

# The Daily Iowan

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

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, October 5, 1962



## Herky's Chicks

Anne Parkmen, A4, Kirkwood, Mo., and Gwen Owen, A2, Rapid City, S.D., go all out as they promote the pep rally which will be held tonight in the Union parking lot. Speakers will include Head Coach Jerry Burns and Director of Athletics Forest Evashevski. The theme of the rally is "Explode the Trojans," and it will be climaxed by the destruction of a 15-foot Trojan horse with three sticks of dynamite as it floats down the Iowa River.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Negro Seeks Entrance To All-White Clemson

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Attorneys for a Negro seeking transfer from Iowa State University to Clemson College told the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday he should be given a choice to enter now or in January.

Attorneys for the South Carolina college contended the case of Harvey B. Gantt, 19, a student in architecture at Iowa State, should be sent back to a U.S. district court for trial on its merits. They argued no preliminary injunction should be granted now to permit immediate transfer to Clemson.

The court took the case under advisement. There was no indication when the judges — Chief Judge Simon E. Sebeloff, Baltimore; Morris A. Soper, Baltimore, and Clemente F.

Haynesworth Jr., Greenville, S.C. — will rule. Gantt, whose home is in Charleston, S.C., would be, if successful in his suit, the first Negro to enter Clemson since the college was founded about 70 years ago. He would be also the first Negro admitted to any hitherto all-white college in South Carolina.

Gantt appealed from a decision by Judge C. C. Wyeche of the U.S. District Court, Eastern South Carolina denying a preliminary injunction against the college, the state's agricultural and technical college.

Constance Baker Motley, New York attorney, argued that Gantt is well qualified to enter Clemson and that he failed to get acceptance because of a racial policy.

## Kennedy Gains Broad Powers In Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON — Congress Thursday gave President Kennedy just about all the broad new tariff-slashing powers he had requested as both the Senate and the House alternately rushed and tugged their way toward a hoped-for Saturday adjournment.

The trade bill, which topped Kennedy's legislative list in the 87th Congress, was first passed by the House 256-91. A few hours later the Senate by voice vote shouted on to the White House this compromise measure, polished into shape by a Senate-House conference.

It gives the President unprecedented authority to bargain for lower worldwide tariffs and to wipe them out in the case of some items in trade with European Common Market nations. It also provides a new form of broad government relief to industries and workers harmed by the opening of U.S. markets to foreign competition.

House approval, 347-0, sent to Kennedy a bill clamping tighter federal controls on the production and sale of prescription drugs.

But the pell-mell drive to go home was snagged on disagreements which somewhat dimmed optimism for a Saturday adjournment. The problems involved a bill to raise postal rates and give pay raises to 1.6 million federal workers, a foreign aid money measure, a \$417-million agriculture appropriation, and a \$400-million supplementary appropriation.

However the Senate and House conferees reached tentative agreement on a \$3,928,900,000 foreign aid bill, about \$1 billion under the appropriation sought by President Kennedy.

Rep. Otto Passman (D-La.), who reported the tentative agreement, said the prospects looked good for a final agreement Friday.

# JFK Prepares Action Against Cuban Buildup

## Mississippi Moves Game From Campus

Defense Department Orders Transfer To Prevent Incidents

OXFORD, Miss. — The University of Mississippi's gala Saturday homecoming football game was switched Thursday to Jackson, the capital, 170 miles away, to avoid any renewed violence over Negro James H. Meredith's forced integration into the student body.

The Defense Department ordered the transfer "on the basis of information which indicated it would be unwise for the game to go ahead at Oxford and the fact that minor incidents continue to occur."

The government's order put a damper on a festival weekend for Ole Miss students, who had planned to play host to nearly 30,000 visitors. A big Friday night dance was called off. So were outdoor bonfire rallies and other homecoming events.

Gov. Ross Barnett guaranteed transportation to Jackson for all students who wanted to see the game. He said the money would not come from the state treasury but would be provided from private sources.

At Washington, the Army said it will release some 3,500 Mississippi National Guardsmen from federal service at midnight Friday. They were called into active service following Sunday's campus riots.

The remaining 4,500 Guardsmen were being authorized to return to their homes and jobs — without change in their status on active federal duty, the Army said. Personnel in major Army units in the Oxford area are not affected by the release order.

Meanwhile the Justice Department disclosed a total of 166 marshals, including specially deputized border patrolmen and Bureau of Prison personnel, were wounded during the rioting at Oxford. The force of 358 marshals suffered 39 per cent casualties, including 29 cases of gunshot wounds and some acid burns, the department said.

The department said eight deputy marshals were hurt at the campus riots before tear gas was used against demonstrators.

Meredith paid his first visit to the university library Thursday and checked out a book without incident. Two marshals remained in the hall.

As Meredith, 29, went through his fourth day of scholastic activity, his escort of U.S. marshals was cut in half, from six to three. Plans were announced for the withdrawal of 380 marshals from among 450 on duty here since campus rioting last weekend claimed two lives.

In Washington, however, an official said the situation at Oxford still was considered "fairly tense." During a relatively quiet night on the campus, only 11 persons were picked up for questioning, and all were released. There have been more than 250 arrests during the week, but only a few persons have been charged with crimes.

Nicholas Katzenbach, deputy U.S. attorney general, told newsmen here that while there was some relaxation in Meredith's security guard, he did not know when further reductions in the troops might come.

At some point, he added, local authorities may have to assume responsibility for Meredith's safety. As for the football game, Katzenbach said no federal troops or marshals will be detailed to Jackson.

Meredith already had made weekend plans. He is expected to leave the campus, and may visit his wife, who is a student at Jackson State Negro College.



## Hopeful Candidates

Senatorial candidate E. B. Smith (left) and gubernatorial candidate Harold E. Hughes shake hands Thursday as they discuss election issues at an Iowa City press conference. They accused their Republican opponents of avoiding debate and dodging issues.

— Photo by Alan Carter

## Demo Candidates Say GOP Dodging Issues

By DEAN MILLS Staff Writer

Democratic candidates for U.S. Senator and governor Thursday accused their Republican opponents of avoiding debate and dodging issues.

E. B. Smith and Harold E. Hughes spoke at a Thursday morning press conference and afternoon question-and-answer period in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The event was sponsored by the SUI Young Democrats.

Smith, an Iowa State University professor, accused his opponent for the Senate seat, Bourke B. Hickel, of refusing to meet him for television debates after time for debates had been arranged.

"I'm hoping," he added, "that this will backfire on the Senator. I'd think that Iowa voters would want a senator of 18 years to campaign harder."

Hughes, of Ida Grove, who is opposing incumbent Norman Erbe in the gubernatorial race, appeared with Smith.

Commenting on Erbe's approach to the liquor-by-the-drink problem, Hughes said: "I sometimes wonder if I'll ever get the governor in a position where he'll take a position other than opposing me."

"The only conclusion to which I can come," he said, "is that he wants one of two things: The votes of the wets and the dries or inefficient immorality."

Hughes accused the Erbe administration of allowing Iowa to lag in industrial development.

He called unrealistic Erbe's statement that Iowa could gain enough through economic growth to gain more revenue from a broader tax base.

"We must broaden the tax base by accelerating industrial development," he said.

Hughes gave the following comments on specific election issues in answer to question:

The Shaff plan on reapportionment: "The Shaff plan isn't a true plan of reapportionment. If it is enacted, the legislature will be 'bottlenecked' by legislators who aren't progressive."

Taxes: "I can't see that the Republicans have any tax program unless it's a conspiracy to conceal what they intend from the people of the State of Iowa."

Liquor-by-the-drink: "I have dual reasons for favoring it. First, I'm tired of the selective law enforcement standard we now have in Iowa."

## Act Bans Soviet Ships From All U.S. Ports

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has ordered a four-point U.S. economic-political offensive against shipping between Communist-bloc countries and Cuba.

Administration officials said Thursday the campaign designed to increase substantially the cost of delivery of Soviet goods to Cuba will be put into force in 10 days or two weeks.

A special interdepartmental task force has been set up to work out the necessary legal orders and determine exactly what steps to take. It is headed by Abram Chayes, legal adviser of the State Department. Consultations are under way with Allied governments.

Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have been under heavy political pressure to take further action against Fidel Castro's Cuba. It was obvious that the Administration feels the forthcoming steps will be welcomed in Congress and across the country.

The planned action, on which the basic policy decision has already been made, will not affect shipping between Cuba and non-Communist countries which are major suppliers of the Soviet-supported Castro regime.

An attack on that aspect of the problem could come at a later stage with efforts to persuade countries like Britain, West Germany and Canada to discourage all kinds of sales to Cuba.

One effect of the program, officials conceded, will be to bar Soviet ships from U.S. ports. A vessel flying the Soviet flag seldom puts into an American harbor anyway, but the symbolic nature may impress other countries with the seriousness with which the United States regards the Soviet massing of arms in Cuba.

Complications would arise if Soviet Premier Khrushchev wanted to visit the United States on a Soviet ship, perhaps to attend the United Nations in November. But administration advisers said President Kennedy could always make a special exception in that or any other unusual occasion.

The four major policy lines worked out in the effort to crack down on Castro's supply line are these, as outlined by official sources which insisted on remaining anonymous:

1. Close all U.S. ports to all ships of any country "if any ship under the flag of that country, hereafter carries arms to Cuba." Officials said this would strike only at Soviet shipping since only Soviet-flag vessels carry arms to Cuba so far as they knew.

2. Deny U.S. Government cargoes or cargoes financed by the government to any foreign flag ship, the owners of which have any ship in the trade between the Communist bloc and Cuba.

3. Bar U.S. flag ships and U.S.-owned ships from carrying goods to or from Cuba. Officials said there may be a few U.S.-owned vessels operated in the Cuban trade under Communist-bloc charter.

4. Close all U.S. ports to any ship which "on the same continuous voyage was used or is being used in bloc-Cuban trade."

Officials conceded that the total ban on shipping of any country delivering arms to Cuba in its own flag vessels would have no practical effect except as what one called "a clear warning for the future" to any non-Communist country that might be tempted to get into the Cuban arms delivery business.

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## 'Senator, I Shall Not Silence Them'

# Goldwater vs. Colorado U In Fight over 'Libel' Quote

By LARRY HATFIELD Managing Editor

A raging political battle is now sweeping all the way from the office of the University of Colorado president in Boulder to the offices of Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) in Washington, D. C.

The controversy centers around a possibly libelous statement contained in an article entitled "Riding the Whale" which appeared in The Gaffdy, a Sept. 21 supplement of The Colorado Daily, the university's student newspaper. The article was written by Carl Mitcham, a philosophy senior from Dallas, Tex.

The editor of The Colorado Daily, Gary Althen, 21, of Wheat Ridge, Colo., told The Daily Iowan Thursday that the statement was "not intended to describe Goldwater." Althen described Mitcham's article as "a poorly written, political-philosophical essay on the American rightist movement."

Mitcham himself described the article as "a philosophical essay excoriating contemporary politics and politicians, which was an attempt to show the unreality and meaningless cliché nature of contemporary politics."

According to editor Althen, the quote was phoned to Goldwater by the editor of a new right-wing newspaper called the New Conservative. Althen said that the editor of that paper, Charles Adams, did not tell Goldwater what else the essay said and that the paragraph "was quoted completely out of context."

Goldwater demanded an apology from CU President Quigg Newton and from Daily editor Althen after he had been informed about the article. President Newton responded with a telegram stating, "I extend my sincere apologies and regrets to you . . . for the deplorable statements about you in The Colorado Daily of Sept. 21. I understand that the editor of the student newspaper is publicly apologizing to you for the publication of this article . . . The words in question were obviously irresponsible and defamatory, and the University of Colorado disavows them unqualifiedly."

The editor's apology to Gold-



BARRY GOLDWATER Blasts Newspaper

water, which he described to The Daily Iowan as "qualified," stated: "I wish to express sorrow that an article in last Friday's Daily offended you. The article contained several phrases of questionable taste that probably should have been deleted. I wish to make clear that publication of the article was entirely my own responsibility and not at all that of the university or Quigg Newton. The Daily is an independent student newspaper, completely free from administrative control; thus, that which appears in The Daily is the sole responsibility of the editor."

The passage in the article which Goldwater objected to reads: "In his second book, Goldwater suggests that the U.S. copy the strategy of the enemy, because 'theirs has worked and ours has not!' This suggestion he cautions realism; the results he would stifle victory. Goldwater is the victim of forces outside himself — not because of fate, but because of the nature of violence. His delusion is his passion. Reads for what he is — not as an abstraction or de-personalized politician — Barry Goldwater is a fool, a montebank, a murderer, no

better than a common criminal."

In front-page article in the New Conservative, Goldwater was quoted as saying, "I have no serious objection to being called a fool when I consider the source. But calling me a murderer and a common criminal is quite a bit different."

The controversy erupted into a heated personal exchange between Goldwater and University President Newton Tuesday. Goldwater, in a stinging letter to Newton, charged: "You (Newton) either do not know what is going on in the university or you don't care, and in charity, I will presume the former. To put it briefly, I doubt that you have the interest or the concern to be in the position you hold."

President Newton angrily replied: "This is an incredible insult to the university, to the regents and to myself personally. It is unforgivable political meddling in the affairs of the university in the midst of a political election."

Earlier, other apologies had been sent to Goldwater by the Board of Regents and the CU Board of Publications. Because of the furor over the article, the Regents ordered a study of the Daily, and the student who wrote the article was asked to appear before the CU Discipline Committee on charges of "conduct unbecoming a student."

The writer, Mitcham, was exonerated by the Discipline Committee yesterday when the charges were unanimously dismissed.

Goldwater, who was also at the center of controversy during a speaking engagement at CU last spring when he was challenged by many members of his audience, told Newton in a letter from Washington: "Your telegram of apology for the libelous article which appeared in a recent supplement of The Colorado Daily has been received. The apology is appreciated, but the harm remains . . .

"It isn't what was said about me

## Goldwater—

(Continued on Page 8)

## The Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through tonight. Warmer in the east and central portions with highs near 70 in the northeast and in the mid 70s in the southwest. Partly cloudy and mild Saturday.

# TV's 'Virginian' — Too Long, 'Podnuh'!

Today when motion picture viewers are complaining about the unnecessary length of many films, it seems incongruous that NBC television should duplicate Hollywood's mistake by unleashing its 90-minute oater "The Virginian" on viewers who deserve something better and shorter.

"The Virginian," produced in color (living, we are told), is designed to whale the daylight out of offerings of the other two networks, but we predict it will be short-lived.

This new-fangled epic western has a fine performer in Lee J. Cobb, who does not have the title role (he's a Wyomingian). But even the talents of actor Cobb probably can't save "The Virginian."

The program's main opposition in Wednesday night's prime-time is another homespun spectacular called "Wagon Train," a half hour shorter and perennially successful.

"The Virginian" isn't exactly a trail-blazing effort because the 90-minute drama-commercial blitz has been tried before. In the 50's "Playhouse 90" rode rampant over the CBS airwaves featuring a different cast each week. But "The Virginian" offers the same faces, excluding guest stars, but including the title character who reminds us of a pint-sized Cheyenne.

About the only success we can predict for "The Virginian" is that it is sufficiently lengthy to be thrown into competition with late movies. When that time comes, sponsors can punctuate the showing at the same frequency the current sponsor interrupts the proceedings.

Someday TV's "Virginian" may be in a cross-channel showdown with one of the real movie versions.

We bet that today's young whippersnapper of a "Virginian" would finish a poor third in a cross-channel showdown with former "Virginian," Joel McCrea and the late Gary Cooper. —Jerry Elsea

# Welcome Support From South America

We commend the outspoken comments of Peru's foreign minister, Admiral Luis Edgardo Llosa during the Latin-American foreign ministers meeting Wednesday night.

It seems that debate in the United Nations is often reduced to a verbal battle between the United States and Soviet Russia. Both sides yell at each other with the same adjectives but different nouns. Russia calls us "aggressive imperialists" and the United States calls the Soviets "aggressive dictators."

Although the foreign ministers meeting was independent of the United Nations and closed, it was reported that Admiral Llosa urges military, economic and political action to "rid Cuba of the Castro regime." More importantly, he proposed that the American republics unite to face the dangerous situation in Cuba.

The United States is only one country in North America and, while it is its most powerful leader, it cannot stand fast on its democratic principles any longer without the support of the lesser nations.

Whether or not the foreign ministers' document, which was designed to tighten shipping trade to Communist-bloc countries and Cuba, is successful, the encouraging fact remains that other nations are willing to offer verbal, political and military support to the United States.

—Janet Minx

# I Say, Why Not?

A dispatch from Ossett, England, indicates that the headmaster of a grammar school there has established a "smoking room" for his 14-to-17-year-old pupils.

His reasoning: "It will cut out secret smoking in the boilerhouse, lavatories, and potting sheds."

Perhaps the school can now move on to more basic matters. Why not establish test rooms where open cheating is permitted, thus eliminating the need for furtiveness and ink on cuffs?

—The Christian Science Monitor

# The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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... He Took Water and Washed His Hands Before the Multitudes ...

# Tearing Down New Masters

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — What started the nouvelle vague craze in French movie pictures was not so much what it had — namely, youth, love, and ideas — but what it didn't have — namely, money, stars, and frequently even sets, or scripts.

Many of the earliest nouvelle vague movies were shot in real streets and real restaurants, not so much because those were the best places to shoot them, but because the director and producer, frequently the same guy, had no dough to shoot them elsewhere. All these lacks added immeasurably to the early nouvelle vague films a quality of truth and authenticity and, above all, a sort of breathless living quality. Possibly the most famed of nouvelle vague films was named "Breathless" and it had that sort of caught-in-the-act, go-what-are-they-going-to-do-next feel.

Poverty was not there by design but by accident. The moment the nouvelle vague directors got successful, they too were burdened with money, with stars, with bankers, and with big budgets, and it has seriously affected their style, given them new and not necessarily better directions, and brought about a good many compromises.

ONE QUALITY that the old (sounds like a contradiction in terms) nouvelle vague had was a casual naturalness. There was a terribly casual attitude toward sex in such pictures as "Jules et Jim" and "Breathless" that was characteristic of the whole French generation.

Just as they were terribly wrapped-up in the authentic sounds of talk and of love, the nouvelle vague were superbly indifferent to the technical details which, I think, absorb Hollywood directors almost to the total exclusion of everything else, including story and acting. If it suddenly got dark in his films, Jean Luc Godard cared not at all, provided it seemed true.

ALL THESE THINGS I found and still find refreshing in French pictures, but it's odd that the French nouvelle vague have no great respect for their French directors. The great gods of the movement are exclusively foreigners, mostly Americans. Many of their gods I find incomprehensible.

Actually the various film groups and French film clubs have different gods, but a few names run through all of them. The Cahiers du Cinema, one of the earliest of the cinema lovers, worshipped at the shrine of Jean Renoir, Robert Rosselin and Alfred Hitchcock.

While the nouvelle vague started here, the French feel it is spreading to other countries and they carefully watch the work of such directors as the American John Cassavetes, whose "Shadows" was much admired, Karl Reisz, whose "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" exemplified the French nouvelle vague attitudes towards sex and the race of life, and also the American Leslie Stevens. John Frankheimer was felt to be part of the group, but the French feel he has abandoned them and is turning out old-fashioned, big-budget pictures with stars and all the lights on.

NOT EVERY GOD remains one. When a god falls out of the heavens, he is likely to fall right down into eternal blackness, deeper than hell itself. Ingmar Bergman was a god two years ago; he's through as far as the French nouvelle vague are concerned (even the French bourgeois critics are cutting up the Swedish master these days). Another early enthusiasm of the French young film enthusiasts was Federico Fellini. Today they hate him as the symbol of old vague corruption — big budgets, big stars, and all the rottenness that it brings with it.

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# University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**SENIORS AND GRADUATE** students (exclusive of the College of Engineering) who are interested in securing positions in the business, industrial, or governmental fields during the academic year 1962-63 are urged to attend a meeting sponsored by the Business and Industrial Placement Office on Thursday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the 108 Electrical Engineering Building Auditorium, Room 300.

**THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** for Racial Equality (SARE) will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the IMU. All interested persons are urged to attend.

**THE SUI AMATEUR RADIO** Club will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9, in 108 Electrical Engineering Building. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**SIGMA ALPHA ETA**, professional speech pathology and audiology student organization, will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the "Gables" Speech Clinic Annex, Dr. James C. Hardy will speak on the "Iowa Speech Hearing Association." All speech pathology majors, plus anyone else interested, are invited to attend.

**THE FIRST ART GUILD** movie, "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in McBride Auditorium. Season tickets, at \$2.75, will be on sale at the door. The tickets cover the price of the series of six movies.

**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 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 x2463 or x4485.

The best time to observe the moon will be the days between the first quarter phase and the full moon, Oct. 8, 15; Nov. 3, 12; Dec. 3, 10; Jan. 7; Feb. 4, 11; Mar. 4, 11; Apr. 1, 8; 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 obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2249 during week-day afternoons.

**DEBATE TRYOUTS** for SUI's debate team will be held in 7 Schaeffer 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, 13B.

**THE PH.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATION** in Accounting will be given in 204 University Hall beginning at 7 p.m., Oct. 8. 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, 20, 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 PH.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATION** in Statistics will be given in 204 University Hall beginning at 7 p.m., Oct. 10. Students 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 3:30 to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 12:30 to 8 p.m.; 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 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.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

# File 13

By LARRY HATFIELD  
Managing Editor

More football and Ole Miss has had a taste of federal aid to education. The referees at the Ole Miss Homecoming game tomorrow will carry bayonets and Ross Barnett will be in the stands in battle fatigues. I hope the game is televised in color as well as black and white.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: Cmdr. Schirra orbits the earth in nine hours, lands in the middle of the Pacific and it takes him three days to get to dry land. That's the space age, man. And Telstar carries the flight behind the Iron Curtain proving what a government-financed "private corporation can do.

Miss SUI candidates are announced and the madness has started again. This annual flasco (and all the other many other things contests) brings out the best in the girls and the beast in the men. Sorority girls exercise their most important function (flaunting) and a dorm girl belligerently organize the resistance. I wish all this MISS SUI. All it proves is that you have to have a two-point to be beautiful.

Iowa congressman Fred Schwegel sticks his foot in his ever-open mouth when a number of Congressmen criticize Attorney General Bobby. Seems like Fred said something he didn't mean to — or meant to say something he didn't. Anyway, it took the Des Moines Register two columns of news space to apologize and explain. Turns out that the only reason Fred doesn't like Bobby is that Bobby took his kids' dog to his office one day (or something like that).

After prices of beer go up in Iowa City's luxurious bars, one tavern owner decides to lower the prices and start a "beer war." So far, he is the only one — and I'm sure the other beer barons aren't going to lose any pennies by following him. I wonder how much of the extra profit from the higher prices goes to the student help. Har de har har.

The "leader" of the cheering section last week made several funnies. His introduction apologized for his garrish attire. He said he borrowed them from several campus figures. . . . The pants, I am told, were borrowed from me (short on him, long on me). From all the reports I received, he filled them pretty well.

The Giants win the National League pennant from the Dodgers — or, more accurately, the Dodgers gave the pennant to the Giants. The World Series get longer every year. With the strong National League team on the West Coast, it necessitates some days off for travel. And naturally, the only team in the other league are those damn Yankees (on the east coast).

Fall TV is bigger, but not better than ever. There are more comedies, more dramas, more lawyers and more doctors. Leading the duds are the unbelievable series about unbelievable journalists, one where a psychiatrist is nuttier than his patients, a jewel about a lawyer who out-dazzles Perry Mason, and then there's Lucille Ball who looks older than Vivian Vance — who is no youngster.

PREDICTIONS: Iowa 21, Southern Cal 19; Iowa City's streets to be condemned as unsafe; the combined forces of Iowa City's finest and the Kampus Kadets to engineer at least one colossal traffic jam before the football season is over; Hawkeye fans to start complaining about the ratings; the Miss SUI pageant to be more pompous than ever.

BEST MOVIE: "A Taste of Honey." WORST MOVIE: "The Spiral Road." SUGGESTED READING: "Lord of the Flies." FINK OF THE WEEK: Ross Barnett.

# Or So They Say

Take care of the consumer and they will take care of business activity. —Sheffield Press

If there ever is a "monster" in the governmental household it is the civil service system, which encompasses thousands of employees throughout the country. What a waste of manpower and the taxpayers' hard-earned money. —Garner Leader

# Matter of Fact— The People Say, Get Tough in Cuba

LOS ANGELES — The little, green-embowered, gimcrack houses are prettily painted in bright colors. The people are pleasant and friendly. Cardiff and Bagley Streets, Gracia Street, and LaPetite Court positively exude the cozy but anonymous peacefulness which seems to be the hallmark of modest, semi-suburban neighborhoods in this sprawling city.

Yet when Tom and Joan Braden of the Oceanside Blade-Tribune and this reporter came to these quiet streets to ask about the California election, we found a mood that was almost the opposite of peaceful.

We also found a trend of voter opinion that was much more favorable to the gubernatorial candidacy of former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon than the state-wide polls and the views of the local experts already reported in this space. Yet as simple news, pride of place must still be given to the fact that large numbers of quite ordinary Americans — and Americans, at that, with a solid though humble stake in life — are now decidedly war-minded. The Cuban affair, quite plainly, has begun to cause a general loss of patience.

Take Mrs. Margaret Harrison, a pretty young woman with a pretty baby and a nice little house, whose husband is a graduate student in physics. She voted for President Kennedy last time, and she would do so again if he were making another race against Nixon. She says Kennedy has been "a good President." But she adds:

"KENNEDY OUGHT to have been more decisive about Cuba; I can't get away from that feeling. I'd go to war if that's the only way to clean up the Cuban mess."

Or take Richard Koch, a milk driver, who is a real Kennedy enthusiast. Remembering that Castro had come to power under President Eisenhower, he remarked that "Cuba had been bungled from the start." Remembering also Khrushchev's guar-

tee to Cuba, he said gloomily that "it was a mighty touchy business."

"ALL THE SAME," he concluded, "I'd go to war if need be. The Russians took over Czechoslovakia, after all."

As these two fragments of interviews suggest, the new feeling generated by Cuba is not partisan, in the sense that it is quite as common among Democrats, including Democrats strongly for Kennedy, as it is among Republicans, however. Typical of these is Roy Piston, a youngish stockbroker.

"We ought to invade Cuba and cut out this cancer," he said. "I'll go if I have to."

Among those with Cuba uppermost in their minds (which means about half the people we talked to), there was also another smaller group, again bi-partisan. The people of this second group said they were "ready to leave it to the President," or they volunteered that "Cuba wasn't worth a war." But even these people plainly shared the basic grievance of one of the war party, a young clerk, J. Lovett. He also voted for Kennedy in 1960, but he now remarked bitterly:

"With all the national authority and strength that we have, we're acting as though we were Guatemala. Let's do what we need to do, and if the Russians don't like it, let them not like it."

A FEW SCORE interviews in a couple of Los Angeles precincts do not reveal national public opinion. But the people of Cardiff Street and LaPetite Court were only saying, with particular vividness and freedom, the same things that are reportedly being said all over the country. Inquiries were made on this point after our own miniature poll was completed. These inquiries showed that as yet unpublished national polls have found the same reactions we found.

It is dangerous to exaggerate. But it is impossible not to be deeply impressed when you hear a solid, hard-working family man pointing to his neat little house, and saying: "I know the policy I favor might mean an A-bomb right there. But I'll risk that. It's worth it to win." Joan Braden heard just that, and each of us had nearly comparable experiences.

# Letters to the Editor—

# Criticizes DI Anti-Travel To Ole Miss Editorial

To the Editor: My curiosity has been greatly aroused as to the goals of journalism and as to what dictates the bounds of common sense in this field. If the goals are not to go where you are "neither wanted or needed," in the minds of the inhabitants of a trouble spot, then your editorial of yesterday was well put. However, if the goal of the journalist is to inform his constituency by means of first informing himself, then perhaps your blanket condemnation of the eight students who exhibited such a "glaring lack of sound judgment" should at least be tempered. This individual has been informed that Jeff Pill represented himself and two other individuals in communication with The Daily Iowan staff prior to his group's departure for Oxford, Mississippi. They were advised by Mr. Lippincott (Daily Iowan Chief Photographer) as to what type film to use for their news photos, and they were given detailed information as to deadline requirements and details.

# Pop Quiz On DI's Film Review

To the Editor: The following short quiz provides a convenient study guide and review to Bill Grimstad's "At the Movies" column which appeared in Wednesday's Daily Iowan:

I. Discuss the meaning of orgasmic polysyllables. Give examples of three of these other than the ones used in the article.

II. Do you agree or disagree with the author that "A Taste of Honey" is enigmatically titled? Why?

III. Identify: a) cine-esthete; b) quasi-mystical canon; c) Western sexual fantasy; d) the matic explicitness; e) philosopher's.

IV. Whom do you feel Mr. Grimstad would select, besides Sir Laurence, Picasso, Frost, Bergman, and Szell as some of the other "very great artists working today?"

V. Do you feel that the author intends to include himself with the "big-gun critics" with "impressive vocabulary and accents?"

VI. Match the following: a) "Common Bugaboo" b) "Seems barren, a bit hollow, skeletal," c) "Illusionistic mastery"

Granted, one might question the merits of three or four or eight people just deciding to jump into an auto and take off. But aren't there any other considerations? Who were they? Jeff Pill, student senate cabinet member, and journalism major; Rodger Wiley, I.F.C. representative to the student senate; and Chuck Dick, fraternity president and Union Board member. Obviously, people of this quality are not usually short on common sense.

In closing, let me congratulate you on your fine coverage in yesterday's Daily Iowan concerning the Mississippi crisis as observed and reported by Robert Baron, Jerry Shefren and Jeff Pill.

Morris Alter, A3  
332 Ellis Ave.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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," Macbride Auditorium.

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Gwen C  
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Jacky W  
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pa Alpha,  
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Frybil, G  
Diane H  
Kappa Ka  
Shay, A2,  
Psi.  
Lana Bo  
ill, Kappa  
Hutchison,  
Upsilon.  
Beth Kes  
Kappa Ka  
Reid, A4, C  
Phi Gamma  
Sandy  
Moines, K  
Jim Dustin  
Chi Epsilon  
Barb Bau  
Delta Gamma  
Newton, Sig  
Mary E

# SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, Oct. 5, 1962—Page 3

## Pinned, Chained, Engaged

### PINNED

Gwen Owen, A2, Rapid City, S.D., Pi Beta Phi, to Greg Horri-

gan, A2, Spencer, Phi Delta Theta. Becky Plough, A2, Kirkwood, Mo., Pi Beta Phi, to Dave Hvid-

ston, A2, Clinton, Delta Tau Delta.

Jacky Wurth, Fort Rucker, Ala., Chi Omega, Nebraska State, to Bob Schultz, A2, Washington, D.C., Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jo Hawk, A1, Knoxville, to Ron Hershberger, A2, Knoxville, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Mariam Thompson, A2, Omaha, Neb., Alpha Delta Pi, to John Mc-

Intyre, Lincoln, Neb., Delta Upsilon, University of Nebraska.

Marilyn Reed, A4, Ottumwa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Larry

Prybil, G, Iowa City, Delta Upsilon.

Diane Heiny, A2, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Denny

Shay, A2, Des Moines, Phi Kappa Psi.

Lana Borin, A4, Highland Park, Ill., Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jerry

Hutchison, B3, Hampton, Delta Upsilon.

Beth Kesterson, A4, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Keith

Reid, A4, Des Moines, Springfield, Phi Gamma Delta.

Sandy Schroeder, A4, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to

Jim Dustin, B4, Mason City, Alpha Chi Epsilon.

Barb Bausch, A4, Cedar Rapids, Delta Gamma, to Bill Taylor, A4,

Newton, Sigma Nu.

Mary Ellen Foss, N3, Des

Moines, Delta Gamma, to James

Addy, M4, West Caldwell, New Jersey, Phi Beta Pi.

Linda Hansen, A1, Hampton, Chi Omega, to Bill Jensen, A3, Hamp-

ton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### CHAINED

Jacquie Wilson, A4, Davenport, Pi Beta Phi, to Merrill Tutton, E3,

Ames, Delta Upsilon.

Patti Franklin, A4, Shenandoah, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jack

Foster, B4, Albia, Phi Delta Theta.

Ann Ellsworth, A3, Iowa City, Delta Gamma, to Jeep Larson, L1,

Iowa City, Phi Gamma Delta.

### ENGAGED

Fran Yarber, A4, Poplar Bluff, Mo., Alpha Delta Pi, to Larry John-

son, Des Moines.

Marly Johannes, N3, Fox River Grove, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi, to Jim

Schirm, B4, Adair, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Jean Smith, B4, Des Plaines, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi, to Dick Norris,

L1, Iowa City, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Pat Brown, A4, Leawood, Kan., Alpha Delta Pi, to Tony Hockett,

D1, Des Moines, Sigma Chi.

Joan Wilson, D4, Evanston, Ill., Delta Zeta, to William Freeman,

Evanston, Ill.

Jaqueline Swiller, Brooklyn, N.Y., to Bruce Whitaker, A2, Al-

lison.

Nancy Croy, B4, Mankato, Minn., Delta Gamma, to Dick Payton,

Naval OCS, Newport, R.I.

Jaye Loros, A4, Marshalltown, Delta Gamma, to Mike Sheppard,

Des Moines.

## Sororities Elect Pledge Leaders

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The fall pledge class of Alpha Chi Omega sorority has elected Ann Kirkpatrick, A1, Grand Rapids, Minn., president.

Other officers are Mary Sue Baker, A3, Waterloo, vice president; Sue Curtis, A1, Peoria, Ill., secretary; Linda Elliott, A1, Des Moines, treasurer; Nancy Gue, A2, Marshalltown, social chairman; Nyle Killenger, A1, Henderson, scholarship; Mary Parker, A1, Glen Ellyn, Ill., song leader.

### ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledge class elected officers this week. President of the 1962 class is Donna Poppin, A1, Sheldon.

Other officers are Nancy Messer, A2, Iowa City, secretary-treasurer; Andrea Goeb, A1, Cherokee, social chairman; Jane Moser, A1, Omaha, Neb., historian.

Sherry Birk, A1, Earlham, scholarship chairman; Karen Sokody, A1, Elgin, Ill., standards; Mary Love, A1, Ida Grove, activities chairman; Tam Mevig, A1, Ida Grove, song leader.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority elected their officers for the coming year last Monday. The president is Carolyn Smith, A1, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Other officers are Tuckie Apel, A1, Dubuque, vice president; Sue Chudwick, A1, Iowa City, secretary; Carol Highsmith, A1, Decatur, Ill., treasurer; Ida Stanley, A1, Emmetsburg, song leader; Carla Schumann, A2, Davenport, social chairman; Sue Blackmer, A1, Holstein, activities chairman; Barb Langer, A1, Cedar Rapids, scholarship chairman.

Shannon's was the scene of a spontaneous Limbo contest last Saturday night. When the Limbo music blared forth from the juke-

box, two swingers grabbed a mop and leaped into the middle of the dance floor. A long line of Limbo experts (?) proceeded to test their endurance in the back-straining gyration. The session ended with the mop a bare two feet from the floor. Those who survived were too exhausted to determine a winner.

How many students on the east side of the river (fearing an enemy attack) fled to their fallout shelter stations last week when Westlawn's fire alarm shrieked loudly through the still night?

Although Paris, Rome and New York women are lowering their hems about an inch, it seems that SUI coeds are going to be stubborn and show that lovely(?) inch above the back of their knee. Sales-

ladies and dressmakers plead with us to take a long look in the mirror. They say, "there are skinny, knobby knees and chubby, knobby knees, but very few nice knees."

This reminds me of a story an Iowa City merchant told me recently. We were discussing campus fashion in the years when SUI coeds wore the fashionable almost-ankle-length skirts. However, when Paris decided it was time for skirts to begin their climb again and declared lengths would be a couple of inches shorter, stubborn Iowa coeds insisted that THEIR skirts would stay long. And they wondered why their hems looked frayed as they tromped up and down the steps of Schaeffer Hall every day, dragging their "fashionable" skirts behind them.

Iowa coeds are just as stubborn today. We justify our short skirts by saying that they can't be lengthened now that they are short, or that the guys like short skirts. True enough, gals, but don't complain when some of the critics

## Speaking of SUI

by Susan Artz  
Society Editor

The fall season at SUI (in fact, most any time of the year) is filled with a spastic, frantic kind of fun and nonsense on our campus, particularly in the women's dormitories. And it's usually the freshmen who pull most of the pranks on their "roomies" or hallmates. But this year's freshmen coeds seem to be unusually dignified and mature, and the pranks are being played by the old pros (who were freshmen two or three years ago.)

Two recently organized "anti-each-other" groups in the evidently indestructible Currier Hall call themselves the Mafia (South Fourth) and the Zaps (North First).

The story goes that one group captured a member of the opposing group and drove her out to Lake McBride and threatened to leave her there. Have your fun, girls, but don't corrupt our innocent freshmen!

It has been rumored that the upperclassmen at Hillcrest have been taking advantage of the glibble freshmen. It seems that some of the boys working in the food lines request that the freshmen show their ID cards before they can have their milk. Don't let them fool you, guys, you only show that ID when you're trying to convince the bartender that you REALLY are 21. ("You see, the A stands for adult; that's the way SUI classifies us.")

## Sigma Chi Pledge Officers Selected

John Knowland, A3, Grinnell, was elected president of the Sigma Chi pledge class at their meeting held Monday night.

Other officers elected included Al Koehler, A1, Crystal Lake, Ill., vice-president; John Calvert, A1, Rockford, Ill., secretary; Bob Platner, A1, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Tom Clapsaddle, A1, Clear Lake, corresponding secretary.

Jon VanDusseldorp, A1, Des Moines, editor; Dick Heidt, A1, Waterloo, sergeant at arms; Bruce Thompson, A2, Freeport, Ill., social chairman; John Burry, A1, Council Bluffs, pledge house chairman.

Bill Culbert, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Tom Bowman, A2, Iowa City, scholarship co-chairmen; and Ted Boston, A1, Bettendorf, and Tim Kling, A1, Kellogg, pledge rush co-chairmen.

## Sigma Nu Frat Affiliates, Initiates New Members

Recently affiliated with Sigma Nu social fraternity at SUI from other chapters are: Jack Baldwin, A3, LaGrange, Ill., from Ripon College; and Tom Mehanes, A3, Spencer, from Iowa State.

The following were initiated into the chapter Sunday, Sept. 30: Michael Barlow, A3, Villisca; Ronald Gambach, A2, Tipton; Eric Lundquist, A2, Iowa City; Dennis Meridith, A2, Webster City; James Steelman, A2, Des Moines; Ben Summerwill, A2, Iowa City; and William Wells, B3, Maquoketa.

### A D P I HONORS HOUSEMOTHER

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will honor their new housemother, Mrs. Naomi Adams, with a tea Sunday, Oct. 7. The tea will be held from 2:30 until 4 p.m. at the chapter house, 222 N. Clinton. Chairman of the function is Judy David, A3, Decatur, Ill. The public is invited.



## DG's Are First Again

For the fourth consecutive year Delta Gamma sorority has won first place in the Panhellenic scholarship competition. The new award, a Revere bowl, donated by Delta Gamma when they retired the scholarship loving cup last year, is held by Ann Ellsworth, A3, Iowa City, scholarship chairman, and Dorsey Wellauer, A4, Oelwein, president.

## U. Newcomers Will Hold First Tea At Hancher's Home on Monday

The University Newcomers Club will give its first tea at the president's home, 102 E. Church St., on Monday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will be hostess.

President Hancher will greet the wives of new faculty and staff members. Mrs. Arthur W. Mellor will talk on "Let's Get Acquainted," orienting newcomers to Iowa City and campus activities and resources.

Tea chairman for the event is Mrs. Michael N. Milulak. Her committee includes Mrs. Donal Dunphy, Mrs. James Ferguson, Mrs. William N. Holm, Mrs. Arthur Kracht, Mrs. R. Dale Leichy, Mrs. Allen Lincoln and Mrs. James Spratt.

Mrs. Dewey B. Stuii, Mrs. Arthur W. Mellor, Mrs. M. L. Hult and Mrs. Arthur Canter will pour.

University Newcomers Club, as

of this year an interest group of the University Club, was founded to help wives of new members of the university community get acquainted with Iowa City, the campus, and each other. Wives of new fulltime staff members are invited to take part in its activities. Membership in the organization lasts for two years.

### SOCIAL CHAIRMEN MEET

A joint meeting for all fraternity and sorority social chairmen will be held Sunday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room at the Memorial Union.

According to Bob Given, A4, Independence, Mo., IFC social chairman, party planning and scheduling and publicity will be discussed. All social chairmen are urged to attend.

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**Who's Your Choice?** MISS PAGEANT

 Judith Matthias	 Holly Michaels	 Elza Bergeron	 Anne Parham	 Suzanne Rousso	 Judy Ann Shimek
 Linda Staner	 Margie Walsh	 Eileen Walter	 Judith Wishart	 Rosemarie Zaph	 Debbie Ziffren

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# Yankees Take Series Lead



### Happy Heroes

Clete Boyer, third baseman of Yankees, and pitcher Whitey Ford, are happy pair in the New York Yankees dressing room after the New Yorkers won the first game of the World Series, 6-2, from the Giants in Candlestick Park Thursday. Boyer homered against the Giants to break a 2-2 deadlock in the seventh inning.

— AP Wirephoto

## Dark Classes Ford 'Pretty Good Pitcher'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "That guy's a pretty good pitcher... he's the one that beat us," San Francisco Manager Alvin Dark said in complimenting the New York Yankees' Whitey Ford for the 6-2 triumph in the World Series opener Thursday.

Then, with characteristic determination, Dark added, "We'll get 'em Friday. You can't throw two guys at us as good as he is." Dark appeared gloomy only when asked about his erstwhile power hitting first baseman Orlando Cepeda, who continues in the throes of a terrible slump.

"He's swinging the way he always has," Dark declared. "Orlando has played 260 games this year and is worn out as far as I'm concerned. I'm not in favor of winter ball for fellows who play regularly in the majors."

Cepeda plays winter ball in his native Puerto Rico. In the third inning Thursday, with the Giants threatening to pull ahead, Cepeda bounced into an easy double play ending the inning. The big fellow, who led the National League in homers and runs batted in in 1961, didn't get the ball out of the infield.

With left-hander Ralph Terry

## Rogers' Punt Big Ten Season High

(Special to The Daily Iowan) CHICAGO — Lonnie Rogers' booming 83-yard punt for the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday against Oregon State is an individual Big Ten season high, but not an all-time record, official figures said Wednesday.

Rogers was named along with quarterback Matt Szykowsky and the entire Iowa squad as holders of current season records.

The 33-year-old punter by Rogers was short of the 96-yard punt by Wisconsin's George O'Brian on Nov. 18, 1952 against the Hawkeyes in Iowa City.

Szykowsky's three touchdown passes in the 28-3 victory was the best performance of Big Ten quarterbacks and the Iowa defensive work, which held the Beavers to — 8 yards rushing, was a season high.

CERV PLANS COMEBACK KANSAS CITY — Bob Cerv, home with his family after being released by the Houston Colts on Aug. 3, hopes to return to baseball next spring.

The 36-year-old outfielder, who underwent a knee operation last winter, figures he will be much stronger next spring.

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**FREE PARKING**

Steady Whitey Ford rose to the occasion once again Thursday, settling down after a shaky start, and won his 10th World Series game for the New York Yankees with a 6-2 decision over the weary San Francisco Giants in the series opener at Candlestick Park.

The stocky 33-year-old left-hander, who has won more series games than any other pitcher, saw his scoreless streak broken after 3 2/3 innings but calmly set down the Giants while scattering 10 hits along the way.

Only Willie Mays, his tormentor in All-Star games, and Jose Pagan gave Ford trouble consistently. Each collected three singles. Against Ford in All-Star and series plays, Mays now has nine hits in 11 at bats.

The American League champions, who have won 19 of 26 previous series, went about this in methodical fashion against the Giants, who Wednesday finished a wild best-of-three playoff with the Los Angeles Dodgers for the National League pennant.

Clete Boyer, the fielding member of the baseball family from Missouri, contributed the big hit, a 365-foot home run off loser Billy O'Dell that snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh.

Not content with that slender margin, the Yanks kept snapping and snarling away at O'Dell, Don Larsen, and Stu Miller until they had stretched their lead to four runs.

The crowd of 43,852 seemed unusually quiet for a city seeing its

first World Series game. Apparently they had celebrated so long into the wee small hours after Wednesday's victory in Los Angeles that they were all worn out.

In sharp contrast to the tired Giants, who had to play 165 games to decide the pennant, the Yanks were well rested. They clinched the flag Sept. 25 and did nothing but tune up for the series until the season ended Sunday.

A light breeze that blew up ruffled Ford's blouse and pantaloons as he came home from the stretch for a strong finish. It was his seventh complete series game and his 18th series appearance in all.

Roger Maris, the 61-homer hero of 1961 but a .256 batter this season, gave the Giants a quick blast of Yankee power with a long blast

## A.C. Viking Looks to Triple Crown

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A.C.'s Viking, contender for trotting's triple crown, is banking on the adage "like father, like son" in Friday's Kentucky Futurity.

After winning both the Yonkers Futurity and the Hambletonian, A.C.'s Viking is the first sophomore trotter since Scott Frost in 1955 with a chance to wear the crown.

The A. C. Petersen colt's sire, Hoot Mon, won the Futurity and the Hambletonian 15 years ago, before the Yonkers and the triple crown came into being.

In taking the Hambletonian, Hoot Mon set a heat record of 2 minutes flat, a mark that stood until 1958 and Elaine Rodney.

A.C.'s Viking faces 10 class 3-year-old contenders in the 70th Futurity, the third jewel of the crown. Several of the entries defeated the Viking earlier this season.

Likely second choice in the betting will be Lord Gordon, Safe Mission or Impish, who set a world's record last year for 2-year-olds at 1:58 3-5 and will be going as an entry with Daring Rodney.

A.C.'s Viking, who split a pair of heats last week with Rooney Hanover at Bloomsburg, Pa., turned in a sharp workout at the Lexington Trotting Association track Wednesday, trainer Russell Sanders said.

A.C.'s Viking will start from the tier position — or on the rail in a second row — alongside Nathaniel, owned by Arden Homestead.

"I'm not happy about our starting position," Sanders said. "We are behind Lord Valentine... but he has been a fast starter."

Outside Lord Valentine at the start, in order of post position, will be Allwood Stables' Lord Gordon, S. A. Camp's Safe Mission, Bob Armour's Rooney Hanover, K. D. Owen's Gallant Hanover, Tom and Mel Eaton's Impish, Octave Blake's Happy Newport, Dick Downing's Daring Rodney, and Mrs. Charlotte Sheppard's Isaac.

A.C.'s Viking's hope of "like father, like son" has its limitations. Isaac and Gallant Hanover also are sons of the great Hoot Mon.

### Other Predictions

Miami Fla. 21, Florida State 7; George Washington 7, Furman 0; Detroit 19, New Mexico State 13; (tonight)

Northwestern 19, Illinois 7; Wisconsin 13, Indiana 7; Nebraska 14, Iowa State 6; Maryland 19, North Carolina State 7; Tennessee 17, Mississippi State 6; Georgia 21, South Carolina 7; The Citadel 7, William and Mary 0; Air Force 20, Southern Methodist 7; Texas A & M 19, Texas Tech 14; Washington 25, Kansas State 7; Stanford 19, Oregon State 13.

to the right field fence in the first. Bobby Richardson and Tom Tresh had singled before Maris laced the ball to the fence. Felipe Alou jumped high into the air and managed to keep the ball from going over the barrier for a homer but couldn't hold it. It bounced away for a two-run double.

The Giants scrambled back with a run in the second on Mays' first single, another single by Jim Davenport and a beautifully-placed drag bunt by Pagan that got Mays home from third.

Ford knew he was in for trouble when the Giants lit into him again in the third. With one out, Chuck Hiller looped a double to left center and Felipe Alou singled to right, moving Hiller to third. Up came Mays and he delivered another single into center that scored Hiller and tied the score at 2-2.

Ford and O'Dell struggled along until the seventh when Boyer led off for the Yankees by riding a 2-2 pitch over the wire fence in left. It was his first World Series homer.

Maris started the Yanks off again in the eighth when he singled with one out. O'Dell hit Elston Howard with a pitch and manager Alvin Dark came out to converse with his tiring lefty.

O'Dell stayed in because the Yanks had a left-handed batter coming up next in Dale Long, who had replaced Bill Skowron. But Long singled, scoring Maris.

Don Larsen, the Yanks' perfect game pitcher of the 1956 series, came in to face his old mates under series conditions for the first time. Boyer lifted a fly to short left on which shortstop Pagan collided with Harvey Kuenn.

Pagan held the ball but was knocked off balance. His throw to the plate, trying to get the slow-moving Howard, came in on a bounce and catcher Ed Bailey couldn't handle it. Howard scored on the sacrifice fly.

It appeared Howard might have been out if Bailey held Pagan's throw but there was no error scored on the play.

Still hungry for more runs with Ford always a question mark in the late innings, the Yanks picked up a sixth run in the ninth. After Tresh singled with one out, Dark called in Stu Miller to replace Larsen. Mickey Mantle, who went hitless, flied out but Maris walked after Tresh stole second, and Howard singled to right, scoring Tresh.

Manager Ralph Houk of the Yanks named Ralph Terry, a 26-year-old right-hander with a 23-12 record in regular season, to pitch Friday's second game here. Jack Sanford (24-7) will pitch for the Giants.

### Box Score

NEW YORK (A)						SAN FRANCISCO (N)							
AB	R	H	RBI	O	A	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A		
Kubek, ss	5	0	2	0	3	4	Kuenn, cf	5	0	0	0	6	0
Richardson, 2b	5	1	1	0	4	2	Hiller, 2b	4	1	1	0	4	4
Tresh, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0	F. Alou, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Mantle, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	Mays, cf	4	1	3	1	1	0
Maris, rf	4	1	2	2	2	0	Cepeda, 1b	4	0	0	0	5	0
Skowron, 1b	2	0	0	0	7	0	Davenport, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	2
Long, 1b	2	0	1	1	3	0	Bailey, c	4	0	0	0	8	0
Boyer, 3b	2	0	1	2	1	2	Pagan, p	0	0	0	0	1	2
Ford, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	O'Dell, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
O'Dell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Larsen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Orsino, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	Orsino, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	6	27	12	Totals	35	2	10	2	27	9



### Up and....

Felipe Alou, Giants right fielder, makes leaping stab to knock down Yankees Roger Maris' deep drive to right in first inning. The hit went for a double to score New York's Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson in first game of World Series.

— AP Wirephoto

**MISS SUI OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK**  
(See 1 and 3 for details)

Name .....

Address .....

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Miss SUI, 1962

Total Votes Miss SUI Will Receive

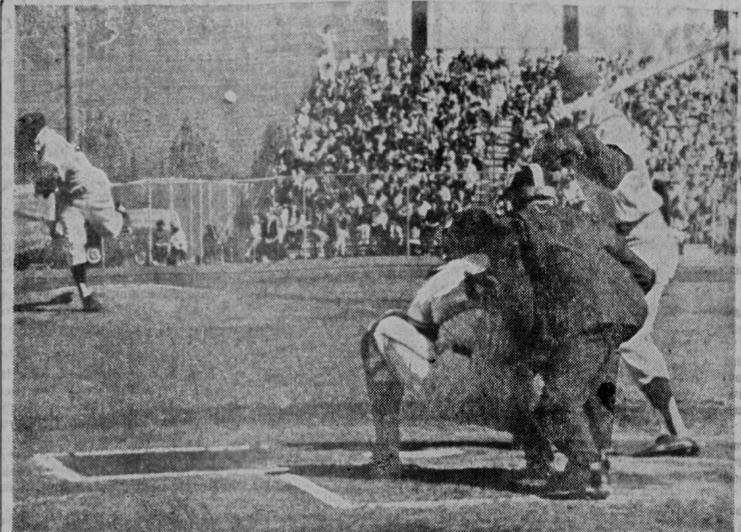
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### First Pitch

Billy O'Dell, Giants pitcher, opened the World Series in San Francisco Thursday with a strike against batter Tony Kubek, New York shortstop. Catching for the Giants is Ed Bailey. Home plate umpire is Al Barlick of the National League. Kubek later struck out. — AP Wirephoto

## Victorious Yankees Calm; 'Well-Played Ball Game'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The New York Yankees, like professional executioners, reacted with complete calm to their 6-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Thursday in the first game of the World Series.

"It was a well played ball game on both sides," said Manager Ralph Houk judiciously.

"I got stronger as I went along," said pitcher Whitey Ford. "It must be the weather — crisp and sunny."

"It was the biggest thrill of my life," said Clete Boyer of his home run in the seventh that put the

Yankees ahead to stay 3-2.

That was the closest anyone got to excitement.

"The two big hits of the game were by Maris and Boyer," said Hook, sucking on a cigar.

Roger Maris' double in the first scored two runs, and of course Boyer's homer was the go-ahead hit of the game.

"I thought Maris had a homer. That guy — Felipe Alou — made a helluva play on it. I thought it was a coner, and I didn't think he (Alou) could get to it," Houk said.

Actually Alou had the ball in his

glove for an out but hit the top of the fence on his way down and lost it. It was scored as a clean hit because of the almost impossible play.

"And you couldn't take anything away from Billy O'Dell, either," said Houk in the best British sporting tradition.

Houk explained that Bill Skowron was not feeling well before the game. That's why he took the first baseman out in the seventh.

"That fellow Long didn't hurt you," said someone, and Houk grinned.

"He wasn't in there to hurt us," said the Yankee manager.

Dale Long, a long time bench warmer with the Giants, took over for Skowron in the seventh and lashed a single to right in the eighth and drove in the fourth Yankee run of the game.

Skowron may play today, "but only if he is able," said Houk.

Ford was a mildly happy man in the crowded Yankee dressing room.

"The scoreless inning record didn't put pressure on me," he said. "I knew as soon as it was over."

It was 33 2/3 scoreless innings in five consecutive Series games over three years.

Jose Pagan broke it with a single in the second that scored Willie Mays.

## Grimsley Picks Irish To Upset Boiler-makers

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Picking college football games is not much different than going into orbit. You take off into outer space, look at the biggest crystal ball in the world (why, it is the world!), go around in circles and finally land flat on your cone.

Last week's venture into outer space produced a 37-10 score for .788. Blast off again —

Michigan 25, Army 14: This is the hardest-hitting Army team in years but there are too many Wolverines to hit.

Notre Dame 13, Purdue 7: It's a long road road that has no turning — the underdog Irish snap back.

Georgia Tech 21, Louisiana State 8: Billy Lottbridge may turn into a new television hero, like Bat Masterson.

Ohio State 23, UCLA 7: The Buckeyes' meat grinder turns Western beef into hamburger.

Michigan State 31, North Carolina 7: First N. C. State, then Ohio State, now Michigan State. Too

much state's rights for the Tarheels.

California 17, Pittsburgh 7: Pitt has the power, the passer Jim Traficant and the points 6, but Cal has the stuff for this one.

Alabama 33, Vanderbilt 0: The Commodores have two head coaches the brothers Guepe, so order two tins of aspirin.

Texas 33, Tulane 6: They keep growing 'em bigger and better in Texas. The Green Wave over-matched.

Iowa 23, Southern Cal 20: The Trojans have one of their best teams but no one to equal the Hawkeyes' Larry Ferguson.

Princeton 14, Columbia 0: They're saying this is the Tigers' best team since the days of Dick Kazmaier.

Minnesota 14, Navy 3: A slow, lumbering heavyweight against a smart welterweight but the Gothers are as stubborn as they are big.

Rice 18, Penn State 15: The Owls' sophomores matured against LSU and they'll be more comfortable at home.

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**Clay Back Make**

If new he money in a hur his next oppone Clay is a backed by million that is. Last winter, w son's brain tru hawed over whe risk the title ag inch fists, Clay s "I'm the great world. I'll be the tory to win the weight title. "I may talk a cause I believe to meet and tal fight game is d reading about old save the boxing Patterson or List Even now, afte Patterson with s dness in Chi changing his tur "I'll knock out in four rounds a in eight," insist Unbeaten Clay last Jan. 17, fig in the Los Ang Tuesday, Oct. 23 Archie, who is the record book only 46, has hac has had but 15, The 1960 Olympic champion has kr 1962 opponents. often predicts th Moore calls Cl Loudmouth" and diator." And reg dicted four-roun old Archie says can stop talkin to hit me." Clay, a 194-6-foot-2 1/2, ha ried in a Madis nationally telev Sonny Banks la could have a s deked him wit was Clay's first vas. Referee Ruby to wipe Clay's g Cassius thought and put his mi The impressio Clay holds his f fight and can be

**Coach Appr**

FORT W football coach decades, comm use of it in a lon Meyer, now a Texas Christian football coach, sity, for coach "When Matty in the varsity ing the fresh calls Meyer, "I were doing a had 'em cryin the dressing ro "I changed m I learned my bi game with So when I lost th and I had my forced by two my career. "I had the be lege football — receivers, anyt them up so hi out and dropp Baugh's pass been so far a they couldn't c 'em too high." Southern Met tional champio the Rose Bow with only one Sugar Bowl. "Losing that thinking," say knew I was r He told of t to College Sh A&M and of aging rema coach. "I di the boys. I h frame of min Texas Chris the national c the Sugar Bow Texas Chris time in the Sugie Tech. Me beat Tech if the second ha that and was O'Brien, the made a brief players they o just like the relaxing and p did," says Me won 15-7. "I like my day of a gam didn't like to around and n we upset Tex there were r spoken on th The players comic books

# Clay Has Millions Backing Him; Could Make Liston Smile

If new heavyweight champion Sonny Liston really wants money in a hurry he will be rooting for Cassius Clay to become his next opponent.

Clay is a brash young Louisville heavyweight who is backed by millions, money millions that is.

Last winter, while Floyd Patterson's brain trust hemmed and hawed over when and where to risk the title against Liston's 14-inch fists, Clay said:

"I'm the greatest fighter in the world. I'll be the youngest in history to win the world's heavyweight title.

"I may talk a lot but it's because I believe in myself. I like to meet and talk to people. The fight game is down. I get tired reading about old-time fights. I can save the boxing game. I'll fight Patterson or Liston tomorrow."

Even now, after Liston crushed Patterson with such startling suddenness in Chicago, Clay isn't changing his tune.

"I'll knock out Moore (Archie) in four rounds and stiffen Liston in eight," insists Clay.

Unbeaten Clay, who turned 20 last Jan. 17, fights ancient Archie in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Archie, who is coming up 49 in the record book but says he is only 46, has had 226 fights. Clay has had but 15, won them all, too.

The 1960 Olympic light heavyweight champion has knocked out all five 1962 opponents. What's more he often predicts the round.

Moore calls Clay "the Louisville Loudmouth" and "the Great Predictor." And regarding Clay's predicted four-round finish for Moore, old Archie says "I doubt that he can stop talking that long in order to hit me."

Clay, a 194-pounder standing 6-foot-2½, had his backers worried in a Madison Square Garden nationally televised fight against Sonny Banks last February. Clay could have a glass jaw. Banks decked him with a short left. It was Clay's first time on the canvas.

Referee Ruby Goldstein sought to wipe Clay's gloves but a dazed Cassius thought the round was over and put his mittens on the ropes. The impression via TV was that Clay holds his hands low early in a fight and can be had before he gets

warmed up. After Clay won the Olympic crown he received a reported \$10,000 bonus from an 11-man Louisville syndicate. Reports say he gets \$300 a week.

His backers comprise a veritable Who's Who. They are big business men, some retired.

Bill Faversham, who played freshman football at Harvard in the mid-20s and is a distillery vice president, heads the Clay syndicate. Faversham, 56, boxed some as an amateur and played baseball. He is 6-foot-4½, and endures over Clay's background.

"Most of us knew Clay as an amateur around Louisville," says Faversham, Clay's manager of record. (Clay's training is in the hands of Angelo Dundee, younger brother of Miami fight promoter Chris Dundee.)

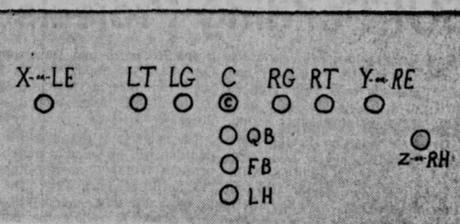
"The 11 of us all have equal shares in Clay," adds Faversham as easy as a millionaire says he's building a new 12-meter yacht to defend the America's Cup. "We made contact with Clay before he turned pro and have been behind him in all but his first pro fight."

Faversham's group includes W. L. Lyons Brown Sr., board chairman of a larger distillery; Archibald McG. Foster, advertising agency vice president; Elbert Gary Sutcliffe, former trustee at Centre College; tobacco company president William S. Cutchins; Robert Worth Bingham, son of the owner of both Louisville newspapers.

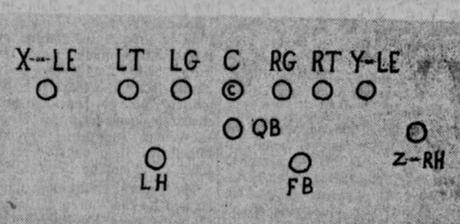
Also investor James Ross Todd, TV-radio executive George W. Norton, J. D. S. Coleman of The Plains, Va.; thoroughbred breeder Pat Calhoun Jr., of Louisville and Goshen, N.Y., and liquor distributor Vertner D. Smith.

So, if Liston tires of waiting for his money or for Patterson to name a date for a return fight, he can turn to Clay. His backers have a lot of money. Furthermore, it will take a genius to create interest in another Liston-Patterson farce.

## USC's 'Shifting T'—Before



## And After



## Hawkeyes Meet Trojans; 'Floating-T' vs. 'Shifting-T'

By ERIC ZOECKER  
Sports Editor

When the Trojans of Southern California line up in their classy "Shifting-T" offensive formation Saturday, fans need not be baffled. It's as easy as your X, Y, Z's.

The "Shifting-T," instituted last year by USC head coach Johnny McKay, has subdued similarities to Iowa's own "Floating T."

Both are pro-type attacks centered around the passing game and good break-away backs.

McKay's "Shifting-T" employs a split end on either a balanced or unbalanced line. When the Trojans hustle from their huddle, left end (or x-end) Hal Bedsole will be split from the line, either on the left side or right, depending on the pattern. The right end (y-end) always remains in tight on the right tackle.

Of course, when Bedsole moves to the right, the line will look exactly like Iowa's "Floating-T" lineup when the floater is on the right.

Quarterback Pete Beathard will line up directly behind center Larry Sagoupe. Directly behind Beathard will be fullback Ernie Jones and behind him will be left half Willie Brown.

Complicated? Well, according to the USC information booklet, this formation now shifts, and in some cases catches the opposition offside. An example of the shift follows:

Fullback Jones and left half Brown shift into a stance approximately two-yard behind and to each side of the quarterback, the booklet explains.

Right half Ken Del Conte, the quarterback, who is actually the flanker back lining behind the right end, usually remains in that position.

A Southern Cal supporter this week declared that the Trojans were worried about the various formations of the Hawkeyes' "Floating-T." From what can be seen of the "Shifting-T" and its various manipulations, it's going to be a wild afternoon.

THUS FAR, four pigskin Swami's have picked the Hawks to edge the Trojans this Saturday. Men of the Associated Press—Charles Chamberlain, Jerry Liska, and Will Grimley—have all picked Iowa by three points or less. Sports Illustrated says the Hawks will be victorious.

IF YOU DON'T believe in the revenge motive for football teams, just remember that USC was humiliated last year before millions of television fans. They battled back from a 21-0 deficit against Iowa in a game carried over national television. Football players are not humble men. You should

## Nicklaus Quits OSU; Studies, Golf Conflict

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—National Open champion Jack Nicklaus, who quit the pro golf tour to resume his studies at Ohio State University, has withdrawn at the request of university officials.

Nicklaus, who needs three quarters of degree to qualify for a bachelor's degree in the College of Commerce, was upset at the ruling handed down by Dean J. R. McCoy less than two weeks after the start of the fall quarter.

"I don't like it," Nicklaus said. "I don't like to be told I can't go to school. I've missed classes to play golf every quarter I've been at Ohio State and I feel I could meet my commitments and still do the required work."

Included in the commitments he mentioned are a two-week golf tour of Australia and another week for the filming of a television golf show. Thus Nicklaus would miss about three weeks of the normal 12-week study period.

Dean McCoy said he had conferred with Nicklaus' instructors before making his decision. "Their judgment was that he could not miss that much class time and still complete the requirements satisfactorily," McCoy said. "He can withdraw in good standing and come back whenever he has time."

## Fresno State Top Small College Team

By The Associated Press

Fresno State (2-0) gained three of eight first place votes in the voting by The Associated Press' nationwide panel of experts Thursday and took over top position in the first of the season's small college football rankings.

Fresno State collected 61 points on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, and so on, for a 17 point margin over Pittsburgh, Kan. State, last year's champion.

Pittsburgh, with a 3-0 record, got two of the first place votes. The other first place votes went to third-ranked Florida A&M (1-0), fourth ranked Southern Mississippi (3-0) and Slippery Rock (3-0), in eighth place.

Texas Southern had 27 points, just three more than William Jewell (1-1) in sixth place. Linfield, Ore., was just three more back in seventh.

Hillsdale, Mich., took ninth and Southeast Louisiana tenth.

## Studies Show Grid Money Finances Other Sports

By Associated Press

You only begin to realize how much a winning football team means to a school when you get a chance to look over the losses from other sports.

Take the University of Nebraska. Football carries the Cornhusker sports program just as the sport picks up the tab for losses in other sports at most other schools.

In the school year ending June, 1962, Nebraska showed a loss of \$71,000 in sports. The loss, however, would have been much greater had not some \$91,000 been realized through the Husker Education Achievement Award, the Touchdown Club and the Extra Point Club.

Actually, Nebraska athletics operated about \$162,000 short of their income.

Despite a 1961 team that won only three of 10 games, football showed a profit of \$79,514. Athletic receipts were \$691,560 with \$611,490 coming from football. It was the only sport to show a profit, even with a losing team.

Football expenses at Nebraska amounted to \$531,975. You must spend money to make money, it has been said, but Nebraska received less than a 15 per cent profit on football expenditures for the last school year.

Football coaches drew \$73,400 in salaries. That's not too bad when you consider athletic salaries totaled \$187,000. Coach Bob Devaney drew \$17,000 and athletic director Tippy Dye got \$18,500.

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## All Iowa City Prep Teams On Road This Weekend

Three tough contests shape up tonight for all three local high schools when City High, University High and Regina High all take to the road for their weekly football action.

Eleventh-ranked Iowa City, which dropped a 7-6 squeaker last Friday to Cedar Rapids Washington, will again be the underdog when it meets the state's third ranked club, Davenport Central at 7 p.m. (Iowa City time). Davenport is on daylight saving time, one hour ahead of local time.

U-High's Bluehawks travel to West Liberty where they hope to contain speedy Dennis Descoteau, after being unsuccessful in stopping Wilton Junction's Frank Fair last Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Regina will aim for its fourth straight win taking up Tama-Toledo at Tama at 7:30 p.m.

The Little Hawks will attempt to upend the Blue Devils before a capacity audience of more than 11,000. The Devils thus far sport a 4-1-6 smashing of Davenport Assumption and a 14-14 tie with Cedar Rapids Washington.

City High will be without the services of 217-pound tackle Jim Casey, who suffered a broken hand Saturday afternoon. Coach Frank Bates indicated that he may switch guard Bob Bream to a tackle post. The Hawklets will also unveil some

changes in offense, says Bates. "We've made a few little changes in our offense. We have small halfbacks and we'll have a tough time breaking 'em loose against those big lines. Movies of the Washington game show that there weren't many holes on most occasions," Bates explains.

West Liberty moves into the U-High grid picture with a 2-0 Iowa Hawkeye conference record—and Descoteau. "They're the class of the league; if we win, we'll have all the breaks," U-High Coach Gary Hansen says.

Descoteau, a 140-pound scot-back, has harrassed his opposition scoring six touchdowns and set up one with his brilliant running. The slim back is also considered a fine pass receiver from his left halfback post.

Hansen will attempt to confuse the Comets by alternating John Heafner with Skip Johnson at quarterback. The pair alternated last week at the signal-calling spot, with the other moving to halfback.

Tama's Coach Charles Pasorino promised that "We're hungry for another victory." The Trojans whipped Cedar Rapids Regis 26-0 last week.

Big man in the Tama single-wing attack is highly-touted Dick Hardon, a 190-pound junior, described as a big power runner.

Coach Duane Calvert will send the same Regal starting team which which opened against Mid-Prairie. "The play of the team has pleased me very much," he said. "Jerry Amelon is as good on defense as anyone around; Dan Gatens is more aggressive and agile than he was a year ago; Don Delaney was good a year ago and has kept it up; Mike Milder, John Miller, Bernie Schrader are all real tough this year," the coach added.

The Regals, ranked 24th in the state Associated Press poll, whipped Mid-Prairie 39-13 last week.

## Floyd Drops To Second

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson was placed behind Eddie Machen in the list of heavyweight contenders by the World Boxing Association Thursday.

The WBA's monthly ratings had Machen, of Portland, Ore., as the No. 1 contender to newly crowned heavyweight champion Sonny Liston of Philadelphia. Patterson, of New York, was ranked second.

Liston was named boxer of the month for his first round knockout of Patterson in their Sept. 25 title fight in Chicago.

## Coaches' Psychological Approach Changing

FORT WORTH (AP)—The psychological approach by football coaches has undergone some changes in the past four decades, comments L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, who has made great use of it in a long coaching career.

Meyer, now athletic director of Texas Christian University was football coach, freshman or varsity, for about 30 years at TCU.

"When Matty Bell was coaching the varsity and I was coaching the freshmen at TCU," recalls Meyer, "we didn't think we were doing a good job unless we had 'em crying when they left the dressing room."

"I changed my mind about that. I learned my big lesson in the 1935 game with Southern Methodist, when I lost the game for TCU, and I had my new opinion reinforced by two big games later in my career.

"I had the best receivers in college football—as good as any receivers, anytime. Yet I gipped them up so high that they went out and dropped nine of Sammy Baugh's passes. We should have been so far ahead at halftime that they couldn't catch us but I had 'em too high."

Southern Methodist won the national championship and went to the Rose Bowl. Texas Christian, with only one loss, played in the Sugar Bowl.

"Losing that game changed my thinking," says Meyer. "Later I knew I was right."

He told of taking the 1938 team to College Station to play Texas A&M and of passing up disparaging remarks by the Aggie coach. "I didn't say a word to the boys. I had them in the right frame of mind," says Meyer.

Texas Christian won 34-6, took the national championship and won the Sugar Bowl.

Texas Christian trailed at halftime in the Sugar Bowl with Carnegie Tech. Meyer knew TCU could beat Tech if it stayed relaxed in the second half. He told the squad that and was helped by Davey O'Brien, the quarterback, who made a brief talk. "He told the players they could win by playing just like they had all year—by relaxing and playing football. They did," says Meyer. Texas Christian won 15-7.

"I like my teams quiet on the day of a game," adds Meyer. "I didn't like to see them rollicking around and making jokes. When we upset Texas in 1941, I'll bet there were not a dozen words spoken on the bus going down. The players kept their noses in comic books or magazines and

kept their mouths shut. Some people were worried because they weren't showing any life. I wasn't. I figured they were just right."

They were. Texas Christian handed the team that was considered to be the best of all time at Texas a 14-7 licking and knocked it out of the Rose Bowl.

"It used to be that they gipped 'em up as high as we could," Meyer recalls. "We put on that oratory and had them as tight as a fiddle string—ready to tear the other team apart. That stuff won't work now. A modern football player can't do all the things he has to do—can't remember them—if he is gipped up. He has to be relaxed. He has to think. They do things in football now like angle blocking and diagonal stuff that we didn't know about."

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\*Warranty card or warranty statement on carton acceptable. General Electric Co., Housewares Div., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

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- ARMY BLUE
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- HAIL TO THE ORANGE
- SONS OF THE STANFORD RED

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# SUI Plans \$34.7 Million, 10-Year Dorm Addition Plan

A 10-year building program to increase single student dormitory space by 4,660 beds and add 308 apartments to Hawkeye married student apartments has been proposed by SUI.

The proposal, which will cost an estimated \$34,715,200, was presented to the State Board of Regents at that group's October meeting in Iowa City Thursday.

It calls for single student accommodations to be more than doubled in number.

Six construction projects involving the single student dormitories, and seven Hawkeye apartment expansions are included in the contemplated program, all to be paid for from the income of the SUI housing system. No tax funds are involved in building or operating SUI single or married student housing.

Although the plan calls for 808 new married student apartments on the Hawkeye site west of the University golf course, a net gain of only 138 new apartments will be realized because removal of the "temporary" married housing barracks is scheduled to begin in 1968 with completion by 1972. There are 670 of these World War II temporary units at SUI which have been in use for 16 years.

Under the SUI proposal, new residence halls and dining systems for 3,374 single women and 1,286 single men will be constructed through the fall of 1972, by which time SUI is expected to have an enrollment of 19,000. In addition, a \$1.5 million renovation of Quadrangle men's dormitory is proposed.

This fall the SUI dormitory system houses approximately 3,800 single students. Under the proposed construction program, the

system will have dormitories for 4,323 women and dormitories for 2,783 men in 1972.

First among the proposed construction jobs will be the 474-bed addition to Burge Hall women's residence. The addition, to be south across Bloomington Street from Burge Hall, has been under planning for some months and SUI officials expect to take bids yet this year.

The proposal also calls for two new women's residences — one with 1,250 beds and one with 1,400 beds — plus a 250-bed addition to one of these halls.

For single men students, a 1,250-bed residence with kitchen and dining room is contemplated, and accommodations for 36 men will be installed in a portion of Hillcrest dormitory. The area involved was vacated when new dining facilities were opened there in 1959.

Borrowing by the Dormitory and Dining System will be the source of funds for the construction program. Such loans will be paid back from the income of the dormitory and dining system, which includes married housing. All operating expenses — which range from floor wax to public school tuition for children of married students — must come from these earnings also.

Construction of new dormitory space for women will cost an estimated \$16,500,000, while the single men student housing expansion will cost \$6,615,200 over the decade. Married student housing construction is estimated at \$10,100,000 through 1972, and the remodeling of Quadrangle will cost some \$1,500,000.

According to the schedule of projected rate increases in the next 10 years, two rent increases for

Hawkeye apartments and one increase for the barracks units are expected, due to increased costs for school tuition, utilities, and debt service.

For single student housing, no rate increase is projected due to debt retirement. Rate increases undoubtedly will be necessary during the next 10 years, however, because of the anticipated rise in the cost of goods and services purchased by the dormitory and dining system, SUI officials pointed out.

A \$4 increase in barracks apartments is planned for June, 1964, due to an increase of \$4.29 per apartment in the tuition paid to the Iowa City Community School District. The rental would then be \$66.50 per month for the barracks. Also in June, 1964, an increase of \$5.50 per month will be added to the Hawkeye apartment rental to cover rising tuition and school bus costs. A \$5.50 increase is scheduled for June, 1966, for purposes of debt retirement.

The construction schedule for new Hawkeye units calls for 208 new apartments to be occupied in August, 1966, and 100 each August thereafter for the next six years.

Occupancy dates in the proposed dormitory construction are: September, 1964, for the 474-bed Burge Hall addition, and the 36 spaces from Hillcrest remodeling; September, 1966, for a 1,400-bed women's boarding residence; September, 1967, for a 1,250-bed men's boarding residence; September, 1968, for a 250-bed women's boarding residence, and September, 1971, for a 1,250-bed women's boarding residence.

The projected SUI enrollment increase of 7,000 in the next 10 years, which the report to the Regents termed conservative, includes perhaps 3,000 students not provided for in the proposed building program.

A 1959 planning study done for Iowa City was cited in the SUI housing report, and it stated, "Present trends do not point toward future increases in the number of fraternities and sororities. Most new private housing consists of fairly small units and is not as well adapted for accommodation of student lodgers as the older housing. Consequently, only a relatively small increase in the number of students living in lodging houses may be anticipated. The heavy burden falls on the University itself."

"If the heavy burden falls on the University itself," the Regents were told, then SUI must plan beyond the proposed program in order to meet the needs of an estimated 2,200 single students and more than 700 married students. Additional facilities for this "surplus" of students might cost an additional \$18 million, the report states.

Study of the implications to SUI of the potential "surplus" is proceeding concurrently with planning of other aspects of dormitory system expansion, University officials said. The SUI report points out that no guaranteed schedule of demand and construction can be made because any long-range planning is subject to modifications as experience dictates.

Since 1925 the SUI dormitory system has operated on a self-supporting basis with no state tax funds involved. From the system income is paid all debt retirement and operating costs, including utilities, overhead charges for University administrative services, rental to SUI for office space, and all sewage, fire protection and trash disposal services.

Legally, all components of the system — dormitories, apartments, and allied dining services — are considered to be a single system and are operated under a central administration. Thus when money is borrowed by the system, one part may then serve as a base of credit for repayment of a loan used in the other part of the system.

However, as a matter of policy, rentals are determined separately for each part of the system on the basis that each part must "carry its own weight" in the long run, the report points out. The long-range effect of this policy has been that no student can or is expected to pay the cost of building the room or apartment in which he resides during his school years. Previous generations of students have paid or helped pay for the accommodation since today's students live, the report continues, just as present-day students help pay for rooms for future generations of SUI students.

"I do not believe that there can be any dispute in this court today of the effect of the strike on the maritime industry."

A union spokesman said the dock workers would obey the order and return to work.

Judge McGohy scheduled a hearing for next Wednesday on whether to grant the full 80-day "cooling-off" injunction allowed by the Taft-Hartley law.

The longshoremen struck Monday, supported by other U.S. maritime unions, and virtually tied up shipping in the South and East, particularly the port of New York.

Maritime Administrator Donald W. Alexander told the court in an affidavit that as of noon Wednesday 133 U.S. and foreign flag vessels were immobilized, 42 of them in the port of New York.

## Band To Give Music Theme Performance

"Great Moments in Music" will be the theme of the half-time show by SUI's Hawkeye Marching Band at Saturday's Iowa-University of Southern California football game here.

The 150-man group will enter the field playing Iowa's own "Seventy-six Trombones." The band will then form a camel and play Duke Ellington's "Caravan." Following this will be a piano number featuring Gershwin's "Old Rocking Chair."

The half-time show will end with a drill routine to Ray Henderson's "Birth of the Blues."

Both the band and the SUI Scottish Highlanders will present pre-game shows. Frederick C. Ebbs directs the SUI band and William L. Adamson leads the 85-coed Highlander bagpipe and drum group.

The Hawkeye Marching Band will travel to Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 13 to present the "Great Moments in Music" show at half-time of the Iowa-Indiana football game.

### QUICKEST WAY

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — "What's the quickest way to get to Forest Lawn Cemetery," asked Dr. W. T. Muse, dean of the University of Richmond law school, of a store proprietor.

"Drop dead," was the prompt reply.

## Regents Approve Two SUI Building Projects

Two construction projects were approved for SUI Thursday, and the University was authorized to purchase additional property as a result of Board of Regents action.

A \$26,209 addition to the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory at Lake Okoboji, and a \$110,000 addition to the SUI Animal House near Oakdale State Sanatorium were approved by the Regents at their October meeting in Iowa City.

The Regents approved the purchase of the storage building at 120 West Court Street and a two-story house at 335 South Madison Street for a total of \$40,000. The present owners of the two adjoining 40 by 75-foot tracts containing the buildings are W. R. and Esther H. Horrabin.

The 40 by 20-foot addition to the Lakeside Laboratory will be of concrete block and will be a second floor over the existing pump house and shop. The interior will provide two rooms with tanks and equipment for aquatic biology research.

Funds for the project will come from a National Science Foundation grant of \$21,000, and \$5,200 from the University's equipment fund. The Lakeside Laboratory is under the general administrative supervision of the SUI Extension Division.

A 44 by 84-foot one-story addition to the south end of the present Oakdale animal house is also under consideration. Construction will depend on the receipt of a research contract with the Army Medical

## Junior Chamber Sets Safety Belt Campaign Here

Members of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce plan to sell seat belts for \$6 per belt at the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets during the week of Oct. 15-20.

The belts will be installed by cooperating service stations during the month for a nominal fee. All this is part of an intensive campaign by the Jaycees to encourage local motorists to install seat belts.

State Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch has said, "A great deal of scientific research has proved that the seat belt is the most effective single safety device available today."

Pesch also said that tests have shown that occupants of a vehicle who are secured by seat belts are 60 per cent safer in an accident than persons who are not belted down.

### ANKLE CUFFED HIMSELF

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Patrolman Thomas Doherty knows a boy who just can't stay out of trouble. The boy and some friends were at the police station for questioning when he stole Doherty's unguarded handcuffs. Later, he snapped them onto his ankle and damaged them in an unsuccessful attempt at getting them off.

The boy finally went back to the police station for help. In a juvenile court session, he and his parents were ordered to make restitution of \$17 and the boy was placed on probation.

## Local Group Asks Clothes For Algerians

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) is continuing its appeal for help in supplying much-needed clothing and blankets for Algerians.

Since the formal cessation of hostilities two million Algerians have been released from camps to return to rural areas devastated by seven years of warfare. Many of these Algerians lack the necessities of food, clothing, and shelter.

Anyone in this area who wishes to contribute used blankets or winter clothing may call N. Tucker, 9-2800, for pickup. Cash may be sent directly to the A.F.S.C., North Central Regional Office, 221 Grand Ave., Des Moines 12, Iowa, designated for Algerian Relief.

The Algerian resettlement program includes the providing of emergency supplies, obtained through individual donations and from other relief organizations, and the establishment of long-range community development projects.

### DROPPED IN THEATER

FREDERICK, Okla. (AP) — Bill Willis was surprised when he found in a mailed package, his high school ring he lost 33 years earlier.

It was found in a theater which was being remodeled. The finder checked the initials with records at Marlow (Okla.) High School and learned the name of the owner.

## Tito, Soviet On Friendly Terms Again

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union announced Thursday on friendly terms. Tito stuck to independent communism to support to Moscow signing a separate peace with East Germany.

A joint proclamation of the two nations came in a communique. A 10-day goodwill visit by Tito, who broke with the East, was announced. He still has no intention of being isolated by Moscow.

Brezhnev's mission was to the communique as a sign that he fell short of a major aim — gaining support for a separate peace with Communist East Germany. West refuses to be embarrassed on making free" city.

Yugoslavia, while recognizing German regime, is standing fast on its peace treaty. German peace treaty signed by all the West allies. The joint Soviet communique said settlement of German question must be "existences of two German states," but as it went.

The statement, signed by Brezhnev, went on to say that both sides consider that as ripened that the World War II should be with, that a peace treaty be signed and ratification in West Berlin.

The terms for reaching agreement were not stated. CLOSE SHAVE, NO ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — One had a close shave motorcycle stopped. Russell's Barber Shop didn't. Jones sailed the glass window and was with severe cuts and

## Art Guild Program—Olivier, Huston, Siodmak

—Six Films of Quality

By DAVID ROUNTON  
Written for The Daily Iowan

The Art Guild moves its Film Classics series to a bigger and better showing place this semester, as part of new arrangements to permit a nearly unlimited audience for the films. The opening program is "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," set for this Friday night at 8 in Mcbride Auditorium.

Previously, the audiences had to be limited to a total of 200 to 250, because of conditions imposed for film rentals. New arrangements with the distributors of these film classics have made it possible to fill all requests for the season tickets on the limit of auditorium capacity.

Highlight of the fall semester list of six feature films is Laurence Olivier's production of Shakespeare's "Richard III," scheduled second in the program and to be shown Friday October 25. This is a fairly recent film, the third and latest of Olivier's cinema versions of plays by Shakespeare. It is in color and features a notable cast headed by producer-director Olivier and includes John Gielgud, Claire Bloom, Ralph Richardson, Cedric Hardwicke, Stanley Baker, Norman Wooland and Pamela Brown.

"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" is one of the finest sound films made in this country and is perhaps the best piece of work from the hand of Director John Huston. It is a parable of greed acted out in the sparse and rugged mountains of Northern Mexico by a group of semi-derelict American prospectors. It stars Humphrey Bogart and the director's father Walter Huston, and features the Mexican actor Alfonso Bedoya in a choice role as a bandit chief.

Season tickets for the series are on sale now in the Art Building and by mail order. The cost is \$2.75 for admission to the six programs.

Third in the series will be "The General Line" on November 16. A silent film by the Russian cinema genius Sergei Eisenstein, its unpromising topic is the mechanization of agriculture. But viewers should not find it difficult to ignore its obvious propagandistic intent in order to enjoy Eisenstein's brilliant visual imagery, especially in four memorable sequences: scenes of prayer for rain, a scything race, the comic "marriage of the bull" scene and the symbolic cream-separator sequence, often used as a classroom example of the imaginative potential in film editing.

A film version of the William Faulkner novel, "Intruder in the Dust," will be shown December 7. Mostly neglected since it first was produced, it is a more durable South than most of the spate of treatment of race relations in the Hollywood production treating the subject which came out about the same time. It was directed by Clarence Brown and stars Juano Hernandez, Claude Jarman Jr. and David Brian. Shot on location in Faulkner's home town of Oxford, Mississippi, its concerns efforts to clear a Negro man of an unjust charge of murder in a tense atmosphere of racist antagonism. In the process this detective story also probes the personal relation-

ships of the victims of social oppression with their oppressors.

Relief from an otherwise serious program will be provided by "Private's Progress" on November 30. It is an English comedy about life in the British Army and features Ian Carmichael, Terry-Thomas, Dennis Price and Richard Attenborough.

"The Devil Strikes at Night," the final offering for the fall semester, on January 4, is a postwar German thriller directed by Robert Siodmak, notable for films he made in the United States, "The Killers" and "The Spiral Staircase." The plot is of a manhunt for a homicidal maniac in the last days of the Hitler regime, and in the process offers insights into the quality of Nazi fanaticism.

Only two program openers have so far been scheduled: the British documentary, "Night Mail," on December 7 and the Dutch film, "Glass," on the last program. Others may be added, according to Art Guild officials, when the features do not prove to be especially long.

Showings begin at 8 p.m. each night in Mcbride Auditorium.

## Judge Orders Dock Workers Back on Job

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order Thursday, preliminary to an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction to cool off a Longshoremen's strike of Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

The Justice Department, under instructions of President Kennedy and supported by affidavits of three Cabinet members, obtained the order on the basis that a continued strike "would imperil the national health and safety." The order halts the strike until Oct. 14 at least.

Carl Eardley, a government attorney, told U.S. Dist. Judge John F. X. McGohy: "We have had on four previous occasions strikes by the International Longshoremen's Association, and injunctions were issued in each case. The years were 1948, 1953, 1956 and 1959."

"I do not believe that there can be any dispute in this court today of the effect of the strike on the maritime industry."

A union spokesman said the dock workers would obey the order and return to work.

Judge McGohy scheduled a hearing for next Wednesday on whether to grant the full 80-day "cooling-off" injunction allowed by the Taft-Hartley law.

The longshoremen struck Monday, supported by other U.S. maritime unions, and virtually tied up shipping in the South and East, particularly the port of New York.

Maritime Administrator Donald W. Alexander told the court in an affidavit that as of noon Wednesday 133 U.S. and foreign flag vessels were immobilized, 42 of them in the port of New York.

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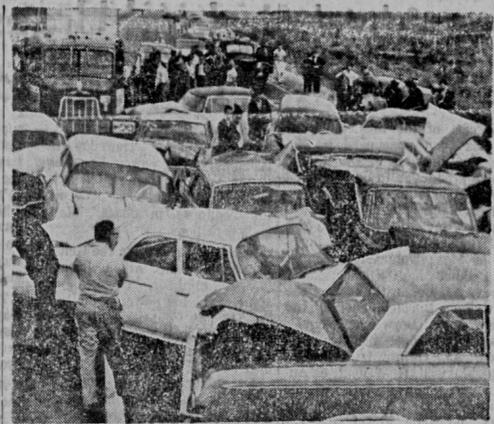
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### Pope John in Historic Train Ride Across Italy

ASSISI, Italy (AP) — Pope John XXIII enthusiastically journeyed across Italy on a historic train ride Thursday that was both a pilgrimage of prayer and a whistle stop tour unique for a modern pontiff. His 400-mile rail trip brought out hundreds of thousands in dozens of towns and villages and represented a major departure from a papal tradition. No Pope had ridden a train in 100 years. No Pope had traveled so far from the Vatican since Italian nationalists wrested Rome from papal rule in 1870. No Pope in modern times had shown the informality Pope John displayed. He joked with newsmen in two

exchanges that were the closest thing there has been to a papal news conference. He chatted with railway workers. He sat down at lunch with Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy, the first time a modern Pope has broken bread with an official of a government outside the Vatican. Pope John said he would do it again, and indicated he might even travel further — by air. The 80-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church made the trip to pray for the success of the 2nd Vatican Council — a worldwide gathering — opening at the Vatican. First he prayed at the shrine to the Virgin Mary at Loreto, near Ancona on the Adriatic. Then, on the way back to Rome, he prayed in Assisi at the tomb of St. Francis. Pope John's day started like any other papal day. He said Mass in his private chapel. But from then on the day was unique for a Pope.

### Wall Street Sees Concern in Public Lack of Interest

NEW YORK (AP) — The public's lack of interest in the stock market is a matter of worry to Wall Street. The smaller investor's disenchantment began, of course, with the market collapse in May and the steep slide in June. That wasn't unexpected but his stay on the sidelines has continued longer than anticipated. This drying up of buying has had not only actual but a psychologically damaging effect, according to some analysts. One investment analyst, R. E. Buchsbaum of W. E. Hutton & Co., comments that from the traders' standpoint the market as a whole continues to be a frustrating affair; it fails to do what it threatens to do and this tendency to reverse direction in a narrow range is not helping to invite public participation. Consequently, he says, the day to day movements are being governed largely by the professionals and the over-all trend has been obscured by the gyrations of a handful of stocks.

### Colorado Prof Will Give Three Shambaugh Lectures

Dayton D. McKean, former dean of the Graduate School and professor of political science at the University of Colorado, will give a series of three Shambaugh Lectures next week at SUU. He is now a visiting professor of government at The Johns Hopkins University. Entitled "The Professions in Politics: The Special Case of the Integrated Bar," the lectures will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. On Tuesday, Professor McKean will speak on "The Constitution and the Integrated Bar: Lathrop v. Donohue." "The Integrated Bar in Operation" will be his subject on Wednesday, and he will discuss "Creeping Guildism" on Thursday. "Integrated Bar" refers to the procedure of permitting only those lawyers who are members of their state bar association to practice law in their state. This has been widely debated as a "union shop" for lawyers. Professor McKean is the author of three books — "Pressures on the Legislature in New Jersey" (1933), "The Boss: The Hague Machine in Action" (1940) and "Party and Pressure Politics" (1949). Prior to going to the University of Colorado, he taught at Princeton University and Dartmouth College. He has served as a member of the New Jersey legislature, assistant to the governor of New Jersey, state chairman of the Demo-

### Commuter's Nightmare

Twenty-three vehicles caught in a sudden fog bank near Wilmington, Mass., ground into each other Thursday. Six persons were hospitalized with various injuries. Police said the pileup came when the driver of the first car came upon a fog bank and suddenly applied the brakes. —AP Wirephoto

### Air Force Offers Vets ROTC Plan

Veterans of any military service organization are being offered an opportunity to capitalize on their previous military service. Enrollment in the Air Force ROTC program and successful completion of its requirements provides the veteran with an opportunity for an officer's commission as well as a \$1,100 per year scholarship. The Air Force is particularly anxious to have veterans who are in college, and who will not have reached their 28th birthday prior to graduation, to consider receiving a commission concurrently with obtaining an undergraduate degree. Previous active duty service will aid in several ways: (1) Previous service depending on months served may exempt the student from the requirements of the basic course. (2) Previous service will be of value to the student in achieving officer rank in the Cadet Wing. (3) Enrollment now, prior to the deadline for addition of courses on Oct. 10, could qualify the student for a \$1,100 per year scholarship. Additional information is available by calling ext. 2343 or 2037.

### Construction Is Close On Chariton River Dam

CENTERVILLE (AP) — Col. A. P. Rollins Jr., Kansas City district Army engineer, said Thursday night if everything goes on schedule the Rathbun Dam on the Chariton River "isn't far from the initial construction stage." He said approval of a \$159,000 appropriation in the 1963 Federal budget would complete preconstruction planning. "This would mean that construction probably could be started in 1964 or 1965, dependent upon congressional approval," he told the Chariton Valley Improvement Association. He said all communities in Iowa and Missouri along the Chariton have a big stake in the dam, which would be located seven miles north of here. He told the meeting that since 1939 floods have caused damage exceeding \$20 million in the valley, which embraces 20,000 acres in southern Iowa and 130,000 acres in Missouri. "This dam will give virtually complete protection to the lands below the dam in Iowa and will team with levee works along the Chariton in Missouri to eliminate or greatly reduce flood damage which has been experienced there. "Owners of these lands also can expect to be greatly benefited by the improved water conditions made possible by reservoir conservation storage and sustained flow in the river. In addition there will be an overall contribution to the lowering of flood stages in the Missouri and Mississippi rivers." The Rathbun Dam will be about a mile and a half long and will back up a reservoir with a gross capacity of 483,000 acre feet. The pool area will be 18,900 acres at full pool and 8,900 acres at the top of the conservation pool.

### EDUCATION WIVES MEET

The Education Wives, wives of all graduate students in education, will hold their first meeting of the year Monday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Hieronymus. This will be a get-acquainted meeting and those who haven't been contacted may call Helen Sanborn (7-3855) for further information.

### RACING DRIVER FINED

KEOKUK (AP) — Ramo Stott of Keokuk widely known racing car driver, was fined \$10 and costs Thursday for speeding on a highway near Keokuk. Authorities said Stott was arrested for driving a truck 60 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone.

Yugoslavia, while recognizing the last German regime, appeared standing fast on its position that German peace treaty must be signed by all the World War II allies. The joint Soviet-Yugoslav communique said settlement of the German question must recognize "existences of two sovereign German states," but that was as far as it went. The statement, signed by Tito and Brezhnev, went on to say only: Both sides consider that the need as ripened that the vestiges of World War II should be done away with, that a peace treaty with Germany be signed and that the situation in West Berlin be normalized. The terms for reaching such an agreement were not spelled out. CLOSE SHAVE, NO HAIRCUT ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — Eddie Jones had a close shave when his motorcycle stopped in front of Russell's Barber Shop — and he didn't. Jones sailed through a plate glass window and was hospitalized with severe cuts and bruises.

WSUI At 910 Kilocycles Friday, Oct. 5, 1962 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Music 8:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Recent American History No. 3 10:30 Music 11:00 World of Ideas 11:15 Music 11:35 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News and News Background 1:00 Music 2:00 Sociology of Courtship No. 3 2:30 Music 4:05 News 4:30 Tea Time 4:35 Sports Time 5:30 News and News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Evening at the Opera 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

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By Johnny Hart BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER BOY HAVE I GOT WORK TO DO! I WISH I COULD SNAP MY FINGERS AND ALL THIS PAPERWORK WOULD BE DONE AND THEN I'D SNAP MY FINGERS AND TODAY'S INSPECTION WOULD BE OVER BUT I NEVER LEARNED HOW TO SNAP MY FINGERS!!

WHERE TO GO - WHAT TO DO - In Iowa City AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES...

guild gallery 130 1/2 SOUTH CLINTON GROUP SHOW FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5th 8-12 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY 3:30-5:30 8:00-10:00 SATURDAY 1:00-5:30 8:00-12:00 SUNDAY 3:30-5:30

T.G.I.F. THIS AFTERNOON THE ESCORTS ALSO TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT THE HAWK

Meet your friends at the Annex. Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College

DRINK PABST DRAUGHT BEER FOR LESS Regular ..... 15c King Size ..... 25c Pitcher ..... 50c Also Bottle Beverages DONNELLY'S South of Jefferson Hotel

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SEE A MOVIE TONIGHT! Varsity - Now! A HANDFUL OF MEN FORMING THE INVINCIBLE "FLYING WEDGE" AT THE BATTLE OF THERMOPYLAE COLOR THE 300 SPARTANS STARTS TODAY! Varsity

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ENGLERT NOW ENDS TUESDAY — SHOWS — 1:30 - 4:30 - 6:35 - 8:50 — Last Feature 9:05 P.M. — The Romantic Exciting Story Of A Young Doctor Who Fought His Own Dark Desires! In COLOR ROCK HUDSON BURL IVES GENA ROWLANDS THE SPIRAL ROAD PLUS — Color Cartoon "CARELESS CARETAKER"

THE 300 SPARTANS STARTS TODAY! Varsity

# Campus Notes

## Mountaineers Trip

The Iowa Mountaineers have scheduled a climbing and hiking trip to the Mississippi Palisades park in Illinois for Sunday. The group will leave the clubhouse Sunday at 6:30 a.m. Participants are advised to bring sack lunches, jackets, tennis shoes, gloves and rain coats.

## Medical Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association (WASAMA) will meet in the University Club Rooms of the Union at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Sidney Ziffren of the University Hospital department of surgery. Dr. Ziffren will speak on "The University Hospital's Disaster Plan."

The purpose of the group is to inform medical wives more of the profession. All medical wives are urged to attend.

## SPU Meeting

The Student Peace Union will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Monday in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

Dr. Dee Norton, assistant professor of psychology, will discuss "Arms Control, Disarmament, and Military Policy."

Dr. Norton was a member of a civilian board working in conjunction with the United States Air Force which reviewed Air Force military policy.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Post-Game Dance

"Glitter of Gold," a free post-game dance, will help SUIOWans catch the spirit of fall from 8:45 to 11:45 p.m. Saturday. The free dance, sponsored by the Union Board, will be held in the River Room of the Union. The Keith Reed Band will provide the music.

## Newman Club

The graduate chapter of Newman Club will hold its first meeting today at 8 p.m. at the Catholic student center at 108 McLean. The Rev. Robert J. Welch, moderator of the chapter, will lead a skull-session on "The Coming Vatican Council." Refreshments will be served. Catholic graduate students and staff members are invited.

## CPC Subcommittees

Applications of those interested in serving on sub-committees of the Central Party Committee should be filed at the New Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union before 5 p.m. today.

## Goldwater—

(Continued from Page 1)

or who said it. It was the fact that it has now become obvious that this type of attack is the rule rather than the exception at the University of Colorado.

In his reply to Goldwater Wednesday, President Newton said he realizes the senator wants him to silence those who disagree with the Arizona politician. Newton described Goldwater and the American right wing as a group espousing the philosophy that "our way is the only American way — all others are un-American and subversive. You must silence those who do not agree with us."

"Senator," Newton's letter concluded, "I shall not silence them."

Daily Editor Althen, who was almost subjected to a motion to remove him at a regent's meeting, said the controversy is a "culmination of right-wing harassment of the University of Colorado."

The CU Board of Publications had also held a hearing on the matter and decided not to dismiss Althen. The Regents' motion to dismiss Althen failed to materialize. (Regent Charles D. Bromley of Denver, the only Republican member of the Board of Regents, had planned to introduce a motion calling for the removal of Althen as editor, but Bromley was stricken with a heart attack and was unable to attend last Friday's Regents' meeting.)

Goldwater has not yet replied to Newton's latest letter.

## Guess the Winner Of Miss SUI Title And Pocket \$20

Three SUI men will be richer in three weeks. The man who guesses the identity of Miss SUI from the 24 candidates and guesses the number of votes she receives will win \$20.

Next closest guess will be worth \$10 and the third estimate will win \$5.

Winners will be announced just before Miss SUI is named at the pep rally for the Homecoming Game with Purdue Oct. 27.

Entries, one to a man, are to be deposited at the new information desk in the Iowa Memorial Union no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 17. An entry blank appears on the sports page of today's Daily Iowan.

The contest is sponsored by the Pageant Board to promote more help after the referendum on the constitutional change.

# JFK Names Communication Administrators

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy named on Thursday 13 prominent Americans who will incorporate the unique company which is to own and operate the U.S. portion of a global space communications system.

The group is made up of five practicing lawyers, four industrialists, two bankers, a publisher-lawyer and a labor union official. No representative of a communications company is included.

Appointed under a recently passed act of Congress, the incorporators are subject to Senate confirmation. They will have wide powers to launch the communications system which ultimately will transmit television and radio signals on a worldwide, commercial basis, using space satellites as relay points.

The incorporators will select their own chairman and will serve as a board of directors until stockholders in the new corporations select their own board. The incorporators will not be paid by the government.

Foremost among the incorporators' tasks will be to launch the corporation's financing. It is expected that the primary source of funds will be common stock sold half to the general public and half to established communications companies.

But the incorporators have authority to provide for other forms of financing, as well, including preferred stock, bonds, debentures and so forth. The total of the initial capitalization also is theirs to decide.

Control of the corporation will pass ultimately to a 15-man board.

## Pershing Riflemen Assist Police At Football Games

Pershing Rifles, the Honorary Military Fraternity on campus, has organized a new group to assist the University Police force at football games and other campus functions. The unit is known as the Pershing Rifles Guard and consists of 25 Basic ROTC cadets. The commanding officer is Lt. David Meriwether, A3, West Des Moines. The group serves as auxiliary policemen and helps direct traffic in the University parking lots on home football days.

# 33 Pharmacy Students Awarded Scholarships

Thirty-three SUI pharmacy students received award scholarships at the Fall Pharmacy Mixer last week.

Those who were awarded the scholarships are:

Bernard Creemers, P3, Albert City, President Presidential Scholarship; John Bettis, P1, Albia, Wilbur J. Teeters Scholarship; Ronald Smith, P2, Belle Plaine, Iowa Pharmacy Foundation Scholarship; John Drzycki, P2, Burlington, Iowa Pharmacy Foundation Scholarship; Larry Fry, P1, Humeston, May's Drug Co., Inc., Scholarship; Russell Kroepel, P4, Ireton, Toller Drug Co., Scholarship;

## SUI Fraternities Join Jaycee Fight To Protect Elms

By BILL SHERMAN Staff Writer

SUI fraternities have decided to join the fight against Dutch elm disease in the city.

At an Interfraternity Council meeting Thursday night, representatives of 18 fraternities voted unanimously to assist the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Jaycees are currently conducting a city-wide drive on the disease.

It was agreed the fraternity men would work two hours Saturday morning Oct. 13 clearing dead elm trees from a 12-square-block area between the Taft speedway and the Iowa River.

The Jaycees are sponsoring a drive this month to assist the city in clearing heavily wooded areas of dead elm trees.

They have or will contact Boy Scouts, high schools, junior high schools, church groups and city service clubs to seek their help.

Last January the first case of Dutch elm disease was reported in Iowa City. Since then more than 50 trees have contracted the disease.

## Foreign Students To Meet Tonight

The first general meeting of the International Center Association will be held tonight at 8 in Conference Room 1 of the Union.

This will be the first official welcome to new foreign students on campus. This year SUI has a record enrollment of 300 foreign students.

At the meeting members will review reports on last year's activities and plans for the coming year. Membership fees for the group are \$2.

A dance and social will be held after the meeting.

# Players Selected For Studio Theatre Musical, 'Anatol'

The cast of the musical "Anatol" has been announced by Sid Friedman, director of this Studio Theatre production to be presented November 7 to 10.

Appearing in the title role will be John O'Keefe. Others in the cast are Jerry Solomon, G. Wilton Junction, as Max; Dale McClendon as the Peddler and Flieder; Paul Mathey, A4, Cedar Rapids, as the headwaiter; Baron Diebel as the waiter; and Al Boswel as Franz.

The female cast includes Kay Arnold, A3, Ottumwa, as Cora; Marge Maxwell, G, Walcott, as Annie; Sharon Schwarz as Gabrielle; Linda Zoring, A4, Chicago, as Ilona; and Jane Powel, A2, Effingham, Ill., as Annette.

The musical was adapted by Tom Jones from the play by Schnitzler and uses the music of Offenbach.

## CAN COLLECT

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Botton says compensation may be paid by a county board of supervisors to a chicken owner who lost 389 birds, suffocated when they were frightened by a dog and piled up into a big bunch.

State law provides that the owner of poultry or livestock killed or injured by a dog, not his own, is entitled to reasonable compensation from his county.

# Ireland Urges Greater U.N. Financial Powers

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Ireland proposed Thursday that broad borrowing powers be granted to the secretary-general as a last ditch measure aimed at preventing the "collapse in chaos" of the United Nations.

In a policy speech to the General Assembly, Frank Aiken, Ireland's foreign minister, charged that some of the big power members of the Security Council were exercising a "financial veto" by refusing to pay for U.N. activities which they do not like.

The assembly also heard Liu Chieh, ambassador from Nationalist China, express strong doubts that Communist China is about to develop a nuclear bomb. He said that the "economic chaos and technological deficiencies" on the Chinese mainland make this a most unlikely possibility.

Soviet bloc delegates boycotted the speech, in which Liu denounced Communist activity in Viet Nam, Laos, Tibet, Berlin and Cuba.

Aiken said that if U.N. members were allowed to pick and choose what activities they want to support financially, the United Nations will suffer the same fate as the League of Nations "with no less disastrous consequences for humanity."

He did not single out any per-

manent members of the Security Council by name. The Soviet Union has refused to pay anything toward the U.S.'s peace-keeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East, while France has not paid anything toward the Congo. Nationalist China is considerably behind in assessments for both regular and peace-keeping operations.

The Irish diplomat said the best way to resolve the financial crisis would be to persuade all members to pay their annual assessments promptly.

As a second course he recommended periodic increases in the U.N. working capital fund to a sum more in keeping with the level of the present budget.

As a last resort he suggested that the secretary-general be empowered "on such terms and conditions as he deems appropriate, to borrow in any financial year up to the full amount of the cost of implementing all the decisions of the United Nations in that year."

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Ottumwa Courier  
Waterloo Daily Courier  
Sioux City Journal  
Fort Dodge Messenger  
All sporting events on COLOR TV  
Orders To Take Out  
STEAKS  
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SEA FOODS  
COMPLETE DINNERS

# French Oust Premier in Censure Move

PARIS (AP) — The French National Assembly early Friday ousted Premier Georges Pompidou with a vote of censure, rebuking President Charles de Gaulle for his plan to amend the constitution by referendum.

A total of 290 deputies voted for the motion of censure, well above the required majority of 241. Under assembly rules, the other 170 deputies, including those abstaining or absent, were counted as having supported the government.

Earlier Friday De Gaulle sought to counter the effect of the anticipated assembly action and appealed directly to the French people for support of his proposed constitutional amendment providing for the future election of French presidents by popular vote. De Gaulle threatened to resign if the public rejected the plan in a referendum scheduled Oct. 28.

The assembly vote means that Pompidou must resign, bringing the Fifth Republic to its first cabinet crisis. The last time the assembly overthrew a government was in April 1958, under the Fourth Republic, when it toppled Premier Felix Gaillard.

De Gaulle can nominate another premier. But aides said before the vote he had already decided to dissolve the assembly and order new general elections. These are expected to come on Nov. 4, a week after the referendum on the constitutional change.

**Stephens**  
What's the skinny old man weather?  
Old man weather doesn't know whether to rain or shine for Saturday's game. Whatever the weather — you'll be prepared if you select a Stephens zip-out-lined raincoat. Hurry! Get yours today!  
from \$29<sup>95</sup>  
By-The-Campus 20 S. Clinton

before or after the ball game  
Nationally Famous  
**15<sup>c</sup>**  
Hamburgers  
Make your first stop at McDonald's. Whether you have a party of two, four, or twenty, we can serve you in a few seconds each. McDonald's Hamburgers are made of 100% pure beef, government inspected and ground fresh daily. They're served piping hot and delicious on a toasted bun. Come in today... you'll get fast, cheerful, courteous service... plenty of parking... no car hops... no tipping... the tastiest food in town at extra thrifty prices.  
look for the golden arches  
**McDonald's**  
817 SOUTH RIVERSIDE DRIVE  
ON HIGHWAY 6 and 218

The 20th Century Minute Men who help defend America  
Since 1941, thousands of folks in advertising, communications and entertainment have pooled their talents to make U.S. Savings Bonds a household word  
The first Minute Men put down their guns in 1783.  
In 1941 a new breed of Minute Men came to the aid of their country to help sell U.S. Savings Bonds—the Nation's actors, singers and musicians backed up by America's advertising agencies, newspapers, magazines, radio, television, outdoor and transit media.  
A \$50 million budget—free. Put all the Savings Bond advertising on a dollar basis and it would approach \$50 million a year. The total since 1941 is estimated at \$1.3 billion in free space, time and services.  
This amount is swelled every day by the folks in "show business." Yet not one penny of this cost is paid by the government or the taxpayers.  
The built-in features. U.S. Savings Bonds are guaranteed to grow in value. Your Bonds are replaced if destroyed or stolen. And every Bond you buy is a share in a stronger America.  
"The Advertising Council is proud of its role," says Theodore Repller, President, The Advertising Council.  
"Everyone in the advertising and entertainment fields and allied industries who has been involved with the U.S. Savings Bond Program will tell you that a rewarding experience it has been: We're proud of our part in the Bond Program which has helped Americans become owners of \$43 billion in Bonds today."  
J. D. Repller  
You save more than money with  
**U.S. Savings Bonds**  
Buy them where you work or bank  
For 50 years America's newspapers have published Savings Bonds ads at no cost to the Government. The Treasury Dept. is grateful to The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.  
The Daily Iowan

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# U.S. Ballet To Tour Russia

Having completed a five-week tour of Germany, Austria and Switzerland, the New York City Ballet will make its first appearance in the U.S.S.R. on Tuesday at Moscow's famed Bolshoi Theatre. The same evening the Bolshoi Company will appear at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Both companies are touring under an exchange agreement signed by the United States and the U.S.S.R. on March 8. Presented by the International Cultural Program of the United States, as administered by The American National Theatre and Academy, the American company will appear in Russia for eight weeks.

Following its three-week Moscow engagement, the New York City Ballet, accompanied by its Artistic Director and chief choreographer, George Balanchine, and General Director Lincoln Kirstein, will appear in Leningrad from Oct. 31 through Nov. 8. The itinerary includes Kiev, Nov. 11-18; Tbilisi, Nov. 21-25, and Baku, Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

Eighteen ballets will be presented during the fifty-two performances scheduled in Russia: "Serenade," "Agon," "Western Symphony," "Scotch Symphony," "Concerto Barocco," "Donizetti Variations," "La Sonnambula," "Ravonda Variations," "Allegro Brillante," "Symphony in C," "Diverimento No. 15," "Prodigal Son," "Pas de Deux," "La Valse," "Appollo" and "Episodes," all choreographed by George Balanchine, and "Interplay" and "Fanfare," choreographed by Jerom Robbins.

Principal dancers who will appear are: Diana Adams, Jacques D'Amboise, Melissa Hayden, Jillana, Allegra Kent, Conrad Ludlow, Nicholas Magallanes, Patricia McBride, Arthur Mitchell, Francisco Moncion, Violette Verdy, Edward Villella, Jonathan Watts and Patricia Wilde.

Robert Irving, principal conductor, Hugh Fiorato, associate conductor, and ballet master John Taras are also making the tour.

The New York City Ballet's initial performances of its present tour, at the Staatsoper in Hamburg, were described by the newspaper, Die Welt as "A triumph for a marvelous company." The Hamburg Abendblatt expressed "no wonder at the tremendous ovation for the brilliant Balanchine and his wonderful dancers," and named Balanchine "the most intuitive and expressive of choreographers, a master architect of movement who make us forget all previous dance forms."

European critic Oliver Merlin,



## Return to Russia

George Balanchine (left) chief choreographer and artistic director of the New York City Ballet, is pictured with composer Igor Stravinsky at a New York rehearsal of "Agon," one of the ballets which will be presented by the New York City Ballet on its opening night of an eight-week Russia tour Tuesday at Moscow's famed Bolshoi Theatre. Both artists are currently revisiting their native country for the first time.

reviewing the Hamburg performances in Le Figaro Littéraire, reported they "ended in frenzied ovations. Here his (Balanchine's) victory was complete. He only appeared on the stage after the final curtain, to acknowledge, and share with his stars, the rain of flowers showered on him from the balconies."

"The first appearance of the New York City Ballet leaves us wanting more," reported Der Abend Berlin. The company experienced similar successes in Stuttgart, Cologne, Zurich, Switzerland, and in Frankfurt where they concluded their German tour. Frankfurter Neue Presse reported

"a particularly happy mixture of great European tradition and vitality" and "a thrilling and moving homage of grace and airiness to the music of the inspired artists of the West."

George Balanchine will be returning to his birthplace when the company appears in Leningrad. A graduate of the Russian State Academy of the dance there, he left Russia in the early '30s to join the Diaghilev Company in Paris. The son of the Meliton Balanchivadze, a Georgian composer, Balanchine will see his brother, also a composer, for the first time in 40 years.

## Missouri Crash Kills Iowa Man

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — A 73-year-old Avoca, Iowa, man was injured fatally Thursday in a car-truck accident a mile northeast of here on U.S. 66.

Andrew Therikildsen died a few hours after the car in which he was a passenger collided with a truck at an intersection.

Hospitalized were three other persons in the car, Morton Jensen, 74, Council Bluffs, the driver; his wife, Nellie, 71, and Therikildsen's wife, Mary, 64.

Ray E. Shull, 37, Carthage, driver of the truck, was not hurt.

## Railroad To Close Moorland Agency

DES MOINES (AP) — The Chicago Great Western Railway Thursday was authorized by the State Commerce Commission to discontinue agency service at Moorland.

Moorland business in the future will be handled through the Fort Dodge agency, the railway said.

The Commerce Commission also gave the Milwaukee Railroad permission to "dualize" its service at Hawkeye and Waucoma, and at Maxwell and Collins, with one agent working at both Hawkeye and Waucoma and one agent working at both Maxwell and Collins.

The Milwaukee Railroad also was granted permission to discontinue its agency service at Elberon.

## Pharmacy Group Initiates Two

Two sophomores in the College of Pharmacy at SUI were initiated Tuesday evening into the SUI chapter of Kappa Epsilon, professional fraternity for women in pharmacy. They are Janice A. Clifton, P2, Glenshaw, Pa., and Virginia Kay Bottorff, P2, East Moline, Ill.

To be eligible for membership in Kappa Epsilon, a student must have completed the freshman year of pre-pharmacy study and a year in the College of Pharmacy.

Tuesday evening's ceremonies included the installation of a new adviser to Kappa Epsilon, Mrs. Donald I. Witiak, wife of Dr. Witiak, an assistant professor of pharmacy at SUI. Carol Jean Duff, P4, Sioux City, presided at the initiation ceremony. She is president of the SUI chapter of Kappa Epsilon. The initiation was held at Danforth Chapel on campus. A dinner honoring the initiates followed.

## Motor Stocks Pace Stock Market Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The motor stocks paced a late rally and the New York Stock Market closed higher Thursday.

All the auto stocks were up and each of the big three motors gained more than one point following news of higher auto sales and a good reception for the 1963 models.

Sales totaled 2,530,000 shares. In all 1,192 issues were traded. Of these 583 advanced, 329 declined, and 280 remained unchanged.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was 216.1 up 1.4; 30 industrials 306.7, up 2.2; 15 rails 98.7, up 7; and 15 utilities 124.3, up 7.

## Guild Gallery Group Show Opens Tonight

The Guild Gallery, a student co-op art gallery at 130½ S. Clinton St. will open its second year of operation with a group show today from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The gallery, which exhibited student work throughout last year, has been re-organized in an attempt to present a wider variety of work. This season, work by undergraduate as well as graduate students in the SUI Art Department will be shown under a new plan of a larger, rotating membership.

The gallery will present paintings, sculpture and ceramics, prints and drawings by SUI students. Under this plan, a more extensive range of work will be exhibited with a new show every three weeks.

A formal opening and reception for the public will be held on the first Sunday of each new show. At this time many of the artists exhibiting work will be present.

Hours of the Guild Gallery will be: weekdays 3:30-5:30 and 8 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays 3:30-5:30 and 8 to 12 p.m.; Sundays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The first show opens Friday with a reception for the public that evening from 8 to 12 p.m. The first show will run through October 27.

## Sulowan Studies In French School

While most of his classmates are continuing their education at SUI, Dennis Pirages, A3, Bettendorf, is studying in France for a year.

Pirages has completed two years of work at SUI as an honors student in political science. Presently he is enrolled at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France, 18 miles from the port of Marseilles.

A major in international relations, Pirages is taking advantage

## Still Confused On Profs' Titles?

How should you address your professor? Should you call them "Mr., Mrs., or Miss, Professor, Instructor, or Dean?"

To help you understand the faculty ranks, there are four classifications into which the professors are divided. First, there is instructor. Next comes the assistant professor, with the third rank being associate professors. The highest position is professor.

Faculty members in each one of these positions may have a B.A., M.A., or Ph.D. Because a clear distinction cannot always be made on how to determine a professor's title by the degrees he holds, you may always feel safe by calling them "Mr., Miss, or Mrs."

If you are still puzzled about titles, you will be sure to find a solution in the SUI Catalogue. All faculty members, their ranks, and their degrees are listed in the catalogue.

of this opportunity to consider a career in foreign service work. He will earn a year's credit toward his degree under the Institute's program and will be able to study French intensively.

The Institute is located at the seat of the University of Aix-Marseilles. It offers an American program suited to those who have no special background in French. Students have access to a faculty

which, in addition to American professors, includes scholars from European universities. Classes will be offered in English in an American curriculum to facilitate the transfer of credits.

The purpose of the Institute is to make a year of education in Europe available to a wider range of American students.

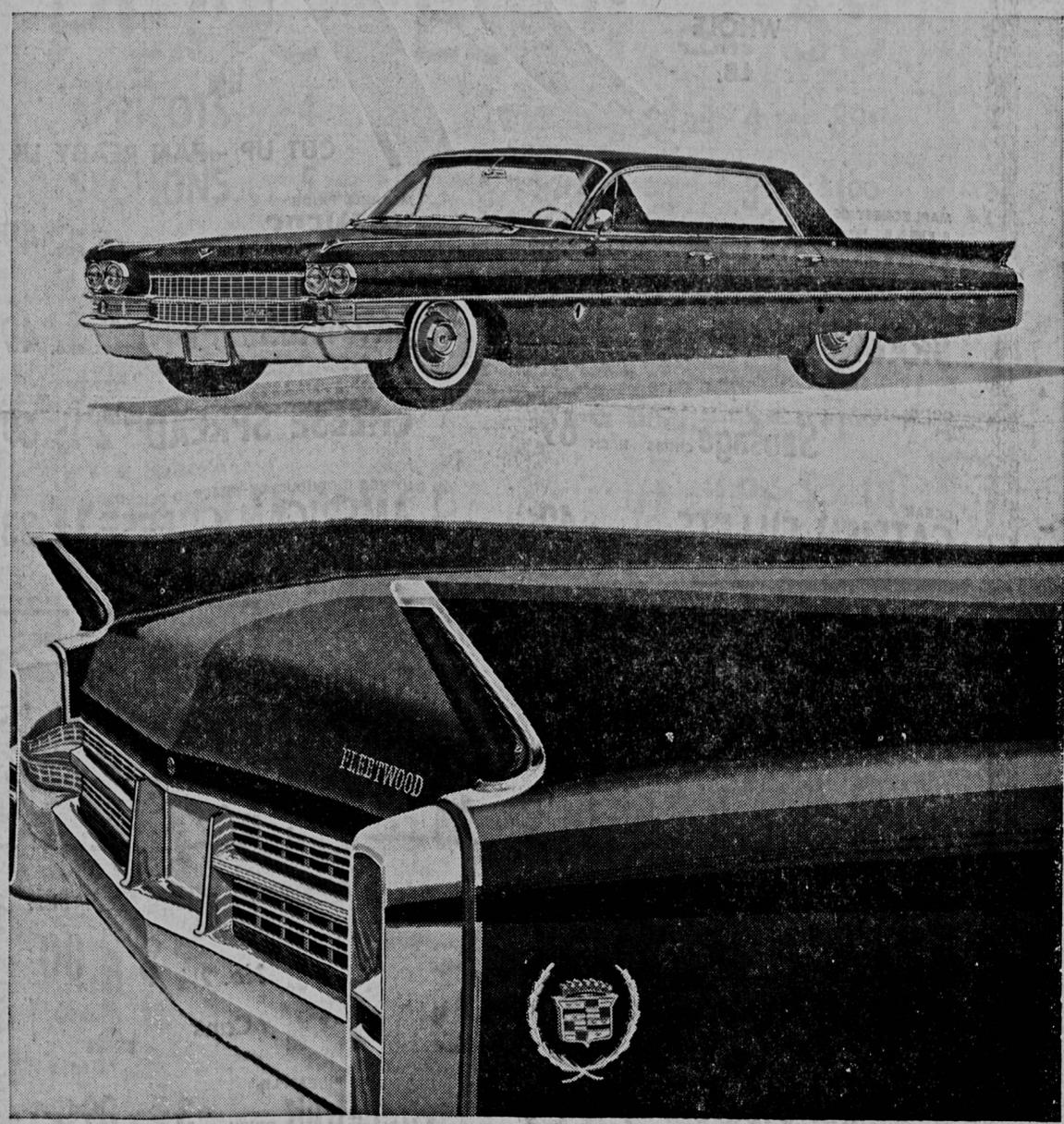
Pirages is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pirages of Cedar Falls.

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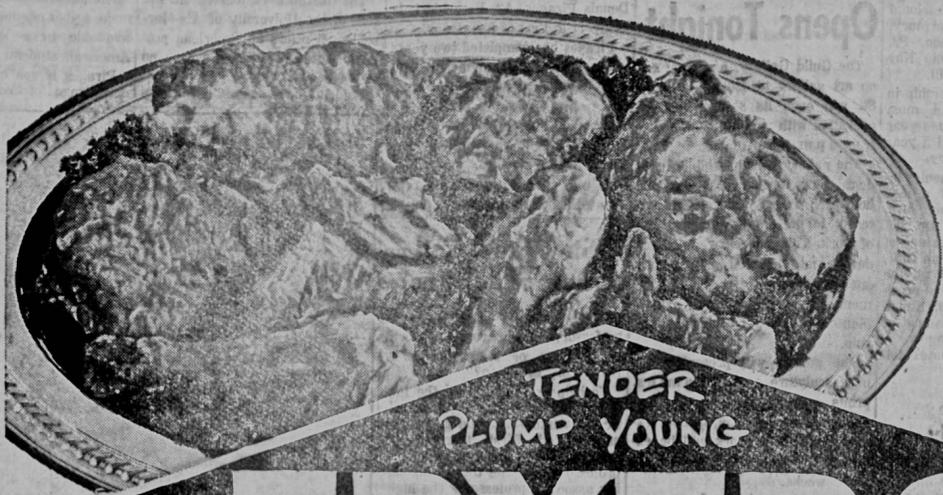
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# Homecoming Events Set

There'll Be Plenty To Do Oct. 26-27

The schedule of events for the 1962 SUI Homecoming celebration Oct. 26-27 shows the usual wide variety of entertainment for both visitors and students.

For returning alumni, the Alumni House will maintain a registration book in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union starting at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon. Names of all who register will be posted on the bulletin board to assist alumni in finding old friends and renewing acquaintances from college days.

There will be plenty for returning alumni and students to do

before the game with Purdue Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27. The festivities will begin with the Homecoming Parade at 7 p.m. Following this a Pep Rally will be held in front of Old Capitol at which the name of Miss SUI will be announced. At 8:30 the Dolphin Water Show will start at the Field House Pool while the Iowa Memorial Union will hold an Open House featuring Hawkwey football films, colorful exhibits, and copious refreshments.

Saturday morning the women's Physical Education Department

will sponsor a field hockey game to be played on the field in front of the Memorial Union. In addition there will be an Alumni Breakfast sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

A highlight of the weekend's activities will be the traditional post-game dance and Open House at Iowa Memorial Union Saturday evening. Miss SUI will be formally presented at this time.

In addition to these perennial entertainments, the Iowa Highlanders will celebrate their 25th anniversary starting with a reception at the Triangle Club from 5:30-6:30

and concluding with a banquet from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The Iowa Mountaineers will present a colorful travelogue entitled "Russia — From Asia to the Baltic" in Macbride Auditorium Sunday afternoon to close out the weekend celebration.

The traditional SUI Homecoming Badge, this year carrying a picture of SUI's band director, Frederick Ebbs, is available by writing to R. E. Froeschle, Recreation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City. Badges ordered by mail sell for 50 cents plus 10 cents to cover the cost of mailing.

## AFROTC Plans Strengthened Officer Education Program

The Air Force is optimistic that its new Officer Education Program will be submitted to Congress for legislative approval early in January, 1963. The program, when approved, will affect Air Force ROTC units at 187 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Two major features recommended by the Air Force are the adoption of a scholarship of approximately \$2,200, paid directly to the cadet during this two-year on-campus period.

The present ROTC program, set forth in the provisions of the National Defense Act of 1916, requires successful candidates for commissions to participate in four academic years of instruction on the college campus. The course is divided into two parts, the basic course for freshmen and sophomores and the advanced course for juniors and seniors.

Since only those students enrolled in colleges and universities currently offering AFROTC can participate for four years, this requirement effectively denies eligibility to nearly 65 per cent of all male college students — especially those enrolled in junior colleges. Under the Air Force's proposed program, all male college students would have the opportunity to compete for commissions in the United States Air Force.

The Air Force expects the scholarship to make it easier for more students to finish their college education and at the same time participate in the program.

The growing complexity and professionalism of the Air Force in the aerospace age have increased the need for college graduates in all specialties. The reduced classroom workload under the two-year program would enable more young men on our college campuses to

compete for commissions than heretofore possible.

The Air Force proposal includes a completely revised and up-dated curriculum which would require three hours of classroom work per week in contrast to the present five-hour requirement.

Much of the applied material previously taught on the campus under the four-year program would be taught at two summer training phases at active Air Force bases around the country.

The first summer phase would occur between the sophomore and junior years. The second would occur after the cadet had completed the work for his academic degree and is designed to prepare the cadet for active duty as an officer after graduation.

Although the Air Force hopes all of the institutions now offering AFROTC will adopt the new program, provisions have been made to continue the current AFROTC program at those institutions preferring to do so.

Phase-in of the new Air Force Officer Education Program will begin as soon as Congress passes the necessary legislation. In this connection, cadets currently in the Advanced Corps will be phased in automatically. Air Science 2 students will be phased in under procedures presently in effect in the Air Science Department.

**NATIVE IOWAN DIES**  
COLCHESTER, Ill. (AP) — I. C. Babant, 82, former president of one of the largest beekeeping supply businesses in the world, died Thursday at the home of a daughter in Colchester, Ill.

Babant, a native of West Point, Iowa, was one of the founders of the American Honey Institute and the Bee Industry of America. He formerly headed the beekeeping firm of Babant & Sons of Hamilton, Ill.

## Overcrowding Cited as Cause Of Runaways

**ELDORA (AP) —** Overcrowded conditions may have been a factor in a rash of runaways at the Eldora State Training School for Boys, this week, Supt. Anthony Trivisono said Thursday.

He said nine boys left the school during the first four days of the week. All were captured shortly after their escape, he said.

"The school has a capacity for 250 boys, and we now have 275," Trivisono said. "Another factor in the escapes may have been the fact that seven of them had been here only a short time."

## Kennedy Has Head Cold

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy canceled all of his engagements for the day and remained in the White House living quarters Thursday because of a head cold.

The president's indisposition was described by press secretary Pierre Salinger as a minor upper respiratory infection. The press secretary said Kennedy's chest was not affected, nor did he have a sore throat. The president's temperature and pulse were described as normal.

There was no indication that Kennedy would call off plans for a weekend political speaking trip by air and motorcade through Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota.

**NAMED TO POST**  
MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — Millard Gelvin, vice president of DX Sunray Oil Co. at Tulsa, Okla., has been named executive vice president of Fisher Governor Co. here, J. W. Fisher, president of the Marshalltown firm, said Thursday.

## Archbishop To Visit in This Country

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
Associated Press Religion Writer

At a church service in New Delhi, India, a wide-eyed little Indian girl slipped up close to a huge clergyman in elegant cope and miter. Then, face aglow, she raced to her mother.

"Mommy! Mommy! I've just seen the Archangel Gabriel with wings and a tall hat."

She was talking about the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Church of England, first subject of the British realm, and spiritual leader of 42 million Anglicans around the world, Arthur Michael Ramsey.

Archbishop Ramsey, 57, next week is making his first visit to the United States since assuming a post which makes him one of the most revered and influential figures in all Christendom.

The communion of which he is titular head spreads through 46 nations around the globe, including 34 million Episcopalians in this country.

The archbishop, the 100th prelate in succession to occupy the ancient Chair of St. Augustine at Canterbury, is a tall, massive man, with a craggy face, bushy white eyebrows and a fringe of white hair.

Although the archbishop is a man of venerable and imposing appearance, he also has a gentle, friendly manner, and an almost sad wisdom shows through his rough-hewn countenance.

Besides heading his own Church, he is one of six presidents of the World Council of Churches, which embraces 197 Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, Old Catholic and Anglican churches with about 350 million members.

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