#### **Series Airs** India's View Of Democracy

**Western Democracy** Is Being Called

Western-style democracy is being called on the carpet, said William and India," on the Spotlight Series

Indians, he said, question the validity of democracy when the U.S. voter makes a "yearly" decision, then sits back and allows

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 He also suggested that the United States should give aid to India, Test Blast she can gain, but because "it's the right thing to do."

Another guest panelist, Narenda bor and management, countered that aid should be "given with strings attached" — but not poli-

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"

political freedom in India, but viet Union actually has exceeded noted that in India, when one is that number since they resumed fired from his job he is likely to testing on Sept. 1. go hungry. "You get fired here, and tomorrow you get another

has taken great strides in restoring voting and social privileges to

States Negroes are still denied

Turning to social attitudes in India, a guest panelist, Mary Knowler, AI, 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 sive factor than it is in the United | world freedom.

thing for the Westerner to do is to

#### The News In Brief

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK - Television enter-

tainer Jack Paar has signed a new contract with the National an earlier, weekly program. Paar intermittently has threatened to quit his 11:15 p.m. show which runs for an hour and 45

EARLY EDITIONS of the London Evening News Thursday printed a story saying that according to information reaching the West the Russians have started the countdown 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 lowa'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 broa ase on other taxes," Sen. John Shoeman, (R-Atlantic) said.

NEW YORK - The Rev. Nor-

ligious 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 Hawkeye pep

# The Daily lowan

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Dean Warns U.N. of Possible Reversal-

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# On Carpet—Carpenter By Staff Writer Western-style democracy is being Is Unlucky? Will U.S. Aerial Test?

# others to make his decisions for him. Soviets Fire 20th Nuclear

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States announced an-Loomba, assistant professor of la- other Soviet atomic test was

> The Atomic Energy Commission said the blast was in the Semipalatinsk area of central Siberia and was in the low to intermediate range of power.

This would give it a yield ranging from the equivalent of 50,000 to 500,000 tons of TNT.

It was the 20th Soviet test anstage, and insure that grants are efficiently used.

Loomba agreed that there was conference Wednesday that the So-

Gone are the days of black cats and ladders - or are they? A few students, questioned in the library about their "Friday the 13th philosophies," admitted

Rhodes Lawton, B4, Rockford, III., said, "I wouldn't go to any

Bernie Wyatt, A4, New York, said, "It doesn't bother me a bit. Now watch me break my

Sheila Trace, A1, Wilmette, III., added, "I am very intuitive. I don't know what will happen but I expect the worst." Judy David, A2, Decator, III.,

Judy David, A2, Decator, III., was caught in the middle of her studies. She said, "Voy a estudiar el espanol." (Spanish for, I am going to study Spanish.) She quickly added, "I hope my in-

Ronny Isler, A3, New York, said, "Everyone thinks it's unlucky but I'm going to make it my lucky day by not going to

### Carpenter countered that India President Asks ing voting and social privileges to the untouchables, originally the lowest member of the caste sys-

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (A) - President Kennedy, calling for a policy of firmness blended with flexibility, said Thursday that "while we do not intend to see the free world give up, we shall make every effort to prevent the world from being blown up.

#### **President Salutes Paratroopers**

Michaelsen, director of the School of Religion, pointed out that reli-who willingly live dangerously to Kennedy addressed a throng

He concluded by saying, the best giant base where the entire 82nd 21st honorary degree. thing for the Westerner to do is to — an elite member of the "fire help out as much as he can, with- brigade" Strategic Army Corps hours under an increasingly hot each other.

stration of firepower. He saw prime examples of the kind of conventional military strength he is seeking to build

The sky was clear when the Broadcasting Co. He will leave his late night show in March for plane after receiving an honorary plane after receiving an honorary degree at the University of North

#### **Enrollment** Highest Yet

dents are registered for the fall semester at SUI, President Virgil

above the 11,113 students who en- manity instead of "cold war." rolled for the fall semester of 1960 61. This fall's students include 7,723 61. This fall's students include 7,723 men and 3,978 women. The total Ford Council OKs includes 384 veterans, a drop of 271 from those registered a year New Labor Pact

The final enrollment figure is iod - 10,886 students in 1948. The workers. 1948 figure was an all-time high until a year ago, when 11,113 stu- proval. dents registered for the first semeser of the 1960-61 school year.

NEW YORK — The Rev. Nor-man Vincent Peale says it was a fall are: business administration, problem of 25 local unions that do a government may be formed with-burn was clear-minded Thursday 'harrowing experience" to be ac- 439; dentistry, 260; engineering, not have agreements with plant in a few weeks. cused of bigotry in the 1960 presidential campaign and as a result he is forsaking the cause of re
435; dentistry, 200; engaged in the cause of second in the

The number of coeds in three fields traditionally considered pro-fessions for men has increased by strikes. this fall over those registered a

Twenty-two women are registered in the College of Medicine now, while 15 were enrolled in ratification of the contract by rank ratification tered in the College of Medicine

cheap," Kennedy said. "And we are destined, all of us here, to live out most if not all of our

"Our policies must therefore FT. BRAGG, N. C. IP - Presi- blend whatever degree of firmness dent Kennedy stood before the or flexibility which are necessary ready-to-fight 82nd Airborne Divi- to protect our vital interests, by sion Thursday and saluted its more peaceful means, if possible, by

gion in India is a far more perva- defend their country and maintain the University of North Carolina, The President landed at this degree of doctor of laws - his

first time in history two opposing out "sticking his nose," in India's had been drawn up for about five forces have the power to destroy

"This is a time of national ma

The country must be purposeful, willing to face risk, determined to live up to its words and ready to

strength he is seeking to build do its duty "undeterred by fanatagainst a background of crises in ics of frenzy at home or abroad," "Then surely peace and free-

ther Red nor dead - but alive Carolina and the United States of

Minutes after receiving his degree, the President was whisked to nearby Raleigh-Durham Airport for the short hop to Ft. Bragg, nation's military might.

nedy reviewed 10,000 troops of the 82nd Airborne Division, that Kennedy introduced "cold peace" as The figure for this fall is 588 a phrase to describe this era of hu-

nearly 40 per cent above the num- Workers 180-member Ford Council gathered near the Communist wall ber registered 10 years ago at the overwhelmingly approved Thurs- in the American sector.

management on working condi-

workers in key plants. Unless local settlements are com-

1960-61. Seven coeds are studying and file members came after a law, three more than a year ago. The College of Engineering lists Routher placed of the contract by rank tions but indicated West Germany uracil which the House leader has nisian president declared before a comparison of the contract by rank tions but indicated West Germany uracil which the House leader has nisian president declared before a comparison of the contract by rank tions but indicated West Germany uracil which the House leader has nisian president declared before a comparison of the contract by rank tions but indicated West Germany uracil which the House leader has nisian president declared before a comparison of the contract by rank tions but indicated West Germany uracil which the House leader has nisian president declared before a comparison of the contract by rank tions but indicated West Germany uracil which the House leader has nisian president declared before a comparison of the contract by rank tions but indicated West Germany uracil which the House leader has nisian president declared before a comparison of the contract by rank tions but indicated West Germany uracil which the House leader has nisian president declared before a comparison of the contract by rank tions but indicated West Germany uracil which the House leader has nisian president declared before a comparison of the contract by rank tions but indicated West Germany uracil which the House leader has nisian president declared before a comparison of the contract by rank tions but indicated West Germany uracil which the House leader has nisian president declared before a comparison of the contract by rank tions but indicated West Germany uracil which the House leader has nisian president declared before a comparison of the contract by rank tions but indicated west Germany uracil which the House leader has nisian president declared before a comparison of the contract by the contract by the contract by the comparison of the contract by the contract by the contract by the rally for the Indiana game tonight at 7:30. Fans are asked to
meet in front of Old Capital, on

law, three more than a year ago. nearly four-hour session at which reconcessions line.

The College of Engineering lists Reuther pleaded for acceptance defour coeds — two more than in spite opposition by a small minority of incurgents.

FUDR is less toxic — meat has fewer bad side effects.

Rayburn also took liquid in the concessions line.

Washington news conference Wedment Thursday.

it's only a false alarm?" The big questions as ed the towels they were told to bring with them

and waited outside. -Daily Iowan Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

## Kennedy came here to inspect this crack division — which is trained to move overseas almost instantly — and to witness demonstrated in the said, "not as we would like them to be." This is a time of national maturity and understanding and willingness to face issues as they are," he said, "not as we would like them to be." To End Berlin Threat

BERLIN (AP) - Khrushchev declared in letters released in Moscow that the Soviet Union would guarantee Western access to West Berlin if East and West agree to two Germanys, both and free, and worthy of the tradi-tions and responsibilities of North neutralized. H esaid only such a German peace treaty "can re-

move the danger of a new war." The Bonn government stiffened its stand against any form of

N.C., and a look at some of the manded recognition for East Ger- contribution on Western policy many as a condition for a peace- from West Germany. It has had a It was at Ft. Bragg, where Ken-nedv reviewed 10.000 troops of the West German Defense Minister Christian Democrats lost their Franz Josef Strauss told fellow majority in Parliament in the Sept.

Christian Democratic members of 17 elections. Parliament in Bonn that draftees | Von Brentano said that despite in the armed forces probably will this situation the Foreign Ministry serve 18 months, instead of the had been functioning "actively and present 12 after Jan. 1.

The Berlin sector border mean-should not confuse a lack of readiwhile seethed with unrest. East ness to compromise with incapa-German police hurled tear gas city. bombs and turned powerful jets of DETROIT A - The United Auto water at a West Berlin crowd Speaker Rayburn

Earlier in the day a squad of Licks Pneumonia University, when 7,362 students enrolled. Today's registration has tract with Ford Motor Co. and 10 East Berlin police broke into a

Licks Pneumonia

DALLAS, Tex. (P) — Cancer climbed 815 per cent above the agreed to end the 10-day national West Berlin house in search of one stricken Sam Rayburn, 79, has top enrollment of the post-war per- strike of 120,000 Ford production of their comrades who defected. made an extraordinary recovery workers.

Strauss said the draft extension from pneumonia and has been has the approval of Erich Mende, taken off the critical list.

proval.

Free Democratic party leader, who Larent Value President Walter P. Reu- has been negotiating on formation tracted pneumonia Wednesday and ther then called his executive of a coalition government with was unconscious most of the day board into session to take up the Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Such Dr. Robert F. Short Jr. said Rayand recognized persons in the About 30,000 West German draft- room.

ees, whose service was up Sept. Baylor Hospital's latest bulleting These locals represent 61,000 30, already have had their terms said Rayburn sat up on the side extended three months. West German Foreign Minister a little while.

pleted, Ford could still be crippled Heinrich von Brentano said Bonn | The bulletin said: "His condition by strikes.

The board has announced it will authorize local strikes in plants on the board has announced it will authorize local strikes in plants on the britant said. The bulletin said: His condition is still serious but not critical."

Washington, Wilhelm Grewe, with at prolonging Rayburn's life but at life but at prolonging Rayburn's life but at life

wire fence was the scene of what

authorities called a serious border violation early Thursday when a squad of 10 East Berlin police broke into a West Berlin house, apparently in search of one of their comrades who de-

"They pounded at the door and threatened to shoot if we didn' open" said the divorced wife of a grade-crossing guard living there with her three children.

"Then they broke in, and we fled up to the attic. They all had tommy guns and started searching the house." The woman said her daughter found an old bugle in the attic

and blew it with all her strength until West Berlin police showed up. The East Berliners then with-The woman, who said she had

noticed that someone had pre-pared a hole in the fence at the back of her house in the French sector, asked to be given another home farther from the border. The fence separates East and

#### **Bourguiba Toughens His** Stand Against French

TUNIS, Tunsia (A) - President Habib Bourguiba has toughened his stand toward France, demanding the French recognize that they must give up Bizerte's military base to maintain friendly rela-

### Moscow: U.S. Says Soviet **Troops Going** To Viet Nam

Soviet Radio Says Such Action Would Violate Geneva Pact

serted Thursday that Washington has "openly aggressive" plans to send troops to South Viet Nam — ing the United States to re-exama step that "can seriously complicate the situation in that part of of nuclear weapons in the atmos-

in Soviet troops, the broadcast de-cleared any such U.S. action would Union could not be permitted to "trample on the Geneva agree-ment about Indochina." That agreement prohibits sending for- nuclear weapons at will eign troops to South Viet Nam.

The Soviet Union and Britain hold a special responsibility for maintaining peace in the area, having presided at the 1954 conference in Geneva that produced an armistice and laid down a demarcation line between South Viet Nam and Communist North

nounced he is sending Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a top military adviser, to South Viet Nam to deermine what steps should be taken to meet rising Communist at-

The White House declined to comment on the Moscow broad-

The broadcast by Andrei Baturin, commentator on foreign policy, obviously reflected the views of

ington, before the eyes of the world, has decided to trample on the Geneva agreement, which

troops to South Viet Nam. "Such American action in South east Asia can seriously complicate the situation in that part of the

In a reference to the large U.S. grants of military and economic aid to President Ngo Diem's Government in South Viet Nam, Bat-

"Ngo Dinh Diem and his clique find themselves on the brink of bankruptcy notwithstanding tremendous support from abroad.
They have been unable to suppress the national liberation movement. Even in the army,

many soldiers are going over to the patriotic forces and Ngo is crying for help."

In Communist terminology, the patriotic forces are the pro-Communists, the reactionaries pro-

"How can these American plans be described? It is clear they are

#### Eisenhower Tells Feelings of Years In White House

openly aggressive."

NEW YORK (P) - Former Preshis greatest disappointment is "a lack of definite proof that we had lack of definite proof that we had an over-all disarmament agreemade real progress toward achiev- ment, he replied: "My answer is

ing peace with justice."

Another of his greatest disappointments, he said, was the fail-

said he felt his greatest achievements came in easing critical situations abroad, plus creating a strong, prosperous nation with an atmosphere of greater serenity and nutual confidence. And, he added, there has been no war - "no casualty lists."

These and other views of the former president were expressed in a CBS television network interview with Walter Cronkite. It was the first of a series titled "Eisenhower on the Presidency," and was recorded by film recently at Eisenhower's home in Gettysburg,

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# **Blasts Prompt Policy Change**

**U.S., Britain Willing** To Sign Nuclear Ban With Russians Now

While making no threat to send | Dean told the 100-nation U.N. Union could not be permitted to

He declared that the United States so far "at great risk to ourselves" has voluntarily restrained testing in the atmos and has conducted only small un derground tests.

But he added "with all solemniy and regret" that if the Soviet Union persisted in testing in the atmosphere the United States would have to reconsider its de-

cision not to test above ground. He proclaimed the willingness of the United States and Britain to sign a treaty with the Soviet Union 'here and now" that would ban tests in the atmosphere, on the ocean and underground. He said both Western powers were ready also to begin negotiations on such

"That treaty," he said, "would apply in such a way that all further

hreats to humanity would cease. Dean was pressing the committee to give priority to a U.S.-Brit-

effective international control. India sought top billing for an item proposing a moratorium on testing without stressing controls. The committee adjourned after

a full day's debate until today without making any decision. There was little support outside the Communist-bloc countries for Soviet insistence that the nuclear test issue be merged with debate

on over-all disarmament. Britain told the Soviet Union its esumption of tests underscored the urgency for quick U.N. consideration of an effective test ban

J. B. Godber, Britain's minis-ter of state for foreign affairs, challenged Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin to say whether he actually believed an over-all disarmament agreement could be reached "this month, or even this year."

Godber said that three years ago Zorin was arguing for separate consideration of a test ban treaty, while now he was urging that it be merged in debate on complete and general disarmament.

Zorin replied that three years ago the United States and Britain were not prepared to talk about ident Dwight D. Eisenhower, reviewing his years in office, says his greatest disconnicted, says his greatest disconnicted and the prepared to talk about disarmament, and it was necessary to consider tests as a separate issue.

positive. The answer exists on the Another of his greatest disappointments, he said, was the failure of Vice President Richard M. Nixon to win election as his successor.

On the other hand Fiscaphover and the United Kingdom."

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### Only a False Alarm?

over 500 girls evacuated Currier Hall at 12:30 a.m. Thursday. Fire engine whistles screamed and

#### A Magic Ingredient In This City Election

Disappointed by a small voter turnout in a recent city referendum, a Cedar Rapids man began a plan that he thought might quell the overwhelming voter apathy. He organized the residents on his block into a small group to discuss issues as they arose. He planned to later organize similar groups throughout the city. At the head of each group would be someone who could lead the discussions and attempt to keep the people interested.

Attempts such as this to stimulate the voters' interest are not new. Civil leaders alarmed at the disinterest periodically conceive some new plan that will bring more voters into the fold. But the consequent election usually shows little improvement: As little as 20 per cent of the qualified voters take the time to cast their ballot. This minority group decides the issues and selects the officials that will affect the entire populace.

Is there no situation that will jolt the people from their complacency? Maybe so. Iowa City's approaching City Council elections may well have that magic ingredient.

There is no lack of candidates here. Seven have filed nomination papers for the two four-year terms on the Council. Four are running for the one two-year vacancy.

This sudden flurry of candidates has necessitated a primary election - to be held Oct. 24 - since Iowa law requires a runoff election if the number of candidates is twice that of the open positions. (This will be the first primary since council-manager government was adopted here 10 years ago.)

No major issues have seemed to prompt this huge increase in candidates. Rather, it seems more to be personal dissatisfaction on the part of many of them.

Several of the candidates have been exceptionally vociferous at past Council meetings. Often their complaints and arguments were more bothersome than valuable because they seemed to stem from personal gripes rather than from public dissatisfaction.

At times, however, their probing questions evoked a vigilant public interest in issues that might otherwise have been breezed over by the Council.

The deadline for voter registration is at 5 p.m. today in the City Clerk's office.

Married students who otherwise meet the registration requirements - six months residence in Iowa and 60 days within Johnson County - are eligible to register and vote, the City Clerk's office said, but a state attorney-general's ruling prevents single students from voting here.

We urge all eligible persons - student and non-student to take the opportunity to participate. Those candidates who have produced most of the fireworks in past Council meetings have also set off a spark of enthusiasm in this election. We voters should not let it fizzle.

### Aid with a Catch

The conference of tax experts now meeting in Buenos Aires (United States, Canada and all Latin American states except Cuba) is the fruit of a warning sounded by President Kennedy in his proposal of a 10-point, 10-year plan for the Western Hemisphere.

The core of his proposal was that nations wanting to share in financial aid from this country should have their own fiscal house in order. Self-help was made a prerequisite for aid. Social and economic reforms were also set forth in the same category.

In all of this President Kennedy most assuredly was reflecting the sentiment of Congress which is increasingly critical of American handouts to nations which aren't openly on the side of freedom as a way of life.

The Buenos Aires meeting is but a start, of course, We'll get around to Tito soon.

-Mason City Globe-Gazette

#### That Important Factor

Fallout shelters for all the Government says would cut the number of deaths from 75 to 5 million people. With fallout shelters, even in case of attack, the country would

The case of West Germany has proved that if the people survive, a country can be rebuilt. Without them, it

-Marion Sentinel

lowa City, la.

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'Say, What if THEY Organize Native Guerillas Up Here To Knock US Off?'

### Stakes in Southeast Asia Nearly as Great as Berlin

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON - Maybe it is a sign that the United States has attained a remarkable maturity. Maybe it just means that this city, which automatically gives the alarm to the country, has already supped so deep on crises that one more crisis hardly seems worth banging the drum about.

In any case, it is an extraordinary, puzzling and noteworthy fact that neither the country nor the Capital seems to be particularly excited because the President is seriously considering sending combat units of the U.S. Army and Marines to Southeast

It has been on the public record for at least 10 days that the dispatch of combat units to South Vietnam was un-

der grave and urgent consideration. Since then, it has also beer learned that additional combat units may be sent to Thailand. Thailand. During the present week, al-

most certainly, the enormously

grave final decision will be taken. The President will send, or refrain from sending American fighting men into reserve positions in the bitter Southeast Asian guerilla war with the Communists. With such a decision known to be pending, you might suppose that everyone would be on tenterhooks. Instead, everyone has seemed to be on tranquilizers.

THE EXTREME ODDITY of this lack of response to the deep-ening Southeast Asia crisis does not, unfortunately, make the situation in Vietnam and Laos a particle less critical. As of the moment, the odds are at least even that the decision about sending U.S. troops to the area will be affirmative.

The immediate aim is to constitute reserves on the spot, which will only be ordered into action if the position deteriorates still further. The President's Southeast Asian task force is just about unanimous that using American outfits to constitute such local reserves is now a minimum precaution against the increasing thrust

THE REAL URGENCY of the situation may be judged by the

through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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of Southeast Asia's leading professed neutralist, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Chief of State of little neighboring Cambodia. Until very

recently, Prince Sihanouk blamed all the troubles of Southeast Asia on American folly. By the same token, any plan to send U.S. troops into reserve positions in the area world surely have reduced him to the princely equivalent of conniption fits. In addition, Prince Sihanouk

detests President Diem and his Government. But if Diem's South Vietnam is swallowed up by the Communists, Cambodia will surey be swallowed too, and in very short order. Moreover Prince Sihanouk's neutralism has always been solely designed to protect his own and his country's independence. Prince Sihanouk is now positively defending the dispatch

of U.S. troops to South Vietnam. "I think it would be possible for the United States to interfere militarily in South Vietnam," he said in an interview in Tokyo last Saturday, "because North Viet-

THE SHREWD and agile Cambodian prince would never be talking in this manner if he did not regard the danger in his more, Cambodia is only the first on the list of Asian nations that would be instantly affected by the kind of Communist success which

Laos, where the picture has not been perceptibly improved by ceptance of the premiership, is in a worse position than Cambodia. In one way or another, the chain reaction from Communist victory in South Vietnam would be felt from Japan, Korea and the Philippines southward to In-

donesia and westward to Burma. Over-all, nearly as much is at stake in Southeast Asia as at Berlin. In sum, the national decision now being mulled over is vastly more interesting than most people as yet seem to think.

#### University Bulletin Board

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ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION on the Berlin Crisis will be presented at 8 p.m., Oct. 17, in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Sponsored by the Student Peace Union, the discussion will have as participants Professors Vernon Van Dyke, Willard Carpenter and George Ginsburgs, all of the Political Science Department; Professor Ulbrect Trunpener of the History Department.

CHILDRENS ART CLASSES will be held in 201 Art Building on Sat-urdays starting Oct. 14. Age 6-11 at 9 to 10:30 a.m. Age 12-17 at 10:30 to 12:30 a.m. Enrollment will be Oct. 14 and 21 in Room 201. \$15 for 14

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

GRADUATE CHAPTER of Newman Club will meet at 8 p.m., Oct. 13 in the Catholic Student Center at 108 McLean Street. The Rev. Robert J. Weich 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. Bovbjerg, 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 x4432.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE season

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Alan Gutman through Oct. 16. Call 8-4675 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Profitt at 8-3801.

OBSERVATORY on the fourth floor of the Physics Building will be open to the public on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Special appointments may be made by groups desiring to use the observatory on Friday nights by sending a self-addressed post card to Dr. S. Matsushima of the Physics and Astronomy Department. A specific Friday night should be requested. An astronomical museum is also open to the public at the observatory.

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

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday, Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible Study each Tuesday night at 1:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday — 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.

The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday gondana lytox tooms

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

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:
Monday through Fridry — 7:30 a.m.
to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to
10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Desk Service: Monday through
Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10
p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Reserve Desk: Same as regular
desk service except for Friday, Saturday
and Sunday, it is also open
from 7 to 10 p.m.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students with junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominations will be made in mid-October. Prospective candidates are asked to consult at once with Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, 109 Schaeffer (Phone: x2165.) At nightfall, not an apple, pear,

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

Letters to the Editor-

### Complains of Heat In University Library

Friday the 13th and things are

black all over for Iowa: We're

not number one anymore; Home-

coming won't be on TV; Indiana

Two native Mississippians pro-tested my slurs on their state

last week as sour grapes be-

pro-Greek; HATFIELD

Even the Army gets into the

freshman class that the "Daily

Idiot" staff is left-wing, radical

Peace Union (classified by the

Army as subversive). We would

be, captain, but pink paper costs

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD

SCENE: Dick Nixon found a hole

in one on the golf course the oth-

er day, then stepped in it. Cali-

fornia Democrats have given up

"Happy Days Are Here Again"

for "Good Knight, Ladies." Why

Last week, this column

rector Jack Ebbs as Frank. Sorry

Herman, it won't happen again.

A group of prominent campus

figures are forming a group to

discuss campus problems. Sug-

gestion: If all the groups we have

to discuss campus problems

would quit creating problems,

there would be little need for dis-

SUGGESTION TO DORM-

ITORY SERVICE: Why can't an

arrangement be made for work-

Fads come and go on college

campuses. Cornell College in

Mount Vernon has one it might

keep - tiddlywinks. It'll never

them for the meals they miss.

is putting in contacts.)

replace riverbanking.

Mine Mink!"

we're against everybody.

cause Ole Miss

is number one. I

apologize. Mis-

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state after you get through the wrecked buses and white

I would like to bring to the attention of the public a situation of which I know many people are aware. The situation I am speaking about is the near unbearable room temperature of the University Library.
I don't think anyone who has

is out for blood; Hollis and Ferguson are out; and Burns has a studied for any length of time at the Main Library can escape noticing the uncomfortably high temperature at which the Library is kept. Many people have remarked about the situation, and I think it's about time something is done about it. After all, the Library is there to provide adequate study area and conditions for SUI students. The only purwith the aid of the sweltering heat, is to put students asleep if not discourage them completely from studying.

My request is this: Either cut the room temperature of the Main Library down considerably Greeks call it pro-independent or pass out "No Doze" pills and They're both wrong - the Uniice cubes at the door! versity won't let us take sides, so

Linda Rebec 828 E. Washington

#### Our God Is Fear

This is a reply to the "reply" of Professor Forell's which appeared in The Daily Iowan on

In the article he gives the impression that IF people did not 'live in large cities"; and, IF people had "enough money to . . . build shelters" — THEN a whole new principle would emerge. A principle which would justify not

into your shelter."

The implication is that if there were enough shelters strategicallocated so that there was mple provision for everyone to have protection, then it would be justifiable to keep our neighbors

A second apparent fallacy in Professor Forell's reply is based upon the fact that "we pay taxes for defense." Now, it is the United

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

States Government which be comes the "patsy" for our own weakness and idolatry. For we have made "Fear" our god, beforewhom we bow down; errect shrines of concrete, and offer the oblations of canned food and distilled water. (Enough for at least two weeks, or so we are com-manded by the prophets of the god "Fear".)

Along with the contemporary thinking which is being submitted for our consideration, perhaps is not totally irrelevant to add a few words of Jesus — words which have not totally dispelled the idol god "Fear" in the hearts and minds of all people, but words which have molded lives and even deaths. "Greater love has no man than this, that a

man lay down his life for his

John R. Dilley 819 Third Ave.

should we worry about Russia getting to the moon first? We'll 'Black Like Me' — be the first to give it foreign aid.

#### May Bring Sight To His Fellow Countrymen

MAURICE DOLBIER BLACK LIKE ME. By John

Howard Griffin. Houghton Mifflin. 176 pages. \$3.50. John Howard Griffin is a white man, a Texas novelist (author of "The Devil Rides Outside" and 'Nuni"), married, father of three children. A war-time injury blinded him, but he recovered his sight in 1957. His new book may serve as a corrective to the blind-

ness of too many of his countrythe dorms . . . like not charging In the fall of 1959, Griffin decided to change his pigmentation and travel through the South as Biggest insurance problem of Negro. His old friend, George the week: The girl who swallowed Levitan, editor of "Sepia" magaone of her contact lens. (Moral: don't tell jokes when someone

zine thought it was a crazyBOOK one, and agreed to pay for the R trip in exchange for a number of articles. Talking to an F.B.L. man from Dallas. Griffin said that

BEST RECORD OF THE he wasn't going WEEK: "Brubeck Plays Bernstein Plays Brubeck." BEST to use another name, that if he MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Make was asked who he was, he would answer truthfully. "They're not Nomination for the most frus-

going to ask you any questions, said the agent. "As soon as they trated lecturer on campus: The see you, you'll be a Negro and one who has to talk above the that's all they'll ever want to know about you.' noise of lawn mowers, street construction, airplanes starting their THE TRANSFORMATION was landing pattern, and whispering made in New Orleans, through oral medication and exposure to

students - all at the same time. ultra-violet rays. "Now you go into oblivion," said the doctor who Lake Mills is planning a fallhad treated him. As a final touch, out shelter for 4,000 people. My Griffin cut his hair and shaved proposal of last Friday seems to his head. From the mirror, the be workable. How about it, Reface of a "fierce, bald, very dark

I still think Iowa's football team is number one. I have just changed my mind about who is number two. Salute to Joe Williams on Saturday's performance - Is it true that Larry Ferguson is considering transfering?

PREDICTIONS: Iowa 41, Indiana 7; Herky the Hawk to win the Miss SUI contest; and Doug Stone to win the title as "Biggest Political Compromiser on Cam-

FINK OF THE WEEK: Anybody who voted against the "day of mercy" proposal introduced in Student Senate Wednesday night. (The "mercy day" resolution asked for a free day between the last day of classes and the first day of finals.)

VISITORS HELP THEMSELVES WIESBADEN, Germany (P) -Officials at a local farming show were speechless when scores of visitors brazenly plundered the fruit and vegetable exhibition

tomato or cucumber was left. A cardboard sign discovered in front of the stands solved the

A practical jokester had painted on it the words: "Help yourself, please."

shock: "I had expected to see myself disguised, but this was something else. I was imprisoned in

the flesh of an utter stranger . . . I knew now that there is no such thing as a disguised white man, when the black won't rub off."

Howard Griffin, Negro, journeyed through a South that John Howard Griffin, white man, had never known - of poverty, rejection and degredation, anger and fear, were free of prejudice - a young construction worker who gave him a lift in his car; an Army officer who went to the end of a colored line waiting for a bus. He found islands of the humane spirit - a Trappist monastery; the home of Mississippi editor P. D. East, who has been persecuted for seeking justice in race relations But such instances were

HE FOUND that in this country - his country - "an important part of my daily life was spent searching for the basic things that all whites take for granted: a place to eat, or somewhere to find a drink of water, a rest room, somewhere to wash my hands.' He found Negroes treated, not as second-class citizens, but as tenth-class ones. Only in Atlanta did he find that the situation for the Negro in the South was not utterly hopeless:

There are footnotes to the story. When John Howard Griffin. white, returned to his home in Texas, and his articles were published, he was burned in effigy, his parents and family were the victims of threatening anonymous telephone calls. The Griffins now live in Mexico



**University Calendar** 

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Friday, Oct. 13 Homecoming Badges on sale. 8 p.m. - Union Board New Faculty Introduction Concert -Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial 3:30 p.m. Cross Country with

Northwestern - Finkbine Golf Saturday, Oct. 14 1:30 p.m. - Football, Iowa vs.

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, I o w a Memorial Union.

Thursday, Oct. 19 8 p.m. — Dolphin Fraternity Water Show - Field House.

Friday, Oct. 20 Annual Dental Alumni Association Meeting - Dental Build-

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. Friday, Oct. 20

Announcement and coronation of Miss SUI at Pep Rally. INSERT INTO WED OCT 18 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Voting by all male students for Miss SUI -Schaeffer Hall, Outside Gold Feather Room in Iowa Memorial Union and Medical Laboratories.

Saturday, Oct. 21 1:30 — football, Iowa vs. Wis-Annual Dental Alumni Asso-ciation Meeting — Dental Build-

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. - Dolphin Fraternity Water Show - Field

8 p.m. — Open House and Homecoming Dance, Skitch Hen-derson — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.



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Is there any age limit on orduroy? That's the question othering this instructor, who "I've noticed a number They look attract

mert at any age.

A group of us got to won-dering why suit coats have but-tons on the sleeves. Any special on?" Art M.

Thank one of the French Kings for this decorative touch . . . Louis My, we believe. He tired of seeing his constituents using their sleeves as a handkerchief. To discourage his practice, he decreed that sleeves carry a row of buttons. They have been standard equipment, since

we hope this baffling problem hasn't completely frustrated G. J. He writes, "The breast pocket of a suit I bought is at an angle rather an angle, rather than straight across. Regardless of how I insert a handkerchief

-and I've tried every possible way-it looks odd. Help!" You get "E" for effort, G.J. Now stop worrying. Some pockets aren't made for a handkerchief, This slanted

style is one of them. CLOTHES-ING NOTES-In

an emergency your shower comes in handy as a wrinkle remover. Hang your suit or jac-ket (away from spray) and the steam will smooth it out . . IT WILL LOOK JUST AS SMART—Wearing one of the large size belt buckles? Try shiftly slightly to the side. Your jacket will hang better without the front bulge.

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The Coach's Family

Mrs. Marlyn Burns, wife of SUI head football coach Jerry Burns, plans her activities around her four children. Shown with her at left are Erin, 4; Kathy, 1; and Kelly, 21/2. Mike, 5, couldn't make the picture - he was busy with kindergarten. Above, Coach Burns and his wife relax at

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Mrs. J. B. Jardine is chairman of the committee. Other members are Mrs. John Kuiper, Mrs. Dee Norton, Mrs. Robert Soldofsky, Mrs. Khoren Arisian, Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones, and Mrs. Peter Arnott. They will serve as resource

Meetings will be held Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Lloyd Epley, 802 Ninth Ave., Coralville; Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m., with Mrs. John P. Hummel, 1124 Conklin Lane; Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 1:15 p.m., with Mrs. Richard Larew, 248 Woolf Ave.; and Thursday, Oct. 19, at 9:15 a.m., with Mrs. Ray Sheets, 323 Koser.

Any interested woman is invited to attend. Arrangements may be made with the hostesses of the meeting to be attended.

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#### Child Study Club Elects New Officers

Mrs. Fred Kloppenstein is the new president of the Iowa City Child Study Club.

Mrs. Fred Kloppenstein is the proximately 200 guests attending were the presidents of campus units, housemothers, and faculty She will be assisted by Mrs. Everett Meeker, vice president; Mrs. John McMichael. secretary;

being planned by the sorority for Saturday, Oct. 14, following the Mrs. Paul Schuppert, treasurer; Indiana game. Friends of Delta Mrs. Keith Kafer, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. Peter R. Arnott, Guild To Sponsor

Get-Acquainted Parish Card Party St. Thomas Moore Guild will sponsor a get-acquainted card

party for the women of the par-ish at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St., Monday, Oct. Mrs. John Frantz is chairman of

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the sorority's new housemother Mrs. Hazel Doerr. Among the ap-

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No Regrets at Being Housewife —

### Family First for Marlyn Burns

By SUSAN ARTZ Staff Writer

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this instructor, who

wearing corduroy jackets and suits. They look attract-

ive and seem

practical. Are they

for young fellows only? I thought I might try it, but don't want to look

Look foolish? Combine with a but

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and you'll have a casual outfit that's

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Eight years ago Marlyn Zienter

years. An art education major, she with their mother to Pasadena. centered her activities around her terest in art, although she hasn't where I can't take the children, but artistic interests. She was an Art done much painting the last sev- we do a lot as a family.

from Marygrove in 1955, Marlyn Zienter became Mrs. Jerry Burns. The wedding took place in the chapel of the school where he had coached. Recalling the spring of 1955, she says, "I remember how rushed and nervous I was - with wedding plans, showers, and finals all at once." However, she had time to recover on their honeymoon; the Burnses took a threeweek trip around the coast of Flor-

Since Jerry had been in Iowa City as assistant freshman football coach since September, 1954, they came here and moved into their present home at 422 Crestview. They have been in Iowa City six years and have expanded to a family of six. The children are Mike, 5, who attends kindergarten at Herbert Hoover; Erin, 4; Kelly,

2½; and the baby, Kathy, 1. Mrs. Burns says her interests the perky, petite (5' 2") brunette mother is a member of the child study group at St. Mary's Church. She and the children try to spend as much time as possible outside,

#### Theta Sigma Phi Plans Activation

Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism will initiate four in a ceremony Sunday followed by a coffee hour. The four are Joan Anderson, A3, Hiawatha; Barbara Butler, A4, Treynor; Kay Higbee, G, Stanford, Conn.; and Janet Moberly, A4, Shir-

Seventeen women enrolled in journalism have been invited to ttend the coffee hour.



she says; in the summer, they play and she and her husband have in the huge back-yard sandbox made cufflinks and other jewelry that "Daddy" built. "I like football and I went to Mrs. Burns taught art in the Iowa Mrs. Burns smiles, "but semester when she first moved

now I can't go very often. I don't here. like to go anywhere unless I can A devoted homemaker, Mrs. ever dreamed she'd ever be ask- take the children, and they are too Burns enjoys all her domestic ed this question. It was on a Halloween blind date during her jungames." This doesn't mean that love to sew, but this summer I ior year at Marygrove College in the children have never seen their haven't had time. I have a new father in action, though; at least machine and I'm so anxious to get once a week Mrs. Burns, Mike, at it on the long winter days," she husband, SUI Coach Jerry Burns.
At the time, he was coaching at St. Mary's of Redford High School

St. Mary's of Redford High School

once a week Mrs. Burns, Mike, at it on the long winter days," she beamed. "I've never regretted ball practice. They also like to being a housewife nor not being able to teach," she added.

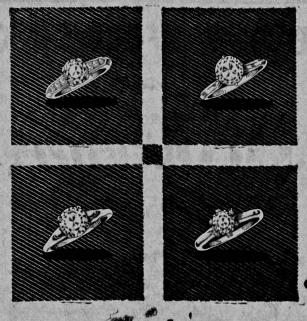
When the Hawkeyes went to the The future Mrs. Burns had just Rose Bowl in 1957, Mrs. Burns and transferred from East Texas State Mike, who was then nine months "I don't have much contact with Teachers College where she spent old, accompanied Coach Burns; the public. although Jerry does," and in 1959, Mike and Erin went says Mrs Mrs. Burns still nourishes an in- places I used to go. I don't go any-

Club officer, Queen of Western Week, and was affiliated with a local social club.

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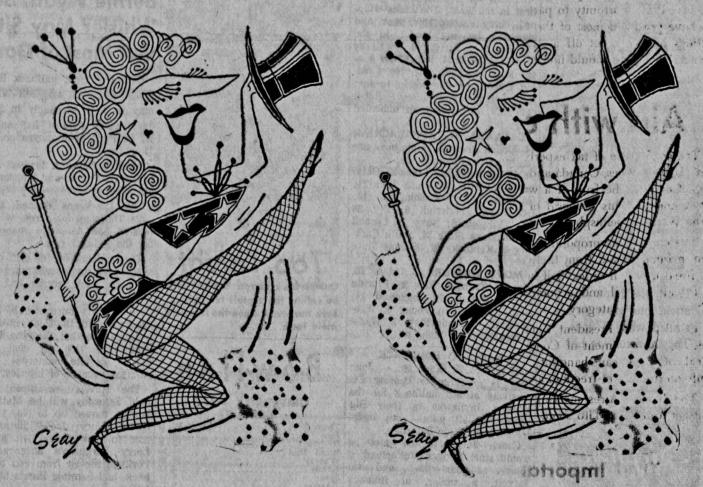
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Here's the straight word on this week's football scores direct.

This mediocre 18-10 mark brought the season record to 43-17, a .717 percentage.

Here are the sure-fire scores: The Boilermakers should come IOWA 34, INDIANA 7 - The come back with a vengence after Hawks have been injured where losing to Notre Dame last week.
they have the most depth the OREGON STATE 14, WISCONbackfield. Don't under-estimate SIN 13 — The Beavers are better Matt Szykowny, one of the best allaround college athletes in the coun- Badgers have shown little scoring punch so far, but could perk up if Ron Miller can reach his passing

OHIO STATE 27, ILLINOIS 13 -The seventh-ranked Buckeyes are potential playing their last home game un- KANSAS 21, IOWA STATE 19 til Nov. 4 when they face Iowa. The Cyclones are one of the tough-Coach Woody Hayes' squad should est teams to predict, but the Jayhawkers enjoy the home field ad-

MICHIGAN 21, MICHIGAN vantage. NOTRE DAME 21, USC 14 STATE 20 — This score is derived by precision weighing of previous The Trojans will have trouble performances coaching ability etc. against the fighting Irish at South and can't possibly fluctuate more Bend. The Irish seem headed for than 40 points in either direction. | a fine y

NORTHWESTERN 14, MINNE- MISSOURI 21, OKLAHOMA STATE 7 - Mizzou, tied by Cali-SOTA 7 — Coach Ara Parseghian STATE 7 — Mizzou, tied by Caliwas expected to rely mainly on fornia last week, should be ready defense this year, but the Wild- for a vigorous rebound against the cats have shown unexpected offen- Cowboys, 26-0 winners over Tulsa PURDUE 34, MIAMI (Ohio) 6 -

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SYRACUSE 28, NEBRASKA 12 - The up-and-down Corn Huskers figure to be down this week even

though they are playing at home. Last week they thrashed Kansas Wilburn Hollis couldn't if both were be granted an additional year of to miss the rest of the 1961 season, eligibility. State 24-0, but this Syracuse club according to Iowa Athletic Direc-COLORADO 24, MIAMI (Fla.) 10 The Buffs are playing a long

vear of eligibility for Ferguson, but ond game of the season here two way from home but should stamnot Hollis," said Evashevski years ago. An exception was made pede this weaker non-conference Thursday. "The ruling is that if a in his case and he was granted boy is hurt in practice before the an additional year of eligibility BAYLOR 21, ARKANSAS 14 The revitalized Razorbacks, 28-3

winners over TCU, may pull another upset, but the odds still favor Baylor picked to win the Southwest ALABAMA 21, NORTH CARO-INA STATE 0 — The Crimson

Tide, ranked third behind Mississippi and Iowa, may be headed for an unbeaten season. The Wolfpack doesn't figure to stand in the way. PENN STATE 27, ARMY 12 -

Army should be recovered from a 18-8 stomping at the hands of Michigan but still faces one of the best in the East. The Lions whipped Navy earlier this year and shouldn't be any kinder to the

MISSISSIPPI 34, HOUSTON 8 -Ole Miss won't have her No. 1 rating threatened this week. In fact comparatively easy Rebel

CATAWBA 17, APPALACHIAN OTHER PICKS - Texas 26, Okla-

noma 13; TCU 35, Texas Tech 21; California 14, Washington 12; UCLA 19, Vanderbilt 6; Pitt 28 West Virginia 6; Navy 17, Cornell 7; Louisiana State 34, South Carona 0; Kentucky 21, Kansas State

MORE WINNERS - Tulane 28 Virginia Tech 21; Rice 28, Florida 7; Air Force 17, Cincinnati 14; Utah 19, Brigham Young 6; Wyoming 31, Colorado State 7; Washington State 21, Idaho 0.

HADL TO HALFBACK LAWRENCE, Kan. (P) — John Hadl is expected to operate exclusively at left halfback for the Kansas Jayhawks in their Big Eight football game with unde-

feated Iowa State Saturday. Coach Jack Mitchell said he would start Rodger McFarland, a unior, at quarterback, and Jim Jarrett, a senior, at fullback Curtis McClinton will get his cus-

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Curtis McClinton will get his cus-tomary starting job at right half.

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# Iowa Cross Country Team To Face Northwestern Here

Iowa's cross-country team, loaded with veterans from last from the DI's patriarch Swami. Last week the Enlightened year's strong squad, makes its 1961 debut here today against One's sell-out type crystal ball gave ten wrong tip-offs against Northwestern. The four mile race will begin at the sixth tee on the southwest corner of Fink-

But Hollis Couldn't Says Evy

"I think we could get another on the opening kickoff in the sec-

season begins or is injured in the because he took part in no scrim-

er was second to Tucker in sev-

eral meets and placed twelfth in

the conference. In track he won

the Big Ten indoor 1,000-yard

Ralph Trimble is another re-

"You may recall that Dick Thorn-

ton of Northwestern was injured

mage play in the second game."

Ferguson was injured during his

third running attempt in the first

four minutes of the California

game, while Hollis played almost

the entire way on offense in the

first two games. The fact that Hol-

lis has not played in a conference

an additional season of eligibility

Bernie Wyatt, Bill

**Out Most of Game** 

Defensive right halfback Bernie

day's game against Indiana, Dr.

n the USC game and Whisler hurt

The Hawkeyes donned sweat-

uits Thursday for a review of of-

fensive and defensive maneuvers

They finished off the drill with a

short dummy scrimmage and work on punt returns and kick-

Coach Jerry Burns said he thinks

the game with the Hoosiers will be a tough one, but that the Hawk-

eyes have "100 per cent confi-dence" despite numerous lineup

The Hawks' revamped back-field Saturday will be Matt Szy-

kowny, moved up to No. 1 after Hollis' injury; Joe Williams, for-mer fullback turned left half in

Larry Ferguson's absence; Bill

Perkins, moved from end to fullback, and Sammie Harris at right

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

changes because of injuries.

for the Indiana game.

Whisler May Sit

bine Golf course. the captain's role. Tucker won all Discussing the Northwestern his dual meet races in 1960 and team Coach Francis Cretzmeyer placed second in the conference said, "I don't think it will be too meet and ninth in the nationals. tough a meet to start off with. He is also Iowa's leading miler Northwestern hasn't had cross and two miler on Iowa's track country for several years, alteam, also coached by Cretzmeyer. hough three or four of their men Durable junior Gary Fischer is an in the Big Ten meet last year. another standout returnee. Fisch-

Cretzmeyer has six men returning from the 1961 team which was unbeaten in four dual meets and took eighth in the NCAA

championship with a 1:54.9 clock-ing and finished second in the Last year's team Captain Don Big Ten outdoor 880 last spring. Greenlee has been lost through graduation, but other veterans have returned and along with some turning veteran expected to be a consistent scorer. Trimble has regood sophomores make up this corded a 1:53 time in the 880 and 4.14 in the mile. In the Big Ten Jim Tucker, twice selected cross-

Top Threat

be calling the signals for Indiana



ference history. This year's sophomore crop has several promising members, a orecast of cross country excellence in the next several years.

Larry Kramer the team's fourth man is regarded by Cretzmeyer as the most promising rookie. Last year as a freshman Kramer won the lowa and Midwest AAU cross country runs.

Cretzmeyer expects the fifth man to be letterman senior Ken Fearing who has shown well in Ferguson Could Get Eligibility recent two hour practices.

In preparation for the four mile race. Cretzmever has run his men on an average of eight to ten miles. a fifteen mile course.

Sixth and seventh men are Larry Ferguson could possibly first game or in practice between get another year of eligibility but the first and second games, he can senior Bill Mawe and junior Roger Kerr. Both have been slow rounding into shape, Cretzmeyer said but explained that Kerr was sidelined two weeks with the flu and Mawe has had knee trouble. Kerr is Iowa's leading quarter

> anchors the strong Hawkeye mile Mawe, a half-miler in track placed fourth in last year's Big Ten indoor half mile.

miler during the track season and

Bill Frazier and Jim Ashton, two promising sophomores and Bill Ashton, senior, and junior Norm Maske will also run today. Oct. 21 the Hawks will meet

strong Wisconsin here. "The Wis consin meet looks like it will be a good one," said Cretzmeyer. "They for him, according to Evashevski. have had two meets already and The Hawks face Minnesota here Nov. 4 and will compete in the Big

will have a third Saturday. Ten championships at Chicago Nov



880 last spring he finished fifth in 17 and the National Collegiate race one of the strongest fields in con- at East Lansing, Mich. Nov. 27.

#### Regina Beats C.R. Prairie

econd straight Miscowa Valley Conference game here Thursday night defeating Cedar Rapids Prairie 27-6.

The Reagls scored three times in the first half to take a 20-6 lead and added a final tally in the fourth period. Regina scored the first time it got the ball marching 76 yards and in 11 plays with Bob Parizek going over from 15 yards

In the second period, Larry Rogers went over from the three and Regina scored again the next time it got the ball with Tom Johnston going over from the one. Rogers scored the final TD on 42 yard run. Jerry Amelon was successful in three of four PAT atempts. Jim Miles scored the only Prairie TD on a 41 yard pass play.



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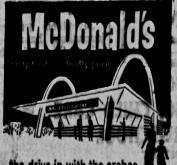
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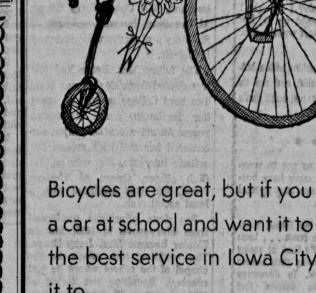


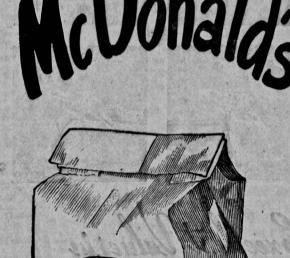




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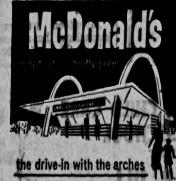
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Playwright's Theatre, an experime rected by SUI talent goes into the section of the season, "The Trespassers 2:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the

'Trespassers' G Today In Old Armory

Playwright's Theatre season, "The Trespassers," will be presented at 2:30 p.m. today in Studio Theatre, Old Armory.

some social and religious factions hor of the group, and the conflict in the 7:3 play arises.

Live music for the production TU will be provided by a group of jazz musicians. Admission for the pro-

"The Trespassers" was written in 1959 by Ralph Arzoomanian, G. bro Cedar Rapids, a graduate of Boston University, who also studied under Archibald MacLeish at Harard. Arzoomanian said that one of

Sorscht Circuit in "Private Lives," Bowl Queens for TV appearances on the Bob Hope, Kay Kyser, and Art Linkletter shows. This is her first semester at SUI.

production staff includes Jerry Emery, G, Omaha, stage manager; Nick Scott, G, Santa Ynez, Calif., lighting director; and laude Kean, G, Olathe, Kan., manager and publicity man.

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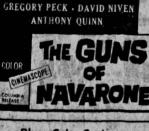
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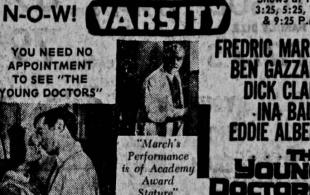
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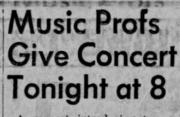






TO SEE "THE





SUI music professors will be presented in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 tonight. The program, sponsored by the Student Union Board, will feature William Doppmann, pianist, and baritone Charles Kellis with John simms, accompanist.

Kellis, currently an assistant professor of music at SUI, was graduated from the Juilliard School of Music and subsequently studied in Italy on a Fullbright Grant. For the past year, he has been teaching at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Doppmann, also an assistant professor of music, appeared as a soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at the age of ten. He has performed with 30 civic festival, and radio orchestras in 18 states and has recorded Ravel's Piano Trio for Columbia Records Doppmann comes to SUI from owa State University in Ames. Kellis and Sims will present four umbers: "Nemico della patria" (from "Andrea Chenier"), Giorda no; "Three Songs," Brahms; "Credo in un Dio crudel" (from "Othel-

Songs," Aaron Copland: Prof. Doppmann will presen three numbers beginning with "Fantasia in C" by F. J. Haydn followed by "Sonatine" by Rave and "Sonata quasi una fantasia" by Ross Lee Finney.

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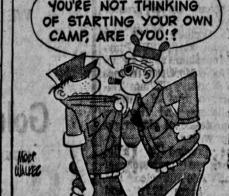
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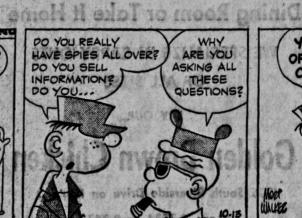
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9:45 News Final
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Today on WSUI

created to produce plays written, acted, and di-

rected by SUI talent goes into the second produc-tion of the season, "The Trespassers," today at 2:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Old Armory.

The second play of the SUI for opera buffs in the WSUI audi-

Playwright's Theatre season, "The ence, because we've got a brand

Trespassers," will be presented at new, Deutsche Grammophon

2:30 p.m. today in Studio Theatre, Gesellschaft recording of Rossini's

lot and live in tents, trying to gain of the recording session was Rudolf a few of the luxuries of life for Betz of Munchen (just thought

mate success prove unpopular with lights will dim out in the diamond

some social and religious factions horseshoe of our opera house at

Live music for the production TUAL HISTORY, preempted last

"The Trespassers" was written source of joy, are coming into

in 1959 by Ralph Arzoomanian, G. broadcasting house in a veritable

Cedar Rapids, a graduate of Boston University, who also studied under Archibald MacLeish at Har-

vard. Arzoomanian said that one of FM. They may expect to hear

his chief reasons for coming to SUI many of the most recent and signi-

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Vegas, N. M., an actor-director at not a recipient of that occasional

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of the group, and the conflict in the 7:30 this very evening.

'Trespassers'

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themselves. The idea and its ulti-

will be provided by a group of jazz

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#### Campus **Notes**

#### **Gets Music Appointment**

Himie Voxman, department head of music and woodwind instructor, has been appointed a member of the National Advisory Board of Music Educators, it was announced Wednesday.

The board is composed of near ly 500 music educators and band directors from high schools and colleges across the nation.

The board will convene early this month by answering the first of a series of questionnaires dealing with some of the problems in the field of music education.

Members of the National Advisory Board were selected from educators in the U.S., Canada and the Philippines.

#### University Play Tickets

Tickets for the University Theatre's first production of the year, 'Hotel Paradiso," by Feyleau and Desvalliers, will go on sale Oct. 19 at the Old Information Desk of

The play will be presented Oct. 26, 27, 28, and Nov. 1, 2, 3, and 4. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Individual admission is \$1.25. Season tickets for all five productions are available for \$5. Students can obtain free tickets for individual performances with the presentation of their ID card.

About 450 season-ticket books for the 1961-62 University Theatre season had already been sold it was reported Thursday.

It was also announced that after the first play season-ticket books will no longer be available.

#### **Homecoming Badges**

SUI Homecoming badges will go on sale today at 4:30 p.m. Fortytwo captains have been appoint ed to head this year's sales cam-

paign.
The badges, which feature football coach Jerry Burns and Herky, can be bought from salesmen circulating around the campus and Iowa City. Cost of the badges is

Proceeds from the sale of the badges are used to finance Homecoming activities, such as Union Open House, parade organization, alumni coffee hours, and the band.

#### International Group

The annual general meeting of the International Center Association will be held at the Iowa Memorial Union tonight at 7:30. Included in the program will be the presentation of the Association Charter and reception of new members. All interested students are invited to attend.

#### **National Fellowships**

Applications are now available for the National Academy of Sciences' regular and post-doctoral

Application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of

applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 18, 1961, and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 5, 1962.

The annual stipends for graduate fellowships are as follows: \$1,800 for the first year; \$2,000 for the intermediate year; and \$2,200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows is \$5,000. Limited allowances will al-so be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work), and the history and philosophy of science.

They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students and others with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States.

#### First Play Chosen For Studio Theatre

The selection of the first original play of the 1961-62 SUI Studio Theatre season was announced Thursday afternoon.

The play, "Letter to Corinth: I, 1," was written by Virginia Scott and was chosen for production Dec. 6-9 by the University Theatre staff.

The drama takes place in Boston and Charlestown, Mass., in 1934, and tells the story of a mother superior who learns that her love for convent life is greater

than her love for God. "Letter to Corinth: I, 1" was read last spring at the SUI Playwright's Symposium, and was praised by Hobie Morrison, dramatic editor of Variety; William Tal-

bot, a representative of Samuel French publishers; and Theodore Abstein, a professional playwright and TV script writer. It will be directed by Phillip Benson assistant professor of Benson, assistant professor of speech, who also directed last year's "The Dream Play"
"The Boy Friend,"

### 44 New Members Of Subcommittees Named Thursday

Central Party Committee (CPC) Ill.; Camille Repass, A2, Waterloo; Subcommittee members and alter- and Dottie Morrison, A1, Rock Is nates were announced at a CPC meeting Thursday night by President Spencer Page, A3, Spencer. Students appointed to the decor-

ations committee are: Carolyn Kinne, A1, Elgin, Ill.; Sara Wester-that committee's alternates. A1, Iowa City; Mary Ann Rudd, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Karen Wil-liams, A1, Oskaloosa; Nancy Fredrickson, A1, Deerfield, Ill.; Linda Bjornstad, A2, Spencer; Nan Deckard, A3, Indianapolis, Ind.; Doug Whitaker, A1, Atlanta, Ga.; and

Alternates for the decorations committee are: Mary Porter, A1, Grinnell; Pam Wiggins, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Betsy Gray, A3, Estherville; Nancy Close, A1, Evanston, Ill.; Marjorie Walsh, N2, Ames; John Helm, A1, Marshalltown; and Bill Parks, A1, Russell.

Publicity committee members are: Glenda Sanders, A1, Waverly; Kathi Alliband, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Ann Lorack, A2, Mendota, Ill.; Dan Sears, A2, Cedar Rapids; Blanca Lippisch, A2, Cedar Rapids; and Julie Filbert, A2, Council

That committee's alternates are: Judith Skalsky, A1, Cedar Rapids and Marilee Teegen, A1, Daven-

land, Ill. are new tea and bids

Sandy Cline, A1, Iowa City and Karen Maher, A1, West Branch are

bers are: Frank Patton, A1, Wil-Sioux City; Dina Moor, A1, Sioux City; Kathy McClure, A1, Alma, Mich.; Carolyn Tufty, A1, Sioux City; Judy Haworth, A1, Cedar Sarah Bauman, A1, Cedar Rapids. Rapids; and Brooke Morrison, A1, Cedar Rapids.

> Ill.; Mary Aegerter, A3, Des Plaines, Ill.; Dorsey Wetlaufer, A3, Oelwein; Judy Longabaugh, A1, Moline, Ill.; and Jane Stephens, A1. Des Moines are alternate en-

SENATE APPLICATIONS DUE Applications for the two vacant married student seats on the Senate are available in the Sen-

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#### Planning the Presentation

Committee members at work on the Union Presentation of the Miss SUI Pageant Oct. 14 reviewed skits presented for the candidates at a Union rehersal earlier this week. From left, Byron Sayre, A3, Arlington Heights, Ill.; pageant director, Denny Ed-

Janet Burkley, Ackley; Janice Paula Maxheim, West Des Moines

son, Tabor; Patricia Wignall,

Karen Jones, Kewanee, Ill.; Linda

lyn Cohrs, Tiskilwa, Ill.; Susan

wards B4, Davenport; Andi Williams, A3, Des Moines; pageant board chairman, Norm Nichols, A4, Osage; Sandi Watson, A3, Des Moines; and Doug Stone, A4, Sioux City, master of ceremonies. -Daily Iowan Photo by Ron Elmquist

# Pinned, Chained, Engaged

Jo Sexauer, A3, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi, to Terry Brown, A4, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.

Marsha Barron, A1, Des Moines, Iowa State University, Ames, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bob Kream-Traer; Marcia Gilliland, Waterloo; er, A3, Des Moines, Phi Kappa Psi.

Margaret Burger, A3, Cedar Rapids, Delta Zeta, to Bill Hanna, B4, Marion, Alpha Tau Omega. Carol Rae Neilly, A2, Cedar Rapids, Delta Zeta, to Denis Bengfort, A4, Mason City, Phi Kappa

Sandra Eye, A3, Cedar Rapids, Delta Zeta, to Bill Teeters, A2, River Edge, N.J., Phi Gamma Decatur, Ill.; Marilyn Hess, Des Leslie Aisner, A2, Glencoe, Ill. to Joe Novak, A4, Rock Island

Ill., Alpha Epsilon Pi. Anne Pullen, A2, Princeton, Ill. Chi Omega, to Lee Slaughter, A3,

ENGAGED Kay Fenton, B3, Des Moines, Kay Fenton, B3, Des Moines, Delta Zeta, to Paul Kramme, A3, president is David Arthur Sunleaf, Mim Schaechter, A3, Viola, Ill., Assisting his Des Moines, Delta Chi.

Mim Schaechter, A3, Viola, Ill., Assisting him are Collis "Corky" Delta Zeta, to Jeffrey Merta, A2, Miller, A2, Fort Dodge, vice prescamden, N.J., Lambda Chi Alpha. ident; Alan Lundgren, A1, May-

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#### Sorority, Fraternity Pledges Hold Elections for Officers

Gail Spaulding, A1, Colorado Springs, Colo., is the new president of the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class. Barb Doughty, A1, DeWitt, is secretary, and Karen Raish, A1, Arlington, Tex., is social chairman.

George Tracy, A1, Shenandoah,

Other new officers are Mike Mary Porter, A1, Grinnell, is Shuey, A1, Des Moines, vice presi- vice president; Ann Readinger, A2, olic students on a first-come, firstdent; Dick Niemann, A1, Des Caracas, Venezuela, secre-serve basis. 

da Thompson, A2, Sac City, social Kappa Alpha Theta pledges have chairman; Barb Sullivan, A1, Des each day; some homemakers wipe blected Sharon Fladoos, A1, Du-Moines, activities chairman; Carolyn Tufty, A1, Sioux City, scholar-ship chairman any large amount of cooking has been done.

Ann Hjermstad, A1, Cedar ship chairman.
Rapids, is secretary of the pledge class; Susan Jensen, A1, Sioux
Sigma Alpha social chairman; Carole have elected Tom Smallwood, A2, City, social chairman; Carole Mong, A2, Franklin Grove, Ill., scholarship chairman; and Beth Hawkins, A1, Iowa City, song leader.

Indicate the fine of the fall pledge class. Jim Ross, A2, South River, N.J., will serve as vice president, and Bob Finch, A1, Ar-

lington Heights, Ill., is social chair-Marlene Wynn, A2, Monticello, man. has been elected president of the Alpha Phi pledge class.

Other new officers are Pat Buis ing, A2, Des Moines, vice president; Ellen Dow, A1, Alexandria, let and heat, stirring, until it is Va., secretary; Mickey Weldon, AI, Winterset, treasurer; Martha Klo-buchar, A1, Canton, Ill., scholarship chairman; Barbara Ahrens, A1. Cedar Rapids, activities chairman; Barbara Lightner, A1, New-JoAnn Noonan, A4, Newton, Alpha Phi, to Jim Ayres, A3, Ames, Beta Theta Pi.

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ton, song leader; Mary Liz Connell, A1, Iowa City, social chairman; and Jan Stapleton, A1, Glen Ellyn, Ill., standards chairman.

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### 117 Sophomore Nurses To Receive Caps Saturday

Valerie Wynes, Clinton; Karen burg, Ill.

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One hundred seventeen sopho- Hospitals. He is sophomore nurs- and Carol Tappan, Sioux City; more students in the College of ing student Dennis Flatley, Des Ruth Drewis, Sumner; Judy Nel-Nursing will receive caps in a Moines. traditional ceremony Sunday at To be capped are: The capping ceremony precedes Bode, Algona; Cheryl Immerfall, Ronna Panek, Arlington Heights, the beginning of practice assign- Algona; Marjorie Walsh, Ames; Ill.; Helen Higby, Aurora, Ill. ments in University Hospitals for Pauline Orr, Arnolds Park; Pat- Carolyn Capouch, Berwyn, Ill. ricia Sonichsen, Arthur; Carolyn Linda Watson, Biggsville, Ill.; Di-

Dean Mary Kelly Mullane of the Tucker, Bayard; Janet Proctor, ane Forsek, Brookfield, Ill.; Dale college of nursing will deliver the Bloomfield; Susan Orr, Burling- Judith Lieberfarb and Linda Linde- Theta. address. Welcoming the class and ton; Deanna Grundmeier, Carroll; mann, Chicago; Catherine Hobbs, their guests will be President Nyla Walker, Casey. Virgil M. Hancher. Professor
George Forell of the SUI School of
Religion will give the invocation,
and Mrs. Mervyn Lorenz, sophomore class adviser, will present
The class during the capping core

Nyla Walker, Casey.

Beverly Abbott, Joan Fernald,
and Catherine Lee, Cedar Rapids;
Helen Alexander, Chariton; Jean
Fuller, Cherokee; Amy Higgins,
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Harlene Williams, Lime Springs; Staggs Haun, Yates City, Ill.

Marian McCallister, Fort Wayne, Ind.; June Skow, College Park, Marshalltown; Karen Abel, Doro, Marshalltown; Karen Abel, Doro, Thomas, Fremont, Neb.; Joan Thomas, Fremont, Neb.; Joan Davice and Koren Refsheuge, Line

Main Lounge.

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thy Brunsvold, Linda Dow and Judith Lutz, Mason City; Joan Lane, Muscatine; Katherine Junck, Ogden; Peggy Levsen, Olin; Harriet Ham, Onawa; Dorothea Cioban, Ottumwa; Anne Kindred, Panora; ton, N. J.; Susan Tatum, Riverton, N. J.; Susan Tatum, Riverton, N. J.; Lenoir Caulley, Browns-Anita Larson, Sac City; Suzanne Shirbroun, Scranton; Marilyn Griffiths, Joan Kindig, Betty Scholtes Sha, Wis.

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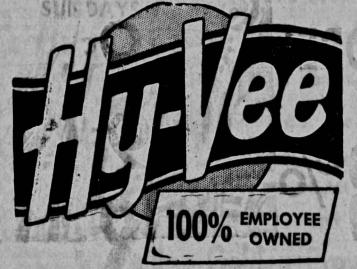
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Weaver addressed the annual branches of learning unquestion-

moment in history of academic and federal spending on our campuses, While massive aid is clearly national affairs is not whether we and therefore the major part of president for research and dean of SUI's Graduate College, said the sciences, the preoccupation of the federal agencies with these summarized.

While massive and later with the federal aid, but rather what is loosely referred to as fed-how to manage it properly," he the federal agencies with these summarized.

"The realistic fact of the mat-

During the year 1960-61 universimeeting of the Association of Governing Boards here. Members of into our academic household that

"Our problem at this harrassed sidy represents the bulk of the

the Iowa State Board of Regents are attending the meeting.

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It is not easy to match resources against costs, and we often forget that it costs money to accept they add. money, Weaver said. Grants are beguiling because universities need farm income in Iowa generally so many things that they don't have, but there must be institution- For example, in the ten years al saturation points in acceptance 1946-56, average annual farm in

top 66 institutions accounted for 92 whereas average annual income per cent of the total federal sup- from manufacturing amounted to "While one can sympathize with

services in places widely recog- 16 for manufacturing - almos nized for the high quality of their product, and while one can understand the desire to build on al-ready established strength, the unfortunate result in the total educational community is the making of the large and the strong, larger and stronger, and the small and the weak, relatively smaller and weaker," he said.

There is also reason for concern lest government agencies with clearly defined practical jobs to be done divert able scholars into routine programs of testing and development, rather than leaving them free to engage in fundamental research far more consistent with the basic functions of the university.

All too commonly these days we see the interests of graduate students determined by the presence be trained for independent careers in research, in fields of specialization dictated by their own self-generated intellectual curiosity, Weaver concluded.

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SUI Research Shows Change In Balance

culture in favor of manufacturing in the state should mean a more stable annual personal income for lowans, say two SUI researchers.

"So far as we are concerned we think the more important con clusion to be drawn from this changing balance is that a most volatile component of our total - that from farming - is

"If we were to hazard a guess for the future, it would be that the income and manufacturing income would continue to move in favor of a gradual decrease in agriculture ore 'used' than 'aided,' we have and a gradual increase in manufacture in their portions of total state income." the SUI men say. This does not mean a decrease in

When World War II ended, net Weaver also pointed out that the the total annual income for Iowa,

But the annual averages for 1956 the government's desire to buy 59 were 17.9 for agriculture and

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the wooded scene was repor hurt in the hour-long shooting early morning half-light. They Gen. Albert Watson II, the I

commandant in Berlin, drove Soviet headquarters at Karlsho Col. A. I. Solovyev.

sequences of the reckless and legal conduct of the Vopos (Ea German People's Police). Ge peace and security of the Ame

He added that the protest to a back-and-forth discussion tween Watson and Solovyev, he gave no indication of the R

East German police again crossing the border and did

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West Berlin police arrived on t ene, and within minutes t ads of U.S. Military Police dro

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'With Homecoming Just Around the Corner, We Have To Limber Up the Ole Throwing Arm' Local Man Trains for Corps

About 50 Peace Corps volunteers | Prime target of the Thailand heart of the Indo-Chinese peninsula. will be assigned to Thailand in project is to assist that nation's It is slightly smaller than the state

Ertal, 23, of 117 Ferson Ave., a as English-language instructors in of Washington, D. C., is the only 1926 graduate of St. Ambrose Col- technical and trade schools and as lege in Davenport. He has worked teaching assistants in science, Engas a sales clerk, insurance sales- lish, economics and sociology at man and sheetmetal worker as well as being active in Iowa City little kok.

They will depart for Bangkok Jan. 19, receive four weeks of fur-ther training in Thailand, and then

ruary 21, 1962.

This is the 13th Peace Corps project. Others were developed for Tanganyika, Columbia, the Phil-

teachers are in short supply and the schools and colleges are badly understaffed.

rently in training is Kenneth C. Peace Corps volunteers will work rural area. Bangkok, about the size

Other volunteers will answer an The project was developed in re-sponse to requests from the Thai gists and laboratory technicians. urgent Thai request for entomolo-Working with Thais and under Thai supervision, they will assist in a the Peace Corps are now training at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

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