

**'Hotel Paradiso'—
Ingredients
Treated with
Rare Skill**

By WALTER R. KELLER
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

The 1961-62 theatre season premiered last night with a very funny play — "Hotel Paradiso" by Feydeau and Desvalliers. I suppose one might truthfully consider this farce trite, insignificant, and a host of other less-than-complimentary adjectives, but director James Gousseff has tossed together the comic ingredients with rare skill.

"Paradiso" is traditional bedroom farce with a few unique twists. There is, of course, the usual mate-trading with husbands and wives who are a bit bored (to put it mildly), and so whose counterparts have become mere pawns. There is the usual maid, and this one sets out to "reform" a rather faint young man who is making the grave error of reading about passion (in Spinoza, no less).

A STUTTERING widower and his four squealing, prissy-but-inquiring daughters more or less round out the central characters, and a hotel proprietor and bellhop are around to keep things moving.

Most of them end up in the hotel; most of them end up in bed at one time or another during the evening; and nothing of bed-like consequence occurs. There are merely some imagined ghosts, a police raid, embarrassing discoveries, and curiously — matched (though temporary) bed partners. There is a deliciously happy ending after much mixup, and we know that life shall swim on splashingly 'til death do us part, amen!

The production got off to a rather groaning, grinding beginning but mid-way through the first act things began to move. It kept moving rather well throughout most of the remainder, except for some unevenness in the second act which depends on split-second timing what with numerous door-closings and openings, hidings behind the curtains, and runnings up, down and around.

THERE WERE SEVERAL fine performances in male and female roles. Anthony Bougoukas (Boniface), as husband number one, displayed a delightful comic sense and practically carried the show by himself at times. He had an endless rush of facial expressions most of which were well-controlled and quite hilarious. His movement was especially good — an all-around excellent performance.

Thad Torp (Martin) gave us a beautifully stodgy and flustered father of four who spends most of the play trying to pronounce the second syllable of his words and find a place for his brood to stay. Bobbie Myers (Angelique), as the bombastic, yet eventually tamed wife of Boniface, gave a continuously comic, well-projected portrayal.

Barbara Peeters (Marcelle), as wife of husband number two, made us laugh repeatedly with her pathetic-victim-of-circumstance characterization.

ANOTHER SOUND performance was turned in by John Faust (Aniello), the hotel manager. His bellhop, Richard Robb (Georges), performed a bit less successfully, as did Jared Stein, as the police inspector, who seemed rather flat and uninspired in what could have been a nicely-stylized role.

No review could be nearly complete without many well-chosen words about Ann Smith's superb costuming. The gowns were exquisite to behold and well-fitted for a change. The color contrasts were especially appealing, as were the hats and veils. Angelique's hat (Acts I and III), in both its proud and battered states, was a creation of the wildest, happiest imagination.

Mr. Gousseff has a show which, when a few of the lumps are smoothed over, will be fairly blasting along. The general uproar which kept up for two hours last night between rows A and S will bear me out I think.

**Fall Film Series'
2nd Movie Tonight**

The second movie of the fall film series, sponsored by the Student Art Guild, will begin at 8 tonight in the Chemistry Building Auditorium.

The film, "The General," with Buster Keaton, was originally scheduled to be shown in Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library, but has been moved in order to accommodate the unexpectedly large crowds.

The 1927 silent comedy deals with Keaton's adventures during a chase in a stolen locomotive. It has been called his greatest film. The opener is a color film entitled "The Reclining Figure," and depicts the story of Henry Moore's sculpture for the UNESCO Building in Paris. Season tickets, priced at \$2.75, will be available at the door.

The Weather

Fair and warmer today and rather windy. Partly cloudy in the west and fair and warmer in the east tonight. Highs today in the 60s in the east to about 70 degrees in the west.

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Bomb Appeal in U.N. Today

**Davenport Freshman Wins—
Shannon Crowned
Miss Perfect Profile**

By BARB BUTLER
Assistant City Editor

The clock stopped two hours and 15 minutes early last night for "Cinderella" Pam Shannon, SU's Miss Perfect Profile of 1961.

At 9:45 p.m., concluding the 1961 "Time Out for Fashion" Profile Previews, Toby Baron, A4, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Associated Women Students president, presented a bouquet of red roses and a gold crown to Miss Shannon, a freshman from Davenport.

The campus fashion queen's crown rested about three inches above her head — atop her beige looped cloche hat.

The tall, brown-haired freshman won her title in a long-sleeved beige wool jersey dress with an unpressed pleated skirt. Brown accessories completed her outfit.

First runnerup was Kay Enderes, A1, Cedar Rapids, a finalist in the suit division. Miss Enderes wore a white wool two-piece tailored suit with a plain round neckline. Topping off her outfit she wore a white camel hair cloche hat trimmed with brown satin ribbon.

Second runnerup was Jean Ames, A1, Iowa City who placed with a gold wool double-breasted great coat and brown accessories.

Following the first appearances of the 100 freshman and transfer coed models, judges selected 15 finalists, who appeared again. The finalists and the categories in which they modeled were:

Sportswear: Barbara Britton, A2, Newton; Dina Moor, A1, Sioux City.

Campuswear: Susan Sandberg, A1, Kenilworth, Ill.; Lynn Van-Rees, A1, Charles City.

Coats: Miss James, Madelyn Mowry, A1, Marshalltown; Carolyn Gordon, A2, Davenport.

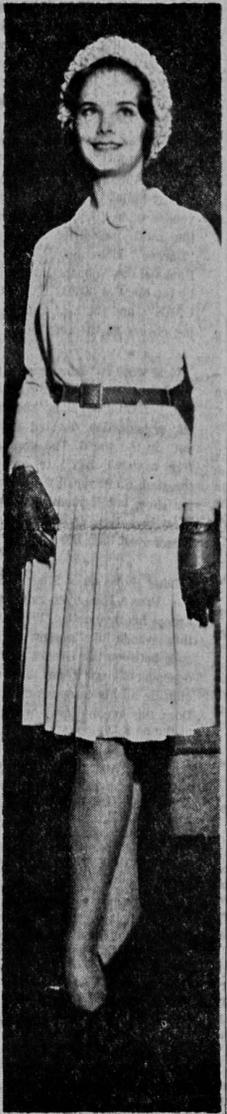
Suits: Elza Bergeron, A3, Glendale, Calif.; Miss Enderes, and Mary Ann Webster, A1, Winterset.

Semi-Dressy: Kristin Mikelson, A2, Waterloo; Miss Shannon.

Cocktail wear: Linda Pearson, A1, Moline, Ill.; Sandra Sieperda, A1, Rock Rapids; Mary Toelle, A1, Freeport, Ill.

Selection of Miss Shannon was made by a four-member board — Miss Jan Green of Green's Sport Shop, Okoboji and Omaha; Mrs. Ray Barnek of Younker Bros., Des Moines; Howard Heathman of Armstrongs, Cedar Rapids; and Paul Wilderson of Williges, Sioux City.

The Preview's talent trophy went to a group of six rock and rollers billed as "Bobby and the Pledges." The Bobby of the group, Bob Rubin, A3, Highland Park, Ill., composed the two numbers presented, "Five Feet of Heaven" and "Sherry." Vocalists was Dennis Seidenfeld, A3, Des Moines. Background vocalists were Brian Taback, A3, Des Moines, Max Yaro, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Jerry Weiner, A3, Rock Island, Ill. Rusty Jones was drummer.



Pam Shannon, A1, Davenport, was crowned Miss Perfect Profile in the Union Thursday night. —Photo by Larry Rapoport

**Controversial
Book Creates
Flaring Battle**

Booksellers Arrested
For Sales of Miller's
'Tropic of Cancer'

NEW YORK — Battle lines are marshaled up on either side of "The Tropic of Cancer," Henry Miller's controversial novel of the life and loves of an American expatriate in Paris during the thirties.

Police and other administrative officials in more than 60 counties and cities, including Davenport, Iowa, have arrested, or threatened to arrest, booksellers who market the 95 cent paperback or \$7.50 hardcover edition published by the Grove Press in New York City. There have also been a number of confiscations.

The book was written by Miller in France, and originally published in English by Obelisk Cie in 1934 in Paris.

The first two printings a month ago of 500,000 copies each were sold out immediately. "The demand was fantastic and unprecedented," said Samuel Melner of Grove Press.

A third 500,000 copy printing was in heavy demand. But police threats, arrests, and confiscations caused booksellers to return thousands of copies and the returns are still arriving by the hundreds every day.

Grove Press says it will stand behind the bookseller. It has initiated three law suits so far claiming that the threats and arrests violate the First Amendment protections in the Constitution of freedom of expression.

A customs ban on the book started in 1934 and was not challenged legally until 1953. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld then the ban under a federal law which permits customs to stop importation of literature that is "obscene, indecent, lewd."

This year Mrs. Dorothea Upham of New York arrived at Idlewild Airport making no secret of her possession of "The Tropic of Cancer."

The customs took the book away from Mrs. Upham. She and Grove Press went to court asking for an order that the book be released. However, before the case was decided, the U.S. attorney and Grove Press agreed to withdraw the action and the defense.

The result is that, although there is no official court order permitting importation of the book, it is understood by Grove Press that the ban has been dropped. The Government gave the book back to Mrs. Upham.

A post office ban, which lasted only four days, was removed and the book may now be sent through the mails.

Grove Press maintains the book is not obscene, that it is a work of art, and that the controversial passages can not be taken out of context.

Grove Press claims the threats of arrest are sufficient to stop sales, and that amounts to censorship without any prior hearings or court orders in violation of the Constitution.

So far, Grove Press has instituted three suits — one in Massachusetts, which has been heard but not decided; one in the federal court in New Jersey against police and county officials of Bergen and Essex counties; and one in federal court in Chicago against police officers in several Chicago suburbs.

Areas where Grove Press says the book can not be freely sold because of actual arrests or threats of arrest include Chicago; DeKalb, Ill.; Moline, Ill.; Rock Island, Ill.; Davenport and the state of Nebraska.

HESSE HOUSE FIRE

MASON CITY — Firemen who answered a call to a residence here Thursday cleared the house of smoke caused by a short in the cord of a coffee maker.

The report turned in read like this:

- "Owner: Frank Hesse.
- "Occupant: Frank Hesse.
- "Officer in charge of fire detail: Frank Hesse.
- "Officer giving data: Frank Hesse.
- "Alarm turned in by: Mrs. Frank Hesse."



Ronald M. Stump, of Keokuk, an honor graduate of SUI, is on trial in Des Moines charged with first-degree murder. He is accused of the slaying of Michael Daly, 22, of Des Moines, in front of the Daly home last June 9. —AP Wirephoto

**Stump Case Continues—
2 Ottumwa Police
Testify in Trial**

DES MOINES — Two Ottumwa police officers told Thursday of picking up Ronald Stump at the home of his cousin, Donald Murphy, the morning after Michael Daly was fatally shot in Des Moines.

Capt. Charles Bud Sheridan said he and Patrolman William James King were met by Stump at the door of Murphy's home in Ottumwa.

He said Stump asked if he could

**Student Dies,
Hit in Plane
Prop Incident**

A former SUI student, Gale Petersen, 20, Cedar Rapids, was killed Thursday when he was slashed by the propeller of a private plane that had just landed.

The accident occurred about 12:40 a.m. at an airport a mile southeast of Fairfield, Iowa.

Petersen was a junior at Parsons College.

His roommate, James Hise, 20, Des Moines, was the pilot of the two-place Ercoupe plane.

The two students had just returned from Iowa City where they had visited Petersen's brother. Hise told Sheriff James A. Griffith that Petersen jumped out onto the wing after the plane landed.

Petersen had a flashlight in his hand and apparently was preparing to guide the plane to a parking place and tie the craft down. He was struck by the propeller as he either slipped or fell, the sheriff reported.

Petersen was struck on his head and right hand. Hise, who has had more than 200 hours of flying time, was taken to a hospital for treatment of shock.

**National Guard
Forms New Plans**

DES MOINES — The nation's Army National Guard units are hard at work to meet a new plan for more rapid deployment from reserve status to combat duty in the face of a national emergency.

The plan, as outlined by the nation's top National Guard officers Thursday:

Two National Guard divisions will be ready to go two weeks after arriving at a mobilization site; two are to be ready within five weeks; five divisions are to be set within eight weeks.

Maj. Gen. Clayton P. Kerr of Washington, D.C., chief of the Army division of the National Guard Bureau, said this is an objective that will be tough to meet because of the lack of money.

Kerr spoke at the annual National Guard conference.

finish drinking his coffee, then changed his clothes and was taken to the Ottumwa jail. He remained there until Des Moines police arrived.

Stump is on trial on a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of Daly in front of the home of Daly's parents the night of June 9.

Miss Leanna Jean Skultety, 21, Daly's fiancée who was with him that night, has identified Stump as the slayer. She formerly was engaged to Stump.

The defense, however, contends Stump was on route to Ottumwa at the time of the shooting, which has been fixed as about 8:25 p.m.

Earlier, Murphy and his wife testified that they returned to their home about 2 a.m. the morning of July 10 after playing cards with some neighbors and found Stump reading and drinking beer in their living room.

They said he told them he had worked late at the retail credit firm where he was employed in Des Moines, then had a beer at a tavern before he started for Ottumwa. Murphy quoted Stump as saying he arrived in Ottumwa, 90 miles southeast of Des Moines, about 10 p.m. Mrs. Murphy said he told them he arrived "around 10:15 but didn't know for sure."

An Iowa Power and Light Co. troubleshooter, James Cave, told of meeting Stump outside a Des Moines tavern a little after 5:30 p.m. on June 9.

He said a burned out transformer had led the tavern without lights. Cave said he called for a line crew at 5:36 p.m. and talked to Stump about the lights for a few minutes immediately after that. Earlier, a fellow employe of Stump has testified Stump was still at work at 6:25 p.m.

**Naked Barn Burner
Haunts Onterio Farmers**

MALTON, Ont. — Farmers in the Tullamore area 10 miles north of here are guarding their barns these nights and watching for a tall man who runs naked through the fields spreading fire by the dim light of the new moon.

Police blame him for destruction of three barns, the deaths of 39 head of cattle and the burning of a corn stack.

Two families have fled the district since the raids began.

Constable Martin Maze of Gore Township says he and the provincial police know the man — that he is 6-foot-3 and weighs 240 pounds, but they haven't been able to prove their suspicions.

"It might sound crazy," Maze said, "but these offenses coincide with a new moon. He twists iron stands of mail boxes as though they were wire and tears down farmers' fences."

One family left for Vancouver after their home was broken into several times.

**General Assembly
Likely To Approve
Plea to U.S.R.R.**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly will consider today approval of an appeal to Moscow to cancel a 50-megaton H-bomb test. The appeal won overwhelming endorsement Wednesday night in the assembly's Political Committee, and ratification is regarded as certain.

Sponsors of the eight-nation resolution containing the appeal succeeded Thursday in getting the issue on the assembly agenda.

They forwarded their request for urgent action to assembly President Mongi Slim, who agreed to list it on the items of business for the session.

The assembly is expected to take up first admission of Outer Mongolia and Mauritania as the United Nation's 102nd and 103rd members, then plunge directly into consideration of the appeal.

At a private meeting Thursday the eight sponsors — Canada, Japan, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Iceland, Iran and Pakistan — set out to counter any delaying tactics by Soviet-bloc countries similar to those which developed in the Political Committee.

They are working against the month-end deadline mentioned by Soviet Premier Khrushchev for testing the 50-megaton bomb.

The Political Committee recommended ratification of the eight-nation resolution by a vote of 75-10 with one abstention — far more than the two-thirds majority required for assembly ratification.

Fifteen members were absent when the vote was taken and two of them — Niger and El Salvador — indicated Thursday they would vote yes in the assembly.

They spoke in the Political Committee, where general debate resumed on the nuclear test ban issue.

Debate in that committee was marked by charges from U.S. delegate Arthur Dean that India had sought to put the Soviet Union and the United States on equal ground as far as violation of the voluntary moratorium on nuclear tests is concerned.

He declared that India's attitude appeared to resemble that of Soviet Premier Khrushchev, who has declared that U.S. actions in Berlin made it necessary for the Soviet Union to resume testing in order to perfect its defenses.

"The Indian delegation has a perfect right to take this strange action if it so wishes," he said.

"It also has the right to equate a 50-kiloton device exploded underground with a 50-megaton device exploded in the atmosphere. But I subscribe that it should have done so with some accuracy."

**Fallout Levels Not
Too Severe Yet**

WASHINGTON — Fallout levels from Soviet nuclear explosions thus far do not warrant undue public concern or drastic action, a U.S. Public Health Service statement said Thursday.

However, the statement added that present levels "do warrant continuous, intensive surveillance by federal, state and local governments and consideration of protective measures which might be taken if they should be found necessary."

The statement was issued as the health service began a two-day meeting to consider what steps might be taken on all levels of government if fallout hazards become acute.

Attending the closed-door meeting were about 100 federal, state and local health officers representing every state. The health service said special problems that may develop in particular areas were receiving attention.

As the meeting convened, U.S. Weather Bureau officials said the cloud of initial fallout radiation thrown off by the Soviet Union's superbomb blast of Monday was rolling steadily across the North Pacific.

The main part of the cloud was estimated to be about 100 miles wide and moving generally eastward at an altitude of about 30,000 feet.

Barn Burner

Ontario residents are being pestored by a tall man who runs naked through the fields burning barns. For details see story near bottom of column 6 on this page.

**U.N. Entering
Crucial Phase
Says Murray**

Less Anti-Colonialism,
Strong Secretariat,
Vital to Effectiveness

By JAN MOBERLY
Assistant City Editor

The dying colonialism issue may trumpet the arrival of a more vigorous, effective United Nations, declared James Murray, associate professor of political science, Thursday.

Murray, guest panelist on a Spotlight Series session, spoke on "The Future of the U.N." at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Murray pointed out that 19th century colonialism is all but dead. With its death, the "emotionalism" which colors the newly-independent nations' views on nearly every issue, should recede. This, he said, could lead to a more level-headed, constructive handling of U.N. problems.

In a brief outline of three U.N. phases, Murray sketched the U.N. image from 1945 through about 1947 as one of "us good guys," against "those bad guys," with the U.N. acting as an anti-Fascist, anti-Axis organ.

The "second U.N.," he said, "evolved in the late 40's and early 50's with the break-down of the Security Council and a U.S. attempt to mobilize the U.N. into an anti-Soviet coalition.

The enlargement of U.N. membership to include the Afro-Asian bloc, the Soviet's softening attitude toward neutralist nations, and the threat of an all-out nuclear war, brought about the present "third phase" in the U.N., Murray said.

These factors, Murray contended, have withered the effectiveness of the General Assembly.

Murray indicated that regardless of the rights and wrongs of a case, the growing feeling among neutralists is that castigation of the Soviet Union only hastens the possibility of a "hot" war. Therefore, he said, the General Assembly resolutions have become increasingly bland; its forcefulness has dissipated.

This, said Murray, leaves only one effective organ in the U.N. — the Secretariat.

The Soviet "troika" plan for a three-man secretariat (one East, one West, and one neutralist representative), each with veto power, is aimed at destroying the last vestige of P.N. power, Murray contended.

However, he concluded, "the U.N. should not be viewed with total despair." In fact, he said, there is some cause for optimism. He pointed to the eventual lessening of anti-colonial feeling and revitalizing of the U.N.'s economic and social function.

Following his address, Murray observed that there seemed to be an increasing flexibility in the U.S. attitude towards the U.N. "We are seeking ways to get out of the impasse that we find ourselves in," he said. There has been a lessening of the emphasis of the U.S.'s "moral superiority" versus the "amoralism" of the neutralist nations which characterized the "Lodge regime."

Concerning Red China's possible admission to the U.N., Murray said, "It might increase the stability of the U.N."

The Spotlight Series is sponsored by Union Board. Regular panelists are Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science, Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion, John Harlow, associate professor of general business, and H. W. Saunders, professor of sociology.

Nobel Prize to Dag, Dedicated Peacemaker

It was altogether fitting that the 1961 Nobel Peace Prize went to Sweden's Dag Hammarskjold.

The former U.N. Secretary-General, killed in an airplane crash Sept. 18, was the first man to ever receive the award posthumously.

Hammarskjold, in his many years with the United Nations, faced all threats to peace with equal fervor and at all times did so in a courageous manner.

The Congo mission, which was his last, was part of the long and arduous struggle for peace that marked Hammarskjold's days as Secretary-General.

An example of his work came in Nov., 1960, when his quiet diplomacy accomplished the virtually impossible in a moment of life and death for the United Nations when he managed to get the first troops of a U.N. emergency force into positions along the truce line between Egypt and Israel.

Before that, Hammarskjold diplomacy had arranged a cease-fire between the two. Then he followed up by obtaining permission from a sovereign nation — Egypt — for establishment of U.N. troops on its soil.

Other examples of Hammarskjold's work for peace and mercy are numerous. Earlier in his career, Hammarskjold made a "mission to Peiping" to talk the Communist Chinese regime into freeing 15 American fliers held in a Red prison.

The next year came his successful peace mission of getting the U.N. peace force into the Middle East in the wake of the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt.

Hammarskjold faced threats to his own position with much valor. The Communist's consistent cry for a troika — a three-man Secretary-General — did not phase Hammarskjold.

"I would rather see that office (Secretary-General) break on the basis of independence, impartiality and objectivity than drift on the basis of compromise," Hammarskjold answered.

To Hammarskjold, the United Nations was a way to peace. He expressed his basic belief like this:

"There is a simple basic morality that motivates most people. The great moment is the moment of realization in people that their desire for decency exists not only in their own groups but in others. Some day, I know it, people will realize that the United Nations is a reflection of that desire and that if they tear it down, why, they will have to build it up again. And when that day comes they will say, 'Those guys there at the U.N., they are all right.'"

When the Nobel Committee named Hammarskjold as the prize recipient, it did not cite any particular peace contribution as it ordinarily does.

It was not necessary to do so. All Hammarskjold's work was for the cause of peace.

—Phil Currie

A Cunning Peasant

The American people have difficulty understanding a man like Premier Khrushchev who says one thing and proceeds to do just the opposite, who makes deceit an instrument of Soviet policy.

But a rather apt characterization of Khrushchev is contained in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report with Dr. Carlo Schmid, professor of political science at the University of Frankfurt:

"... Khrushchev is not at all stupid. He is clever, as only a cunning peasant can be — a peasant who spends his whole life moving a border markstone three yards further without knocking it over with his foot, but by touching it a bit with his wagon in passing, so that it slants over some what. Then he puts it straight again — only seven inches farther to the other side. Then he threatens lawsuits and ruins his neighbor by law suits."

Many Americans say that atomic weapons have made war intolerable, obsolete. What they do not realize, apparently, is that Khrushchev is expecting many Americans to believe just that and pressure the American Government for appeasement. That is a measure of his cunning.

—Waterloo Daily Courier

A Possible Explanation

Apathy is reportedly spreading in Red China and we imagine it is on account of the lack of food, drink, clothing, shelter and other such vile capitalistic luxuries.

—Memphis Commercial Appeal

The Daily Iowan

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

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Unwalled Border Soviet Agitprops Indicate Latest Word Is 'No War'

By ROLAND EVANS JR.
Herald Tribune News Service
MOSCOW — The Kremlin's "Agitprops" passed the word to provincial Communist bosses early in September that there would be "no war" on Berlin.

This highly significant fact may be stated with assurance. As a result, you will look in vain here today for the slightest sign of panic buying, hoarding or any of the other tell-tale makers of war scare.

THE SIGNS, in fact, now point quite the other way. They point to a lengthening period of stalemate over Berlin, followed possibly by genuine negotiations with the West or a carefully prepared, Soviet-sponsored peace treaty to make the East German puppet regime a "sovereign" state — a treaty which, of course, we would not touch with a ten-foot pole.

In either case, time now seems to be the one commodity there is plenty of, or at least more of. And this is taken by the Western Kremlinologists here to be a not unhealthy turn of events.

The turn really started immediately after the conference of "neutralists" countries in Belgrade early last month. It can almost be pinpointed to a precise date, Sept. 18, when the first evidence of a significant switch in the Soviet line became apparent.

ON OR ABOUT that date, the word went out to hundreds of "Agit props" — party agitators, lecturers and propagandists — that there would be no war over Berlin. These agents of the Kremlin are indispensable in dealing out the party line to the layer on layer of Communist functionaries, down to the smallest party unit.

And the word they conveyed was — relax. For weeks the Kremlin had poured forth an ugly stream of invectives against the West. The Warsaw Pact powers had met here on Aug. 3 to plot new military maneuvers close to West Germany and to approve the desperate Ulbrich's plan to erect a wall through Berlin. On Aug. 7 Khrushchev made his bellicose speech, hinting at homogenization, cancelling army discharges and talking about the Western frontier.

On Aug. 1 he repeated his boast that he could demolish the Acropolis. On Aug. 13 the Berlin wall sprouted like dragon's teeth out of

the ground. And on Aug. 31 Khrushchev announced nuclear tests would be resumed.

ALL IN ALL, it was a raw dose for the people who live in this vigorous, shirt-sleeved country. A calculated approach to the brink of war seemed clearly in the making. Alert Western ears picked up unmistakable signs of concern among average Soviet citizens, who are just now completing their remarkable job of rebuilding whole cities destroyed by Hitler in the war.

Khrushchev, whose own ears are quite sensitive enough, must also have heard. At any rate, two days after Nehru came to see him on Sept. 6 on behalf of the "neutralist" nations, the line abruptly turned. And two days after that, on Sept. 19, Khrushchev made his "hopeful signs" speech at Stalin-grad, which was interpreted here as the decisive follow-up to the secret orders to local party leaders that Berlin did not mean war.

And then, Khrushchev finally removed the deadline on his East German treaty in the opening speech to the 22nd Party Congress.

There are, of course, several ways to interpret the above events, none of them provable. Poland's Gomulka, the near heretic of 1956, has moved to a position of intimacy with Khrushchev. The Polish Communists firmly believe that one of the main Berlin pressures on Khrushchev came from the Chinese Communists and that, by his bellicose actions of the past three months, Khrushchev has now covered his flanks against serious doctrinal attacks from Peiping.

A SECOND interpretation is this: That being resolved to sign a peace treaty with East Germany and to extract the Berlin "bones in my throat," Khrushchev chose belated belligerence to convince the West he is in dead earnest and to warn his country of dangers ahead.

But the change that has occurred here since Sept. 3, capped by removal of the 1961 treaty deadline, is taken seriously by Western experts on the scene — even though no one here disagrees that analyzing the inscrutable Kremlin is scarcely easier than reading the meaning of the shadows on the wall in Plato's cave.

THE COMMUNISTS have good reason for inveighing against everything which tends toward European Union. The European Economic Community — the Common Market and Coal and Steel Community countries — are steadily widening the gap by which they outproduce the Soviet Union.

clear test ban to do the research and development work necessary to the testing of more manageable and more destructive weapons, while Britain and the United States sat on their hands.

The next time you hear of some accommodation between East and West it will be for the same general purpose — to enhance the comparative capability of the Soviet Union in some field of the world conflict.

THE COMMUNISTS have good reason for inveighing against everything which tends toward European Union. The European Economic Community — the Common Market and Coal and Steel Community countries — are steadily widening the gap by which they outproduce the Soviet Union.

File 13

By LARRY HATFIELD
Assistant Managing Editor

The thunder of Homecoming is past and the campus returns to the lesser noises of normality — protests and parties, meetings and matings, classes and clashes, and booking and hearing (?).

It was really an IOWA Homecoming. When else can you see Evy, Erb and Hancher in the state at the same time? Was surprised when Max Youc didn't haul old City Hall or Old Capitol down the streets in the parade. Why doesn't Town Women get a HATFIELD candidate for Miss SUI? And while we have this queen mania — why don't we have a contest to elect MRS. SUI. The most beautiful get married first.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: Peace Corps people are being advised to not use carrier pigeons either. The "Big Bomb" back-fired and the fall-out drops on Russia. It's cheering to know that it won't get here for at least another week. Hoffa is trying to get the camel-drivers' union into the Teamsters.

CHUCKLES FROM THE STADIUM: An "inebriate" who constantly hailed the 10-year old pop vendor with "Hey, Bartender!"; the most melodious strains of "Barber" Ebbs boys "On the Banks of the Wabash" interrupted by the blare of "PEANUTS, POP-CORN"; and the lady alum leading cheers on the east side.

Next week is "International Cat Week" sponsored by an organization boasting that it is "the largest organization devoted to the cat" in the world. The group offers a "CAT KIT" to any interested. Can't recall the address for sure, but if memory serves, it is: New York City Dog Pound, Lower East Side, New York.

Doug Stone quits Student Senate. Prexy Niemeyer refuses to accept his resignation. Where did that wonderful "narrowing the split between the Greeks and Independents" spirit go? Stone is quitting all his campus activities. Does this mean Herky won't be at the next home game?

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Iowa-Wisconsin game film." MOST CONFUSING MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Splendor in the Grass." BEST RECORD OF THE WEEK: "The Oscar Peterson Trio." SUGGESTED READING: "Spirit Lake."

The Chad Mitchell Trio returns to the Union Tuesday night. This time they're with Miriam Makeba, the cafe singer. Bob Newhart didn't ask them to tour with him again after they stole the show here last year.

Screams of discontent because AP dropped the Hawkeyes a notch. SUIowans say the South-eastern Conference teams have a soft schedule. I agree. After all, we should be ahead of them because we have conquered such giants as California, USC, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

SADDEST HOMECOMER OF ALL: The one who drove in from Chicago on Saturday morning only to find he had left his game ticket at home. The world is full of sad people — like the "scalper" who only got \$20 for one ticket.

File 13 came out on the short end of the football contest last week. Tied the "Swami" in picking the major games but missed the headline — Catawba vs. Elon. How was I to know the Swami's daddy was the coach at Elon?

PREDICTIONS: Iowa 28, Purdue 13; Lyndon Johnson to win the first international Camel Race — the Karachi Derby; Khrushchev to beat the Associated Press in any SUI popularity contest; and Doug Stone to win the title for "Chief Up-setter of Best Laid Plans" to be awarded by John Niemeyer.

FINK OF THE WEEK: The scattered idiots at the stadium Saturday who yelled for the first string to come back in when the Mau Maus were playing (drop the hanky). One loyal Hawkeye fan points out that Mau Maus are ranked fifth in the nation.

Only Suitable Music Hall Was Lacking— 'Barber of Seville' Was Sheer Pleasure

By LARRY BARRETT
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

Sheer pleasure is not to be ignored as a criterion for reviewing opera or any other entertainment, and Wednesday in the Iowa Memorial Union the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, for the second year in succession, brought a great deal of pleasure to a great many people.

Unfortunately, the company, performing as it does under the most difficult of physical circumstances and reducing every likelihood to our native tongue, may not be expected to measure up to classical standards. But the net effect of their hegiras to the provinces can only be greater interest in and support of the institution of opera. Few contemporary artists, in whatever field, can claim a similar distinction.

THE FACT IS, however, that the year intervening since the company presented "Don Giovanni" has led to a considerable improvement. Last year's orchestra, for example, was beset by faults. This year's gave an extremely good account of itself. Production of the Mozart a year ago seemed tenuous and, like the scenery, apt to collapse at any time.

Wednesday night's "Barber of Seville" was competent — if not slick — and I have no doubt that most of the paying customers came away with the feeling that they had, indeed, seen professional opera in their own back yard.

It may be of no particular importance that the major change, this year from last, was the absence of Goldovsky himself. His translation of the opera, in any case, is of consistently high quality. If I had to choose an opera to take with me to a desert island, I doubt that anything by Rossini would be given serious consideration. "The Barber" is certainly one of the least substantial and meaningful of a vast repertory. After the first act, the plot (if such it be) declines in interest; it is, at all times, predictable. Such complications as the mistaken love note in Act Three are not even taken seriously by the composer.

What may be understood as the substance of the plot, as in the case of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," is the triumph of young love over ancient age and the unlikely of a successful romantic blending of the two (will the Pablos, Casals and Piacoso, take this lying down?). Old Dr. Bartolo loves young Rosina, his ward, who prefers a constantly disguised chap who turns out, in the end (which she no doubt anticipates), to be the affluent Count Almaviva. Acting as a catalytic agent among them runs Figaro, "The Barber of Seville."

THAT SO MUCH entertainment should come from such a mouldy plot and a handful of set pieces propped up in one end of a ball-room is due entirely to the fact

that there were a number of pleasant surprises. Sherrill Milles who played Figaro was the happiest of choices in casting. I had seen him a year ago in a subordinate role in "Don Giovanni." I recall no hint then of either the delightful flare for comedy or the striking, warm baritone voice he exhibited here Wednesday.

Just as Rossini's collapsible plot is dependent upon Figaro so was Goldovsky's presentation indebted to Milles. Each of his appearances on stage sparked in such a way as to prevent a waning of interest in the latter stages of the performance.

Paul Hickfang's Dr. Bartolo was an agreeable job, I thought, particularly when one considers the difficulty of purveying a good bass voice from the interior of a doddering old man. As for Rosina, Vera Scammon sang and played the role with superb assurance and musicianship, although, for reasons which may be more acoustical than physical, we were deprived of much of her lower register. One could hardly have asked, whether as guardian or lover (or just as a member of the audience), for a more attractive and vivacious Rosina. I am told, for your information, that Vera Scammon was a resident on this campus not long ago when her husband was taking graduate work.

Tenor James Wainner, except for one brief, but incredible, abdication of pitch, gave an excellent reading of Count Almaviva. He, too, was able to rely upon a comedic talent; without it, the role could have become unbearably saccharine.

ALMOST WITHOUT exception, each member of the cast contributed at least a small surprise to the evening's enjoyment; a "bit" here, a "piece of business" there (like the elaborate, top-soldier-like salute of the detachment of soldiers when they discover Almaviva's real identity), an unexpected burst of song from a minor player — these were some of the added ingredients. The orchestra was superior — especially for such a traveling company — and the conducting of Edward Alley appeared to me to be at once flawless and unostentatious.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, formidable as that title may sound, is improving and deserves to be booked back again and again. Here, at last, is one cultural experience not usual in the typical Iowa academic year which may, by osmosis, infect the student body and cause an epidemic of opera at some future time. How wonderful it would be, when that time arrives, to be able to house the opera in a music hall capable of accommodating the thousands who may, perhaps sooner than we think, wish to witness these joyful works.

Or So They Say

Gallantry is disappearing. A winter muff now being shown has an electric hand-warmer inside. —Waterloo Daily Courier

University Bulletin Board

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

ENGLISH POPULAR BALLADS will be read on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Nov. 3, by Peter Evergreen, SUI English instructor. The reading is sponsored by Union Board.

APPLICATIONS for the position of Daily Iowan Magazine Editor for the first semester of the current academic year must be filed at the School of Journalism office, 205 Communications Center before 5 p.m. Nov. 4. Details regarding application procedure are available in that office. Candidates will be interviewed by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., at 4:30 p.m., Nov. 10.

VETERANS: Each PL550 veteran and PL434 beneficiary must sign a certificate to cover his attendance from Sept. 21 to Oct. 31, 1961. A form will be available at the Veterans Service desk, 1 University Hall on Nov. 1. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m., Oct. 27, in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. C. J. Alexandropoulos, professor and head of Botany at SUI, will speak on "The Plasmodium of the Blynnomyces."

ENTRIES FOR Union Board Billiards Tournament are available at the Recreation Area Desk in the Iowa Memorial Union. Entries will be accepted until Nov. 4. Four divisions for men — pocket billiards, three-cushion billiards, caroms and open — and one division for women — pocket billiards — will be open to students. There is no entry fee.

STUDENT ART GALLERY MOVIE, "The General," at Buster Keaton silent comedy and "Recalling Figure" will be shown at 8 p.m. Oct. 27, in the Chemistry Building Auditorium. Season tickets will be sold at the door.

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS must be filed in the Office of the Registrar by Oct. 31. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1961 Hawkeye if they expect to receive a degree in February, June or August, 1962, and have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college. Eligible students who did not file an application at fall registration should do so now.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Harry Marker through Oct. 30. Call 7-4253 for a letter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 9-8801.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE season-ticket books are now on sale at the ticket reservation desk in the East



MRS. LEONA C. LADD
Alpha Xi Delta House

Grade A Pasteurized, Homogenized MILK gal. 72¢
EGGS, BUTTER, CREAM, HONEY AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE
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1/2 Mile West on Hwy. 1

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507 E. COLLEGE
PHONE 7-3000

Or So They Say
Gallantry is disappearing. A winter muff now being shown has an electric hand-warmer inside. —Waterloo Daily Courier

University Bulletin Board
Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Books cost \$5. Individual tickets for the first production, "Hotel Paradiso," will be available Oct. 18 at \$1.25 each. SUI students may receive free tickets by presenting their ID cards at the reservation desk beginning Oct. 19.

THAT HAT
\$10,000
A recent survey reveals graduate wears costs an average of four years of college. Saving money for college is enough money for those who care. Your child's life. Now is the time to program at your bank in Iowa State. Deposits insured to \$10,000 by

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the Iowa Memorial Union at \$5. Individual tickets for production, "Hotel Par- il" be available Oct. 19 at h. SUI students may re- ve tickets by presenting cards at the reservation nning Oct. 19.

VATORY on the fourth the Physics Building will be the public on Monday om 7 to 9 p.m. Special ap- ts may be made by group to use the observatory on lights by sending a self- post card to Dr. S. Maus the Physics and Astronom- nt. A specific Friday night e requested. An astronom- um is also open to the the observatory.

WCA MEMBERS who are in babysitting are re- o come to the YWCA also as possible and fill out a is come in daily and bab- e needed.

NATIONAL SWIMMING for students Monday, Wed- Thursday and Friday from 9:15 p.m. at the Women' m.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FE- ly meet for an hour of dy each Tuesday night at the East Lobby Confer- the Iowa Memorial Union.

MEMORIAL UNION HOUR: Nov. 1, the Union will 11:30 p.m. on weekdays onmental basis. This tim- effect until the end of r.

through Thursday—7 a.m. m.; Friday and Saturday— midnight. Old Feather Room is open m. to 10:15 p.m. on Satur- Thursday, and from 7 a.m. p.m. on Friday and Satur- eteria is open from 11:30 p.m. for lunch and from 6:45 p.m. for dinner. Ne- as are served and dinner is d on Saturday and Sunday.

RSITY LIBRARY HOURS: through Friday — 7:30 a.m. Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to Sunday — 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Service: Monday through — 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri- a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 urday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dsk: Same. regulat- vice except for Friday, Sat- d Sunday, it is also open to 10 p.m.

RSITY CHESS CLUB will h Thursday from 7 to 10 the Recreation Area Com- Room of the Iowa Memorial anyone interested in chess a to attend.



MRS. LEONA C. LADEHOFF
Alpha Xi Delta Housemother

New to Campus This Year—

'Mrs. Laddy' Is Alpha Xi Housemother

By SUSAN ARTZ
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of interviews with new fraternity and sorority housemothers.)

Every autumn at SUI in the fraternity and sorority houses, there is a host of new faces. They include not just the pledges; inevitably some of the housemothers do not return and are replaced by new women. Each brings with her an interesting background, memorable experiences, and fresh ideas. One of the seven Greek houses on the SUI campus which has a new housemother this year is the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mrs. Leona C. Ladehoff, who replaced Mrs. Maxine Eversole, was born, raised, and educated in Clinton. The oldest of five children, Mrs. Ladehoff graduated from Clinton High School and Mt. St. Clair Junior College in Clinton, where she majored in education. She taught third grade for a few years until 1920 when she married Arthur D. Ladehoff, a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Her husband was a civil engineer and later he established his own construction company. Mrs. Ladehoff smiled when asked how she met him; she answered, "It was through a fraternity brother —

he was the 'other boy' on a double date!" For awhile during the war Mrs. Ladehoff returned to the job behind the teacher's desk — in Iowa's rural schools.

An active and experienced civic worker, Mrs. Ladehoff is not new to organizing and advising girls. "I have always enjoyed working with young people," she said, as illustrated by the fact that she organized and developed a Girl Scout troop and became executive director of the Girl Scouts in Clinton. For 12 years Mrs. Ladehoff was director of the Hawkeye Girls State, which she defined as "a week of intensive study of citizenship." Commenting further, Mrs. Ladehoff explained, "It was a source of great satisfaction to me—realizing I was working with and molding the future leaders of tomorrow's communities."

Further activities in the Red Cross, her church, the Republican Party at the local level, and as a precinct committeewoman still left Mrs. Ladehoff time for her two daughters, each married now with three children. They are Mrs. Alen Rutenbeck of Clinton and Mrs. Howard Haskin of Vancouver, Wash. In 1955, the new Alpha Xi housemother was chosen Clinton's Woman of the Year.

Why did Mrs. Ladehoff come to SUI? She loves young people. For two years she was a housemother

for the Pi Kappa Alpha's at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kan. "I felt I was too far from my family and I resigned my position as housemother at K.U. However, when I came home last summer, I realized I missed all the confusion, fun, and satisfaction in being with the young people. I made application, talked with the Alpha Xi committee . . . and here I am!" she explained.

Summing up her responsibilities at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Mrs. Ladehoff (fondly called Mrs. Laddy by the girls) said, "I plan menus, order food, supervise the cook and houseboys, and just generally keep the wheels greased."

Mrs. Ladehoff has some definite ideas about fraternity life: "Sorority living is a very nice experience for young women. It helps them to live with each other and offers them a good opportunity to combine social life with studies — much is expected in the way of social graces of a fraternity woman; likewise many girls are helped by the stress put on studies."

"It is hard to say which I like better — fraternity or sorority houses; they are so vastly different. Mine is a very gratifying type of work — I feel I am filling a definite need here."

Although she's been here only a few months, Mrs. Ladehoff has

been favorably impressed with Iowa City and SUI. She commented, "Every effort is being made to live up to this year's Homecoming motto, 'Seeking knowledge through education.' We have a very fine university that we can all be proud of."

One of Mrs. Ladehoff's most prized possessions is her collection of pink over-glazed glassware in the Floradora pattern. It is milk glass 75-100 years old, and she has such pieces as vases, water pitchers, and glasses. She also loves sewing and has sewed in the past for her six grandchildren, although she admits she is now too busy being a "mother" to the Alpha Xi's to continue.

Every grandmother has her own favorite recipe, and Mrs. Ladehoff agreed to share hers with SUI coeds and young wives. Cut down, it is especially good for using leftovers (and who doesn't have them sometimes?)

- 2 cans mushroom soup
- 2 large cans Carnation milk plus water to make 2 soup cans full
- 2 large stalks of celery — chopped fine
- 3 large onions — chopped fine salt and pepper to taste
- 4 quarts of turkey and ham
- Cook celery and onion until tender. Add to above mixture and serve on toast or chinese noodles. Serves 40.

Grade A Pasteurized, Homogenized
MILK
gal. 72¢
EGGS, BUTTER, CREAM, HONEY
AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Dane's Drive-In Dairy
½ Mile West on Hwy. 1

Holly Hagenah Is DZ Pledges' Head

Holly Hagenah, A1, Kenilworth, Ill., has been elected president of the fall pledge class of Delta Zeta. Other pledge officers are Mary Ellen Ellis, A1, Sioux City, vice president; Eileen Kleinjan, A1, Chicago, secretary; Barbara Griffith, A1, Iowa City, social chairman; Bonnie Brauer, A1, Rockford, Ill., scholastic chairman; Judy Roseland, A1, Des Moines, song leader.

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• A New Supply of Figurines to be Painted
• More HO Trains and Accessories
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HOBBY AND GIFT SHOP
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PHONE 7-3240

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Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED

Jan Wiegler, A2, Chicago, Alpha Delta Pi, to Ron Elmore, A2, University of Denver, Denver, Colo., Phi Kappa Sigma.

Betty Buttschi, A3, Anamosa, Alpha Delta Pi, to John Heifner, A3, Anamosa, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Chris Brubaker, A3, Bettendorf, Delta Gamma, to Gus Erickson, P4, Spencer, Delta Chi.

Carole Lea Eckles, N2, Lenox, to Duane Spicer, A4, Lenox, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mary Jane Dyttrt, Cedar Rapids, to Jim Aswegan, P4, Cedar Rapids, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Connie Angel, Cambell, Ohio, to Tony Bougoukas, A4, Cambell, Ohio, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Paralee DeWinter, Fort Dodge, to Robert VanderMaten, A2, Fort Dodge, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Gail Jones, A3, Moline, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta, to Jim Steele, A3, Belle Plaine, Delta Upsilon.

Dargy Hamilton, A2, Cedar Falls, Gamma Phi Beta, to Steve Soehren, D1, Charles City, Sigma Nu.

Barb Fischer, B3, Elgin, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau, to Al Winick, A3, Des Moines, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Jane Anderson, A2, Strawberry Point, Alpha Phi, to Bruce Trimble, D2, Cedar Rapids, Psi Omega.

Ellen Kay Johnson, A2, Sheldon, to Walter Gower, M3, Fort Dodge, Phi Beta Pi.

CHAINED

Judy Hughes, A3, Des Moines, Delta Gamma, to Ric Miller, A4, Lakeview, Delta Chi.

Terry Smith, A3, Larchmont,



Sigma Nu Queen

Marilyn Steele, A1, Postville, was crowned Homecoming Queen of Sigma Nu by Steve Avery, A2, Spencer, social chairman of the fraternity, Wednesday evening. Miss Steele represented Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her court included (left to right)

Brooke Morrison, A1, Cedar Rapids, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Duroe, A1, Jesup, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn Rabe, A2, Manchester, Gamma Phi Beta; and Deena Crim, A4, Columbus Junction, Alpha Phi.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Lippincott

N.Y., Pi Beta Phi, to Lynn Gillam, A4, Des Moines, Delta Upsilon.

Eve Anderson, A4, Clinton, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jack Glesne, E4, Elkader, Sigma Nu.

ENGAGED

Jan Mertes, N4, Western Springs, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi, to Roger Williams, M3, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Camille Case, A4, Grinnell, Pi Beta Phi, to John Cathoun, E3, Mason City.

Barbara Wiss, Rock Island, Ill., to Donald Herzberg, A4, Des Moines, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Alpha Delta Pi Initiates 9 Pledges

Alpha Delta Pi initiated nine women recently following friendship week and a theme dinner at the chapter house.

New initiates are: Sharon Bauer, A2, Livingston, N.J.; Viive Reet Aarna, A3, Aplington; Cindy Carter, A2, Mt. Pleasant; Marilyn Johannes, A2, Fox River Grove,

Ill.; Linda Lindeman, A2, Chicago; Donna Utzke, A2, Cedar Rapids; Ann Page, A4, Wilmington, Del.

Births
HATHAWAY
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hathaway, North Liberty, are the parents of a boy, born Tuesday, Oct. 10, at University Hospital. He weighed six pounds, twelve and a half ounces, and has been named Gerald Benton Hathaway III.

SPILDE
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Spilde, 106 Finkbine, are the parents of an eight-pound, fifteen-ounce boy. He was born Friday, Oct. 13, at University Hospital, and has been named Peter John.

PEEPLER
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Peeples, 301 S. Lucas, are the parents of a girl, Michelle Renee, born Thursday, Oct. 19, at St. Luke's Hospital, Cedar Rapids. She weighed seven pounds, one ounce.

SOCIETY
PRESIDENTS MEET:
Sorority presidents will meet at the home of Miss Helen Reich, advisor to Panhellenic, at 9 a.m. Saturday for a coffee hour.

VAN S. AUTHENTICS,
CADORO, and
other fashion jewelry
can be found
in IOWA CITY at
YOUNKERS FINE JEWELRY

Men and Women
Stewart's SHOES Hotel Jefferson Building
YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND QUALITY AND STYLE AT A REASONABLE PRICE.
WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCT. PAY AS YOU WEAR
BROWSING, OR BUYING, PLEASE BE OUR GUEST

A night of music to remember . . .
South Africa's **MIRIAM MAKEBA** and the folksongs of the **CHAD MITCHELL TRIO**
TUESDAY, OCT. 31
8 P.M., Iowa Memorial Union
TICKETS \$2 EACH, AVAILABLE AT:
Information Desk at Union
Whetstone's Drug Store
Campus Record Shop

THAT \$10,000 HAT!

A recent survey revealed that the mortar board this college graduate wears costs an average of \$10,000. That's the cost today of four years of college.

Saving money for college is still the best way to provide enough money for those four important but expensive years in your child's life.

Now is the time to begin your child's college savings program at your bank in Iowa City — Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Deposits Insured to \$10,000 by F.D.I.C. Your Bank in Iowa City

Take time to remember . . . send a LAFF

GIBSON Studio Cards

To say "Get Well" . . . "Happy Birthday" . . . or just for fun! See the newest at —

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Hands
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Engagement in the Offing?

then your choice of a diamond ring to symbolize it is an important decision to be made. Since the trend is towards the round setting because of the way it emphasizes quality, we show four variations - all beautiful and modestly priced.

Convenient terms arranged
Diamonds Graded with Colorimeter and Diamondscope to the Standards of the American Gem Society.

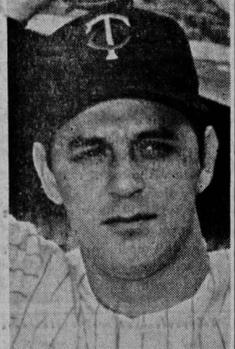
Hands Jewelry Store
one hundred nine east Washington street

Giants' McCormick, Twins' Ramos Yield Most Home Runs

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a good reason why pitchers Pedro Ramos of Minnesota and Mike McCormick of San Francisco had poor won-lost records in the 1961 baseball season. They were too generous with home run serves.

Ramos yielded 39 homers to lead the American League while McCormick topped the National with 33, figures compiled by The Associated Press revealed Thursday.

Ramos, who set an American League record by allowing 43 gopher balls in 1957, has served up 209 homers in seven big league seasons. The Twins' right-hander also paced the circuit in 1958. He finished the past campaign with 20 defeats and 11 victories.



PEDRO RAMOS
Gopher Ball King

tell it to Stephens

A lack of dimples—the kind in a tie knot, we hasten to add—is L.F.'s problem. "I'm not trying to be facetious," he says, "but how do you put a dimple in a Windsor knot? Mine disappears when I pull it tight."

Takes a little practice. As you tighten the knot, press the forefinger of your right hand on the knot and third finger on the sides. Draw up slowly. This should do it, but if the dimple still eludes you, stop in and we'll be happy to demonstrate.

You have plenty of company, Steve. He writes, "I don't know if many fellows have my problem. I have a 32 waist, but my thighs are heavy. Now, a 32 slack is perfect in the waist but too tight in other areas. How do I lick this?"

Even though you're 32 waist, your best bet is to take a 33 or 34 slack and have the waist taken in. This will give you more room through the seat and thighs. Also avoid the extremely narrow proportioned styles.

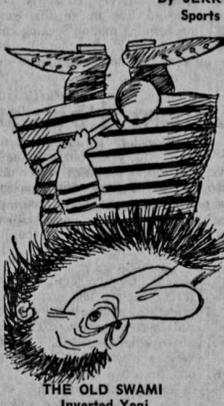
To Gee, R.—Short that pearl stick pin your aunt gave you and don't worry about any ribbing—because there won't be any. It will add a smart touch for dress-up occasions.

CLOTHES-ING NOTES—A razor edge is great for trousers but doesn't belong on coat sleeves. Have the sleeves "folded." ... BUTTON DOWN COLLARS won't get mussed if you slide your tie through the buttoned collar BEFORE putting on the shirt ... WE WONDER IF THIS WORKED—Ancient Egyptians inhaled the smoke of a burning shoe to cure a headache.

What lengths should your trousers and the sleeves of your coat go to? You'll find the answers, plus many practical clothes tips in DRESS POINTERS. Get your copy at

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Football Fanfare



THE OLD SWAMI
Inverted Yogi

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

Here's what you've been waiting for, sports fans. The Mystic One has decided to reveal what makes his pigskin prognostications so utterly infallible.

It's yogi (plural of yoga) and is accomplished by assuming a trance-like position on one's head (no pun intended).

Yogi last week enabled me to defeat "File 13" and send him scurrying back to page 2. But "File" waged a fierce battle picking 20 out of 26 correct. The Enlightened One, however, notched 21 of 26 raising the season's percentage to .743.

But enough of this gloating—here are this week's cut and dried grid scores.

IOWA 26, PURDUE 19—Here's hoping the Hawks can win by more than one TD, but the Iowa-Purdue game is traditionally tough. Maybe the Hawkeyes can continue last week's pace, but the Boiler-makers should be up for this one.

MICHIGAN STATE 34, INDIANA 10—The Hoosiers honored the Big Ten last week by pasting Washington State 22-7, but don't look for them to upset what seems to be the best Spartan squad in years.

MINNESOTA 14, MICHIGAN 12—A ravenous crew of Wolverines will be out to avenge a 10-0 loss to the Gophers last year. But it's Minnesota's homecoming and Murray Warmath's boys are getting tougher every game.

NORTE DAME 21, NORTHWESTERN 8—The Stubbard Wildcats should give the Fighting Irish a tussle but Notre Dame Coach Joe Kuharich has all the horses.

USC 26, ILLINOIS 13—The Fighting Illini might be good for even money on their home field, but the Trojans are playing host this time. Remember what they did against Iowa, in the Los Angeles Coliseum?

OHIO STATE 27, WISCONSIN 10—After the Badgers' letdown against Iowa last week, it's hard to envision them giving the Buckeyes too much trouble. Wisconsin has the home field advantage and homecoming in its favor—but that's all.

IOWA STATE 28, KANSAS STATE 6—After losing two straight, this fine Cyclone team should be ready to give its fans a happy homecoming. The hapless Wildcats have scored only one touchdown in the last three games.

KANSAS 28, OKLAHOMA STATE 10—The Jayhawkers, 2-2-1, have won two straight and appear to be on the rebound. Another win would give them a 2-1 Big Eight record and put them in the running for the title.

COLORADO 22, OKLAHOMA 14—It seems strange to pick Oklahoma to lose week after week. But Bud Wilkinson's Sooners have yet to prove they can run with the best in the Big Eight.

MISSOURI 20, NEBRASKA 10—Nebraska is capable of pulling a surprise at Columbia, Mo., but the Tigers' stalwart showing (13-7 win) against Iowa State last Saturday proved they have one of the Midwest's top defenses.

TEXAS 21, RICE 13—After their 33-7 romp over strong Arkansas last week, the Longhorns look like they may go unbeaten—for another week anyway.

MISSISSIPPI 28, VANDERBILT 7—The Rebels can't miss. Poor cousins are always a soft touch and Ole Miss scarcely plays anyone else.

PENN STATE 20, CALIFORNIA 18—Marv Levy's Golden Bears are not pushovers but their third trip East promises a rough game.

OTHER PICKS: Maryland 28, South Carolina 6; Texas Tech 22, SMU 20; UCLA 20, Stanford 18; Utah 31, Idaho 7; Syracuse 22, Holy Cross 0; Army 21, West Virginia 7; Air Force 17, New Mexico 14.

MORE WINNERS: Princeton 18, Cornell 12; Auburn 19, Clemson 13; Montana 21, Colorado State 13; Miami 28, North Carolina 13; Wyoming 20, Utah 14; Pitt 14, Navy 12; Georgia Tech 21, Tulane 6; Alabama 28, Houston 0; LSU 14, Florida 8.

AND CATAWBA over Presbyterian College 28-0. Catawba is hot and doesn't figure to let up on its grueling pace.

Basketball's Hall of Fame Welcomes 3

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Andy Phillip, Benny Borgmann and John J. O'Brien have been elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame, it was announced Thursday night.

Selection of the three players brings the Hall of Fame membership to 44. Members will attend the cornerstone laying ceremonies here Nov. 6, when the 70th anniversary of basketball and the 100th anniversary of its founder, Dr. James A. Naismith, also will be observed.

Phillip is coach of the Chicago Majors of the American Basketball League.

A member of the University of Illinois "Whiz Kids" during the early 1940s, he played in the National Basketball Association with the Chicago Stags Philadelphia Warriors, Fort Wayne Pistons and Boston Celtics.

Borgmann, only 5-8, played in 2,500 professional games from 1917 to 1939, scoring more than 25,000 points.

He was a member of the original Celtics and later coached St. Michael's and Muhlenberg. He currently is a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals.

O'Brien organized the Metropolitan Basketball League in 1921 and realigned the American League in 1928. A resident of Rockville Centre, N. Y., he retired in 1953 after serving as president of the American League for 25 years.

Hawks Head For Purdue

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns said Thursday a 38-man squad including injured co-captain Wilburn Hollis will make the trip to Lafayette, Ind., for the game against Purdue. Hollis is out for the remainder of the season Coach Burns announced Wednesday.

The team will leave Iowa City airport today at 1:30 p.m. and will return to Iowa City at 6:15 p.m. Saturday.

The Hawks worked on pass patterns and kickoffs for an hour and a half in practice Thursday. The squad was in sweat suits.

Sophomores Paul Krause and Lonnie Rogers handled the kickoff chores. Krause is expected to do the kickoffs against Purdue Saturday.

Purdue Prepared For Hawk Invasion

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue virtually completed preparations for Saturday's homecoming game with Iowa Thursday with an extended non-contact workout.

Acting head coach Bob DeMoss used the practice session for a careful review of both offense and defense tactics to be used against the Hawkeyes.

The Boiler-makers wound up the day with practice on kickoff returns and kickoff coverage.

Purdue will have a light conditioning drill Friday and attend the first half of a freshman intra-squad game.

CROWE BECOMES SCOUT
ST. LOUIS (AP) — George Crowe, former first baseman who holds the major league record of 14 pinch home runs, has been hired by the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals as a scout, the club announced Thursday.

Crowe hit his peak with the Cincinnati Reds in 1957 with 32 home runs and 92 runs batted in. He has been given his unconditional release by the Cardinals' International League club at Charleston, W.Va., where he spent most of the 1961 season.

Easy Games Loom for 'Big 4' — Hawks Face Crucial Test

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The "big four" of college football—Michigan State, Mississippi, Texas and Alabama—shouldn't be concerned over whether they can win again this week but only by how much. All are favored by two touchdowns and up over their unfortunate opponents.

The powerful Spartans of Michigan State, who have rolled up 96 points while yielding only 10 in their four straight victories, hope to solidify their No. 1 ranking against Indiana, a team that has lost three out of four, at East Lansing, Mich.

Mississippi, chagrined at being knocked out of first place by Michigan State ten days ago, will spill their wrath against Vanderbilt, an off-and-on Southeastern Conference rival, at Oxford, Miss. The Rebels have crushed five foes already.

Third-ranked Texas, blessed with tremendous player depth, is rated 13½ points better than Rice in the game at Austin and Alabama, which Coach Bear Bryant has turned into a scourge reminiscent of the Tide of the twenties, is 13 over Houston on the latter's field.

Of the first ten ranking teams, Iowa, Louisiana State and Colorado apparently are in for the

roughest week-end.

Undefeated Iowa, No. 5, invades Purdue, and is given less than a touchdown edge. LSU, No. 7, tackles a Florida team which has exceptional speed and backfield finesse.

Colorado, No. 10 goes to Oklahoma to face the team which once was unbeatable in the Big Eight and until recently stood out as a national power. Colorado is a 6-point choice.

Once-tied Ohio State, No. 6, is favored over Wisconsin in the national television game (ABC at 1:30 p.m. CST at Madison, Wis.). Notre Dame, No. 8, is a solid

10-point pick over Northwestern at South Bend. Georgia Tech, No. 9, is favored by two touchdowns over Tulane at New Orleans.

Army and Navy, moving toward their big service battle Dec. 2, both have opponents who could be troublesome. Army is host at West Point to West Virginia, a team on the rise, and Navy goes to Pittsburgh for a fight with Pitt, a huge, tough team smarting under four defeats.

Top inter-sectional frays send California against Penn-State at State College, Pa., and Illinois against Southern California at Los Angeles.

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BREMERS



Don't Blow Santa Up

Pretty Michelle Rochon, 8, smiles from her school desk at Marine City, Mich., after it was revealed she had written President Kennedy about the atomic explosions set off in the Arctic by the Russians. She said in part, "Please stop the Russians from bombing the North Pole, because they will kill Santa Claus."

—AP Wirephoto

Tighten Security At Eldora School

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Board of Control reported Thursday two additional steps to tighten security at the Eldora State Training School for Boys, which has been plagued with frequent escapes.

Officials said several lines of barbed wire will be strung atop a fence behind the security and health center building.

Also, wire screen will be placed on ground-floor windows of the building.

Many of the runaways had been housed in the building at the time of their escape.

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— Kazantzakis

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"SLENDERIZING" NOW AVA

Cross Country Team To Face Air Academy

By BOB HANSEN
Staff Writer

Iowa's cross-country team will try to make it three wins for three starts when it travels to Colorado Springs to meet the Air Force Academy runners Saturday.

The Hawks are undefeated so far this year, with wins over Northwestern and a strong Wisconsin team. They are also contenders for the Big Ten championship.

This week they will put that record on the line when they go against an experienced Air Force squad. The Falcons have already had eight meets this year, winning six and losing two.

Iowa coach Cretzmeier feels that senior John Fer will be the best runner for the Academy, with Dick Parker and Bill Wedermier expected to give him some help.

However, Cretzmeier expects the Hawks to hold their own against the Falcons this weekend. He said, "We've got a good string going, and are going to try to keep it intact."

Iowa will send seven men to this meet. They are sophomores Larry Baker, Bill Frazier and Larry Kramer; juniors Gary Fisher and Ralph Trimble, seniors Ken Fearling and Jim Tucker.

The dual meet will be run at Colorado Springs Saturday morning and will cover a distance of three miles and 300 yards. The course is laid out over a slightly hilly and partially wooded area.

The Hawks will leave Iowa City this morning and drive to Omaha where they will take a plane to Denver. They are expecting to return Sunday evening.

The next home meet will be a dual run against Minnesota Nov. 11.

13 SUI Men Win Awards In Grid Forecast Contest

Thirteen SUIowans are richer because of their skill in picking winners in the Viceroy Football Contest No. 2. The contest is open to all SUI students.

Top prize of \$100 went to Robert Agnew, Al, Montezuma. Second prize of \$50 was awarded to Rick Mowen, A4, Algonquin, Ill., and Jack Vas, A3, Marshalltown, took third prize of \$25.

Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp., sponsor of the contest, also awarded runner-up prizes of \$10 each to these students:

Mike Arrowsmith, A3, Oskaloosa; Richard Bakka, A4, St. Joseph, Mich.; Brauch Fugate, G, Coralville; Richard Grassgren, L1, North Bergen, N.J.; Gary Herrity, A4, Clinton.

Larry Hoese, A4, Fulton, Ill.; Kent Kauffman, A1, Des Moines; James Larson, A4, Boone; Robert Steele, G, Iowa City; and Bill Taylor, A3, Newton.



ROBERT AGNEW
Takes 1st Place

Higbee Trounces Calvin

Higbee House of Hillcrest won its third straight football game Wednesday overpowering Calvin 53-7.

Quarterback Prentice Thompson led the Higbee men with four touchdown passes, a 25-yard keeper and an 8 yard keeper.

Lewis Lee scored another touchdown on a 55 yard pass interception and Bill Shepard scampered five yards for another score.

Paul Pietzsch caught Thompson's four touchdown passes for 10, 30, 40 and 50 yards.

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

INTERCOLLEGIATE

1. Victorine-Wedean	3	4
2. James-McMurray	7	5
3. Dickinson-Hedglin	7	5
4. Winterfield-Wilcox	6	6
5. Wolfe-Wheat	5	7
6. Taylor-McCarthy	3	9

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Dickinson-Hedglin, 963; Victorine-Wedean, 952.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES: Bill McCarthy, 581; Ron Hedglin, 572; Dave Wedean, 527.

HIGH TEAM GAME: Winterfield-Wilcox, 358; Jones-McMurray, 347.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME: Bill McCarthy, 216; Dave Wedean, 207; Ron Hedglin, 202; Joanne Joanne Jones, 189.

Dark Horse T.V. Lark Joins Team

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — T. V. Lark, a work horse among the thoroughbreds, was chosen Thursday to make up the U.S. team with Kelso in the \$100,000 Washington, D.C. International on Nov. 11.

T. V. Lark earned his bid to the 10th running of the 1½ mile grass race by winning the Knickerbocker Handicap in New York Wednesday. The 4-year-old ran the mile and five lengths in 2 minutes, 40 seconds, fastest ever on the grass in America. The previous record was 2:42.

It was the second straight victory for T. V. Lark since a syndicate of Kentucky breeders bought him for \$600,000 from Charles McCoy of California.

The Knickerbocker was the fourth victory in 17 races this year for T. V. Lark. His other scores were in the Santa Catalina Handicap, the Los Angeles Handicap and the Hawthorne Gold Cup.

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and Navy, moving toward
service battle Dec. 2, both
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Army is host at West
West Virginia, a team on
and Navy goes to Pitts-
a fight with Pitt, a huge,
am smarting under four

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a against Penn-State at
illego, Pa., and Illinois
outhern California at Los



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Don't Blow Santa Up
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—AP Wirephoto

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Soviet Tanks to E. Germany

E. Germans Protest U.S. Border Move

BERLIN — A Soviet armored unit rolled into East Berlin Thursday night and took up positions a few hundred yards from the border.

Eyewitnesses saw a dozen Soviet tanks with Russian crews line up behind the East German state opera house on Unter den Linden.
It was a blunt reply to the U.S. Army's dramatic armed thrusts this week demonstrating the Allied right to circulate in East Berlin without interference from the East German Communists.

The Soviet armored unit came in only hours after the latest U.S. armed thrust into East Berlin.
Three times American military police squads with fixed bayonets have forced the border into East Berlin. They cleared the way for U.S. occupation civilians who refused to submit to East German controls.

The actions were carried out under the guns of heavy U.S. Patton tanks lined up on the West side of the border.

The East German police stepped aside in each case and allowed the MPs to escort civilians past the border without resistance. Not a shot was fired.

The East German Government said the United States alone was responsible for the threat of war created by the escort sorties.

Other American thrusts into East Berlin were believed planned for the next few days. However, the presence of a Soviet tank unit a few blocks from the Friedrichstrasse crossing would put such sorties in an entirely new light.

West Berlin police said the tanks drove through the center of East Berlin under cover of darkness and that East German police closed off part of Unter den Linden as the tanks moved into position.

The Communist tanks movements followed by a few hours the withdrawal of U.S. tanks and personnel carriers from the checkpoint and a demand from the East German regime that the United States cease its armed entries.

Molotov Assailed by Soviets



'Charlie Checkpoint'

U.S. Army tanks and personnel carriers are shown on the alert at American control point at Friedrichstrasse crossing, known as "Checkpoint Charlie" in Berlin. This picture was taken before a private sedan with a U.S. Army license plate moved into the East Berlin sector. The checkpoint is in the center background.
—AP Wirephoto

Police Search for Baby, Baby-Sitter

ST. LOUIS — A 37-year-old baby-sitter and a 2-month-old baby, one of three children with whom she was entrusted, have been missing since Monday afternoon, police disclosed Thursday.

Police said they lost the trail of Mrs. Margaret McKeown and the baby at a vacant room at 702 Virginia St. She was reportedly seen leaving that address early Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruby Willett, 17, told police that Mrs. McKeown agreed to sit with the baby and her two other children while the younger woman looked for a job.

Mrs. McKeown was seen leaving Mrs. Willett's apartment at 3:30 p.m. Monday with the baby wrapped in a yellow blanket.

She told her husband, Darell McKeown, that she was going to a grocery store. She also was carrying a baby bottle and four diapers.

The McKeowns live across the hall from Mrs. Willett in the same apartment building.

Police, after calling in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Mrs. McKeown has been charged in a warrant for her arrest with child stealing.

Mrs. Willett did not report the baby, Jacqueline Marie, missing until 9 a.m. Wednesday, police said. They said she told them that

TO HONOR MOTHER
Delta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Social Fraternity will honor their new chapter house mother Mrs. Esther Mosback at a formal tea and reception Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the chapter house, 828 N. Dubuque.

Blasted for Letter Calling Mr. K's Program 'Pacifist'

MOSCOW — Old Bolshevik V. M. Molotov was accused at the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress Thursday of assailing Premier Khrushchev's new 20-year program to win Communist support abroad.

Otto Kuusinen, member of the ruling party Presidium, pressed home the congress theme that the time has come to oust Stalin's foreign minister from the Communist party.

The latest attack on Molotov came as the people read for the first time in reports of congress proceedings that he had written a letter to the party Central Committee calling Khrushchev's program "anti-revolutionary, pacifist and revisionist."

Molotov and other members of the antiparty group, who broke with Khrushchev in 1957 over party policy and were ousted from positions of power, have been under ceaseless attack by speakers at the congress.

Members of the group were brought into a discussion of internal security by Alexander Shelepin, chief of the Soviet security police. He told the congress 4,500 Western agents had been found in the Soviet Union in recent years, but gave no details. He coupled this report with an attack on ex-Premier Georgi M. Malenkov, a member of the group.

The news of the letter Molotov sent to the Central Committee was the center of public interest, however. Its contents startled the Soviet people. Never before had such a letter critical of powerful ruling officials been made public in the Soviet Union.

Western diplomats wondered if the letter was not the reason for Khrushchev's return to the attack on the antiparty group at the opening of the congress last week. Molotov sent the letter from Vienna, where he is a member of the So-

STUDENT RECITALS TODAY

The second in a series of student recitals will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in North Music Hall.

James Kohn, G. Villa Park, Ill., has prepared the program in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Music Literature and Performance.

His program will include: "Sonata No. 4," op. 59 ("Keltic") Edward MacDowell; "Ricordiati," by Louis Moreau Gottschalk; Selections from "Fantasy Pieces," op. 6 by Charles Tomlinson Griffes; and "Sonata" op. 26, by Samuel Barber.

Gursel Elected Turkey's President

ANKARA, Turkey — Gen. Cemal Gursel, whose forces overthrew Turkey's last civilian government, was elected president Thursday at the Army's behest. The Army stepped in after squabbling politicians failed to agree on a chief of state. Gursel resigned from the Army to take the post.
Gursel, 67, was sworn in immediately after Parliament voted him in. He got 434 votes of 607 possible. Of the other ballots, 156 were blank, 4 invalid and 13 for three unavowed candidates. The presidential term runs seven years.

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Some Date Back to 1870s—

Library Display Features Variety of Football Items

By JUDY SULECKI
Staff Writer

Reminders of forgotten moments of long-lost football Saturday afternoons await fans in the Main Lobby from now until Nov. 12.

The exhibit, arranged by Douglas Hieber, art librarian is divided into four sections — early sports books and programs, rule books, clippings and early Iowa football programs.

The three central cases of the exhibit are a sampling of the "largest collection of football that is known" Hieber said.

The exhibit, loaned to the library for display during the football season, was compiled by Dick Lamb of Davenport, who since 1956 has compiled a massive library of football facts, books, clippings, programs, letters and guides. Lamb is at present the historian for the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Viewers of the exhibit may see programs and tickets dating back to the late 19th century. A heavily-bound volume, souvenir of a Harvard game, shows an example of the more elaborate programs which became prevalent after 1876. A football program and scorecard from the first Harvard-Yale match in 1876 is also on display.

The viewer's eye may be caught with an elaborate program in one case which is in the shape of a football, complete with stitching and pigskin cover. It is a souvenir of the November 16, 1907 Yale-Princeton game.

Army and Navy programs are also featured in the display, including the first \$1 football program for the 1944 game.

To contrast the mechanical means of "recovering" the play by play excitement of football, a flicker-tape from an 1892 game, lent by the Special Collections Department of the Library is shown next to the recent record release — "Hoary for the Hawks." Lamb narrated the record.

Lamb's collection includes books which have been written about players, coaches and sportswriters. Nearly every book on football ever published is displayed. Included in the display are copies of "How To Coach and Play Football" by Howard H. Jones, and "The Four Winners" by Knute Rockne. Also shown is a copy of the first encyclopedia-type book on football entitled "Football — An Intercollegiate Game" by Parker H. Davis.

The rule book display shows a variety of types of books. As is pointed out in the exhibit, the early rule books were merely computations of current rules. It wasn't until 1891 that any official football rule book existed. Since then, one has appeared every year. Several copies of yearly samples are shown, including the 1957 issue featuring Iowa All-American tackle Alex Karras on the cover.

A dime novel on cricket and football by Beadle, published in 1866, three years before history records the first football match, is a featured item in the display. Only three copies of the booklet are still in existence.

Other rule books featured include football rules and referee's books for 1884, 1889 and to the present and Spaulding football guide books from 1891 on.

In the clipping display are articles from several newspapers around the country. Season tickets dating back to 1891 and 1902 are also shown.

Curtis Struckl, head of the SUI Library Special Collections Department has selected the materials for the two wall cabinet showings which feature old Iowa football programs.

An Illinois-Iowa program announcing the Nov. 3, 1901 game, with its yellow-frayed cover assumes the central position on the

GUESTS AT QUAD
Dean and Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit were Wednesday dinner guests of Quadrangle.

After dining in the Quadrangle cafeteria, Dean and Mrs. Stuit met Miss Elizabeth Engler, dormitory manager, and toured Quad facilities.

The Stuits were the first in a series of faculty guests Quad has planned for the year. The program was originated by the dormitory last year.

Edward Sibley, A2, Sioux City, is in charge of the program.

The 1957 Rose Bowl program is also shown.
An SUI football team in Iowa will turn on their brain power Saturday as they take a three-hour test of the American College Testing (ACT) program.

Tests Set for 12,000 Preps

Twelve thousand college-bound high school seniors in Iowa will turn on their brain power Saturday as they take a three-hour test of the American College Testing (ACT) program.

The 12,000 students registered for the testing session represents nearly a 20 per cent increase over the 10,268 Iowa seniors who took the college entrance test last November, announced Arthur Mittman, administrative director of the program and director of examinations service at SUI.

The test, required or recommended for admission to 50 Iowa colleges, universities and schools of nursing and more than 600 colleges and universities throughout the country, will be given at testing centers in 44 Iowa cities.

Results of the ACT tests are used by participating colleges in student guidance and admissions and in awarding of scholarship aid to their applicants, as well as in placing freshmen in classes or programs suited to their ability. This year for the first time, the test scores will also be used to predict the grades each applicant will make as a freshman in the particular colleges where he plans to enroll.

The ACT program, originated at SUI in 1959, has its headquarters for the nationwide testing program in Iowa City.

Iowa seniors who plan to enroll in college next September but who did not register in time to take the ACT test Nov. 4 will have two more opportunities. The test will be given Feb. 24 and April 21 at seven Iowa testing centers.

TRICKY NUMBERS

MOSCOW — Delegates to the 22nd Communist congress are teaching the world mathematics—Soviet-style. They describe the 8-3 vote against Premier Khrushchev in the Presidium in June 1957, as "a technical arithmetic majority" unworthy of being taken seriously. The true majority, they said lay in the fact that everyone knew the majority of the Central Committee and the population were really behind Khrushchev.

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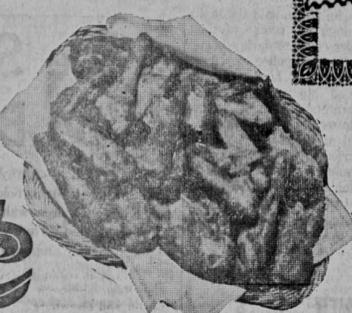
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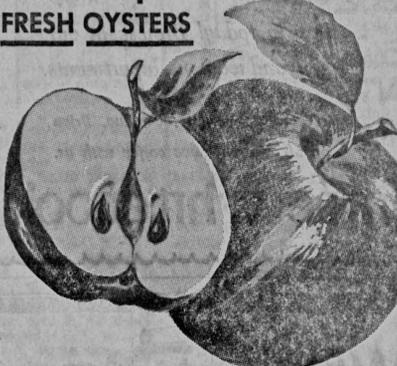


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Some Po

Some paid \$5; others got in this way fans turned out in record numbers last homecoming battle with Wisconsin. A was set at 60,180.

Good Listening— Today on

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for The Daily Iowan

EVERYBODY WHO'S ANYBODY in the world of opera was there for the recording of Richard Strauss' opera, "Arabella" Lisa Della Casa (there's three good singers right there), George London, Hilde Gueden, Otto Edelmann, Waldemar Kment, Anton Dermota and the Vienna State Opera Chorus were there together with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and conductor George Solti. I'd tell you the story but it would just make you want to listen to the opera. The complete recording will be run off tonight beginning at 7 p.m.

"L'HISTOIRE DU SOLDAT" (The Story of a Soldier) is sort of an opera, too. Chapp named Stravinsky put it up as some kind of a ballet. Usually you get somebody like Vera Zorina narrating it in some mummy language; but this afternoon at about 3 you can hear "The

910 Kilocycles

Friday, October 27, 1961

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Shakespeare
- 9:15 Music
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Music
- 11:00 Man & His Music
- 11:15 Music
- 11:55 Coming Events
- 11:58 News Capsule
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 American Intellectual History
- 2:45 News
- 2:50 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 8:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 News Background
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 Evening at the Opera — R. Strauss, Arabella
- 9:45 News Final
- 10:00 Insight
- 10:01 SIGN OFF

Pleads Innocent

On Embezzlement

A former Iowa City drug store manager entered a plea of innocence Thursday in Johnson county district court to an embezzlement charge.

Joseph M. Simcosky, 46, a former manager of the Ford Hopkins drug store, was charged with embezzling between \$300 and \$500 in store funds Sept. 29.

The plea was entered here in arraignment before Judge James P. Gaffney.

Simcosky was charged by police after a complaint was filed by the drug store.

He is formerly of Cedar Rapids and had been a manager of the store here for about six months.

Simcosky's bond was set at \$1,000 by Judge Gaffney.

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Campus Notes

PROF. LESLIE G. MOELLER, director of the school of journalism at SUI attended a Foreign Affairs Briefing Conference held by the U.S. Department of State in Kansas City Thursday.

Speakers at the "off-the-record" session included Chester Bowles, under secretary of state; Roger Tubby, assistant secretary of state; Charles E. Bohlen, former ambassador to Russia, and John O. Bell, deputy director of foreign aid, as well as department specialists on African affairs and on Latin America.

A NATIVE OF IOWA CITY and graduate of SUI, Colonel Clarence J. Lang (USA) has been designated Deputy Executive Director of the Military Traffic Management Agency (MTMA) it was announced today in Washington, D.C., by Maj. Gen. I. Sewell Morris, Executive Director.

Colonel Lang succeeds Brig. Gen. Edward Sawyer (USA) who has served as Deputy Executive Director since 1959. For the past three months, Lang has served as Special Assistant to the Army Chief of Transportation.

Graduating from SUI with a bachelor of science degree, Lang served in various Quartermaster assignments during World War II in North Ireland, England, Africa and France. He commanded the 28th Quartermaster Group from 1944 until 1945 when that unit was supporting the Allied War effort in France.

In 1956 Colonel Lang went to the Far East on a two-year tour as Transportation Officer, Headquarters, U.S. Army, Ryukyus Islands, IX Corps, Okinawa. He presently resides in McLean, Va., with his wife Fredricka, and two sons. Another son is a junior at Texas A&M College.

SENIORS WHO HAVE not yet received a copy of the 1962 Hawkeye must fill out an application in the Office of the Registrar before Tuesday.

To reserve the free copy seniors must meet two requirements. They must expect to receive a degree in February, June, or August, 1962, and they must not have received an earlier Hawkeye as a senior in the college in which they are presently enrolled.

Senior students who signed a regular order blank instead of the IBM card will have the mistaken order automatically cancelled by the Registrar's Office, according to Doug McAuley, B4, Mason City, book sales manager.

Additional information is available from the Hawkeye Office, 210 Communications Center.

PIANO STUDENTS in the fifth through the 12th grades will take part in a piano audition contest to be sponsored Saturday at SUI by the Iowa Music Teachers Association.

Students who will compete are from the association's Southeast District.

Ellen Burnmeister of the piano faculty at Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames, will serve as judge for the Saturday contest. Mary E. Anders, Mt. Pleasant, is district chairman. Local chairman is Mrs. Margaret Pendleton of the SUI music department.

The contest Saturday will be open to the public. Winners in four divisions will compete in a state contest to be held at Luther College, Decorah, Nov. 11-13.

CHUCK WAGON SUPPER

The Iowa City Women's Club will be host to the Foreign Students at a chuck wagon supper to be held at the 4-H Pavilion today. The students will assemble at the International Center at 6 p.m. from where they will be taken charge of by the members of the transportation committee of the club.

Sulowan's Book Gives Interview with Roman

"Interviews" with students through the ages — from prehistoric days, through Medieval and Renaissance times, to the present — have been authored by Robert E. Belding, associate professor of education at SUI.

Under the title "Personal School Reports from the Past," the would-be "interviews" are with students who have been educated in famous or typical schools.

The first of the 22 "case studies" by Belding is with Hunkara, a primitive, who is consulted concerning his personal educational impressions outside his cave. Next, Zelophe-Had, an Egyptian priest-apprentice discusses his own education.

Greek students are interviewed in school settings. Others interviewed are a Roman, a Medieval and Renaissance student. More recent "interviews" are with students in famous and typical schools of both Europe and the United States.

The book is intended as a fresh approach and a stimulus to more extensive readings in the history of education based on the increasingly profuse literature on this subject, explains Belding.

The book is the second in a series of Belding's case-interview publications. His first was a series of on-the-spot interviews with students abroad and was published under the title "Students Speak — Around the World."

Belding lived one year in Chateau Country in Paris, attending the Sorbonne. He also lived two years in Iran and traveled and visited schools in the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Switzerland, France, Holland and England.

During August and September, 1960, he was one of 50 members of the Comparative Education Society to accept invitations from the Soviet Trade Union of Educational and Scientific Workers to observe Russian schools in action. The project was planned to give American educators a chance to see firsthand the changes made in Soviet

education since Khrushchev's 1959 suggestions for school reform.

Both volumes by the SUI professor have been a result of research and interviews in Western European schools and their history.

Dr. Belding is a member of the History and Educational Society and has contributed a number of articles based on the case approach to professional journals.

He received a diplomé d'études from the University of Paris; an A.B. degree from Hiram College, Ohio, with a major in foreign languages; an M.Ed. from Boston University in counselling and guidance, and a Ph.D. from Western Reserve University in education and psychology. He joined the SUI faculty in 1959.

MORE INTERSTATE OPENS SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — An additional three miles of dual 24-foot pavement on Interstate 80 north of Ottawa will be opened to traffic Friday.

Opening of the new section will enable motorists to use Interstate 80 between Illinois 23 north of Ottawa to a connection with Interstate 55 west of Joliet.

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ARMOUR'S STAR Braunschweiger	8 OZ CHUB	29¢	COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE	LB.	49¢	CAL. IDA FROZEN FRENCH FRIES	9 OZ. PKG.	10¢
LEAN, TENDER PORK STEAK	LB.	39¢	LAMB SHOULDER STEAK	LB.	49¢			
ARMOUR'S CAMPFIRE BACON	LB. PKG.	49¢						

COLONIAL Brown or Powdered SUGAR	LB. BOX	10¢	CORN BLOSSOM Chicken Broth	TALL CAN	10¢	HY-VEE Kidney Beans	TALL CAN	10¢
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QUALITY CHEK Ice Cream	½ GAL.	69¢	ENDIVE	Lb.	29c			
			ROMAINE	Lb.	29c			
			ESCAROLE	Lb.	29c			
			RED LETTUCE	Lb.	29c			
			Hormel's Chili with beans	3 TALL CANS	\$1.00			
			Geisha Mandarin Oranges	4 11 OZ. CANS	89¢			
			Hy-Vee Peas	3 TALL CANS	49¢			
			Kraft Dinner	2 PKGS.	35¢			

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Rockefeller

By HAROLD HATFIELD
City Editor

(Editor's Note: The following story was sent in special dispatch to The Daily Iowan by Harold Hatfield, City Editor. Hatfield is attending the National Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Society convention in Miami where Rockefeller spoke Friday.)

MIAMI, Fla. — New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller, in a major policy speech in Miami Beach Friday afternoon, called for immediate resumption of U.S. nuclear tests.

Rockefeller said resumption is essential to survival in the face of the "relentless Communist threat." HATFIELD

"The only way to avoid nuclear disaster is to command nuclear

Local Scores

City High 13, W. Davenport
New London 39, U-High
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Established in 1868

In Stump Trial Testimony 'Just Don't Skultety'

DES MOINES (AP) — A Ronald Stump's former girl friend told her he "couldn't understand engagement."

The witness in Stump's first trial, Hemenway, 22, of Des Moines, v. Stump, 22, is accused in the fatal shooting of Michael Daly, 22, in front of the Daly home last June 9.

Daly's fiancee, Leanna Jean Skultety, 21, who was with Daly

Saturn Flight Is Successful — 1st Moon Step

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The giant Saturn rocket thundered through a perfect maiden flight Friday and the United States at last had the firepower needed to race the Soviet Union to the moon.

With an unearthly scream of its eight engines, the world's mightiest known booster rode 1.3 million pounds of thrust to an altitude of 95 miles then dived back as planned to sink to the bottom of the Atlantic 200 miles down range.

President Kennedy, who has pledged that Americans will walk on the moon in this decade, was among those who watched the awesome blastoff of the 162-foot-long rocket on television.

He had no immediate comment.

Despite the complete success of the initial flight, Saturn will not soon erase the Soviet lead over the United States in booster power. Under the present schedule, it will be at least three years before Saturn is ready to hurl a three-man Apollo spacecraft into orbit around the earth.

And it will be 1966 before the rocket will be able to propel Apollo into orbit around the moon.

Friday's performance does not mean that this program can be accelerated, scientists said. It is being held up by development of the second stage, which will not be ready until 1963.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, the German scientific ace who was instrumental in building Saturn, said information obtained Friday will bring improvement of the rocket before the next flight next March.

At 10:16 a.m. the engines ignited and built up to full thrust while four restraining arms held the struggling superrocket on the pad.

All eight of the Saturn engines worked smoothly and 3.6 seconds after ignition, an automatic sequencer signaled lift-off. The arms flipped back and the Saturn climbed upward.

Sixty seconds after lift-off, at a height of seven miles, Saturn was slammed by maximum aerodynamic and atmospheric stresses. When it took them and kept going, right on course, a spokesman said "all hell broke loose" in the blockhouse.

When the 300 tons of fuel had been consumed, Saturn dove into the ocean about 70 miles northeast of little Abaco Island in the Bahamas. It had reached a top speed of 3,700 miles an hour and the flight lasted eight minutes.

Only the first stage was tested. Two dummy upper stages were ballasted with water.