

Brawl Prompts Soviet, Holland Break

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Government withdrew its ambassador to the Netherlands Friday and ordered the Dutch ambassador expelled from Moscow to protest the brawl between Dutch police and Soviet diplomats last Monday at Amsterdam's airport.

The Moscow action came a few hours after the Dutch Government announced in The Hague it would demand the expulsion of Soviet Ambassador Poteleimon Ponomarenko for his role in the fight.

Fists flew at the Dutch airport Oct. 9 when Dutch police temporarily detained the wife of defecting Soviet scientist Alexi Golub to determine if she was returning to the Soviet Union of her own free will.

A button was torn from Ponomarenko's coat. Dutch officials claimed he not only made no move to stop the fight but actually joined it.

Ponomarenko protested that he was roughed up by the Dutch police

and threatened the incident would have "far-reaching consequences."

Ponomarenko left Holland Thursday, presumably to attend the Soviet Communist party congress here next week.

In a note to the Dutch, the Soviet Government refused to take any blame for the fracas, accused the police of provoking an international incident with the knowledge of the Dutch Government and repeated Ponomarenko's threat of serious consequences.

"The Soviet Government rejects as slanderous the contents of the aide-memoire of the Netherlands Government of Oct. 12 blaming the personnel of the Soviet Embassy," the note said.

"The Soviet Government is forced to recall Ambassador Ponomarenko and at the same time the Soviet Government does not consider possible the further presence of the Netherlands' ambassador to the U.S.S.R., H. A. Helb, and expects him to leave the So-

viet Union in the nearest future.

"This demand is not brought about by Ambassador Helb but by action of Dutch authorities undertaken with the knowledge and approval of the Netherlands' Government, making impossible the presence of the Soviet ambassador in Holland and the Netherlands' ambassador in the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Government insists that measures be taken which will exclude all possibility of such actions in the future."

In a protest note to the Soviet Embassy in The Hague Thursday the Dutch Government had blamed the Communist diplomats for tangling with Dutch police and ordered the expulsion of Soviet commercial attache S. W. Chibaew and press attache A. D. Popov.

Dutch officials claimed Chibaew made the first move and Popov roughed police. The two left Holland Friday night on a train for Moscow.

Favor Hawks Over Indiana

See Story, Page 4

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Saturday, October 14, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

U.S. Protests Berlin Fusillade After 9 Crash Wall Safely

Fire Not Returned; No One Is Injured

BERLIN (AP) — In a sharp protest Friday to Soviet officials, the U.S. Command warned "against the consequences of the reckless and illegal conduct" of East German border guards, a spokesman said.

The guards earlier in the day poured round after round of machinegun and rifle fire into Berlin's American sector when nine truck-borne refugees broke through the Communist fence.

None of the U.S. military and West Berlin police who rushed to the wooded scene was reported hurt in the hour-long shooting in early morning half-light. They did not return the fire.

Gen. Albert Watson II, the U.S. commandant in Berlin, drove to Soviet headquarters at Karlshorst in East Berlin to deliver the protest to the Soviet commandant, Col. A. I. Solovyev.

The American spokesman said Watson "warned against the consequences of the reckless and illegal conduct of the Vopos (East German People's Police). Gen. Watson also protested to the Soviets about other flagrant incidents which recently affected the peace and security of the American sector," the spokesman said.

He added that the protest led to a back-and-forth discussion between Watson and Solovyev, but he gave no indication of the Russian's reaction.

East German police again opened fire in the evening when two East Berliners fled into the French sector near Bernauerstrasse. West Berlin officials said the two escaped unhurt across railroad sidings near the border. East German guards stopped firing as soon as the pair had succeeded in crossing the border and did not shoot into the French sector.

Western officials called the early morning shooting one of the gravest of the almost daily incidents reported along the 100-mile barbed wire and concrete wall encircling West Berlin.

Some 250 shots were fired, one policeman estimated. Dozens of fresh bullet holes later were counted at eye-level height in trees 30 to 40 yards from the fence.

The nine scared refugees, ages 19 to 23, all former commuters to West Berlin, rammed their truck into the double line of barbed wire where the East German border cuts across the Machnowstrasse in suburban Zehlendorf.

Amid a hail of fire, the truck snapped the wire but became stalled between two concrete posts. The refugees scrambled out and raced to cover in American territory with bullets whizzing.

West Berlin police arrived on the scene, and within minutes two loads of U.S. Military Police drove up.

"Stay away from the border or we will shoot," shouted an East German policeman.

Seconds later the Communists opened up with rapid-fire rifles in the dim light between 5 and 6 a.m. A truck and an armored personnel carrier brought additional East German police and they fired.

U.S. military and West Berlin police defied the warnings to keep back and did not take cover until they had made certain no injured refugee was lying near the truck.

"It's a miracle that we had no

casualties," said a Western policeman.

Later, the refugees visited the scene of their escape and told their story.

Only Udo Langen, 20, a mechanic from Dablewitz, and Manfred Dinger, also 20, of Blankenfelde, the truck driver, would permit use of their full names. The others wished to protect families in East Germany.

"All of us had been commuters, working in West Berlin but living in East Germany. We have been suspect ever since Aug. 13." That was the day the Communists closed the border between East and West Berlin.

They found a heavy truck near where they had been meeting to plot their escape.

They took the truck away and lined the body with sandbags. Udo went home and crept into his parents' bedroom and kissed his sleeping mother.

"We drove for half an hour, some 40 kilometers" (25 miles) said Udo. "We finally roared down Machnowstrasse toward the border, the headlights on full. We never dimmed them, not even near the border."

"I noted three Vopos — East German police — in the grass. It was still dark, but I could see their shadows. They immediately fired on us.

"Bullets were spraying our truck. We heard them whining as they ricocheted off the iron parts.

"We were all scared," his companions said.

Syria Takes Seat in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Syria was readmitted to the United Nations Friday, raising the world organization's membership total to 101. Two Syrian representatives took their seats in the General Assembly without formalities under an arrangement worked out in advance.

During the morning session, assembly President Mongi Slim had announced he would seat the Syrians during the afternoon meeting if there was no objection. He said informal talks had disclosed no opposition. New members normally must be approved first by the Security Council, but Syria's application for readmission was without precedent.

No objection was raised by the United Arab Republic, which was composed of Egypt and Syria until Syria broke away last month.

Egypt and Syria were founding members of the United Nations, dating from 1945; after their merger in 1958 they held a single membership as the United Arab Republic.

The United Arab Republic membership now is held by Egypt alone.

Nice Day for Football

The Hawkeyes and Hoosiers should have generally fair and warmer weather for the game today. Highs today in upper 60s.

'American Has Seized U.N. Control' — Zorin

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin charged Friday that "one man" — evidently meaning American Andrew W. Cordier — had seized power illegally over the U.N. Secretariat.

Zorin, at a 1½-hour news conference, alleged that the unidentified official was running the 4,400-member Secretariat of the 101-nation organization in a one-sided way.

The 60-year-old Cordier, long a key figure in the organization, declined to comment on the charges. A spokesman for the Secretariat denied that any one man had taken charge among the 29 U.N. undersecretaries.

In a statement, he said there had been "no change whatsoever in the responsibilities" of the undersecretaries, but they were consulting among themselves much more than before Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold died in a plane crash in Africa Sept. 18.

Zorin said the United Nations would collapse "if the path of non-urgent decisions is taken" in the Secretariat.

He reiterated the Soviet Union's willingness to have a single

acting secretary-general take charge temporarily instead of the three-man board, on the troika, that it wants to be installed eventually.

He said the acting secretary-general should choose three, four, six or seven other secretaries of specified nationalities for principal advisers and should promise before his election to consult them and seek mutual agreement with them on major questions. But he stressed that the top man should make his own decisions and should not be subject to their veto.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, Zorin's opposite number in negotiations on the subject, commented that the United States would "resist the concept of the troika or the ideological division of the world into three blocs."

"I wish Mr. Zorin would not threaten the United Nations with disaster if he does not have his way," he added.

Zorin took issue with the U.S. view that the General Assembly was qualified to name a temporary secretary-general without the prior recommendation of the Security Council.

Zorin said Hammarskjold had made one-sided decisions without consulting or even informing his assistants, especially Undersecretary George P. Arkadev of the Soviet Union.

Cordier was Hammarskjold's executive assistant until Aug. 1, when he became undersecretary for General Assembly and related affairs.

Zorin's veiled attack on him came when the Soviet diplomat was asked if his government was satisfied with the present situation in the Secretariat. He replied that it was abnormal.

"No one appointed an acting secretary-general," Zorin said, "whereas in reality one is extant and is acting" and "leading the Secretariat. I submit that this is an illegal procedure."

"If you want to know who it is," said Zorin, "read the New York Times."

The Times once said that after Hammarskjold's death the undersecretaries began deciding matters "around Cordier's desk."

But the U.N. spokesman denied that any one of the undersecretaries had taken on new responsibilities.

Yugoslavia To Get Old Jet Fighters, 7 New Jet Pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Friday the United States has sold 135 F86D Sabre jet fighters to Yugoslavia to help that Communist country stay free of Moscow's domination.

In connection with the sale, eight Yugoslav air force men are being trained at Perrin Air Force Base in Texas — four as pilots and four as maintenance men.

The Defense Department said three Yugoslav airmen also will get training at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

The deal with Yugoslavia for the U.S. surplus obsolescent all-weather interceptor planes is by far the largest U.S. arms transaction with Belgrade since President Tito halted American military aid to Yugoslavia in 1957.

The State Department said Yugoslavia paid hard cash — not credit — for the planes in a business transaction which did not involve American foreign aid. While details of the payment were not spelled out, the deal was described as a dollar transaction, meaning the United States will in some fashion receive U.S. dollars.

As White outlined the policy, the United States, since Tito's 1948 break with the Soviet bloc, has "supported the ability and determination of Yugoslavia to maintain its independence."



Pep Stepper-Upper

Bob Baron, A1, Rock Island, Ill. (left) and Gordon Pearlman, A1, Des Moines, helped to build a few steps to "step up" school spirit for the Indiana game Saturday. The Pep Club constructed the exhibit between Schaeffer Hall and Macbride Hall.

'The Hustler' Based on Novel By Former SUowan Tevis

The dynamic new movie playing in Iowa City's Englert Theater this week and next, "The Hustler," is based on a novel by a former SUowan, Walter Tevis.

Tevis received his M.F.A. degree at SUI after studying here in 1959 and 1960, and again last summer. He wrote the novel before coming to SUI, however.

He has had many other short stories published in the Saturday Evening Post, Playboy and other national "slick" magazines, but "The Hustler" is the only one of his works that has been made into a motion picture.

The novel was adapted for the screen by Robert Rossen of 20th Century Fox Pictures in Hollywood.

The gripping novel has been referred to by the New York Times as "a fine, swift, wanton, offbeat novel," and the Washington, D.C. Times says, "The suspense is terrific."

It is the story of Eddie Felson, (Paul Newman), a poolroom hustler, who makes his living by playing shark pool with strangers he lures into the pool rooms.

The setting for the novel is Chicago, where Eddie has come from Oakland, Calif., to hit the big time, and to beat Minnesota Fats (Jackie Gleason) the best player in the country.

The smoke-filled world of swinging lights, green felt, little round balls, and cuesticks makes for a suspenseful story.

U.S. Denies Rusk Promised To Back Europe Zone Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department denied Friday that Secretary of State Dean Rusk made any commitment for the United States to consider a Polish plan for a demilitarized zone in Central Europe.

In fact, press officer Lincoln White said at his news conference, Rusk did not talk about the proposal at all when he met Tuesday with Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki. There had been a published report that Rusk told Rapacki the plan would be studied.

"The fact is that there was only the briefest reference to the plan by the Polish foreign minister and the secretary made no comment on it," White said, adding: "A lot of journalists have had luck."

The plan called for an atom weapon-free zone and reduction of conventional forces in Central Europe.

Ticket Schedule For Homecoming

Student football tickets for the Iowa-Wisconsin Homecoming game, Oct. 21 will be available Monday and Tuesday at the Union and Field House Ticket Booths.

The schedule is:
Monday, 7 a.m. — noon, 1-89,000
Monday noon-6 p.m., 89,001-96,000
Tuesday, 7 a.m.-noon, 96,001-107,000
Tuesday, noon-6 p.m., 107,001 and up.

PAGEANT TICKETS

Tickets for the Miss SUI Pageant tonight at 7:30 are still available today for 50 cents at Whetstone's and the Union Information Desk.

Only 1,500 tickets will be sold. There will be no standing room at the presentation.

Yemen King Abdication Called False

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Broadcast reports that the aging, ailing Imam King Ahmed of Yemen was abdicating were discounted by a Yemeni prince in Cairo and branded by the Egyptian radio today as incorrect.

Prince el Hassan Ibn Aly, deputy of the imam in Cairo, commenting on reports that the Yemen king announced the imam was stepping down in favor of the crown prince, said: "I believe this news is untrue. I was listening to San'A radio this Friday afternoon and no announcement of the sort was made."

"Just yesterday (Thursday) the imam cabled me instructions and there was nothing to indicate he was abdicating."

He added that the imam's eldest son, Crown Prince Saif al Islam al Badr Mohamed, is undergoing medical treatment in Italy, and said he believed that in his absence an abdication measure could not be carried out in Yemen.

Reports and indications of abdications in the recent past have proved unfounded but political upheavals and violence have occurred there from time to time.

Moscow and other radio newscasts quoted the Yemen radio as saying the imam had quit because of ill-health.

A broadcast heard Friday in neighboring British-ruled Aden quoted the 68-year-old imam as saying he was abdicating and giving the throne to his eldest son, Crown Prince Saif al Islam al Badr Mohamed.

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700 SUlowans at Pep Rally

Four Iowa cheerleaders take a mighty big jump to get the Indiana game pep rally and its "Iowa's first big step" theme started. Hawk-eye fans at the Friday night pep rally heard emcee Mark Schantz, A3, Wellsburg, compare the 1961 SUI football team to last year's second semester "Hustling Hawkeys" basketball squad. He re-

minded the crowd of about 700 that Iowa's basketball squad also played and defeated Indiana, after the Hawks had suffered some bad breaks. The Phi Delta Thetas and the Pi Beta Phi presented a skit, "The Perils of Herky." In keeping with the rally's theme, ribbons bearing the slogan, "Iowa's first big step," were given out.

Guest Editorials— Always Keep in Mind Communism's Goal

We would like to call attention to the following paragraphs excerpted from a speech to the United Nations General Assembly recently by British Foreign Secretary Lord Home:

"When one side advertises its intention to destroy the way of life of the other, then you cannot have true collective security.

"Let us suppose that each side puts 500 airplanes into a bonfire and they are burned. You can inspect that bonfire but you cannot inspect what is coming off the supply lines from the factory. How do you know that the next day another 500 airplanes or even 1,000 airplanes are not going to replace those that are burned?

The nations ought to be able to combine to keep the peace. Why have they failed? Because one-third of the world is dedicated to destroy the way of life of the other third, and because one-third of the world has elevated to the status of dogma, the exploitation of civil strife as a means to an end.

"I didn't invent that, Mr. President. It comes straight out of the published documents of the 81 Communist parties in the Moscow declaration of last year. That is the threat to coexistence — the exploitation of civil strife wherever it is to be found . . ."

We wish that Cyrus Eaton and others whose twisted thinking leads them to believe that we should yield to Khrushchev's terms would have these paragraphs framed and hung over their desks. Maybe . . . they would come to realize that Khrushchev doesn't want to live peacefully with us . . . unless it serves his purpose; he wants to destroy us.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Bounce of the Ball

There's a rumor going round that the baseball season has ended. Well, some phases of it may have. Play on the field, and other expected preliminaries. But the real competition, the moment, serious baseball buffs, have been waiting for, is just about to begin.

The presidents of the two leagues announced Monday that each has sent two dozen balls to the laboratories of MIT to be tested for resiliency, livens, bounce, repulsion by hickory wood, or alleged rabbit-like qualities. To be precise, the baseball magnates hope to lay to rest contentions that today's baseball is much more homerun-prone than the cement-covered lead ball of old-timers' memory.

We don't know just what tests MIT has devised to settle this controversy. (Although we are well aware that the University of Chicago tested its football stadium with the first atomic device.)

But we suspect that nothing will be settled anyway. For even though MIT scientists in the past have measured the speed of a pitcher's fast ball and taken strobe pictures to prove that curves curve, who is to be sure that anyone has a physically accurate measure of resiliency in turn-of-the-century baseballs, or even late-1920s ones, for comparison's sake?

But anyway the project should serve one good end. Some of those MIT lab technicians need to get outdoors for a little testing in the field with a Maris probe.

—Christian Science Monitor

Seeing through Pretension

The first time we encountered Sam Rayburn — it was more than a quarter-century ago — we were new to the press rooms of Congress and he was already an elder statesman.

At the morning gathering we bombarded him with questions, boldly stated and full of the pretensions of youth. Suddenly he asked us who we were. "Wall Street Journal," we replied with an air of some self-importance.

There was a pause while our colleagues watched him look us over from head to toe. And then, quietly, his own question: "When did The Wall Street Journal start sending us adolescents?"

It was typical of Sam Rayburn. Like any man so many years in Congress, he has his sins to answer for; without his parliamentary skill many a bad law would never have been shepherded through the House. But among his sins was never a tolerance of pretension. He was not fooled by over-educated young men. And he had always that gift of a bygone generation, rooted in elemental experience, for cutting through fine-spun humbug with an earthy edge.

There are others now who can replace him in the chair; the old are never missed for their skills. But we wonder who remains there, intolerant of humbug, to bring down the earth the new young men overcome with their self-importance and bursting with the pretension to remake the world in seven days.

—Wall Street Journal

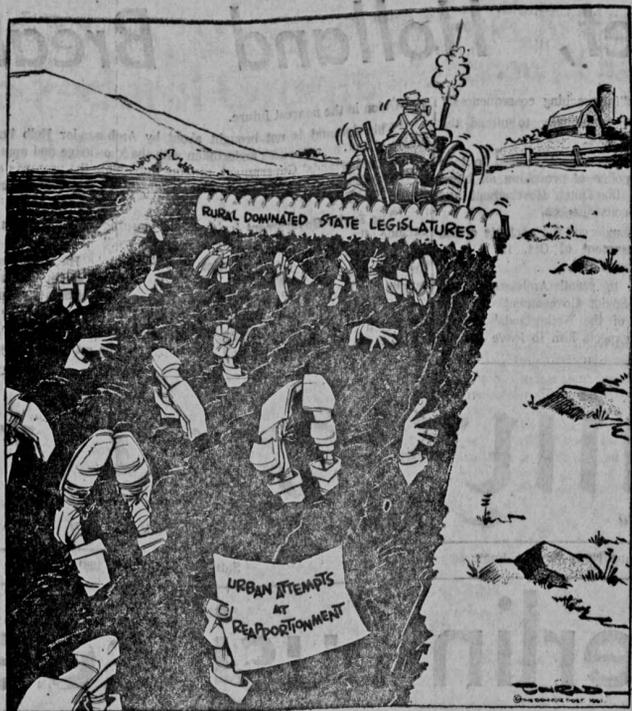
The Daily Iowan

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Old MacDonald Has a Farm

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

States' Righters Defeat Own Purpose on Reapportionment

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — The Tennessee reapportionment case now before the United States Supreme Court reveals a national political sickness. It brings into sharp focus one of the evils of American Government and may help to do something about it.

The irony is that those who have most lamented the transfer of political initiative and power from the states to the Federal Government, have contributed so much to bring it about.

The flow of power from the states to Washington has not come in response to any new theory of government. It has come for a tangible and pragmatic reason: when the states have neglected the needs and desires of their people, these voters have taken to them — to seek a federal solution.

It is not an exaggeration to say there would be little talk of recovering "states' rights" if in the past so many state legislatures had not committed so many "states' wrongs"; that is, had they not been so unresponsive to the needs and rights of large groups of people in their states.

THE TENNESSEE reapportionment case shows that most states' righters have learned little in 60 years. Given the opportunity to do something tangible and positive to reverse the flow of power back from the Federal Government to the states, they proceed to throw it away.

The political sickness to which I refer is revealed in the fact that in more than half the states the radically declining minority of rural voters dominates the state legislatures. Result: the needs and wishes of the overwhelming majority of voters in city and suburban areas are neglected — and have been for years. Consequence: they turn to Washington.

The Tennessee constitution requires legislative districts of approximately equal population.

IN TENNESSEE today the rural voter has 20 times greater representation in the state legislature than the urban voter. There are 33 state senators in Tennessee and 27 per cent of the voters elect 22 of them. This minority elects 63 of the 99 state representatives.

This denial of the city voter of the right of equal representation in the state legislatures is nationwide.

In Maryland for example, Baltimore and the three largest urban counties with 67 per cent of the state population elect only 44 per cent of the lower house and 21 per cent of the senate. Connecticut's 10 largest cities have 46 per cent of the state population and elect seven per cent of the lower house. California's four largest urban counties contain 60 per cent of the state population and elect 10 per cent of the senate.

When the majority of the citizens of the states cannot make their voice heard in their own state legislatures, they are going to make their voice heard in the national legislature and this is one of the biggest reasons why the Federal Government is constantly expanding.

AND WHAT DO the states' rights advocates propose? The Assistant Attorney General of Tennessee told the Supreme Court that it must intervene to compel his state to live up to its own constitution and give "equal protection" to the city voter. He said that would be interference with states' rights, and added:

"Let it not be said that the channels of reform in Tennessee are closed."

Not closed? Since 1901 the Tennessee constitution has provided that there must be reapportionment to guarantee equal districts.

There has not been a single reapportionment in 60 years!

The lesson of the Tennessee case is that the states' righters are doing more than all others to throw away states' rights.

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THE GROWING expression of fear in the United States regarding fallout may be one of the things the Soviet Union is deliberately trying to produce through new bomb tests. The creation of fear is the first weapon of the blackmailer.

ROGER ARNEBERG, Los Angeles city attorney, used a phrase the other day to describe books which use the famous four-letter words in ways which are neither pornographic, which some philosophers will defend; nor socially revealing, which other philosophers will defend. He called it "latrine literature." I use in male conversation a lot of the words that high school boys write on walls, but they embarrass me when I'm in mixed company. And I quickly get rid of books I don't want my grandchildren to read.

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

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION on the Berlin Crisis will be presented at 8 p.m., Oct. 17, in the Pentagon Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Sponsored by the Student Peace Union. The discussion will have participants Professors Vernon Van Dyke, Willard Carpenter and George Ginsburgs, all of the Political Science Department; Professor Ulbrecht Department; Professor Ulrich Trumpener of the History Department.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays starting Oct. 14. Age 6-11 at 10:30 a.m. Age 12-17 at 10:30 and 12:30 a.m. Enrollment will be Oct. 14 and 21 in Room 201. \$15 for 14 weeks.

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 24432.

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. 16. Call 8-4675 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Fright at 23801.

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 invited to attend.

Play Review—

'Trespassers' Completely Captivating

By CHARLES R. MYERS
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

It has taken just two attempts for the infant Playwright's Theatre to produce a really exciting afternoon in the theatre. Friday afternoon's production, under the direction of Carolla O'Connell, of three short scenes from the three act comedy by Ralph Arzoozman was, for the most part, completely captivating.

In the short scenes presented (the first three scenes from the second act), the play centers around a group of middle-aged bums who have been rescued by an organizer named Phil and put on an empty lot complete with tents. In this new "Utopia," with their troubles melting magically away, the men come to the conclusion that Phil must be a saint. The chief element of comedy in the scenes is the light spoofing of the Christ and his disciples idea.

THREE THINGS stand out in my mind as contributing most to the success of the performance. First, the lines themselves were amazingly fresh and funny. The prologue, written for this production and acted to perfection by Stan Longman, did an excellent job of giving the facts and setting the mood for the scenes. Secondly, the part of Hal, the main character in the scenes presented, was played with so much energy by Jerry Perry that he could probably have held the audience with only gibberish to recite. Thirdly, the production was helped immensely by live music supplied by a jazz trio unidentified on the program.

I do have several reservations about the production. Either due to the direction or by contrast to the high energy displayed by Jerry Perry, the rest of the actors on the stage seemed rather wooden. For the most part they simply stood like statues when they had no lines to say. An exception to this was Bill Brady who lived up to the expectation produced by the scene in the part of Phil. Unluckily, his sojourn on the stage was all too brief.

It is harder to judge the play itself since I have only a short segment. The characters, interesting as they were for these three scenes, struck me as being all part of one large character and so rather one dimensional in themselves. If this is true, I am afraid they may soon become much less interesting in the course of a full three acts. All of the suspense in the scene is produced by holding off the entrance of Phil until the last moment. I understand that Phil is quite prominent in act one and would therefore be of no great subject of suspense to the audience who would see the whole play.

MY BIGGEST objection to the afternoon of the playwright is that what appears to me to be a rather pointless discussion following the play. The whole production is allowed only 50 minutes and something like 20 minutes are taken up by discussion. On top of this, the discussion invariably becomes tangled as to whether it should center around the portion of the play actually given or on the whole play, unknown to practically all of the audience.

When someone does make an adverse criticism he is apt to be answered by the absurd comment, "Well, that was brought out in the first act." It should be assumed that the segment can be judged by itself since the director and the playwright selected it. I think that all concerned would benefit from less discussion and more playing time. Perhaps this would allow a significant segment of a play to be seen.

I only add, as final proof of the success of this production, that my desire to see the remainder of "The Trespassers" was shared almost unanimously by the rest of the audience. If you have not yet seen a Playwright's Theatre production, I enthusiastically recommend the forthcoming ones. Next production is Oct. 27.

Offbeat Washington

Herald Tribune News Service

A GOOD INDICATION of whether the Soviets cheated during the 34-month nuclear test moratorium may come out of the analysis of radioactive fallout from their new blasts. Our scientists have a good idea how far along the Russians were in perfecting nuclear weapons before the moratorium began, based on monitoring the fallout. They will check it against new data from this month's shots. If the Soviets have made a great advance in the same weapon types they tested in 1958, they probably cheated by testing underground during the unpoliced ban.

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, 169 Schaeffer (Phone: 2185).

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

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
 Aguda Achim Synagogue
 603 E. Washington St.
 Rabbi Sheldon Edwards
 Cantor Albert Ruliner
 Friday Service, 8 p.m.
 Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 1330 Keokuk Street
 The Rev. George W. Mullen, Pastor
 10 a.m. Sunday School
 Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
 7 p.m. Youth Meeting
 Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
 B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
 Rev. Garland Hudson, Pastor
 1024 E. Burlington
 Phone 8-8577
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
 7 p.m. Evening Worship
 8:15 p.m. University Youth Fellowship

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
 411 S. Governor St.
 The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
 10 a.m., Sunday School
 11 a.m., Morning Worship

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
 Conference Room No. 1
 Iowa Memorial Union
 Rev. Robert J. Palma
 10 a.m., "The Church of Two or Three"
 7 p.m., "He came To Talk"

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1318 Kirkwood
 Bill Mackey, Minister
 9 a.m. Sunday School
 10 a.m. Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 910 E. Fairchild St.
 9 a.m. Priesthood
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
 6 p.m. Sacrament Meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 1035 Wade St.
 The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor
 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 Clinton & Jefferson Streets
 10:45 a.m. Church School
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
 Sermon: "Thou Art the Man"

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
 The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)
 1807 Kirkwood Avenue
 E. Eugene Wetzel, Minister
 9:15 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Church Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
 Rev. George A. Graham
 8:30 a.m. Church School
 9:30 a.m. Church School
 11 a.m. Worship
 Sermon: "Our Covenant with God"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 217 E. Iowa Ave.
 Spencer M. Adams, Minister
 9:15 a.m. Church School
 10:30 a.m. Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 722 E. College St.
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 11 a.m. Lesson Service
 "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Dubuque & Market Streets
 Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor
 8 and 11 a.m. Morning Service
 10:30 a.m. Church School and Sunday School

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 26 E. Market St.
 Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister
 The Rev. Jerome J. Leska,
 University Pastor
 9:30 a.m. Church School and Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
 Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister
 9:15 and 11:30 a.m. Church School
 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Identical Worship Services
 Sermon: "I Wasn't Listening"

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (Missouri Synod)
 2301 E. Court St.
 Rev. W. H. Niernan, Pastor
 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Services
 Sermon: "Jesus Demonstrates His Power and Love"
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
 Muscatine & Third Ave.
 The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor
 10 a.m. Sunday School
 11 a.m. Morning Worship
 7 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Donald Barber, Pastor
 Meeting in the 4-H Building
 through Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
 The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday — 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.
 The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

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

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

The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday — 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. to midnight.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.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.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 3 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.

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FRIDAYS
 John J. O'Mara, Clerk
 Phone 7-4068
 East Lobby Conference Room
 Iowa Memorial Union
 9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship
 10 a.m. First Day School

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
 9 a.m. Worship
 9 a.m. Communion — First Sunday

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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 Farce Theatre and the Evolution of Dramatic Forms," by Associate Professor Oscar Brockelt — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 Wednesday, Oct. 18
 8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Voting by all male students for Miss SUI — Schaeffer Hall, Outside Grid
 Feather Room in Iowa Memorial Union and Medical Laboratories.
 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.
 Friday, Oct. 20
 Announcement and coronation of Miss SUI at Pep Rally.
 Saturday, Oct. 21
 1:30 — football, Iowa vs. Wisconsin.
 Annual Dental Alumni Association Meeting — Dental Building.

Giggling Girls,

'Paradiso' Much A

By TIM CALLAN
Staff Writer

It's after midnight in an old-fashioned, hideous, thoroughly fifth-rate eatery where in Paris. Cot, an im with an important beard, l bed in a room which he's a

Suddenly out of the giggling girls in white night light their blue night-light them that they look like begin singing a hellish w

This awakens Cot, orders these daughters of S. He terrifies the girls who f their father's bathroom, w hotfoot it out of the room,

"Ridiculous?" "Sure," James Gousseff, instructor art. "Everything is kind world of farce. 'Hotel Paradiso' basic situation that's absolute, so we just pretend take it from there."

There's a lot of pretense University Theatre lately, pretending that they're a number of non-smoking ca pretending that they're no smoke from all the cigars for. And director Gousseff he's not exhausted.

"Physically, it's a very do," he admitted. "It's a really tired out at the end main object of 'Paradiso' se the actors as ragged as pos

"The second act doesn't cop. There are six doors, and six beds, and an incre people running in and out Of the 1957 Broadway

Dr. Samuel Adelman (right), sioner of health, and Laverne t of Radiation Instrument Develop look over a multi-channel analy operation by Chicago's board of

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Giggling Girls, Ghosts, Gags— 'Paradiso' Farce Demands Much Action, Pretending

By TIM CALLAN
Staff Writer

It's after midnight in Hotel Paradiso, an old-fashioned, hideously decorated, thoroughly fifth-rate establishment somewhere in Paris. Cot, an important architect with an important beard, has just gone to bed in a room which he's afraid is haunted. Suddenly out of the bath comes six giggling girls in white nightgowns. They light their blue night-lights and it strikes them that they look like ghosts, so they begin singing a hellish witches' song. This awakens Cot, who in terror, orders these daughters of Satan to go away. He terrifies the girls who flee screaming to their father's bathroom, while Cot himself hotfoots it out of the room, yelling for help. "Ridiculous? 'Sure,' said director James Gousseff, instructor in dramatic art. 'Everything is kind of nuts in the world of farce. 'Hotel Paradiso' has a basic situation that's absolutely impossible, so we just pretend it's real and take it from there.' There's a lot of pretending going on at University Theatre lately. Four coeds are pretending that they're little girls. Any number of non-smoking cast members are pretending that they're not nauseated by smoke from all the cigars the script calls for. And director Gousseff is pretending he's not exhausted. "Physically, it's a very taxing show to do," he admitted. "It's great fun, but we're really tired out at the end of rehearsal. The main object of 'Paradiso' seems to be to run the actors as ragged as possible. "The second act doesn't need a director," Gousseff smiled. "It needs a traffic cop. There are six doors, three staircases, and six beds, and an incredible number of people running in and out all the time." Of the 1957 Broadway production of

the bedroom farce, critic John Chapman has remarked, "The breathless actors may have reddened faces, but it is from exercise, not shame." And so it is at SUI. But in the midst of all the fury, there is a need for a great deal of precision. "The rhythm of the dialogue," said Gousseff, "being slightly artificial, demands great accuracy. One fluffed word and the comedy falls flat. The same thing holds true with the physical action. "We spent a large part of rehearsal the other night deciding in what direction an actor should spin on top of a high stool, and just how fast. "In one scene, a maid bumbles into a room and proceeds to dust everything in sight, including her boy friend. But just where, how, and when? Well, we had to spend a lot of time working it out in rehearsal. "Actually, with all of these strong rhythms," Gousseff said, "the show could be directed with a set of bongos drums." Despite all the careful preparation, will the 19th century play seem dated to modern audiences? "Well," said Gousseff, "'Hotel Paradiso' seems to be a play about people who want to run off and have a good time. And that's about as modern as you can get." There's almost another two weeks before the show opens Oct. 26, and the pace is not letting up. The costumers will keep right on sewing, the Union Ticket Desk will keep right on selling \$5 season-ticket books, and Gousseff and the cast will keep right on working. "'Paradiso' is a show I've wanted to do for some years," Gousseff said. "I'm having great fun as the director, and I trust that on opening night, we'll be able to bring aesthetic satisfaction to the judicious."

Iowa News— Briefly

Aluminum Plates in '63?

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Control received 15 bids on steel and aluminum Friday in an attempt to determine which material will be used for 1963 Iowa license plates. James Gay, chief of business services for the board, said the bids will be evaluated Monday and submitted to the State Department of Public Safety for review. Gay said eight bids were received on 1,600,000 pounds of steel and seven bids on 565,900 pounds of aluminum. The plates are manufactured at the Anamosa Men's Reformatory. The state switched to aluminum plates for 1961 because of a shortage of steel resulting from the 1959 steel strike. The 1962 plates also will be made of aluminum.

King Honors Iowan

DECORAH (AP) — Dr. J. W. Yivisaker, president of Luther College, and Dr. David T. Nelson, head of the English department, Friday were honored by the King of Norway when they were presented Knight of St. Olaf awards. They were knighted by Paul Koht, Norway's ambassador to the United States, in Centennial Week-end ceremonies at Luther College.

Orders to Prison

MONTEZUMA (AP) — A Poweshiek County Grand Jury said Friday county prisoners should no longer be used on private work projects. The grand jury did not return any indictments, but recommended several other changes in the operations of the sheriff's office. The sheriff is William R. Welsh. The jury said the supervision of regular prisoner labor shall be under the sheriff personally or one of his deputies. No prisoner shall be required to perform hard labor unless it is stipulated in the sentence. The jury said further that at no time are the prisoners allowed to do their wash at an automatic laundry in Montezuma.

Heads Pen Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — Edwin L. Mendenhall, of Ottumwa, Ia., has been named president of the newly-reorganized Waterman Pen Co., Ltd., of Montreal. Elected new chairman of the board was David Van Alstyne, senior partner in the New York brokerage firm of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. The Barker Poultry Equipment Co. of Ottumwa is a subsidiary of the Waterman Co.

Sues Dentist

FORT DODGE (AP) — A petition asking that A. H. Cunningham, operator of the A. H. Cunningham Dental Laboratory of Fort Dodge, be enjoined from "engaging in the practice of dentistry without a license," was filed in Webster County District Court Friday. Plaintiff in the suit is Dr. Edmund G. Zimmerer, commissioner of public health of the state of Iowa.

Petroleum Study

DES MOINES (AP) — Three executives of the Refining Co. of France will spend the next two days studying distribution methods of Iowa petroleum jobs. The Frenchmen are Jean-Louis Lunel, Bernard Bricard and Pierre Keller of Paris. They arrived Thursday night and will visit jobbers at Des Moines, Ames, Ankeny and Winterset before leaving Sunday for the Southwest. The tour of Iowa is being sponsored by the Iowa Independent Oil Jobbers Association.



No. 1 Booster

The first Iowa Homecoming badge for 1961 was purchased by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher when they went on sale Friday morning. Sandra Lundberg, dental hygiene student from Des Moines, pinned the badge on President Hancher's lapel. Sandra is chairman of the YWCA committee in charge of selling the badges. Proceeds from the badge sales help finance Homecoming activities, such as the Union Open House, parade, and alumni coffee hours.

Commission Urges Attack On Civil Rights Problems

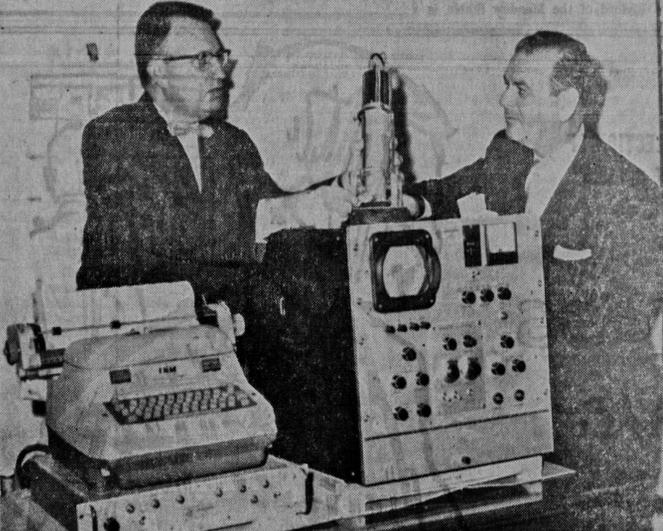
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Rights Commission has called for a full scale attack by the Federal Government on racial discrimination that keeps the Negro trapped in unskilled, low paying jobs. It urged the government, by use of its federal authority and in its role as the nation's largest employer, to help Negroes break away from the "vicious circle of discrimination in employment opportunities." Lack of opportunity over a long period, the commission said, eventually destroys the desire of many Negroes to improve their educational and occupational status. In a report Friday on employment, the commission said the Negro is denied, or fails to apply for, training for jobs which have traditionally been denied him; when jobs do become available, there are consequently few, if any, qualified Negroes available to fill them; and often, because of lack of knowledge of such newly opened opportunities, even the few who are qualified fail to apply. The commission said the pattern of job discrimination is nationwide, not merely centered in the South. Staff director Berl I. Bernhard said the federal government spends billions of dollars each year and creates "innumerable employment opportunities." He added at a news conference that the Federal Government subsidizes state employment agencies, vocational education and other training programs, sponsors and advises apprentice training programs and regulates certain activities of labor unions. It is through these activities that the commission, in unanimous recommendations, urged the Government to act. "Since 1946," Bernhard said, "such efforts have been confined, in large measure, to actual federal employment including membership in the armed forces, and to employment by government contractors." The commission urged that these efforts be expanded to require equality of opportunity in all employment supported by government contracts and by grant-in-aid funds, and also in all vocational education and training programs so supported. The commission recommended creation by Congress of an agency to enforce a policy of equal opportunity in all employment financed entirely or in part by federal funds, in all federally assisted training and recruitment services and with respect to membership in labor unions representing employees of firms having government contracts or federal grants-in-aid.

Special African Lecture Starts Series Tuesday

A special evening program of the Sociology and Anthropology Colloquium series at SUI Tuesday will present Conrad C. Reining of the Library of Congress speaking on "The Social Background in Africa." The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. Dr. Reining has done field research in Tanganyika, the Sudan, the Belgian Congo and French Equatorial Africa.

Ex-DI Staffer Chhabra Edits Paper in D.C.

A former SUI journalism student, Arun Kumar Chhabra, has started publishing his own India newspaper in Washington, D.C. Chhabra's eight page newsletter, called "India View", made its first appearance about two weeks ago. Chhabra explained that he and other foreign students feel that most American newspapers fail to give sufficient coverage to foreign news, and that the "India View" is an attempt to keep foreign students aware of happenings in their native countries, as well as to inform American students of foreign happenings. Chhabra's office is a corner of the living room in his two room apartment in Washington. He has put out two issues of the weekly publication, featuring stories on India's current affairs. In the future, he hopes to expand his coverage to news of other countries. The newspaper now has 500 subscribers, including 125 Americans. Chhabra studied journalism at SUI from September, 1957, until February, 1961, when he went to Washington to work in the Press and Information office of the Indian embassy.



Radiation Detector

Dr. Samuel Andelman (right), Chicago commissioner of health, and Laverne Hartzog, president of Radiation Instrument Development Laboratory, look over a multi-channel analyzer system put into operation by Chicago's board of health. It is described as the most comprehensive fallout detection system in use in the United States and is capable of measuring and identifying radiation intensities in water, milk, foods or air. —AP Wirephoto

Harry, Sam Get Together In Some Lighthearted Banter

DALLAS (AP) — A couple of political sidekicks — Harry Truman and Sam Rayburn — held a touching reunion Friday. And when the former president left the bedside of the House Speaker he said: "He told me where to get off just like he did when I was in the White House. "I was so happy at the way he treated me." Truman knew, as Rayburn may not, that Rayburn is hopelessly ill with cancer. Truman telephoned Baylor Hospital at least twice to see if Ray-

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Beta Theta Pi Wins Scholarship Trophies

Beta Theta Pi social fraternity took home two scholarship trophies from the 1961 Interfraternity Council Scholarship Banquet Thursday evening. The group received the Sigma Chi Foundation Trophy, awarded to the fraternity which achieved the highest all-chapter scholastic average for the 1960-61 academic year, and the Pledge Class Trophy, given to the fraternity pledge class which made the highest academic average among SUI pledge classes for the second semester of 1960-61. Sigma Nu social fraternity received the House Improvement Trophy, awarded to the chapter which showed the greatest improvement in scholarship in a comparison of the group's scholastic averages for the first and second semesters of the past academic year.

Ford Pact Not Signed— Superstition?

DETROIT (AP) — This was supposed to be the day Ford and the United Auto Workers signed their new three-year national labor agreement. Top-level negotiators agreed to terms Wednesday. The union's International Executive Board approved it Wednesday night. The union's Ford National Council endorsed it Thursday. The signing was set for 1 p.m. Friday. Press and radio were notified. All were ready to take in the scene at the English Room of the Detroit Leland Hotel. The participants — Walter P. Reuther, union president; and Malcolm L. Denise, Ford's vice-president — labor relations — were reported ready along with their full bargaining committees. The bulky documents, dozens of pages thick, needed only their signatures. The signing hour came and went. Then came the word — postponed. The official reason: Technicians for both sides have been too busy to complete all of the formal language. A spokesman said the date on the calendar — Friday the 13th — played no part in the postponement. But when the contract gets signed it will bear another date.

Miller To Present Trombone Recital Sunday at 4 P.M.

The first in a series of student recitals will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall. Frederick Miller, trombonist, has prepared the program as a qualifying recital for admission to the curriculum of the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Music Literature and Performance. His program will be: Sonata III Johann Ernst Galliard Sonata for Trombone and Piano (1946) George McKay Four Preludes (1933) Dimitri Shostakovich Sonata for Trombone and Piano (1941) Paul Hindemith Miller will be accompanied by Beatriz J. Pilapil, pianist. The recital will be open to the public, and no tickets will be required.

Tough On Drivers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Transit police issued 1,447 tickets for traffic violations one day this week in a drive against accidents. They said bus drivers got 335 for driving in wrong lanes, and running with doors open.

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Iowa Meets Indiana in First Big 10 Game

Spartans Vs. Wolverines In TV Contest

There'll be rock 'em, sock 'em football at its best today in Ann Arbor, Mich., when Michigan State and Michigan get together for the biggest boom to hit that state since Henry Ford started the horseless carriage craze.

Over 101,000 fans, with a national television audience looking over their shoulders, will jam Michigan's huge three-dimensional bowl for the day's top college football game.

It will be televised by ABC, beginning at 12:30 (GST).

State is a slight favorite on the basis of its strong defense, ranked ninth over-all and led by a rushing defense that is second to none nationally. It will be severely tested by Michigan's hard running trio of Bill Tunnicliffe, Dave Raimey and Benny McRae.

The Spartans, who haven't lost to Michigan since 1955, also can throw a ground game that is the nation's third best, headed by sopho Dewey Lincoln and Sherman Lewis, and senior Gary Ballman. It will clash with Michigan's fifth-ranked ground defense that has helped the Wolverines to sixth-place in The Associated Press' weekly poll. State is ranked fifth.

The top-ranked team, Mississippi, is expected to make it past Houston for its 19th game without a loss, stretching back into 1959.

Two other ranked teams meet in Big Ten battles. Iowa, second with a 2-0 mark, opens conference play against winless Indiana (0-2). Seventh-ranked Ohio State (1-0) starts against Illinois (0-2).

Alabama (3-0), ranked third, goes out of the Southeastern Conference against a so-so North Carolina State (1-2) team, led by aerial whiz Roman Gabriel, the nation's ninth best passer.

Texas (No. 4), the nation's top offensive outfit, plays winless Oklahoma, which it has beaten the last three years under Coach Darrell Royal, a former star for the Sooners' coach, Bud Wilkinson.

Notre Dame (No. 8) continues its resurgence against Southern California, which just missed (35-34) against Iowa last week. The Irish are 2-0. Baylor, ranked ninth, took last week off to prepare for Saturday's Southwest Conference battle with Arkansas (2-1).

Tenth-ranked Maryland (3-0) plays North Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Other top games pit Navy (2-1) against the Ivy League's Cornell (1-1); once-beaten Army at Penn State (2-1); Duke (3-0) the ACC leader against Georgia Tech (2-1), of the SEC; the East's best, Syracuse (2-1), at Nebraska (2-0-1); Oregon State, (2-1) at Wisconsin (2-1); and Vanderbilt (2-1) on the West Coast against UCLA (1-2).

Yale goes for its 11th straight victory, meeting Columbia, in the Ivy League's premier game. Iowa State (2-0) in the Big Eight, hopes to take the lead by beating winless Kansas. Utah and Brigham Young, both 1-0 in the Skyline meet for the undisputed lead while the Big Five gets under way with California playing Washington.

Northwestern (1-0) in the Big Ten, plays Minnesota, the defending co-champion. Furman, one of the tri-leaders in the Southern Conference plays non-member Howard, but the other two leaders, George Washington and The Citadel play members Richmond and William & Mary, respectively.

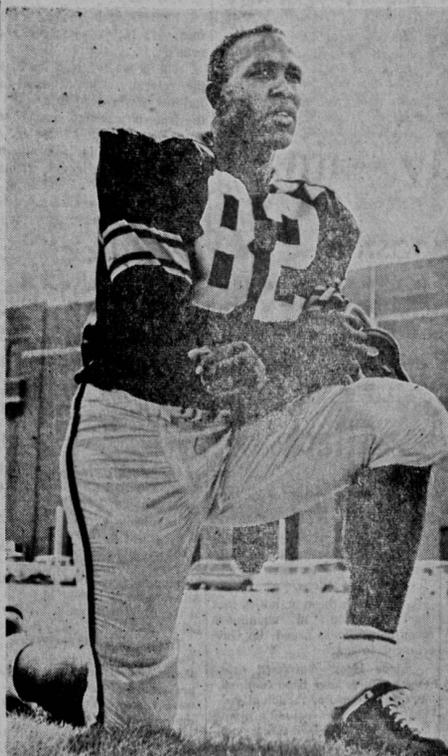
Bayer Leads Golf Tourney

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Big George Bayer of Miami slipped to a one-over-par 71 Friday but increased his lead to two strokes at the halfway point in the \$20,000 Ontario Open Golf Tournament.

Bayer, who set the course record with 64 Thursday, has a 36-hole total of 135.

Young Bobby Nichols of Midland, Tex., was second with 137. The former Texas A & M player also shot a 71 over the windblasted Whispering Lakes golf course.

Tied for third at 138 were Billy Maxwell of Dallas and Dave Hill of Denver. Both shot 69s Friday. They are a veteran Lloyd Mangrum of Apple Valley were the only three players to break par 36-34-70 Friday.



From End to Back

Bill Perkins, an end last season, was shifted to fullback this year to bolster the Hawkeye running game. With two first-team backs injured, Perkins has assumed a starting job. He responded with several long gains last week against Southern California.

Expect 57,000 Fans; Injured Hawks Favored

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

Iowa's injury-riddled football team, rated No. 2 after a 35-34 close shave against Southern California, will tangle with under-rated Indiana here today in an effort to stage a so-called "comeback" before expected 57,000 fans.

The Hawks, sporting a 2-0 mark but missing Wilburn Hollis and Larry Ferguson, will be out to regain their No. 1 ranking, but more important, they will be gunning for a "must" victory in the first of a six-game conference schedule which features the safety of a minefield and guarantees a hard-fought slugfest every Saturday.

The Hoosiers, pre-rated a "soft touch," invade Iowa City with the same "Everything to gain, nothing to lose" spirit which last week sparked the USC Trojans to win in every respect but the score.

In the face of Hoosier determination and despite the loss of break-away artists Hollis and Ferguson, Coach Jerry Burns says, "We will beat Indiana."

"I am looking for a close game. We have the greatest respect for Indiana, regardless of any past record. Indiana is strong defensively, hits hard and has an attack which is gaining momentum. We realize how much it would mean to the Hoosiers if they beat Iowa," said Burns.

Indiana lost to Kansas State 14-8 and Wisconsin 6-3, but Coach Phil Dickens has juggled his lineup with seven new starters joining the hard nosed first string.

Iowa is favored, but despite the home field advantage and a backlog of press raves and top rankings, the Hawks will be playing without Hollis and Ferguson who helped raise Iowa to the topmost position among major college powers.

The key man in Iowa's lineup change is Matt Szykowny, versatile junior from Pittsburgh, who, by coincidence, stepped into a starring role in Iowa's basketball "Operation Bootstrap" after four starters became ineligible last winter.

Szykowny, neither as big nor fast as Hollis, is very deceptive and can drop a pass on a dime. His physical size and passing ability have caused him to be compared with former Hawkeye All-America Quarterback Randy Duncan.

Today Szykowny will get his chance to demonstrate other similarities to Duncan.

Szykowny lettered last year as Hollis' understudy and has completed 3 of 5 passes good for 47 yards this season.

Szykowny's running mates today will be Joe Williams, Iowa's "Flying Fireplug," moved from fullback to left half; Sammie Harris, right half; and powerful Bill Perkins, fullback.

Williams scored three touch-

downs last week and Perkins blasted through for several impressive gains, one a 59-yard thrust through the middle which set up an Iowa touchdown.

Iowa's starting line of Felton Rogers, Gus Kasapis, Sherwyn Thorson, Bill Van Buren, Earl McQuiston, Al Hinton, and Bill Whisler will remain unchanged.

Whisler, who suffered a knee injury last week and defensive right half Bernie Wyatt, who hurt his ankle, may be used sparingly, the coaching staff announced earlier this week.

Burns has announced that he will use two teams for the first time this season. The reserves saw little action in the California and USC games.

The Hawkeye coach said he does not plan to divide playing time between the first and second string, but will use the reserves when the first unit players need rest.

Against Indiana the Hawks will face a revised line which seemed to lend spirit to the Hoosiers' attack in the close 6-3 loss to Wisconsin last Saturday.

Coach Dickens has shifted Jack Holder from fullback to center and two lettermen, Ken Ellis and Bob Vecchio, have taken over at the guard positions.

Former halfback Nate Ramsey has moved to wingback where he played last year. The halfback vacancy is filled by Marv Woodson, a sophomore sensation already rated the Hoosiers' best runner. Taking over fullback is Jim Bailey a rough blocker and good runner.

This is the first meeting between Iowa and Indiana since 1958 when the Hawks won 34-13. Iowa has beaten the Hoosiers in six straight games.



New Position

Joe Williams, junior fullback from Rahway, N.J., was shifted to halfback last week to replace injured Larry Ferguson. Williams responded well to his new position by scoring three touchdowns against the Trojans.

\$125,000 Stakes at Aqueduct

By The Associated Press

New York's richest thoroughbred race, the \$125,000-added Champagne Stakes for 2-year-olds, is scheduled for Aqueduct today with another stirring duel involving Jaipur, Sir Gaylord and others in prospect.

The Champagne, along with the \$100,000-added Hawthorne Gold Cup in Chicago, are the main events at the nation's major tracks. Oink, who won the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap in his last major outing, is the top-weight in the Gold Cup with 122 pounds.

Jaipur and a runningmate, Endymion, are 6-5 favorites in the one mile Champagne. Both are owned by George D. Widener. Sir Gaylord of the Meadow Stable is

second choice at 5-2. Mrs. Herbert Herff's Obey and Crimson King Farm's Crimson Fury are both 5-1.

A 'Manhattan Musical' by Band Today

Iowa Stadium will be transformed into "the Great White Way" this afternoon by the SU marching band in the group's second gridiron performance of 1961. The band's program for the Iowa-Indiana football game is tabbed "Manhattan Musical." The group plays at all "home" games and will travel to Lafayette, Ind., to perform at the Iowa-Purdue game Oct. 28.

Marching briskly down the field from the north here today, the band will belt out a tin-pan alley tune with a "song plunger" playing a little upright piano. The tune will be "Old Piano Roll Blues."

The scene then will shift to Carnegie Hall, where the band will turn to the heavier "Overture to 1812," complete with aerial bombs for the familiar cannon explosions in that work.

Then the mood will change in the Broadway show "Camelot," with the theme song from that production. Capping the band's performance will be a visit to Radio City Music Hall, with the "world's longest chorus line" being formed to the strains of "Lullaby of Broadway."

SUI's Scottish Highlanders will present a pre-game performance with their familiar skirl of bagpipes and rolling of drums. They'll play "Rowan Tree" and then bring SU fans to their feet by playing "On Iowa" as they march off the field.

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Laundromat

Free Parking

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Starting Lineups

IOWA		INDIANA	
Felton Rogers (195)	LE	Bill Quinter (200)	
Gus Kasapis (237)	LT	Ralph Poehls (210)	
Sherwyn Thorson (214)	LG	Ken Ellis (208)	
Bill Van Buren (c-c) (221)	C	Jack Holder (190)	
Earl McQuiston (221)	RG	Bob Vecchio (195)	
Al Hinton (231)	RT	Gregg Orth (212)	
Bill Whisler (221)	RE	Bill Olsavsky (c) (190)	
Matt Szykowny (176)	QB	Byron Broome (175)	
Joe Williams (203)	LHB	Marvin Woodson (182)	
Sammie Harris (178)	RHB	Nate Ramsey (180)	
Bill Perkins (204)	FB	Jim Bailey (185)	

Time and Place: Today, 1:30 p.m., Iowa Stadium

Tickets: On sale at Field House or at Stadium; expected crowd, 56,000-57,000. School pupils, \$1 at south gate.

Broadcasts: WHO, KRNT, Des Moines; WMT, Cedar Rapids; WSUI, Iowa City; KGLO, Mason City; KSTT, Davenport; KGRN, Grinnell; KKIC, Iowa City; WKJG, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; WFIU, Bloomington, Ind.

Injuries Could Affect Results of Pro Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Injuries to key players will slow some teams Sunday when all 14 National Football League clubs square off. The Green Bay Packers visit the Cleveland Browns in the day's top clash.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, winless after four starts, engage the Washington Redskins (also 0-4) at Pittsburgh and will have to play without quarterback Bobby Layne, who has an injured left side and may be out of action the remainder of the campaign.

The Los Angeles Rams (1-3) collide with the Lions at Detroit (2-2) and will be without middle line-backer Marlin McKeever, their No. 1 draft choice, who suffered a fractured cheekbone in last weekend's 35-0 loss in the San Francisco 49ers. McKeever, like Layne, may be sidelined for the season.

Elsewhere, the Baltimore Colts (2-2) journey to Chicago to meet the Bears (2-2); the New York Giants (3-1) move into Dallas to face the Cowboys (3-1); the Philadelphia Eagles (3-1) invade St. Louis (2-2) to try to get even with the Cardinals for beating them 30-27 two weeks ago, and the 49ers (3-1), seeking their third straight shutout, tangle with the Vikings at Minnesota (1-3). Several of these teams have players benched because of injuries.

The Green Bay-Cleveland encounter brings together the third and fourth best defensive teams statistically. The Browns have yielded 887 yards rushing and passing in their four tests while the

Packers have given up 1,043 yards. Cleveland is fourth in offense and Green Bay sixth.

Some 70,000, largest NFL crowd of the season, are expected to swarm Cleveland Stadium.

Oilers, Patriots Tie

BOSTON (AP)—George Blanda kicked a dramatic 24-yard field goal five seconds before the final gun Friday night to give the Houston Oilers a 31-31 tie with Boston in an American Football League game marked by the record passing performance of Jackie Lee.

Lee, who tossed for more than 400 yards in shattering the loop mark of 375, raced the clock after Boston grabbed a 31-28 edge on a Butch Songin to Gino Cappelletti pass just 50 seconds from the end.

Lee's 25-yard pitch to Bill Groman at the Boston 17 set up the tying Blanda kick.

Cappelletti, the AFL top scorer, made two consecutive catches covering the final 20 yards and it appeared the Patriots had won the game for Mike Holovak, making his debut as head coach.

But Lee's trigger work enabled the defending AFL champions to snap a three-game losing streak.

Houston..... 0 14 7 10-31
Boston..... 0 14 7 10-31

Cards Buy Contracts Of 7 Minor Leaguers

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals purchased the contracts of seven minor league players Friday, thereby replacing the seven lost to the two new National League baseball teams.

Bought by the parent club were pitcher Bob Duliba, first baseman Fred Whitfield and Joff Long and third baseman Floyd Wicker from Charleston, W.Va.; pitcher Paul Toth and catcher Ray Bond from Tulsa and infielder Ron Kabbes from Rochester, N.Y.

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

FACULTY LEAGUE	
Journalism	11
Education	9
Speech Pathology	9
Engineering	8
Physical Education	5.5
Geology	5.5
Chemistry	5
Med.Labs	5
WSUI	5
Dentistry	3
Psychology	2
X-Rays	2
HIGH GAME: Don Hoyt, 213; Olaf Langland, 206.	
HIGH SERIES: Dee Norton, 593; Don Hoyt, 573.	

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The Annex
26 East College

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SPORT COATS, priced from \$25.00

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Iowa In 1st

By GARY GERL... News Editor... The Iowa Hawkeyes... 15-50 cross-country... season opener against... ern here Friday aftern... Leading the field as... eyes swept the first... was team captain and... American Jim Tucker... ished the four-mile st... South Pinkbine Golf C... minutes and 46 seconds... But Tucker was push...

Cincinnati NL 'Ma

NEW YORK (AP)— Fred Hutchinson was a selection as the National Manager of the Year but he might not know yet. Hutchinson was on a three or four-day drive nati to his home in B Fla. when the results of ciated Press poll were Friday. He could not be immediately.

The 42-year-old pilot all but one of the 176 by members of the Basers' Association of Am only dissenting ballot vin Dark of the third Francisco Giants.

Hutchinson, with im contributions from such nions as pitcher Joey third baseman Gene F steady-hitting from Fr son and Vada Pinson, the Reds from a second club to National League pions.

The 1960 Reds had a ord and finished sixth. they weren't given mo long shot chance in the son predictions, but can with their first pennant i

Hutchinson previously Detroit and St. Louis. didn't finish higher than in three years at St. Cardinals finished four and fifth.

NCAA To Combat Gambling

KANSAS CITY (AP)— C letic officials came out F a program to combat th of gambling to intercol letics.

The proposals advan result of the many "poi scandals in various s the country during the l ball season, were releas the National Collegiate Association.

They were directed NCAA's 575 member in the National Association giate Commissioners; the Football Coaches Assoc the National Association ball Coaches. Officers o organizations endorsed posals.

The program contains als, five of which are o organized gambling. It leges to expel any stude ure to report a bribe o ing as an agent for the industry, including the o of handicap cards.

All institutions were warn their athletes "a threat and corruption a the activities of gamble

Most colleges expelled involved in the basketba last winter. The propos make expulsion manda

Ten of the proposals w ed toward improving i cedures in college athle istration and one rec strengthening of general requirements.

HIGH SCHOOL FO
Solon 7, Keota 0
Mount Pleasant 39, I munity 0
Cedar Rapids (Jefferson Rapids (Washington) 0
Davenport (Central) 28, (West) 7
Clinton 12, Dubuque 0
West Waterloo 12, Ames Marion 24, Maquoketa 1
Moline 26, East Moline 2
Davenport (Assumption) 0
(Wahlert) 19
Muscatine 20, Bettendorf West Liberty 22, New L Anamosa 32, Vinton 6
Fort Madison 21, Washin Burlington 18, Ottumwa Sigourney 25, Williamsb

Shirts and I
QUIC
STO
SERVIC
"Ave

Iowa Trounces Northwestern In 1st Cross Country Meet

By GARY GERLACH
News Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes coasted to a 15-50 cross-country victory in the season opener against Northwestern here Friday afternoon.

Leading the field as the Hawkeyes swept the first seven places was team captain and two-time All American Jim Tucker. Tucker finished the four-mile stint on SU's South Finkbine Golf Course in 20 minutes and 46 seconds.

But Tucker was pushed all the way by two other Hawkeyes, Larry Kramer, who is turning out to be a pleasant sophomore surprise, and junior Ralph Trimble, a veteran middle distance man from Cedar Rapids.

Kramer finished in 20:47; Trimble in 20:48.

It was the seventh straight dual meet win for coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer and the Hawks. The winning string stretches over a three year period, starting with victories in the last two meets in

1959, four dual victories last year and Friday's opener for 1961.

Iowa got off to a fast start with Northwestern completely out of the race with little more than 400 yards gone. At the 2-mile mark, there were nine Iowa runners in front of the first Northwestern man.

But before the finish, Steve Newcomer managed to pick up two positions and finish seventh for the Wildcats. He turned in the best time for NU with 22:40.

The Northwestern track program is just beginning to develop a cross country team, with the 1961 edition the second NU cross country team in some 15 years.

Coach Cretzmeyer said following the meet that Iowa has a fighting chance for the Big Ten title "if we can develop a good fifth man."

The best bet for the number-five man, says Cretzmeyer, is Ken Fearing, junior from Wapello. But Ken is now nursing a pre-season cold and ran about 40 seconds slower against Northwestern Friday than in his first run last year.

The Hawks take on tough Wisconsin next weekend in a meet that is likely to give good indication of Iowa's chances for the Big Ten title.

Last year Iowa squeezed past the Badgers 26-29. But this year Wisconsin has the same team back, plus the addition of a foreign exchange student, from Norway, Pete Neillson, who has turned out to be the No. 1 man. Wisconsin has won two meets already this year.

Iowa meets the Badgers next Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the South Finkbine Golf Course.

THE RESULTS:
1.—Jim Tucker (I), 20:46;
2.—Larry Kramer (I), 20:47;
3.—Ralph Trimble (I), 20:48;
4.—Gary Fischer (I), 21:02;
5.—Ken Fearing (I), 22:36; 5;
6.—Bill Frazier (I), 22:40;
7.—Larry Baker (I), 22:47;
8.—Steve Newcomer (N), 23:08;
9.—Bill Ashton (I), 23:32;
10.—Roger Kerr (I), 23:35;
11.—Paul Myers (N), 23:50;
12.—Norm Maske (I), 23:57;
13.—John Farr (N), 24:37;
14.—Garland Love (N), 24:40;
15.—Jim Ashton (I), 24:57;

Cincinnati's Hutchinson NL 'Manager of Year'

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati's Fred Hutchinson was a runaway selection as the National League's Manager of the Year for 1961 — but he might not know about it yet.

Hutchinson was on a leisurely three or four-day drive from Cincinnati to his home in Brandenton, Fla. when the results of The Associated Press poll were announced Friday. He could not be contacted immediately.

The 42-year-old pilot received all but one of the 176 votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The only dissenting ballot named Alvin Dark of the third-place San Francisco Giants.

Hutchinson, with important contributions from such new acquisitions as pitcher Joey Jay and third baseman Gene Freese and steady-hitting from Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson, converted the Reds from a second division club to National League champions.

The 1960 Reds had a 67-87 record and finished sixth. Generally, they weren't given more than a long shot chance in the pre-season predictions, but came through with their first pennant in 21 years.

Hutchinson previously managed Detroit and St. Louis. His Tigers didn't finish higher than fifth, and in three years at St. Louis the Cardinals finished fourth, second and fifth.

NCAA Acts To Combat Gambling
KANSAS CITY (AP) — College athletic officials came out Friday with a program to combat the menace of gambling to intercollegiate athletics.

The proposals advanced as a result of the many "point spread" scandals in various sections of the country during the last basketball season, were released through the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

They were directed to the NCAA's 575 member institutions; the National Association of Collegiate Commissioners; the American Football Coaches Association and the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Officers of the four organizations endorsed the proposals.

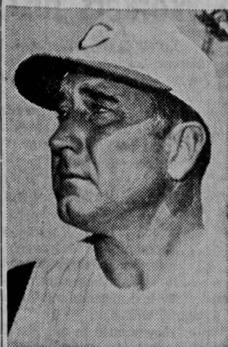
The program contains 16 proposals, five of which are directed at organized gambling. It urged colleges to expel any student for failure to report a bribe or for serving as an agent for the gambling industry, including the distribution of handicap cards.

All institutions were urged to warn their athletes "against the threat and corruption attached to the activities of gamblers."

Most colleges expelled athletes involved in the basketball scandals last winter. The proposals would make expulsion mandatory.

Ten of the proposals were directed toward improving basic procedures in college athletic administration and one recommended strengthening of general academic requirements.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Solon 7, Keota 0
Mount Pleasant 39, Davis Community 0
Cedar Rapids (Jefferson) 12, Cedar Rapids (Washington) 0
Davenport (Central) 28, Davenport (West) 7
Clinton 12, Dubuque 0
West Waterloo 12, Ames 7
Marion 24, Maquoketa 19
Moline 26, East Moline 20
Davenport (Assumption) 34, Dubuque (Wahlert) 19
Muscatine 20, Bettendorf 13
West Liberty 32, New London 20
Anamosa 20, Vinton 6
Fort Madison 21, Washington 7
Burlington 18, Ottumwa 6
Sigourney 25, Williamsburg 15



FRED HUTCHINSON
Honored for Pennant

U.S. Upsets Italians in Singles Play

ROME (AP) — A second-string American tennis team shocked heavily favored Italy by taking a strong lead in the opening singles matches of the Davis Cup interzone final Friday.

The underdog Yanks won the first match and were ahead in the second that was suspended by darkness.

Jon Douglas, of Santa Monica, Calif., rallied from the brink of defeat and conquered Italian champion Fausto Gardini, 4-6, 4-6, 7-5, 10-8, 6-0, in a marathon, 3 hours, 15 minutes match. The 25-year-old Californian trailed 2-5 in the third set and was one game from defeat when he staged his stirring comeback.

Then Whitney Reed, of Alameda Calif., encouraged by Douglas' fantastic feat, provided the second surprise for the Italian team and the 6,000 spectators in the plush Rome Tennis Club. He won the first two sets from Nicola Pietrangeli, generally regarded as Europe's top amateur, 6-2, 8-6, and trailed 3-4 in the third set when it was halted by darkness.

The Americans weren't expected to have much of a chance against the veteran Italians who beat the United States' best in the interzone final last year. Bernard Bartzen and Chuck McKinley, the two leading American amateurs, couldn't make the trip to Rome. Douglas, ranked sixth, and Reed, ranked eighth, were virtual last minute choices to face the talented Italians.

Pipers Trade Spivey
CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Pipers of the new American Basketball League Friday traded away center Bill Spivey to the Los Angeles Jets.

The 7-foot Spivey was dealt to the Jets of the ABL, along with Hank Whitney, in trade for 6-9 center Nick Romanoff. It was a straight player deal between the two professional clubs.

Regina To Play Sunday
Regina High School of Iowa City will play Cedar Rapids Regis at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the Regina Athletic Field. Regina has won four straight.

OLD SHEP LOSES
ELSEA JUNCTION, Ga. (AP) — Irving Finster's remarkable coon dog, Old Shep, lost his first race in 29 starts Friday after he was forced to the sidelines with a pulled muscle in the last 50 yards of the feature at the Billoughby Stakes.

U.S. Leads Britain, 6-2, In Ryder Cup Tournament

By JOHN FARROW
Associated Press Sports Writer

LYTHAM-ST. ANNES, England (AP) — The United States stormed to a 6-2 lead over Britain at the end of the foursomes in the Ryder Cup golf competition Friday and became 4-1 favorites to retain the golden trophy after Saturday's 16 singles.

Arnold Palmer and Bill Casper teamed brilliantly to win both their foursomes, including a 2 and 1 triumph over the highly rated British pair of Dai Rees and Ken Bousfield while Art Wall and Jay Hebert shared the golfing glory by doing the same.

A crowd of about 17,000 excited fans streamed and surged over the 6,435-yard Royal Lytham and St. Annes links. Par is 35-36-71 but it varies with the weather.

The Americans took a 3-1 lead at the end of the morning matches,



LITTLER PALMER

which were played in warm sunshine while only a gentle breeze whispering over the course.

Two 12-foot putts before a huge, silent crowd at the 10th green in the evening sunlight helped the Americans to their big lead. Hebert sank one for a 1-up victory and Don Finsterwald calmly rolled in another from the same distance in the last shot of the day.

Jerry Barber, U.S. captain, dropped himself from the morning matches, then rested Doug Ford and Gene Littler, reigning U.S. Open champion, in the afternoon. Instead, Barber picked himself, partnered by Finsterwald, to replace Ford and Littler in the afternoon.

Barber and Finsterwald, playing in the very last match against 47-year-old Tom Halliburton and Neil Coles were 4 up after 11 holes and seemed to be coasting.

Then the British hit back, won three of the next six holes and took Barber and his partner to the 18th green.

Finsterwald sent a 12-foot putt into the cup for a 1-up victory.

Scores in the foursomes in which players take alternate strokes, were:
Morning rounds:
Christy O'Connor and Peter Allibon, Britain, defeated Ford and Littler, 4 and 3.
Wall and Hebert defeated John Panton and Bernard Hunt, Britain, 4 and 3.
Palmer and Casper defeated Rees and Bousfield, Britain, 2 and 1.
Bill Collins and Mike Souchak defeated Halliburton and Coles, Britain, 1 up.

Afternoon rounds:
Hebert and Wall defeated O'Connor and Hunt, 5 and 4.
Palmer and Casper defeated Panton and Hunt, 5 and 4.
Rees and Bousfield defeated Collins and Souchak, United States, 4 and 2.
Barber and Finsterwald defeated Halliburton and Coles, 1 up.

Sixteen singles will be played Saturday — again over 18 holes — with eight decided in the morning and eight in the afternoon. Each match counts a point.

Paperback of the Week
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The Traveling Playhouse

The Wizard of Oz

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The Iowa City Playground and Recreation Commission and the Iowa City Community Theatre.

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1961

City High School Auditorium

Two Performances — 4:30 & 7 P.M.

ADMISSION: 50c
TICKETS: At the Recreation Office, City Hall, The Paper Place, or at the door.

Groups purchasing 10 or more tickets can reserve space by requesting it on or before October 16 at the Recreation Commission.

The newspapers prime function is the presentation of NEWS — quickly — impartially — completely



The Newspaper Is the Sentinel Of Democracy

Its Voice Is the Voice Of a Free People

Bill and Anne Palmer live over on Church street in a nice little brick house. They might be people you know, because they're just average students. They don't play an important part in world affairs themselves, but they're mighty interested in the people who do. They like to keep themselves informed about what's happening where, and why—and they like to know about the things that happen — WHEN they happen. So — they read The Daily Iowan.

There's a lot of significance to that. There's a lot of Bill and Anne Palmers at The University and most of them are hungry for news of that world. Naturally they turn to the one source they can depend on, that they've ALWAYS depended on, The Daily Iowan. They KNOW that the prime function of The Daily Iowan is the presentation of the News — quickly, impartially, completely. That's what your newspaper does for you. And it's an important job.

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WASH, DRY & FOLD
12c PER POUND
"Across from Pearsons" • 315 E. Market

Fowler, CD Head, Quits Under Fire

By DAN PERKES
DES MOINES (AP)—Ben Fowler, 67, State Civil Defense director since 1953, resigned Friday in the wake of criticism over his alleged failure to implement a workable preparedness program for Iowa.

The nine-member State Civil Defense Board voted 6-1 to accept Fowler's resignation from the \$7,800-a-year post.

Nicholas A. Scholtus of Cedar Rapids was the only member of the board who opposed accepting the resignation. Chairman Frank P. Williams of Cedar Falls and Carl H. Hensly of Exira did not vote.

Voting for his removal were Mrs. Rosa Cunningham of Des Moines, Ivan H. Goddard of Muscatine, Darrell M. Hanna of Sioux City, Charles J. Read of Davenport, Dr. Cameron C. Shierk of Algona and Arley J. Wilson of Marshalltown.

Gov. Norman Erbe last month demanded that Fowler be fired. The governor had said he received many complaints about the state's present civil defense program, and that Iowa ranked at the bottom of the 50 states as far as preparedness is concerned.

Fowler said in his letter of resignation that he was leaving the post "to promote better relations." He added: "Survival is more important than any individual, faction or group."

He asked that the effective date of his resignation be no later than next March 1.

Fowler pointed out that Erbe earlier this year reduced the annual civil defense budget from a requested \$51,500 to \$36,000, and that the 1961 legislature further reduced it to \$34,100.

When informed of Fowler's decision to resign, Erbe said: "I hope and expect the state's civil defense program can now proceed along with the pace set by other states in programming civil defense information and protection for all citizens."

"There are many people who are willing to help in organizing a civil defense program — and they are not asking for money to do the job."

Erbe suggested that the civil defense board meet monthly instead of quarterly to keep abreast of civil defense developments.

The board gave Fowler an "ultimatum" three months ago to come up with a firm civil defense program.

Fowler said Friday that the state as well as the national civil defense programs are in a state of transition because of new concepts outlined at a briefing session in Washington, D.C., last week.

The board did not name a successor to Fowler. It planned to appoint a three-man screening committee to review applications for the job in the weeks ahead.

There were reports that at least one of the service organizations was urging that one of its members be appointed to the job.

Campus Notes

Prof to New Zealand

To serve as a visiting professor next year at the University of Canterbury, Prof. Harold H. McCarty, chairman of the SUI Geography Department, will leave Iowa City about March 1 for Christchurch, New Zealand.

As the first foreign professor to fill a new position created there last year, McCarty will teach courses in economic geography. He has received a Fulbright travel grant to pay expenses of the trip.

He recently returned from a four-week tour of the Soviet Union where he was a member of the five-man delegation from the Association of American Geographers who made on-the-spot observations of several phases of Russian education.

Moeller on Hearst Board

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, has been named to the Steering Committee for the 1961-62 Hearst Journalism Awards program. Moeller was also on the committee last year.

To Speak at Workshop

Prof. Mark Hale, director of the School of Social Work will leave Monday to direct a two-day workshop at Tulane University in New Orleans. Purpose of the workshop is to discuss trends in social welfare expeditions and administration.

Medical Book Printed

A second edition of "Sir William Osler Aphorisms," edited by Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine at the SUI College of Medicine, has been printed by Charles C. Thomas, Publisher, Springfield, Ill.

Sir William Osler (1849-1919) has been described as the man who exerted a wider influence upon the medical profession than any other man of his time. A physician, teacher, scholar and writer, Osler had lasting influence on his students and associates.

Dr. Bean, who collected the aphorisms from his father's notes and edited the work, said the book has been a favorite gift for medical students since it was first published.

Guest Recital Sunday

Frederick Miller, instructor and band director at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, will present a qualifying recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall for admission to study for the Ph.D. degree in music literature and performance at SUI.

Speaking Tour

Representing the National Council of Teachers of English, G. Robert Carlson, professor of English, left Friday on a speaking tour of seven cities in four states.

He will address English teachers at Greensboro, N.C.; Tampa, Clearwater, Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala.

Free Movie Sunday

Union Board will sponsor the second free movie of the year, "Rhapsody in Blue" Sunday night at 7 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Voice of America Jobs

Job opportunities with the Voice of America are available for summer trainees and those interested in career employment.

Undergraduates and graduates planning to continue their education in the fall are eligible for the summer program. Summer applicants must apply by Dec. 21, to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination if they have not passed this exam previously.

Those interested on a career basis must apply to take the examination by March 1, 1962.

Further information may be obtained at 107 University Hall.

50 Negroes Protest Housing at K.U.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—More than 50 Negro students marched to the office of Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe Friday to lodge a protest against the University of Kansas housing policy.

The orderly demonstration came as the chancellor was in Boston for a meeting of the American Medical Association.

The students are trying to get the Kansas Housing Office to stop listing apartments and rooms offered by Lawrence residents who discriminate in renting the quarters, a spokesman said.



S. J. Davis Dies

S. J. Davis, 57, mechanical superintendent of The Daily Iowan from 1933 to 1947, died Friday at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital in Detroit, Mich. Other papers Davis worked on include Mexico (Mo.) Ledger, Excelsior Springs (Mo.) Standard, Jackson (Fla.) State Times, Des Moines Register and the Pontiac (Mich.) Press.

Judge Cites Punishment For Sign Destruction

Iowa City Police Judge Jay Honohan served notice Friday that "anyone caught and convicted of destroying 'No Parking' signs will receive an automatic sentence of 30 days in jail."

The judge said several signs, supported on wooden stumps, were destroyed along Melrose Avenue near the Field House. He said cars were consequently parked in the restricted areas.

"The destruction of any such sign," he said, "is in violation of city ordinances, and I consider it to be a willful, malicious, vindictive act. There is no excuse for it. Let this statement serve as fair warning."

Newcomers Meeting

The University Newcomers Club has set their first bridge meeting of the year for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Clubroom of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Drury Wall.

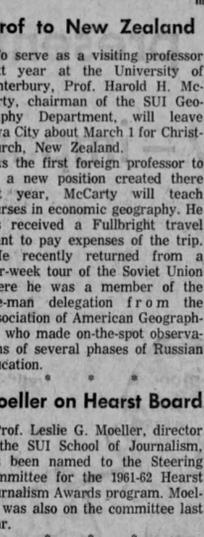
ELEVEN ADRIFF

CURACAO, Netherlands Antilles (AP)—The Dutch motor vessel Isis today picked up 11 persons drifting in a small barge near Puerto Rico. The Isis is taking them to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

FOR BABY SITTING, CHILD CARE AND PRE-SCHOOL CONTACT

JACK & JILL NURSERY SCHOOL

615 South Capitol Street Dial 8-3890



Flying Spaceman

Air Force Maj. Bob White climbs from the cockpit of the X15 after rocketing 40 miles into space near Edwards Air Force Base in California this week. It was a new altitude record for winged flight—about eight miles higher than the previous record. Only American and Russian astronauts have gone higher. A test maneuver as he came down caused the plane's windshield to crack.—AP Wirephoto



Satellite Chatters, Jams Party Line in Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—A year after it was supposed to have gone silent the U.S. satellite Explorer VII was still chattering away in space Friday, its second birthday. This could go on for years.

The solar-powered radio of the 91 1/2-pound space vehicle was supposed to have shut up automatically a year ago Friday, so as to free its radio frequency for use in some other satellite.

BUT A TIMING device failed to function, so Explorer VII went right on broadcasting scientific data about radiation conditions at the altitudes of its orbital pathway—some 340 to 670 miles above the earth.

Lloyd Wants Wages Tied To Economy

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—Selwyn Lloyd, chancellor of the exchequer, proposed a voluntary planning system for Britain's economy with all workers' pay tied to the level of production maintained by the nation.

Under the system, payrolls would only become fatter when business conditions justified increases, he told the Conservative Party conference Friday. He conceded this would involve "a good deal of departure from precedent."

As chancellor of exchequer, Lloyd has control of the nation's purse strings.

In outlining his scheme Lloyd was elucidating the principles of a plan in the making and did not specify exactly how it would work in everyday terms.

But the idea behind it was that any increase in the national product, with a resulting upsurge of exports, would justify consideration of wage boosts in industry.

He said he intended to begin at once setting up planning machinery for Britain's economy.

At the top will be a National Economic Development Council of about 20 members—government ministers, employers and trade union leaders.

The council and a body of experts working under it will seek long-range methods of protecting the pound and combating Britain's inflation by stimulating exports.

The system will operate on a basis of voluntary cooperation, Lloyd said, emphasizing that he was not asking for massive government powers to control labor or capital.

Nevertheless, many of the 5,000 delegates to the conference were startled and received his planning proposals coolly.

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'Midland' Continues To Reap Reviewers' Bountiful Praise

"Of all the small towns in the western world, I suppose Iowa City is by now the best known among writers. A remarkable portion of us have been there. I long for this work to go on, so that others may have the luck that I have had."

Distinguished British novelist Sir Charles P. Snow thus sums up the feeling of many of those at the top of the craft toward the SUI Writer's Workshop.

An important milestone in the imaginative arts... variety and excellence... imaginative and original... impressive—these phrases typify the way book reviewers across the nation have responded to "Midland," an anthology of 25 years of fiction and poetry produced by former students in the Writers Workshop.

The anthology was edited by noted poet Paul Engle, director of the Writers Workshop, and was published in May by Random House.

Noted American novelist Robert Penn Warren had this to say about the anthology: "Paul Engle and The State University of Iowa have tried to create an atmosphere where writing and the criticism of writing could flourish naturally. This collection should show to what an impressive degree they have succeeded. Some of the names here will be known for a long time."

In his review of "Midland," Fred Shaw of the Miami Herald wrote:

"Dip into 'Midland' anywhere you will, and you'll be rewarded with sustained performance on a remarkably high level."

"Read Carl Hartman's poetic story about a Negro musician who faces his moment of truth — or Flannery O'Connor's 'The Artificial Negro,' which blends humor with something like terror, or the stories of R. V. Cassill, Robie Macaulay, Hollis Summers, Betty Sunwall, Jean Stafford, and Wallace Stegner," advises Shaw, "Or turn to the poetry and see what happens when teachers and fellow students demanded that poets find 'the truly personal and perceptive thing to say and the right way of saying it.'"

SUI pioneered in offering an advanced degree for creative work in the arts. Its writing program is the oldest and largest full-scale one in the United States. Starting with Engle teaching alone, the Workshop has grown until presently there are five full-time instructors and several graduate teaching assistants.

The program in creative writing has been the model for most of the others which have sprung up around the U.S. since that time.

The next biggest workshop is at Stanford, headed by Wallace Stegner, himself an Iowa Workshop graduate included in the anthology. Among the 61 poets represented is W. D. Snodgrass, former Iowa student who won a Pulitzer Prize for "Heart's Needle" in 1960.

"We do not pretend to have produced the writers included in this book," Engle emphasizes in his introduction. "Their talent was inevitably shaped by the genes rattling in the ancestral closets. We did give them a community in which to try out the quality of their gift."

Sorry, Old Chap, But Happy Workers Just Aren't Wanted

LONDON (AP)—Alan Ferris, who led a parade of happy workers through London Thursday to demonstrate how happy they were in their work, reports now he is less happy now than before the march.

Ferris led 17 employees of a ballroom he manages in Derby down to London to parade their sentiments about how they like their jobs. Each one paid his own way.

In Leicester Square, they unfolded banners that said: "Not everyone wants to strike," and "We like our jobs."

In the front rank were four musicians, all carrying musical instruments.

"You can march," warned a policeman, "but you can't play music." Accepting this gracefully, Ferris and the others tramped from Leicester Square to Trafalgar Square.

Their destination was Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's office in nearby Whitehall.

They wanted to tell him they were happy with their wages and their jobs, in contrast to the rash of strikes and labor disputes currently troubling Britain.

At the entrance to Whitehall, they were halted by another policeman.

"Sorry," he said, "but no demonstrations down there. They're forbidden."

Crestfallen, Ferris and the others trudged back to Leicester Square. There, Ferris found a parking ticket on his car.

"That's the thanks you get," said Ferris, "for trying to show Britain that every worker is not unhappy and wants to strike."

'Unbelievably Fine'— Olefsky For Europe

An SUI musician, touring Europe last summer, received wide acclaim from music critics for his cello performances.

Paul Olefsky, who toured Europe Aug. 4 to Sept. 17, received such praise as "fantastic finger technique," and "unbelievably fine performance" on his recitals.

OLEFSKY IS cellist with the Iowa String Quartet and conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, which will give its first concert of the current academic year Oct. 14. He performed in Berlin, Salzburg and Oslo.



PAUL OLEFSKY

"Versatile and Richly Endowed"

Olefsky was accompanied on tour by his bride, the former Masha Hellum, whom he married July 1 in Detroit. Both had scholarships to the Mozarteum in Salzburg. Olefsky had been the first American to receive a full scholarship there several years ago.

The SUI musician's first performance abroad was at the American Haus in Berlin.

Olefsky introduced in Berlin a sonata for the solo cello by American composer George Crumb. The sonata's first performance was at SUI and was given by Mrs. Camilla Doppmann wife of Prof. William Doppmann, now a member of the SUI music faculty.

Olefsky's program in Salzburg was beamed by Austrian radio across central and southern Europe. His recital at Oslo was broadcast by radio to northern Europe.

Reviewer Bovre Quamme wrote:

Good Listening Today

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for the Daily Iowan IOWA PICKS ON INDIANA day at the stadium, and the mood bloodthirsty among us will be their seats at 1:30 p.m. for to kill. The squeamish folks who cannot stand the sight of gore, however, will stay away and listen to the game by radio. After all, this is only fair when you consider that the Indians just regained football eligibility and cannot be expected to play as well as they might. They hadn't got caught cheating. Actually, it's just like the other times when the Hoosiers, under McMillen, were "poor little boys." If you are planning to take the coward's way out — with only occasional sidelong glances in the direction of the Circus Maximus

Saturday, October 14, 1961

8:00 Backgrounding Religion
8:15 News
8:30 One Man's Opinion
8:45 Career
9:00 The Musical
9:00 Cue
1:15 Football — Iowa vs. Indiana
4:30 Post Game Party
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
9:45 News Final
10:00 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF

Monday, October 16, 1961

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Shakespeare
9:00 Shakespeare
9:15 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Lives of Men
11:15 Music
11:55 Coming Events
12:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
1:00 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 American Intellectual Hist
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert "Mark Twain," Paul Baender
8:00 Evening Feature
9:05 News Final
10:00 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF

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'Unbelievably Fine'—
**Olesky Wins Praise
For European Recital**

An SUI musician, touring Europe last summer, received wide acclaim from music critics for his cello performances. Paul Olesky, who toured Europe Aug. 4 to Sept. 17, received such praise as "fantastic finger board technique," and "unbelievably fine performance" on his recitals.



PAUL OLESKY

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Olesky was accompanied on his tour by his bride, the former Marsha Hellum, whom he married July 1 in Detroit. Both had scholarships to the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Olesky had been the first American to receive a full scholarship there several years ago. The SUI musician's first performance abroad was at the Amerika Haus in Berlin. Olesky introduced in Berlin a sonata for the solo cello by American composer George Crumb. The sonata's first U.S. performance was at SUI and was given by Mrs. Camilla Doppmann wife of Prof. William Doppmann, now a member of the SUI music faculty. Olesky's program in Salzburg was beamed by Austrian radio across central and southern Europe. His recital at Oslo was broadcast by radio to northern Europe. Reviewer Bovre Quamme wrote

in Oslo's Morgenposten of Olesky's recital. "FIRST, HE IS a supreme artist, with a fantastic assurance and finger board technique. And secondly, his program belonged to a level of excellence and lofty sentiment which is rarely heard." The Arbeiderbladet carried these words by Erling Westher: "Paul Olesky is a cellist who belongs to the ranks of the really great. . . Olesky's unbelievably fine performance was exceptional-ly impressive. The most complicated technical difficulties were overcome with supreme mastery, and the more singable parts were performed with a sincerity and warm tonal beauty which fascinated. . . The overall impression of the artist confirmed that he is a versatile and richly endowed musician, and a personality who had given his audience an evening of exquisite music."

After the Oslo performance, the vice-president of the Oslo Philharmonic invited Olesky to make a tour in the future with that orchestra. He told Olesky that his debut was the most important since American violinist Isaac Stern first appeared in Norway. Olesky found several opportunities in Europe to indulge in his hobby—the study of rare musical manuscripts. He brought back a Vivaldi cello concerto, which he will present first with a chamber orchestra composed of members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. He will appear with this group Oct. 26 at Morgan College in Baltimore and will repeat the concerto in Iowa City Nov. 8 with the SUI Chamber Orchestra.

**SUI Old Gold Singers
Can Be Heard Sunday**

A 13-minute program of SUI songs by the Old Gold Singers is being broadcast by 34 Iowa radio stations. It can be heard locally on KKIC at 12:15 p.m. Sunday. A feature of the program is the premiere performance of a new SUI song by Gene R. Mills, Houston, Texas, alumnus. As yet untitled, the song was composed by Mills during World War II. While watching the Ohio State-Iowa football game last fall on television, he was inspired to put the song down on paper and send it to the University.

**New Staffers
Appointed for
'62 Hawkeye**

The 1962 Hawkeye yearbook staff was announced this week by Carolyn Jensen, A4, Charles City, editor-in-chief and Mike Gilles, A4, Mason City, business manager. Editorial staff members handle copy and pictures for all sections of the book including colleges, SUI activities, student organizations, and indexing. Editorial staff members are: Marilyn Tarode, A3, Des Moines, managing editor; Kathie Swift, A3, West Des Moines, copy editor; Andie Williams, A3, Des Moines, editorial assistant; Judy Williams, A3, Waterloo and Judy Longbaugh, A1, Moline, Ill., co-editors administration and colleges. Also Carol Ingram, A1, Sioux Rapids, professional and honoraries; Bill Burge, A1, Charles City, and Chuck Coulter, A4, Webster City, activities; Judy Skalsky, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Susie Jensen, A1, Sioux City, arts; John Bornholdt, A2, Fort Totten, N.Y., and Jim Tucker, A4, Hampton, sports; Denny Walker, A1, Algona, military; A. K. Jones, Dlx, Emerson and Linda Lory, A1, Rockwell City, dormitories and off-campus housing.

Also named were Janie Graham, A3, Waterloo and Dargy Hamilton, A2, Cedar Falls, sororities; Jan Burns, A2, Aleo, Ill. and Sue Corson, A2, Evanston, Ill., fraternities; Carolyn Rabe, A2, Manchester, and Ruth Putney, Dlx, Clinton, identifications; Ann Lorack, A2, Mendota, Ill. and Ann Parham, A3, Kirkwood, Mo., index; and Tom Mosier, A3, Mt. Ayr, chief photographer. Business staff representatives are responsible for selling of book and page contracts, art work and promotion. Business staff members are: Doug McCauley, B4, Mason City, book sales manager; Dave Benda, A3, Collins, page sales manager; Sue Steff, A3, Davenport, promotion manager; Joan Walsh, A3, Burlington, art; Karen Kimberly, A3, Bettendorf, office manager; and Jim Gebbie, A2, Hawarden, advertising assistant.

**Gower, SUI Prof,
Named to Music
Advisory Board**

William Gower, associate professor of music has been appointed a member of the National Advisory Board of music educators. The board is composed of nearly 500 music educators and band directors from high schools and colleges across the nation, who will meet by proxy to consider common problems and to pool professional resources for the benefit of music educators everywhere. The board will convene early this month by answering the first of a series of questionnaires dealing with some of the outstanding problems in the field of the music education. Completed questionnaires will be screened and the ideas and information they contain condensed and made available to music educators everywhere for their consideration and use. A face-to-face meeting of the board is projected for some time in the future. Members of the National Advisory Board were selected from several hundred thousand music educators in the United States, Canada and the Philippines. It has been announced earlier that Himie Voxman, department head of music and woodwind instruction, was named to the board.

**Dubuque Alumni Honor
DUBUQUE**

(Pete) Peterson of Dubuque and the late Gilbert Forbes of Indianapolis, Ind., will be cited as Alumni of Distinction at the University of Dubuque's homecoming ceremonies Saturday. Peterson has been head of the school's physical education department since 1921. He also has coached all sports at Dubuque. Forbes, a Dubuque graduate, was a prize-winning radio and television newsman and an overseas correspondent in World War II.

CLASSIFIEDS

Typing 4, Misc. For Sale 11, mobile Homes For Sale 13, Advertising Rates, Classified Display Ads, Phone 7-4191, The Daily Iowan Reserves the Right to Reject Any Advertising Copy, Who Does It 2, Home Furnishings 10, Misc. For Sale 11, Photofinishing, Picture Framing, Money Loaned, Moving?, Volkswagen, Hawkeye Imports, Inc., S. Summit at Walnut, Ignition Carburetors Generators Starters Briggs & Stratton Motors, Pyramid Services, 621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723

**Good Listening—
Today on WSUI**

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for the Daily Iowan
IOWA PICKS ON INDIANA today at the stadium, and the more bloodthirsty among us will be in their seats at 1:30 p.m. for the kill. The squeamish folks who can't stand the sight of gore, however, will stay away and listen to the game by radio. After all, this is only fair when you consider that the Indians just regained football eligibility and cannot be expected to play as well as they might if they hadn't got caught cheating. Actually, it's just like the old times when the Hoosiers, under Bo McMillen, were "poor little boys." If you are planning to take the coward's way out—with only an occasional sidelong glance in the direction of the Circus Maximus

Table with radio program listings for Saturday, October 14, 1961 and Monday, October 16, 1961. Includes times and program names like 'Backgrounding Religion', 'The Musical', 'Sports Time', 'The Hustler'.

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NOW "Ends Wednesday"
Admission This Attraction Matinees—85c Evenings and All Day Sunday—\$1.00
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"A film of inexorable quality. Under Clouzot's direction it is a brushfire of fine performance."
clouzot directs bardot 'the truth'

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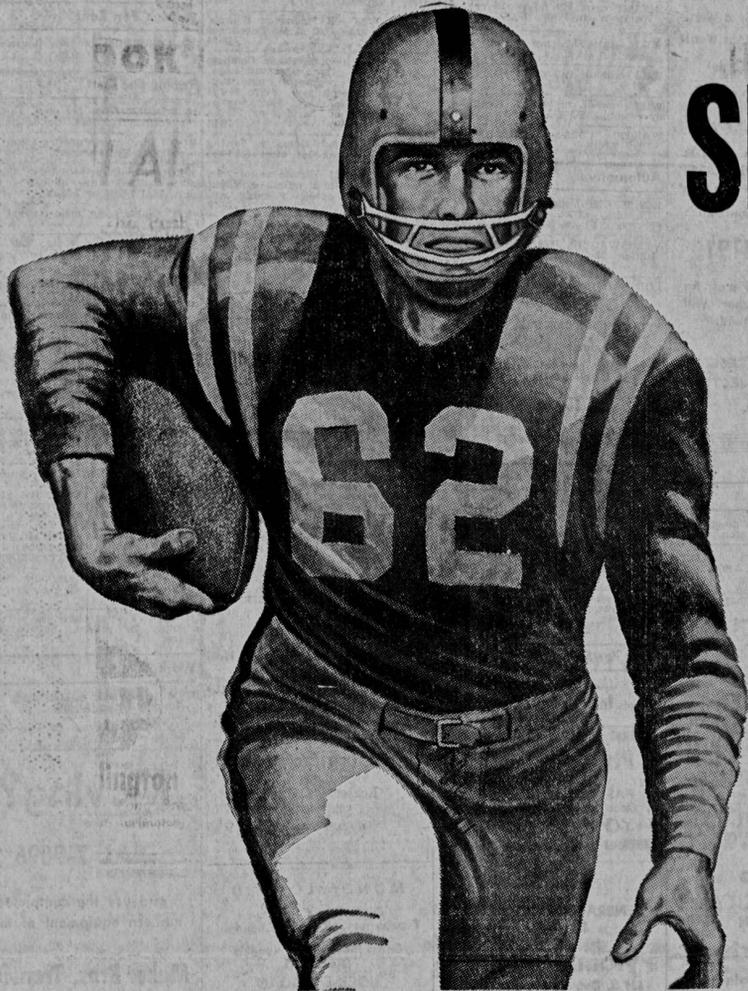
Form for mailing a want ad. Includes fields for YOUR NAME, STREET, TOWN, STATE, and a section for determining the cost of the ad based on the number of days it appears.

BEETLE BAILEY
By MORT WALKER
A series of comic panels featuring Beetle Bailey and his colleagues. One panel shows Beetle Bailey being hit by a powerful hitter, and another shows him being hit by a super-human.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 p.m.
N-O-W! VARSITY
YOU NEED NO APPOINTMENT TO SEE "THE YOUNG DOCTORS"
FREDRIC MARCH BEN GAZZARA DICK CLARK INA BALIN EDDIE ALBERT
"March's Performance is of Academy Award Stature"
"SPARTACUS" IS COMING!

BEAT THE HOOSIERS

SHOW 'EM WE'RE NO. 1



PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

IOWA			INDIANA		
No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position
89	Felton Rogers	LE	83	Bill Quinter	LE
77	Gus Kasapis	LT	79	Ralph Poehls	LT
66	Sherwyn Thorson	LG	64	Ken Ellis	LG
50	Bill Van Buren (c-c)	C	51	Jack Holder	C
65	Earl McQuiston	RG	60	Bob Vecchio	RG
71	Alfred Hinton	RT	75	Greg Orth	RT
81	Bill Whisler	RE	89	Bill Olsavsky	RE
22	Matt Szykowny	QB	20	Byron Broome	QB
30	Joe Williams	LHB	40	Marvin Woodson	LHB
11	Sammie Harris	RHB	44	Nate Ramsey	RHB
82	Bill Perkins	FB	10	Jim Bailey	FB

**KICKOFF
1:30 P.M.**

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PUBLIC ADDRESS
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After-the-Game SNACKS

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City Parking Lot Next Door
Across from Schaeffer Hall

SWAILS REFRIGERATION INC.

"Iowa City's Leading Refrigeration and Appliance Center" says
All The Way Hawkeyes!
205 So. Capitol Phone 7-9645

We extend our sincere wishes for a successful
1961 Football Season!

Roll Along, Iowa!

The Push Button Drive-In
Charco's Drive In
Highway 6, West

Show 'em How, Hawks!

LAREW
Plumbing & Heating
(Across from City Hall)

'It's a grand day for winning!'
Featuring Your Favorite Beverage

B A B B ' S
A New Dining Room To Serve You
Highways 6 & 218 West at Coralville

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

Rack 'Em Up Hawkeyes!

AND YOU FANS — RACK UP
YOUR CAR AT BURLINGTON STREET STANDARD FOR:
● Oil Changes
● Lubrication
● Complete Winterizing
AT
Burlington Street Standard
Tony Brack & Willie Jordan
102 East Burlington Dial 7-9965

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU
GOLD BOND STAMPS
WIN 'HAWKS' WIN
Daily Iowan READERS
WIN EVERY TIME THEY SHOP AT RANDALL'S
HI-WAY 6 WEST
Carton of PEPSI-COLA
only **29¢**

Complete Line of Groceries
Highest Quality Meats
Frozen Foods
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Cold Beer and Pop
— Dial 8-6973 —
Pecina's Market
615 Iowa Avenue

Hammer the Hoosiers

Hawkeye Lodge
Highways 6 and 218 West
Blue Top Motel
3 miles west & 1 block north

— Homecoming

Campus To Pick Of '61

By GARY GERLACH
News Editor
Campaigning for the 10 Midwestern semi-finalists will reach full force today in preparation for Wednesday's day of decision. One day a good share of SUI's populace will troop to the polls to make the final selection.
Polls will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union, Medical Labs and Science Hall for Wednesday's balloting.
A running tabulation will be known by the committee around 6 p.m.
The top five candidates will be announced late Wednesday night, but the actual elected Homecoming Queen will not be announced until the parade Friday night.
Norm Nichols, A4, Oriskany pageant board chairman, announced that the Pageant Board

National, To Visit

A group of 175 national and officials and their wives — including Governor and Mrs. Nease Erbe — will be in Iowa City today to attend SUI's 50th homecoming.
Among the state officials will be Lieutenant Governor W. L. M. Evan L. Hultman, attorney general; L. B. Liddy, secretary of agriculture; Melvin D. Synn, secretary of state; M. L. Abranson, state treasurer; and Charles Akers, state auditor.
U.S. Congressmen slated to attend the SUI Homecoming are Senators Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Cedar Rapids and Jack M.

KNIGHT-AMBASSADOR
LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace announced Monday that Ormsby-Gore, newly appointed British ambassador to Washington, will be knighted by Elizabeth II today. Ormsby-Gore will sail for America aboard the Queen Mary Thursday.

Homecoming To Be Finished

As Homecoming draws near, the Engineering Building to be moved to the west approach of Old Capitol Sunday. Students worked all afternoon and through the night on the display.
Monday they tried to put the foot replica of a parabolic telescope, used in space research and communications, in open condition. Delays arose when main linkages broke and a bearing twisted.
Ashton said it will require 8 hours of welding to repair



Students from the College of Engineering are working on the display for Homecoming on the west approach to Old Capitol.