

NFO Recesses Holding Action - 'Temporarily'

CORNING (AP) — The National Farmers Organization (NFO) Tuesday night called a recess in its holding action on livestock but threatened to renew "in a short time" its drive to keep animals off the market until processors agree to long-term contracts.

The recess was called by Oren Lee Staley, NFO president, 32 days after NFO members voted to hold livestock in an attempt to stabilize farm income at higher levels.

"We are not calling off the holding action," Staley said. "This is merely a recess to enable some of our members to get rid of livestock they can no longer handle."

"We do not intend to recess for very long," Staley said, but declined to say when the holding action would be resumed.

"It depends on livestock prices and if processors agree to our contracts during the recess," he said.

Staley said the NFO "was near complete victory three times" in its holding action on livestock.

"But we loosened up — perhaps with overconfidence — and our ultimate victory has been delayed."

Staley said the holding action on corn and soybeans — which actually has not affected either farmers or processors because few crops have been harvested — will remain in effect.

He also said the proposed holding of milk would be delayed. The NFO was to decide Thursday whether to include milk in the holding action.

"The length of the recess on livestock will be determined by market conditions on prices and receipts," Staley said. "We be-

lieve that meat processors who stick together in the holding action may yield before the holding action is resumed.

"The shuffling of livestock from market to market and the hauling of livestock from long distances that processors were forced to do during the holding action was costly, and we believe processors would want to avoid that the next time."

Staley said in telegrams to NFO leaders the holding action so far has proved that farmers "will organize and stick together, that the NFO is a powerful organization getting close to complete victory, and that we will fight until complete victory is achieved."

Staley also announced that four grain warehouses have signed three-year contracts agreeing to store NFO grain at reduced prices. He said the National Grain Co. at Reynolds, Inc., the Stephens Farm Supply Co. at New Hampton, Iowa, the Hansman Elevator at Deer Grove, Ill., and R. C. Wright of Oskaloosa, Iowa, have agreed to the contracts.

Earlier he said two other warehouses had signed NFO contracts, and three processors — which he did not identify — had agreed to livestock contracts.

Packing plants showed no inclination to sign the NFO contracts and one packing plant official said last week "we have never contemplated signing them."

The holding action was buoyed by a quick upturn in cattle and hog prices and NFO leaders predicted an early victory as receipts dropped and some packing companies laid off workers.

But NFO members were never able to make a solid reduction in livestock receipts after the early slumps and prices which had climbed to more than \$20 a hundredweight on hogs and \$34 a hundredweight on top slaughter animals dropped to near normal levels in the fourth week.

Violence broke out in Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota during the holding action, with fences cut, livestock trucks fired on, livestock auctions disrupted and homes damaged.

Tickets Are Ready For Cheering Block

Tickets for admittance to the Iowa-U.S.C. game cheering block may be picked up between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the new hat desk in the south lobby of the Union.

Tickets will be given only to those who have two unpunched certificates of registration plus yellow cheering block cards.

The cheering block seats are all reserved and will be the same throughout the season.

The tickets not picked up Thursday will be redistributed to other students for the rest of the season.

Foreign Aid Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — In line with Kennedy Administration strategy, the Senate passed the foreign aid money bill Tuesday after beating back every attempt to cut \$792.4 million added by its Appropriations Committee over what the House voted.

The vote was 57-24. The measure carrying \$4,422,800,000 in new economic and military assistance now goes to a Senate-House conference to work out a compromise. The result is expected to be less than the Senate total while retaining a big portion of the whopping slash made by the House.

President Kennedy had asked for \$4.96 billion last January but the figure was cut to \$4.75 billion in the authorization bill which set spending ceilings. The House went along with its Appropriations Committee in shrinking the money total \$1.1 billion below that — to \$3,630,400,000.

After the House committee whacked down the total, Administration leaders launched a drive to reverse the action. But they decided not to risk a major battle on the House floor. They decided chances for recovering some of the money were better in the Senate, as is usual with this annual bill.

The biggest change made by the Senate came with Monday's reversal of two House actions. The Senate voted to give the President authority to permit aid to countries which sell arms to Cuba or permit their ships to be used to transport military supplies to the Communist-run island. The House had banned any aid to such countries.

By a two-vote margin — 39 to 37 — the Senate voted to knock out a House amendment denying any aid to Poland and Yugoslavia.

WORKWEEK CUT

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist party organ Rude Pravo says officials have dropped plans to cut the work week in Czechoslovakia from 46 to 40 hours. The paper said orders have failed to meet production quotas.

10-Day Reprieve for Barnett On Justice Dept. Suggestion

Schirra May Make Flight This Morning

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The final countdown was begun Tuesday night on the Atlas rocket which is expected to launch astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. this morning on a flight six times around the world.

"The word is 'go,'" came the announcement from the launch area as the countdown was begun at 11 p.m. (EST).

Barring holds for mechanical or other problems, the countdown would progress steadily toward zero, eight hours later.

Improving weather conditions in the Atlantic and Pacific areas where the Mercury capsule might come down increased the chances that the spacecraft might race into orbit some time after 7 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, to as late as 10 a.m.

If the launching occurs between 7:45 and 8:15 a.m., the Telstar communications satellite will be within range so that live coverage of the liftoff could be sent almost instantaneously to viewers in 17 countries of the Eurovision network in Europe.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said conferences are also under way in Paris leading to possible hookup with the nine Soviet bloc countries of Europe's network.

The U.S. plan calls for an eight-minute Telstar transmission to Europe. If the launch comes during that period, NASA hopes to be able to show Europe the last two to four minutes of pre-launch activity and the four-minute climb until the launching rocket is out of sight.

The transmission would go by land line to the sending station at Andover, Maine, and then by Telstar. After eight minutes, there would be a like period available for relay to the United States, from a station in France, the European reactions to the showing.

The space agency said the astronaut and Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr., his backup pilot, his spacecraft and his Atlas rocket appear all to be in good condition for flight, and have completed the first part of a split countdown without a hitch.

The major concern has been the approach of tropical storm Daisy toward the areas 375 miles south of Bermuda where Schirra would land if his flight ended after two orbits. However, the storm was moving so slowly that it may not reach the area in time to give trouble.

The newest in a long line of Explorer satellites is to continue work started by its predecessor to probe basic scientific mysteries of space.

If successful, the experiment will yield the most extensive information yet on how radiation streaming from the Sun affects weather, communications and other events on Earth and the danger the rays pose to men and machinery flying future flights deep into space.

The yo-yo course was selected to enable the satellite to monitor high energy particles over a wide area covering the earth's magnetic field, the Van Allen radiation belt and a section of interplanetary space above the belt.

Traveling this path every 31 hours, the satellite's sensitive electronic equipment will seek to learn more about electrons and protons, the minute building blocks of all matter in space.

Iowa students who designed, assembled and tested the instruments from SUI included graduate research assistants Louis Frank, G. Ft. Madison; H. Kent Hills, G. Mt. Pleasant; and William Whelpley, G. Cedar Rapids. Undergraduate research aides were Eduardo Macagno, A3, Iowa City; John Craven, A4, Graettinger, and Robert D. Campbell, A2, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Craven and Cleo Hanson, electronics technicians, were at Cape Canaveral to field test the SUI apparatus prior to launch and to watch the launch.



Schirra Climbs In

Walter Schirra, Jr., clothed in his flight suit, climbs into his Mercury capsule, atop its Atlas communications lines within the capsule. Donut booster at the Cape Canaveral missile test center. Shape at right is an eye-bolt on a cable which holds the capsule in place. The capsule is mounted on orbit flight around the earth today. Beneath atop the 71-foot Atlas booster.

Schirra's chin is small packet containing life vest. — AP Wirephoto

Ole Miss Faculty Member Says: Outsiders Stay Away

By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

A University of Mississippi faculty member said Monday that out-of-state people should stay away from the Ole Miss campus at Oxford unless "they have urgent business here."

The official, who asked not to be identified, said in an interview with The Daily Iowan, "It is bad for them to be here, simply because most of our trouble has been caused by people who actually have no connection with the University."

Eight SUI students went to the Oxford campus last night, stating they "wanted to look around and see what was really happening."

The Mississippi faculty member said that out of almost 200 arrests made, only 24 had been Ole Miss students. No charges have yet been brought against the Ole Miss students.

He was hesitant to predict what will happen on the University campus in the next few days. He added, "I can predict — I think with certainty — that the students will behave themselves. Insofar as University of Mississippi students are concerned, there will be no problem."

The faculty member continued, "As for the outsiders, I can't say." He added that there were many "outsiders" on the campus who were not there to make trouble. "And this must be made clear," he stated. "There are a lot of parents who are concerned about their sons and daughters at this university who have come here to investigate their situation." He said that many parents have taken their children home. "There are simply some curiosity seekers and some who have business here," the professor continued "and these people are not here to make trouble. But there certainly are some trouble-makers here."

The instructor described the situation on the Ole Miss campus as "quite calm" but added that it is "certainly not normal with military police, national guardsmen and regular army members on campus."

He declined to estimate the number of Ole Miss students who have left campus since the admission of

84 Sign Telegram Backing Kennedy

Eighty-four persons have signed a telegram supporting President Kennedy's stand in Mississippi.

The text of the telegram addressed to the President said: "We the undersigned firmly approve and support your stand in Mississippi."

A spokesman at the Johnson County Democratic headquarters where the petition was signed said the signers were both students and towns people.

The petition will be sent to the President at noon today. Any interested person may sign the telegram for 25 cents at the Johnson County Democratic headquarters, 109 S. Clinton St.

Negro James Meredith, but added that it was not a "large number." He said some students did not return to campus Sunday night because of the riots there.

"The atmosphere here is quite different from yesterday," he added. "Of course, some classes could not be held because of tear gas in the buildings, but I would say classwork is as near normal as it can be under the existing conditions."

When questioned about faculty opinion concerning the Meredith case, the instructor stated, "I really couldn't say how the faculty feels. We were all, well everyone — faculty and students — were crushed, literally, by what happened here Sunday night." He added, "We had certainly never expected anything like this to occur at Ole Miss. We thought the situation was in better control than it was."

In asking that The Daily Iowan withhold his name, the instructor said, "I hope you understand my position. This is not only a tragic situation, but it is very touchy for Ole Miss faculty members. While we have definite feelings on the whole business, we are trying to keep our mouths shut."

Expressing hope that the situation would settle down soon, he concluded, "I can say that the military

commander has assured the Chancellor of the University and the mayor of Oxford that the situation is in control — both on the campus and in the city."

Oxford Campus Scene Described by SUIowan

SUIowan Jeff Pill, A3, Sioux City, described to The Daily Iowan by phone Tuesday a scene of 12,000 federal troops digging in amid dozens of flapping Confederate flags on the University of Mississippi campus.

Pill and two other SUIowans, Jerry Sheffern, A3, Rock Island, and Robert D. Baron, A2, Rock Island, gained entrance to Oxford, Miss., and the Ole Miss campus only after rigorous searching of their car and belongings by federal troops and marshals.

Pill said troops were digging fox holes in and around the campus and all roads were blocked. There were scatter guns along fraternity row.

He said upwards of 25 per cent of the Ole Miss students had applied for transfers.

Pill added that there was widespread respect for the Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett, but that the students were not bitter about President Kennedy.

He said that Negro James Meredith was escorted about the campus by three federal marshals in civilian clothing with helmets and nightsticks.

The marshals would take Meredith to the classroom door. Meredith would then take a seat usually in the middle of the room, alone.

The instructor would then read an injunction concerning fair treatment for Meredith.

Pill reported many derogatory comments about Meredith.

Most of the above report, he explained, was gained from talks with several who had attended classes with Meredith. Other SUIowans also in Mississippi include: Chuck Dick, A3, Hampton; Demis Edwards, B4, Davenport; Roger Wiley, A2, Sioux City; Wayne Taylor, A3, Sioux City and Bud Erickson, A1, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Will Test Willingness To Accept Integration

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett Tuesday won a 10-day reprieve from federal punishment for his vain opposition to Negro James H. Meredith's enrollment at the University of Mississippi. The Justice Department suggested the delay.

Instead of sending Barnett to prison or fining him on the spot, a federal appeals court gave him a form of probation until Oct. 12 — apparently a test of his willingness to accept fully Meredith's integration into previously all-white student ranks.

As the courtroom drama ended without a showdown, Meredith quietly completed a second day's round of classes at the University campus in northern Mississippi.

Students by the hundreds, especially coeds, fled the University campus at the height of the segregation disorders of the past two days. Late Tuesday, Chancellor J. D. Williams appealed for their return, saying:

"I have been informed by authoritative sources that the Ole Miss campus is now secure, and that parents can be assured of the complete safety of sons and daughters."

Twice last week, Barnett personally blocked Meredith's admission to the University. But in the face of federal troop intervention, the governor made no intrusion Tuesday when Meredith finally was registered.

The governor's legal aides argued that this noninterference at the climax amounted to compliance with the court's integration order, that therefore Barnett had purged himself of contempt and any punishment attached to his earlier defiance.

The same argument was advanced on behalf of Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr., who stood in for Barnett on one occasion last week to bar Meredith from enrolling. However, Johnson was made liable only to a fine, rather than imprisonment in the contempt citation the court leveled against him.

The Justice Department asked the court to hold any punishment in obedience to allow Barnett and Johnson more time to show compliance with the integration order.

Neither Barnett nor Johnson came to New Orleans for the hearing, Tuesday was to have been the deadline for the pair to purge themselves of contempt.

Barnett, in Jackson, Miss., reportedly was prepared to accept imprisonment had the court so decreed.

City and state police encircled the governor's mansion there, alert against any disorders that might arise should federal authorities try to seize him. Hundreds of persons milled outside.

When word came of the 10-day reprieve Barnett declined comment.

In Oxford, Miss., seat of the University some 300 miles to the north, a tough, helmeted Military Police sergeant underscored the grim determination behind the Government's massive deployment of troops.

The unidentified soldier, a bayoneted rifle crooked in his arm, told a newsmen: "We aren't supposed to say this. But we have authority to fire these things if we are attacked. And

Hughes, Smith Here Thursday

Gubernatorial candidate Harold E. Hughes and Senatorial candidate E. B. Smith will address an open meeting of the SUI Young Democrats Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The two speakers will present their election platforms and answer questions from the floor. Hughes will speak first at 4 and will be followed by Smith at 4:30. The two men are also expected to make overall comments on the present state governmental scene.

The speakers are sponsored by the SUI Young Democrats. The public is invited to attend.

you can believe they're loaded." The campus was quiet as Meredith, 29, grandson of a slave, began his second day of classes as the first Negro knowingly enrolled in the University in its 114-year history.

Meredith told newsmen in an interview: "I haven't seen any students in class who appeared to be unfriendly."

Meredith, a slight former Air Force sergeant, went through his second day of classes under heavy escort of Government marshals. There were reports that as many as a third of the University's 4,000 white students had left the campus, either because of the unrest or because of their aversion to the admission of a Negro to their classrooms.

Psychiatric Treatment for Gen. Walker

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, a key figure in weekend battling over admission of a Negro to the University of Mississippi, was ordered placed under psychiatric examination in a federal prison Tuesday.

His attorneys announced immediately they would fight the order today in U.S. District Court here. They instructed Walker to refuse to cooperate with prison physicians.

Walker was locked in the U.S. Medical Center here. He was brought here from Oxford, Miss., in a Border Patrol plane Monday night after his arrest and arraignment on charges of inciting insurrection and seditious conspiracy.

U.S. Dist. Atty. F. Russell Millin of Kansas City told newsmen the psychiatric examination order was issued in Oxford Tuesday afternoon by U.S. Dist. Judge Claude Clayton. Millin said it prevents Walker from obtaining his release under a \$100,000 bond set Monday at his arraignment.

Millin said he understood the psychiatric examination would take 60 to 90 days and that during that period Walker could not be freed on bail.

Clyde J. Watts, spokesman for Walker's corps of attorneys, said they would ask U.S. Dist. Judge John W. Oliver, holding court here, for either a writ of habeas corpus freeing Walker or for an injunction against any surgical or medical treatment of the former general without the presence of a psychiatrist or physician approved by Walker's counsel.

Slate Golden For Lecture

Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite, will open the SUI Lecture Series for 1962-63, speaking at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Golden will take the place of General Carlos Romulo, who was scheduled to open the series with a lecture Oct. 24.

Heavy commitments of General Romulo's new position as president of the University of the Philippines have made it necessary for him to cancel all of the lectures he was to give in this country during October, according to Professor Orville Hitchcock, chairman of the SUI Lecture Series.

Golden's topic for his SUI lecture is also the title of his first best-seller, "Only in America," published in 1958. He also is the author of "For Two-Cents Plain," "In Joy, in Joy" and "Carl Sand-

With Blood On His Hands...

An ugly current of selfish politicking is evident in the emotional turmoil broiling in Mississippi.

Ross Robert Barnett, at one time a political nobody determined to achieve the "big time" in Mississippi politics, decided in the 1950's that the quickest route to prominence lay in the segregationist issue.

So thinking, Barnett proceeded to become the most out spoken, rabble-raising segregationist politician in the state. His tactics were well advised, for he assumed the Governor's chair in 1959.

However, since then, Barnett had definitely not been popular. Once he assumed office he had little to offer. Said a Mississippi professor "... Barnett was extremely unpopular because he hadn't been a good executive."

Then James Meredith applied for admission at Ole Miss. Barnett, a lawyer, could have saved a bit of historical praise for his less than laudable gubernatorial record if he had advised Mississippians that integration, liked or not, was a law and should be obeyed.

But instead, Barnett once again felt free to sacrifice improving race relations to save his own unproductive political career. This time, however, he also sacrificed the state of Mississippi, the University of Mississippi and the lives of two people for personal gain.

Now, says the same Mississippi professor, more than 90 per cent of the state would vote for him if he were to run for office today.

As Meredith went to classes Monday, hundreds of Ole Miss students shouted at the Negro, "You have blood on your hands."

Their cries would have been more appropriate had they been directed to the little man in the Governor's mansion at Jackson. —John Klein

On Neutralism

"Spokesmen for neutral nations are always so equivocal." This oversimplification may be applied to most neutralists, but Dr. Bruno Kreisky, Austria's minister of foreign affairs, is one neutralist who helps dispel this image of ambiguity.

Dr. Kreisky underlined Austria's "commitment to the high ideals of Western democracy" during an address at Cornell College Monday night. He spoke of his country's gratefulness to North America for extensive aid after World War II.

The United States' policy of containment in Europe was labeled "the most successful policy in modern times" because it "stopped Russia without war." Dr. Kreisky believes the lack of Russian hegemony in the Communist world today will become more evident, but he feels any discussion about trouble between Russia and Red China belongs in the realm of speculation.

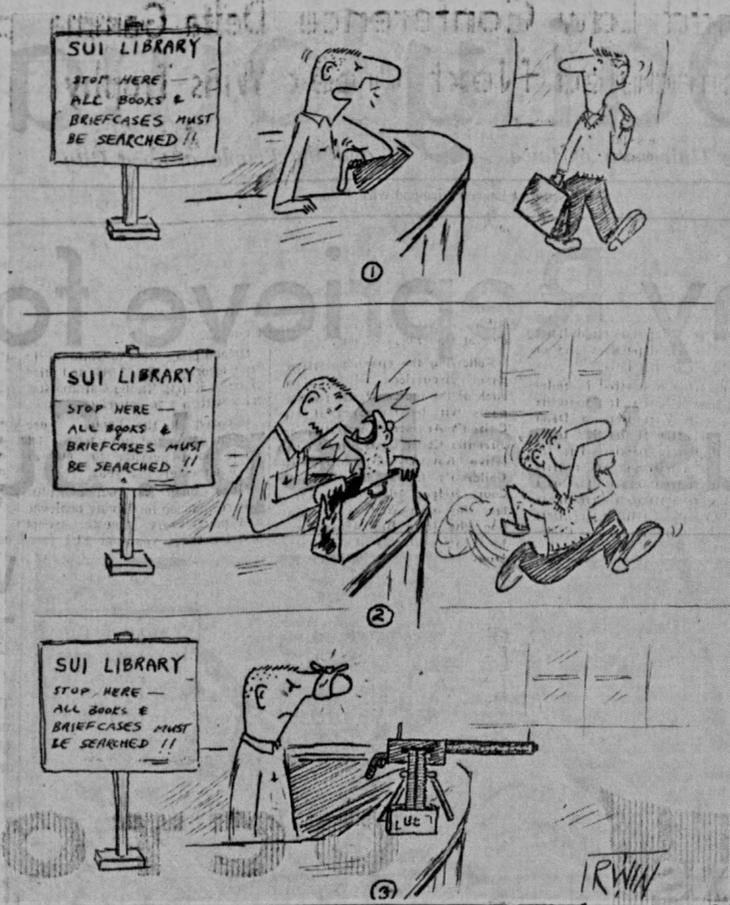
When asked to speculate on the question of Red China's admission to the U.N., Dr. Kreisky said debate on such a question should be postponed to a later time — to be decided in a period of reduced world tension.

Austria's neutrality even pervades the world of economics. Dr. Kreisky deems Austrian entry into the so-called Common Market impossible because of her neutrality. He doesn't feel Switzerland or Sweden will give up their neutrality to join, either. And he said it is difficult to foresee when Great Britain can join.

While members of the Common Market should accomplish economic integration and maintain a common defense alliance, Dr. Kreisky questions whether the "Inner Six" can fashion a common political policy. "To create a political unit is the goal of the six countries," but there are many differences that must be resolved, he said.

In an earlier address before the Detroit Economics Club, Dr. Kreisky said "the free world needs a free world market." Yet in this Mount Vernon speech he scored the protectionist attitude of nations within the Common Market. The implication is clear. If the free world is to compete in the economic sphere, the external trade walls of the Common Market must be reduced for other free world countries.

A respected neutral spokesman, committed to "the high ideals of Western democracy," deserves a wide audience in this country. He can help reduce the amount of self-delusion that exists in this country and raise questions about some of the rigid postures we have assumed in our wide an even larger market for U.S. export capital. —Ed Bassett



Matter of Fact—

Nixon Appears Less Sure As Eleventh Hour Nears

By JOSEPH ALSOP

LOS ANGELES — Out here in California, the new job Richard M. Nixon has taken on looks even harder than it appears from a distance.

When he decided to run for the California Governorship, the former Vice-President seemed a sure bet to beat the genial, rather hunching incumbent, Pat Brown. But with election day only a few weeks away, the careful Field poll of California shows Brown with 48 per cent of the vote, Nixon with 42 per cent, and 10 per cent undecided.

IF THE FIELD POLL is right, in fact, Brown has a close-to-commanding lead. At Nixon headquarters, they cite their own polls. These show Brown with a lead of only one or two percentage points. Even at Nixon headquarters, therefore, the fact that Brown is now in the lead is bravely but glumly admitted.

This turn of events has clearly taken Nixon and his managers by surprise; but this is perhaps their fault, for it is now clear that they made a fundamental miscalculation at the very outset. They thought that it would be easy for Nixon, the major national figure who had carried California against John F. Kennedy, to beat the wretched Brown, who had made such a public ass of himself at the Democratic Convention in 1960.

In the first place, however, it is never easy for a Republican to carry this state, and in the second place, there are two quite different Pat Browns, and when he chose to seek the Governorship, Nixon necessarily took on the wrong Brown.

THE BROWN NIXON hoped to take on was the man who sounds like the cave of the winds when he tries to discuss international problems, and who looks so strangely inept when he is caught up in the grim cross-currents of high political strategy. But the Brown Nixon actually took on was the Governor of California, who is quite another person.

This other Brown has spent a large part of his life as a California state official. He knows the state, its people, and its problems from A to Z. He has clear, decided views about how the problems ought to be solved. And although the problems grow more difficult by the day, because of California's staggering growth, he has made a pretty good Governor, as most local Republicans grudgingly admit.

Nixon, whose ambitions have always been national, obviously failed to understand this other Brown, whose strength at home derives from the same quality that makes Brown a weak national figure — namely, his total lack of interest in anything much beyond the state lines of California. In addition, Nixon had a piece of extremely rough luck in the person of the local John Birch Society hero, Joseph Shell, who ran against the former Vice-President in the Republican gubernatorial primary and rolled up no less than 30 per cent of the vote.

TO COMPLETE the semi-parody of 1952, Nixon is once again using the anti-Communist bugle. But instead of Alger Hiss, he must now talk about the dire danger of

University Bulletin Board

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

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call x2343 or x4465.

The best time to observe the moon will be the days between the first quarter phase and the full moon, Oct. 8, 15, Nov. 5, 12, Dec. 3, 10, Jan. 7, Feb. 4, 11, Mar. 4, 11, Apr. 1, 8, 29; May 6, 13 and June 3. Both Jupiter and Saturn will be visible during the fall season, but Venus can be observed only for a short while after sunset during the next few weeks. Other interesting objects, especially on moonless evenings, will be the cluster in Hercules, the ring Nebula in Lyra, the double cluster in Perseus, and later in the winter months the Orion Nebula, begins to be visible in the early evenings.

BABYSITTERS may be procured during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.

DEBATE TRYOUTS for SUI's debate team will be held in room 704 University Hall at 7 p.m., Oct. 11. The national debate proposition is: Resolved: That non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic union. Those interested in debate should come to the tryouts prepared to deliver a 10-minute constructive speech on either side of the proposition. Any question should be directed at Dr. Todd Willy in 134 Schaeffer Hall or Mr. Bakke, 130B.

THE P.H.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATION in Accounting will be given in 204 University Hall at 7 p.m., Oct. 3. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 213 University Hall by Oct. 1.

FAMILY-NITES at the Field House (Swimming, Basketball, Handball, Squash, Weightlifting, etc.) for the First Semester will be Sept. 27, Nov. 11 and 25, Dec. 13, Jan. 10 and 24 from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Students, staff and faculty may bring their children only, who must leave when their parent leaves. Staff or ID cards are required.

THE P.H.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATION in Statistics will be given in 204 University Hall beginning at 7 p.m., Oct. 18. Sunday: expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 301, University Hall, by Oct. 3.

UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE will be open Monday-Thursday from 8:30 to 8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, 12-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. except on days of home football games. Staff or ID cards are required.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students, women faculty members and faculty wives, Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m. at the women's gym.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1962 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 201 Communications Center.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplicate: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

RHODES 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 candidates should consult at once with Prof. Dunlap, 108-B SH, x2173.

THE P.H.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATION in Economics will be given in Room 204 University Hall beginning at 7 p.m., on Oct. 9. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary 201, University Hall by Oct. 2.

PARENT'S COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Richard Eichner through Oct. 2. Call 8-4338 after noon for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzodinna at 8-7351.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for men: The Field House pool will be open to men only from 12:20-1:20 daily, 5:30-7:30 p.m. daily, and 10 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Sunday. ID or staff cards are required.

PLAY-NITES at the Field House are held each Tuesday and Friday, 7:30-9:30 except on days of home varsity contests. Staff or ID cards are required.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 1:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 5:45-4:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday; 1:45-5 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 mid-night, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS who expect to graduate in February and who want jobs in business, industry, or government must be registered in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall immediately. Companies will be coming to the campus this fall to interview prospective employees regardless of draft status. June and August graduates of 1963 are urged to take care of registration as soon as possible.

French Have New Look In Movies

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — I'm entranced by the French movies of the nouvelle vague for my own private reasons (perhaps shared by others). They stay ahead of me, they outwit me, as it were; just when I think I know what the heroine is going to do next, she does something quite different.

One of the first things I determined to do in France was to find out all about the nouvelle vague. But it's pretty exclusive, I discover, too. What was nouvelle vague six months ago is pretty old vague today. The nouvelle vague people themselves disagree violently on most subjects — who is a good director? who is a terrible director? Even, who is nouvelle and who is old-fashioned?

The great propelling force of the nouvelle vague — and this everyone agrees about — is love. Both the people who make the movies and the ones who go to see them love movies. The audience for nouvelle vague is pretty young, mostly, and they like to sit right in the front row with their noses almost in the screen. They love movies so much, they can't get too close to them.

The makers of nouvelle vague are of the same stripe. In fact, all the original nouvelle vague directors — Jean Luc Godard, Francois Truffaut, Claude Chabrol, Pierre Kast, Jacques Rivette, Eric Rohmer — were newspapermen, critics mostly, who first wrote about films and then turned to making them.

MOVIE-GOING CLUBS have sprung up in Paris like the Cahiers du Cinema and the Cercle du MacMahon devoted solely to the worship of movies, good ones. Well, there's nothing especially new about young kids flipping their wigs over movie stars, but, so far as I know, there has never been anything resembling a fan club for good movies, good directors, new ideas. This is a marvelous and heartening thing, because if anything worthwhile is to come of the floundering and ever-changing movie industry, a start has to be made somewhere toward building an audience which respects excellence, even if it doesn't always know what it is.

French kids today go wild over the way Godard cuts a movie. This is altogether different and more worthwhile kind of wiggling than some young kid who swoons over Fabian or, back in the stone ages, Frank Sinatra. A young French college student goes overboard for, let's say, John Ford's direction of "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" in the same mood and on the same intellectual level as a college student goes overboard for "Catcher in the Rye."

AS NEAR AS ONE can pin down a date, the nouvelle vague started in 1958. This is the year when French youth started to take movies seriously. I asked Pierre Rissient, the director of the film club Cercle du MacMahon, probably the most avant of the avant-grande at the moment, where this thing started.

"It's hard to tell whether French reviews caused this interest in movies or whether the great interest in movies caused the French reviews to take the nouvelle vague seriously," he said.

Of course, French kids are not the only young people caught up in the nouvelle vague. All over the continent movies are being taken seriously by the young — German young, Italian young, and so on. Love and respect for movies has spread to England and to America. But it started in France among the young and it's still stronger here than anywhere else.

What is the nouvelle vague anyway? Well, there you get in very deep water indeed. Rissient thinks the most important aspect of it is the insistence that actors live rather than act, that they are not playing, they are being. However, the nouvelle vague director Michel Deville, the only one making comedy, doesn't agree exactly. His actors, he says, actually overplay because comedy demands it.

"The real revolution is in cutting," says Deville. "Our picture goes much more quickly. In the old-style picture an actor would open a door and go down a corridor. "We cut out the door and go straight to important parts of the story, to its crucial moments. The audience waits for someone to go out the door; instead we find him in bed three days later. Of course, now we have to think of something new because even the old-fashioned directors are cutting out the doors now."

That's why nouvelle becomes old vague so quickly. Copyright 1962; New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

Roscoe Drummond Reports — Romney Worrying Michigan Demos

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

DETROIT — The winds of political change are stirring here in Michigan.

The way the barometer now reads, it would not be surprising if they blew the 14-year rule of the Democratic party right through the roof of the State House in Lansing.

The man who is working the bellows with vigor is a mature, experienced political novice who is running for Governor like a professional. He is throwing a terrific scare into the once-secure camp of his Democratic opponent, John B. Swainson, who was elected Gov. Drummond



DRUMMOND

error two years ago after six successive victories by his predecessor, G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, in this once heavily Republican state.

You may have heard the name. It is George Romney, the former compact-car manufacturer who revolutionized the American automobile market and may be in the process of turning Michigan politics upside down — or right side up — whichever way you look at it.

I AM NOT SAYING that this crucial Michigan campaign is over; it isn't. What I am reporting is:

That Mr. Romney is in the lead and most Democratic leaders privately concede the fact.

That the tide of voter sentiment continues toward Romney, not away from him.

That many undecided Democratic voters and the great majority of independents are switching to the Republican nominee. It is with these voters that the balance of power on election day will rest.

This is a tidy budget of assets. At this stage every index of public opinion puts Romney in the lead. The first Detroit News polls showed Gov. Swainson leading Romney 47 per cent to 42 per

cent, with 11 per cent undecided. The latest shows Romney leading Swainson 50.5 to 48.8 with 2 per cent other parties, and only 5 per cent undecided.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of these findings is not merely that Mr. Romney has moved ahead — in fact could win the election as of today — but that he has gained the support of the uncommitted voters in a ratio of 4-to-1 over Gov. Swainson. In every election contest in which Mr. Swainson has been engaged, the Detroit News has accurately predicted the outcome.

A survey in depth, recently completed by the Detroit Free Press, reports the same trend. It shows Romney in the lead, Mr. Swainson in deep trouble.

While there is no doubt that Mr. Romney has contributed solidly to the progress of his own campaign, he is also the beneficiary of a widespread popular mood that, after 14 years of Democratic Governorships: it is "time for a change." Michigan unemployment is higher than the national average, it has not been attracting its logical share of new industry. The state's finances have been crisis-laden for years. Gov. Swainson and the state legislature, where the Republicans have a narrow majority, have been at perpetual odds.

MR. ROMNEY'S CAMPAIGN theme is that he can win Republican legislative support for measures which will restore the state's financial health and get things moving again.

It seems clear that the dominant voter mood here is not so much anti-Swainson, a personable young Governor, as it is pro-Romney; and it is not so much pro-Romney as it is pro-change-for-its-own-sake in the conviction that Romney can be the instrument of change for the better.

There is no doubt that the Democrats are worried. The White House has been sending in Cabinet officers one after another to help out — to no visible effect. President Kennedy will be arriving soon to try to reverse the trend.

Letters to the Editor—

Some Disconcerting Views On SUI Fallout Shelters

To the Editor: The members of the SUI Committee on Radioactive Fallout have shown admirable vigor and foresight in devising a plan which will help the University to survive a Russian attack on a "logical target area" in this vicinity.

Some members of the faculty have, on past occasions, shown a most reprehensible apathy regarding civil defense — a fact which, among other things, damages the University's image in the state and nation. It is encouraging, therefore, to know that this fatalism (the badge, one suspects, of the intellectually effete) is not shared by the more vigorous and progressive portion of the faculty and administration.

All the same, it is a little disconcerting to read that the committee has been able to provide for only "several days' supply" of water in the "shelter areas." It is doubly disconcerting, when one reflects that Schaeffer Hall has been designated one of the shelters. The members of the committee are not familiar with the water supply in Schaeffer Hall. If they were — if any member of the committee had tried, for instance, to get a drink from one of the fountains just after the rush between classes — the committee might have had to raise serious questions about the "several days' supply" in Schaeffer Hall.

But of course there are always the University's deep wells to fall back on, and the trucks. The committee may be overwhelmed, however, with volunteers for the job of driving the trucks and to the "shelters." It is to be hoped that arrangements have been made for engaging the committee's secretarial staff to cope with this rush of applications.

The committee has so far not explained what kind of emergency it foresees — how long the "foreseeable emergency" is to last. There may be important reasons why this information cannot be divulged at this time. Still,

"The real revolution is in cutting," says Deville. "Our picture goes much more quickly. In the old-style picture an actor would open a door and go down a corridor. "We cut out the door and go straight to important parts of the story, to its crucial moments. The audience waits for someone to go out the door; instead we find him in bed three days later. Of course, now we have to think of something new because even the old-fashioned directors are cutting out the doors now."

That's why nouvelle becomes old vague so quickly. Copyright 1962; New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

one would like to have some idea just what to expect, in order to make the necessary arrangements having the mail forwarded, laying in a small stock of wines and liquors (and even some water, if one happens to be assigned to Schaeffer Hall), etc. One would like to know, too, by what rules of logic the committee derives the "logical target areas" of which it speaks.

Presumably the committee has access to the enemy's plans of attack. Would not this knowledge be of general interest to the community? The committee makes it clear that Iowa City is not a logical target area. Could it also disclose how one goes about identifying a target area that is logical? Some of us may have friends or relatives who happen to be living in logical target areas, whom we should like to invite to Iowa City in the event of a foreseeable emergency.

Other target areas are not so fortunate, after all, in having made plans for such occasions. It seems unfair to punish these victims of an apathy which, though it seems to be on the wane here, regrettably still prevails in many parts of the country.

Christopher Lasch
Assistant Prof. of History

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Thursday, Oct. 4
3:30 p.m. — YWCA Open House, IMU East Lobby Conference Room.

4 p.m. — SUI Young Democrats present guest speakers Harold Hughes, candidate for governor and E. B. Smith, candidate for U.S. Senator, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m. — Oliver Wendell Holmes Lecture: Professor Willard Hurst, University of Wisconsin, "Logic of Law," Law Building.

8 p.m. — YWCA Open House, IMU East Lobby Conference Room.

8:45 — post-game dance, IMU River Room.

Friday, Oct. 5
8 p.m. — Oliver Wendell Holmes Lecture: Professor Willard Hurst, University of Wisconsin, "Logic of Law," Law Building.

Saturday, Oct. 6
1:30 p.m. — Football, Southern California vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium.

8:45 — post-game dance, IMU River Room.

Sunday, Oct. 7
7:30 p.m. — Union Board presents free movie, "Butterfield 8", Machride Auditorium.

The Daily Iowan

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

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Zoology

The Zoology Society will hold its 4th annual meeting in the Zoology Building on Friday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. The theme of the meeting is "The Role of Populations in the Dispersal of Populations."

Resource

The Iowa Natural Resources Council will hold its 1962 Fall Meeting in Iowa City, Friday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Hotel Fort Dodge and Friday night in the Iowa Pavilion. The Iowa Pavilion winners will be honored at luncheon.

Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma business fraternalism smoker at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. All business members invited to attend. The fraternity will be present.

Plan B

The SUI Newman Club is planning a bus trip to the Iowa-Northern game the week of Thanksgiving (November 23-24). The trip will be to the game in Des Moines. The group will arrive in Iowa City on Saturday night and leave for Iowa City Sunday afternoon.

Folk Dance

Harakandam, a dance group, will perform at 10 tonight in the One of the Iowa Pavilion. Instruction will be given of the scheduled program. The program is free of charge.

YWCA Open House

The YWCA will have an Open House Thursday in Conference Room from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Screen Lovejoy

NEW YORK — Lovejoy, known to work in stage, screen and television production, died in bed Tuesday.

His wife, Joan, aroused him and a physician. The doctor's parents had died before from a coroner.

Mrs. Lovejoy said she had watched the play between the Giants until early then went to bed.

The actor's latest Broadway hit, which closed recently.

During a busy the Lovejoy had prominent roles in more than 100 films.

They included "Brave," his first, "I Was a Communist," "Beachhead," and "Command."

On Broadway he debuted in "Judgment" Lovejoy was married to Joan Banks in 1940. Children, Judith, 17, and Robert, 14.

Parents Invited To Visit School

The Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) of Central School will sponsor a School program Thursday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the classrooms and meeting rooms.

Officers for this year are: Robert S. Lee, president; Wayne Balmer, vice president; Miss Sibyl Christensen, secretary; and Gene Asprey, treasurer.

Campus Notes

Advertising Meet

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional fraternity for women in advertising, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Center Lounge.

Zoology Seminar

The Zoology Seminar will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 201, Zoology Building. R. V. Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, will speak on "The Role of Population Pressures in the Dispersal of Experimental Populations."

Resources Council

The Iowa Natural Resources Council will hold its fall meeting in Iowa City Friday and Saturday. H. Garland Hershey, Iowa City, State Geologist, is chairman of the Council. Hershey is director of the Iowa State Geological Survey on the SUU campus.

The Council was established in 1949 to administer the newly enacted water resources policy act. It has the authority to create and enforce a comprehensive plan for the conservation, development and use of the waters of the state.

Attends Conference

Clarence Andrews, instructor in magazine journalism at the SUU School of Journalism will attend the 1962 Fall Meeting of the Iowa Industrial Editors Association at the Hotel Fort Des Moines Thursday and Friday in Des Moines.

The Iowa publication contest winners will be honored at a noon luncheon.

Delta Sigma Pi Meet

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold a smoker at 7:30 tonight in Conference Room 2 of the Iowa Memorial Union. All business majors are invited to attend. Questions about the fraternity will be answered.

Plan Bus Trip

The SUU Newman Club will sponsor a bus trip to South Bend, Ind., for the Iowa-Notre Dame football game the weekend following Thanksgiving (Nov. 23-25). Reservations can be made at the Student Center.

The group will stay in Chicago Saturday night and return to Iowa City Sunday afternoon.

Folk Dance Group

Harakdanim, an Israeli folk dance group, will hold its second program of the semester from 8 to 10 tonight in Conference Room One of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Instruction will be offered as part of the scheduled program. The public is invited to all meetings which are free of charge.

Beginning October 14, the group will sponsor regular dance series throughout the school year.

YWCA Open House

The YWCA will hold an Open House Thursday in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Both old

Screen Star Lovejoy Dies

NEW YORK — Actor Frank Lovejoy, known to millions for his work in stage, screen, radio and television productions, was found dead in bed Tuesday. He was 50.

His wife, Joan, was unable to arouse him and summoned a physician. The doctor said Lovejoy apparently had died 8 to 10 hours before from a coronary thrombosis.

Mrs. Lovejoy said her husband had watched the baseball pennant playoff between the Dodgers and Giants until early Monday night, then went to bed saying he felt tired.

The actor's latest work was in the Broadway hit, "The Best Man," which closed recently.

During a busy theatrical career, Lovejoy had prominent or starring roles in more than two dozen movies.

They included "Home of the Brave," his first, released in 1949; "I Was a Communist for the FBI," "Beachhead," and "Strategic Air Command."

On Broadway he had made his debut in "Judgment Day" in 1934. Lovejoy was married to actress Joan Banks in 1940. They have two children, Judith, 17, and Stephen, 14.

Parents Invited To Visit Schools

The Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) of Central Junior High School will sponsor a Back-to-School program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Central Junior High. Each parent is invited to visit his child's classrooms and meet the teachers.

Officers for this year are: Mrs. Robert S. Lee, president; Mrs. Wayne Balmer, vice president; Miss Sibyl Christensen, secretary; and Gene Asprey, treasurer.

and new Y members are invited to attend.

New Prof

Gerald R. Miller, SUU alumnus, has been named assistant professor of communication at Michigan State University.

Dr. Miller received the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from here in 1957, 1958 and 1961, respectively. During 1958-61 he was an instructor of speech at SUU.

24 Beauties Vie To Be Miss SUU

Twenty-four candidates for Miss SUU of 1962 were announced Tuesday by the Miss SUU Pageant Board. They will be presented in skits at the Miss SUU Beauty Pageant October 20, in the Memorial Union.

Miss SUU, who will be chosen by a vote of all SUU men, will reign over Homecoming activities from Oct. 26 to 28.

The candidates, their nominating housing units, and their skit themes are:

Barbara Barry, A2, Council Bluffs, Alpha Chi Omega. "B for Barb — She Enjoys Being A Girl."

Sharon Bauer, A3, Livingston, N.J., Alpha Delta Pi. "Sure an' it's Sharon."

Suzanne Rouso, A2, Bettendorf, Currier Hall. "Suzanne Tonight."

Patricia Baxter, A2, Vinton, Currier Hall. "Tippecanoe and Baxter Too."

Diane Bright, A3, Burlington, Currier Hall. "Star Bright."

Judy Ann Shimek, A3, Davenport, Alpha Xi Delta. "Judy's A Jewel."

Holly Michaels, A3, Oskaloosa, Delta Delta Delta. "Operation Holly."

Linda Staner, A3, Monticello, Alpha Phi. "Hey, Look Her Over, She's Linda Lee."

Margo Frye, A3, Davenport, Delta Zeta. "Melody from Heaven."

Judith Matthias, A4, Newton, Zeta Tau Alpha. "Bewitched."

Martha Burton, N2, Waterloo, Clara Daley House. "Our Fair Lady."

Margie Walsh, N3, Ames, Westlawn. "The Farmer's Daughter."

Eileen Walter, A2, Lenox, Maude McBroom House. "101 lbs. of Fun."

Judith Wishart, A2, Pittsburgh, Pa., Beth Wellmen House. "Most Delightful."

Penny Nichols, A2, River Forest, Ill., Beth Wellmen House. "Penny's From Heaven."

Anne Parham, A4, Kirkwood, Mo., Pi Beta Phi. "All Eyes for Annie."

Judith Anne Conlin, A4, Fort Dodge, Gamma Phi Beta. "Judy's College Coloring Book."

Debbie Ziffren, A3, Rock Island, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau. "Dibs on Deb."

Open House Set At Triangle Club

A post-game open house will be held Saturday in the Triangle Club for members of the SUU faculty and administrative staffs, and their wives, from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

All club members and those eligible for membership, especially new faculty and administrative staff members, are urged to attend the open house, according to T. R. Porter, club president.

Events of the evening will include dinner, served between 5:30 and 7:30, and dancing and entertainment, in the clubrooms and ballroom at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Reservations are requested but not required, according to James F. Wright, chairman of the Triangle Club social Committee, and may be made by calling SUU extension 7528.

Janet Travell Will Speak Here Friday

Dr. Janet Travell, personal physician to President John F. Kennedy, will be one of four guest speakers at SUU Friday and Saturday for a physician's postgraduate conference on arthritis and related disorders.

Dr. Travell will speak at 10:15 a.m. Friday on "Management of Referred Skeletal Pain."

W. L. Mooty, lieutenant governor of Iowa, will speak on "Building a Healthy Iowa" at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Other guest speakers at the conference will be Dr. Maxwell Lockie, professor of therapeutics at the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y., and a nationally recognized specialist in the diagnosis and treatment of gout, and Dr. Max M. Montgomery, professor of medicine at the University of Illinois.

The medical conference is co-sponsored by the SUU Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and the Iowa Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Homecoming Body Meets

The 52-member Homecoming Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Progress reports from chairmen of the various subcommittees will be heard. This will be the only meeting of the full committee this fall.

Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 26-27 when SUU will host the Purdue Boilermakers.

Child Law Conference Scheduled Next Week

Iowans who have intensively studied the state's laws affecting children will discuss proposed changes in these laws at a Commonwealth Conference on Children's Laws to be held Oct. 12-13 at SUU.

Thirty-five Iowans who are members of state committees and commissions on children's laws will analyze problems in seven areas — juvenile court structure, probation services, detention services, foster care, adoption, child labor, and neglected, dependent and delinquent children's laws.

Any Iowan interested in children's laws is invited to attend the conference, according to Dean Zeno, director of the SUU Institute of Public Affairs. The Institute is sponsoring the conference in cooperation with the Iowa Legislative Research Committee and Bureau, and the Legislative Advisory Committee on Children's Laws.

The conference will open with a general description of the problems in each of the seven areas of children's laws.

Presenting these summaries will be: "Juvenile Court Structure," Cyril F. Engler, chaplain at the Iowa State Men's Reformatory, Anamosa; "Neglected, Dependent and Delinquent Children's Laws," Forest E. Eastman, Municipal

Court judge, Cedar Falls; "Probation Services," Alois Vogt, chief probation officer for Dubuque County; "Detention Services," Keith Mossman, Benton County attorney, Vinton; "Foster Care," Lawrence Scales, executive director, Iowa Children's Home Society, Des Moines; "Adoption," Arthur K. Marck, executive director, Lutheran Welfare Society of Iowa, Des Moines; and "Child Labor," Charles W. Johnston, visiting counselor at Davenport schools.

Following the opening session, panel discussions will explore each of the topics. Panel participants will be members of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Juvenile Court Laws, the Legislative Advisory Committee on Children's Laws, the Juvenile Court Judges Advisory Committee, the Iowa Welfare Association, the Interprofessional Adoption Study Committee, the Special Committee on Children's Problems, and the Iowa Commission on Children and Youth.

The purpose of the statewide conference, said Zeno, is to familiarize Iowans with current problems in the area of children's laws, to obtain new ideas in this area, and to discuss possible changes in current laws and new legislation.

Delta Gamma Wins Trophy For 4th Year

Delta Gamma social sorority won the scholarship trophy for the fourth consecutive year at the annual Panhellenic Scholarship Dinner Monday.

With an all sorority average of 2.855, the Delta Gammawon a new traveling trophy which they had donated to the Panhellenic Association.

Second place went to Gamma Phi Beta sorority with a 2.843, and third place to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority with a 2.701 average.

Honored at the banquet were women who had attained a 3.5 grade point average for one or more semesters last year.

Myra Cohen, N4, Council Bluffs, was recognized for having achieved a 4 point every semester except one for three years at SUU.

Seven sorority members had a 4 point for one semester last year. Twenty had a 3.5 or more for both semesters, and 86 had a 3.5 for at least one semester.

DINAH ACTS UP

TAIPEI, Formosa — Rain and high winds battered Formosa Tuesday night as Typhoon Dinah, generating winds of 110 miles an hour, roared westward.

Plan Teaching Politics In Secondary Schools

Preliminary steps have been taken toward forming a program to promote teaching of politics in the secondary schools of Iowa, the director of the Iowa Center for Education in Politics said today.

Robert F. Ray, SUU dean of the division of special services, said the proposal to formulate such a program was an outgrowth of a conference held at SUU last Friday and Saturday in which some 50 teachers, school administrators, and political leaders met to discuss political teaching at high school level.

He said participants agreed to explore possibilities of organizing a statewide program to promote more effective teaching. A committee will be formed to prepare specific recommendations, the SUU official added.

"Since effective teaching depends on competent teachers, there was general agreement that any proposed program should focus on training teachers, both in the colleges and in the community," Dean Ray said.

Also, opportunities should be provided for teachers and selected students to observe and participate in political action.

"All participants accepted the view that any such program, at the local and at the state level,

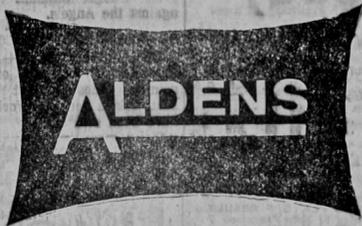
must be completely bi-partisan," Dean Ray said. It was felt that safeguard that the program a competent teacher is the best would be truly bi-partisan.

It was also agreed that in teaching about politics in high school, the objective should be to prepare students to participate actively and effectively in politics as adult citizens. To achieve this objective, students must be given an accurate, realistic understanding of the American political party system as it operates today.

In addition, students should understand current political issues, and how politicians arrive at their positions on those issues. Students should also learn the reasons why citizens participate in politics, and the means they use to have their views on issues influence public policy, the group continued.

The Iowa Center for Education in Politics has conducted a program in political education since 1954 in cooperation with the four-year colleges and universities in Iowa and the Democratic and Republican parties. This program is intended to prepare college students to participate effectively in the party of their choice after graduation.

The center formerly was known as the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House.

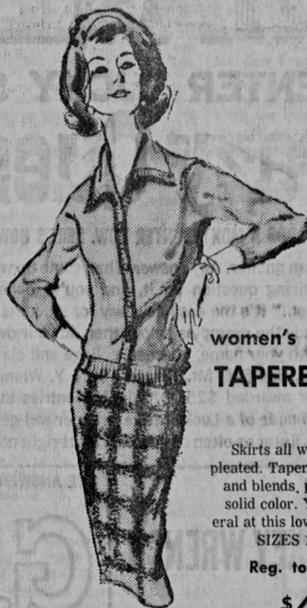


OCTOBER Harvest Sale!

SALE STARTS AT 9 A.M. TODAY

10 BIG DAYS — OCT. 3 THROUGH 13

- Shop with Our Money on C.C.A.
- Brand Name Specials
- Reductions from Reg. Stock
- Our Greatest Sale Ever!



women's
TAPERED SKIRTS & PANTS

Skirts all wool, sheaths and pleated. Tapered pants in all wool and blends, plaids, stripes and solid color. You will want several at this low, low price.

SIZES 10 thru 18

Reg. to \$8 and \$9

\$4.77



women's
BLOUSES

Featuring tailored, dressy and novelty blouses. In the ever popular solids and prints. Roll-up sleeves.

Sizes 30 to 38

Regular \$3

2 FOR \$3



SPECIAL PURCHASE
Bulky Knit
SWEATERS

Soft, warm and luxurious in the popular Miracle fabrics. Shades of Beige, Black, Red, Aqua, Green.

Sizes S M L

Regular \$6 to \$7

\$3.77



Men's
TRENCH COATS

Weather King treated for rain and stain with famous Scotchgard for washing ease.

Colors: Tan, Olive. Sizes 36 to 46. Regulars and Longs.

Regular \$14.98

\$10.98



Men's
SPORTSHIRTS

Imagine custom-like tailoring luxurious fabrics at this unheard of low price. Checks, Stripes, Neat Prints, Woven Plaids.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

Values to \$3.99

2 FOR \$5



Men's
FALL SLACKS

All wool flannel, Acrilan blends. Ideally styled for leisure and sportswear. Olive, Brown, Charcoal Gray. Sizes 29 to 48.

Regular \$9.98

2 FOR \$14

Wills Keeps Dodgers Alive!

Football Odds & Ends

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

Everyone knows of Iowa's battles with Minnesota for Floyd of Roseale, a bronze pig going to the winner of the annual battle. Michigan State has three trophies they fight for each year. When the Spartans play Michigan a week from Saturday the winner picks up the Paul Bunyon-Governor of Michigan trophy, an award that came into being in 1953.

On the 20th, the Spartans tangle with Notre Dame for the megaphone trophy. This trophy was first put in use in 1949. An old relic from an early Michigan trading post that came on the scene in 1950, the "Old Brass Spittoon," goes to the winner of the Michigan State-Indiana contest on the 27th.



KAMPLING

At the present time, the Spartan trophy case holds all three awards.

SIXTY-SIX high school bands from across the states of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, were guests of Northwestern University for the Seventh Annual High School Band day at their season opener September 22nd. The 5,000 and more-teen-age musicians participated as one group during the halftime ceremonies.

TOM MEYERS, Northwestern sophomore, tied Otto Graham's school record of 20 pass completions in one game, as he completed 20 of 24 in the Wildcats opening 37-9 win over South Carolina. Actually he completed two more, a pair of conversion passes, but the two point attempts are not included in official game passing statistics. In his high school senior year he threw 32 touchdown strikes.

IOWA CITY High School Coach Frank Bates is in his 16th year as the Little Hawks' head coach. His teams of 1950, 1952, and 1953 were conference champions in the Mississippi Valley league. The 1950 and 1953 teams, along with the 1960 team were ranked number one in Iowa. Frank was Iowa's "Prep Coach of the Year" in 1953. A graduate of La Crosse, (Wis.) Teachers and SU, Bates previously coached at New Lisbon and Waupun, Wis.

ON THE FIELD in sweat clothes both during practice sessions and on game days, are three of the unsung heroes of the sport, the Iowa student managers. Senior manager this year is Larry Fane of Washington. This is Larry's eighth straight year as a student manager, having served in that capacity all through high school. There is no monetary gain in the position, but there is the advantage of eating at the training table, plus game tickets. The senior manager also gets to go on all road trips. Larry's assistants this year are Jim Buster, Estherville, and Elliot Abrons, Norfolk, Va.

LAST WEEK'S column dealt with the Iowa Seabawk team of 1942. It seems as if the pre-flight boys were quite a rooting section for the opposition whenever Iowa had a home contest. After the Illinois 15-7 win over the Hawks that year, Bob Collins wrote in a local sports page:

"The Cadets can well take the credit for the second Illinois score Saturday. They cheered the Illini with all the strength they could muster and the team responded like a shot in the arm. Organized Cadet cheering for the opposition caused the Iowa fans to recognize once and for all that while the pre-flight boys share their girls and most of their facilities, they're on the other side of the fence when it comes to athletic contests."

Sugar Ray Signs To Fight Champ

LONDON — Sugar Ray Robinson, former world middle-weight boxing champion, signed Tuesday night to fight George Aldridge, champion of southern England.

Promoter Harry Levene announced that the fight will be in Manchester Nov. 26.

Robinson, 42, was outpointed by Britain's Terry Downes in London last week.

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This Leads . . .

Here's Maury Wills of the Dodgers coming home with the winning run in Tuesday's 8-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles. Catcher John Orsino can't handle the throw from center-fielder Willie Mays which came when Dodger Ron Fairly fled to Mays in the ninth inning. —AP Wirephotos



To This Victory

These are the happy Los Angeles Dodgers leaving the playing field at Chavez Ravine Tuesday after beating the San Francisco Giants, 8-7. Identifiable men are Wally Moon, right, jacket; Ken McMullen (14); Andy Carey (21); Manager Walt Alton (behind Carey) and Coach Pete Reiser (27).

Giants-L.A. Play for N.L. Flag Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Speedy Maury Wills raced home on Ron Fairly's shallow sacrifice fly in the last of the ninth and kept the Los Angeles Dodgers alive Tuesday with an 8-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The win squared the best-of-three National League pennant playoff series with the Giants at one game apiece.

Wills, given unexpected life when rookie pitcher Gaylord Perry passed up a force play at third and threw to first base on Daryl Spencer's sacrifice bunt, sped home ahead of Willie Mays' slightly off-target throw on Fairly's fly to center.

It was a tense, dramatic game — at 4 hours, 18 minutes the longest nine-inning contest in major league history — that ran the gamut from the sublime to the ridiculous. The Giants blew a 5-0 lead when the Dodgers broke their string of 35 consecutive scoreless innings with seven runs in the sixth.

After the Giants fought back to tie the score at 7-7, Manager Alvin Dark maneuvered desperately, using four pitchers in the ninth and eight in all, before the champion base stealer flashed home with the winning run.

All even at one game each, the two teams will play a third game Wednesday.

Woody Hayes Comments — Sports Gives Negro Chance

CHICAGO (AP) — "Sports do more than anything else to give Negroes equal opportunity and would be great for football nationally if they were permitted to play in the South," Woody Hayes, coach of top-ranked Ohio State, said Tuesday.

Hayes was asked to comment on the situation at the University of Mississippi. He spoke via amplified telephone to the Chicago Football Writers Association.

"Sports do more to open the door and do away with prejudice than anything," Hayes said. "If Negroes were allowed to play in the South, it would make for a little different type of football than they play now. By that I mean that down South they can set their defenses tighter because they don't meet the speed of great Negro backs."

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	102	62	.622	
Los Angeles	96	68	.585	3
Cincinnati	93	68	.578	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	88	76	.531	15
Milwaukee	84	78	.519	17
St. Louis	81	80	.503	19 1/2
Philadelphia	79	82	.490	21
Houston	74	87	.459	26 1/2
Chicago	59	103	.364	42
New York	48	120	.287	50

TUESDAY'S PLAYOFF RESULT:
Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 7 (best-of-3 series tied 1-1)

TODAY'S GAME:
San Francisco (Marichal 18-11) at Los Angeles (Podres 15-13) 2 p.m. CST

Dark replaced Lemay with Perry.

With men on first and second and nobody out, Dodger Manager Walt Alton called on Spencer, an ex-Giant, to lay down a bunt. This he did but it went back to Perry who started to throw to third where Jim Davenport was waiting. Instead he whirled and threw to first, retiring Spencer but letting Wills, representing that precious winning run, reach third.

Dark next inserted lefty Mike McCormick. He already had planned to walk Tommy Davis, the league leading hitter, loading the bases. He wanted McCormick to pitch to Fairly, a left-handed batter.

But Fairly, who had one hit in his last 31 trips going into this game, crossed up the strategy. He fled to Mays in medium center.

Wills tagged and sped home in safety.

It was this kind of a game. Jack Sanford, a 24-game winner for San Francisco, had a two-hitter and a 5-0 lead when he was taken out after walking Gilliam to lead off the sixth.

Sanford had been forced to run hard in the top of the sixth, scoring from second base on Davenport's single with the third of four runs scored in that frame off Dodger starter Don Drysdale. Obviously Dark figured his pitcher, who was suffering from a heavy cold, was tired.

Before Sanford's successors could get the side out, seven big runs were in and the hungry Dodgers, scoreless since the sixth inning of Friday's game with St. Louis and losers of five straight, were not to be denied.

Lee Walls provided the big blow with a three-run pinch double off Billy O'Dell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFF

San Francisco	010 004 020	7 13 1
Los Angeles	000 007 001	8 7 2

Sanford, Miller (6), O'Dell (6), Larsen (6), Bolin (8), Lemay (9), Parry (9), McCormick (9) and Haller; Drysdale, Roebuck (6), Perranoski (7), Smith (8), Williams (8) and Roseboro, Camilli (7). W — Williams (14-12). L — Bolin (7-3).

Yanks Arrive In 'Frisco For Workout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Manager Ralph Houk brought his New York Yankees into San Francisco Tuesday night but shed no light on his World Series plans.

The American League champions will face either the San Francisco Giants or Los Angeles Dodgers beginning Thursday but must await today's final National League playoff game in Los Angeles to learn their opponent.

"I don't care which one we play," said Houk. Most of his players chimed in with the same opinion. Houk announced a brief Candlestick Park workout for his team this afternoon. He said he did not plan to watch the playoff game on television — beginning at the same time — "Because I don't see what we could learn on TV."

The Yankees came to San Francisco instead of Los Angeles so they could work out at unfamiliar Candlestick Park in case the Giants won the playoff. The Yankees played nine times in Los Angeles' Dodger Stadium this year against the Angels.

NO RESERVED SERIES SEATS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants box office announced Tuesday that reserved seat tickets for the World Series have been sold out.

Betty's Flower Shop
Phone 8-1622

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1962

Burns Says —

'Drills in Rain Good for Team'

Coach Jerry Burns put the Hawk-eyes through a two-hour drill in a downpour Tuesday. The team was forced to move to the old practice field because of standing water on the regular practice grounds, from the two-day rain.

Burns commented that the rain had not dampened the team spirit and said, "It was a good workout in spite of the rain."

After running through offensive and defensive drills, the Hawks concentrated on Southern Cal plays, and wound up practice running wind sprints.

Asked if the rain had interfered with his practice plans this week, the Iowa coach answered: "Yes, because we anticipated

working longer." He added that he thought the wet practices would benefit the Hawkeyes if the long-range forecast for Saturday should prove correct.

No lineup changes are anticipated to cope with Southern Cal's running threat in the upcoming game.

"We'll work on all phases of their offense because they also have a great passing attack," said Burns.

FACULTY COUNCIL
Prof. Lloyd Jones was elected chairman of the Faculty Council at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Prof. Harvey Bunke was elected secretary.

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THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?
THE ANSWER: Alma Mater
THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?
THE ANSWER: G.B.S.
THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ?
THE ANSWER: One Hamburger, One Frankfurter
THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?
THE ANSWER: a four-bagger
THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?
THE ANSWER: Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight

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USC Pre Man El About S
The Trojans of So nia are coming, r ranking as sixth and eager to aveng to Iowa a year ago
The USC sports rector, Don Simon the word about his Moines, Davenport, Cedar Rapids this to warn the Hawk had better be ready
"USC is much 1961. We have ke plus important r transfer players v proved us, especial Earlier we felt th be our year, now w to think that 1962 our best seasons in Simonian said.
The Trojans alrea Duke and Southern if they can get by Iowa hurdle they w anyone the rest of t the USC publicist.
Simonian said th backs, Pete Beath Nelsen, are top and that Hal Bede end. He also pra Willie Brown and Lubisch. USC also fullbacks in Ernie Wilson.
I look for a gar the one in Los Ar tober. We were prot back in that game to 20-21 and from and thought we play to have won it. I wide open Saturday team is worried ab tions in Iowa's "F said.
Say. Link
NEW YORK (A York boxer testifi there was a rec tween Frank (Blin a racketeer and f and the camp of heavyweight champ ton.
Cortez Steward, heavyweight, told a tive committee that one of the men wh
Happel, Moor
Frosk InSto
In the shado football players, g are getting their Ten football.
This is their prin develop themselves ged, quick-thinking will have to be p of Iowa fans in the North. Assisting Ha addition to the Iowa Tom Moore, who Iowans for his kick the 1960 Hawkeye
For a student p in his freshman ye campus the time o not nearly as great thought for athletic advantage probably ruling that freshman do not have compet and thus there is involved during the freshman season la weeks, and the play in more than one h of practice daily, p.m.
With this limited short practice hour main thing to be a the freshman squad
It's simply the of the freshman tea "Floating T" offens Learning an of this, but testing This is the disad having a season only methods left man squad then a scrimmages a n with members of serves, which are Scrimmages are within the squad afternoons, and to of the season scrim with varsity reser important purpose of with freshman tea tion of the perso
The players are t to show up as w with members of t the evaluation work the individual playe himself with respect as well as the mos

USC Press Man Elated About Squad

The Trojans of Southern California are coming, proud of their ranking as sixth in the nation, and eager to avenge the 35-34 loss to Iowa a year ago.

The USC sports information director, Don Simonian, spreading the word about his team in Des Moines, Davenport, Iowa City and Cedar Rapids this week, is frank to warn the Hawkeyes that they had better be ready.

"USC is much better than in 1961. We have key men back, plus important junior college transfer players who have improved us, especially on defense. Earlier we felt that 1962 would be our year, now we are inclined to think that 1962 will be one of our best seasons in a long time," Simonian said.

The Trojans already have beaten Duke and Southern Methodist and if they can get by the formidable Iowa hurdle they will be tough for anyone the rest of the way, added the USC publicist.

Simonian said that the quarterbacks, Pete Beathard and Bill Nelsen, are top flight players and that Hal Besdole is a great end. He also praised Halfback Willie Brown and Guard Pete Lubisch. USC also has two fine fullbacks in Ernie Jones and Ben Wilson.

"I look for a game as close as the one in Los Angeles last October. We were proud of our comeback in that game (up from 0-21 to 20-21 and from 20-35 to 34-35) and thought we played well enough to have won it. It's likely to be wide open Saturday. I know our team is worried about the variations in Iowa's 'Floating-T,' he said.



Willie the Great

This is the highly feared Willie Brown, quick left halfback for the Southern California Trojans, who will be on display against the Iowa Hawkeyes this Saturday. The dangerous Brown ran back a kickoff 92 yards last Saturday in USC's 33-3 victory over Southern Methodist. The Trojans also feature a duo of quarterbacks in Pete Beathard and Bill Nelsen and outstanding pass receiver Hal Besdole.

'Peek-a-Boo' Soothsayer Picks Hawks

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO — Our peek-a-boo style in pigskin picking got us clobbered just like Floyd Patterson last weekend, including solid thumps from Stanford, Notre Dame and Nebraska.

With a .625 guessing average, here we go again:

Northwestern 21, Illinois 13 — The Wildcats have been grooming for the Illini visit since their 37-20 conquest of South Carolina two weeks ago.

Wisconsin 13, Indiana 7 — This will be fast pitching for both teams after easy tuneups. The Hoosiers held Wisconsin to a 6-3 victory last season, but the Badgers' new aerial battery of soph Hal Brandt and Pat Richter should be the difference.

Purdue 18, Notre Dame 12 — That's the same score we erroneously gave Oklahoma over Notre Dame. The Irish fooled us against the Sooners and could fool us against Purdue.

Ohio State 20, UCLA 13 — The Buckeyes came out swinging against North Carolina 41-7 and appear on the move to wrap up the national title everybody has bestowed on them.

Iowa 20, Southern California 18 — As long as sharpshooter Matt Szykowny and fleet Larry Ferguson stay healthy, the Hawkeyes and their "Floating-T" will be explosive. The Trojans, however, don't come hat-in-hand, not after drubbing Southern Methodist 33-3.

Army 14, Michigan 7 — The Cadets, wearing the new Paul Dietzel look, should profit by Wolverine inexperience, as did Nebraska last week.

Minnesota 18, Navy 7 — The Rose Bowl champion Gophers defended as advertised against tough Missouri 0-0 and will get their offense perking against the fairly mild Midies.

Michigan State 28, North Carolina 7 — Stung by a good Stanford club, MSU's Spartans will pull out all the stops against the twice-thumped Tar Heels.

Between 55-56,000 Expected for Saturday

Given good weather, Iowa's football game with Southern California here Saturday will attract at least between 55,000 and 56,000 spectators. There is a possibility of a crowd of nearly 60,000, Business Manager Francis Graham believes. Largest non-conference game crowd in the stadium was 56,000 when the Hawks met California in the 1961 opener. The stadium record is 60,150 against Wisconsin for last year's homecoming game.

THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

Lonnie Rogers Almost Didn't Complete Game

By ERIC ZOECKLER



Lonnie Rogers not only lost the ball for awhile when it was snapped over his head in the Oregon State contest, but also lost both of his contact lenses later.

Lonnie, whose running punt in the endzone is still creating comment on this campus and across the state, lost the lenses when hit unexpectedly by a tackler on a pass play. Wedged somewhere in the greenery of Iowa Stadium, they could not be found and Coach Jerry Burns took him out of the game.

So a student manager, who has yet to be identified, went to get Lonnie's keys to his Quad room so the extra pair of lenses could be brought to the Stadium. They were and the stocky North English native popped them into place and went back to work for the Hawks.

GOODNESS KNOWS, folks, sports editors are not walking, talking univac machines, even though our outward intelligence may seem a bit out of the ordinary.

After a football game, especially, the sports editor is usually required to know everything from the home life of the coach to how Catabwa did against old-time rival, Elon College.

Here are some typical queries received at various social circles after the game which somehow make the post-game celebrations a bit forbidding:

"How did your predictions come out this weekend, champ?"
"What did the coach say to the official after he called a 15-yard penalty against us?"

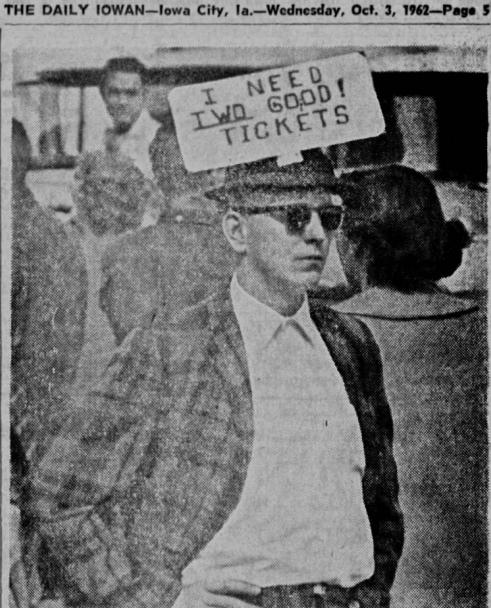
"Say, I caught that stray pass in the 13th row of the stands today. Do you want a story?"
"You mean you get paid for writing those stories?"

"What do the players do after the game?"

WHEN THE Hawks meet the Trojans here Saturday, there will be some auld acquaintances which will be sourfully renewed.

For instance, most Hawks who played in last year's 35-34 squeaker over USC on the coast, won't forget the fine play of Willie Brown, Bill Nelsen, Ben Wilson, and Hal Besdole.

Brown churned for 99 yards in 17 carries while Nelsen, now No. 2 quarterback pitched for 156 yards and three touchdowns, including the last TD strike to Besdole with :42 seconds left in the game. Besdole also grabbed one other pass for a score and Mr. Wilson gained 61 yards in eight carries.



Life or Death?

Jack Reynolds, Cedar Rapids, has a problem that many Hawkeye fans will experience in upcoming home football games this fall. With the Oct. 22 homecoming tilt with Purdue and the Oct. 29 Ohio State contest sold out, a rush by fans to get all tickets available will be expected before each game.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

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Says Underworld Linked with Liston

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York boxer testified Tuesday there was a recent link between Frank (Blinky) Palermo, a racketeer and fight manager, and the camp of newly-crowned heavyweight champion Sonny Liston.

Cortez Steward, a 28-year-old heavyweight, told a state legislative committee that Palermo was one of the men who tried to hire

him to work as a sparring partner for Liston this year before the latter's title fight with champion Floyd Patterson. Liston knocked out Patterson in 2:06 of the first round at Chicago, Sept. 25.

In Philadelphia, Liston's adviser, Jack Nilon, said "I don't even know the boxer (Steward). I don't know Mr. Palermo. I haven't heard from the committee. This is the first I've heard of it."

Nilon added he thinks Stewart is

seeking publicity. The adviser, who represented Liston at the Chicago fight, said that all sparring partners for training for the fight were from Illinois.

Liston was refused a license by the New York State Athletic Commission for his alleged affiliations with unsavory characters, including Palermo. Because of this, the Liston-Patterson fight was shifted from New York to Chicago.

The commission had called a meeting to discuss whether to recognize Liston as champion when it was told to hold off by Assemblyman Haywood Plumadore, chairman of the legislative committee.

Plumadore instructed committee counsel to offer Liston and his managers of record an opportunity to appear at a public hearing to "comment on, affirm or deny" the testimony.

The committee was appointed on April 6 to investigate boxing in the state following the uproar caused by the death of welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret in a title fight with Emile Griffith at Madison Square Garden.

The committee is charged with determining if there is an underworld influence in boxing; if so, how to rid the sport of such elements; or, whether to outlaw boxing in the state.

Testimony before the Kefauver Committee in Washington two years ago indicated Palermo was one of Liston's undercover managers. Palermo was closely associated with Pep Barone, who was Liston's manager until Liston bought him out for \$75,000. Liston then hired George Katz, a Philadelphia manager and businessman, as his 10 per cent manager. He later split with Katz and named Jack Nilon, a Philadelphia businessman, as his advisor. Nilon represented Liston in Chicago at the title fight.

Happel, Moore Direct —

Frosh Practice In Stadium Shadow

By BUD ERICKSON
Staff Writer

In the shadow of monolithic Iowa Stadium, 66 freshman football players, guided by the experience of coach Bill Happel, are getting their basic indoctrination to the fine game of Big Ten football.

This is their prime purpose: to develop themselves into the rugged, quick-thinking athlete they will have to be to perform in front of Iowa fans in the arena to the North. Assisting Happel is a new addition to the Iowa coaching staff, Tom Moore, who is noted to Iowaans for his kicking exploits on the 1960 Hawkeye team.

For a student playing football in his freshman year on the Iowa campus the time consumption is not nearly as great as is generally thought for athletics. The biggest advantage probably is the Big Ten ruling that freshman football teams do not have competitive schedules, and thus there is no traveling involved during the season. The freshman season lasts only seven weeks, and the players rarely put in more than one hour and a half of practice daily, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

With this limited season, and short practice hours, what is the main thing to be accomplished by the freshman squad in the fall?

It's simply the familiarization of the freshman team with Iowa's "Floating T" offense, Happel says.

Learning an offense is one thing, but testing it is another. This is the disadvantage of not having a season schedule. The only methods left for the freshman squad then are intra-squad scrimmages and scrimmages with members of the varsity reserves, which are well utilized.

Scrimmages are usually held within the squad on Thursday afternoons, and towards the end of the season scrimmages are held with varsity reserves. The most important purpose of a scrimmage with freshman teams is the evaluation of the personnel.

The players are trained naturally to show up as well as they can with members of the varsity, but the evaluation works two ways, as the individual player can evaluate himself with respect to the varsity, as well as the most important one,

the evaluation of the coaching staff of the freshman team in terms of how many will break through in spring practice and in the fall to earn places on the varsity.

With the season just getting underway, Happel says that this year's freshman team, "is bigger physically and in numbers than usual," and that there are, "more boys out this year than in the last two."

One indication of the talent on this year's team is that of the 66 players on the roster, there are 10 from Iowa who were all-staters last year in high school, as well as numerous all-staters from other states.

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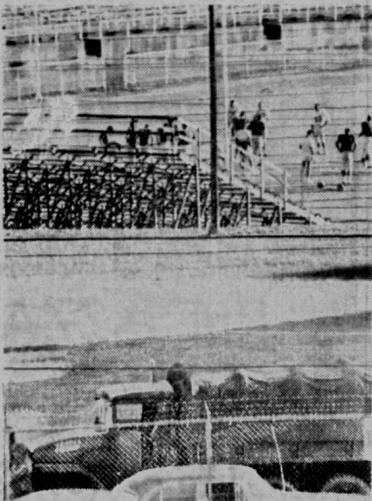
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After the Rioting in Oxford ...



Players Workout

The football squad of the University of Mississippi works out on the campus at Oxford Tuesday as Army soldiers stand by. The GI's were sent into the area to restore order following student riots over the enrollment of a Negro. The Rebels are scheduled to play Houston this weekend.

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—The pretty girl with the Southern softness to her voice painted soldiers lounging in the area where riots killed two persons on the University of Mississippi campus.

"I'll always see troops and tear gas whenever I look at this beautiful campus. Ole Miss will never be the same," she said Tuesday.

Kathy Jones of Vicksburg, Miss., was one of an entire art class assigned to paint the scene of Sunday's riots. She reflected some of the sombre mood of this place, a peaceful college town only hours ago.

Brilliant sunshine, crisp fall weather failed to burn away the gloom that settled down on the town and on the campus. It was not a lacklustre gloom, for students, faculty and people of the town still said aloud their dislike for the Federal Government's move in sending troops and marshals into Oxford.

But, classes went on. Traffic moved once again unhampered in the town square — held under military control and blocked Monday during a flareup of violence.

"Only about six of us are out here painting," Kathy said. "The rest of the kids went home. I don't suppose there are 500 students at Ole Miss today."

The university normally has 4,000 students. Troops had policed the area of rubble and only small pieces of glass glinting in the sun remained on the streets. The truckloads of bricks, rocks, boards and cans that littered the area had been hauled away.

They were silent. All persons and cars coming to the campus were searched. Planes continuously flew in and out of the Oxford airport which today was piled high down the length of the airstrip and spilling over onto the surrounding hills with men and equipment.

In the downtown area, business was getting back to normal. Stores slowly began opening. Soldiers kept a constant patrol in jeeps, their radio antennas swinging high as they drove through the residential areas of this city of 10,000.

But there were no catcalls or jeers or rock-throwing or bottle heaving.

Everyone seemed — reluctantly — to accept the soldiers.



Sketching Troops

Kathy Jones sits outside the administration building at Ole Miss Tuesday sketching Army troops who are on guard duty on the campus at Oxford, Miss. Jones, from Vicksburg, Miss., is a junior majoring in art.

— AP Wirephoto

Associated Press Wirephotos



Three Minutes of Silence

A group of Texas University students gathered in the center of the campus Tuesday for three minutes of silence because of integration troubles at the University of Mississippi. Marion Stanford Jr.

(third from right, front row), president of the students association, called for the period of silence.

Add Theme To SUlowan Homecoming

A theme has been added to this year's SUI Homecoming parade, Leonard Brecka, the parade subcommittee chairman, announced Tuesday.

Brecka, who is University Secretary, said the theme "Parade of Music" may be used for floats being constructed by SUI students for the parade Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in downtown Iowa City.

The theme may be applied in any appropriate way, said Brecka, using aspects such as song titles, instrument names or shapes, musical play titles, and musical performance.

The parade chairman emphasized that the theme is not mandatory, and floats which have been planned to have other themes are welcome in the parade. Judging will be based on beauty, originality, and humor, with a sweepstakes trophy for the best overall float.

Some 30 floats will be constructed this year by student organizations under the sponsorship of Iowa City business places. Iowa and Purdue meet at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the traditional Homecoming football clash in Iowa Stadium.

GHANA VISIT

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Communist Bulgaria's Premier Anton Yugov will head a government delegation on an official five-day visit to Ghana in mid-October, according to reports received here.

SUI Eye Pledges Give Sight to Thousands

Many people's most valuable possession — their eyesight may be saved one day because of the generosity of 9,910 Iowans and 460 non-Iowans who have pledged their eyes to the Iowa Lions Eye Bank at SUI General Hospital.

To emphasize the importance of these pledges and the need for more, Gov. Norman Erbe has proclaimed Oct. 1-7 Eye Bank Week in Iowa. This is the first such week for the Iowa Eye Bank, which with 35 other eye banks in the nation, recently formed the Eye Bank Association of America to further improve, extend and coordinate the services of member banks.

Eye Bank officials report that since 1956, 194 persons have undergone transplants with corneas secured through the Lions Bank at SUI. Forty individuals outside of Iowa donated corneas to the Iowa Eye Bank and 38 transplants have been performed on non-Iowans.

The cornea is the transparent "window" over the pupil of the eye. Certain diseases cause this "window" to become clouded. In a corneal transplant, a healthy cornea is removed from the eye of a person shortly after death and used to replace a defective one in the eye of a patient.

University doctors are emphatic in explaining that corneal transplant is not the answer to all eye ailments. However, it is estimated that 15,000 to 20,000 persons in the United States might possibly benefit from this procedure.

Since December, 1955, when the Eye Bank started at SUI, 373 eyes have been received. According to Ruth Fisher, assistant in

charge of the Eye Bank, last year the bank received an average of four eyes a month.

Services of the SUI Eye Bank are available to physicians throughout Iowa. If a patient desires to have the transplant performed at a hospital other than the University's, arrangements for doing so can be made by writing to the Eye Bank.

Miss Fisher said individuals interested in pledging their eyes can write for pledge cards to the Iowa Lions Eye Bank at University Hospitals, or they can secure cards from their local Lions Club.

Journalism Room Director Named

Mrs. John W. (Edith) Jenks, 901 Walnut St., has been appointed new head of the SUI School of Journalism Reading Room.

Mrs. Jenks, a graduate of the SUI School of Journalism, was formerly with Mutual of New York doing legal research work for ten years at the home office in New York City, has been a reporter on the Waverly Democrat, and was society editor and reporter for the Sidney (Neb.) Telegraph.

Her duties will include ordering of publications, cataloging, reference work, compiling bibliographies, assisting students in locating pertinent literature and maintenance of extensive files of writings in the general area of mass communications.

Mrs. Jenks replaces Mrs. David (Mildred) Freeman who joined the Student Lutheran Foundation in Iowa City Monday.

Distinguished Anatomist on SUI Faculty

A distinguished professor of anatomy, Dr. Barry J. Anson, has been named research professor in the Department of Otolaryngology in the College of Medicine at SUI.

Dr. Anson comes to SUI under a National Institute of Health (NIH) program designed to utilize the talent and experience of senior scientists. His research will involve investigation of the surgical anatomy of the ear and temporal bone.

Known internationally, Dr. Anson retired Sept. 1 as the Robert Laughlin Rea Professor and Chairman of the Department of Anatomy at the Northwestern University Medical School. He was named professor emeritus in recognition of his 36 years with the institution.

Known as a teacher, investigator, writer and historian, Dr. Anson has 275 bibliographical entries in three areas of anatomical research, including: 1) Restudies of particular aspects of human gross anatomy; 2) development of the ear, both membranous and bony; and 3) medical history.

Dr. Anson and a collaborator, Dr. Theodore H. Bast of the University of Wisconsin, have gained international acclaim with investigations into the development of the ear and temporal bone.

GREEK GAMES

PARIS (AP)—About 3,000 Allied troops will be airlifted from central Europe to northern Greece for 10 days of military exercises beginning Thursday, officials report.

Social Security Queries Answered

Effective this Thursday and each Thursday thereafter, a representative of the Cedar Rapids Social Security Office will be at the new Iowa City Civic Center on East Washington Street. He will be available for a personal interview between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Changes in the social security program last year make it desirable for each worker to sign an application for benefits when he attains age 65. This is true, even though he has no plans for retirement. In some cases, the amount earned is not enough to prevent the payment of social security benefits for one or more months of the year.

The only way this can be determined is by a discussion of individual cases.



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At the Movies With Bill G

As local enthusiasts are of this year's "art movies" here in town, it being a s two of them for that oft-cit it is of the Great Movies

Once or twice I have be seriously — of the things I island; and each time I ha a print of Sir Laurence Oliv motion picture essays are, speare's plays which we ha is the prime public art med is, with Picasso, Frost, Be the very great artists worki

Of course any cine-es vocabulary and accents, th "cinematic" is the word — A film must be visually rat — and certainly that is a u flick that comes along. Fo booked for this semester's rules and montage, film f mystical canon of the-art- and we have in the severa ous king and the stunning sioning them, only pure as universal perhaps, as ou

At the Iowa Theater cu picture called, rather eni many of the better British plebian and hence limited polysyllables which it has critics, but there is no den and spontaneous as a bu broad pathos.

A British schoolgirl (mother leaves her to her sailor, discovering that she As her time approaches, s looks after her like a big kicked out by a younger m The girl is back in substan she began, only she is doesn't want.

The allusive intent of happy, simple, blissfully fairy is as white as a lily bugaboo in Western sexu criers stavingly hope, bo question is when are the the insulted and injured sionately (put upon nowa capitalism) are as well off side philosophaster's imagi

Through a Glass Darkly

coming to the Iowa, while intent and economy of me his "not-quite-best. Mr. Ber to it as "my Opus 1" and seems more appropriate; a Glass Darkly" would be recommendation. The per or rather soloists, since Nykvist's camera and Ro designs always count for are doing — is assuredly a in a body of work which and "Tinsel," "Seventh Se bit hollow, skeletal.

There are some who si mood of both "Through "Virgin Spring" is not goi ner from here on. They s illusionistic mastery in th tuated in the present and "rightness" and ma though that with a directo to say anything of the mon the longest of views — and

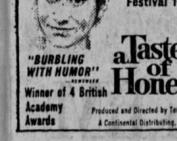
Senior News

Dennis Binning, A4, Iowa has been appointed to a ha nternship as assistant ed the "Iowa Alumni Review

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

IOWA NOW!

"Ends Wednesday" Rita Tushnet Winner Best Performance Cannes Film Festival 1960



STRAND LAST DAY!

— Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

STRAND HERE COME FUN!



At the Movies With Bill Grimstad



As local enthusiasts are probably aware, the first of the crop of this year's "art movies" are already almost on the hustings here in town, it being a safe and easy bet to nominate at least two of them for that oft-cited bronze tablet or obelisk or whatever it is of the Great Movies of All Time.

Once or twice I have begun roughing out a list — more or less seriously — of the things I will want with me on a deserted, remote island; and each time I have left room somewhere at the top for a print of Sir Laurence Olivier's "Henry V." Sir Laurence's several motion picture essays are, I think, the great realizations of Shakespeare's plays which we have produced, as much because the film is the prime public art medium of our day as because Sir Laurence is, with Picasso, Frost, Bergman, Szell and some others, among the very great artists working today.

Of course any cine-esthete will inform us, with impressive vocabulary and accents, that a film has got to be purely visual — "cinematic" is the word — and that nothing is so bad as staginess. A film must be visually rather than verbally conceptual, it is said — and certainly that is a useful rule of thumb for the average hick flick that comes along. For something like "Richard III" though, booked for this semester's Student Art Guild showings, the usual rules and montage, film form and sense, and that whole quasi-mystical canon of the-art-of-the-film slips blessedly by the board; and we have in the several breathtaking soliloquies of the murderous king and the stunning dramatic filigree interlacing and enclosing them, only pure poetry. It is a creation as timeless and as universal perhaps, as our prosaic and momentary day will allow.

At the Iowa Theater currently, there is playing a worthy little picture called, rather enigmatically, "A Taste of Honey." Like many of the better British films of late, it is a little too doggedly plebeian and hence limited in scope to merit quite the orgasmic polysyllables which it has prompted from some of the big-gun critics, but there is no denying that it is in places as light and fluid and spontaneous as a bubbling brook, with at the same time a broad pathos.

A British schoolgirl (Rita Tushingham) whose blowzy barfly mother leaves her to her own devices, becomes involved with a sailor, discovering that she is pregnant when he has sailed away. As her time approaches, she falls in with a homosexual boy who looks after her like a big sister, until at last the mother returns, kicked out by a younger man whom she had hooked into marriage. The girl is back in substantially the same wretched state in which she began, only she is pregnant with a child she desperately doesn't want.

The allusive intent of the drama is not far to find, since the happy, simple, blissfully masculine sailor is a Negro and the fairy is as white as a lily. Which is all very well — a common bugaboo in Western sexual fantasy these days, and, the financiers savoring hope, boxoffice dynamite — but the important question is when are the angry young men going to realize that the insulted and injured "lower class" whom they evoke so passionately (put upon nowadays by cosmic injustice rather than capitalism) are as well off as any of us — if they exist at all outside philosopher's imaginations.

"Through a Glass Darkly," newest film of Ingmar Bergman, coming to the Iowa, while it is up to a lofty standard of purity of intent and economy of mean, seems unhappily to be Bergman at his not-quite-best. Mr. Bergman himself is said to have referred to it as "my Opus 1" and as a "quartet for four players" — which seems more appropriate; and certainly by any director, "Through a Glass Darkly" would be important and a film to receive high recommendation. The performance of Mr. Bergman's quartet — or rather soloists, since with this disciplined, orchestral troupe, Nykvist's camera and Rosander's cutting and Lundgren's setting designs always count for as much as what the people on camera are doing — is assuredly as impeccable as ever. Somehow though, in a body of work which includes "Wild Strawberries," "Sawdust and Tinsel," "Seventh Seal," the present work seems barren, a bit hollow, skeletal.

There are some who sincerely hope that the stark, dramatic mood of both "Through a Glass Darkly" and its predecessor "Virgin Spring" is not going to be Mr. Bergman's continuing manner from here on. They see a richness and universality and an illusionistic mastery in the earlier work which is unhappily attenuated in the present one of conscious "classical" discipline and "rightness" and marked thematic explicitness. True it is that with a director as great as Ingmar Bergman, it is hard to say anything of the moment that really matters. One has to take the longest of views — and then some.

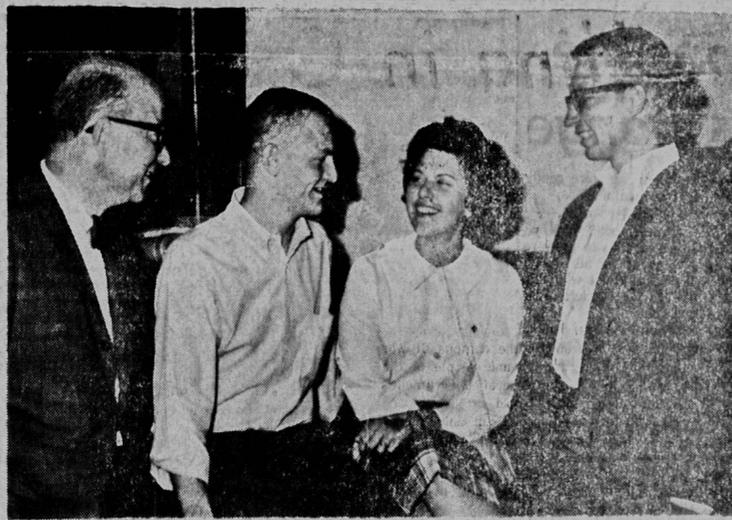
Senior Named Editor

Dennis Binning, A4, Iowa City, has been appointed to a half-time membership as assistant editor on the "Iowa Alumni Review," the official SUI Alumni Association magazine. The appointment became effective Monday.

The new job will entail selecting material to be printed, editing copy, and completing the layout for the bi-monthly magazine. Binning will also write for the magazine.

Binning replaces Mrs. Jean Harrison, a '59 journalism school graduate, as assistant to the editor, Joseph Meyer, associate director of alumni records.

A journalism major, Binning has been a staff writer for The Daily Iowan and is now its advertising manager. He has also worked as a full-time staff member on the "Denison Bulletin and Review."



SUI Travelers

Prof. John S. Harlow, at far left, advisor to SUI's AIESEC chapter confers with, from left, Allan Pennington, G. Othumwa, president of AIESEC; Margaret Roup, B3, Marshalltown, secretary, and Russ Schrage, L3, Waterloo. AIESEC will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 301A of University Hall.

— Photo by Bob Nandell

Students Call Tour 'Rewarding Experience'

By BILL PEMBLE
Staff Writer

"One of the most rewarding experiences of my life," was the feeling expressed by both Margaret Roup, B3, Marshalltown and Russ Schrage, L3, Waterloo when asked about their International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC) sponsored trip this past summer.

Miss Roup traveled to Rotterdam and Schrage to Haugesund, Norway as members of a seven-student SUI contingent. This marking the second year SUI has participated in AIESEC.

John S. Harlow, associate professor of general business, and advisor of the SUI chapter, hopes for more interest in the group this year. Eligibility for membership, available primarily to students enrolled in the College of Business Administration, will now be extended to graduate students with business backgrounds and other students whose programs emphasize Economics in preparation for careers in business.

In order to become eligible for the trip, Miss Roup and Schrage were required to find an Iowa business that would hire a European trainee for the summer or winter. After securing such an opening, the job was bartered with the AIESEC organization for one in Europe.

AIESEC will hold its first fall meeting at 7 p.m. today at 320 University Hall. Students who spent the past summer in Europe under AIESEC's program will report on their travels and will show slides. Students in Business Administration or Economics, and other students placing strong emphasis on business preparation, are invited.

The major expense for the students in the plan is the traveling. AIESEC provided a chartered Swiss Air Jet flight to Paris (first class) for last summer's group at a reasonable rate.

Miss Roup's travels included her moving from her sorority house to another. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at SUI. In Rotterdam she resided at the clubhouse of the Rotterdam University. (In Europe, sororities are composed of girls in the same major field.) Her Dutch "sisters" charged her only 10 Guilders or \$3.50 per week for rent, but she also "kept an eye on the garden."

A 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. day was the rule at the office, with a half hour for lunch, at 2 p.m., tea break and also two afternoon coffee breaks. Her employer was Hunter Douglas, a metal fabrication plant, producing items ranging from machines to venetian blinds. As assistant to the manager of the marketing research department, Miss Roup's salary began at 250 Guilders a month. She received a 100 Guilder raise after two weeks giving her the American equivalent of \$98 per month.

Highlights of the summer were Danish pastry, trips to Scheveningen (the Atlantic City of Holland), Wednesday night meetings of 30 AIESEC summer trainees from eight nations at the Pip (Pipe), a strictly student club, and "gaining a great appreciation of art and music" via tours to the galleries and concerts. After arriving in Paris, Schrage

ENGLERT - LAST DAY

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

ENGLERT

STARTS TOMORROW THURSDAY

ROCK HUDSON BURL IVES

ROCK HUDSON as the young doctor who fought his own dark desires!

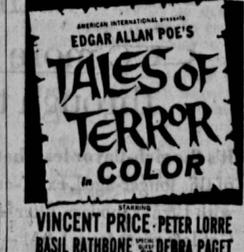


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- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Music
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Recent American History No. 2
- 10:50 Music
- 11:00 Old Tales and New
- 11:15 Music
- 11:55 Coming Events
- 11:58 News Capsule
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News and News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 Sociology of Courtship No. 2
- 2:50 Music
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 News and News Background
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
- 8:45 News Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

FREE DANCE SESSION TONIGHT

THE ESCORTS

THE HAWK

Tickets for Dame Judith Go on Sale Thursday

Dame Judith Anderson will star at SUI Oct. 11 in a double bill which will include her famous characterization of Lady Macbeth and a streamlined presentation of "Medea 62," a version of the Greek tragedy written by Robinson Jeffers for Miss Anderson and dedicated to her.

FREE PIZZA

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BABYSITTING and Ironing. Dial 8-1463 after 5 p.m. 10-3

WILL do babysitting in my home. Coralville. 8-6635. 10-4

WILL do babysitting, my home. Finkbine Park. 8-1985. 10-12

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GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio; small cottage, \$35 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-7303 or 8-3975. 10-17R

ROOMS for men. Call 7-2741. 10-5

WORK WANTED

WANTED, Ironings. Dial 8-8248 after 7 p.m. 10-6

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

IRONINGS wanted. Call 8-2783. 10-17

WANTED

WANTED — waitress. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person at Lubins & Fry Store. 10-19

GUNS wanted: shot guns, rifles, pistols. Hook-Eye Shop. 10-26

WANTED 2 MEN 2 hours for night. Monday through Thursday and Sunday 9:15-11:15 P.M. \$1.75 hr. car necessary. Dial Ex. 4686 between 6 and 7 Thursday evening. 9-27

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. 7-9995 after 5 p.m. 10-3

ANY TYPE of long-hand writing. Phone 7-7797 for more information. 10-6

WOMAN wanted to share home. All privileges in return to help care for children. References exchanged. 8-3971 or after 4 call 8-5161. 10-6

ROOMMATE wanted. Two clean comfortable rooms. Approved. Linens furnished. Dial 8-4267 or 8-6176. 10-10

IF YOU WANT THE FASTEST RESULTS SELLING OR BUYING. Use Daily Iowan Want Ads. Dial 7-4191 12-1

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A TIP FOR THE WISE — to sell, buy, or swap use Daily Iowan Want Ads for quick, efficient and inexpensive service. Phone 7-4191. 12-2

A TIP FOR THE WISE — to sell, buy, or swap use Daily Iowan Want Ads for quick, efficient and inexpensive service. Phone 7-4191. 11-1R

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3 BEDROOM home with garage and one-half. Six years old. Walking distance from University Hospital. 8-7115 after 5 p.m. 10-3

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1959 PACEMAKER. 36 x 8. 2 bedroom. Cedar Rapids 364-4494. 10-12

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

LOST & FOUND

DARK prescription sun-glasses. Call x4323. 10-4

TO THE person who picked up a beige, McGregor all-weather coat with black Morocco wallet and key case: please call Elliot H. Morris. 8-2933 between 5 and 7 p.m. Reward \$15.00. 10-3

LOST: Man's prescription sun glasses with case. x2050 or 8-3465. 10-9

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Apple pickers. Afternoons preferred. Apply in person at Pleasant Valley Orchards, 3 1/2 miles south on Linn. 10-4

PART TIME help for weekends. Pizza Villa, 216 S. Dubuque. 8-5735. 10-18

TWO students for part-time work at the Mayflower. Dial 8-6160 or 7-3935. 11-2

PART TIME help for weekends. Pizza Villa, 216 S. Dubuque. 8-5735. 11-1R

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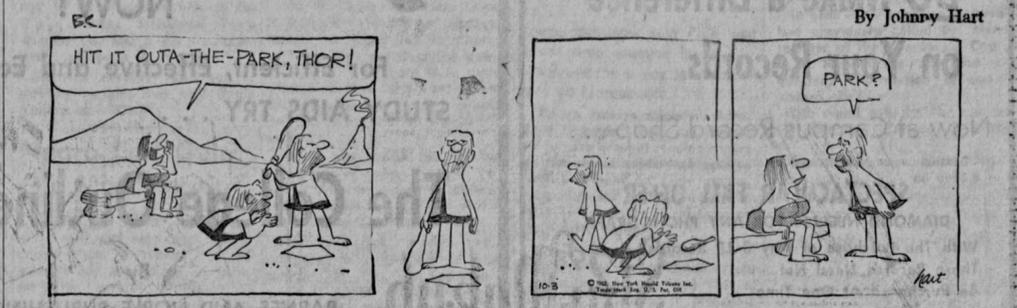
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SMALL appliance repair. Lamps and vacuum cleaners. 8-1262. 10-26

SEWING of all kinds. Former Home Economics teacher. 7-3220. 10-16

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By Johnny Hart



By MORT WALKER

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IOWA

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Rita Tushingham
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Cannes Film Festival 1962

A Taste of Honey

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STRAND LAST DAY

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IN COLOR

STARRING

VINCENT PRICE - PETER LORRE

BASIL RATHBONE DEBRA PAGET

THE SPIRAL ROAD

GENA ROWLANDS GEOFFREY KEEN in Eastman COLOR

Erbe Honors Kreisky Here During Visit

Austrian Foreign Minister Bruno Kreisky was made an honorary citizen of Iowa in a ceremony here Tuesday by Gov. Norman Erbe.

Kreisky visited with SUI President Virgil Hancher for about 30 minutes. They were joined by Gov. Norman Erbe, whom Kreisky had asked to meet.

Kreisky said the three talked about education. Following the meeting Kreisky called mass education "a very effective way to compete with the Soviet Union."

The governor then presented Kreisky and his touring host, Carlton Smith of New York, president of the National Arts foundation, certificates making them honorary citizens of Iowa.

Gov. Norman Erbe was presented the Uncle Sam Medallion here Tuesday by Dr. William J. Petersen, superintendent of the State Historical Society of Iowa in a ceremony at the State Historical Building.

Dr. Petersen presented the award in the name of Thomas I. Gerson, of New York, the official "Uncle Sam" historian for the United States.

Gov. Erbe and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, are among the first governors in the nation to receive the presentation.

The award is to spread recognition of "Uncle Sam" Wilson, a Revolutionary War soldier, as the father of our national symbol, "Uncle Sam."

SUI Computers Responsible For Quiet, Profound Change

High-speed data processing equipment — the kind that can "digest" 4,000 pounds of information-packed punch cards in less than two days — is bringing about a quiet but profound change in the SUI accounting and business departments.

Since its installation last February, SUI's new equipment has begun to handle automatically most of the monthly chores involved in billing the 12,000 SUI students. It also prepares monthly payroll accounts for the University's 8,000 full and part-time employees.

Statistics Billing for SUI's medical center, the largest in the state, is now kept current to a day. Statistics on certain types of treatment done in the hospitals — such as registry of all tumors, for instance — is kept up to date.

Each department's financial account and the overall University budget are frequently updated. The University budget — a document of some 900 pages — is printed at the rate of four, 150-line pages per minute.

Sandwiched in among these tasks, the data processing equipment has tackled such tasks as alphabetizing — by name and by year — the file cards of 540,000 patients who have been treated at the University medical center since 1926.

Applications for football tickets are mailed to prospective buyers from a special list of names which can be printed on envelopes in a few hours by the computer installation.

SUI alumni, nearly 80,000 strong, have been filed in the computer's brain by name, address, major field, date of graduation and degrees received.

Grades, Registration Student grades and registration are handled at the beginning and end of each session by the data processing equipment. The student directory, containing nearly 12,000 names, is printed in about a half-hour.

The device which has been responsible for SUI's "new look" in record and account-keeping capabilities is known as a "data-processor," a specialized version of the computers which have become famous as the "big brains" used in industry and research.

The data processor is well-suited to the needs of SUI's Department of Statistical Services, which handles the accounts and records, because of its flexibility and ease of operation, said Carl J. Gochenour, director of "stat services."

In addition to its computer, the data processor has the ability to "read" and "write" on magnetic tape — at the rate of 20,000 characters per second — and can read and print punch cards. It can print words or long rows of figures at 600 lines per minute. It is also considerably cheaper than a large computer.

SUI's need for such facilities has been growing rapidly since World War II, according to Gochenour.

Grown Tremendously Gochenour, the man who is in charge of the new facilities, says "after the second World War, retirement plans, individual insurance, and group insurance began to appear rapidly on the scene."

"Research activities have grown tremendously at SUI during this time, and with the increased research came a double and triple increase in the forms we had to keep track of."

"The students can use their identification cards as credit cards for most of the university's services."

"There are 30 possible deductions from each person on the payroll. If you add up these variations,

you can see how keeping track of all these possibilities has blossomed into an accountant's nightmare," he said.

Gochenour, who has worked in Stat Services for 25 years, points out that there is "nothing magical" about the jobs the data processor can do, "even if some of them do seem to be almost superhuman at first."

Map Instructions "When we want to set up a new task, our biggest job is to sit down and think out precisely detailed instructions for it to follow. We have to think of all possible exceptions and special cases before any of them crop up, and include these exceptions in our original instructions."

One project which typifies the new dimensions the data processor has added to Stat Services' capabilities was creating the "alpha" file of the 540,000 patients on record at the university medical center.

"Each of those patients was listed on an individual card, and the file filled a good-sized room. The file contained errors because over the years it had become impossible to keep it straight. Lost cards were sometimes re-duplicated, and then the originals would appear later on. It was a mess," he says.

The first step in creating the file was to transfer the data from the file cards onto punch cards. This took 3,000 man-hours and was the most time-consuming step.

After the punch cards were finished, the next — and biggest — task was to arrange them alphabetically by name and year. It was estimated that it would take 700 man-hours for electronic sorters to do the job.

No Errors The data processor was put to work, and in 36 hours all 540,000 cards were in order and an "alpha book" of the names was printed. No errors have yet turned up during the extensive use of the file.

The data processor is kept working "at least" eight hours a day. Several hours are spent each morning on updating the hospital records and preparing the hospital billing. The regular monthly tasks, such as payrolls or student billing, are fitted in as they come due.

"After hours" is usually devoted to the special jobs, such as the alpha file.

How much does this service cost? "The best answer to that question is that we rent the data processor for about what it would cost us to hire a dozen accountants fresh out of college," Gochenour says.

"Of course this isn't a really exact comparison, because without the data processor we'd never attempt some of the jobs we've done. Even with 400 accountants we'd never have tackled the alpha file. "You just don't hire men to plow a field by hand," he says.

"Another point to consider is that we've taken on extra assignments since our new capabilities have become known around the SUI campus. About two months ago we sent a letter to department

heads telling them we were ready to handle special mailing jobs.

Make List "One department head took us up on that. He asked us to prepare a special mailing list of all graduates from his department who had received degrees in his field over the past 20 years."

"Since we have the Alumni names on tape, it was just a matter of a few hours searching and the list was made up," he says.

The Statistical Service facilities are separate from SUI's Computer Center, which is one of the largest college computer installations in the country. The IBM 1401 and 7070 computers at the center are used primarily for computing research data and student testing program scores.

Negro Girl In Application To Ole Miss

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Alfanette Bracy, a 21-year-old Negro girl from Raymond, Miss., has applied for admittance to the University of Mississippi, a source close to the State College Board advised Tuesday night.

The girl had been enrolled at Jackson State College, and her application was said to be under consideration by the board. It had been on file since last summer. It was not immediately made clear if Miss Bracy was the girl referred to in a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announcement Monday.

Tips on Grades For New Students

As a free service to new students, an SUI professor lists reasons a student can give his instructor should there happen to be a discrepancy between the grade a student expected in a course and the grade the instructor assigns.

1. There must have been a mistake somewhere.
2. I received no warnings from the University, therefore, my grade must be satisfactory.
3. I was recognized by my classmates as a good student, just ask any of them.
4. I was not well on the night before the exam when I would ordinarily have studied.
5. I was not well at the time of the exam.
6. This grade has ruined my chances to graduate, get a scholarship, or stay in school.
7. This grade made my mother (or father, or both) very unhappy.
8. I studied this subject from a philosophical standpoint, not the specific and technical points.
9. I think grades are wicked and I care nothing for grades. However, since I have to be the victim of this pernicious system, I am seeking a higher place.



Images of Movement

This multiple exposure photograph illustrates in an impressionistic way the graceful movements involved in modern dance. These are members of the newly formed Contemporary Dance Club. The second tryout session for the club will be held tonight at 7 in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gymnasium. The club is for both males and females. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

House, Senate Revise, Pass JFK Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rapidfire House and Senate passage Tuesday sent President Kennedy his tax bill, much revised from what he asked but retaining his key request, an investment credit designed to spur business to modernize its plants.

Missing is the second most important feature the President requested, a proposed tax withholding plan on dividends and interest income. This had been counted on to make up the \$1 billion the incentive feature is expected to cost the Treasury next year.

The House passed the bulky bill by voice vote. The Senate sent it on to the White House with a 56-22 roll call.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has given his blessing to the half-a-loaf bill that finally got through Congress because of the important investment credit provision.

The bill going to the White House will cost about \$345 million annually under estimates of congressional tax experts. The Treasury Department figures the net loss at about \$200 million.

The department estimates that new reporting provisions on dividend and interest inserted as a substitute for withholding will gain about \$275 million annually.

These other sections are estimated to pick up perhaps \$550 million:

1. Some tightening of the rules

Postal Increase Bill Receives OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed on a bill raising postal rates \$605 million a year and increasing the pay of 1.6 million federal workers.

The bulk of the postal rate rises, including a penny increase on letters and airmail, would take effect next Jan. 7.

The \$1,049,000,000 pay raise, affecting one million classified civil service workers and 590,000 postal employees would take effect in two steps — one later this month and one in January 1964.

The civil service employees would get an average 9.6 per cent raise; the postal workers 11.2 per cent.

Hurst Will Give Final Holmes Talk

Willard D. Hurst, professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin, will present the final lectures of the 1962 Oliver Wendell Holmes lecture series Thursday and Friday nights.

Prof. Hurst will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 210 of the Law Building. His topic will be "The Logic of Law." Friday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union he will speak on "The Effect of Law on Society."

When Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes died he left an estate of about a half-million dollars to the United States with no stipulations as to how it was to be used.

SUI President Virgil Hancher was one of a committee named by President Eisenhower in 1956 to manage the money. The committee directed the bulk of the estate to be used for writing a definitive history of the Supreme Court. The remainder is used for a series of three lectures each year at a college or university selected by the committee.

Prof. Hurst's first address came at the dedication of the new law building last spring.

He has written two books, "The Law and Society" and "The Growth of American Law." He received the LL.B. degree from Williams College and LL.D. from Harvard. He was law clerk for Mr. Justice Brandeis for the 1936 term.

Grad Student In Organ Recital

An organ recital will be presented at SUI Thursday at 3:30 p.m. by David W. Daniels, Penn. State, N.Y., graduate student.

The program will be presented in South Rehearsal Hall, and will include an organ sonata written this year by Gerhard Krapf, professor of music at SUI. The program is in the form of three chorales, based on Lutheran hymns.

Daniels will also play selections by J. S. Bach, J. P. Sweelinck, Johannes Brahms, and Paul Hindemith.

Science At Work

Out of the sky, Sept. 5, came a 20-pound chunk of metal. It landed in a street in the middle of Manitowac, Wis.

Scientists took a look, decided it was probably part of the Soviet Sputnik IV which was launched in May 1960, and most of which was likely destroyed in its plunge to earth.

It was taken to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory where a 14-pound chunk was sawed off and sent to the Los Alamos, N. M., scientific laboratory to check its radioactivity. The rest was sent to other laboratories for study.

Los Alamos scientists used a radiation counter on the specimen, determined it was decidedly from space, and that it was less radioactive than a freshly fallen iron meteorite. While it may not tell them much about space, the left-over from Sputnik IV will be valuable because its history is known: It began on earth and spent some 842 days in orbit.

EYE ON THE SUN

The sun is some 93 million miles from the Arizona mountain called Kitt Peak. But atop the mountain is a solar spy — the world's largest solar telescope. It is named for Dr. Robert R. McMath, University of Michigan professor and solar astronomer, who died in January this year.

The McMath telescope has an eye 110 feet above the mountain top which follows and catches the sun's image. The light is reflected to a 60-inch parabolic mirror 480 feet away into a shaft down deep in the mountain.

Then it is reflected 280 feet to a 48-inch mirror which reflects and focuses the sun's image into an underground observation station. Here scientists can photograph the 34-inch diameter image of the sun, or study the spectrum of the sun's light.

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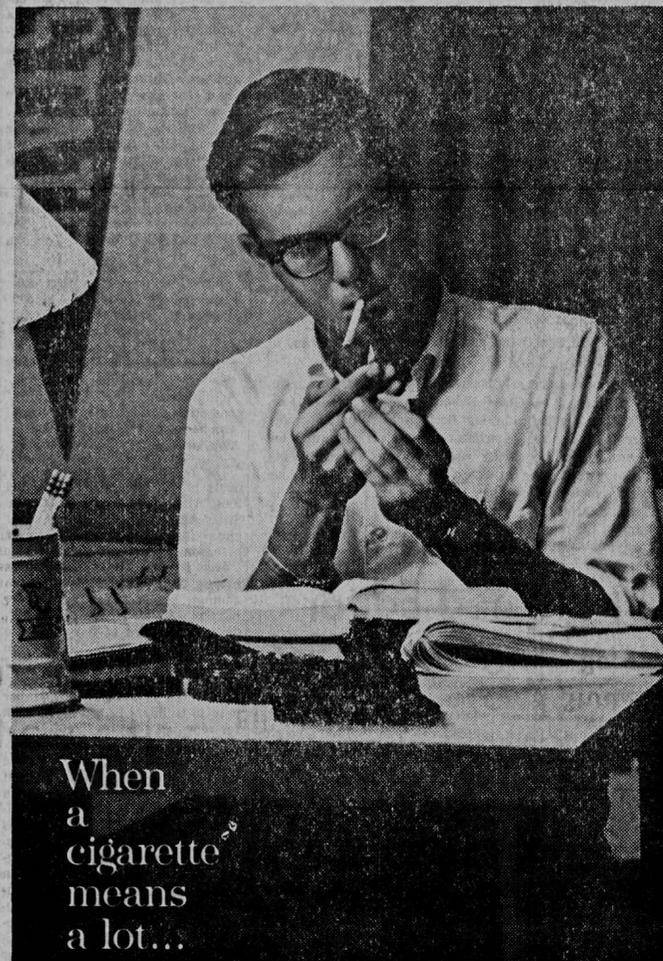
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Giants Yanks in (See Po)

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Sch



The Lyceum, the main of the University, is guaranteed to be here on Sunday place. People who were

Ole Miss To Voice

Written What will happen to the general troops leave the Union of students at Ole

Some students feel they will leave with the troops if that only a few will come the otherwise all-white ca

This diversity, in part recall of past events, is to outside observer receives Miss. No two students would day night nor will any two of the other disturbances

Most of the 5,000 students and are afraid to voice they will be quoted as saying thing socially unacceptable ably unacceptable meaning that is pro-integration

Some students are afraid seen near Meredith or even to say hello to him because may be chided later for "nigger lover." However the students are not afraid obscene remarks at Meredith is escorted to classes by the eral marshals.

Angry Mob From what I was able to from various students, the Sunday began when a changed from angry students outsiders (called "redneck the students) into an uncont mob.

Grey Jackson, vice-president of the Associated Student Body felt that the attitudes of the eral marshals was a major in causing the riot.

"They aren't trained in the of thing," said Jackson, "a just added fuel to the fire fired tear gas into the back crowd after an empty bot thrown toward the marsh smashed in an empty space cement." The riot occurred