

Ole Miss Officials Cleared In Attempt to Bar Negro

MERIDAN, Miss. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize cleared three University of Mississippi officials of contempt charges Friday in the James H. Meredith desegregation case.

The judge held that "all powers were vested solely and conclusively in the board of trustees and not officials of the University."

The faces of the three defendants — Chancellor John D. Williams, liberal arts Dean Arthur B. Lewis, and registrar Robert B. Ellis — broke into wide smiles when the judge ruled at the end of a three-hour hearing.

The 13 members of the state college board — named by the judge as the ones with the real power in the matter — are scheduled for a hearing on contempt charges in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans Monday.

The Justice Department moved against both groups — the three school officials and the trustees — in the wake of Gov. Ross Barnett's refusal to register the 29-year-old Negro Thursday.

In Washington, the Justice Department said it will ask the circuit court to include the three university officials "along with the university trustees in the order to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for refusing to register Mr. Meredith."

Contempt citations were sought by the Justice Department against the persons actually named in court orders — the three university officials and the board members.

Barnett, clothed in the authority of the state college board and acting as registrar, handled the matter personally in a meeting with Meredith on the campus.

In turning away Meredith, he defied the orders of three federal courts — ranging all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court — that Meredith must be admitted

and 114 years of segregation at the institution must fall.

Despite the fact that the 64-year-old governor took it upon himself to reject Meredith's application, the Justice Department ignored him completely in aiming its legal counter-punches. Instead it sought contempt citations against the persons actually named in the court order — the university officials and the board members.

The defense based its case on a contention that the three university officials were powerless to stop the rejection of Meredith — a contention the judge accepted.

"These men have not consciously disobeyed the court," attorney Fred B. Smith said at the outset of the hearing. "It was done by others, not by them."

He pinned the final decision on the governor: "He alone denied the admission."

Government attorneys, headed by Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall, argued that the university officials "should have taken stronger steps to insure the registration of Meredith."

Mize is the judge who three times denied Meredith a court order for admission to the University and finally ordered it on direction of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Barnett, in an impassioned radio-television speech last week, promised to go to jail, if necessary, to preserve segregation at the University. And he said he thought all other state officials should do the same, or resign.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1858

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, September 22, 1962

Soviets Say U.S. Attack In Cuba Will Mean War

Warning by Gromyko Gets Reply from Adlai

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union sounded a warning in the United Nations that U.S. attack on Cuba means war. The United States promptly replied that the Soviet Union is threatening peace by supplying military aid to Cuba.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko delivered the warning in a major policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly in which he lashed out at President Kennedy and U.S. policy toward Cuba.

He got an immediate answer from Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate.

In words directed at both Gromyko and the Cuban representatives in the assembly, Stevenson said:

"We are not taking and will not take offensive action in this hemisphere, neither will we permit aggression in this hemisphere."

He declared that the right of the United States to defend its security is "anchored in the U.N. charter."

"The threat to peace in Cuba comes not from the United States but from the Soviet Union," he said.

"The threat arises from the extraordinary and unnecessary flood of Soviet arms and military personnel pouring into Cuba. It is this foreign military intervention in the Western Hemisphere which is creating grave concern not only in this country, but throughout the hemisphere."

"For what purpose is this great military buildup in Cuba intended?" he asked.

"If the Soviet Union genuinely desires to keep the peace in the Caribbean let it stop this warlike posturing, this stuffing of Cuba with rockets, military aircraft, advanced electronic equipment and other armament all out of proportion to any legitimate needs."

Gromyko accused some U.S. political leaders of displaying a "flippant attitude" to the question of war and peace in regard to the situation in Cuba.

"An attack on Cuba," he said, "would have implications about which the Soviet Government warned the whole world in the well-known statement issued on Sept. 11, 1962."

In that statement, the Soviet Government declared flatly that if an attack is launched on Cuba "this will be the beginning of the unleashing of war."

He assailed President Kennedy's statement of Sept. 13 that the United States will do whatever must be done if the Communist buildup in Cuba endangers U.S. security.

"Were we to agree that the principles laid down by the President of the United States . . . this would lead straight to the disintegration of the United Nations, and the United Nations will be killed if this policy prevails."

He labeled U.S. policy on Cuba as one of aggression and "international depredation."

In addition to delivering the attack on U.S. policy toward Cuba, the Soviet foreign minister made these additional points in a wide-ranging major policy speech:

1. CONGO — "Let no one entertain the belief that the Soviet Union will divert a single kopeck, a single cent to aiding the colonialists to sanctify their criminal deeds" in the Congo.

2. TROIKA — "The Soviet Union will 'most persistently defend' the principle that the Communist, Western and neutral nations should have equal representation in U.N. bodies."

3. NUCLEAR — "The Soviet Union is introducing in the General Assembly a resolution calling on all states possessing nuclear weapons to 'assume without delay a solemn obligation not to use this weapon first' in the event of war."

4. DISARMAMENT — "The Soviet Union's stand on its call for general disarmament and on tests is unchanged. On one point — the destruction of nuclear carrying devices — the Soviet Union is willing to agree with the United States to retain a certain number pending agreement to destroy all such weapons."

5. BERLIN — "The Soviet Union 'will not agree to West Berlin remaining a center of provocations against the Socialist states and a NATO military base.'"



'Wonderful — We're Both Inexperienced Freshmen!'

Fumes from Sunken Barge—

80,000 May Flee Natchez If Poison Gas Enters City

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service said Friday up to 80,000 persons may be evacuated from the Natchez, Miss., area if poison gas escapes during an effort to retrieve 1,100 tons of chlorine from a sunken barge.

Officials said the evacuation probably will be ordered only if the gas escapes while Army engineers try to pull from the Mississippi River the four big tanks containing the liquid chlorine.

They did not comment on the possibility that evacuation begun after the gas escaped might not come soon enough to get everyone clear of the poison.

But a spokesman for the PHS division of air pollution said a heavy volume of the escaping gas "could kill up to 40,000 people if the wind was blowing in

the right direction" if they were not evacuated.

The sunken barge was one of 16 being towed up the Mississippi River March 23, 1961, carrying the chlorine from New Orleans to South Charleston, W. Va., for use by Union Carbide Co. there.

A sudden strong current caused the bow of this barge to fill with water, snapped the lines lashing it to the other barges and it sank immediately. Its exact location was not discovered until recently. The barge sank about 7 1/2 miles south of Natchez.

In Natchez, Mayor John Nossler called a meeting "to provide means and ways of salvaging chlorine gas without endangering the health and security of our people."

He said 20,000 gas masks are ready if they are needed and evacuation plans will be completed so

that, if necessary, city, county and state officials could move out quickly anyone in a danger area.

The Public Health Service said the Army plans to begin the salvage operation before Oct. 1. A spokesman said it will take one to two days to remove the four tanks from the barge.

The spokesman said the four tanks still are secured safely on the barge and there has been no leakage. The barge is sunk in 60 feet of water and does not constitute a threat to navigation.

However, the Health Service officials said President Kennedy has ordered that the chlorine be removed as swiftly as possible to remove the potential danger.

Chlorine is compressed into liquid form for shipment in tanks but would pass immediately into a gaseous form should the tanks rupture in the air.

BULLETIN

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Embattled President Jose Maria Guido, accused by the navy of failing to halt bloodshed in Argentina's military power struggle, offered his resignation early today to the navy's council of admirals.

ish-made jets strafed a convey of paratroopers headed for Buenos Aires from Cordoba to support the loyalists. Stray bullets reportedly hit a civilian train, killing five passengers.

First signs of panic developed in this capital as news came of the air force attack near the Moron air Force Base north of Buenos Aires.

After Guido ordered both sides in a nationwide radio address to return to their barracks, rebel leader Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania announced he planned to continue his fight against the loyalists. He said his forces would seek to keep Guido in power and guarantee early elections to return Argentina to constitutional government.

Around Government House, barricades were thrown up by loyalist troops. Soldiers stopped private vehicles and ordered them placed across streets leading into the square in front of Government House.

Guido had left for his residence in suburban Olivos hours before. Government House, the presidential executive offices, was in loyalist hands as midnight neared.

Another rebel scouting unit headed toward the National Congress, long closed by Guido who had been operating pretty much under orders from military leaders who ousted Arturo Frondizi as president last March.

The scouting unit headed toward Government House consisted of one Sherman tank, one truck, two buses and a half-track.

Throughout the day, Ongania's rebels appeared to have gained an upper hand.

Guido fired two top loyalist generals — as previously demanded by the rebels — and moved tanks into position around the city.

But the Navy's sudden turn appeared to bolster the loyalists. In the overthrow of Peron, navy ships steamed up the river Plate and trained their big guns on this city of about five million. This was instrumental in Peron's downfall and the navy has since been considered the nation's strongest force.

The two generals fired by Guido set up their command on an automobile on the outskirts of the city to beat off advances from the powerful rebel stronghold of Campo de Mayo outside the capital.

Gerlach Named To Fill Vacancy On Iowan Staff

Gary G. Gerlach, A4, St. Ansgar, has assumed his fourth position with The Daily Iowan as he was named temporary assistant city editor by Editor Jerry Eisea this week.

Gerlach began on The Daily Iowan his sophomore year as assistant managing editor. The following summer he was sports editor and last year he served as news editor. Gerlach is president of the Associated Students of Journalism and was made a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary fraternity, last spring. He is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for men in journalism.

This past summer he worked on the Des Moines Register copy desk participating in their summer internship program. He is majoring in the magazine sequence of journalism.

Gerlach replaces Suzanne Montgomery, A4, Cedar Falls, who held the position during the summer.

Gerlach is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the National Student Relays.

Gerlach is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the National Student Relays.

Gerlach is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the National Student Relays.

Gerlach is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the National Student Relays.

Gerlach is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the National Student Relays.

Gerlach is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the National Student Relays.

Gerlach is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the National Student Relays.

Gerlach is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the National Student Relays.



Entering Courtroom

University of Mississippi officials are shown going into Federal Court at Meridian, Miss. The officials are: Arthur B. Lewis (left), Chancellor, J. D. Williams (center), and Registrar Robert B. Ellis (right). —AP Wirephoto

Civil War Draws Near In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Feuding army factions ignored orders from President Jose Maria Guido for an end to hostilities Friday night and set the nation on the brink of all-out civil war. A rebel tank column moved into Buenos Aires and sent a scouting party headed toward Government House downtown.

The Navy, key force in ousting dictator Juan D. Peron in mid-September 1955, broke its self-imposed neutrality and joined with loyalist forces, whom Guido has rejected.

The air force, which as remained aloof but sympathetic toward the rebels, entered the fray when Brit-

Tide of Communism Turned In Past 2 Years: Kennedy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Kennedy said Friday night that the tide of communism has been reversed in the 20 months he has been in office.

But he warned that "this remains a dangerous world" and said the United States stood ready to meet aggression "in the Caribbean, in Berlin or anywhere else . . ."

Speaking via telephone to the Ohio State Democratic convention banquet in Columbus, Kennedy stressed accomplishments of his Democratic administration and said "It is essential to send more Democrats to Congress in November."

Kennedy said that when his Administration came into office Jan. 6, 1961, "Khrushchev was on the move in Berlin, Gzenga was on the move in the Congo, Castro was on the move in the Caribbean and Communists were on the move in Laos and South Viet Nam.

"In the months since, the tide has been reversed" he said. "We have taken the initiative in aid and trade and diplomacy. We have stopped the Communists in Laos and in South Viet Nam and in Berlin. Gzenga is a forgotten figure. Castro, reduced to a state of desperation, has invited Soviet help — and has thereby sealed his own doom in South America and Cuba."

But, Kennedy added, "This remains a dangerous world — and the only antidote to danger is strength. We have built the strength of our nation in these 20 months — and we stand ready to use that strength against aggression, whether in the Caribbean, in Berlin or anywhere else . . ."

Erbe Praises Appointees; Hughes Shows Tax Flaws

DENISON (AP) — Gov. Norman Erbe said Friday that his Republican administration has brought men of specialized knowledge, competence and character into key state agency positions.

Erbe, who seeks re-election spoke to a rally here and repeated his statement that under his management the governor's office has been "cleansed of the influence peddlers."

"My appointees have distinguished themselves in private life and they have carried their devotion to the highest principles of good government," he said in prepared remarks.

"They are not hopelessly committed to one segment of our society to the exclusion of all others, for they are not the pawns of pressure groups."

CHARITON (AP) — Harold Hughes, Democratic candidate for governor, said here Friday night that tax reform is necessary to bring new industry to Iowa.

Hughes said in prepared remarks for a Democratic dinner that Gov. Norman Erbe has missed this main point "with all his fancy facts and figures and pie-in-the-sky projections."

"One of the big factors in building up what industry we have, has been the fact that Iowa has moderate state taxes, and as yet, no state debt or state property tax," he said.

"But the fact that local property taxes are sky high and going higher with nothing done about property tax relief or equalization, is a severe deterrent to attracting new industry to Iowa."



Attacks U.S.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko delivers attack on the United States during an address before the U.N. General Assembly in New York Friday. He proclaimed a Soviet warning that a U.S. attack on Cuba would mean war. —AP Wirephoto

House Bars Any Rewriting Of Cuban Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders blocked Friday any rewriting of the congressional "fight-if-we-must" resolution on Cuba.

They won a rule barring amendments when the resolution comes up for House action next Wednesday, despite demands by some members that tougher language be used toward the Communist rulers in Moscow and Havana.

This means the House will vote on the same resolution passed Thursday by the Senate as part of the move to convince the world of this nation's solid determination to use whatever means are needed to prevent Communist aggression from its Cuban base against any neighbor.

The Rules Committee action came as the Kennedy Administration sought to shake off what Secretary of State Dean Rusk called a straitjacket amendment the House inserted in the foreign aid bill.

He referred to a House rider designed to cut off U.S. aid to any country whose ships carry goods of any kind to Cuba. It was attached to the Administration's foreign aid appropriation shortly before the House approved the bill Thursday night.

The secretary went before a closed session of the Senate Appropriations Committee to seek restoration of funds cut out of the bill by the House.

The House also adopted an amendment aimed at nations whose vessels carry arms or strategic materials to the Castro regime.

If the Senate refuses to accept the amendments, the issue will have to be resolved in a Senate-House conference.

This is what House leaders hope to avoid with the congressional resolution of warning that the United States will not permit aggressive use of the Soviet-sponsored military buildup in Cuba.

The Weather

Scattered showers today and warmer. Showers diminishing tonight with cold front moving in Sunday. High today in mid 70s.

Maybe Someday . . .

A few days ago, these pages expressed a bit of quiet optimism over the fact that the University of Mississippi was going to allow (by force, of course) a Negro, James H. Meredith, to register there. He would have been the first.

Now, however, what optimism we were then able to call up has been shattered and left limply in the dust of Mississippi's rampaging governor, Ross Barnett.

Thursday, Barnett, clothed in the powers of the state college board and acting as supreme registrar, rejected Meredith's application for admission. Meredith had been expected to register that day. Three federal courts — including the U.S. Supreme Court — had ordered Ole Miss officials to allow Meredith to enroll.

Barnett had warned that he "would go to jail" before he would allow integration of Mississippi's 114-year-old citadel of higher education. He isn't in jail yet, but he has stopped, at least temporarily, the desegregation of his beloved alma mater.

The Justice Department has now ordered contempt of court citations for the 13 members of the board and lower courts have issued show-cause orders to University officials to explain why Meredith cannot be enrolled.

The Justice Department still holds the board and university officials — not Ross Barnett — responsible.

We agree that those officials should be cited for allowing Barnett to usurp their duties. Again, they have insulted their positions by giving approval (by staying out of his way) to Barnett's wild actions.

And we agree with the Justice Department about Barnett — we don't think he is responsible either. We do not feel he is responsible either morally or legally. And we do not feel he is responsible for the office he holds.

Neither do we feel the voters (mostly white) of Mississippi are responsible. Any population which elects and supports officials like Ross Barnett cannot be responsible. Any population which continues to support hate government cannot be responsible.

Maybe someday, Mississippi government will become responsible and govern ALL of Mississippi's citizens — with the eligible Negroes helping to elect their government.

Maybe, someday, Mississippi's educational system will become responsible. Maybe someday, the administrators of education will start reaching for the goals of academic institutions — one of which is humanitarianism. Maybe someday, no one will question a man's (or child's) ability or right to be afforded the riches of education.

Maybe someday . . . but we said that last time.

Find It . . . Please

NOVEMBER, 1961: The SUI Student Senate, under John Niemeyer, passed a resolution which, when approved by whomever approves those sort of things, would give graduate and professional students preferential treatment in the dispensing of student football tickets.

SEPTEMBER, 1962: No preferential treatment has been given those students and no one is quite sure what ever happened to the resolution.

Copies of the resolution were originally sent to Athletic Department Business Manager Francis "Buzz" Graham, Dean of Students M. L. Huit, and Athletic Director Forest Evashevski. When contacted yesterday, none of them (or at least their offices) knew for sure what had happened to the resolution.

Someone suggested that it might have come before the Board in Control of Athletics and had been rejected, although Board Chairman George Easton doesn't remember it coming before the Board.

Niemeyer, who is still a bit concerned about making our graduate students second-class football fans, asked that the Board's minutes be checked. Apparently, he met with some difficulty because the minutes have not been checked. Or if they have, no word has been heard about the resolution.

One of the officials Niemeyer talked to expressed doubt that the Board would consider the resolution again. We want to know if they considered it in the first place.

If they did, we would urge a re-consideration. If they didn't, we suggest that the Student Senate approve another resolution (which Niemeyer plans to present Tuesday) and demand that some consideration be given it.

We feel that not only is the University ignoring the graduate students by not giving them preferred treatment, it is also ignoring the SUI Student Senate by so nonchalantly ignoring its legislation. (A letter was sent to Huit and the Board in Control and several others one week after the resolution was passed. No reply or even acknowledgement has ever been received by the Senate.)

—Larry Hatfield

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.

Page 2 SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Dial 74191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottkamp; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

Publisher: Edward P. Bassett
Editor: Jerry Eisea
Managing Editor: Larry Hatfield
City Editor: Joan Anderson
News Editor: Doug Carlson
Assistant Editor: Susanne Montgomery
Editor: Tim Callan
Sports Editor: Eric Zochler
Chief Photographer: Susan Artz
Photographer: Joe Lipincott
Assistant Photographer: Alan Carter
Assistant to the Managing Editor: John Klein
Assistant Sports Editor: Harriet Hindman
Advertising Director: Irv Grossman
Manager: Dennis Blinnig
Classified Manager: Bill Ringer
Circulation Manager: Lee West

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Lee Thielen, Asst. Larry Prybil, Asst. Nancy Shinn, Asst. Prof. Dale Bentz, University Library; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Michael Maduff, Asst. Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Richard A. Miller, Asst. Dr. Lauren A. Van Dyke, College of Education.

Dial 74191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.



'School Days, School Days, Dear Old White Mob Rule Days!'

Letter from Rolfe—

The Students Are the Same— Like Another Good Year

By JOHN NIEMEYER

The long cries of touch football players disturb the autumnal hush, and shards of broken memories scatter across the campus. Students, learners, wander in and out of fresh-opened doors, dreaming silent dreams of futures vague as woodsmoke, caught up in rare remembrance. (The above is written with apologies to Dylan Thomas.)

I WANDERED recently across the picturesque campus of Bemisched University, struck by the absence of old friends who had the wisdom or the degree to stay away. I had decided to meet the new students who had come, locust-like, to Iowa's second great center of learning — Parsons, of course, being the first. I wondered what was in the minds of these throngs of freshmen who had caused enrollment to soar to an unprecedented 318. But after searching without success for Lamont Cranston, I decided to merely listen to what they had to say. I soon found myself swept along in a stream of students walking toward the Pentacle, where the Coming Out ceremony was scheduled. Next to me walked a comely girl holding a paper cup of Coca-Cola and wearing what I thought was the Order of Lenin. She was crying quietly.

"Hello there," I said jovially, starting her so that she spilled coke on herself. "Isn't it a lovely day? My name is John Niemeyer. What's your name?" "I'm Madeline Usher, I'm a freshman. I live in Locksley Hall. And I want to go home."

"Here, now, what's the trouble?" I took her by the arm, seeking to console her. She spilled coke on me.

"MY MOTHER was a Kappa. My grandmothers and great-grandmothers were Kappas. My Aunt Beth and Aunt Andrea were Kappas. But I'm — I'm just —"

"There, there," I said to the

distraught young girl. "I take it you've just finished Trauma Week." Trauma Week, gentle reader, is much like what we know and revere as Rush Week. "Didn't you pledge?"

"Oh, I pledged all right. I sure did."

"WELL, THAT'S wonderful, even if it wasn't Kappa. Which house was it?"

"I won't say."

"Come now, it can't be that bad. Just whisper it to me."

"All right. You have an honest face."

I leaned forward and listened. "My God," I remarked.

"YOU SEE? what will mother think?" And tears flowed in rivulets of mascara.

"Is that your pledge pin?" I asked, nodding at an enormous bauble that I had thought was the Order of Lenin.

"Yes. I have to wear it. In public."

"It's too awful."

"THAT'S WHAT everybody says," she wailed, and ran off.

I continued to the pentacle, where a large crowd of students had gathered and the band began to play.

"What's that the band's playing?" asked a nearby student.

"I don't know," put in a second.

"MAYBE IT'S the school song," speculated a third.

"Yuh," contributed a fourth.

"I believe it's called 'The Star Spangled Banner,'" I told them.

"The what?" challenged the third.

"YOU KNOW. The national anthem," declared the second.

"Are we supposed to sing?" suggested the fourth.

I moved away. A local minister walked to the front of the platform to read the invocation. He was carried off by federal marshals. Then, like the blossoming of a century plant, President Buchanan came forward to speak to the gathering. As he spoke, I listened to the conversation of two students who stood a few paces away.

"Well, he's right about one thing," said one of them. "This place sure ain't — isn't — like

what I thought it'd be, like. I thought it'd be just like high school, only bigger. You know: more broads."

"YOU SURE were wrong."

"I sure was. It's more like grade school."

"Let's go for a beer after this is over."

"But it's only 9:30."

"THAT'S ALL right. We're college now. What's that you've got?"

"This paper? It's a song sheet. Here's 'On Besmirched.' For education we have searched. Now here we are at old Besmirched. Every one of us will tip a stein or two to you, with your colors vermilion and blue."

"Vermilion and blue?"

"WHAT DID you expect? Pastels? What are you frowning at?"

"They don't have 'DU, I love you love you,' on the sheet. I thought that was the school song."

"No, at least not yet."

I walked away, as the band struck up "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Behind me, the crowd began to break up. I felt reassured: the students were unchanged. It looked like a great year.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Sunday, Sept. 23

7 p.m. — Union Board presents free movie, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

2:30-5 p.m. — Women's Recreation Association Open House — Iowa Memorial Union Patio.

Thursday, Sept. 27

4-5 p.m. — YWCA Union Patio — Iowa Memorial Union Patio.

Saturday, Sept. 29

1:30 p.m. — Football, Oregon State — Stadium.

8 p.m. — Post-football game dance — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

WOODROW WILSON FELLOWS:

There will be a reception for all Woodrow Wilson Fellows 4 to 5:30 p.m., Sept. 22, in the Private Dining Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE IS IN CHARGE OF

Call 2-4358 after noon for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uozdima at 8-7331.

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination

will be given on Friday, Sept. 28 from 3:30 p.m. in Room 321A Schaeffer Hall. Please sign up on the bulletin board outside room 307 Schaeffer Hall.

RHOES SCHOLARSHIPS are offered

for two years at Oxford University beginning in Oct., 1963. Unmarried men students in any field at the junior, senior, or graduate level are eligible, and selection is based on promise of distinguished achievement as shown by scholastic ability and personal qualities. Prospective candidate should consult at once with Prof. Dunlap, 108-B SH, x2173.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE PRE-SCHOOL

will hold its first general meeting Sept. 19 at the preschool, 10 E. Market at 8 p.m. An orientation program for new members will be conducted. The school session begins Sept. 26. Parents interested in enrolling their children, especially in the Junior Group, may contact Mrs. Leroy Berryham, registrar, at 8-7335. The Junior Group includes children who will be four years old this year, but who are not eligible for Kindergarten until 1964.

"On Other Campuses"

By JOHN KLEIN
Assistant Managing Editor

James H. Meredith, Negro citizen of the state of Mississippi, was informed Thursday that he would not be allowed to enroll at that "public" institution.

As Meredith left the campus, I hope he had an opportunity to pick up and read an editorial in the student paper, The Mississippian. Directed especially to new students, it read:

"Welcome to Ole Miss. Everybody speaks."

Familiar signs on campus carry this greeting that has become part of the tradition of the University. Ole Miss is a school where everybody speaks; and everyone knows almost everyone else, if not by name, by face. There is a wave across campus or the smile across the room which are a part of the friendliness of Ole Miss.

Ole Miss was founded before the Civil War and the warm southern hospitality has continued in every phase of University life. Sincere fellowship and friendship is evident in social, religious and scholastic organizations.

However, the hospitality of Ole Miss is not merely concentrated on the campus but extends to and penetrates the communities in which alumni, faculty and students live.

As a new student at the University, it is your responsibility to uphold the southern tradition of friendliness on and off campus.

Everybody speaks. Won't you? Evidently everyone may speak at the University of Mississippi—but not everyone is heard.

Overzealous activities at the Iowa State University chapter of Phi Gamma Delta

nearly barred that fraternity from pledging privileges during its rush week this year.

Two representatives of Phi Gam, evidently intent upon pledging one extra good prospect, charged into the Sigma Chi house and, giving only their names, proceeded to rush one male guest of the Sigma Chi's.

When the Greek storm cleared, Sigma Chi's pledge trainer was charging the Phi Gam's with violation of ethical rush practices and of conduct unbecoming that of a fraternity.

The Interfraternity Council, which heard the complaints, initially ruled that Phi Gamma Delta would not be allowed to pledge until Sept. 22, two weeks after rush week officially ended.

However, following a Phi Gam appeal that the penalty was far more severe than the crime, the council reversed its ruling.

The fraternity was instead officially censured. IFC president Wayne Murphy assured that any future Phi Gamma Delta violations would be dealt with "more harshly."

Last year one of the most often heard sounds emitting from Iowa State University

was a constant bemoaning from the male populace that the fair damsels of that school weren't all Queens of the Furrow.

Evidently this year a special committee composed of faculty members expected a bumper crop of Farmer's Favorite Daughters (or maybe they simply decided to spite the afflicted isu males).

Whatever the reason may be, womens hours there have been increased.

Now social and library late cuts have been eliminated. Freshmen women must be in Monday through Thursday by 10:30 p.m. Upperclass women have until midnight during the week.

All isu women must be in on Friday and Saturday night by 1:00 a.m. and on Sunday night by midnight.

The old hours required freshmen women in the first two quarters of residence to check in by 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Upperclass women had a 10:30 p.m. curfew.

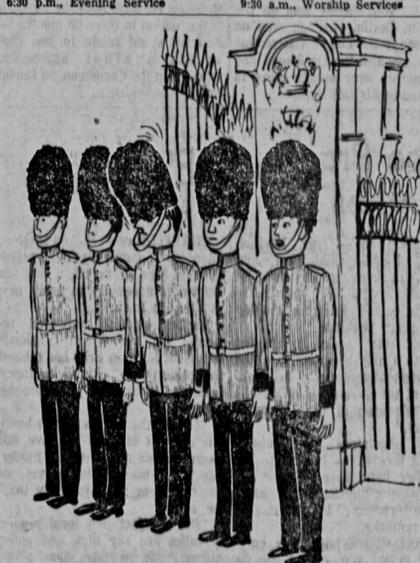
All women were required to be in on Friday nights by midnight, Saturday nights by 12:30 p.m., and on Sunday night by 10:30 p.m.

Looks like there's no withholding action planned at isu this year.

—The Burlington Hawk-Eye

Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION**
Achims Synagogue
603 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sheldon Edwards
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Sabbath Service, Saturday, 9 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
1330 Keokuk Street
The Rev. George W. Mullen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Youth Meeting
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Rev. Frank Dole, Pastor
1024 E. Burlington
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
8:15 p.m. University Youth Fellowship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
411 S. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Rev. Robert J. Palma
10 a.m., Worship
Sermon: "The 'I Am'"
11:15 a.m., Sunday School
7 p.m., Worship
Sermon: "Letter and Spirit"
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1318 Kirkwood
Pastor: Bill Mackey and Kenzie Humble
Joint Ministers
9 a.m., Bible Study
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
910 E. Fairchild St.
9 a.m., Priesthood
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1035 Wale St.
The Rev. Harold L. Kersey, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
Rev. Wendell Mathews, Pastor
10:45 a.m., Sunday School
Sermon: "Margin of Luxury"
5 p.m., Student Fellowship
6 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE**
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson,
Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship Service
7 p.m., Evening Service
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)**
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
E. Eugene Wetzel, Minister
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Rev. George A. Graham
8:30, 11 a.m., Worship
Sermon: "Living With A Buttoned-Down Soul"
3 p.m., Roger Williams Fellowship
Outing
9:45 a.m., Church School
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Spencer M. Adamson, Minister
Sally A. Smith,
Minister of Education
9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
722 College St.
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Lesson Sermon: "Matter"
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Meeting at the Englert Theatre)
Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor
Rev. Carl Berthnek,
Associate Pastor
9 and 11 a.m., Services
10 a.m., Sunday School
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
26 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leska,
University Pastor
9:30 Church School and Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
Rev. Eugene H. Hancock
8:45 a.m., Church School Sessions,
9:30 a.m., Worship
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Missouri Synod)
2201 E. Court St.
Rev. W. H. Niernast, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Services
Sermon: "Leprosy Cured"
9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**
Muscatine & Third Ave.
The Rev. Gene Carroll, Pastor
9:30, 11 a.m., Church School. Identical Worship Services.
Sermon: "A Loving Mind"
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Donald Barber, Pastor
Meeting in the High Building
One Mile South on Highway 218
10 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School
6:30 p.m., Evening Service
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
Kihonen Arvola, Jr., Minister
11 a.m., Church Service
Sermon: "Sermonic Overture: World Humanism at Oslo."
- ST PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
Rev. Harry Linnendrick, Assistant
6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- HILLEL FOUNDATION**
122 East Market St.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Service
6:45 p.m., Youth Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL**
432 South Clinton
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
The Rev. Orlynn Evans, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Training Union
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
2120 H. St.
7:00 p.m., Public Address:
"Basis for Belief in God"
8:15 Watchtower Study
"Children, Do You Behave Jehovah?"
- MENNONITE CHURCH**
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigall, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
Kalona
Rev. Samuel J. Hahn
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Rev. Hubert E. Brom, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Morning Worship
10:30 a.m., Church School, Grade 3 down Adult Class
11:00 a.m., Worship, Church School, Grade 6 down
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERIAN CHAPEL**
(Missouri Synod)
42 E. Jefferson
Rev. John Constable
10 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study
9, 11 a.m., Divine Service
Sermon: "The Ease of Indifference"
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**
Corner of IVW Road and Coralville Road
The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor
8:30 a.m., Church School
9:30 a.m., Services, Nursery
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**
1244 E. College
Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall
Robert E. Engel, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship Service—Nursery
10:45 a.m., Church School all ages
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
405 N. Riverside
Father McElroy, Pastor
8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
6:30 and 7 a.m., Daily Masses
Confessions on Saturday from 4:30-5 p.m.; 7:30-8 p.m.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**
318 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
9:15 a.m., Family Service and Church School
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
320 E. College St.
Robert E. Holzhammer, Rector
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m., Family Service and Church School
11 a.m., Choral Eucharist, Nursery
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson & Linn Streets
Monsignor C. H. Meinberg, Pastor
6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
8 and 10:30 a.m., Services
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
- FRIENDS**
William Connor, Clerk
Phone 8-3538
East Lobby Conference Room
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m., Worship
10:30 a.m., First Day School
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL**
9 a.m., Worship
9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES**
405 University Hospital
(Sponsored by Iowa Council of Churches)
The Rev. Allen G. Eastland, Minister
9:30 a.m., Worship Services



'I Told Him to Lay Off That Greasy Kid Stuff'

—Austin (Minn.) Herald

New Chi O Housemother Is Talented Musician, Poet

By SUSAN ARTZ
Society Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a series of interviews with fraternity and sorority housemothers that are new on the SUI campus this fall.)

Every fall there is a certain turnover of students, faculty, courses, and procedures. Here at SUI Housemothers, too, come and go over the years, and several Greek houses started into Rush Week this September with new housemothers. It isn't long before the close-knit group of fraternity and sorority housemothers gather to welcome each new member, but we would like to introduce to those of you who have not had a chance to meet them.

Moving into the position as housemother of the Chi Omega house was Mrs. Russell E. Kolker. She replaced Mrs. Clarice Waterman, who was with the Chi O's for 15 years before becoming manager of the Continuation Center at SUI this fall. Mrs. Kolker mentioned that Mrs. Waterman, who was affectionately called "Mrs. Dub" by the girls, would be visiting the house often. "In fact, she was a guest at dinner Tuesday night; she wanted to meet the new pledges," Mrs. Kolker said.

Mrs. Kolker was born and raised in Lake Mills in North central Iowa near the Minnesota border. Her father was a pioneer dentist in the area and her mother was from a pioneer family there. What she remembers most about her childhood was that her father was most proud of the fact that his daughter, Olna Colby (Mrs. Kolker), could ride a horse without bridle or saddle. Mrs. Kolker was the only girl in the family but she had four brothers, and she especially remembers that when it was play time in the neighborhood, there were 16 boys and 3 girls.

Mrs. Kolker has made a name for herself and, so have her brothers. Two of them established the first peat business in the United States. One is a retired brigadier general, now vice president of a manufacturing company in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was a graduate of SUI and designed a tank used in World War I. "A newspaper said once that he invented and improved more materials for the United States Army than any other one man," Mrs. Kolker continued. Her fourth brother manages a plant in Belmont.

Mrs. Kolker attended the public schools in Lake Mills. In high school her main interests were theatrical and dramatic contests. "In my day these contests were just as big as football and band is today. People traveled just as far to contests as they do to games now, and competition was just as keen," Mrs. Kolker explained. She took part in these contests and has some medals to show also.

Mrs. Kolker attended the State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls, formerly Iowa State Teachers College. She majored in music, with the intent of teaching in a public school. Mrs. Kolker belonged to Delta Delta Phi, local social sorority. After graduation she taught art, music and band and sponsored glee clubs in public schools. It was in Guttenberg at the age of 22 that Olna Colby met her husband-to-be. Russell E. Kolker attended Iowa State and graduated from SUI in 1926. He was a journalism major, and a member of The Daily Iowan staff and Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. They were married in 1928 and lived in Cedar Rapids, where Mr. Kolker was a general insurance agent. Four years later they moved to Mason City, then Fort Dodge, and later Waterloo, Mrs. Kolker's permanent residence.

Mother K, as Mrs. Kolker is lovingly called by her girls at the Chi O house, has five children, all students at SUI. Mrs. Kolker explained, "Roger was a Phi Kappa Sigma here for 3 years and later graduated from West Point. Edward graduated last spring. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was a political science major, an honor student and an ROTC honor student. Carolyn transferred to the nursing school and graduated from SUI in 1958; Margaret was a Pi Phi here and graduated in medical technology in 1959. Emilie was a Pi Phi also and graduated in nursing in 1961. As you can see, I had at least four of my children at SUI at the same time."

Mrs. Kolker said that she has spent most of her time in activities with her children. She was a den mother, a Boy Scout leader, a Brownie leader; she organized an orchestra and represented West High School on the YWCA Youth Board. "Mother K" was a counselor to the Junior Auxiliary of the Waterloo Women's Club (WWC), served on the Board of the WWC for eight years, was the WWC president in 1960-61. She sang with the Waterloo Mother's Club and the WWC Chorus, as she has a lovely contralto voice. She also plays the piano. She is a member of the Waterloo Garden Club and the Past Presidents Club of the WWC.

Mrs. Kolker is a member of the Trinity American Lutheran Church, Waterloo, and the women's guild.

Mrs. Kolker is a very talented woman, as her past activities indicate, but these accomplishments do not even mention the field in which she had made her greatest contribution. Besides being a



Chi O Housemother

Mrs. Russell E. Kolker stands beside the clock in the hallway of the Chi Omega house, 804 Iowa Ave. She is the new housemother for the Chi O's, replacing Mrs. Clarice Waterman, who recently accepted a job as manager of the Continuation Center at the University. —Photo by Bob Wandell

mother, leader, president, songstress and piano-player, Mrs. Kolker is a poetess. She said that she began to write poems many years ago during the war. Her poetry, singing, and other activities are what helped her keep her sanity during the war, she said. "Mother K" has also put her poems and the poems of others to music, she has written herself. Her efforts have not gone unrecognized either, as she has received several awards for her songs and poems.

The following song was written for a three part women's chorus about six years ago, Mrs. Kolker said. Its title is "Sunrise in Iowa."

Did you ever see the Sunrise in Iowa?
Oh, it's beautiful to see
When the hush of the Dawn out in Iowa
Meets the first pink rays of the day
And a glow spreads over all out in Iowa
Till you'd swear the world's on fire?
Then thru the glow comes a ball of gold.
It's the SUNRISE in Iowa!
Did you ever see the stars shine in Iowa?
Oh, they're beautiful to see
When the moon rises full out in Iowa
It's a fairyland for me
The nightbirds softly sing out in Iowa
They lull my heart to rest
Then with the dawn comes the rising sun.
It's the SUNRISE in Iowa!

The following song was written in April, 1961, just after the death of Mrs. Kolker's husband. She wrote it for the Waterloo Women's Club, and Gladys Pagel, poet laureate of Iowa heard "Jet Trail" and since then has prodded Mrs. Kolker to write more.

Jet Trail in the sky
I wonder, I wonder
Where you are going
Thru the blue sky
Jet Trail a-flowing
I wonder, I wonder
As I sit and sigh
Who you are.
Swift as a bird
Un-erring in flight
Here down on earth
I feel the might
Of your thrust in the sky
As you hurry along.

I wonder, I wonder
Is someone waiting
Someone whose arms
Are tender and loving
Someone whose eyes
Search for you in the sky.

Or — are you lonely as I?
When asked how she happened to come to the Chi Omega house, Mrs. Kolker said, "My son, Ed, insisted that I come to be a housemother, and my daughters had

each said that someone had been a good mother to them while they were at Iowa, and that if I had the opportunity, I should do the same." Mrs. Kolker explained that she isn't here because she has nothing else to do, but because she loves work with young people and because she has always had a large family around her and misses it since they have all gone their separate ways. "Mother K" said that even after she heard about the opening at the Chi Omega house, she hesitated, but her daughters kept calling her and insisting she go. She couldn't resist.

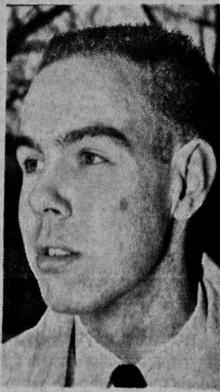
Edwards Selected Phi Kap President

Dennis Edwards, B4, Davenport, has been re-elected for a second term as president of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Other new officers are: Edwin Hale, A4, Iowa City, vice president and rush chairman; James Ott, A2, Princeton, Ill., second vice president and scholarship chairman; Dennis McKinney, A4, Des Moines, pledge trainer; and Harold Babbit, A4, Des Moines, treasurer.

James Wildblood, A3, Park Ridge, Ill., social chairman; James Ott, corresponding secretary; Dennis McKinney, recording secretary; Don Burks, A3, Iowa City, alumni relations director; Ed Hale and James Schirm, B4, Adair, house stewards; Herb Hedstrom, A3, Portage, Ind., music director; James Schirm, activities director; and Harold Babbit, Interfraternity Council Representative.

All officers will serve until December.



DENNIS EDWARDS

To Submit News

To submit society and women's news to The Daily Iowan, please telephone 337-4191 weekdays between 2 and 5 p.m. Typewritten information should be addressed to Society Editor, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center. The final deadline for all news for the Friday society page is the previous Thursday at 2 p.m.

SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Saturday, Sept. 22, 1962—Page 3

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED

Midge Snider, A3, Elgin, Ill., to Dennis Reyhons, B3, Solon, Phi Kappa Psi.

Linda Nyquist, A2, Rockford, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ernie Shater, A2, Rockford, Ill., Delta Tau Delta.

Dawn Richardson, A4, Omaha, Neb., to Jim Gardner, M2, Jefferson, Phi Beta Pi.

Debbie Everingham, A3, Fort Madison, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jim Kiple, A3, Ottumwa, Beta Theta Pi.

Della Harris, A2, Marshalltown, to Mike Arrowsmith, A4, Oskaloosa, Sigma Nu.

Paula Rashke, N2, Clinton, Pi Beta Phi, to Mark Pettersen, A2,

San Jose, Calif., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jolene Bryant, A3, Fort Dodge, Pi Beta Phi, to David Bruce, A2, Des Moines, Phi Kappa Psi.

Tani Graft, A2, Olin, Pi Beta Phi, to Ned Strain, A4, Cedar Rapids, Delta Upsilon.

Linda Fehske, A3, Fort Madison, Pi Beta Phi, to Roger Long, A3, Phoenix, Ariz., University of Colorado, Sigma Chi.

ENGAGED

Julie Stewart, A3, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi, to Ed Kolker, 2nd Lt., USAF, Waterloo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gail Throckmorton, A1, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi, to Tony Lowenberg, A3, Ottumwa.

SUI Freshmen—

Fall Offers Many Activities

By BOB WANDELL
Staff Writer

Picture a sleepy Iowa town with plenty of parking places, little traffic, and only a few people on the streets. Visualize the same town with its nearby ballrooms closed, several of its theaters closed, and some of its pubs empty of social activity. This was Iowa City three weeks ago, before all newcomers as well as the rest of the SUI student body arrived.

But, as in any other college town, this period of inactivity and peace for the townspeople is short lived. First indications of the impending invasion of collegians is the arrival of dormitory advisors, and a few greets who set about preparing for Rush Week. Then when Rush Week opens the traffic problem of Iowa City receives its first increase.

The main force of the student body arrives almost overnight, however, suddenly swamping the business district with vehicles and pedestrians during the week-end before registration.

In the midst of this returning mass of students begins the most pleasurable part of registration week when friends again meet friends, and familiar faces turn out to be people who had the same class sections as you had last year.

The annual invasion is reflected in soaring merchandise sales in the business district as well as soaring sub-sales (that's beer to un-informed, underaged newcomers to our city) in the local gathering places. Several of the more popular spots report selling a truck-load of bottled brew in one day, as old friends live it up before studies slow the pace of festivities.

As townspeople wonder where everyone came from all of a sudden, and those SUIowans who drive wonder where all the parking meter money is going so fast, activity on the social scene speeds up in anticipation of the coming football season. This is the time when all newcomers to our campus have the opportunity to learn that there is something to do here besides constant work.

Although the opening of classes brings with it an ominous hint that college is not all play, SUIowans are soon plotting how to cram all their social events into those unbelievably short weekends. Still the hum of activity on the campus and in the business district remains high, impeded only by exam week.

All new students soon learn that once Iowa City is transformed from a sleepy town to a hyperactive one, it remains noisy and busy until the end of the school year.

A sketch of the fall semester's social events should convince any newcomer that Iowa City is not an empty village socially. The parade of football weekends becomes the

focal-point of campus activity, with the high point of the season being the traditional Homecoming festivities. During Homecoming, instead of students noisily greeting students, long separated graduates of SUI noisily engage in back-slapping before the start of the big game.

For many students, Homecoming means cramming thousands of pieces of tissue paper through the wire and wood frames of the many floats that will vie for honors in the parade. In this way, countless hours are spent in preparation for the biggest fling of the school year. Freshmen form a part of the necessary labor force in float-building, and recruits are more than welcome.

But, as Homecoming activities subside, the studies again take command over student schedules and social activities at SUI are again limited largely to weekends.

During the fall semester there is one brief period in which the residents of Iowa City can recuperate from student merry-making. The Christmas vacation, which is more than two weeks long, leaves Iowa City with empty streets and relaxed city fathers again. When the student body does return, however, social events include a round of "last blast before finals" parties before those exams, which not only frighten the newcomers, but also deposit most students amidst piles of books.

Those who survive final week soon have campus activities rolling again, and weekend dances, parties, and theater-going resumes. As always, some unfortunate are forced to drastically reduce their activities as a result of academic disaster.

The fall semester at SUI with its football, its parties, and its Homecoming, always presents new students with plenty of action.

ZETA ALUMNI MEET MONDAY

The Zeta Tau Alpha Alumni will have their first meeting of the year at the home of Miss Helen Reich, 324 Woolf Ave., on Monday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. All alumni are invited and anyone not already contacted are urged to call Jean Paige at 338-1892.

SUI's Own
"THE FELLAS"
TONIGHT!
THE HAWK

First English Lutheran Church
for the next year will be

First Englert Lutheran Church

during the year of construction of a beautiful new church on the corner of Dubuque and Market Streets

SUNDAY SERVICES WILL BE HELD EACH WEEK

IN THE

ENGLERT THEATRE AT 9 A.M. AND 11 A.M.

THE CONGREGATION

WELCOMES YOU TO WORSHIP

Education and Religion are mutually dependent.

Education without Religion is sterile.

Religion without Education is blind.

Fashion-Conscious Men—

Note the Variety in Men's Fall Wear

If a single word were used to describe men's clothes for Fall 1962, that word would have to be "variety." According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, seldom has there been such an all-encompassing selection of styles, fabrics and colors available in business and sport clothes as there is this season.

Take business suits as an example. There are one-button, two-button, three-button and four-button models all ready and waiting for the approbation of the American man. But that is only part of the story. There are actually three three-button types: the authentic, classic natural-shoulder models; the conservative middle-of-the-road models; and the tailored-shoulder styles emanating from the West Coast.

The four-button model this season is a revised double-breasted—not the extreme rounded-front ultra-slim model of a season or two ago, but a man-sized model with the classic squared front and well-proportioned lapels of moderate width.

In all types there will be a resurgence of browns—both in clear browns and in black-browns. Blues, including black-blues, navy blue and gray-blues, will again be fashion leaders. Olive will still be well up on the fashion list, when blended with blue in the "lovet" shades and as a highly favored college shade.

Probably more American men wear gray than any other color and gray will hold its mass appeal this year as in the past. However, the newer grays will be a shade or two lighter than in the recent past approaching the medium-color values.

Another strong trend is seen in the specially coordinated sport jackets and slacks. In these the

slacks are dyed to match exactly either the ground shade of the sport jacket or the color used in the pattern. Some can be had with two pairs of slacks—one to match the ground shade, the other to match the pattern.

The styling of Fall sport jackets is another indication of the wide variety of styling for Fall '62. Including all constructions from full-weights, through midweights, to relatively lightweights, Fall sport jackets score in modest patterns, bold patterns and solid-color flannel blazers. Textures include wry tweeds, smooth worsteds and worsted blends and fleecy wools. Luxurious camel hairs and cashmeres are strong, too.

Slacks include flannels, bengalines, whipcords, Bedford cords, cerduros and chinos. There are fewer patterns in slacks this fall. Most are solid shades and occasionally sport a modest self-weave design.

Outerwear styling has been greatly influenced by ski wear. Stemming from the authentic quilted nylon jackets and longer length "ski-tow" coats, through parka coats and jackets of innumerable shapes and designs, style starts on the slopes. However, the nautical influence refuses to sink even during the winter months as is evident in the many "salty" pea coats worn.

In most instances, sweaters revert to simple, classic lines and styling. A new style note in this direction is the wearing of knit-on-knits. Here one sweater (usually a cardigan) is worn over another (usually a turtle-neck or a navy-neck), often separated by a cotton flannel or wool sport shirt.

There will be quite a few more double-breasted topcoats and overcoats this fall as some new models bow in accompanied by some clas-

sic revivals. In the single-breasted there will be more fitted coats as stylists see a swing away from the "rainwear look."

Rainwear depends as much on the "inside story" as on the styling devoted to its models and fabrics. Colorful pile linings in fur-like effects, solid colors and stripes along with quilted liners and wool zip-in warmers will provide protection against blizzard blasts. A reawakening of interest in trench coats is due, too. The newest are quite a bit shorter than in the past.

An increase in the number of brown shoes worn is seen as a logical sequence to the revival of brown suits. Look for a trend away from "dainty" styling toward modified brogues. Also for a big interest, especially among younger men, to boots and boot-type ideas.

Business shirts come up with the look of more collar. Higher bands, wider spreads and a dressier look are all part of it. Even button-down collars will be higher and fuller. Colors and patterns are due for a real boost in business shirts, too.

Yes, variety is the keyword for Fall 1962!

Leikvold To Be Reception Guest

A public reception will be held Tuesday evening for new city manager Carsten Leikvold. Leikvold assumed the new position in August following the resignation of Peter Roan.

The reception will be held in the administrative offices of the civic center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The five council members and their spouses will also be present.

The wives of municipal board and commission members will act as hostesses for the event.

The reception will also serve as an open house for the new Civic Center so that the public may have an opportunity to see the administrative offices.

TASTY COMBINATIONS

These go-togethers make classic fare. Have you served them lately? Steak and fried onions; roast beef and popovers (individual Yorkshire puddings); boiled beef with horseradish sauce; corned beef and green cabbage with mustard sauce; boiled smoked tongue with raisin sauce; roast pork with orange- or lemon-flavored apple sauce; baked ham with currant jelly sauce.

LUTHERAN SERVICES

—WELCOME—

St. Paul's

Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)

404 East Jefferson

(Across from East Hall)

9 and 11 a.m. Rev. John Constable

Fall Sportswear

Sport jackets make a fashionable foursome for fall in this shipboard shot. From left to right, a bold plaid makes fashion news in this three-button model worn with solid-color flannel slacks and a striped rep; subtle striping marks this kempy tweed jacket with flap patch pockets as a fall favorite; flaps accent all three pockets on this dark country jacket in a subtle woven pattern; adding to the country look of the fourth model are the classic suede elbow patches.



10 South
Dubuque St.

SPECIALS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY

LADIES' OR MEN'S

SHORTS

TROUSERS

SLACKS

LADIES' OR MEN'S

SWEATERS

PLAIN SKIRTS

SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.25
3 FOR 1

NO EXTRA CHARGE for F-A-S-T SERVICE

SPARKLINGLY CLEANED and FRESHLY PRESSED

YOUR CLOTHES READY IN AN HOUR ON REQUEST

OR PICK-UP WHEN CONVENIENT

10 South Dubuque St.

Telephone 8-4446

Majors Scoreboard

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
New York	82 63 .560
Minnesota	87 69 .554 5
x-Los Angeles	83 70 .512 8
Chicago	81 71 .512 10 1/2
Detroit	80 73 .512 11 1/2
Baltimore	75 73 .512 16 1/2
x-Cleveland	74 80 .481 17 1/2
Boston	74 81 .479 18
Kansas City	69 83 .449 22
Washington	58 98 .372 34

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 3, Minnesota 2
Boston 4, Washington 1
Chicago 7, New York 6
Detroit 6, Kansas City 1
Cleveland at Los Angeles — night
Cleveland (Baird 0-1) — night
Minnesota (Kralick 11-10) at Baltimore (Pappas 12-9)
New York (Terry 22-11) at Chicago (Herbert 17-9)
Cleveland (Perry 11-12) at Los Angeles (Grba 8-9) — night

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Wichita (Bunning 18-8) at Kansas City (Wickensham 10-3) — night
Boston (Stallard 6-0) at Washington (Baird 0-1) — night
Minnesota (Kralick 11-10) at Baltimore (Pappas 12-9)
New York (Terry 22-11) at Chicago (Herbert 17-9)
Cleveland (Perry 11-12) at Los Angeles (Grba 8-9) — night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Los Angeles	99 55 .643
San Francisco	96 58 .623 3
Cincinnati	94 62 .603 6
Pittsburgh	90 64 .584 9
Milwaukee	81 74 .523 18 1/2
St. Louis	79 75 .513 20
Philadelphia	78 77 .503 21 1/2
Houston	60 92 .395 38
Chicago	60 93 .391 43 1/2
New York	38 115 .248 60 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 6
Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 11, Houston 5
St. Louis 11, Los Angeles 2
TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Milwaukee (Shaw 15-9) or Spain 15-14) at Pittsburgh (Sisk 0-0)
Los Angeles (Richard 5-4 and Prodes 12-12) at St. Louis (Washburn 11-8) — night
Chicago (Toth 2-1) at New York (R. L. Miller 0-12)
Cincinnati (Nuxhall 5-0) at Philadelphia (McLish 10-5) — night
San Francisco (Marchal 18-10) at Houston (Johnson 7-15) — night

GIANTS KEEP HOPES ALIVE

HOUSTON — The San Francisco Giants battered five Houston pitchers for 18 hits, including four by Willie Mays, and kept alive their slim National League pennant hopes with an 11-5 triumph over the Colts Friday night.

It's Football 1962 Today

Oregon State vs. Cyclones — Battle Royal

PORTLAND, Ore. — Two of the nation's most explosive backs will be matched against each other when Iowa State of the Big Eight Conference faces Oregon State in the first football game between the schools Saturday night.

Interest in the game will be high in Iowa City since the Beavers will match talents with the Iowa Hawkeyes next Saturday in the Big 10 school's home opener.

Leading the Iowans will be Dave Hoppmann, who topped the nation in total offense last year as a single-wing tailback.

Oregon State will counter with Terry Baker, an All-West Coast selection who has accounted for 2,703 yards in two seasons of quarterbacking.

Hoppmann, who divided his time between quarterback and tailback in his team's 14-7 victory over Drake last weekend, is expected to operate full time at tailback in Iowa State's winged-T this week. Larry Switzer will take over as quarterback.

Baker, who was under wraps much of last year — forbidden to run until the last 10 minutes of each game — also will be turned loose, Coach Tommy Prothro said. It will be Oregon State's first game.

It also will be the first contest between Prothro and his former Oregon State assistant, Clay Stapleton, now Iowa State coach.

Oregon State is a one-touchdown favorite here.

Hawks in Full Scrimmage

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes practiced in the stadium Friday, running through a two-hour offensive scrimmage, the last big workout before the opening game with Oregon State Sept. 29.

Head coach Jerry Burns commented, "At times the team was good and at times they hit hard. There has been an improvement in the running, but we still have a long way to go with regard to timing and execution of plays."

Quarterback Matt Szykowny, who headed the "floating T" offense, was throwing well and his receivers did equally well. End Floyd Webb and halfback Lonnie Rogers each made a spectacular catch as the team moved up and down the field.

Asked if Szykowny's passing had improved since last Saturday's scrimmage, Burns said, "Yes, he threw the ball sharper."

The Iowa coach said that he was pleased with the offensive line play and that the team looked good in spirit.

Burns did not comment on what he was most pleased with, but said, "Vic Davis ran well and I was



Floyd and 'Nay-Nay'

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson seems to be a gentle companion for Mr. Billy Goat, but Sonny Liston will meet the other side of Patterson when the two clash in Chicago Tuesday for the world's heavyweight boxing title. Shot of Floyd and "Nay-Nay," the goat, was taken at training camp near Elgin, Ill. —AP Wirephoto

Purdue Sold Out

Iowa's homecoming football game with Purdue Oct. 27 was announced as a sell-out Friday afternoon by Francis Graham, business manager of athletics.

It is the first sell-out of a home game in 1962. A sell-out insured a crowd of about 40,150, equal to that of a year ago when the Wisconsin crowd at homecoming set the present stadium record.

Earlier in the month, Minnesota announced that the Iowa game there Nov. 10 had been sold out.

Weatherly vs. Gretel—

NEWPORT, R.I. — The largest spectator fleet ever to follow a yacht race — a flotilla of 3,000 vessels with a cargo of 50,000 fans, including President and Mrs. Kennedy — is expected to swarm into the Atlantic Saturday for the fourth America's Cup clash between Weatherly and Gretel.

"It could be a madhouse," a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said Friday. "If it's a good day, you'll be able to walk across the bay without getting your shoes wet."

To meet the situation, the Coast Guard has brought down additional boats from Boston to reinforce its cutter patrol and has warned of fines up to \$500 for persons violating the race area. The start of last Saturday's race was delayed an hour by unruly spectator craft.

The camps of the defender Weatherly and the gritty Australian challenger, Gretel, both enjoying an off day, appeared more concerned about the potential spectator fleet than the possible weather.

"A turnout that big is bound to effect the race," said Emil (Bus) Mosbacher, Weatherly's skipper. "However, I think the Australians

Blues Get First Win; Beat Wapello

University High's Blues got their first victory of the football season Friday night by stopping Wapello with a stout defense, 21-0.

U-High ran up 319 total yards, while Wapello couldn't manage even a first down in netting a -1 total yards for the night.

Scoring for U-High: Keith Michaelson, 8-yard left end run, second quarter; John Haefner, 1-yard plunge, second quarter; Skip Johnson to Haefner, 15-yard pass, third quarter, with Steve Koser kicking the extra point; Maurice Sass dropped Ken Foot for a safety; fourth quarter.

Iowa City's two other high school teams also won, Regina defeating Cedar Rapids Prairie 7-0 at Cedar Rapids, and City High blanking Clinton 14-0 at Clinton.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 1962 college football season finally roars into reality today by having eight of the nation's top ten teams in action, topped by a possible Rose Bowl preview between Purdue's Boilermakers and the Washington Huskies.

Only Ohio State, figures the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' pre-season poll, and its Big Ten rival Michigan State (No. 4) will be idle this weekend. Both get down to business next Saturday.

A dozen or more new head coaches will get their baptism of fire, including Louisiana State's Charlie McClendon, Paul Dietzel of Army, Hank Fulkberg at Texas A&M, Charlie Bradshaw at Kentucky, Bud Davis at Colorado and Lloyd Eaton at Wyoming.

The baptism doesn't end there, either. Texas' Longhorns, rated No. 2, are at home to meet Oregon in a night game and their Southwest Conference aspirations will get a solid test from the Webfoots' well-balanced attack.

So will Alabama's defending national Champions, ranked (No. 3.) Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide takes on tough Georgia in a night game at home, minus some of the stars of their 10-0 1961 season.

McClendon's LSU Tigers (No. 5) also open under the lights at home against Fuldberg's Aggies, while the Duke Blue Devils, favored to repeat as Atlantic Coast Conference champs, are in Los Angeles to play the University of Southern California. The game will be televised nationally 2:30 p.m. Iowa City time.

The Eastern time may be decided in one fell swoop when ninth-ranked Penn State hosts the Navy. They are rated 1-2 in the East.

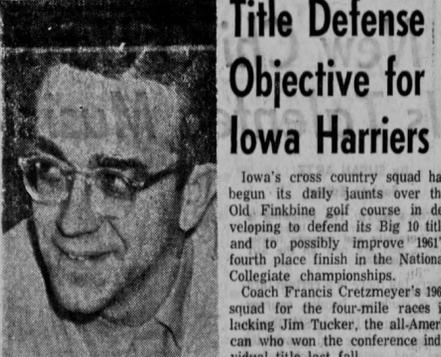
But Purdue (No. 7) and Washington (No. 8) could have the day's biggest battle. The Boilermakers have an all-veteran team — one that missed by only 10 points of turning three losses into a 9-0 record in 1961.

The Huskies, figured to battle with Southern California for the Big Six' Rose Bowl berth, have speedster Charlie (The Missile) Mitchell operating behind a big veteran line and backed by fullback Jim Stiger.

Quarterback Mel Renfro and tackle Steve Barnett will put Texas to a severe test, but the Longhorns still have fullback Ray Poage and halfback Jerry Cook as returning offensive guns.

"Bama lost fullback Mike Frachia for the year with a knee injury, but Bryant's men are favored to overwhelm Georgia."

TWINS LOSE, 3-2
BALTIMORE — Pete Ward's seventh inning two-run pinch single, in his first major league at bat, gave the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory Friday night and dealt the fading pennant hopes of the Minnesota Twins another jolt.



FRANCIS CRETZMEYER
Successful Harrier Coach

2-Shot Penalty Doesn't Stop Jack Nicklaus in Open

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jack Nicklaus survived a two-stroke penalty and a course-record performance by Australian Bruce Crampton Friday and held a narrow one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$25,000 Portland Open Golf Tournament.

His two-day total of 133 was 11 strokes below par on the 36-36-72 Columbia-Edgewater Country Club course.

Nicklaus carded a 5-below-par 67, but tournament supervisor Joe Black penalized him two strokes for slow play.

It was the first time such a penalty has been called on the pro tour in several years.

Meanwhile, Crampton made tremendous recovery and approach shots, birdied 10 holes and broke the course record by a stroke with a 63 on rounds of 31-32.

He slipped only on the seventh hole, taking a bogey after his approach shot on the par 4 hole landed in a trap.

PINEHURST, N. C. — Labron Harris Jr., a fuz-cheeked mathematician from Oklahoma, counted 10 and out over heavily favored Billy Joe Patton Friday and swept into the finals of the 62nd U.S. Amateur Golf Championship against insurance salesman Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla.

PHILADELPHIA, 3-6
PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies overcame a five-run deficit Friday night to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 8-6.

Regina Scores 7-0

WIN over C.R. Prairie
CEDAR RAPIDS — Dick Klein burst loose for a 15-yard gallop and set up Iowa City Regina quarterback Steve Welder for a 2-yard plunge touchdown here Friday night as the Regals edged Cedar Rapids Prairie, 7-0.

The score came in the second quarter and cinched Regina's second straight win of the infant season.

THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

It'll Be Difficult To Beat Swami's Prediction Record



By ERIC ZOECKLER

Last football season, while the Iowa football team was floundering in a sea of bad luck, a guy named the Swami was lounging on a cushion of four-leaf clovers.

Mr. Swami, who conducted a column similar to this, shocked the Football Soothsayers Association by being correct on 75 per cent of the predictions he made, has now moved on to a higher journalistic level.

The fellow's secret reportedly was a shining crystal ball, secret potions and other mysterious objects. If you heeded the majority of his predictions you probably were rolling in cash as a result of football pools, contests, etc.

Nevertheless, this is a new year, new teams and a new column. Hence, instead of a mysterious crystal ball, we have selected magnetic tapes for our Univac machine, form charts and some good old fashioned guessing for this year's picks (until we start falling below .500 correct, that is).

So here we go:
Syracuse 15; Oklahoma 13 — Both of these powers have rebuilt squads this year and it will be a question of which has developed faster. The Somers have lost their No. 1 quarterback, on whom they pinned most of their hopes and it may be rough to develop another talented signalcaller.

Purdue 20; Washington 13 — In what could be a preview of the Rose Bowl game and a contest which will answer many questions about the Boilermakers, we see a real tight battle.

Indiana 10; Kansas State 7 — It's "Remember Kansas State Day" at Bloomington and the Hoosiers should have at least the emotional attitude to puke the Wildcats this year. Last year the "Cats upended Indiana, 14-8. But backfield men Nate Ramsey and Abe Woodson are back with a year of good experience added to some good natural ability.

Iowa State 20; Oregon State 14 — Here is the game of ?????? Cyclone mentor Clay Stapleton says he'll go with sophomore quarterback Larry Switzer and All-American candidate Dave Hoppmann at the usual tailback slot after alternating both at quarterback last week. Oregon's star signal caller Terry Baker gets his chance to prove his worth after looking mediocre in last week's scrimmage. Very close.

Northwestern 28; South Carolina 6 — If the Wildcats show the promise they have in previous early season games, this will be a push over. If they drop this one, heaven help them in Big Ten play.

Missouri 28; California 14 — Mizzou has some real top notch returnees which will probably be enough to overpower the Golden Bears. Playing in the land of Golden Sun gives the Bears one more touchdown than they possibly deserve, considering the Tiger's defensive play.

Duke 15; Southern California 14 — Although the Blue Devils enjoy the higher rating this is where we deviate with the odds makers, who are choosing the Trojans.

Mississippi 35; Memphis State 7 — Jim Meredith can't beat Ole Miss and Memphis State has even a lesser chance on the gridiron.

ARMCHAIR CHATTER: Congratulations to Hawkeye end Lynn Lyon for being selected to the Big Ten all-scholastic football team lineup. Should be just the beginning of the praise this senior should receive this year from both classroom and gridiron.

Iowa Citian Ken Fisher, a 195-pound right end, will be in the starting line-up today when the Cornell College Rams begin defense of their Midwest Conference football crown at Lawrence College, Wis.

Dodgers, Yankees Defeated

ST. LOUIS — Maury Wills drew within one of Ty Cobb's record 96 steals but the St. Louis Cardinals crushed the first-place Dodgers 11-2 Friday night as Charley James hit a grand-slam homer off Sandy Koufax and the Redbirds backed Curt Simmons with a seven-run inning.

The defeat cut the Dodgers' over San Francisco to 3 1/2 games, pending the Giants' night game in Houston.

Wills stole a base in the sixth inning to boost his season total to 95

in 154 games. Cobb set his mark of 96 in a total of 156 games, including two ties, in 1915.

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox rallied for six runs in the ninth inning and knocked off the league-leading New York Yankees 7-6 Friday night.

The White Sox batted around in the big ninth inning as three Yankee pitchers failed to get a man out. Rookie Deacon Jones' bases loaded single over the heads of a pulled-in outfield sent home the winning run.

Stephens



The
GANTS
ARE
HERE

This is the moment to freshen up your shirt drawer... while we have a complete selection of our best sellers.

PLAIN COLORS	STRIPES
\$17.65 per Box	\$19.50 per Box

By-The-Campus 20 S. Clinton



Hungry for flavor? Tareyton's got it!

Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Ursus (Bear Foot) Sulla, popular Coliseum bear fighter. "We animal wrestlers fight tooth and claw to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says Bear Foot. "Try a couple of pax and enjoy flavor — de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"



ACTIVATED CHARCOAL INNER FILTER

PURE WHITE OUTER FILTER

DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name! © A. T. Co.

FLY! FLY! FLY!

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO JOIN
THE IOWA FLYING CLUB

During its 16th Anniversary Membership Drive

Fly late model aircraft equipped to meet current instrument training and civil flight regulations. Enjoy the advantages of a progressive flying club.

DAY OR NIGHT FLYING LESSONS
AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

Fewer memberships available than usual. Sunday, Sept. 23rd, is the deadline. So don't miss out again this year. A hint to the wise is sufficient: Investigate now! Yes, coeds, too.

For details, send postcard with name and phone number to: P.O. Box 681 or Phone 8-6680 between 5:15 and 6:45 P.M., Monday through Friday; 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. Saturday; 1:00 - 5:30 P.M. Sunday.

— IMPORTANT —
Returning Members Are Requested To Phone Sunday

At the Movies With Bill Grimstad



"BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ." Ordinarily, in his movies, we are accustomed to watch Burt Lancaster portraying — taut of neck muscle and tooty of grimace — Burt Lancaster. The highly recommended "Birdman" is a movie with a difference, a thinking man's movie, as it were — one with extra margin — for here Burt actually seems to be playing himself as he appears when he is playing someone else. It is an improvement, all joking aside, even though that other is the quite unprepossessing figure of Bird Stroud, multi-murderer, pervert, long-time Alcatraz resident and Bird Man; and even though Burt is too studied, mechanical and too much the 'actor at work' for comfort.

What the real-life Stroud did, it seems, was to begin taming sick and homeless birds from around the prison and to build cages for them until his cell came to house a prodigious aviary and he himself had developed an interest in science through his self-taught researches into bird diseases. More, by caring for countless of the little creatures, he found his way back from brutality to life-love; becoming thereby, this movie all but spells out in subtitles, a regenerated and 'potentially useful member of society' who has every right to go free, yet who — dramatic acts — has unquestionably committed crimes and acts of senseless viciousness. What to do with such a one? Clearly the hope is to make people think about the whole matter of punishing the man for what the sick or defective society has made him.

All of which is the long way of suggesting that here was a movie of some potential — ethico-morally at least. The approach seems to have been straight enough; the black-and-white, standard screen technics fine; and young John Frankenheimer more than promising for director. The reason why it fails to totalize, however, gets right back to first principals: namely Burt Lancaster. Burt is more entertainer than actor, one concludes. Everyone likes him in "Elmer Gantry," for example, but he has so very far to come to reach the level say of Frederic March, Gunnar Bjornstrand or Oliver, that we almost wish that he would stick to making dough and "wowing them" and leave the longhair stuff to those more competent. A commendable flick nonetheless — A for effort. (Englert Theater)

"LOLITA." In any other incarnation, Vladimir Nabokov will undoubtedly shoot rough like Sammy's heads or ride bicycles across Niagara on a tightrope. This time he happens to be an author — a wry, spry, rare sort of writer, and one of considerable technical virtuosity.

By now, most everyone has heard of Mr. Nabokov's famous Lolita — the barely teenaged "nymphet" who throws the stuffy English prof into the talsipin, so that he must needs marry her widowed mother to get the girl into his clutches, so that he can hurry home after classes and paint her toe nails. Mr. Nabokov has liked to come down hard on academics, and as Professor Humbert Humbert, James Mason is just possibly at his best since "Odd Man Out," many years ago. It emerges as a delightful surprise that he is a master of comedy. The celebrated Peter Sellers as the many-faced Clare Quilty, his nemesis in the pursuit of the girl, seems flip and pallid by comparison. One laughs and laughs, in spite of the sinister, all-forbidding aura pervading.

Mr. Nabokov has handled the screen adaptation of his novel himself, pulling it through the cinematic wringer fairly intact. The facile Stanley Kubrick directs, and a rather too well-developed young star named Sue Lyon plays the nymphet — quite professionally at that, though with obvious meticulous coaching from Director Kubrick. "Lolita" is a funny film, not great but very good.

(Coming to the Englert)

85 SUI Coeds Tentatively Accepted into Highlanders

Eighty-five SUI coeds have been accepted as tentative members of the Scottish Highlanders, SUI's all-girl bagpipe band, Director William Adamson has announced.

Selected from 397 coeds who tried out for the Highlanders Wednesday, the students were chosen on the basis of musical ability and personality. After a training period of six weeks, those accepted as Highlanders will continue to receive instruction on either the bagpipes or drums and to learn Scottish dances and folk songs which the group presents. About 75 per cent of those tentatively accepted will become Highlanders, Adamson says.

Clad in authentic Scottish uniforms, the Highlanders have traveled more than 100,000 miles and appeared before more than 7,000,000 persons, not including television audiences. The coed group has appeared at the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., twice and has toured Europe three times. The next European trip is scheduled for the summer of 1964.

Rehearsals for the pre-game performance at the Iowa-Oregon State football game Sept. 29 started Friday for the 79 coeds already in the Highlanders.

The girls tentatively accepted: Annette Payne, Adel; Carol Seivers, Albert City; Mary Mishbach, Algona; Karlene Mathern, Altoona; Becky Harris, Bloomfield; Francine Herbrandt, Marilyn Roudabush, Brooklyn; Pat Carrier, Burlington; Betty Hemenway, Mari-gail Wagoner, Cedar Falls; Mary Ann Haase, Chariton; M. Roxann Groben, Mary Hunkins, Grand Junction; Kay Russ, Coon Rapids;

Kathleen Matt, Columbus; Karen DeBolt, Corydon; Gail Rice, Daventport; Susane Tanner, Des Moines; Janice Hayward, Fairfield; Karmen Hobbs, Galtfield; Sandra Hansen, Grand Mount; Berlou Lage, Hartley; Nyle Killinger, Henderson; Mary Sue Warren, Humboldt;

Tamara Mevig, Ida Grove; Mary Beth Blakesley, Independence; Beverly Allen, Carmen Andrew, Sue Chudwick, Jo Ann Donohue, Joyce Engel, Karen Fowler, Cheryl Frimmel, Susan Evans, Winna McArthur, Sally Sheldahl, Lynda Shimon, Jane Taylor, Coni Tudor, Iowa City;

Elaine Higgins, Lake View; Jane Lund, Laurens; Judith Rangely, Linn Grove; Susan Montgomerie, Lone Rock; Sarah Goen, Judith Van Vlack, Manchester; Anne Langlas, Marengo; Nancy Flannery, Mason City; Kathleen Dickey, Me-



At 910 Kilocycles

Saturday, Sept. 22, 1962
8:00 News
8:05 Morning Chapel
8:15 One Man's Opinion
8:30 Folk Music
8:40 The Musical
10:00 Cue
12:00 Forum
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music for a Saturday After-noon
2:10 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

Monday, Sept. 24, 1962
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Evening Concert
11:35 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News and News Background
1:30 Music
4:30 News
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News and News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening Feature
9:00 TRIO
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

Only One Hitch— Foolproof Robot Housewife May Prove Purchase-Proof

LONDON (AP) — A British scientist predicted Friday that man will one day invent a robot that will do all of woman's tiresome housework.

He is Prof. Meredith Thring of Sheffield University, who is married and has three children. "We have gone no further than the halfway stage" in the industrial revolution, he said in an interview.

"This has led a number of inventors to seriously look into the possibility of making a fool-proof, 100 per cent robot housewife."

Mentioning vacuum cleaners, washing machines, floor polishers, and automatic dishwashers, he said: "Yet the average British housewife of 1962 works harder than her Victorian counterpart. She works so hard that her husband often feels compelled to help her."

Thring, a professor of chemical engineering, said it's too early to

discuss how far he's gotten with the project, but he visualizes a robot about the size of a small woman — a machine that could be rigged to make beds, set tables and do cleaning chores.

"It would be able to get around the house, including going up and down stairs by itself," he explained. "It would have arms and hands for removing and replacing various objects."

"It would have a built-in computer and a memory. It could be trained to know the geography of a house."

Thring said that the ideal automatic housewife would take into consideration children — even babies crawling about a room — and wouldn't interfere with them or be bothered by them.

"We have the basic necessary knowledge to solve all these problems," he said.

There's one hitch. He said it would take about 10 years to develop at a cost of \$2.8 million.

Schwengel To Spend Weekend Visiting Iowa

Iowa Republican Congressman Fred Schwengel will participate in the centennial program for the Emancipation Proclamation at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. today and then fly to Iowa for two meetings and a school dedication.

Schwengel, vice-chairman of the Civil War Centennial Commission, is chairman of the special program today, marking

the 100th anniversary of the important Civil War document. Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York will be a speaker at the event and present the original draft of the famous proclamation.

Schwengel will arrive in Iowa in time tonight to attend a dinner meeting of First District Republican leaders at the Sunset Inn south of Muscatine. Officials from all 12 counties in the District will be present for this campaign kick-off meeting.

Schwengel is scheduled as the principal speaker at the dedication of the new Lakeside school at Middle Amana Sunday afternoon.

Schwengel will remain in Iowa on Monday and will spend some time in his Davenport office meeting with various groups who have asked to see him. He will be the principal speaker at a meeting of First District Young Republicans at the Sunset Inn near Muscatine, Monday night.

Schwengel will return to Washington on Tuesday's session of Congress. It is expected that Congress will adjourn by September 29.

Other fellow recipients are Vito H. Accorci, New York City (English); William J. Daniels, Chicago, Ill. (political science); Mrs. Jacquelyn Slawson, Topeka, Kan. (English); Carol Ann Ulsaker, Wichita, Kan. (mathematics); and William R. Veeder, Arlington, Va. (English).

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awarded to some 1,000 college seniors each year who have exceptional undergraduate records and who are interested in college teaching or are research. Most of the fellows are chosen from the areas of the humanities or social sciences.

Eight seniors from SUI were awarded fellowships last year and are now in graduate work on other campuses.

Wilson Fellows To Be Honored Here Sunday

A reception honoring the eight Woodrow Wilson Fellows attending SUI this fall will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the private dining room of Iowa Memorial Union.

Fellows from Iowa are David L. Boyles, Ft. Madison; Mary F. Axford, Keokuk, and Mrs. Karen Bahnick, Mt. Vernon. Miss Axford is a chemistry major. Boyles is an English major and Mrs. Bahnick is a German major.

Other fellowship recipients are Vito H. Accorci, New York City (English); William J. Daniels, Chicago, Ill. (political science); Mrs. Jacquelyn Slawson, Topeka, Kan. (English); Carol Ann Ulsaker, Wichita, Kan. (mathematics); and William R. Veeder, Arlington, Va. (English).

Jack Bagford comes to SUI from a teaching position at Indiana University. He received his B.S. degree from Wilmington (Ohio) College, his master's degree from Miami (Ohio) University, and his Ed.D. degree from Indiana University.

Stuart C. Gray, a native of Anamosa, received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from SUI. He was an assistant professor at Central Missouri State College.

Robert W. Marker comes to SUI from Rutgers University, where he taught since 1960. He holds a bachelor of music education degree from Northwestern University, an M.A. degree from the University of South Dakota, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota.

Piano Recitals Open to Oct. 10

Piano students in southeast Iowa may register until Oct. 10 to compete in piano auditions to be held Oct. 20 at SUI under sponsorship of the Southeastern Iowa District of the National Music Teachers Association. The district includes Iowa, Johnson, Cedar and Clinton Counties and all of the area in the state south of these counties.

Student of piano teachers who are members of the Iowa Music Teachers Association are eligible to compete in four divisions of the auditions: fifth and sixth grades, seventh and eighth grades, ninth and tenth grades and 11th and 12th grades. Contestants should register through their music teachers.

Each contestant will be required to play a Bach composition, a lyrical work and a contemporary number. Keyboard skills tests will also be given to check the students' mastery of fundamentals of piano playing, but scores on these tests will not be counted in rating the performers.

The four division winners will compete in a state contest to be held at State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, Nov. 11 and 12.

The auditions at SUI will be held in North Music Hall Oct. 20, starting at 9:30 a.m. They will be open to the public.

SUI DAMES MEETING
The SUI Dames will meet Monday night at 8 in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

6 Appointed In Education, Law, Bus. Ad.

Six new faculty members have been appointed to teaching positions this fall in SUI Colleges of Law, Education, and Business Administration.

In the College of Law, two assistant professors have been appointed to the faculty. They are N. William Hines and Arthur E. Bonfield.

Three men have been named to teaching posts in the College of Education. Named associate professor is Robert W. Marker; new assistant professors are Jack Bagford and Stuart C. Gray.

In the College of Business Administration, James D. Benson has been named assistant professor of marketing.

N. William Hines received his B.S. degree from Baker University (Kan.) and his LL.D. from the University of Kansas. He was a teaching fellow at the Harvard University Law School last year.

Arthur E. Bonfield holds the B.A. degree from Brooklyn College and the LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from Yale University. He is also a candidate for the S.J.D. degree from Yale. He has taught Government at New Haven College.

James D. Benson was graduated from Creighton University, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI. He has previously taught at the General Motors Institute, Iowa State University and Southern Illinois University.

Jack Bagford comes to SUI from a teaching position at Indiana University. He received his B.S. degree from Wilmington (Ohio) College, his master's degree from Miami (Ohio) University, and his Ed.D. degree from Indiana University.

Stuart C. Gray, a native of Anamosa, received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from SUI. He was an assistant professor at Central Missouri State College.

Robert W. Marker comes to SUI from Rutgers University, where he taught since 1960. He holds a bachelor of music education degree from Northwestern University, an M.A. degree from the University of South Dakota, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota.

Igor Stravinsky Back in Russia After 52 Years

MOSCOW (AP) — Igor Stravinsky, a famed Russian-born American composer, returned to his native land Friday after 52 years' absence.

The 60-year-old musician, accompanied by his wife, Vera, flew to Moscow for a three-week concert and sightseeing tour.

"I am happy to be back on Russian soil," said the aging composer, after tottering through a crowd of newsmen and Russians who greeted him as he stepped from his aircraft.

Stravinsky is to give a total of six concerts here and in Leningrad, the former czarist capital of St. Petersburg where he was born.

Stravinsky has lived in the United States since 1939. He became a naturalized citizen in 1945. He left Russia in 1909 to live and study in Paris and returned briefly in 1914. He was in Paris when the Bolshevik Revolution broke out.

'Education for Aged' Topic Of Gerontology Conference

The ninth annual Conference of the Institute of Gerontology at SUI will be held Oct. 8-9 on the topic "Education for Aging — A Necessity for the Middle and Later Years."

W. W. Morris, director of the SUI Institute of Gerontology, and conference general chairman, said the conference has been focused on education for the aging chiefly because the American industrial society seems to have deprived older people of social usefulness.

In order to restore social usefulness, Dr. Morris said, it will be necessary to assist those in the middle and later years to develop the skill and flexibility to adjust to new and changing circumstances. The best route toward that goal is through education, he added.

H. Lee Jacobs, research associate at the gerontology center in Iowa City, is conference coordinator. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 8 in the lobby of University Library, and all sessions will be held in the Shambaugh Lecture room there.

After a welcome by SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis, conferences will open sessions in which will be discussed topics such as "What Do

We Know About Learning in Relation to Aging?," "Current Trends Influencing Educational Needs," and "How Can Continuing Education Be Made More Attractive to Middle-Aged and Older Adults?"

Addresses will be given by Donald P. Kent, special assistant for aging, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), "What Can Education for Aging Do for America and Americans?," and Miss Amelia Wahl, Kansas City, Mo., regional representative on aging, HEW. "Promising Recent Developments in Education for Aging."

After a welcome by SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis, conferences will open sessions in which will be discussed topics such as "What Do

There's one hitch. He said it would take about 10 years to develop at a cost of \$2.8 million.

Thring said that the ideal automatic housewife would take into consideration children — even babies crawling about a room — and wouldn't interfere with them or be bothered by them.

"We have the basic necessary knowledge to solve all these problems," he said.

There's one hitch. He said it would take about 10 years to develop at a cost of \$2.8 million.

Magazine Seeks Rejected Works

A new magazine is soliciting free lance material which has not found a market in other publications.

The magazine, Rejected, is currently preparing its first issue, and according to the editor, Newton Berry Welcomes "all forms of literature." The magazine offers no payment for accepted material.

Material should be submitted to The Editors (Dept. 14-1), 157 East 57th Street, New York 22, New York.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN MEETING
The Social Chairmen for all societies and fraternities will meet at 4:00 p.m. Monday, in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Union.

**20 Minute
Dry Cleaning
at
KING KOIN
Lauderette**
923 S. Riverside Drive
"Two Doors South of McDonald's"

**Open Sunday
And Every Other Evening
KESSLER'S
"The Tender Crust"**
Chick, Steak,
Chicken, Spaghetti
FREE DELIVERY

CLASSIFIEDS

Advertising Rates

Three Days 15c a Word
Six Days 19c a Word
Ten Days 23c a Word
One Month 44c a Word
For Consecutive Insertions
(Minimum Ad, 8 Words)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.35*
Five Insertions a Month \$1.15*
Ten Insertions a Month 1.05*

*Rates for Each Column Inch

Child Care 5
WILL care for children my home weekdays. 719 Michael St., 9-1097, 9-29

EXPERIENCED child care for preschoolers. References if desired. Aunt Sue's Kiddie Kare, 8-0686, 9-29

WILL babysit full or part time 1017 Finkbine, 8-3554, 9-26

WILL babysit in my home. Experienced. 73679, 10-1

WILL babysit, my home, week days. Near Stadium Park. Phone 8-3245, 9-26

BABY sitting in my home. Experienced. 7-7116, 10-2

CHILD care week days my home. Plum Grove, 8-5987, 10-13

WILL CARE for child in my home. Dial 7-3943, 9-29

Automotive 8
FOR SALE: 1957 M.G.A. White, red interior. Call Dale Thomas, West Branch, Nagra 3-2427, 9-27

TROUBLE getting Auto Insurance? See Bob Bender, Dial 8-0639, 9-30R

Home Furnishings 10
NORGE automatic washer. Good condition. \$65. Remington semi-automatic 22 rifle, nylon stock, new, \$50, 8-7001, 9-25

2 SINGLE beds, \$13 each, table, \$5, floor lamp, \$10, vanity, \$10. Call 8-7091 after 5, 9-25

FOR SALE refrigerator \$20.00. Dial 338-3831, 9-22

MATTRESSES, box springs, Hollywood frames, headboards, bunk beds and chests. See our Factory Show Room on Highway 6 west at 19th Avenue, Coralville. Pickart Mattress Co. Must vacate, 9-22

Misc. for Sale 11
SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter, top condition, modern appearance. \$50.00, 8-7252, 9-22

LEITZ mechanical drawing set, K and E Log log, Decitrig slide rule. See Elliot Morris, 212 1/2 S. Clinton, Apt. 4B, top floor, between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m., 9-26

DROP leaf table, lamps, bamboo shades, fiber rug, dishes. Sleeping bag, tarp, toys, 8-5892, 9-21

FOR SALE — New Remington Portable Typewriter, x-2563 or 7-598, 9-22

SELLING 8 x 42 foot Roll-Home Trailer. Good condition. Dial 8-1280, 9-22

FOR SALE Male Pekie puppy, \$35. Dial 8-0245, 9-20

FOR SALE Used furniture. Gas and electric stove, Refrigerators, bed-davenports, dining room suite, electric Singer sewing machine, large china cabinet, wine, Whipple Machine, 529 S. Gilbert, 9-31R

Mobile Homes For Sale

1959 FACEMAKER, 36 x 8, 2 bed room. Cedar Rapids 964-4494, 10-13

DISTRESS sale, 1957 General 46 x 8. Excellent condition. Highest bidder, 8-6370, 10-4

APARTMENTS For Rent 15
SUBURBAN furnished cottage, utilities paid, \$85.00. Student couple, 8-6929 after 5:30, 10-20

RENTING new 2 bedroom duplex. Very desirable location. Available Oct. 1, Dial 7-9205, 10-3

Rooms For Rent 16
JUST available at low rent, 4 partly furnished rooms for men students. Second floor, choice downtown location, 1/2 block off campus. Kitchen privileges. Utilities paid, weekly maid service. One person to a room, \$25. These rooms look on the rough side, but can be made comfortable. Tux Center, 17 South Dubuque, 9-27

GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio, small cottage, \$35 up. Graduate House, Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975, 10-17R

Wanted 18
CAMPUS REPS to sell a new football spectator apparel item with fan potential. Retail price \$5.00. Your commission \$1.00. Send \$2.00 for sample and details to Sherman, 92 Grove Street, Stamford, Connecticut, 9-29

WANTED: Girl to share lovely spacious apartment with three girls. Close in, \$35, 8-6569 after 5, 9-22

WANTED: Waitress. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person at Lubus P-ug Store, 9-22

IF YOU want the fastest results to sell or buy, use Daily Iowan Want Ads. Dial 7-4191, 10-1R

HELP WANTED 19
BREAKFAST cook for fraternity. hours: 6:30-9:00, Dial 7-9556, 9-26

U*S*AIR FORCE
THE AEROSPACE TEAM
See your local Air Force Recruiter

HELP WANTED
Wanted 1 full-time and 1 part-time, young man. Store salesman. Highly educational. Apply in person at

Iowa State Employment Service
320 S. Gilbert

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
10x41 ft. Marlette two bedroom trailer, carpeting, new draperies, fence, porch, storage cabinet, clothes line. Lots of extras. \$2900. Dial 338-5751, 9-26

Help Wanted

STUDENTS, wives. Waitresses night shift. Also some day work. Experience not necessary. Big 10 Inn, 913 South Riverside Dr. Phone 7-5557, 9-23

PART TIME sales. Full time income. Selling to colleges, students. Management opportunities, national firm, after graduation. Write Box 56, Daily Iowan, 9-26

WAITERS or waitress wanted apply in person. University Club, West Melrose Ave., 10-14

HELP WANTED: Mature woman to take charge of department of Iowa City. Apply: School of Journalism, Communications Center, University Extension Building, 9-26

Work Wanted 20
IRONINGS. Dial 7-7958, 9-26

WANTED: Laundries. Will pick up and deliver, 8-4585, 10-3

IRONINGS wanted. Call 8-3793, 9-25

WANTED: Child care in my home. Week days. Dial 8-0123, 9-29

Business Opportunities 21
FOR SALE — Business and equipment. Very reasonable. Ideal for student or students to work way through college. Dial 7-4222, 9-29

Personal 24
A TIP for the wise — to sell, buy, or swap, use Daily Iowan Want Ads for quick, efficient and inexpensive service. Phone 7-4191, 10-1R

Mobile Home Space Available In One Of Iowa's Finest Mobile Home Courts

Live in comfort at Mobile Home Court that has large paved, cement runways, 40' wide paved streets, 50' x 70' lots, modern laundry room. Every lot has 12-20v underground wiring, also there are telephone connections to each lot. The Court is within walking distance of the MARION SHOPPING CENTER, location of Sun Mart, May's Dress, Marion bowling alley, beauty shop, barber shop, restaurant, dry cleaning service, filling station, and two doctors' clinics.

"WHERE LIVING IS A PLEASURE AND A CONVENIENCE"
We invite you to inspect and compare! Thirty minute drive to Iowa City. Car pools daily to University. It costs less to live in one of Iowa's finest Mobile Home Courts.

MARION MOBILE HOME COURT
700 35 Drake Street Marion, Iowa
Call DRake 7-9663 at anytime.



By Johnny Hart



By MORT WALKER



Something Old, Something New

The new — a gift transistor radio — brings delight to almost 101-year-old Mrs. Frank Doda of Wichita, Kan., who will celebrate her birthday Sunday. She enjoys turning it on loud and holding it to her ear while she chants long remembered verses from the "Ballad of Casey Jones" to whatever rock 'n' roll tune happens to be playing. —AP Wirephoto

14 Added to Faculties Of Four SUI Colleges

Fourteen new faculty members have been appointed in the SUI Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing for the 1962-63 academic year.

New faculty members in the College of Medicine include:

Barry J. Anson, resident professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery; Adolph I. Cohen, associate professor of anatomy;

Leo J. Dunn, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Willard Krehl, resident professor of internal medicine; Robert Kretschmar, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Clifford L. Mitchell, assistant professor of pharmacology;

Ramzy Nassif, assistant professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery; Gerald Solomons, assistant professor of pediatrics; and James S. Ward, assistant professor in the Psychopathic Hospital. Zoe E. Anderson is a new associate professor of nutrition in the Department of Internal Medicine.

In the College of Nursing, Eva H. Erickson has been named associate professor of nursing service administration.

The two additions to the College of Pharmacy faculty are Joseph G. Cannon and Eugene L. Parrott, both associate professors.

In the College of Dentistry, Duane W. Lovett has been named professor of dentistry and director of the Dental Clinic.

Barry J. Anson holds the A.B. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. His previous positions include scientific assistant for the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries, and National Research Council Fellow in medicine at the Harvard Medical School. He also was the Robert Laughlin Kea professor of anatomy and chairman of that department at Northwestern University.

Adolph I. Cohen has been on the faculty of the Washington University (St. Louis) school of medicine since 1955. He holds the B.S. degree from City College of New York, and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Leo J. Dunn received his B.A. from Hofstra College (N.Y.) and his M.D. from Columbia University. He comes to SUI after five years as resident in Sloane Hospital for Women in the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Willard Krehl was an associate professor of medicine and associate in biochemistry at Marquette University since 1959. He also served as director of clinical biochemistry at Milwaukee County Hospital. He received his A.B. degree from Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He also holds the M.D. degree from Yale University.

Robert Kretschmar comes to SUI from the University of Michigan, where he was an instructor of obstetrics and gynecology. He received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Michigan.

Clifford L. Mitchell, a native of Ottumwa, returns to SUI after a two-year absence as assistant research professor at Stanford University. He was assistant professor of pharmacology at SUI from 1959-60. He earned his B.A., B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at SUI.

Ramzy Nassif received his B.A. and M.D. degrees from the American University of Beirut (Lebanon). He was a resident at the American

University Hospital in Beirut from 1955-56.

Gerald Solomons received his degrees from the Royal College in Edinburgh, Scotland. He is a native of London, England.

James S. Ward received his B.A. and M.D. degrees from SUI. He practiced psychiatry at the U.S. Naval Training Center since 1960.

Eva H. Erickson received her nurses training at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. She holds a B.S. from Columbia University Teachers College and an M.A. from Northwestern University. Her former positions were at Galesburg (Ill.) Cottage Hospital, Northwestern University, the University of Washington, and Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital in Omaha.

Joseph G. Cannon has been a member of the University of Wisconsin faculty since 1956. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy.

Eugene L. Parrott received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. His previous appointments were at the University of Arizona and the University of Nebraska.

Zoe E. Anderson received her B.S. from the Illinois Institute of Technology, and the M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. She comes to SUI from Wayne State University, where she was director of nutrition research. She has also attended Colorado State College and the University of Chicago.

Duane W. Lovett, a native of Lineville, received his D.D.S. degree from SUI in 1935. He has been Chief of Dental Service at the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital since 1952. He previously was a member of the SUI College of Dentistry faculty from 1937-41 and from 1948-51. He was also head of Oral Diagnosis and Roentgenology at Loyola University in New Orleans, La.

Malfunction Discovered—

Schirra's Flight Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The six-orbit flight of astronaut Walter Schirra has been postponed until Oct. 3, or later, the space agency announced Friday.

The most ambitious of U.S. manned space flights had been tentatively set for Sept. 28 but is being delayed because of the discovery of a malfunction in the Mercury space capsule control system; the National Aeronautics and Space Administration disclosed.

NASA said discovery earlier Friday of the malfunction of the system has necessitated rescheduling "for no earlier than October 3."

NASA said: "A malfunction in a selector valve of the spacecraft's attitude control system was discovered in the course of preflight preparation for the Mercury Atlas 8 mission. "The launch, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 28, has been rescheduled for no earlier than Oct. 3."

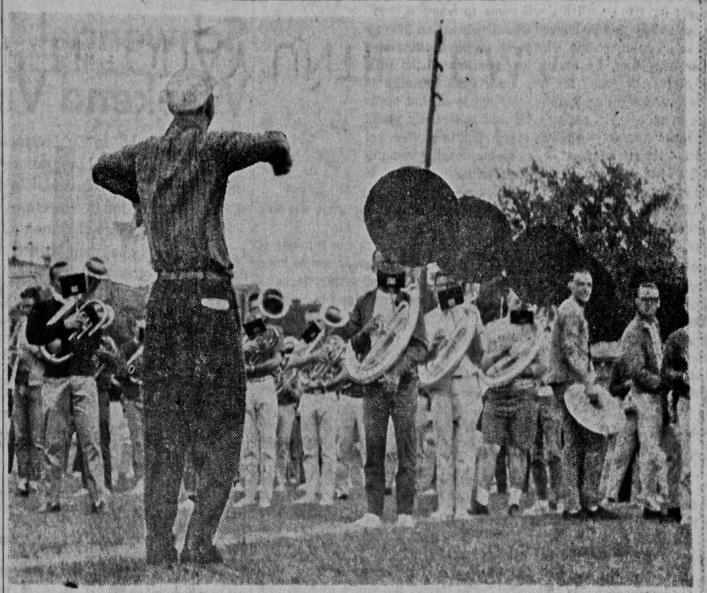
The attitude control system is the system that controls the

spacecraft's position in flight — that is, overcoming pitch, yaw and roll.

Officials said the malfunction will necessitate removing the spacecraft from atop its Atlas launching rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., since the apparatus involved is located deep inside the capsule.

They added it will require "taking off a lot of other things" to get at it.

A NASA spokesman said no such malfunction had occurred in any of the earlier Mercury space flights.



'More Ummphh Please!'

SUI Band Director Frederick C. Ebbs puts the Hawkeye Marching Band through its paces during one of many practice sessions. The first game appearance for the group will be at the Oregon State game here on September 29. —Photo by Bob Mandell

New Students in Journalism Invited to Orientation Today

Approximately 75 freshmen and transfer students in the SUI School of Journalism will attend a new student orientation session at 305 Communications Center today at 9:30 a.m.

The orientation sessions, conducted under the direction of Rod Gellatt, co-ordinator of new students activities at the School of Journalism, are designed to familiarize new students with the program in journalism and the opportunities in the mass communications industry.

Professor Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journal-

ism, will be the featured speaker at the session.

The program, which is scheduled to continue throughout the coming academic year, will present personalities from the mass media in the Iowa area, as well as allow new students to become acquainted with the faculty and facilities of the School of Journalism.

New Canadian Spacecraft Will Probe Ionosphere

WASHINGTON (AP)—The civilian space agency said Friday it will be taking some new steps when it launches into earth orbit soon a Canadian-made spacecraft to study the ionosphere.

The spacecraft, the Alouette, is the first to be designed and built by a nation other than the United States or the Soviet Union. It is named for a brightly songbird of the lark family which inhabits most of Canada.

Last April, the United States joined with Britain in putting a satellite into orbit to study the ionosphere, but the spacecraft was built in this country. The British provided the scientific instruments.

Japan did the same for some Nike-Cajun sounding rockets fired into the ionosphere.

It will be the first orbital attempt from Point Arguello, Calif., by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It will be NASA's first use of the two-stage Thor-Agena B vehicle — to launch a satellite into orbit.

The joint U.S.-Canadian experiment will be attempted some time after next Wednesday, NASA said. The aim is to put the Alouette into a near-circular orbit of about 600-mile altitude around the earth.

Unidentified Forces Down U.N. Airliner

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—A United Nations airliner that crashed in north Katanga Thursday was shot down, a U.N. military source said Friday. One of the 10 Swedes aboard was killed and five were injured, three by bullets.

There was no immediate identification of the gunners, who brought down the twin-engine Dakota during a storm.

U.N. officials rushed an investigating team from their base at Kamina, near the crash scene.

A message to this capital of secessionist Katanga from a U.N. helicopter that reached the scene indicated the plane was surrounded by troops of the Congolese National Army when it was found in flat open country.

The cockpit of the plane was not hit and neither the pilot, a Maj. Lungkvist, nor copilot, William Nilson, was injured, the U.N. source said. Lungkvist and Nilson are Swedish officers serving with the U.N. Congo Command.

The three wounded Swedes were taken to Kabala, near the crash site.

The remaining survivors and the body of the dead Swede were flown by helicopter to Kamina.

The crash occurred a year after U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, who also was a Swede, and 15 other persons died in a crash near Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, while on a Congo peace mission.

SIX REASONS

WHY IT PAYS TO BUY FROM OUR ADVERTISERS

1. You benefit from a greater selection — advertising merchants, in general, are better stocked.
2. You save time shopping — consult the ads before you compile your shopping list.
3. You save money — you are constantly informed of the latest market prices.
4. You are assured of better quality — you are doing business with reputable established firms.
5. You identify yourself as a progressive citizen by patronizing the merchants whose advertisements appear in these columns.
6. You help build a better community by patronizing those who help build home institutions.

The Daily Iowan

Advertising Department

We Appreciate the Fine Business You Have Given Us This Week

Thanks also for your courteous behavior in our store

As in the past years, you SUI students have been just great. We have tried very hard to serve you in the best possible way and hope that most of you were satisfied with our service.

Every year we plan long and hard to make your initial stop at Iowa Book and Supply as pleasant as possible. However, we know that some book shortages did occur as usual. We are making every effort to cover these shortages as fast as possible and we assure you that when the books can be found, Iowa Book and Supply will have them first in Iowa City.

Please stop in often during the coming school year and let us show you why most students at SUI call Iowa Book and Supply "their school supply store".

If We Act Dog Tired . . . Remember It's Been A Rough Week



OPEN TODAY UNTIL 5 P.M.

We Open Monday at 8 a.m.

Iowa Book and Supply Co.

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort, Iowa's Only Book and Supply Supermarket!

8 So. Clinton Street — Across from Campus

Some Call It **SMORGASBORD**

Others Call It **A BUFFET**

Some Might Even Suggest **HOME COOKING**

We Just Call It **"PLENTY GOOD EATING"**

A *BIG* Variety of Good Food at a Reasonable Price with Prompt Service

Every Sunday Noon to 2 P.M.

And 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Second Floor

JEFFERSON HOTEL

Buffet Luncheon served before and after every football game.