Oct. 13 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the YW rooms. The guests will be men from Hillcrest.

GRADUATE CHAPTER of Newman Club will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean Street. The Rev. Robert J. Welch will talk on "Thomas More: The Man and the Saint." Catholic staff members and graduate students are invited.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. Oct. 13, in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Richard V. Boylberg, professor of zoology will speak on "Feeding and Dispersal in a Pond Snail, *Lymnaea Reflexa* Say."

INTERNATIONAL CENTER ASSOCIATION will hold its first general meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. On the agenda will be a welcome to new students, general business and new memberships. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

SEASON TICKET BOOKS for the University Theatre's current season are now on sale for \$5 at the Ticket Reservation Desk in the Iowa Memorial Union. Call x432.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS (exclusive of the College of Engineering) interested in securing positions in the business, industrial and governmental fields during the 1961-62 academic year are urged to attend a meeting sponsored by the Business and Industrial Placement Office at 4 p.m. Oct. 12, in the Chemistry Building Auditorium (Room 300).

UNIVERSITY THEATRE season-ticket books are now on sale at the ticket reservation desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Books cost \$5. Individual tickets for the first production, "Hotel Paradiso" will be available Oct. 19 at \$1.25 each. SUI students may receive free tickets by presenting their ID cards at the reservation desk beginning Oct. 19.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Alan Gutman through Oct. 18. Call 8-4673 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 8-3801.

On Other Campuses

By ERIC ZOECKLER Staff Writer

About 20 students from both the University of Minnesota and Augsburg College picketed a display fall-out shelter last week trying to get the idea across that "the present fall-out shelter is not too realistic."

The majority, representing the local Student Peace Union, however, apparently were not out for publicity, fun or attention like many similar groups sometimes appear to be, because their opinions seem well-founded.

A spokesman for the group simply said that the idea of having individual bomb shelters would present many problems. He noted that "chances are every-one might not be home," in case of attack and the shelter might go unused.

The Minnesota SPU is a strong advocate of community bomb shelters, which it says is a more economical proposition. With money saved the SPU would like to see it spent on a "massive movement for peace."

Literature distributed by the organization at the display said "the shelter is of no value unless dug into the ground and incased in several feet of cement costing probably \$400 over the \$875 price tag."

The pamphlet also noted that the shelter did not have provision for exhaust of fumes and exhaled air.

NEEDED: KU'S Biggest Swingers' headline in the Daily Kansan read recently.

The story announced the formation of one of the most unique clubs ever to hit a college campus. It's appropriately called "Students Interested in Pleasure (SIP)" and will be composed of KU students bonded together for one and only one purpose - to have a good time.

The two sophomores behind the deal say that SIP "must be composed of 500 of the biggest swingers on campus if it is to survive." The group will be for people who "like to dance fast and hard."

A new dance, called the SIP naturally "guaranteed to litter the floor with paralyzed bodies in 23 minutes", SIP pennants and "lots more" is promised at the first function.

But there is one catch. If you're a beer drinker, man, you're out-of-it, for SIP desires only a set-up crowd. The refreshment committee has promised to have three different kinds of set-ups at every party.

TO BE ABLE to park in University of California lots a person must have one of two things: either 25 cents or wooden tires.

The campus has attacked its parking problem by installing five coin-operated automatic control gates and five mechanical exit controls.

Operating the gates from his car, the driver deposits his money, the gate swings open, and then automatically closes.

The exits permit only one way passage. Any car attempting entrance will have its tires punctured by spike-toothed devices located at each exit.

Lots were planned strategically to relieve congestion, reduce parking surveillance and provide University staff, students and visitors added convenience.

UCLA JUNIOR Fred Kitt has problems. He's back in college for the second time, majoring in English, and finds his professors stern, and courses hard.

The poor kid has to commute from a Los Angeles suburb and finds many campus stairs somewhat difficult to manage.

What's wrong with Fred? Yes, he knows professors can be tough, that over 5,000 students commute every day to UCLA and that no one, in their right mind, really likes to climb those stairs.

But Fred, you see, is 84 years old... poor kid!

He is considered the oldest student at UCLA which, incidentally, also boasts enrolling the youngest college student in the country, a 12-year-old boy majoring in physics.

A retired professional inventor, Fred is taking English courses to help him edit his as yet unpublished book, a critical analysis of certain religious doctrines and dogma.

Fred adds that he loves school and wants to remain "until I die."

Or So They Say
 In moments of discouragement, it's easy, one almost concludes, that the only way to get something well done is to order it rare.
 -W. E. H. (Mason City Globe-Gazette)

Common Markets Discussions Start

By JAN HASBROUCK Herald Tribune News Service

PARIS - Nearly two and a half months after Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons that the United Kingdom would seek membership in the Common Market, negotiations are opening in Paris.

Although this statement is a fair one, for the parties will meet for the first time on the substance of Britain's accession under Article 237 of the Rome Treaty, what will take place at the Hotel Majestic here will not form part of the negotiations proper.

On Tuesday, Edward Heath, Lord Privy Seal and the Cabinet member assigned by Macmillan to handle the negotiations on behalf of Britain, presented to the Foreign Ministers of the six, sitting as the Council of the European Economic Community, a statement of the special problems which his country will have to consider during the forthcoming negotiations.

THESE PROBLEMS as stated in Macmillan's original letter of application on Aug. 9, are relations with the British Commonwealth, Protection of British Agriculture, and Britain's obligations toward its partners in the European free trade association. It is expected that this preliminary meeting will be confined to Heath's statement and to fixing the exact date for the real negotiations to open.

The preliminary meeting is being held at the request of the EEC Council. It represents the first of what is sure to be a long series of compromises, for France had demanded that Britain submit a written statement of its problems. The French were persuaded to accept an oral presentation.

Other members of the six saw little use in the preliminary British statement on the ground that it would either set forth maximum demands as negotiating positions or would be of a very general nature so as not to prejudice Britain's case. They felt that either choice would render the meeting sterile. France, however, insisted that the British Government give the six at least an idea of the kind of requirements which govern the British approach.

THE EEC COUNCIL will consider the British statement at its meeting on Oct. 23-4 but diplomats here feel that there is no chance that it will be so tough as to scare the six into refusing to negotiate further.

When the negotiations proper get under way in Brussels in November it now appears that the Common Market will be represented by the Council of Ministers with Dr. Ludwig Erhard, West German Minister of Eco-

nomics Affairs, in the Chair until the end of the year. On Jan. 1, the Chairmanship falls by rotation to Maurice Couve de Murville as the French member of the Council.

This coincidence, happy from the French point of view, is seen as one of the earlier suggestions that Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister and the presiding author of the Rome Treaty, be designated to head a Common Market negotiating team.

ANOTHER REASON for deciding against a single negotiator was that France, and other nations to a lesser extent, felt that they could protect their own interests better through the team method. Furthermore, Spaak was known to favor the method he used at Messina to get the Rome Treaty signed. This was a quick, broad agreement which left many details and loose ends to be settled later.

This approach is totally unsatisfactory to the French in the present circumstances.

The EEC Commission, the Common Market executive headed by Prof. Walter Hallstein, will sit in on the negotiations at all times and act as advisor to the negotiating ministers, or their deputies in the later stages of the proceedings. This was the procedure chosen to satisfy the requirement of Article 237 that the Council "obtain the opinion" of the Commission before acting on new members.

IT IS EXPECTED that this procedure will give the Commission a very substantial measure of power in shaping the final solutions. It is a procedure much to the liking of the French Government, for the Commission can be expected to hold out for the Rome Treaty and the acts already taken under it. This suits France perfectly, for many of the detailed provisions of the Treaty were inserted to meet French requirements, and the later development of the Common Market, especially in the field of agriculture, vital to the French, has followed lines satisfactory to France.

A final decision of the Common Market nations which will be an important factor in the negotiations is their determination not to slow up the progress of the Common Market while waiting to see whether or not Britain will eventually join. The important decisions on agriculture and the next round of tariff cuts will be implemented according to schedule on Jan. 1. It is felt that Britain wishes to join the Common Market exactly because of its synchism and success, and that to wait for Britain's adherence before going any further would compromise the whole position of the six.

A Withering Growth

J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst
 Many years ago there grew up an affinity between the American people and the Chinese people which was rather strange, considering the diversity of their cultures and interests.

Americans called the Chinese heathens, devoted considerable sums to an attempt to change their religious views and discriminated against them when they sought to come to the United States to live. Yet they gave the Chinese in China respect for their philosophy, for devotion to family, and felt a certain kinship in closeness to the soil and industriousness.

There were cheers 50 years ago when Sun Yat-sen set out to overthrow the imperial system and class lines and form the people, whom he called a "plate of sand," into a nation.

America early took the position of moderator of the more rapacious forms of European exploitation in China, and hoped that

Sun Yat-sen's one-party rule would in the end justify some of his means.

He proclaimed a policy of nationalism, democracy, and economic development and his will outlasting his wishes for China became a bible. But the totalitarian rule was growing beneath the soil, and the failure to arrive at democracy later gave the new Soviet Union's Communists a handhold. The Communists fought the Japanese with a dedication and emerged from World War II with an army of better fighters equal in numbers to those of Chiang Kai-shek, Sun's successor.

The Nationalists have been making moves, with some success, to improve their image. But the real march of brotherly love which once promised to stretch so far across the world was effectively broken by the Communists. Now there may still be compassion for the Chinese, but the American sense of responsibility is a withering growth.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

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. 7:30 p.m. - Miss SUI Pageant - Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
Sunday, Oct. 15
 2:30 p.m. - Nurses' Capping Ceremony - Main Lounge, Union. 7 p.m. - Union Board Movie, "Rhapsody in Blue" - Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, Oct. 16
 8 p.m. - Humanities Society Lecture Series, "The French Fair Theatre and the Evolution of Dramatic Forms," by Associate Professor Oscar Brockett - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, Oct. 18
 8 p.m. - SUI Symphony Concert - Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
Thursday, Oct. 19
 8 p.m. - Dolphin Fraternity Water Show - Field House.

Friday, Oct. 20
 Annual Dental Alumni Association Meeting - Dental Building.
 Homecoming, Classes suspended, 12:20 p.m. 7 p.m. - Homecoming Parade. Pep rally following parade - Old Capitol campus. 7 p.m.-12 p.m. - Open House - Iowa Memorial Union. Water Show, Dolphin Fraternity - Field House, immediately following parade.
Saturday, Oct. 21
 1:30 - football, Iowa vs. Wisconsin. Annual Dental Alumni Association Meeting - Dental Building. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. - Dolphin Fraternity Water Show - Field House. 8 p.m. - Open House and Homecoming Dance, Skitch Henderson - Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. - Announcement and coronation of Miss SUI - Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Chico Marx, Comedian, Dies at 70

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Chico Marx, oldest member of the famed Marx brothers who transformed low comedy into high art, died Wednesday at his home. He was 70.

He had been hospitalized last May with what was first described as a chest ailment.

Chico and his brothers - Groucho, Harpo, Zeppo and Gummo - created a brand of comedy all their own - wildly improbable, joyously irreverent, supremely logical and almost painfully funny to low brows and intellectuals alike.

Their zany antics, with suggestive winks, leers, whistles and wisecracks, gave vaudeville and movie fans chuckles and belly laughs for nearly a half century.

They were considered masters of comedy, ranking with Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields and Will Rogers.

25 Doctors Will Meet

Some 25 physicians are expected to attend the eighth annual meeting of the Iowa Dermatological Society at SUI Saturday.

The group, including physicians from California, Montana and Illinois who took their specialty training at SUI, will have a dinner meeting on Friday evening. Dr. Herbert Leiter, Sioux City, will present a travelogue.

Scientific sessions on Saturday at University Hospitals will be devoted to case studies of the problems, diagnosis and treatment of patients with rare skin disorders.

A business meeting will follow the scientific program. Officers of the society are Dr. Robert G. Carney, professor and head of the Department of Dermatology at SUI, president; Dr. Theodore J. Michelfelder, Fort Dodge, vice-president, and Dr. Christian E. Radcliffe, associate professor of dermatology at SUI, secretary-treasurer.

TUVA AUTONOMOUS
 MOSCOW (AP) - The Tuva region on Mongolia's northern frontier in Siberia has been elevated to an autonomous Soviet republic, the Soviet news agency Tass reports.

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 Most men who favor preference for oxford shirt combines oxford print, it achieves sportsweat. This V-neck pullover with buttons in top fashion for your choice of rich \$5.95

Markets Start

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BRACELETS
EARRINGS
GOLD FILLED PINS
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FINE JEWELRY

SUlowans Phelan, Pennington Participate— European Job Trade Begun

By JOHN KLEIN Staff Writer
A battered California-Hawaiian DC-7C lumbered down a long New York runway, struggled off the ground and laboriously began its Paris-bound flight.
Among the 104 passengers aboard the misplaced aircraft were four SUlowans, a vanguard of the newly formed Iowa chapter of the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC).
The four, Mike Phelan, B4, Fort Madison; Al Pennington, B4, Ottumwa; and Jim Miller and Bob Hawk, both now graduated, were on their way to summer jobs with European firms as part of the AIESEC program.
According to the Iowa adviser to this program, John Harlow, associate professor of general business, the four men stumped the state seeking jobs for foreign students which could be traded in a bargaining session for corresponding jobs in Europe.

Only one Iowa firm was willing to offer a position to the new organization, but a shrewd University of Chicago bargaining agent parlayed the single opening into four European positions at the yearly job-trading session in Europe.
For two months the SUlowans learned European business techniques and "finer social graces of the continent." Pennington journeyed north to a position with the S. W. Paasivaara Company in Helsinki, Finland, while Phelan and Hawk worked for a shipping firm in Rotterdam, Holland.
Miller received a banking position in Goteberg, Sweden.
Phelan and Hawk commuted to their jobs from a spacious but bathless student apartment. Once a week, before work, they sought out a local swimming pool for a bath.
Amsterdam, they found, has several old-world dating customs which seem apropos to the current SUI social scene. The young gen-

leman never calls on his date but instead meets her at the site of the evening's entertainment.
When contact is made the girl promptly produces her fare (but then what can you expect in Holland if it isn't Dutch-treat dates).
For formal affairs, as well as for casual dates, the male's transportation invariably is the bicycle. And perched perkily upon the handlebars in full evening regalia... the girlfriend.
One iron-clad custom, however, which probably would find little favor with SUlowans is its equivalent of the goodnight kiss — a very formal handshake.
In Helsinki Pennington worked 8 hours a day (the Finns who never put in more than 8 hours a day, have some animosity for the U.S. and German laborers who do) in the Unilever consumer research department, analyzing and tabulating consumer surveys and then reporting the findings to the department.
During the two-month period,

Pennington joined a four-day tour of Leningrad.
He said Leningrad streets were clean, the apartments were sturdy if plain, and the side trips such as the one to the former Winter Palace of the Czar's added greatly to the overall impression of a well-to-do society.
On the last day of the tour he went out on his own. He found the other Russia just a block off the main thoroughfare, which their bus had followed when traveling the tourist route.
The streets were dirty, the apartment buildings were extremely crowded with six and seven families living in one apartment.
The Russian consumer goods were far inferior to their counterparts in Europe and the United States, and, as a result, the populace constantly offered to buy anything the tourists would sell.
Capitalist Pennington, forewarned by fellow travelers, quickly converted a \$3 shirt into a \$6 profit.
After the two-month stint in Eu-

ropean business, the four met in Copenhagen to begin a free-lance tour of the Continent.
Phelan and Hawk traveled by train to Berlin, which at the same moment was being divided by East German barbed wire.
Crossing East German territory enroute to Berlin, they met an East Berliner and his family. When asked why he and his family were returning to the Soviet zone, the German replied that the police were holding his 10-year-old son as insurance against his possible defection.
In a whispered conversation, necessitated by Soviet "listening-boxes" in each compartment, Phelan and Hawk learned that the vast majority of East Berliners hate the Communists but they are too tightly monitored to organize any resistance.
As the train left the West Berlin station, its last stop in free territory, Phelan watched the tragic family peering out as the train whisked them back into the Soviet

zone.
Soon after, the Iowans followed via a West German tourist bus. This tour was conducted much like the Leningrad tour in that the modern aspects of East Berlin were readily pointed out.
They traveled the wide, arc-lit streets, passed large, modern apartment buildings, and then turned into a side street. Abruptly the tour came face-to-face with the muzzles of some twenty Soviet tanks, armed and ready to move up to the border at any moment. From then on, said Phelan, he was ready to leave East Berlin.
The remainder of the month was spent traveling in Rome, Venice and the casinos at Nice, on the French Riviera.
Looking back on their trip, both Phelan and Pennington emphasized that a real knowledge of the European continent, ranging from business to politics and even social customs had been gained in a way which no book or instructor could teach.

X15 Soars 40 Miles Into Space

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The X15 rocketed 40 miles into space Wednesday, then slammed back into the atmosphere in a "belly-buster" plunge that cracked the tiny plane's windshield.
Air Force Maj. Bob White landed safely after setting a record for winged flight. He soared at bullet-fast speed to 215,000 feet — more than 8 miles higher than the previous X15 record of 169,500 feet.
This altitude has been exceeded only by the two American and two Soviet astronauts, who shot more than 100 miles high in missile-boosted capsules over which they had little control.
White hit a top speed of 3,477 miles an hour on his ride Wednesday. He previously had gone 3,602 m.p.h. The X15 record was 3,645 m.p.h., set by space agency test pilot Joe Walker.
White, 37, said the crack in the outer glass panel of the X15's double windshield did not interfere with his control of the plane.
The flight — most dangerous yet attempted by an X15 pilot — was planned to test the rocket ship's ability to withstand the stresses future space craft must endure in reentering the earth's atmosphere.
White's reentry maneuver would have pulled the wings off a conventional plane.
Nosing over at the top of his climb, White plunged downward 16 miles at more than 3,000 miles an hour before pulling back on his control stick. The plane flattened out — like a skydiver falling spread-eagled — and splashed back into the atmosphere.
The X15 is designed to go at least 50 miles high and reach speeds of 4,000 miles an hour.

MANEUVERS PLANNED
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Naval forces of the United States, Argentina and Uruguay will launch a week of anti-submarine maneuvers off the Argentine coast Oct. 16.

Space Rendezvous For U.S. Rockets Planned by June

NEW YORK (AP) — By next June the United States hopes to test a system to make rockets rendezvous in space, James Webb, the nation's space chief, said Wednesday.
If successful, this could lead to landing three men on the moon by 1967 or 1968 — one to two years ahead of the target deadline set by President Kennedy, Webb said.
An intermediate step, by 1964, would be to "park" and actually join rocket payloads rendezvousing in orbit. This way, an orbiting launching pad could be created to send men on to the moon and back.
Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Werner von Braun, German-born rocket expert, outlined the plans at a news conference at the space flight report to the national meeting here.
They indicated the 1967 or 1968 date could beat the Soviet Union to the moon.
The rendezvous and space platform technique could lead to the moon faster than developing one huge rocket, the Nova, to travel all the way from the earth to the moon and back.
Webb said \$8 million is being spent to make a flight in 1962, hopefully before June, to test the rendezvous technique idea.
Von Braun said that if that works a full-scale attempt to park and join rocket payloads in orbit could come by 1964. Whether this would be done by men aboard the space ships, or automatically, is still to be determined.



National Pharmacy Week
Services provided to their communities by pharmacists are featured in this window display prepared American Pharmaceutical Association for students in for National Pharmacy Week by juniors in the class the 76 colleges of pharmacy in the United States. In administrative pharmacy at SUI, Professor Wendle Windows entered by SUI pharmacy juniors during Kerr (far left) teaches the class. Among pharmacy the last 14 years have won first place twice, second juniors who planned and carried out the display three times, and honorable mention three place were Tom Forrester (center), Waterloo and Tom Times. Lehman, Cedar Rapids. The window has been entered

Kennedy Will Send Taylor To Bolster South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy announced Wednesday that he is sending Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor to South Viet Nam to confer with President Ngo Dinh Diem and seek ways of strengthening the U.S.-supported government at Saigon against Communist attack.
Taylor, the President's special assistant on military and intelligence matters, will go to Saigon this week.
Kennedy said Taylor will discuss with Diem "ways in which we can

perhaps better assist the Government of Viet Nam in meeting this threat to Viet Nam's independence.
Kennedy opened his 16th Washington news conference since becoming President with the announcement of Taylor's mission.
The conference was televised live — the first time this has been done since last March.
The President also announced that he has designated a panel of scientists and experts to study the problem of mental retardation in children. This is a problem that affects one out of every 12 persons, Kennedy said.
Formerly children were committed to institutions and forgotten by society, Kennedy said, but the

situation today is better. Still the problems of cause and treatment remain unsolved.
As questioning began, the President was asked about prospects for a Berlin settlement, based on the talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.
Kennedy said the talks had not made it possible to "come to any conclusion as to what the ultimate outcome would be." But he said talks will continue, through U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow.
Discussions with Gromyko, Kennedy said, gave no immediate hope of a settlement. He stressed the word "immediate."

Syria Launches Plan To Unite Arab World

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The newly independent Government of Syria Wednesday launched its own movement for uniting the Arab world.
The movement clearly was intended to take some of the magic from the name of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, whose leadership largely rests on his appeal to Arab nationalism and Arab unity.
Syria's military leaders revolted less than two weeks ago against the union with Egypt in the United Arab Republic as an experiment in unity that had gone sour for lack of "freedom and equality."
The Syrian substitute would be a "voluntary pan-Arab union on a constitutional, decentralized basis" and would be known as the United Arab States.
The plan, sponsored by the provisional Government and the army revolutionary command which successfully tore Syria from the short-lived union with Egypt, likely will be presented at a meeting of the Arab League. This will be the first meeting which Syria will attend in renewed independence.
The chief points of Syria's proposed United Arab States included:
The U.S. would follow an international policy of neutrality, peaceful coexistence and non-alignment.
Each member would have its own legislation and government and control its internal affairs independently of the others. But there would be a central legisla-

ture and federal government to handle military and political affairs.
Each country would have its own army, but would assign units to a United Arab army under a unified command whose duties would be to preserve Arab borders and liberate usurped Arab territories and Arab colonial territories.
There would be a high constitutional court to settle differences among the members.
The central executive would be headed by representatives of member countries who would be chosen annually on a rotation basis.

TRYOUTS TONIGHT
Tryouts for the fourth Playwright's Theatre production, Turgenyev's "The District Doctor," will be held at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., today.
Auditions will be held in Rehearsal Room 2 of Studio Theatre, Old Armory. All SUI students are eligible.
The work was adapted for the stage by Stanley V. Longman.

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CLASSIC HOPSACK PRINT
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Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

This Saturday's televised Battle of the Giants features Michigan State and Michigan vying for the "Paul Bunyan Trophy" and many more honors.

These two great powers of the Northland boast perfect records, high national rankings and are aiming for top honors in the country's toughest and best balanced conference.

Even when one team is having a sub-par year, this intrastate clash is a spotlight game, but this year's teams seem about equal in strength so the meeting should be a memorable one. If you can't make it out to see the Hawks at Iowa Stadium, flip on the TV and watch this probable hair-raiser.

Michigan State, currently roosting atop the Big Ten by virtue of a 20-0 scalping of Wisconsin two weeks ago, offers a sledge hammer offense led by fullbacks George Raimey and Ron Hatcher, halfbacks Carl Charon, Gary Ballman, Dewey Lincoln and Sherman Lewis. They all can't play at once, of course, but any combination makes up a devastating offense.

Spartan runners need a passing threat as a clever ruse to fool the enemy and they have him in Pete Smith, whose specialty so far has been not passing.

The Spartans have thus far scored passing and who can blame them? Against Wisconsin they chalked up 330 yards rushing while four Smith aeriels fell incomplete.

In last Saturday's 31-3 rout of Stanford the Spartans ran for 360 yards and passed eight times for three completions good for 46 yards.

The Wolverines, ranked sixth in the AP standings right behind the fifth place Spartans, also prefer to chew up the ground.

Bill Tunicliff, 230 pound fullback, was an unknown freshman in spring drills but is now an established regular with two touchdowns to his credit.

Halfback Dave Raimey, team leader with 6 touchdowns a year ago, has scored twice in two games. Bennie McRae, who hadn't scored a TD since his first game two years ago, has scored two so far this season to share the team lead with Tunicliff and Raimey. McRae, Big Ten hurdles champion, is also a fine pass receiver.

THE HEAD-BUMPING history of the Spartan-Wolverine series began in 1898 and has been played annually since 1910. Michigan holds a 35-14 record against Michigan State, but the Spartans have an 8-2-1 mark over the last 11 games.

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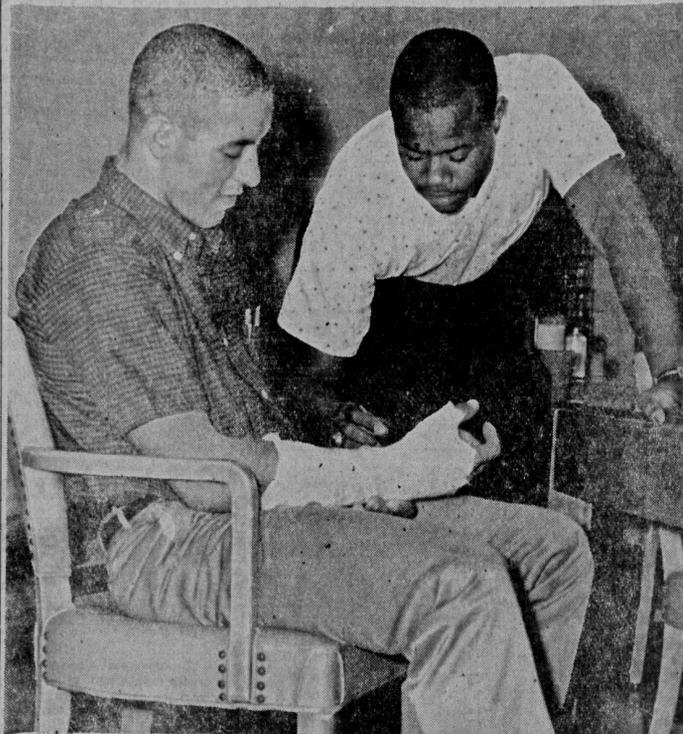
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Wrist Fractured—

Hollis May Be Out for Season



Cast in a New Role

Ex-Hawkeye fullback Eugene Mosley photographs Wilburn Hollis' newly acquired cast. Quarterback Hollis, who suffered a fractured wrist in the USC

game, will be sidelined indefinitely Coach Jerry Burns reported Wednesday.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

U.S. Golfers Don't Mind When Winds Hinder Contest

LYTHAM-ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Pierce winds howled over the Royal Lytham and St. Annes links Wednesday and the United States Ryder-Cup golfers just loved it — even though it sent scores soaring.

The 10-man visiting team, tuning up for the match against Britain Friday and Saturday, agreed the wind made the course play as much as four strokes harder.

"But it suits us just fine," said Art Wall. "Now we're seeing how tough this course can play, and we need to know that before the chips go down."

Jerry Barber the U.S. captain, sent his men out in pairs to prepare for the eight Scotch foursomes to be played Friday.

In those matches two men team up and hit alternate strokes.

Arnold Palmer and Bill Casper each finished with 75.

Mike Souchak and Bill Collins finished with a 74.

Doug Ford and Gene Littler, present U.S. Open champion, defeated Wall and Jay Herbert, 1 up. Ford and Littler had a 72. Wall and Herbert registered 75. Barber and Dow Finsterwald also shot a 75.

B-o-w-l-i-n-g

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Dickinson-Hedglin	4	0
2. Victorine-Wedean	3	1
3. Jones-McMurry	3	1
4. McCarthy-Taylor	3	3
5. Proctor-Wheat	1	3
6. Winterfield-Wilcox	0	4

HIGH TEAM SERIES — Dickinson-Hedglin, 1023; Wedean-Victorine, 904.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES — Ron Hedglin, 562; Tom McMurry, 562.

HIGH TEAM GAME — Jones-McMurry, 388; Dickinson-Hedglin, 347.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME — Tom McMurry, 207; Ron Hedglin, 204.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL QUADRANGLE LEAGUE

Upper A 2, Lower B 1
Lower C 3, West Tower 0 (forfeit)
Upper D 2, Lower B 1

Ohio State Approves Aid-to-Athletes Plan

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten Commissioner William Reed said Wednesday Ohio State was the first conference school to approve the league's proposed new aid-to-athletes program.

Illinois' school senate Monday night voted against the proposed new rule, but approved another conference proposal which would permit an athlete with a "flunk" in one subject to remain eligible if his over-all grades met a passing average. At present, a single failure causes ineligibility.

The new program, now being reviewed by individual schools, will be put up to a final vote at the Big Ten's December meeting in Chicago.

It was approved conditionally at last May's conference spring meeting in Iowa City.

The new program proposes a "predicted" scholastic potential of a 1.7 grade-point (minus-C) for any student-athlete entering a Big Ten school in quest of an athletic scholarship. This grade would be based upon high school ranking and college entrance examination.

The 1.7 grade must be achieved by the end of the athlete's freshman year. Then the athlete, to keep his scholarship, must maintain a 1.8 average by the end of

his sophomore year and 1.9 by the end of his junior year. At this pace, it is assumed the athlete can attain the 2.0 (even C average) required for graduation.

Under the current athletic scholarship program, many athletes entered college on a probationary basis, and sooner or later, flunked out of school.

Additionally, financial aid was pro-rated upon the ability of an athlete's family to contribute to his college expenses.

This so-called "poverty-row" was sharply criticized by coaches who complained that it chased numerous athletes from Big Ten schools to outside institutions.

Under the new program, full grants would be awarded to all qualifying athletes. Such complete aid at present is limited to athletes rated in the top one-quarter of their high school graduating class.

Burns Says Ferguson Also May Be Done

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer
DES MOINES (AP) —

Quarterback Wilburn Hollis and halfback Larry Ferguson are not being counted on in Iowa's football plans for the remainder of the season, Coach Jerry Burns said here Wednesday.

The big, speedy runners both have injuries. Burns said the injuries are much more serious than first believed.

"I am progressing under the belief that they won't be back for the entire season," Burns said of the second-ranked Hawkeyes' top two backs.

Hollis injured his right wrist in Iowa's 35-34 conquest of Southern Cal last week. The injury occurred when he was tackled and braced himself as he fell in the first quarter. Burns told the Des Moines Football Writers Association.

He suffered a small bone fracture and the wrist is now in a cast, Burns said. The cast will not be removed for seven to ten days. Burns said doctors may be able to tell then if Hollis will be able to play again this fall.

Ferguson hurt a knee in Iowa's opening 28-7 victory over California. He did not play last week.

"We have hopes that Ferguson may be able to come back for a little action late in the year," Burns said. "But I would not have moved fullback Joe Williams to left halfback if I had thought Ferguson would be out only for a couple of games."

Both players were all Big-Ten choices last year. Ferguson was considered one of the country's top runners. Hollis, a strong runner and a fair passer, was the key to Iowa's tricky wing-T offense.

Burns said, however, that the loss of the two stars does not mean the Hawkeyes' hopes for a national title are ended.

"I don't feel that our fine team of a year ago (8-1) and our fine pre-season ranking (first place)

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Oct. 12, 1951

were because of two players.

"We have a fine team, and I have every confidence that the boys will show against Indiana Saturday how well they are capable of playing."

Junior letterman Matt Szykowny will replace Hollis at quarterback. Burns said Williams will remain at left halfback and converted end Bill Perkins will play fullback as he did against Southern Cal.

"I have confidence in Szykowny at quarterback, and feel that our backfield will become more fluid, positive and active than it has been," Burns said.

"Szykowny has shown in other games and as a basketball regular that he is the type of leader we need. "Our attack won't be changed" with Szykowny — a good passer but Szykowny not noted for his running — at quarterback, Burns said. "Of course, he's not the runner Hollis is.

"But we will try to keep our attack balanced between running and passing, and I have every confidence that we will beat Indiana Saturday."

"Tuesday night's practice was the best we've had all year, and the Southern Cal game has made the boys determined to show their capabilities."

Burns said Iowa's drop from first to second in the national Associated Press poll also would help.

"The boys were proud of their national ranking, and proud of themselves," Burns said. "I am very hopeful they will react favorably to the drop in the rankings, and be determined to recover any prestige they lost."

Burns also said he planned to substitute by units against Indiana: "I thought at one time that perhaps it would be better to sub-

stitute a player at a time to keep the level of players on the field as high as possible," Burns said.

There was no unit substitution in either the California or Southern Cal games, and several players saw more than 50 minutes of action in the close call with USC.

"I may have been in error," Burns said, "and against Indiana I intend to substitute by units to allow the second team to prove they have the ability to play Big Ten football."

Despite the injuries to Hollis and Ferguson, the pressures of being ranked among the nation's best teams, and the strain of making decisions as head coach for the first year, Burns showed he could still laugh.

"I wonder," he said when he was introduced, "how much money was won or lost betting whether I would show up after our showing against Southern California."

★ ★ ★

Hawk Offense 9th in Nation

NEW YORK (AP) — Undefeated Iowa has the ninth best offense among major college football teams.

The Hawkeyes, second ranked in The Associated Press poll, averaged 382 yards a game in their first two contests. Texas is top in total offense with 504 yards per game, NCAA statistics showed Wednesday.

Iowa's rushing offense is seventh best, averaging 293.5 yards a game for eighth place nationally.

Nebraska was ranked 11th in total defense, yielding 172.7 yards a game. The Cornhuskers were 10th in forward pass defense, averaging giving up 41.3 yards in three games.

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1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loin cloth.

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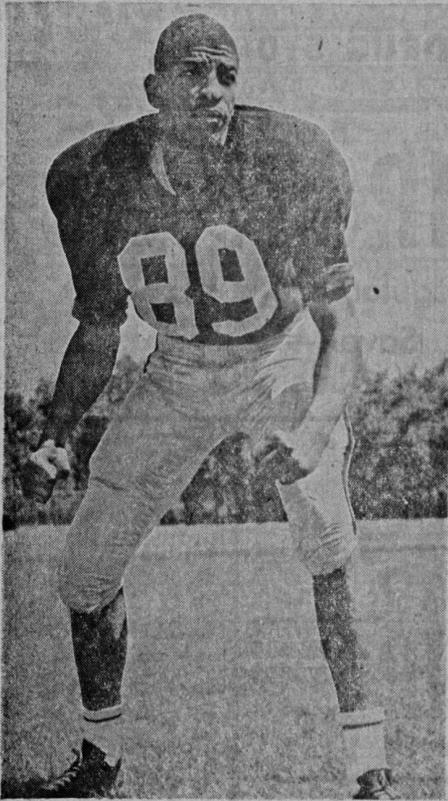
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Rogers Says He Didn't Block Kick Hoosiers Need Consistency On Offense—Coach Dickens



All-Around Athlete

Hawkeye end Felton Rogers is so busy playing football that few people know he's a fine high jumper as well. Rogers is also a basketball standout although he doesn't turn out for the team.

By JIM TUCKER
Assistant Sports Editor
In the third quarter of Saturday's game with Southern California, Iowa end Felton Rogers was given credit for blocking a Trojan extra point attempt which let the Hawks keep a 21-20 lead and eventually proved to be the difference between the two teams as Iowa won 35-34.

Ironically, Rogers stepped out of the hero spotlight Monday and quite modestly admitted, "I don't really think I blocked it."
He explained that he charged the Trojan kicker from one side, right end Cloyd Webb closed in from the other side, and center Dayton Perry crashed through the middle of the line.

All three were in on the play, Rogers said. "I think maybe Dayton hit it with his chest. I might have got a hand on it, but I doubt if it was enough to block it."

Rogers was involved in another crucial extra point play, however,

in which there was no doubt about his importance. He snared a pass in the end zone from Wilburn Hollis after Iowa's second touchdown. This made up for a missed conversion after the first Iowa touchdown and eventually proved to be Iowa's most vital extra point play.

The big end caught an important pass from Matt Szykowny in the second quarter and also contributed his usual fine defensive effort against Southern California.

Looking back at the USC game, Rogers said he felt the thing that fired the Trojans up was "getting those two quick touchdowns and making the score 21-14 at half-time." He continued, "There were still thirty minutes of football left, and that's a long time."

He then added, "Those penalties didn't help much either. It seemed like every time we broke for a long gain, we always had a penalty pull us back. That hurt a lot."

In regard to Southern Cal's attempt to win the game with a pass play after their final touchdown brought them within a point of the Hawks, Rogers said, "Everybody figured they'd go

for two. We thought they would probably pass."

"I was a little scared on that play," he said, "but you can't think about how close the score is. You just have to keep playing rough football or you'll get all knotted up."

Rogers, 6-5 and 195 pounds, started every game last season. In fact, his total minutes of playing time led the squad. He is rarely taken out of a game. Against Southern California, for instance, he played 59 of a possible 60 minutes.

The big guy caught eight passes last season for a total of 96 yards. His size makes a good target for a quarterback to throw at, and he is noted as being a top receiver.

These factors could influence more passing by the Hawkeyes this season — especially since Iowa's running attack has been somewhat stifled by injuries to Larry Ferguson and Wilburn Hollis.

Rogers has made his name known in track circles as well as on the gridiron. The Detroit athlete set an Iowa Field House record for the high jump as a freshman with a practice leap of 6-9 1/2.

Later that year, he competed in the Chicago Daily News indoor meet and jumped 6-8 — good for a tie for second behind John Thomas, who jumped 7-2 1/2 to establish what was then a world indoor record.

Spring football activity kept Rogers out of track last season, but he plans to resume his high jumping this spring.

He attended Eastern High School in Detroit, where he set several track records. His marks in the high jump and in the high and low hurdles won him league championships.

An extremely versatile football player, he started at four different positions during his high school career. He started as a quarterback, later was switched to end and then to the fullback spot. By his senior year, he was playing right halfback regularly. He has always played end at Iowa.

Rogers is not particularly interested in playing professional football. He is a sociology major and would like to be a case worker.

Looking ahead to the rest of Iowa's football season, Rogers figures there are two teams the Hawks will have to beat this season — Ohio State and Michigan. But he emphasized, "We have a lot of work to do, and every team we have left on the schedule is going to be real tough."

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Freshman basketball practice will start Monday, Oct. 16, 4 p.m. in the North gym of the Field House. All freshman men interested in trying out are requested to bring their own equipment until after the first squad cut.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — With a vast improvement in defense plainly discernible between Indiana's first and second games, the Hoosiers will be hoping and working for comparable improvement in what has been a fitful and sporadic offense to take to Iowa for Saturday's meeting with the powerful and fleet Hawkeyes.

"Consistency, that's what we have to get in our offense," summed up Coach Phil Dickens. "We move the ball well and then when the success of the drive hangs on one play, we don't come up with it."

Fumbles have been the villain, both in stymying the offense and defensively by presenting opponents with ready-made touchdown opportunities.

Against Wisconsin, for example, the Hoosiers moved the ball 47 yards from the kickoff, marching off four first downs, to the Wisconsin 33. Then came a 14-yard fumble, followed by a five-yard penalty for offsidings and the drive expired.

The encouraging factor was the defensive improvement and the hustle and desire evident throughout. "We were alert and aggressive and our defense against Ron Miller's passing was even better than we'd hoped. I don't think anyone before ever held him to five completions in 14 attempts and 60 yards for the day," Dickens commented.

Even with the obvious need for creating a sustained offense and generating more scoring punch, Dickens is in the frustrating position of also concentrating on defense to stop the rampaging Hawks. "This Iowa team does everything well and can hurt you any place," Dickens commented. "Their speed is fantastic."

The Hoosiers also step into a psychological spot similar to the last game at Iowa. The Hawks are certain to be up to a peak after their close 35-34 shave at Southern California last week. In 1958 Indiana came to Iowa a week after unheralded Air Force pulled out a shocking 13-13 tie and the enraged Hawks vented

their feelings on the Hoosiers, 34-13.
Indiana came out of the 6-3 Wisconsin loss with only two injuries of any consequence but both victims may be lost for the weekend. Guard John Johnson received a knee sprain, the extent of which won't be fully known until later in the week, and Guard Bob Vecchio, who started at the strongside post and came through with a top-notch game, is hobbling from an ankle sprain. Vecchio, however, is given a better chance for service against the Hawks than Johnson.

The spirit and fire displayed by the largely revamped lineup — seven newcomers started against the Badgers — led Dickens to string along with the same unit for this weekend, provided Vecchio will be ready to go full speed.

That would place Capt. Bill Olshavsky and Bill Quinter at ends, Ralph Poehls and Greg Orth at tackle, Ken Ellis and Vecchio at guard, Jack Holder at center with a backfield of Quarterback Byron Broome, Halfback Marvin Woodson, Wingback Nate Ramsey and Fullback Jim Bailey, whose blocking, running and stout defensive play cemented his hold on a starting assignment.

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Milk **Butter** **Cottage Cheese** **Sour Cream**

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THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

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Bob Scheffing Named A.L. Manager of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Scheffing, who led the Detroit Tigers to a surprising second-place finish in his first season in the American League, was named the circuit's Manager-of-the-Year for 1961 Wednesday in the annual Associated Press poll.

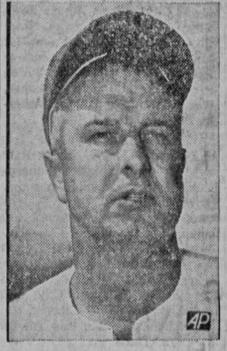
Scheffing received 105 votes in the balloting by 174 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Ralph Houk of the pennant-winning New York Yankees was next with 62 votes followed by Bill Rigney of the Los Angeles Angels (6) and Jimmy Dykes (1). The balloting was based on regular season performances.

Scheffing, 46, had his Tiger within 1 1/2 games of the heavily favored Yankees on Sept. 1. Then New York swept a three-game series from Detroit and pulled away steadily to finish eight games in front.

The Tigers, selected to finish no higher than fifth in most pre-season estimates, wound up six games ahead of the third place Baltimore Orioles with 101 victories and 61 defeats.

A National League catcher for eight seasons with Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis, Scheffing also managed the Cubs from 1957 through 1959. He was appointed the Detroit pilot after the Tigers had finished sixth with a 71-83 record under Dykes and Joe Gordon in 1960. Scheffing was given a new two-year contract 10 days before the close of the past season.

Houk, a rookie skipper, discarded the two-pitcher



BOB SCHEFFING
Manager of the Year

system used by his predecessor, Casey Stengel. Houk also cut down the number of days between starts for Whitey Ford, his southpaw ace. Pitching virtually every fourth day, Ford emerged the major's top winner with 25 victories.

Rigney, former San Francisco Giants' pilot, guided the Angels to eighth place — a good showing considering the team started the season with many veterans and untested youngsters obtained in the Loop's expansion draft. The Angels won 70 games, about 20 more than expected.

Dykes was discharged on the final day of the season. The Indians wound up with a 78-83 record.

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It probes the stranger... the pick-up... the savage realities of life and love!

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A bottle... two glasses and a man's razor always in her room!

MINNESOTA FATS...
Give him the chance... and he'd own your tomorrows before they ever came!

BERT...
Always looking for the angle... and the sucker to skin alive!

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Shows At 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, & 9:25 P.M.

THE YOUNG DOCTORS

with **MYRON McCORMICK** PLUS — Color Cartoon "Really Big Act" Please... Attend Early Shows! CINEMASCOPE

TODAY AT THE VARSITY ★ GREAT PLAINS PREMIERE ★ "THE YOUNG DOCTORS"

IN THEIR HANDS THEY HOLD LIFE AND DEATH!

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STARTING T-O-D-A-Y!
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THE YOUNG DOCTORS

Campus Notes

Kiddy Art Lessons

Classes in painting and drawing for children from six years of age through high school will begin October 14, at SUI, under the sponsorship of the Student's Art Guild of the Art Department.

Fourteen Saturday morning classes will be held at a cost of \$15. Enrollment will be on October 14 and 21 in room 201 Art Building.

Page Sales Underway

Page contract sales for the 1962 Hawkeye begin this week according to Dave Benda, A3, Des Moines, page contract sales manager.

Letters have been sent to approximately 110 SUI student organizations explaining cost and contract procedure. Benda said rates are \$27.50 for a half page and \$50.00 for a full page.

Sales staff representatives will call on campus organization presidents during the next two weeks. If any organization has not received a letter or been contacted by a representative within that time, they should contact Benda at the Hawkeye Office, 210 Communications Center.

Attention Hikers

Attention Hikers: The Iowa Mountaineers will leave from the Union Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. on a trek to the Coralville Dam for an overnight campout.

For those mountaineers who dislike hiking, cars will leave the Union at 6 p.m. the same day. All interested parties should register at Lind's Camera store by Friday, Oct. 13.

Bishop To Speak

Methodist students at SUI will hear an address by Bishop F. Gerald Enslay of Des Moines, Sunday evening at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street.

Bishop Enslay will speak on the topic, "The Church and the Campus." The address is one of a series of discussions on "The Mission of the Church in the U.S.A." currently being held at Wesley House.

Dance Workshop

The first session of a modern dance workshop for high school students will be held Saturday, at 11 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

High school students interested in this program may register in the Main Hall of the Women's Gym between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or at the first session Saturday morning.

The group will study dance as a performing art, on both a beginning and an advanced level.

Spotlight Series Today

Union Board Spotlight Series will have its first meeting of the year at 3:45 p.m. today in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

The special panel, which will discuss India and the West, includes Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion, Narendra Loomba, assistant professor of labor and management, William Carpenter, political science, and Mary Knowler, A1, Iowa City.

Dance Club Meets

The first meeting of The Dance Club, a new organization on the SUI campus, will be held Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gym.

The Dance Club, which welcomes all men and women interested in dance, will study dancing techniques, choreography, and dance in relation to the fine arts. These studies will be supplemented by films, discussions, and concerts. The Dance Club is under the direction of Martha Thayer.

Job Assistance

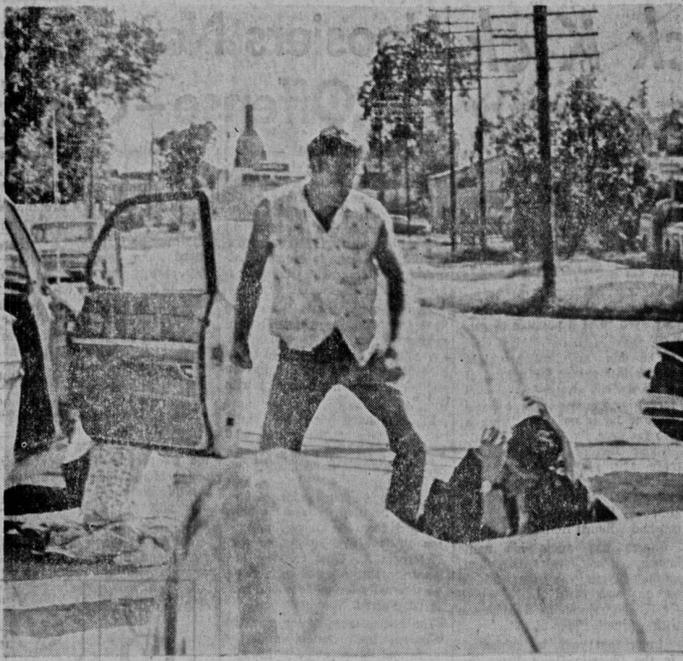
Seniors and graduate students who want assistance in finding jobs after graduation are reminded that the SUI Business and Industrial Placement Office is sponsoring a meeting Thursday, Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in room 300 Chemistry Building Auditorium.

The meeting is designed to acquaint students with the services provided by the Business and Industrial Placement Office, and with the types of job opportunities available.

Dr. Thayer Elected

Dr. Charles B. Thayer, director of animal care at the SUI Medical Center, will assume the presidency of the Eastern Iowa Veterinary Association at the group's 48th annual meeting in Cedar Rapids today.

Dr. Thayer, who has served as president-elect during the past year, will succeed Dr. Henry V. Lewis of Davenport. Some 300 members of the association and the women's auxiliary are expected to attend the two-day meeting, which will open Thursday morning.



Beats Man
Carl Hayes, 28, McComb plumber, stands over one of two white men he knocked to the ground Wednesday while they were watching Negro pupils who left Burgland High School here, protesting the suspension of two pupils. On the ground is Paul Potter of Philadelphia, who was jerked out of the car from the driver's side. The other white man, Tom Hayden of Atlanta, had already been beaten. Victims said they were working for the New York Post.

26 Elected As New Phi Beta Kappa

Initiation ceremonies for 26 newly-elected members of the SUI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, will be held Nov. 12, according to Prof. John McGalliard, president of the SUI chapter.

Thirteen of the group are now seniors at SUI. The others graduated in either June or August.

The initiation ceremony, to be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 12 in Old Capitol, will be followed at 4 p.m. by a reception at Iowa Memorial Union.

To be eligible for membership in the SUI chapter, a student must be a candidate for — or already have received — a bachelor's degree in the SUI College of Liberal Arts, and must have ranked in the upper ten per cent of his class scholastically. One-fifth of the total number elected in any one year may be chosen from first-semester seniors under provisions of new by-laws of the organization.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., and now has more than 160 chapters. The SUI chapter was established in 1895.

New first semester senior members are: Ronald Butters, Cedar Rapids; Susan Higley, Cedar Rapids; Linda Rieke, Cedar Rapids; Judith Assmus, Independence; Kenneth Clatterbaugh, Iowa City; Mary Knox, Iowa City; Virginia Loughran, Iowa City; Judith Schmidt, Knoxville; Marilyn Kneeland, Marshalltown; Robert Peterson, Olds; Judith Pfeffer, Wesley; Janice Mather, West Liberty; and Janet Moberly, Sterling, Ill.

August graduates were: Ivan Ackerman, Allison; Nancy Ramsay, Cedar Rapids; Katherine Beck, Hartley; John Kammermeyer, Iowa City; Morton Marcus, Iowa City; James Fingenshaw, Jefferson; John Burke, Marshalltown; Jeffrey Andresen, Mason City; Robert Roelofs, Rock Valley; Richard Wingo, Washington; Robert Howar, Webster City; and Roslyn Bathey, West Liberty. The June graduate was Theresa Hanzelka, Tama.

Inroads on Hoffa—

AFL-CIO Votes To Welcome Teamster Unions That Rebel

NEW YORK (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders voted Wednesday to welcome into the federation on a piecemeal basis units of the expelled Teamsters Union who rebel against Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

The plan fell short of proposals to establish a separate AFL-CIO union of teamsters to engage in an all-out battle with Hoffa. But it represented the strongest move yet made by the AFL-CIO to make deep inroads in Hoffa's union membership.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said he already has applications from about 100 of the nearly 900 Teamsters locals wanting to quit Hoffa's organization. Meany declined to speculate whether the open bid for a Teamsters rebellion will result in a bloody labor war.

"We don't go in for head busting," Meany told reporters. "You'll have to ask Mr. Hoffa about that." Hoffa has displayed every confidence he can hold his union fast against any AFL-CIO counter-moves. When the federation's executive council voted Tuesday against ending the four-year Teamsters exile for alleged corruption, Hoffa commented at Portland, Ore., that he never had asked to get back in anyway.

"We'll meet them anywhere, anytime, and we'll come out on top," Hoffa promised. Hoffa was reinstated Wednesday at Orlando, Fla., on federal fraud charges in connection with alleged misuse of more than \$500,000 in union funds in a land-development deal. The previous indictment had been dismissed on technical grounds.

The AFL-CIO Council voted 24-2 Wednesday to authorize Meany to issue direct local charters to any Teamsters local quitting Hoffa's union and seeking a tie-up with the federation. Meany was authorized "to give these groups all the support that an affiliate of the AFL-CIO is entitled to receive."

Council members Joseph A. Curran, president of the Maritime Union, and William McFetridge, president emeritus of the Building Service Employees Union, voted against the plan. President Joseph A. Beirne, of the Communications Workers of America, abstained. Beirne explained that chartering rebel Teamsters' locals is "a step in the right direction." But he preferred going farther to set up a separate AFL-CIO national teamsters union. Beirne said that if enough defecting Teamsters locals come into the federation, such a union inevitably must be established.

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The first indictment, returned by a grand jury after 12 days of investigation, is similar to one returned by a federal grand jury here Dec. 7, 1960. However, that indictment was dismissed last July 12 when U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph P. Lieb ruled that jury members had not been selected properly.

Both parties had agreed that they would abstain from introducing redistricting legislation on opening day Tuesday. Downstate House Republicans said they were ready to counter next week with a map that would put Mack in the same district as Rep. Kenneth Gray of West Frankfort.

Rep. Robert McLoskey of Monmouth, Republican minority whip in the House, said his proposal would revise Rep. Elmer Hoffman's district by substituting Will for Kane County.

Parties Are Book Subject

Political party platforms from their creation in 1940 until the present are covered in a 640-page volume "National Party Platforms," 1840-1960, compiled and edited by SUI professors Kirk Porter and Donald B. Johnson.

The second edition of this reference book, published this week by the University of Illinois Press, also includes such party platforms as those of the Free Soil Party in 1848, the Know-Nothings in 1856, the Greenback Party in 1884, the Breekeidge faction of the Democrats in 1860 and the Silver Republican Party in 1900.

In explaining the span of their book, Porter and Johnson point out that the real business of platform making did not begin until 1840, when the Democrats alone drew up and adopted a platform in their national nominating convention.

The new edition of the book includes not only the Democrats' and Republicans' widely debated 1960 platforms, but also the platforms for the less-publicized Prohibition Party, Socialist Labor Party, Socialist Workers Party and Socialist Party.

The first indictment, returned by a grand jury after 12 days of investigation, is similar to one returned by a federal grand jury here Dec. 7, 1960. However, that indictment was dismissed last July 12 when U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph P. Lieb ruled that jury members had not been selected properly.

Both parties had agreed that they would abstain from introducing redistricting legislation on opening day Tuesday. Downstate House Republicans said they were ready to counter next week with a map that would put Mack in the same district as Rep. Kenneth Gray of West Frankfort.

Rep. Robert McLoskey of Monmouth, Republican minority whip in the House, said his proposal would revise Rep. Elmer Hoffman's district by substituting Will for Kane County.

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Jim Hoffa Charged with Mail Fraud

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A new indictment charging James R. Hoffa with mail fraud was returned by a federal grand jury Wednesday.

Named with the Teamster's Union boss in the 16-count indictment was a Detroit banking official, Robert E. McCarthy Jr.

They were accused of misusing more than \$500,000 in union funds to promote Sun Valley, Inc., a Florida's largest development project, east coast south of Cape Canaveral, launched in October, 1954, as "Florida's greatest development since Miami." Sun Valley was advertised as a retirement village for union members.

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Illinois Democrats Put Redistricting Bill before Session

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Democrats got a head start on Republicans Wednesday by putting the first bill for congressional redistricting before the special session.

Democrats also made another first by proposing that new district borders cut across county lines instead of conforming to them.

The bill, intended to protect four downstate Democratic congressmen, puts Rep. Peter Mack, Carlville Democratic veteran, in the same district with Rep. Paul Findley, Republican first term from Pittsfield.

The counties affected by the borders cutting across their lines are St. Clair, Madison, Macon, Tazewell and Kane.

Sen. Donald O'Brien of Chicago, Senate minority leader, and Rep. Clyde Choate of Anna, House majority whip, introduced the bill in each house.

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NP-27 For Athlete's Foot Lubin's 98c

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SUI Build

Bids were opened Tuesday from 10 firms for construction of additions to three buildings at SUI. Three companies also entered bids for laying of nearly a mile of water lines on the campus.

Bidding for construction of three building additions were: Farrington Construction Co., Iowa City, \$45,400; Red Ball Engineering Co., Iowa City, \$45,720; Barger Construction Co., Iowa City, \$46,603; Schott Construction, Lisbon, \$49,725; Paulson Construction, West Branch, \$50,996; Don Gammon Construction Co., Iowa City, \$53,841; Viggo M. Jensen Co., Iowa City, \$55,399; Bob Thompson,

Good Listening—Today

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for the DI

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE is tonight's theatre offering at 7:30. It would be superfluous to try to give such an institution as The Merchant a build-up. And anyway, professor Curt Zimansky, whose course in Shakespeare is heard three weekly from SUI, will attend to whatever introduction may be needed just before curtain time tonight.

KENEDY AND KIRKPATRICK, the President and the harspichordist, respectively, yesterday preempted the broadcast time customarily given over to the classroom of Prof. Persons' course in American Intellectual History. However, A.I.H. will return to the air — barring the unforeseen — on Friday at 2 p.m.

LATE IN THE DAY, every afternoon, you'll find some sort of musical poetry on the broadcast grid. Today at 2:50 p.m., for example, a work by Straus, highlights from "A Waltz Dream" will lighten the listener's fare. Tomorrow at the same time you'll find "Gypsy Love" by Franz Lehár, where Beethoven and Mozart used to be. Oh, the infancy of it all.

NEXT MONTH'S MUSIC GUIDE will list vocal performers by last name and first initial only (for economy's sake). So when you see

DR. FORELL TO SPEAK

Dr. George Forell, of the SUI School of Religion, will be featured speaker at the Lutheran Student Center Sunday evening.

Forell will speak on "The Death of Politics."

The session will begin with a worship service at 5 p.m., followed by supper and the speaker.

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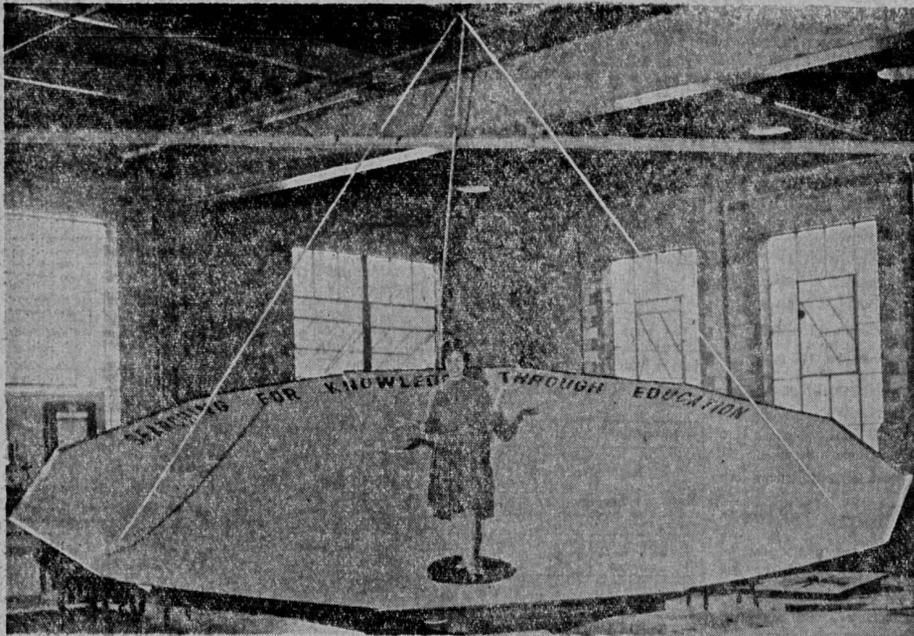
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Wow, What a Dish!

This 1,200 pound dish, this year's homecoming monument, will be raised eleven feet above the ground Sunday. SUI engineers, headed by William Aston, E4, Davenport, have completed over 550 of the expected 800 required hours of construction. Other committee members are Darrall Meyer, E4, Grundy Center, assistant design-

er; Dewey Geary, E4, Stanley, civil engineer; Ken Park, E4, Cedar Rapids, mechanical engineer, and James Tomlinson, E4, Iowa City, electrical engineer. Standing in the monument is 1961 Mecca Queen, Linda Markulin, A2, Elmhurst, Illinois.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Sam Regains Consciousness Wednesday

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Speaker Sam Rayburn, stricken with incurable cancer, regained consciousness Wednesday and showed improvement in a bout with pneumonia. His family gathered around the critically ill man.

Dr. Robert F. Short Jr., Rayburn's chief physician, and Baylor Hospital, issued this medical bulletin at 5:30 p.m.: "Mr. Rayburn remains critically ill but now replies to questions and generally shows improvement. His pulse and blood pressure are within normal limits. His temperature is dropping, and this afternoon it has approached normal. He shows signs of responding to treatment. Antibiotics and positive pressure are being continued."

Rayburn apparently had contracted the pneumonia during the night and early Wednesday was unconscious.

Short, answering questions at a news conference after the bulletin was issued, said Rayburn was receiving treatment only for pneumonia. He said the speaker's highest temperature had been 103.

The doctor said, "There has been no improvement in the cancer. . . There is no indication the cancer is arrested." He said treatment for arresting of the cancer will be continued when the pneumonia is controlled.

"There has been no toxic effect because of the three cancer treatments he has received," the physician added.

Asked if Rayburn could talk with former President Harry S. Truman if the latter came to Dallas, the doctor said there was no indication that he could now.

The doctor said that four or five of the known specialists in chemotherapy had been consulted on Rayburn's case and that at least two of them would come to Dallas in the next few days. He did not identify them.

The physician said trouble developed Tuesday afternoon with a rise in temperature.

Hawkeye Alert Off

A practice alert, planned for Unit 550 of the Hawkeye Apartments tonight has been postponed indefinitely, according to Richard Holcomb, coordinator of campus police activities.

Instead, he said, a special siren on an SUI police car will be blown at 7 p.m. at the Apartments. It will be blown to familiarize the residents with its sound, but will not be a part of a civil defense drill for any individual unit, he said.

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Communists Stop Traffic At Berlin Border Checkpoint

BERLIN (AP) — The Communists stopped all civilian traffic at a Berlin border checkpoint for an hour Wednesday night until a West German loudspeaker truck stopped its broadcast.

Cars lined up on both sides of the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint. U.S. military police stood with fixed bayonets on the Western side of the border while American officers tried in vain to persuade Communist guards to let traffic through.

The van, operated by West Berlin authorities to broadcast the Western viewpoint to Communist border guards, defied their pressure for an hour, then shut off its loudspeaker and drove away. The Reds immediately relented and opened the gate.

Friedrichstrasse is the only passageway for Allied military personnel and foreign civilians through the Communist wall across Berlin. Communist guards there are usually polite and allow holders of non-German passports to clear quickly. Allied military vehicles are almost never stopped.

The border incident topped a day in which: West German President Heinrich Lübke gravely warned West Germans to steel themselves to shoot at East Germans if necessary in defense of their freedom.

American soldiers staged an alert exercise.

Mayor Willy Brandt called the presence of the Allies, free access to Berlin, and ties with the West absolutely essential for West Berlin's survival. He told a group of local businessmen West Berlin was able to develop in recent years only because "we lived under the protective umbrella of the Allies."

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal envoy to the city, in a recorded radio interview praised West Berlin policemen manning the tense barricades and said he was confident they can "prevent the situation developing into something explosive."

Lübke, whose office is largely ceremonial, made his speech to officers at an advanced leader-

ship academy for the armed forces at Hamburg as a U.S. Army helicopter lifted four more East German refugees from the isolated West Berlin community of Steinstuecken.

The refugees had slipped through the barbed wire fence that surrounds the enclave of 200 persons cut off from West Berlin. East German police control the few hundred yards of road linking it with West Berlin.

Four other refugees from the village were flown out in the same way Tuesday.

At least 19 refugees have been brought out of Steinstuecken by U.S. Army helicopters despite Communist charges that the flights violate East German sovereignty and air space.

West Berlin police said that in the past 24 hours 16 other refugees had escaped by other routes. They included one member of the Communist People's Police and an East German soldier.

The British ambassador to West Germany, Sir Christopher Steel, made a 45-minute "show the flag" tour of Communist East Berlin Wednesday. Wearing a black bowler hat, he rode in a large limousine. The British flag fluttered from the radiator.

About 1,000 steel-helmeted American troops were on the streets for nearly two hours in an operational readiness test.

Lübke's speech came a few hours after East German Communist boss Walter Ulbricht suggested a nonaggression pact between the Communist bloc and the West — to be signed after the Berlin crisis

has been settled on Communist terms.

Lübke reflected the West German Government's concern that the West, under American leadership, may make concessions — such as recognition of East Germany — in return for a Berlin settlement.

The West Berlin Morgenpost reported that the Bonn Government was contemplating a "veto" against any such Western concessions.

Lübke's speech drew a furious response from the East German Communists. The official ADN news agency said he had "employed slogans like those used by German imperialists, including Hitler, to camouflage their war preparations."

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Series Airs India's View Of Democracy

Western Democracy Is Being Called On Carpet—Carpenter

By Staff Writer

Western-style democracy is being called on the carpet, said William Carpenter, in discussing "The West and India," on the Spotlight Series panel.

Indians, he said, question the validity of democracy when the U.S. voter makes a "yearly" decision, then sits back and allows others to make his decisions for him.

Carpenter, instructor in political science, pointed to the Indian Pachayatraj in which major decision-making rests on the shoulders of the village council.

He also suggested that the United States should give aid to India, not from the standpoint of what she can gain, but because "it's the right thing to do."

Another guest panelist, Narendra Loomba, assistant professor of labor and management, countered that aid should be "given with strings attached" — but not political strings.

The key to Indian problems, he contended, is economics. Once industrialization is accomplished and relative economic equality is established, then social and political changes will follow. The United States, he said, should assist in this initial "take-off" stage, and insure that grants are efficiently used.

Loomba agreed that there was political freedom in India, but noted that in India, when one is fired from his job he is likely to go hungry. "You get fired here, and tomorrow you get another job."

Carpenter countered that India has taken great strides in restoring voting and social privileges to the untouchables, originally the lowest member of the caste system.

In contrast, he said, many United States Negroes are still denied similar privileges.

Turning to social attitudes in India, a guest panelist, Mary Knowler, A1, Iowa City, commented that during a 14-month stay in India, she found it took three months just to begin to understand the Indian attitude. Their sense of humor, their ambitions are different. "Whereas we stress ambition and individualism," she said, they stress unselfishness and harmony.

In addition, panelist Robert Michaelsen, director of the School of Religion, pointed out that religion in India is a far more pervasive factor than it is in the United States.

He concluded by saying, the best thing for the Westerner to do is to help out as much as he can, without "sticking his nose" in India's affairs.

The News In Brief

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Television entertainer Jack Paar has signed a new contract with the National Broadcasting Co. He will leave his late night show in March for an earlier, weekly program. Paar intermittently has threatened to quit his 11:15 p.m. show which runs for an hour and 45 minutes.

EARLY EDITIONS of the London Evening News Thursday printed a story saying that according to information reaching the West the Russians have started the count down for a weekend launching of a new space rocket. The story was dropped from later editions. The Moscow bureau of The AP said it had no information to support the story.

DES MOINES — A state mental health conference was told Thursday that property tax levels in Iowa's rural counties almost amount to property confiscation. "So, any more revenue to finance the state mental health program should not come from property taxes but from a broadened base on other taxes," Sen. John Shoeman, (R-Atlantic) said.

NEW YORK — The Rev. Norman Vincent Peale says it was a "barrowing experience" to be accused of bigotry in the 1960 presidential campaign and as a result he is forsaking the cause of religious freedom. Dr. Peale tells in a new book "The Tough-Minded Optimist," the circumstances surrounding his attendance at a Protestant ministers meeting that touched off a furor.

PEP RALLY TONIGHT

Don't forget the Hawkeyes pep rally for the Indiana game tonight at 7:30. Fans are asked to meet in front of Old Capital, on the east side.