

Here's the Voting Procedure If You're an SUI Student...

By JOHN SCHOLZ
Staff Writer

Each election year SUI students wonder about voting procedure. Since Nov. 6 is election day in Iowa, a current question is: "Am I allowed to vote in Iowa City or must I go to the trouble of sending to my home town for an absentee ballot?"

In Iowa City the answer is that married SUI students who meet the precinct, county, state and federal residence requirements may usually vote here. Single SUI students who are residents of Iowa must usually vote in their home town; either in person or by absentee ballot.

Minimum voting qualifications require that all persons must be 21, a U.S. citizen, have lived in their county 10 days and in Iowa 6 months. In Iowa cities over 10,000 population they must also register before they may vote.

A single student living in a dormitory, fraternity or off campus may ask: "Don't I meet these qualifications as well as a married student?" That question was answered in an 1878 Iowa Supreme Court decision.

In 1878 an unmarried SUI student tried to vote here and was refused permission by the election judges. He considered this a violation of his Constitutional rights and took the matter to the District Court.

He won his case in the District Court, but the election officials appealed the verdict to the Iowa Supreme Court. The Supreme Court reversed the lower court's decision and said in part:

"Because a student is in another county for an education does not give him the right to vote in the town where he is going to college unless he has intention to change his residence, and he will not be allowed to vote in the new location until actual residence is established and the student intends to remain in the town after graduation."

Local officials interpret this ruling to mean that students who reside here with their spouses have established actual residence in Johnson County so may vote here. Single students must prove their intention to remain in Iowa City

Spotlight Series Will Open Today With Topic 'Cuba'

"Cuba: Opportunity or Trap," is the topic of the first Spotlight Series of the year to be held today at 3:45 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union.

Patrick J. Alston, assistant professor of history, will be the guest speaker. In future series, Alston will be a regular member of the panel.

Other permanent panel members are Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science; Harold Saunders, professor of history; and John Harlow, associate professor of general business.

Free coffee will be served. The purpose of the series, says Debbie Ziffren, A3, Rock Island, Ill., co-chairman of the Spotlight Series, a committee of Union Board, is to "stimulate out of the classroom, discussion of current topics of interest involving students as citizens of the fast moving world. It is part of the cultural phase of programs planned by the student Union Board."

after graduation. Johnson County Democratic Headquarters at 190 S. Clinton St. and Republican Headquarters at Room 206, Jefferson Hotel instruct the voter to examine his individual situation and proceed according to the following:

• Registration: If the Iowa City voter hasn't registered or voted in the last four years, he has until Oct. 27 to do so with the City Clerk. Non-residents who live within city limits of Iowa cities over 10,000 must write to their city clerks and request a registration form.

Non-residents should fill out the registration form, have it notarized and return it to their city clerk. The city clerk must receive the form no later than noon, Oct. 27.

Non-registered married students who live within the city limits of Iowa City must register. Married student dwelling areas within the city limits include Hawkeye Apts., Parklawn Apts., Finkbine Park,

Riverside Park, Stadium Park, Templin Park, Quonset Park, South Park, North Park and Westlawn Park. Also Dennis Mobile Home Court and Iowa City Trailer Park residents must register.

These students may register any time before Oct. 27 at the City Clerk's office in the Iowa City Civic Center. Students should note that if either their precinct or address has changed since they last registered, they must change their registration form.

• Absentee Voting: SUI students who are registered voters and desire to cast an absentee ballot may obtain an application form from either party headquarters in Iowa City, have it notarized and send it to their County Auditor. The Auditor will start mailing absentee ballots after Oct. 17.

Upon receipt of the absentee ballot, the voter should mark it, have it notarized and return it to his County Auditor. Any ballots received on or after Nov. 6 will not be counted in the election.

Miller Stumps for Shaff Plan; Demos Campaign in Iowa City

By Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Jack Miller (R-Iowa) said here Wednesday that enactment of the Shaff reapportionment plan by the Iowa legislature would be "a real improvement because it would put one of the chambers on a population basis."

"Compromise is the life blood of the legislative process," he said, "and putting one house on population would provide this life blood, not stalemated as some have suggested."

Senator Miller spoke at a noon luncheon here and at several coffee-hour gatherings in helping fellow Republican Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper with his campaign for re-election.

In speaking on a variety of topics, Senator Miller said, "there is too much emphasis on blaming President Kennedy for failing to balance the budget."

"The responsibility for curtailing spending ultimately lies with the legislative branch."

Concerning tax cuts, he said he doesn't favor them until a well-balanced budget is achieved.

"I'm one of those who doesn't think we can have meaningful tax cuts in face of a rising national debt. As much as another eight billion dollar rise in the national debt is expected to come about this year."

On the Cuban situation, he said, "We need more sound facts and more clear thinking."

"There is too much talk about Castro and Castroism. Castro is not the problem. The problem is that Cuba is a suburb of Moscow, an extension of the international Communist conspiracy."

"The Soviet bases are in Cuba to promote aggression, and I have long advocated a war material blockade of Cuba," Miller concluded.

In the opposite political camp, meanwhile, state and national Democratic candidates were greeted in Iowa City Wednesday with a small brass band and a round of handshaking.

The office seekers arrived by chartered bus at county Democratic headquarters and spent

about 25 minutes talking with voters and party workers.

Absent from the group was Harold E. Hughes, candidate for governor, who was confined to bed with the flu in Des Moines.

The caravan left Cedar Rapids Wednesday morning and came to Iowa City from Marengo. From here the group went to Washington for lunch stopped in Donnellson and spent the night in Keokuk.

Among the candidates was E. B. Smith who is opposing incumbent Bourke B. Hickenlooper for the U.S. Senate. State candidates included Melvin H. Wolf, lieutenant governor; Lawrence F. Sealise, attorney general; Roy R. Gillette, treasurer; Robert E. Conner, auditor; and Corbin Crawford, secretary of agriculture.

Delma Dale Dever, Iowa City candidate for secretary of state, joined the group at the headquarters. Bruce E. Mahan and Scott Swisher, both of Iowa City and candidates for state representative, also greeted voters.

Kennedy Hits GOP Solons

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — President Kennedy saluted Democrats in the waning days of the 1962 congressional session Wednesday night and attacked Republicans as a party of blind opposition.

In a speech prepared for a Democratic rally in Maryland; Kennedy commended Democrats in Congress. And he said it was achieved despite Republican resistance.

If congress is to move ahead next year, Kennedy said, more Democrats and fewer Republicans will be needed.

Kennedy, in his prepared text, lavished praise on Congress.

"I believe that every American, regardless of party, can be proud of this Congress and its record," he said.

Ole Miss Case Turned Over To School by Government



Opposes Capital Punishment

Prof. Samuel M. Fahr, SUI professor of law, Wednesday night. The meeting was sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of Iowans Against the 175 people in the House Chamber of Old Capitol — Death Penalty. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

Change in Death Penalty Not Expected in '63 Legislature

By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

Opponents of capital punishment should not expect any change in Iowa's laws concerning the death penalty in the 1963 legislature, according to Samuel M. Fahr, SUI professor of law.

Fahr spoke to a group of about 175 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol Wednesday night. His lecture was sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of Iowans Against the Death Penalty.

"The fight to abolish the death penalty in Iowa," Fahr stated, "will be a long, protracted and uphill affair. But it can be reached and must be reached."

Iowa executed two men this summer — Charles Kelley and Charles Brown, both of Minneapolis — for the murder of an Oakland man last year.

Commenting on Gov. Norman

Erbe's refusal to commute their sentences, Fahr said, "I wonder why the legislature gives the governor the power to commute sentences if he is not to exercise his own conscience."

Erbe had refused to commute the sentences saying that he felt he should not let his personal feelings enter the matter.

Fahr stressed the need for a good, continuing organization to effectively work against the death penalty. "I wonder if there are enough people in Iowa who are concerned enough — and will stay that way long enough — to work to get the death penalty abolished."

Fahr said organizations must be formed in every county in Iowa to work against capital punishment. "Those working against it," he continued, "must have organization, stress education, and be willing to be beaten a number of times."

"In Iowa, this is going to be a most difficult job for we must realize that the great majority of people have not concerned themselves — and don't want to concern themselves with the problem," Fahr told the group.

Iowans interested in abolishing the death penalty should find out how certain powerful groups in Iowa stand, Fahr stated. He cited the Iowa Bar Association, the Sheriff's Association, and the County Attorneys Association as groups which might block the movement.

Dr. William Conner, assistant professor of internal medicine and president of the local group, said after the meeting that a meeting of the statewide group will be held in Des Moines this Friday night. The purpose of that meeting is to organize the state group. The meeting will be held at the YWCA Social Hall at 8.

Commenting on Fahr's lecture, Conner agreed that the 1963 legislature probably won't action the question. "This is a problem of education," Conner stated. He pointed out that the question has never come up in a modern Iowa legislature.

About half of the people at the meeting signed cards expressing an interest in the group's activities.

In his lecture, Fahr pointed out the difficulty in using comparative statistics either for or against capital punishment. He described arguments on both sides as dog-

matic and having little, if any, verification.

In a list of four reasons for punishment, Fahr eliminated reformation and incapacitation as "unrelated" to capital punishment, and revenge as "unfashionable."

He said the only other remaining approach to the question was deterrence. And by empirically approaching the question from this standpoint, it is still difficult to prove which is right, Fahr concluded.

Fahr maintained that proponents of both sides of the argument were sincere and that it was impossible to prove either right or wrong. "People are going to believe what they want to believe," he stated, "and neither can be proved empirically wrong."

A brief question and answer period followed Fahr's lecture.

Army Will Pull Out 6,600 Troops Today

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The Justice Department turned over to University of Mississippi officials Wednesday its case against some students allegedly involved in the Sept. 30 riot that killed two men.

Leiston L. Love, dean of students, declined comment on what action Ole Miss would take.

Meanwhile, the Army stripped its forces to about 25 per cent of their peak strength in the Oxford area as Negro James H. Meredith, 29, began his eighth day of classes without incident.

About 6,600 more regular Army troops will begin moving out of the University of Mississippi tension area today, the Army announced.

This will leave approximately 5,700 Army and National Guard troops, all but 300 or 400 remaining in the Oxford, Miss., area, site of the university. The 300 or 400 will stay on at Memphis, Tenn., to carry on support of the units in Oxford.

The 5,700 regulars and National Guardsmen still retained on duty in the tension-torn Oxford area compares with a peak strength of about 23,600 mustered following the rioting at Oxford Sept. 30 when Negro James H. Meredith was enrolled at the university.

Robert J. Rosthal, deputy chief of the Justice Department's general criminal section, said the university was not being asked to take any particular action against students.

"We are turning this over to them for their own best judgment," he said. "We would hope the university will make its own inquiry and take appropriate action."

Rosthal did not rule out the possibility that criminal charges might be filed later.

Continuing its gradual pullout, the Army withdrew 6,600 more troops.

There are now about 5,700 regular soldiers and National Guardsmen mobilized in the area — compared with some 23,600 at the high point early last week.

As the integration situation proceeded without violence, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals prepared to meet in New Orleans Friday to consider contempt charges again.

The court last week held Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr., in contempt. It gave them until Friday to show they were now complying with the court's order that forced Meredith's admission into Ole Miss on Oct. 1.

Both Barnett and Johnson had physically blocked attempts by Meredith to enroll at the previously all-white university.

Meanwhile South Carolina's governor, Ernest F. Hollings, said Wednesday he does not expect any race riots over integration in his state.

"And we won't have a Little Rock or an Oxford," he said, referring to integration troubles in Arkansas and Mississippi. "We be-

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

• CAIRO — A high Yemeni official was quoted by the United Arab Republic's Middle East News Agency as saying Thursday Yemen considers itself at war with neighboring Saudi Arabia. There was no indication that he was speaking officially. His words were taken here with reservation.

• WASHINGTON — Mariner 2 will miss Venus by 20,900 miles instead of the earlier announced 9,000, but its scientific equipment will still be able to scan the planet thoroughly as it passes.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announcing this Wednesday, said the added distance resulted from an over-correction in Mariner's speed when signals were transmitted to it Sept. 4 to aim it more accurately for the cloud-shrouded planet.

• MAPLETON — Gov. Norman Erbe said Wednesday he has asked the State Highway Commission to plan to eliminate all curbs on Iowa highways in the next three to four years.

• WASHINGTON — President Kennedy declared Wednesday that a major disaster area exists in Mississippi because the danger surrounding efforts to recover four tanks of liquid chlorine from a sunken barge.

Army Engineers are preparing to raise the tanks from a barge that sank March 23, 1961 in the Mississippi River near Natchez. The President's declaration is a legal preliminary to protect civilians in the area.

• WASHINGTON — Congress members who helped push through a bill to tighten controls on production and sale of prescription drugs watched President Kennedy sign the legislation Wednesday.

The President, using several pens, said the bill would be an instrument in helping produce safe and more effective drugs to the public. The legislation is in line with Kennedy's recommendations.



A Real Barn-Burner

About 20 to 25 firemen from West Branch, Solon, Coralville, Lone Tree, Hills and Iowa City practiced using new and modern firefighting techniques as they worked on this barn fire intentionally set Wednesday night. The barn, located on the south side of old Highway 6 just east of Towncrest Shopping Center, was donated for the purpose. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

12 SUI Men Get \$20,000 Annual Salary

Twelve SUI employees were among those making \$20,000 or more a year, and 60 other SUI employees were paid between \$15,000 and \$20,000 annually, a state report released Wednesday showed.

Top salaries in the state were received by President Virgil M. Hancher and by President James Hillton of Iowa State University. Both received \$26,000.

Thirty-seven state employees were paid \$20,000 or more in the fiscal year ended last June 30.

A state report released Wednesday also showed that 90 other state employees received between \$15,000 and \$20,000 annually in salaries.

Dr. James A. Van Allen, head of the Physics and Astronomy Department, received \$23,000, although the state paid only \$19,000 of that amount.

Gov. Norman Erbe, the state's chief executive, was far down the list in salary. He received \$16,749 in salary and \$4,250 for expenses

Salaries — (Continued on Page 6)

Portrays Lady Macbeth—

Anderson Performs Tonight

Dame Judith Anderson and a cast of three supporting players will perform "Medea '62" and Lady Macbeth tonight at 8 in the Main Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The presentation is being sponsored by the Central Party Committee. Tickets are \$2.50 and are on sale at Whetstone's, the Union Information Desk and the Campus Record Shop.

Miss Anderson, called by many "our greatest living actress," will be seen as Lady Macbeth in the first act of Shakespeare's tragedy and as Medea in the second and third acts of Robinson Jeffers' re-shaping of Euripides' classic play.

The performance has received rave notices wherever Miss Anderson and her troupe have played. At the University of Michigan, she received a standing ovation from the 6,000 people who watched her performance.

The Los Angeles Examiner said, "These grisly doings, invested with poetry of Shakespeare and of Robinson Jeffers, gave Miss Anderson scope to reveal why she has been so frequently called the greatest tragic actress of our time."

Appearing with Miss Anderson



JUDITH ANDERSON
Here Tonight

will be William Roerick, Lilyan Chauvin, and Fred Forsman.

Roerick, who will play Macbeth and Jason, is a veteran stage actor and is most remembered for his performance in "The Burning

Glass." He has appeared in several movies, numerous parts on TV's Playhouse 90, and played Colonel Adams in the CBS series "Clear Horizon."

French born Miss Chauvin is making her first American tour. She speaks and sings five languages and will soon add Russian to the list. On the stage, she appeared in "Camille" and "Anastasia." Miss Chauvin also has had 14 movie roles and 20 TV appearances.

Forsman was the leading man for two seasons with the famed Carolina pageant play "Unto These Hills." His first assignment in classic theatre was an understudy to the late Clarence Derwent in "Merchant of Venice."

Arnold Gillette, professor of dramatic art, said, "It is a rare opportunity for our students to observe one of our leading actresses in two of her most important roles."

The actress was born in Australia and has the honor of being "Dame Commander of the British Empire." This honor was conferred upon her by Queen Elizabeth II. Only a handful of other stars such as Laurence Olivier and John Gielgand have been "knighted."

The Vanished Herd?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Although the editors of The Daily Iowan are not fully in agreement with the following editorial written by Gary Althen, editor of the Colorado Daily, we feel that some of his arguments concerning intercollegiate football have some merit.)

Tomorrow night should see the first in a long series of losses for the University of Colorado's Golden Buffalos, termed the "vanishing herd" by one sports columnist.

Thirty-five bison have been felled since last spring, and the encounter with the Redskins is yet to come.

Gone is the coach who engaged in illegal financial practices to secure outstanding players.

Gone are the outstanding players who accepted illegal aid for their weekly services.

Gone are several outstanding players who were not able to meet the minimal scholastic standards established by the Big Eight Conference.

All that remains is a coach untried in college play and a team which, the experts say, will not win a single game all season.

We hope the experts are correct. We hope the Buffs lose tomorrow's game and all those to follow. Only then, when the glory of Jerry Hillebrand and the conference championship has been lost in a string of inglorious defeats, will those who are concerned with the well-being of the University see the idiocy of supporting an exorbitant weekly circus in the name of an institution of higher education.

When a college football team purged of its dishonest and scholastically inept elements is previewed as contender without hope, one can only wonder what sort of standards of honesty and scholastic fitness prevail on teams previewed as winners.

When players are scholastically ineligible in spite of lowered standards, correspondence courses and special tutors, one wonders how much a university must prostitute itself in order to maintain a winning team.

These anomalies arise because present-day intercollegiate football is a professional game played (sic) under amateur rules. But the amateur rules are enforced only on occasion, and the rest of the time hypocrisy prevails.

Now that the University finds itself a victim of the system — an amateur team competing with professionals — it should be in the mood to consider a change. As we see it, it has three alternatives:

1) The University could take the lead in making intercollegiate football strictly amateur. There would be no football scholarships, no recruiting junkets and fewer new uniforms.

2) The University could take the lead in making intercollegiate football strictly professional. The football program would be self-supporting. Players would be paid for playing without having to sneak to the local apothecary; class attendance would be optional. There would be no scholastic eligibility rules.

3) If neither of the preceding courses proves desirable or successful, the University should abandon intercollegiate football and turn its attention from Folsom Field and Anderson's Drug to Helms Annex and the Chemistry Building, where it properly belongs. —Colorado Daily

Student Government?

For a while at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting, it appeared that all that is required of a Student Senator is good listening technique. Our representatives sat through one lengthy "report" after another to learn that that committee is doing this and this committee is doing that.

Actually, all that really came out of these many long-winded reports was that Project AID is finally going to award a scholarship — after almost a year and a half.

Also, those who were polite enough to remain attentive throughout Student Body President Mark Schantz's interminable report received the vague impression that Schantz is in favor of SUI's joining the National Student Association (NSA).

It remained a vague impression for Schantz never departed from his travelogue description to really give substantial reasons for his favoring it.

Other than the reports given, the Senate did accomplish a little. They proposed that weekend Library hours be extended before and during midterm and final weeks.

And it referred to committee a constitutional amendment which would give fair representation to Town Men and Married Students.

The Senate's latest performance leads us to believe that perhaps those thwarting student government at SUI have a point — and a good deal of help from the Senate itself. —Larry Hatfield

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is in no expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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'Here's Another Letter to the Editor — And It's Ticking!'

Matter of Fact—

Principle and a Dime—A Cup Of Coffee and a Fishbowl

By JOSEPH ALSOP
On a fateful afternoon not long ago, the astute Secretary of the Democratic Majority, Bobby Baker, passed the word among the anxious members of the Senate: "ON THIS one, principle plus a dime will buy you a cup of coffee." Berlin was on the boil; Cuba was in ferment; and many another national and international problem of awful magnitude called for the grave attention of the assembled Senators. But Baker's delicate but stern warning concerned a bill to construct a \$10 million aquarium in the District of Columbia.

Among the liberal Democrats, especially, there was a strong feeling that the principle of the thing forbade approval of a "fish palace," as Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon had put it, when money was so badly needed for schools and hospitals and other projects more directly bearing on the welfare of the human population.

But the aquarium was, and is, the highly personal venture, the proud, private contribution to the culture of the nation's capital, of the formidable Rep. Michael J. Kirwan of Ohio. As second-ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee and chairman of the Subcommittee on Interior Department Appropriations, Mike Kirwan is the master of the pork-barrel. For Senators interested in pork for their states, the conflict between pork and principle was plain to see.

NONETHELESS, Bobby Baker's warning was disregarded by the hotheaded Sen. Morse and the impudent Sen. Frank Church of Idaho. The effect on Rep. Kirwan can be gauged from a passage from his own past, which he tells with relish in this connection. The Kirwan children, it seems, were sometimes persecuted by the neighboring young, even to the point of being stoned. "My mother," Kirwan recalls, "always told us, 'Never throw back a crabapple if someone throws a rock at you.'"

The workings of this rule of reciprocity were soon observable when the Interior Department appropriation bill passed the Senate and was sent to conference. Sen. Church's beloved Idaho instantly lost the Burns Creek Project, estimated to cost \$32 million. Sen. Morse's cherished Oregon also lost the planning appropriations for the Columbia and Willamette River Channel Projects, estimated to cost an eventual \$20,700,000; the appropriation to begin construction of the Yaquina Bay and Harbor Project, with an eventual estimated cost of \$23,600,000; and appropriations to begin study of projects in the Willamette River Basin and for reclamation at Pendleton, Oregon, with eventual costs as yet beyond estimation.

AS CHAIRMAN of the House conferees, Rep. Kirwan had struck these items from the appropriation bill. His comment was that he had already voted countless hundreds of millions for Oregon and Idaho, and if Sens. Morse and Church did not choose to reciprocate to the extent of a \$10 million aquarium, they could

take the consequences.

The consequences may be fairly serious, for both Morse and Church are up for re-election. Both are now thought to be running behind. And until Mike Kirwan, remembering his mother's warning against crabapples, dutifully met rock with rock, both Church and Morse were using their power to get pork for their home states as prime selling points with the voters.

Sen. Morse has already reacted with considerable violence, demanding an audience with the President himself, and clamoring for a punitive veto of the Kirwan aquarium bill. It seems doubtful, however, that the President will want to join the Senator in throwing rocks at the redoubtable Kirwan, when this will do no good, in any case, in the Oregon election. So the District of Columbia will get its aquarium.

THE AMERICAN Legislative, as can be seen from the foregoing, has marked idiosyncrasies. Every Congress ends with some such drama as the great aqua-

rium drama; and every President has to take time off to deal with such matters. The first Kennedy Congress, which is now coming to an end, has been rather more productive of such dramas than most of its predecessors.

To this Congress, however, it would be wrong to say farewell in too mocking a spirit. It has been called obstructive and sterile by a great many people, including the President himself. It is true that the President asked this Congress to pass a gigantic program, and only got a limited share of what he asked for.

But if you look at the whole record, you find, sandwiched among the aquarium bill and other comparable measures, such great innovating statutes as the new trade bill, such useful steps forward as the area redevelopment bill and the housing bill, and much else that has been solid and constructive. This has been a Congress that got a lot done, in short, even though it refused to do a lot more.

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The GOP's Activists

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND
Something is happening to the Republican party which could radically alter the national political picture.

What is happening is that Republican candidates for the Governorships of the most powerful and populous states in the union are vigorously campaigning on a platform of activist state government.

They are unabashedly rejecting the tendency of some GOP politicians to wave the banner of state's rights as an excuse for neglecting state responsibilities.

They are advocating a considerable extension of state services to the people as the essential means of reversing the ever-expanding reach and cost of the Federal government.

THEY ARE proposing to increase state services as the most desirable way of decreasing Federal power — and Federal bureaucracy.

Not all Republican gubernatorial candidates are taking this position, but those in the biggest states are. They include Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in N.Y., Rep. William Scranton in Pa., George Romney in Mich., Richard Nixon in Calif., Mark Hatfield in Ore. — plus Fred Seaton in Neb. and John Alsop in Conn.

They are making a strong appeal to the voters.

Gov. Rockefeller has taken this stand from the start. Now he is being joined by the other Republican gubernatorial candidates in the urbanized, heavily-populated states. Heretofore, the Republicans have offered no practical alternative to the massing power in Washington. Now they are doing so and it may well yield the GOP large gains this November.

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Letters-to-the-Editor—

Senate: Apathy And Interest

To the Editor:
Tuesday evening Clara Daley House of Burge Hall sent a delegation to the Student Senate meeting. Our purpose in doing so was threefold: 1) to show the Student Senate that there is interest, however latent, in their meetings; thereby protesting a considered resolution to move the Senate meetings to various housing units; 2) to observe action taken and a possible end to the present "germandering" in representation on the Senate; and 3) to us this as an instructional device to our new students.

It is our hope that any housing unit who is in agreement with us will also send part of their housing unit to future meetings. Through this, perhaps interest in all forms of student government may be promoted — and interest is our only weapon against apathy.

Barb Murphy, A3
1314B Burge Hall

Raps Editorial

On Llosa's Stand

To the Editor:
Janet Minx's editorial in Friday's Daily Iowan begins, editorially enough: "We commend the outspoken comments of Peru's foreign minister," etc. She goes on to laud Admiral Llosa's urge of "military, economic, and political action" to "rid Cuba of the Castro regime." Is she aware that this admiral is a representative of the right-wing military junta which recently staged a coup to rid Peru of its democratic regime? Does the fact that Peru's foreign minister is a naval officer impress her?

Miss Minx further stresses our need of support from the "lesser nations" in upholding "democratic principles." What are the democratic principles of Peru's military dictatorship? How is our support from "lesser nations" such as Brazil and Argentina?

The editorial closes in stating: "The encouraging fact remains that other nations are willing to offer verbal, political, and military support to the United States." This support is about as surprising as is Bulgaria's endorsement of Russian policy.

The Kennedy administration wasted no time in expressing its disapproval of the Peruvian military coup. If these militarists are our Latin American friends, I shudder to think of our Latin American enemies (excluding Castro, of course). Or, as Franklin D. Roosevelt said of one "friendly" Central American dictator, "He's a bastard, but he's our bastard."

Q. J. Black, A4
422 Brown

Around the World —

Theater-Going Gets Worse and Worse

By JOHN CROSBY
PARIS — George Martin, an agent here, who has to go to the theater in a lot of languages, was discussing the delights of the theater offers in various places.

"In New York, it's impossible to go to the theater," he claims. "If a play doesn't get ecstatic notices, it closes immediately. If it's a hit, there are no tickets available. Or else they cost \$50 apiece. You can't get a taxi to get you to the theater or home from it. There's no place to check your coat once you get there. If you want to smoke, you're invited to step outside into a 40-mile gale. If you want a drink, they sell warm orange juice in the lobby. Besides, the entire house has been bought up as a benefit for the Dental Surgery Association of New Jersey, whose sole interest in the performance is to spot the cavities in the mouths of the actors. Oh, what a joy — going to the theater in New York!"

"Well, you must admit, theater-going is pleasant in London," I said. Martin conceded that in London the theaters were comfortable, ticket prices reasonable, and theater-going civilized. But —

"JUST AS you sit down, an elderly Scottish lady says: 'Coffee, Sir?' You say 'Please,' and she tells you she'll serve it during intermission. At intermission you've forgotten all about her and you are launched on an explanation to the lovely lady at your side of the effect of Ibsen on Brecht. Suddenly in your ear you hear: 'Your coffee, sir.' Since you're in the middle of the aisle helpful hands have brought you a tray bearing undrinkable coffee and biscuits which have been rejected by Huntly and Palmer. But, since it's better than nothing, you drink the coffee and eat the biscuits.

"You get your discourse going again and you have your lovely companion rapt with attention at the best part, your theory about Brecht's influence on Beckett, when a voice at your elbow says: 'That'll be five and six, so you put a pound note on the tray and send it across the aisle by means of all those helpful hands. Then you try and get your discourse going again, but just then the curtain goes up. It's a terribly important point in the play, your attention is riveted to the stage, when the

"Presently you get your ticket and you go into the theater. A man is selling programs. You say, 'How much?' He says, 'They cost me two francs' — leaving it up in the air what you should pay him. So you pay him three francs. Then a lady takes you to your seat, explaining that her services are not included in the price of the ticket. You give her two more francs. Then you wait. The theater has advertised that the curtain time is 9 p.m. The curtain never rises on time in France. Finally at 9:18 the customers start to dismantle the theater. Then the curtain goes up. And after it comes down, there's not a taxi to be had in all of France."

"HOW ABOUT Germany?" I asked. "In Germany they have a special problem — the avoidance of popularity. If Germany a producer is much better off if he flops with the most incomprehensible, cloudy outpouring of Jean-Paul Sartre than if he succeeds with the gayest and wittiest of Ferenc Molnar. A producer who has too much popular success is finished with the critics. Therefore, the last thing in the world he wants to do is to entertain you."

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voice at your elbow says: 'Your change, sir.'"
"HOW ABOUT Paris?" I inquired. "What are the particular joys of French theater-going?"

"Well, in Paris," said Mr. Martin, "you call the theater and they tell you flatly there are no tickets. Absolutely not. However, if you call the concierge at the George V, maybe he can do something. You call the concierge and you get what you think are two tickets. But they're not tickets; they're vouchers entitling you to tickets at the theater."

"You climb into a cab and ask for the Theatre Montparnasse. Immediately the taxi driver turns around and says: 'That is not one of Jean Anouilh's best plays. You're making a terrible mistake!'"

"AT THE THEATER an usher directs you to a pedestal in the middle of the lobby where the tickets are kept. The French have such respect for money they put it on a pedestal. On the pedestal are three men, none of whom is on speaking terms. You hand one your voucher. He says: 'This is not for tonight. It's for next Tuesday.' You explain that, non, it's for tonight. So he passes it along to one of his mortal enemies, who glares at you as if you're his enemy, too.

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Com Home

Fifty-two staff members, successful Ho at SUI. They Committee.

responsibility. Homecoming. galed to 15 H. nites worki direction of Kerr, associat macy, and Rol structor in ma

This year's May to late then the su work. Thursd tie will hold prior to Hom in the Hous Capitol. The complete ar big weekend.

SUI Homecom start Thursday with the annu the Field Ho. The annual p a second Dol ance will high 26 activities b

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Committee Prepares Homecoming Activities

Fifty-two students, faculty and staff members, and Iowa City businessmen, are the key to a successful Homecoming Oct. 26-27 at SUI. They are the Homecoming Committee.

Responsibility for the 51st annual Homecoming at Iowa City is delegated to 15 Homecoming subcommittees working under the general direction of co-chairmen Wendie Kerr, associate professor of pharmacy, and Robert E. J. Snyder, instructor in marketing.

This year's committee met last May to lay general plans and then the subcommittees went to work. Thursday the full committee will hold its only fall meeting prior to Homecoming at 4 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. The subcommittees will complete arrangements for the big weekend.

SUI Homecoming activities will start Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. with the annual Dolphin Show at the Field House swimming pool. The annual parade, pep rally and a second Dolphin Show performance will highlight the Friday, Oct. 26 activities beginning at 7 p.m.

Couch Jerry Burns' 1962 football team will battle the Purdue Boilermakers at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and many SUI students, faculty, alumni and friends will climb as 1962 activities Saturday night at the traditional Homecoming dance featuring Stan Kenton and his orchestra. Two Dolphin Show performances will be held also.

W. H. Trease, assistant purchasing agent, is chairman of the budget, finance and purchasing subcommittee.

Members of the Homecoming badge subcommittee are Robert Froeschle, recreation manager at Iowa Memorial Union, chairman; Richard Gerlach, SUI accountant; Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs; Gordon Wasinger, assistant director of instructional service; Ray Bywater, Iowa City businessman; David Axen, A3, Manchester, and Mary Bywater, A3, Iowa City.

Parade floats subcommittee members are Leonard Brecka, University Secretary, chairman; Robert Bolt, Iowa City businessman; Keith Kater, secretary, Iowa City Chamber of Commerce; Clifford Trinder, assistant University Secretary; Barbara Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Lee Theisen, A4, Sioux City.

Members of the bands subcommittee are Ken Koopman, director of health center relations, chairman; Fred Doderer, director of personnel office; Dr. Arthur Kracht, instructor in dentistry; Sue Hunter, A3, Oak Park, Ill.; and Judy Uitermarkt, A3, Hubbard.

The parade organization subcommittee includes Don Sinek, physical plant supervisor, chairman; Ken Danelson, assistant for special services in University Relations; Capt. Verne McClurg, campus security officer; Major Carl Stueck, assistant professor of air science; Charles Gearhart, A4, Hopkinton; Dale Harris, A4, Davenport; Harriet Hawkins, A3, Mt. Pleasant; Richard Rankin, A4, Bridgeville, Del.; Merwyn Schug, A4, Manchester, and Ralph Trimble, A4, Cedar Rapids.

Subcommittee members for the Union open house are George Stevens, associate director of Iowa Memorial Union, chairman; William Adamson, manager of Union public events; Charles Corwin, B3, Des Moines, and Vernon Page, A3, Spencer.

Gladys Scott, head of women's physical education, is chairman of the women's physical education activities subcommittee.

Members of the alumni coffee hours subcommittee are Joseph Meyer, associate director of Alumni Recreation, chairman; Loren Hickerson, director of Alumni Recreation, and Maralynn Torode, A4, Des Moines.

The Homecoming monument chairman is Royce Beckett, profes-

sor of mechanics and hydraulics. Other members are Ray Phillips, Physical Plant superintendent, and Thomas Breeze, E4, Iowa City.

George Stevens, associate director of Iowa Memorial Union, and Rollie Williams, assistant director of athletics, are liaison personnel for the state officials' luncheon.

Members of the subcommittee for new activities and student participation are Dean Robert Ray of the Division of Special Services, chairman; Stevan Holm, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Mary Ann Lozier, A2, Des Moines.

Post-game open house subcommittee members are Louis Loria, production assistant at statistical service, chairman; William Culp, assistant professor in accounting, and Judy Haworth, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Chairman of the Homecoming Queen subcommittee is George Stevens, associate director of Iowa Memorial Union.

Dennis Vokolek, A4, Cedar Rapids, is chairman of the Dolphin Show subcommittee.

Members of the publicity subcommittee are Don McQuillen, managing editor, News and Information Service, and Joan Anderson, A4, Hiawatha.

SUI Hosting Labor Law Institute

National Labor Relations Board operations, the Taft-Hartley Act and the Landrum-Griffin Act will be discussed with Iowa labor leaders today through Saturday at SUI.

The program will be presented at the sixth annual Labor Law Institute to be held at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Approximately 50 business agents, local union presidents and labor attorneys are expected to attend.

The institute will aim at providing labor leadership with a basic understanding of the functions of the NLRB, and of labor's rights and responsibilities under the Taft-Hartley Act. Effects of recent rulings and amendments to this act will be discussed.

A portion of the program will be devoted to a consideration of union election procedures under the Landrum-Griffin Act.

Speakers and participants in panel discussions include Les Hawkins, labor attorney from Des Moines; Allen Bruce, from the NLRB regional office in Minneapolis; Clarence Updegraff, SUI professor of law; and Jack Flagler and Duane Daggett, both from the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

The institute will be conducted by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, under the sponsorship of the Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

Bush To Speak At Dental Meet

Dr. James B. Bush of the SUI College of Dentistry will give two lectures today at the annual fall meeting of the T. L. Gilmer Dental Society in Quincy, Ill.

Topics of the lectures will be "Dental Practice Administration" and "Work Simplification Principles."

NETS MILLION
RICHMOND, Va. — More than \$1,738,000 was added to Virginia's treasury during the first year of operation of the state's unclaimed assets law. The money came from long dormant bank accounts or other financial depositories. The advertising done by the state brought forth legitimate claimants for \$345,000.



Defaced

Philip Herndon of Sacramento, Calif., awakened Wednesday to find his home and car smeared with black paint. Scurrilous remarks warned the 24-year-old mail carrier and his wife to leave the neighborhood into which they had moved Tuesday. Sheriff's deputies said the neighborhood was mixed but there were no Negroes on this particular block. —AP Wirephoto

Marcus Bach Describes Religious Movement in Book

The Unity religious movement in the United States is described in a new book by Marcus Bach, special consultant in the School of Religion at SUI.

The book, "The Unity Way of Life," is the fourth book in a series on religions of America and their place in American culture being published by Prentice Hall. The other books are the Methodist, Catholic and Congregationalist Ways of Life.

Dr. Bach's book relates the story of the beginning, early struggles, and growth of the Unity School of Christianity to its place in the world today. He examines the origin of the faith, tells of Unity experiences, and appraises the Unity movement.

Drawing upon his experiences in visiting many of the 200 Unity centers in the United States, Dr. Bach contrasts Unity and the cus-

tom and practices of the traditional church of Protestantism.

Chapters in the new book describe how Unity worships, works, and heals the sick; what Unity believes about life after death; Unity's place in the world of faiths, and its approach to prosperity.

The book is dedicated by Dr. Bach to the Fillmore family — Charles and Myrtle Fillmore who established Unity School of Christianity at Lee's Summit, Mo., and their sons Lowell and W. Rickert Fillmore who head the school now.

Dr. Bach, a native of Wisconsin, received his Ph.D. degree at SUI in 1942. He spends most of his time in research in many parts of the world, living with people who live and worship in many different ways.

His first research venture 20 years ago, was a retreat in a Trap-

pist monastery. In 1959 he was sent as a research specialist by the Department of State to Burma, Cambodia and Korea, and in 1958 a similar assignment took him to India and Pakistan. He has also made two trips to Russia to examine the current basis of religion in the USSR.

Last fall Dr. Bach escorted a group of eleven Japanese religious leaders across the United States on a month-long good will tour sponsored by the SUI School of Religion. The delegation included representatives of the Buddhist, Shinto and Christian faiths.

He is the author of a book of fiction, "The Dream Gate," and 11 other books on religion. His books suggest the wide range of his research: "Strange Altars," "Major Religions of the World," "Had You Been Born in Another Faith" and "They Have Found a Faith."

SUI Symphony Orchestra Opens Season Wednesday

Ninety-nine musicians will present the opening concert of the academic year by the SUI Symphony Orchestra Wednesday, Oct. 17, evening under the baton of James Dixon.

Free tickets for the concert are available to the public at the Information Desk in Iowa Memorial Union.

To be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge of the Union, the fall concert will open with the "Funeral Music of Siegfried" from Richard Wagner's "Die Gotterdammerung." Other numbers will be a suite from "Le Martyre de Saint Sebastien" by Claude Debussy and "Symphony No. Two" by Charles Ives.

Professor Dixon returned to the campus in September as an associate professor of music and conductor of the Symphony Orchestra and the Chamber Orchestra from a post as assistant conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. He left SUI in 1959 to become director of the orchestra and wind ensemble at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, and held that position until the spring of 1961.

A protegee of the late Dimitri Mitropoulos, Professor Dixon first came to SUI as a student in 1948 at the suggestion of the noted conductor. At SUI, Dixon studied conducting under the late Philip G. Clapp, whom he succeeded as conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra following Dr. Clapp's death in 1954.

Professor Dixon served as guest conductor of the SUI Symphony during the summer of 1962, directing the group in a concert which was a feature of the Summer Fine Arts Festival.

The SUI conductor received an Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Medal for conducting in 1955, and in 1960 was made an honorary member of the Bruckner-Mahler Society, a group dedicated to the advancement of works by the two composers.

Baumbach To Serve On National Society

Clifford M. Baumbach, research associate professor in the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, has been named director of research for the American Production and Inventory Control Society.

The society is the national organization of managers and supervisors of production and inventory control, who plan the level of production and inventory to help stabilize employment in a company.

Dr. Baumbach will remain at SUI and direct the society's research program from the Iowa City campus. He is also chairman of the research committee of the National Council for Small Business Management Development.

The SUI professor has been chairman of the Language and Technique Committee of the society. In that capacity he has written and compiled a dictionary of production and inventory control terms for the society during the past year.

He is now writing a book, "Incentive-Wage Systems," for plant management executives. The book will be published by the National Foremen's Institute and Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Baumbach is also the author of an article, "Concepts and Objectives of Production and Inventory Management," to be printed in the new Encyclopedia of Management.

For his work on a national sur-

vey of production and inventory control, Baumbach was awarded a certificate of recognition by the American Production and Inventory Control Society a year ago.

The SUI professor is also a member of the Iowa Development Commission's statewide committee to consider ways and means of increasing state aid for vocational and technical education.

Baumbach received his B.S. degree at Springfield College, his M.B.A. at Northwestern University, and his Ph.D. at SUI.

ALL-AROUND MAN

CHATTANOOGA — The University of Chattanooga has a playing water boy this year. Charles Ponders, student equipment manager, is doubling as a player for the moccasins by specializing in punting.

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25 matching lined envelopes65

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Me Too Me Too

Tresh's Homer Gives Yanks 5-3 Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Tom Tresh pitched a stout performance by Jack Sanford with a three-run home run in the eighth inning Wednesday for a 5-3 New York Yankee victory over the San Francisco Giants in the fifth game of the 1962 World Series.

The triumph gave the American League champs a 3-2 edge in the best of seven series.

Until young Tresh hammered Sanford's pitch into the lower deck in right field, about 360 feet away, following singles by Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson, the Yanks vaulted power had consisted of runs scored on a wild pitch and a passed ball.

Sanford, a three-hit shutout winner in the second game, had just struck out his 10th man, his pitching opponent, Ralph Terry, when the Yanks struck without warning.

Kubek singled sharply to right field and Richardson lined a single to left. Al Dark, manager of the Giants, bounced out of the dugout to confer with Sanford but decided to let him continue.

The broad-shouldered right-hander threw one ball to Tresh, the 24-year old son of a former major league catcher. The next sailed into the lower deck. It was Tresh's first series homer in his fifth series game and his father, Mike, was in the stands to beam with pride and accept congratulations.

Terry, the man who threw the decisive home run ball to Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski in 1960 and the loser of the second game of this series, finally broke his string of four series defeats with an eight-inning effort. He had the added incentive of winning for

his new son, born during the series.

Today is an open date for travel with the sixth game scheduled for Candlestick Park in San Francisco on Friday. The seventh game, if necessary, will be played on the same site on Saturday.

Billy Pierce (16-6), loser of Sunday's third game is the pitching choice for the Giants in Friday's encounter with either Whitey Ford (17-8) or Bill Stafford (14-9) going for the Yankees.

Many among the crowd of 63,165 at Yankee Stadium second-guessed Ralph Houk, Yankee manager, when he let Terry bat leading off the last of the eighth with the score tied at 2-2. But it paid off although Terry soon became Sanford's 10th strikeout victim.

Terry wasn't home safely yet, despite Tresh's three-run blast. Willie McCovey opened the ninth with a single. After Felipe Alou struck out, Tom Haller doubled to left center, beyond the reach of Mickey Mantle, and McCovey scored. Jose Pagan, leading hitter of the series and the man who hit a home run in the fifth inning, came up in a spot where a homer would level the score. Terry made him ground to Kubek at short.

Still it wasn't over. Out of the Giant dugout came Ed Bailey, a dangerous long-ball hitter who swings from the left side. Bailey lofted a long fly to right but Roger Maris was there to make the catch for the game-ending out.

The Giants had scored first in this game, played under sunny skies after Tuesday's rainout. A third-inning single by Pagan, Sanford's sacrifice and a curling double to left by Chuck Hiller scored

the run. Pagan's homer about 10 rows deep into the lower seats in left field leading off the fifth provided the other Giant run, once again giving the National League champs a one-run edge. This time it was 2-1.

But the way the Yanks scored their first two runs bordered on the scandalous for a team that is known as the Bronx Bombers. In the fourth a bloop hit by Tresh dropped off Pagan's glove in short center for a double. After Mantle walked, Maris forced him at second and Tresh took third on the play. After Elston Howard struck out, up came Bill Skowron. Sanford's first pitch was a ball that got through catcher Haller and Tresh scored. It was charged as a wild pitch against Sanford.

In the sixth inning, Richardson topped a ball down toward third base and barely beat Sanford's hurried off-balance throw to first by sliding in. Tresh sacrificed, moving Richardson to second but the slumping Mickey Mantle grounded out.

With Maris at the plate and the count two balls and one strike, Sanford threw an outside pitch that Maris missed. Unfortunately for Sanford, his catcher also missed it. It rolled off to the left of the plate half way to the stands. Although Haller recovered and Sanford covered the plate, Umpire Al Barlick ruled that Richardson was safe as he slid home from third under Sanford's tag.

BOX SCORE

SAN FRANCISCO		NEW YORK	
AB	R	AB	R
Hiller, 2b	3	0	1
Davenport, 3b	4	0	0
M. Alou, rf	4	0	0
M. Mantle, lf	4	0	0
McCovey, 1b	4	1	1
F. Alou, cf	4	2	2
Pagan, ss	4	1	1
Sanford, p	2	0	0
Miller, p	1	0	0
A-Bailey	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	3



Tom Tresh poses with his father, Mike Tresh, right, a former major leaguer, in the Yankee Stadium dressing room Wednesday after the Yankees won the fifth game of the World Series, 5-3 over the San Francisco Giants. Young Tresh smashed an eighth-inning three-run homer into the right field stands to provide the winning margin for the Yankees. This was Tom's first World Series homer. Mike Tresh played with the Chicago White Sox as a catcher. —AP Wirephoto

Tom Tresh Calls Homer 'Biggest Thrill of My Life'

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Tresh said he was trying only for a single when he sent the three-run homer into the stands in the eighth inning Wednesday which gave the New York Yankees a 5-3 first game victory over the San Francisco Giants in the World Series.

"I choked up on the bat and was trying to get a hit — any kind of a hit," the 24-year-old left fielder of the Yankees explained over the din of the winning dressing room. "I hadn't seen any good pitches all day from Jack Stanford (the Giant pitcher) and wasn't expecting any. But when the fast ball came over the middle of the plate I took a fuller swing than I intended — and that was it."

The ball sailed into the right field stands about ten rows above the 344-foot marker and Tresh came trotting home behind Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson, who had singled.

"Certainly it was the biggest hit I've ever made in my life, and my biggest baseball thrill," the

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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Just One Big Team For Frosh Gridders

By BUD ERICKSON Staff Writer

Iowa's freshman team moves into its third week of indoctrination to Big Ten football, but with a little different twist than most football teams.

There are 66 players and two coaches. But the Freshman squad doesn't have a first or second team. Instead, there is only one team, and every player is a part of it.

"In coaching freshman football, we don't pick a first string or a second string," says Tom Moore, assistant freshman coach. "We want every boy to feel that he has as good a chance as the next, and therefore we do everything we can to make them feel that way." Naturally, this is very good for team spirit, as well as for maintaining interest, and building confidence in an individual player.

Today marks the end of the third week of practice for the freshman. During this time they have been working on a daily schedule like this:

The first twenty minutes of practice are devoted to calisthenics and agility drills. Then the team is introduced to a few new plays. The backs and the line work separately at opposite ends of the field; the linemen working on blocking. Then the backs are joined by the ends after twenty minutes, and passing is practiced. In the last half hour, the team is together, scrimmaging, or running the plays with dummies. The purpose of this last session is to let every man see what is going on in the play as well as participate himself. There are never the same teams operating the plays consistently.

"Where were you sitting?" somebody asked Mike Tresh.

"I wasn't sitting — I was jumping up and down," the father said. Manager Ralph Houk wasn't doing much gloating over the fact his team now has a lead and is one game away from clinching their 20th world championship.

"This thing is far from over," the New York manager said quietly. "I remember Milwaukee was leading the Yankees 3-1 once in 1958 and still lost the Series."

ently, because it is just as important to watch as it is to take part. Thus, the freshman gridgers have to go a very long way in a short time to prepare to compete for places on the varsity in the spring.

How does this year's team look after three weeks of practice? Coach Moore says, "This is a good freshman team. Almost all of the players are still out that showed up on opening day, which is a very encouraging sign.

"Considering we play no games to provide incentive, the kids have worked very hard, and have shown that they really want to play football here at Iowa.

"Not only do we have a fine group of football players but they are also a very fine group of gentlemen, and rewarding to work with."

In future articles, The Daily Iowan will start evaluating the material on the freshman team, by positions.

Harada, 19, Wins Flyweight Title

TOKYO (AP) — Masahiko Fighting Harada, a slight, 19-year-old Japanese who has been a pro less than three years, won the world flyweight title Wednesday night with an astonishing 11th round knockout of Thailand's Pone Kingpetch.

The crewey youngster, conceded little chance to dethrone the experienced Thai, handed the defending champion a severe beating before dropping him for the full count at 2 minutes 59 seconds of the 11th round of the scheduled 15-rounder in the indoor Kuramae Sumo Arena.

Harada, ranked 10th among the contenders in the 112-pound division, never had gone more than 10 rounds before. He was a 7-3 underdog. Pone weighed 111 pounds, Harada 111½.

Players are asked to supply their own equipment during the first week of practice.

Freshman Basketball

Practice for the freshman basketball team will begin Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. in the North Gym. Any freshman interested is to report to the coaches Gary Lorenz, and Jim Deyo at that time.

Players are asked to supply their own equipment during the first week of practice.

Liska Pick Hawks By One Touchdown

By JERRY LISKA Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Okay, so our cynical ball needs some of that swipe, no-smear, all-glean cleaner. Last weekend, the Midwest griecer was tripped by UCLA, Southern California and Michigan. His batting average now is .647 for the season.

This Saturday, the Big Ten race picks up momentum, and so does the open season on pigskin pickers in this precinct.

Northwestern 13, Minnesota 7 — The unbeaten Wildcats still are cranked up offensively, but get a real sharp test against two of the best tackles in the Big Ten, Bobby Bell and Carl Eller.

Michigan State 19, Michigan 13 — Another Big Ten opener which could propel the winner into the thick of the title scrap. The Spartans, unveiling an apparent find in halfback Ron Rubick, have the important home edge in this hot neighborhood.

Ohio State 21, Illinois 7 — The wrath of displeased Woody Hayes' Buckeyes will ruin the Illini Homecoming. The Bucks marched a little too long between goal lines in bowing to UCLA and the Illini didn't march anywhere against Northwestern.

Iowa 20, Indiana 14 — If Hawkeye quarterback Matt Szykowsky is benched by injury, this could be tougher for Iowa than meets the eye. The Hoosiers couldn't handle Wisconsin's Pat Richter, but who can?

Wisconsin 20, Notre Dame 13 — Too much Badger speed — and Richter — for the Irish. If Wisconsin has a worry, it should be that the first two — New Mexico State and Indiana — were too easy.

LISTON REQUESTS MEETING PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Heavyweight Champion Charles (Sonny) Liston has requested a meeting with the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, Commissioner Alfred M. Klein said Wednesday.

Klein said the request was made shortly after Liston won the title Sept. 25. No date has been set for the meeting.

Klein said discussions would cover Liston's plans both as a boxer and as a private citizen.

Giants' 'Worst Game In Long Time'—Dark

NEW YORK (AP) — "That's the worst game we've played in a long time right there," San Francisco Manager Alvin Dark declared flatly after losing to the New York Yankees 5-3 in Wednesday's fifth game of the World Series.

"We played badly today . . . we played bad."

But the Giants manager said he had no intention of taking pitcher Jack Sanford out of the game when he went out to talk with him moments before Tom Tresh crammed his game-winning home run in the eighth.

With one out, Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson had hit sharp singles which brought Dark to the mound.

"I was just out there to slow him down," the manager said.

In the second National League playoff against Los Angeles, Dark took Sanford out quickly when he walked the first man in the sixth. The Giants were ahead 5-0 but were eventually defeated in that game.

"This was an entirely different situation," Dark said. "That day he was tired and had a cold. This time he had four days rest."

Sanford didn't think he was tiring either, saying, "I thought I still had it. Alvin had just told me

to try to keep the ball lower."

Catcher Tom Haller said they wanted a low pitch to Tresh but "Sanford got it up and he hit it."

The dejected hurler, who beat the Yankees 2-0 in the second game, still maintained he had tagged Richardson at the plate in the sixth when the Yankees tied the count 2-2.

Asked what plate umpire Al Barlick told him, Sanford replied, "He said Richardson slid under me. The only way he could have slid under me was to beat the throw and the fellows on the bench said he didn't beat the ball."

Dark was asked specifically where the Giants played poorly and replied, "Didn't you see that first inning?"

In it, his club committed two errors yet escaped without giving up a run.

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North Leads Total

NEW YORK (AP) — The wide-open accounted for many games. Ten's Wildcat total offense accounted for Wednesday's Collegiate All-

After a 37- Carolina and loping of Illini seghian's off for 994 yards average, 55.5 and place

Using a play led by soph pats have a coming, com by Oregon S

West Texa top rushing ing rolled up Michigan St 324.5.

Northweste offense, has defense, havi yards in two Boston Univ average of 21

Dartmouth leads in total defense, due showing last The Indians yielded only 1 only 14 last w 100 y

U.S. Lead Golf

KAWANA, United States team built up Wednesday in play in defen by a whopping ago.

The Americ Wednesday co the Canadian Zealand. Each trying for the is represente only the thre are counted.

Dick Sikes, Links Champ shot a 69 on t which stretch and Deane M.d., and La Stillwater, Oh respectively.

But the sta play in this petition was an, who tied a 68.

CYCLONES W JAMES (AP) — anybody this to tighten up blown out of Clay Stapleton State football

The Cyclon in preparation ing game Satu

20 Dry KING Lau 923 S. Two Doors

MIL

Northwestern Leads in Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Northwestern's wide-open offense, which has accounted for two victories in as many games, has given the Big Ten's Wildcats the lead in both total offense and forward passing offense according to statistics released Wednesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

After a 37-20 victory over South Carolina and last week's 45-0 wallop of Illinois, Coach Ara Parseghian's offense has accounted for 994 yards for a 497 per game average, 55.5 yards more than second place Wisconsin.

Using a platoon of quarterbacks, led by soph Tom Myers, the Wildcats have averaged 246.5 yards passing, compared to a 228.3 mark by Oregon State.

West Texas State (4-0) has the top rushing average, 348.5, having rolled up a hefty 1,394 yards. Michigan State is second with 324.5.

Northwestern, while dynamic on offense, has been tight on defense, having yielded a mere 30 yards in two games compared to Boston University's three-game average of 23 yards.

Dartmouth of the Ivy League leads in total defense and rushing defense, due mainly to its fine showing last week against Penn. The Indians in two games have yielded only 115 yards, giving Penn only 40 last week, but have granted only 14 yards rushing overall. Auburn is second in total defense with a 100 yard average in two games, while Minnesota has allowed only 31.5 yard average on the ground for two games.

U.S. Takes Lead in World Golf Tourney

KAWANA, Japan (AP) — The United States' World Amateur Golf team built up a three-stroke lead Wednesday in the first round of play in defense of the title it won by a whopping 42 strokes two years ago.

The Americans used 212 strokes Wednesday compared with 215 for the Canadians and 218 for New Zealand. Each of the 23 countries trying for the Eisenhower Trophy is represented by four men but only the three best scores each day are counted.

Dick Sikes, two-time U.S. Public Links Champion from Arkansas, shot a 69 on the par 70 Fuji course which stretches over 6,587 yards and Deane Berman of Bethesda, Md., and Labron Harris Jr., of Stillwater, Okla., had a 70 and 73, respectively.

But the star of the first day's play in this 72-hole medal competition was Canadian Gary Cowan, who tied the course record with a 68.

CYCLONES WORK ON DEFENSE
AMES (AP) — "We haven't stopped anybody this year, and we've got to tighten up against Kansas or be blown out of the stadium," Coach Clay Stapleton warned his Iowa State football team Wednesday.

The Cyclones drilled on defense in preparation for their homecoming game Saturday against Kansas.

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Football Odds & Ends

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes open their 1962 Big Ten campaign this week against the Indiana Hoosiers at Bloomington. The Hawks lead in the overall series record against Indiana, winning 17, losing 10, with four ties. The last time Indiana beat Iowa was in 1952, when they took a 20-13 decision the second game of the season. The Hawkeyes first played the Hoosiers in 1912, winning 13-6.

Iowa won in 1913, 60-0, and the two teams did not face each other again until the 1920 season opener, won by Iowa, 14-7. It was 41-0 in 1921, and a ten-year lapse followed before they met again in a 0-0 tie in 1931. The first Hoosier win of the series came in 1932, 12-0. The largest margin of victory for Indiana was 32 points, coming on wins of 32-0 in 1944, and 52-20 in 1945.

The largest score ever rolled up by any Indiana team was the 1944 opening day conquest of Ft. Knox (Ky.), 72-0. The team that year had a 7-3 mark, with the 1945 team winning the Big Ten title with a 9-0-1 mark, the tie being a 7-7 dual against Northwestern.

LAST WEEK'S COLUMN mentioned band day at Northwestern with over 5,000 musicians. This turned out to be a small-time show compared to the display at Ann Arbor the 29th of September.

A total of 180 bands and 13,000 musicians were on hand for the High School Band Day when the Wolverines played host to Nebraska. A group of 1,500 baton twirlers put on a pre-game exhibition, and the bands participated with the Michigan band in the halftime ceremony.

MIAMI OF OHIO, a team with four straight wins so far this year, will provide the first home opposition of the year for the Purdue Boilermakers. The Redskins, with a two-year string of eight straight wins, have a forward wall that averages 232 pounds from end to end. Heaviest member of the line is tackle Tom Nomina at 269, while the lightest is end Gerry Myers at 211.

NOTRE DAME and Wisconsin meet this Saturday for the first time since 1944. The series began in 1900 with a 54-0 win for the Badgers. Notre Dame was unable to score the first four games of the series as the Wisconsin team added a 58-0 shellacking in 1904, 21-0 in 1905, and the two teams played to a scoreless deadlock in 1917. The Irish won seven of the next nine however to lead 7-4-2 in the 13-game series. The only other Wisconsin victory was 22-6 in 1928, and the other tie came in 1942, 7-7.

ONE EVENING, during early September workouts, a valve stuck in a dormitory steam boiler near the Michigan State football practice field, resulting in a loud and persistent hiss of escaping steam. Duffy Daugherty, the Spartans' whimsical head football coach, listened intently for a bit then inquired of a bystander: "Do you suppose it could be the alumni warming up for the new season?"

IN THE LAST 22 years, starting with the 1940 season, only three schools have won the Big Ten title with perfect records, unbeaten and untied. Minnesota had a 6-0 record in 1940, then followed it with a 5-0 mark the following year. The Michigan teams of 1943, 1947 and 1948 all had 6-0 records, as did the Ohio State teams of 1944, '55 and '61. The Buckeyes won the conference title in 1954 and 1957 with 7-0 records.

A WORD TO those traveling to Indiana this Saturday. Game time is 12:30 p.m. (CST). Drive carefully and be a fan, not a fatality.

Day of Reckoning—

Hawkeyes, Ohio State Try To Re-enter Win Column

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor

Saturday looms as a day of reckoning in the Big Ten, a day on which two reputed football mighties, Ohio State and Iowa, must do what they were unable to do last weekend.

After last Saturday's returns were in and the mighty Buckeyes and Iowa's Hawks were announced as upset victims, the perspective of the Big Ten for 1962 could not be given proper assessment.

Though Woody Hayes may be in fits, Ohio (1-1) should have little trouble against Pete Elliott's pitiful crew of Illinois Illini (0-2), who could find no way to cope with any phase of Northwestern's vicious attack which resulted in a 45-0 massacre. The Bucks this week were licking their wounds from a 9-7 beating from UCLA.

And so were the Hoosiers of Indiana (2-1), smarting from a 30-0 blasting from the tough Wisconsin Badgers (2-0). Phil Dickens' crew, now 2-1, makes a bid to stop Iowa's "rebounding" Hawkeyes Saturday at Bloomington.

Thus, as the Western Conference

moves into its second full scale week of action, Wisconsin and Northwestern, two previously unheralded teams, assume a most important spotlight as co-leaders.

Ara Parseghian's Wildcats (2-0), now proud owners of a national press association ranking, take their awesome offensive attack to Minneapolis to meet Minnesota's Gophers (1-0-1), who have yet to have a touchdown scored against them.

In a regional television contest, and one over which football predictors are madly flipping coins, will be Michigan and sister school Michigan State. Both outfits were upset in their openers but last weekend won handily over Eastern foes.

Of minor significance as far as the conference race goes will be Wisconsin's tangle with Notre Dame (1-1) and Purdue's (1-0-1) meeting with Mid-American conference power Miami of Ohio (4-0).

There are some so pessimistic to believe that the Buckeyes and the Hawkeyes are washed up football teams. But don't repeat those words around Hayes and Iowa's Jerry Burns. Their slow burns could result into a likeness of Mt. Vesuvius.

This is simply because both Hayes and Burns know they have better teams than were on display last Saturday. Both have publicly asserted this, too.

Dickens and Elliott seem, therefore, to be the fellows who should be losing sleep. Phil admits Iowa is "a real fine football team which is fighting mad and determined to

redeem itself," from its 7-0 defeat Saturday to Southern California. "We'll be playing a team Saturday that should be 2-0 instead of 1-1," is the report from Illinois.

If there ever was a standoff duel it will be in Minneapolis with the conference's best offensive team, Northwestern, pushing against the loop's best defensive squad, Minnesota. Wildcats have Tommy Meyers, a classy sophomore quarterback and Charles Stinson, a flashy halfback. They will try their best to penetrate a great defensive line which has All-American Tackles Bobby Bell and Carl Eller at the helm.

The same holds for the contest in the Wolverine state. It's difficult to reconcile the Wolverine's defeat by Nebraska with an easy win over Army as it is State's loss to Stanford. The Palo Alto boys went back to the West Coast last weekend to lose to Oregon State, a team battered by Iowa in the season opener.

Wisconsin could be vulnerable to a Notre Dame rally at Camp Randall, but don't count on it. Iowa assistant Whitey Piro will back up that statement after scouting the Badger's in triumph over Indiana. Ask him about the Madison squad, and all he can do is shake his head in awe.

If Purdue doesn't handle Miami with considerable ease, Western Conference followers can assume two things: that the Mid-American conference is beefing up its football power, or, this year may be full of big surprises in the Big Ten conference.

Taylor Leads NFL Rushing With 418 Yds.

By The Associated Press

Jarring Jimmy Taylor of the Green Bay Packers has increased his lead over jolting Jimmy Brown for rushing honors in the National Football League but little Eddie LeBaron of Dallas has taken over the top role among the passers from Detroit's Milt Plum.

Taylor, rushing more times than the Cleveland workhorse, has piled up 418 yards on 77 carries in four games for an average of 5.4 yards. Brown, in 67 runs, has gained 331 yards for a 4.9 average.

Figures, including all games of last Sunday, were released today by the NFL.

LeBaron, a 169-pounder, has completed 44 of 70 attempts for 659 yards, a top percentage of 62.9, five touchdowns and the best average — 9.41 yards per pass.

Plum has made good on 64 of 108 heaves for 890 yards, a percentage of 59.3, nine touchdowns and a 8.24 average per throw.

WHEN REDSKINS HELD

CLEVELAND (AP) — "It was one of the greatest efforts I've ever seen," said Washington Coach Bill McPeak after his Redskins beat the Cleveland Browns, 17-16.

The turning point came in the third quarter with Cleveland seeking a touchdown from Washington's 3-yard line. Situation:

- First down — Tom Wilson plunge, no gain.
- Second down — Jimmy Brown sweep, no gain.
- Third down — Wilson plunge, no gain.
- Fourth down — Wilson plunge, loss one yard.

Regina Risks Perfect Record Against Regis

Regina's amazing Regals gun for their fifth straight football triumph when they travel to Cedar Rapids' Kingston Stadium to attempt to spoil C. R. Regis' homecoming tonight. Game time is 7:45 p.m.

Striving for its first victory over

Regis in three years, Regina has what it takes this year to beat the winless Royals. As Regina coach Duane Calvert puts it:

"We really want to get them. I suppose there's some possibility that the team might be looking ahead to next week (North Scott) but I don't think so. Regis is our biggest rival."

The Regals, who have lost four straight, have been hampered by the injury bug. On the sidelines will be Steve Disterhoft, a versatile back; Art Dorrington, No. 1 left halfback; and probably Dale Penne, No. 1 right end. Injured quarterback Steve Popelka may see limited action.

Gone from last year's state-ranked team are all the starters who brought the Royals into the limelight.

Once again, the Regals will be counting on the throwing arm of quarterback Steve Welter, who threw two touchdown passes in Friday's 31-19 win over Tama-Toledo. Regina is in good physical shape going into the contest.

Mays Delays Examination

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays figures he'll go into the hospital for his scheduled complete physical examination in San Francisco about Oct. 24.

"I thought I might go in next Monday," the Giants center fielder said before the start of Wednesday's World Series game, "but I had a previous commitment for some exhibitions and have to go along with it."

He doesn't yet know which physicians will handle the examination — which is a continuation of checks made after he collapsed in the dugout at Cincinnati on Sept. 12.

At the time doctors gave him permission to play but suggested further examinations after the season. Fatigue was believed the underlying reason for the star outfielder's collapse.

YANKS SET ROAD RECORD
CHICAGO (AP) — By drawing 30,032 in their final game here the Yankees set a major league road attendance record during 1962. The American League champions drew 2,215,659 paid admissions on the road.

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And Now There Are Ten . . .

These ten girls are the semifinalists for the title of Dolphin Queen. Tonight a vote of the Dolphin Fraternity will narrow the number of candidates to five. The Queen will be announced at the first Dolphin Show Oct. 26 and will reign over the Dolphin Homecoming weekend.

Shambaugh Lecturer Delivers Address on Integrated Bar

By BILL PEMBLE Staff Writer

Professor Dayton D. McKean delivered the second of three scheduled lectures on "The Integrated Bar in Operation" Wednesday night in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol before about 60 persons.

Currently a visiting professor in government at Johns Hopkins University, McKean's address was part of the fall Shambaugh Lecture program.

Continuing his discussion of the

Lathrop-Donhue case, a test case on the constitutionality of the integrated bar, McKean followed the case through the Supreme Court.

Lathrop argued: "Civil rights protected by the first to the 14th amendments are linked together, and these rights are both positive and negative." He interpreted this to allow the right to do something and the right to abstain from doing it.

Lathrop said he was being deprived of his money (dues to the bar association) in order to run a magazine to which he was opposed.

The Wisconsin attorney general, opposing Lathrop, countered with the "Free Rider" argument, which proposes that non-members should not enjoy the benefits for which the bar association has worked. The attorney general also maintained that "no one was silenced by the integrated bar."

The Supreme Court upheld the position of the integrated bar by a 4-2 vote, with Justices Black and Douglas dissenting. Douglas, in his dissent, wrote, "This forms a precedent for other professions. It will put professional people into goose-stepping brigades."

Bar associations and other professional organizations "are signing treaties, dealing with each other as sovereign nations and delimiting spheres of influence." This area of treaties among professional groups remains an unexplored area of American politics," said McKean.

McKean will deliver his final lecture on "Creeping Guildism" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Job Seekers Invited to Meet Oct. 18

A meeting designed especially for graduate students and seniors who will seek jobs during 1962-63 will be held Oct. 18 in the Chemistry Building Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Office of Business and Industrial Placement, the meeting will also be of interest to men who plan to enter the military service, or who are eligible for draft.

"Many times each year interviewers from large firms will hire students on this campus regardless of their draft classification," Mrs. Barbara Rees, assistant director of the office, said. "This is to their advantage," she added, "because then they don't have to look for jobs when they are released from the service."

While the meeting will be for all interested students, the other services of the placement office are available only to those who are registered with the office.

All SUI faculty and miscellaneous references are kept in a permanent file so that prospective employers can be instructed to write to one place for all references instead of losing time by writing several places.

During 1961-62 more than 200 companies interviewed SUI students through the Office of Business and Industrial Placement.

Another service of the placement office, which serves all students except those in engineering and education which have separate placement offices, is its counseling facilities.

Any student registered with the office, located in 107 University Hall, can receive free counseling about vocational aptitudes, choice of jobs and other problems.

Plan To Teach? Go to Meetings Next Week

If you are hoping to teach school next February or September plan on attending teacher placement meetings next week.

The Educational Placement Office will hold its meeting Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 4:30 p.m. at 221A Schaefer Hall. Graduate students expecting to teach at the college level in February or September, 1963, or planning to seek administrative positions should attend this meeting.

A meeting for seniors and graduates expecting to teach in public secondary and elementary schools in February and September should attend a meeting Wednesday at the same time and the same place. Students who are planning to enter military service upon graduation are also urged to attend one of these meetings.

At the meetings registration procedure with the placement office and opportunities and salary trends in the educational field will be discussed.

February graduates are urged to pick up registration materials immediately and sign up for interviews. This will give schools ample time to make surveys of personnel in various specialized areas before graduation. The Education Placement Office also needs to know who is available so it can inform recruiting high schools and colleges.

Ermina E. Bush, director of the placement office, stated that any planning to teach will need to register with the placement office to have credentials available to present when an application is made.

Over 500 high schools and colleges seeking personnel come to SUI during the placement year. In addition several vacancies are reported by mail and many positions are filled through correspondence.

Rec Center Bond To Dec. Vote?

Petitions calling for a special election in December on a bond issue to finance construction of the new Iowa City recreation center should be in circulation within the next few weeks.

The decision was reported after an informal meeting of the city council and the recreation commission Tuesday. A bond issue of about \$500,000 is expected with a millage levy limit for retirement of the bonds at two to three mills.

The architectural firm of Wehner and Henry presented preliminary plans for the new center to the council Tuesday. The center is to be located at the site of the old community building at Gilbert and College Streets.

Castro-Donovan Meeting Brings No Conclusion Yet

Release of 1,113 Cuba invasion captives remained a big question mark Wednesday with a negotiator meeting again with Fidel Castro, the U.S. government reportedly underwriting part of the price, and an exile group providing a possible complication in a claim of a new raid on Cuba.

James R. Donovan, New York lawyer, conferred at Havana with Prime Minister Castro in resumption of talks they held last week. Donovan, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate in New York, has emphasized he is representing the Cuban Prisoners Families Committee.

The New York World Telegram and Sun reported Donovan is acting as a U.S. government agent. The Kennedy administration denied the report.

It was learned reliably in Washington, however, that the government has agreed to underwrite the shipment of about \$13 million in medicine and food to Cuba if Castro frees the men he captured in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of April 17, 1961.

The amount presumably would be augmented by private subscriptions raised by the Families Committee. Castro originally asked ransom totaling \$62 million. Some individuals already have been ransomed by relatives or friends for as much as \$100,000, and 60 sick or wounded captives were returned to Miami last April on "credit" against future payment.

In Washington and Miami, Cuban exiles expressed concern over whether touchy dealings for the prisoners' release would be affected by the announcement of a Puerto Rico-based anti-Castro action group, Alpha 66, that it raided Isabela de la Sagua on Cuba's north coast before dawn Wednesday, killing 20 in a battle with Cuban militia and Russian military men.

Pan American World Airways which operates jets capable of carrying 174 passengers each, has said it will make these available if needed to fly Castro's captives to the United States.

Whatever amount the U.S. government contributes toward freeing the captives, reaction seemed certain in Congress. Some mem-

bers have voiced sharp opposition to any payment of what they call ransom.

It was learned \$3 million already has been appropriated which could be used for helping free the prisoners. There was a reported dispute over whether \$10 million more could be provided from the Central Intelligence Agency or whether it must be appropriated also.

The World Telegram and Sun's

story said Donovan was asked by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy last June to undertake negotiating for release of the men captured in the abortive invasion which the United States backed. It said the president's brother told Donovan the White House had a "moral obligation" to free the prisoners.

Edwin Guthman, Justice Department information officer, quoted the attorney general as saying the newspaper's story "is untrue."

Top Pay for Hancher, Van Allen Ranks 4th

(Continued from Page 1)

Iowa football coach, received \$9,466 in state funds.

Forest Evashevski, University of Iowa athletic director, was paid \$20,000 in Athletic Department funds. Gordon Chalmers, Iowa State athletic director, received \$16,500 in state funds.

Sharm Scheuerman, University of Iowa basketball coach, was paid \$800 in state funds and \$8,700 in Athletic Department funds. Glen Anderson, Iowa State basketball coach, received \$5,000 in state funds and \$5,000 in Athletic Department funds.

University of Iowa — Virgil Hancher, president, \$26,000; Henry B. Bull, department head, \$20,000; Harvey H. Davis, provost, \$21,000; W. R. Ingram, department head, \$20,000; William H. Olin, associate professor, \$20,000; J. R. Porter, department head, \$20,000; Kenneth W. Spence, department head, \$21,000; Franklin H. Top, department head, \$22,000; James A. Van Allen, department head, \$19,000 plus \$4,000 in other funds; Emory D. Warner, department head, \$20,000; Lauren A. Woods, department head, \$20,000; Forest Evashevski, athletic director, \$20,000 (no state funds).

Psychopathic Hospital at Iowa City — Paul E. Houston, director, \$20,224; Richard L. Jenkins, professor, \$21,900; Charles Shagass, professor, \$21,500.

Stan Sheriff, State College of

Prof To Chair Speech Meeting

D. C. Spriestersbach, professor of speech pathology at SUI, has been appointed chairman of the National Conference on Graduate Education in Speech Pathology and Audiology.

This conference, to be held in a midwestern location next spring, will bring together heads of training programs in speech pathology and audiology, college and university administrators, heads of agencies and services that employ speech pathologists and audiologists, and representatives from government agencies.

Free Trip To Minnesota for 2 SUI Fans!

What's the word? The new word that is!

The SUI Pep Club will award some original student a free trip to Minnesota complete with two tickets to the Iowa-Minnesota game Nov. 10 if he can compose a new Iowa cheer.

In an attempt to increase spirit among students and the repertoire of SUI cheers and yells, the Pep Club is sponsoring a contest to write new cheers.

Contest blanks have been sent out to housing units and are also available at the New Information Desk of the Union.

The blanks suggest that the utilization of drums or music is always a possibility. Also, that the cheers will be led by the Yell leaders, but could also be designed to have "Herky" take part.

The deadline for returning the contest forms to the New Information Desk is Oct. 20. The deadline was set at that time, according to Pep Club President George Mayer, A3, Fairfield, so that the new cheers may be used at the Homecoming Game.

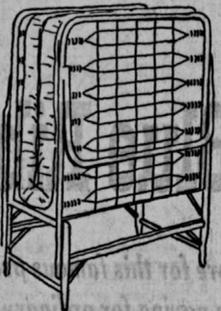
The top five winners will be announced at the Homecoming Pep Rally Oct. 26. Judging will be done by the cheering block committee under the direction of Heikki Joonsar, E3, Waterloo, in conjunction with the yell leaders.

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Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

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NEW MARK 5 SUPER-X SHELLS

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Regular 2.75	20 Gauge	\$2.19
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SUI's 'Atm
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SUI's 'Atmospheric Vacuums'—

Measure Radioactive Iodine in Milk

Atmospheric "vacuum cleaners" at Iowa City and Des Moines are part of an early warning system that can now give Iowa health and dairy officials a one-week warning of a forthcoming rise in the levels of radioactive iodine in milk.

If it ever should become necessary, this means that measures can be taken to prevent undue contamination of Iowa milk supplies by iodine-131, (I-131) a fallout by-product of nuclear explosions.

Iodine-131 enters milk through fallout contaminated grass eaten by dairy cows. When taken into the human body, I-131 concentrates in the thyroid gland in the front of the neck.

The dependability of the warning system to predict rises in I-131 levels in milk has been confirmed by scientists at SUI's State Hygienic Laboratory.

The I-131 warning system is only part of the laboratory's radiation detection and evaluation program that is keeping a close watch on the levels of radioactive isotopes, both man-made natural, in Iowa soil, water, foodstuffs and grasses as well as milk.

Week's Warning

Advance warning of impending high levels of I-131 in the atmosphere can give dairy operators a week to take their cows off pasture and put them on aged feed to avoid undue contamination of the milk. Robert L. Morris, an assistant director of the State Hygienic Laboratory, said.

Morris said that because of the short half-life of I-131, feeds that might have been exposed to contamination before storage would contain only insignificant amounts of I-131 after three weeks.

The atmospheric I-131 levels present no milk contamination problems during winter months when cows are normally on aged feed.

Located on the roofs of the Iowa City laboratory and its branch in Des Moines, the early warning "vacuum cleaners" draw air through filters that collect radioactive particles in the air.

Behind these particle filters are special carbon filters that absorb the I-131, which exists as a vapor in the air. After a 24-hour exposure, the carbon filters are placed in a gamma ray spectrometer.

This instrument's sensitive electronic "eyes" detect radioactive rays from the I-131 that last less

than one ten-thousandth of a second.

By counting and recording these "scintillations," the instrument provides the scientists with data that enables them to tell how much I-131 is in the air, approximately when the peak levels in milk will occur and about how long they will last.

Carbon filters from the Des Moines laboratory are mailed here for analysis. Morris said there is no possibility of harmful radiation being emitted from the filters in transit.

One of First

The laboratory at SUI is probably one of the first in the nation to have such an early warning system in operation. Special electronic equipment, costing about \$30,000, that makes the system possible was installed this summer. The money was appropriated at the last legislative session specifically for this purpose.

Morris said the value of such an accurate warning system was illustrated this summer by the experience of at least one non-Iowa area where countermeasures were taken against high levels of I-131 in milk.

Because they were unable to predict the fluctuations of the I-131, cows were put on aged feed at a time when the levels were dropping and then put back on pasture just when the levels began to climb to another peak.

In addition to the early warning system, the new laboratory equipment is speeding the process of checking the amounts of I-131 that is actually getting into Iowa milk supplies.

"Up to now, the levels of I-131 in milk samples tested have been below those currently recommended as guides by the Federal Radiation Council (FRC)," Morris said.

Health officials have pointed out that radiation exposures anywhere near the FRC guides involve risks so slight that eliminating or cutting down on the amounts of such nutritious foods as milk or other dairy products in the diet would undoubtedly result in an overall adverse effect far worse than that caused by the radiation.

Reports on the amounts of I-131 detected in the air and milk samples are telephoned daily to the Iowa State Department of Health and the Iowa Milk Dealers As-

sociation in Des Moines, and the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington, D.C.

Six Collection Points

Milk samples are now collected at Iowa City, Des Moines, the Amnans, Spencer, Storm Lake and Waterloo. Samples are taken daily at Des Moines and Iowa City and about twice weekly at the other points.

Checking the samples involves filtering about a gallon of milk through a special resin that absorbs the I-131. The resin is then placed in a plastic bag and analyzed with the same instrument used to check the carbon air filters.

Samples from Des Moines, Spencer and Storm Lake are filtered at the branch laboratory in Des Moines and the plastic bags of resin are mailed here for analysis.

If it is ever necessary, additional stations for carbon filtering of air and for taking milk samples might be set up.

While this might involve only one or two additional carbon filtering stations, Morris said 30 or more Iowa cities have laboratory facilities where the milk filtering apparatus could be set up cheaply and quickly.

Such additional milk filtering stations would probably include, for instance, such major milkshed points as Sioux City, Council Bluffs, Burlington, Dubuque, Mason City and others, Morris said.

Geographical Conditions

"Because of Iowa's geographical and unique meteorological location, significant amounts of radioactive fallout are often noted in the state whenever nuclear devices are tested in the atmosphere anywhere in the world," Morris noted.

"During such periods, an adequate radiation surveillance program is needed to detect I-131 and other radioactive isotope concentrations before they reach levels high enough to be of public health significance," he said.

"The addition of the new electronic equipment has been a tre-

mendous boost to the radiation investigations," Morris said, noting that the amount of testing has been doubled without increasing the number of laboratory personnel.

"For example, the milk tests for I-131 can now be done in about an hour, a job that took about two days with standard chemical methods," he said.

One new device, called a low-level beta counter, is now at work around the clock analyzing samples for Strontium-90 that may be present as only a millionth of a millionth part of a small sample of food or water. Strontium-90, which occurs in radioactive fallout, is absorbed by the bones.

Iowa Teachers To Attend SUI Math Meeting

"Mathematical Applications and Interrelations" will be the theme of the 32nd annual Conference of Teachers of Mathematics to be held Friday at SUI.

At the conference, Iowa grade school and high school mathematics teachers will hear talks by Professor Paul C. Rosenbloom from the University of Minnesota and Professor Ernst Snapper from Indiana University.

Professor W. T. Reid, head of the SUI Mathematics Department, will present the welcoming address. Presiding at the morning and afternoon sessions will be H. T. Muhly, SUI professor of mathematics, and E. W. Chittenden, professor emeritus.

Professor Rosenbloom will speak on "Geometry as Applied Mathematics" at the morning session, and on "Applications of Mathematics to Social Science" at the afternoon session. "Fusion of Geometry and Algebra" will be Professor Snapper's topic at both sessions.

The Iowa conference is sponsored by the SUI Extension division, College of Education and Mathematics Department, in cooperation with the Iowa Section of the Mathematical Association of America.

BOOK CARRIES MUSICAL

NEW YORK (AP)—Composer Arthur Schwartz believes that story and not song is the most important element of Broadway musical comedy.

"No matter how wonderful the music, the show cannot succeed if the story is weak," he told a seminar for music students. "On the other hand, a show with a good story will be a hit even if the songs are not outstanding."

He recommended that the apprentices "not be afraid to experiment — experimentation is the very heart of the musical theater."

WSUI Program

910 Kilocycles

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1962

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Feature
9:00	Music
9:30	Bookshelf
9:55	News
10:00	Music
10:30	Psychology of Adjustment No. 6
11:30	Music
11:55	Coming Events
12:00	News Capsule
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News and News Background
1:00	Music
2:00	SUI Feature
2:45	Music
4:25	News
4:30	Tea Time
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News and News Background
6:00	Evening Concert
8:00	Psychology of Adjustment No. 6
9:00	TV
9:45	News Final
10:00	SIGN OFF

2 Faculty at Conference

Two University of Iowa faculty members are participating in the 64th annual Convention of the League of Iowa Municipalities to be held in Des Moines through Friday.

Robert F. Ray, dean of the Division of Special Services at SUI, will be moderator of a keynote panel discussion of the conference. It will be entitled "Iowa's Future — a Partnership, Not a Contest."

Other members of the panel will be state leaders in the fields of agriculture, business, industry, labor and state, county and municipal government.

SUI Athletic Director Forest Evashevski will address the conference on "The Multiple Offense."

Governor Norman Erbe will also participate.

Theme of the conference will be "To Build Iowa at All Levels." A major addition to this year's conference will be municipal consultation clinics in which experts will advise those attending the conference on individual municipal problems.

Pharmacy Wives To Meet Tonight

Pharmacy Wives will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the home of Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy, at 111 E. Park Rd. Dean Zopf will be the speaker for the meeting which is open to all wives of pharmacy students.

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Baylor Med Prof Visiting at SUI

Dr. Arthur S. Keats, professor of anesthesiology at Baylor University, Houston, Tex., is serving as a visiting professor at the SUI College of Medicine through Saturday. Dr. Keats, whose SUI visit is being sponsored by the Iowa Society of Anesthesiologists, will speak at anesthesiology seminar tonight.

The Texas physician will spend the remainder of his visit at SUI teaching physicians in the resident training program in anesthesiology at University Hospitals.

His major medical interests have been in the areas of research in pain relieving drugs and anesthesiology problems in open heart surgery.

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ORDINARY CIGARETTES

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CHESTERFIELD KING

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By Johnny Hart

THIS IS TOO MUCH

DID YOU EVER SIT AROUND ON YOUR TONGUE AND WATCH YOUR FOOD GET COLD?

By MORT WALKER

WHAT'S WRONG?

MOOCHER ASKED TO BORROW MY SHAVING CREAM AGAIN

WELL, I SEE YOU DIDN'T LET HIM HAVE IT

OH, YES, I DID!!



Politics and Coffee

U.S. Sen. Jack Miller (D-Iowa) accepts some coffee and cookies from Mrs. George Nagle Jr., 2010 Glendale, at a neighborhood coffee in her home. Miller visited three coffees around Iowa City Wednesday as he talked with Iowa City and University people during a trip intended to increase support for the re-election of Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper. —Photo by Alan Carter

Worldwide Catholic Prelates To Hold Ecumenical Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic "successors of the apostles," here in worldwide force made ready Wednesday night for the mightiest gathering of the Church in modern times.

It begins Thursday at 9 a.m. — 3 a.m. Eastern Standard Time — with magnificent pageantry and a fervent prayer, "Come, Holy Spirit." And it takes place against a backdrop of challenging history.

On the eve of the Church's monumental ecumenical council, the first in a century, pleas for Divine guidance were uttered in Masses around the globe.

Pope John XXIII celebrated a Mass to the Holy Ghost, invoking wisdom to light the way for the historic meeting.

Assembled for the Second Vatican Council was the high command of the entire Church of half a billion believers — the bishops, archbishops, cardinals, abbots and other leaders of religious orders from seven continents.

Also here were delegate-observers from numerous Protestant and other bodies.

But Greek Orthodox prelates were absent. A spokesman for the Holy Synod in Istanbul announced a poll of Orthodox churches showed a majority favored staying away.

Special night illumination glowed on Rome's ancient shrines and fountains and lit the towering dome of St. Peter's with a pearly, ethereal radiance.

The council fathers came, as Pope John says, to renew, reinvigorate and purify the Church — and begin a long labor towards Christian unity.

They will meet in massive St. Peter's, the vast 16th Century basilica built on a site where Christians once were burned at the stake and fed to beasts.

It is the 21st such council in 2,000 years of Roman Catholic Church history. Unlike most past councils, which involved doctrinal crisis and conflict, it comes at a time of Catholic vitality and growth.

The purpose, the Pope says, is "directed entirely toward giving back to the face of the Church of Jesus the splendor and the pure and simple lines of its birth, and to present it as the Divine founder made it."

In scope, the council is unprecedented. Never before have the rulers of the Church gathered from so many lands, in such numbers — more than 2,600 of them.

At the last such meeting, the First Vatican Council in 1869-70, only 774 were present. And the Catholic population was only about 200 million, in limited geographical bounds, less than half the present range and numbers.

Here, for Vatican II, are Asians, Africans, Indians, Europeans, Americans, Filipinos — white, black, brown and yellow men — all empowered with governing ecclesiastical authority.

At their head is Pope John, Bishop of Rome, primate of Italy and patriarch of the West, whom Catholics regard as the 260th successor of the chief apostle, Peter, vicar of Christ on earth.

It was Pope John who summoned the council. Three years of work, sitting and analyzing suggestions from around the globe by teams of commissions, have gone into its preparations.

After Unprecedented Success String—

Quartet of Space Launchings Set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States, riding an unprecedented wave of space successes, has the Cape Canaveral gantries loaded for a quartet of space launchings scheduled in the next four weeks.

The October firing schedule has these shots on tap:

—Ranger 5, designed to take closeup television pictures of the moon and deposit an instrument package on the surface to measure moonquakes and temperatures.

—Sorb Study of Enhanced Radiation Belt, a crash-program satellite to probe the artificial radiation belt created 200 miles above the earth by a U.S. high-altitude

nuclear explosion last July.

—Anna 1b, a geodetic satellite equipped with a flashing light and other position-fixing devices. By photographing and tracking the satellite, project officials hope to determine the feasibility of using such packages to help make more accurate maps of the world.

In November, NASA plans to

launch the third of the mighty Saturn test rockets. The Saturn C-1 model, forerunner of the Saturn C-5 manned lunar landing vehicle, is to be fired on a ballistic up-and-down flight as were its two successful predecessors. Purpose will be further evaluation of the first stage with its 1.3 million pounds of thrust.

'Disappointed' By Atom Apathy

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Department of Public Instruction said Tuesday its program to acquaint the public with the hazards of the nuclear age hasn't gotten off the ground.

So far, the 12-hour civil defense course offered free of charge is under way in only two communities, Mason City and Battle Creek. "We are very disappointed with the response," said C. J. Johnston, program supervisor.

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Compromises Raise Hopes for Congressional Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Behind-the-scenes talk Wednesday cracked, at least a bit, the impasse that has frozen Congress into one of its longest sessions as Senate and House members agreed to iron out some of their differences in conferences.

The leaders accomplished this progress with a helping hand from the White House as the specter of a lack of a quorum threatened to halt all action. Members of Congress seeking re-election next month are eager to get back home to campaign, and large numbers already have left.

One obstacle to adjournment was removed when President Kennedy — without comment — unexpectedly signed a bill to let self-employed persons set up tax-deductible pension funds.

Wednesday's developments raised hopes that Congress can meet its latest going home target date — Thursday night — or at least quit on Friday.

The big question remaining was how to solve a deadlock over the

annual money bill for the Agriculture Department. The argument is over \$25 million in research items in the \$5-billion measure which the Senate insists on but the House opposes just as vigorously.

Informal conferences between Senate and House leaders were reported to have made some progress on the issue.

One step toward adjournment was House agreement to send another controversial measure to a Senate-House conference, an omnibus bill to authorize, but not finance, river and harbor and flood control projects all over the nation. The House voted \$2.3 billion but the Senate tacked on items raising this to around \$4 billion.

The Senate, in turn, agreed to a Senate-House conference on the \$2.3-billion highway financing bill. The group quickly reached agreement.

The Senate bowed to the House on the major point of disagreement — funds for the A-B-C or primary, secondary and urban systems in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965. The House had voted \$975 million for the 50-50 matching grants to the states for the year and the Senate had specified \$950 million.

One big appropriation bill was disposed of when a 172-76 House roll-call vote and Senate voice passage sent to the White House a \$2,025,895,700 outlay for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and other agencies for the current fiscal year. It is \$97.35 million less than Kennedy requested.

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8 P.M. TONIGHT

IN THE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

TICKETS \$2.50

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Fresh By H

SUI freshman has found a unique way to earn his way through the year. He teaches the art of juggling to some 45 SUI students.

Smallman joined the bagpipe-and-drum band last fall. He is one of the few members in the band who can play a bagpipe, and he is also one of the few who can teach the art of juggling. Smallman is employed by the SUI as a juggling instructor. He has been juggling for over 10 years and has performed in many schools and competitions in the United States.

He also joined the SUI marching band last fall. He is one of the few members in the band who can play a bagpipe, and he is also one of the few who can teach the art of juggling. Smallman is employed by the SUI as a juggling instructor. He has been juggling for over 10 years and has performed in many schools and competitions in the United States.

Each new member of the SUI marching band organization is required to learn to play an instrument. Smallman is one of the few members in the band who can play a bagpipe, and he is also one of the few who can teach the art of juggling. Smallman is employed by the SUI as a juggling instructor. He has been juggling for over 10 years and has performed in many schools and competitions in the United States.

A music major at the University of Iowa, Smallman is a member of the SUI marching band. He has been juggling for over 10 years and has performed in many schools and competitions in the United States.

Entries for the billiard tournament at the recreation center by 5 p.m. Tuesday. This tournament is for SUI students who are more than 18 years old.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the men's pocket billiards, liards, and snooker. Pairings will be made on Friday.

George W. Forell, German professor at the University of Iowa, is a member of the SUI. He has been juggling for over 10 years and has performed in many schools and competitions in the United States.

The book, published by the SUI, is a collection of stories and poems. It is available for purchase at the SUI bookstore.

It is a critical study of the SUI. It is available for purchase at the SUI bookstore.

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Freshman Earns Tuition By Helping Scots Pipers

SUI freshman Roger Smallman has found a unique way to help earn his way through college — he teaches the art of bagpipe playing to some 45 SUI coeds.

Smallman joined the famed SUI bagpipe-and-drum Scottish Highlanders this fall to instruct fledgling members in the proper way to play a bagpipe, and to help see that the Highlander marchers learn the necessary footwork. Smallman is employed as an assistant to William Adamson, director of the all-girl Highlanders since the group's formation in 1937.

Smallman became interested in the bagpipe in his elementary-school days, he says, chiefly because of his father's similar interest. He liked the sound of the ancient Scottish instrument, and practiced diligently enough to win first, second and third prizes in several competitions in Canada and the United States.

He also joined bagpipe marching organizations near his home, Syracuse, N.Y., and picked up considerable marching experience. He has taken lessons from professionals in the field, and has also taught others the difficult techniques of keeping the instrument's wailing drone and the chanter melody make up the "skirling" sounds of the bagpipe which have thrilled listeners for hundreds of years.

The SUI coeds are rated "very conscientious and hard-working pupils" by Smallman. "They are eager to learn and overcome quickly any apprehension toward an instrument which at first seems to produce mostly unusual noises. This is a problem all beginners face," he says.

Each new member of the Highlander organization usually spends a year in learning to march and play an instrument before she joins the marching unit, which entertains at SUI football games and appears on programs in many parts of the United States.

A music major, Smallman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Smallman, of 3315 Berwick Rd., S. He plays the French horn in the University Symphony Orchestra.

Deadline Tuesday For Entries in Billiard Tourney

Entries for the Union Board billiard tournament must be turned in at the recreation desk at the Union by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

This tournament is open to any SUI student who is carrying 12 or more hours.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the following divisions: men's pocket billiards, women's pocket billiards, three cushion billiards, and snooker.

Pairings will be announced next Friday.

Forell Writes on German Minister

George W. Forell, professor of Protestant theology in the SUI School of Religion, has written a chapter of a new book about the German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

The book, published this week by Association Press, is entitled "The Place of Bonhoeffer." It is a critical analysis of Bonhoeffer's thought by several prominent North American scholars, who view him from their specialized fields of Biblical studies, church history, systematic theology, ethics, sociology, philosophy, liturgy and devotion.

Professor Forell's chapter is entitled "Realized Faith, The Ethics of Dietrich Bonhoeffer."

A former SUI School of Religion faculty member, Franklin Sherman, is also one of the contributing authors. The book is edited by Martin E. Marty, associate editor of The Christian Century.

Recognition Denied Denmark Moslems

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The Ministry of Church Affairs has turned down the application of the 42-member Moslem community in Denmark for registration as a "recognized religious community." Such recognition would make contributions to the community tax-deductible. The government said the Moslem group did not have the size or stability necessary for recognition. The group has protested the ruling as a breach of religious freedom.

Indian Students Elect Officers

The SUI India Students Association elected to the executive committee: Inder Khera, president; A. V. Srinivasan, secretary; N. C. Gupta, treasurer; K. N. Prasad, Miss N. Bandukwala, S. P. Verma and B. Aggarwal.



Here's How You Do It

Watching closely as they are shown the proper way to hold a bagpipe, two coeds at SUI receive some pointers from Roger Smallman, a Syracuse, N.Y., freshman, who is instructing some 45 coeds in the art of playing the bagpipe. The pipers, plus a number of drummers and dancers, make up the famed SUI Scottish Highlanders, the world's largest all-girl bagpipe and drum marching band. The Highlanders here are Joan Weaver (left) and Nancy Shinn.

Home Ec Department Plans For 50th-Year Observance

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Home Economics Department at SUI will be celebrated in a series of events being planned for 1963 by alumnae of the department, present students and faculty members, with the opening program to be a symposium for alumnae.

Mrs. Dean Jones, Iowa City, is chairman of an alumnae committee which met Wednesday to discuss plans for the symposium, to be held April 5 in conjunction with meetings of the Iowa Home Economics Association and the Iowa Dietetic Association on campus. Some 1,200 alumnae of the department are being invited to attend the symposium.

Edna Hill, now chairman of the Department of Home Economics at the University of Kansas and formerly a member of the SUI Home Economics faculty, will be the keynote speaker for the symposium. Theme of the program will be "Taking Advantage of the Developments in Research in Present-day Living."

Participants in a panel discussion to follow Prof. Hill's address will be Dorothy Lyle, director of consumer education for the National Institute of Drycleaning; Prof. Dorothy Strong, chairman of the Department of Foods and Nutrition at the University of Wisconsin; Prof. Eleanor Luckey, head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations at the University of Connecticut, and William Kappe, research associate professor of architecture for the Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Luckey is a former member of the faculty of SUI's Home Economics Department and Child Welfare Research Station.

Willie Mae Rogers, director of the Institute of Good Housekeeping magazine, will speak at a luncheon following the symposium. A special feature the afternoon of April 5 will be the Kate Daum Lecture, to be given in the SUI Medical Center. Dr. Daum, who died in 1955, was a professor of nutrition at SUI for many years. She became known internationally for her research in nutrition. Prof. Helen Parsons of the University of Wisconsin will give the 1963 Kate Daum Lecture.

Prof. F. Eugenia Whitehead,

Prof. Benz To Attend Board Meeting in East

Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism, will attend the annual meeting of the Quill & Scroll board of trustees in Princeton, N.J., Oct. 20.

Benz is executive secretary of the Quill & Scroll Society, high school journalism honor group.

He also plans to attend a magazine layout workshop at New York University, Oct. 22-24.

Lecture Series on Childbirth To Open Wednesday at Hospital

Expectant mothers and their husbands will have the opportunity to attend a series of lectures entitled "Education for Childbirth" this fall at the SUI General Hospital.

Members of the SUI Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology will present the lectures, accompanied by slides and movies, starting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 331, also known as the Medical Amphitheater. The series will continue weekly through Wednesday, Nov. 14. There is no charge for the lectures.

chairman of the SUI Home Economics Department, will preside at the Golden Anniversary Banquet, to be held the evening of April 5 in Iowa Memorial Union. Registrants for the IHEA and IDA meetings, as well as all home economics alumnae of SUI, will be invited to the banquet.

Prof. Lula Smith, a member of the home economics faculty for 34 years, is chairman of a committee which is preparing a skit for the banquet reviewing 50 years of home economics at the University.

Members of the alumnae committee which will carry out arrangements for the alumnae symposium and other events planned for April 5 are, in addition to Mrs. Jones, Mrs. W. W. Summerwill, Mrs. J. A. Clifton, Mrs. W. J. Mason, Mrs. R. E. Yager, Mrs. John Haefner, Mrs. John Uthoff, Prof. Harriet Stevens, and Mildred Wiltsch. All are Iowa Citizens.

Working with the alumnae committee are Dr. Whitehead, Blanche Holmes, of the SUI Alumnae Office, and Carol Porter, Iowa City senior in home economics.

Prof. Stevens is chairman of the Home Economics Department's 50th Anniversary Committee, which is coordinating arrangements for the series of events to be held on campus and in the state during 1963 to point up accomplishments in home economics at SUI during the past 50 years and consider plans for future development.

Student Editors To Meet Saturday With New Majors

The third in a series of programs to acquaint new students in the School of Journalism with various phases of the field of mass communications is scheduled for Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m., in the Communication Center lounge.

Saturday's session will deal with student participation in The Daily Iowan, Hawkeye yearbook, the WSUI news department as well as various student organizations in the School of Journalism.

On the program are Richard Newcomer, G. Pittsburgh, Pa., managing editor of WSUI news; Jerry Elsea, G. Sioux City, editor of The Daily Iowan; Karen Kimberly, A4, Bettendorf, editor of Hawkeye; Gary Gerlach, A4, St. Ansgar, president of the Associated Students in Journalism; Joan Anderson, A4, Hiawatha, president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society; and Lael Moe, A4, Sioux Rapids, president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society.

Rod Gelatt, head of the radio-television journalism sequence in the School of Journalism, will be in charge of Saturday's program. He will explain the operations of the School's job placement bureau, of which he is head.

Seals Accept 26 New Members

Twenty-six SUI women have been formally accepted into Seals, women's synchronized swimming club, following tryouts last week. Announcements were made at a party in the Women's Gym Tuesday night.

New members are Barbara Bailey, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Becky Boston, A3, Rockford, Ill.; Kay Bloston, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; Betty Blough, A1, Fairfield; Ginny Calame, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Cynthia Clark, N2, Danville; Margo Dixon, A2, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Sydney Ficham, A1, Streeter, Ill.; Ina Grace, Perry; Mary Lou Haskett; Carol Herren, A1, Moline; Judy Irvine, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; Dottie Hofer, A1, Maywood, Ill.; Suzanne Hyde, A1, Normal, Ill.; Mickey Hyde, A2, Cleveland, Ohio; Cherry Longenbaugh, A1, Cedar Rapids; Patten McCullough, A1, Ottumwa; Doreen Miller, D4, Waterloo; Jackie Moeller, A1, Bettendorf; Margaret Pierce; Linda Post, A1, Ithaca; Nancy Jakolat, A1, Waukegan, Ill.; Ann Naidert, A1, Cedar Rapids; Bette Smith, A1, Cedar Rapids; Jan Smith, A3, Boone; Diane Vining, A1, Clinton.

REVISIONS SOUGHT LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, spiritual leader of 40 million Anglicans around the world, and the Archbishop of York have undertaken efforts to win Parliamentary support for proposals to introduce experimental changes in the Church of England's Book of Common Prayer.

Under 21? You May Pay \$100 For a Beer

One hundred dollars for a bottle of beer. Sounds expensive. But that's what it costs if you're under 21 and you get caught trying to buy beer.

City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold emphatically stated, "As far as the city is concerned we'll certainly prosecute anyone under 21 who attempts to buy alcoholic beverages and anyone who sells it to a minor."

"The law says anyone under 21 can't buy beer, and the police court will continue to impose the maximum penalty of \$100 for any violation of this type," said Police Court Judge Jay Honohan.

An official of the Iowa City Tavern Owners Association said, "We're not out to cost anyone \$100, but that's the only way we can protect ourselves. We'll be checking identification and closely looking for false ones," he warned. "If we make a mistake and sell it to a minor we'll be closed up."

According to Judge Honohan, tavern owners convicted of selling alcoholic beverages to a minor will be fined \$300 and their beer permits revoked by city and state law.

State law says a minor caught buying beer faces a maximum \$100 fine and 30 days in jail. If the misuse of a driver's license is involved the offender is subject to an additional \$100 and 30 days.

Last year 12 minors were caught and fined \$96 and \$4 in court costs. So far this year eight have been forced to pay \$100 for their bottle of beer.

Alice Cadle Wins \$500 Scholarship

MIAMI BEACH — Alice Carolyn Cadle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyce Cadle, 518 Skinner Road, Augusta, Ga., has been awarded a \$500 Mead Johnson scholarship for her dietetic internship.

The award, made under the auspices of the American Dietetic Association, was announced here at a banquet Thursday during the 45th annual meeting of the association.

Miss Cadle recently received a bachelor of science degree in home economics from the University of Georgia, Athens. In September she began a one-year dietetic internship at University Hospitals, University of Iowa College of Medicine. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary society.

Susan Whipple Wins Scholarship

MIAMI BEACH — Susan J. Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Whipple, 42059 Clemons Drive, Plymouth, Mich., has been awarded a \$500 Mead Johnson scholarship for her dietetic internship.

The award, made under the auspices of the American Dietetic Association, was announced here at a banquet Thursday during the 45th annual meeting of the association.

Miss Whipple recently received a bachelor of science degree in dietetics from Michigan State University, East Lansing. In September she began a one-year dietetic internship at the State University of Iowa Hospitals.

Miss Whipple is a member of Omicron Nu, honorary society. Mead Johnson and Company, manufacturer of pharmaceuticals, has made a grant available annually to the American Dietetic Association.

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Achievements: SUI —

Prof. Witschi to Continue Hormone Research in Europe

By NADINE GODWIN Staff Writer

Studies by SUI scholars on the top floors of the Zoology Building are contributing to a better understanding of the physiological mechanisms that cause a child to be born healthy with physical or mental deficiencies.

Such study may one day reduce the number of children born with many kinds of handicaps, though this can only be hoped for after more extended work, according to Dr. Emil Witschi, professor emeritus of zoology.

Witschi, in his 35 years at SUI, has studied various phases of reproduction and in the late thirties was one of the discoverers of the luteinizing hormone, the hormone that initiates ovulation.

"The luteinizing hormone (LH) is one of at least three hormones produced by the pituitary gland that influences the maturation of gonads. The other two are the follicle stimulating hormone (FSH), which brings maturation of the germ cells, and prolactin (LTH), which controls the development of secondary sex characteristics.

Witschi is especially interested in LH, which brings the release of the mature egg, although he studies all three hormones as they work together. He says, "I have found it important that hormones act properly together so eggs can be released in the best conditions."

In his study of sexual differentiation and development, he has



PROF. WITSCHI Year's Study in Europe

completely reversed the sexes of toads and frogs by chemical means, with controlled temperature, with hormone administrations and by using over-ripe eggs.

Male frogs that have been sexually reversed have been found capable of reproducing like normal females. Since they and their mates are all genetically male, all the offspring are male, too.

Some of the second generation again may be sexually reversed as were their "mothers" and have been found able to produce eggs normally also. The experiment has been carried through five generations with continued success.

Hens have been reversed into cocks, but no second generation has been produced yet. Similar work with mammals has to date had only incomplete success.

So far Witschi's interests in this area have remained purely academic. He explains, "We want scientific insight into things, but we will be very happy if they have a practical purpose."

Witschi's contributions to the understanding of the reproductive processes may become more significant as the question of population control becomes more demanding.

He says, "Sociologists and even politicians are realizing that the welfare of humanity is threatened by recent rapid increases in population. Sociologists therefore realize that control measures which



Three-Legged Frog

An assistant to Dr. Emil Witschi, professor emeritus of zoology, holds one of the three-legged frogs born in his laboratories. The frog was born with

out the fourth leg as a result of physiological failures in the reproductive processes.

Scripts Asked For TV Shows On Blindness

For the first time in the history of television, SUI has been invited to participate in the production of an original television show dealing with blindness.

The American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West 16th St., New York, sponsors of the contest, announced that four categories are open to competition: 15-minute dramas or documentaries and half-hour dramas or documentaries.

According to Gregor Ziemer, AFB's director of public education, the productions must deal with some aspect of blindness. Judging will be based on originality, content, presentation and understanding of the problem created by loss of vision.

"Forty colleges have television departments," Ziemer advised, "and we are hopeful of their unanimous response." He added, "There are unlimited resources from which the colleges can draw material for their shows; local agencies, state or federal bureaus for the blind or from the Foundation."

Acting as a clearing house for problems affecting the nation's estimated 394,000 blind children and adults, the American Foundation for the Blind is hopeful that the contest will present new opportunities for colleges and universities to acquaint themselves with the problems of the visually handicapped, and possibly offer some suggestions and ideas on how to cope with them.

He will use the University of Basel in Basel, Switzerland, as the center of his work and research in Europe. Swiss-born Witschi came to SUI from Basel.

In Witschi's absence, Dr. Donald Johnson, resident assistant professor of urology, will supervise the labs at SUI. Witschi remains in charge, however, and will commute by jet to Iowa City from time to time.

Law Wives To Hear Folk Singer Kelso

The SUI Law Wives will hold their first meeting of the year Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. in the main lounge of the Law Building.

Paul Kelso, noted folk singer, will present a program. A social hour will follow. All old and new members are invited to attend.

Hungry for flavor? Tareyton's got it!

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

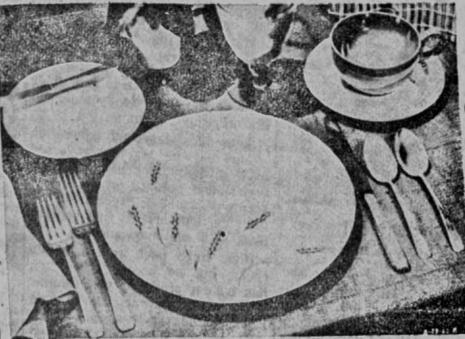
says Romulus (Alley-Oop) Antonius, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says Alley-Oop. "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference

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Introducing **Elegant, Carefree MELMAC DINNERWARE**



IN THE BEAUTIFUL NEW WHISPERING WHEAT PATTERN GET YOUR FIRST 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING THIS WEEK
 RETAIL VALUE **\$2.49**

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GET A PLACE SETTING EACH WEEK ONLY \$1.79 WITH COUPON
And... Still More Savings!

Package with each one of your 4-piece place settings is a coupon good for 25c toward the purchase of a 3-piece companion set of Whispering Wheat Dinnerware which includes:
 LARGE SOUP-CEREAL BOWL
 7½-IN. DECORATED SALAD PLATE
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Additional Serving Pieces
 Also Available At Tremendous Savings

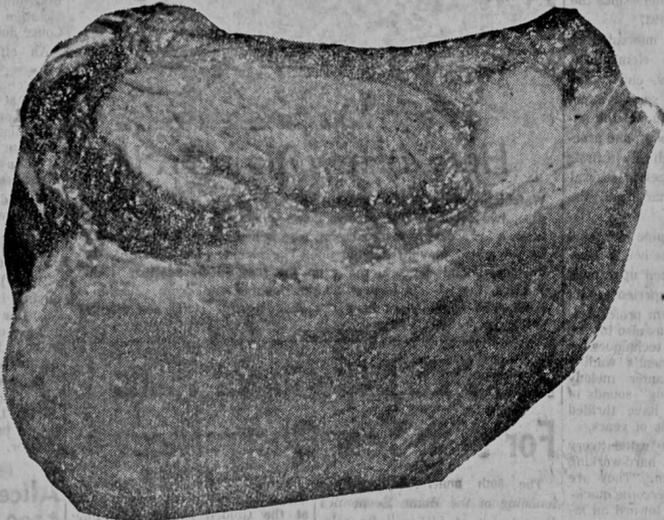
This Highest Quality Melamine Dinnerware is a joy to own, a delight to care for. It is guaranteed for two years. The Whispering Wheat pattern is brand new and beautifully designed for Hy-Vee and available at Hy-Vee.



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In 1930, these two men, Charles Hyde and Fredenburg, joined forces to found Hy-Vee. Then, as now, their philosophy of customer service, friendliness, quality merchandise and value was the key to their success.

The measure of the success of that philosophy today there are 40 communities in southern Iowa and Missouri. Agribusinessers of HY-VEE with this annual recognition of HY-VEE during the past year. "More people shop more often at HY-VEE."



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This Coupon Worth **\$1.50** Regular Price 2.49 LESS 1.50 With This Coupon **99c**

Toward the Purchase of One 4-Piece Place Setting of Whispering Wheat Dinnerware

This Coupon Good Oct. 11 thru Oct. 17
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Grapefruit Sections 5 TALL CANS \$1.00 | HY-VEE BLUE LAKE CUT
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TOMATO JUICE . . . 4 46 OZ. CANS \$1.00 | HY-VEE
PEAS 3 TALL CANS 49c |
| HY-VEE HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46 OZ. CANS \$1.00 | HY-VEE
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TOMATOES 4 TALL CANS \$1.00 |

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KLEENEX
 4 400 Count **\$1.00**
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TISSUE
 8 ROLL **\$1.00**
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Hy-Vee Shortening 59¢
 PURE VEGETABLE 3 LB. CAN

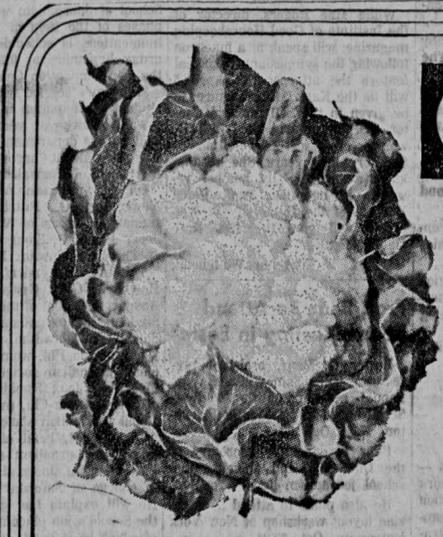


Advertised Prices Good Through Sunday, Oct. 14

OSCAR MAYER'S
 YELLOW BAND
BACON
 Lb. **59¢**
 Pkg.

- FRESH BULK
PORK SAUSAGE L.B.
- OSCAR MAYER
SMOKIES 12 OZ. PKG.
- OSCAR MAYER SANDWICH SPREAD OR
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8 OZ. PKG.
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JONATHAN APPLES

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FOUNDERS' DAYS

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David Vredenburg, joined together their dreams and enthusiasms to create a store where customers were people and thus were entitled to the best in service and prices. Today there are 47 HY-VEE FOOD STORES, taking their roots from Missouri. Again this year all of us pay tribute to the foundation of HY-VEE during this big bargain event and see for yourself why we are here.

PORK LOINS LB. **39^c**

PORK LOINS LB. **45^c**
PORK CHOPS LB. **59^c**

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10 Lb. Bag **79^c**

QUALITY CHECK

ICE CREAM

1/2 GALLON **69^c**

HY-VEE SALAD OIL QUART BOTTLE 59^c	BANQUET FROZEN SOFT PIES EACH 39^c
GOOCH'S BUDGET PAC-MAC ELBOW MACARONI 2 LB. BAG 29^c	HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. BAG 39^c
DEL MONTE CHUNK TUNA . . . 3 6 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00	BUSTER MIXED NUTS 14 OZ. CAN 79^c

- OSCAR MAYER YELLOW BAND WIENERS LB. PKG. **49^c**
- OSCAR MAYER LINK SAUSAGE 8 OZ. PKG. **33^c**
- KRAFT'S CHEEZ-WHIZ 16 OZ. JAR **59^c**
- CAP'N SHRIMPY BREADED SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKG. **59^c**

OSCAR MAYER'S CANNED HAMS

3 Lb. **\$2.59**

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PLUS 50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS

Double Dutch Chocolate Yellow White

4 BOXES \$1.00

Fresh Baked Goods From Hy-Vee's Own Bakery Just Naturally Taste Better

CHOCOLATE CINNAMON ROLLS DOZEN **49^c**

HARD ROLLS Dozen **25^c**

SESAME BREAD Loaf **19^c**

WHITE-SLICED COTTAGE BREAD 2 for **29^c**

FOUNDERS' DAYS FEATURE

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29^c HEAD

10^c

5 FOR 29^c

4 LBS. 49^c

NORTHERN GROWN RED OR WHITE POTATOES 25 LB. BAG **69^c**

FOUNDERS' DAYS FEATURE

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4 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

Mark Twain Classic Set For Oct. 23

A children's theater production of Tom Sawyer will be co-sponsored by the Recreation Commission and the Iowa City Community Theater and will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Iver Opstad Auditorium. A matinee is scheduled at 4:30, with another performance at 7 p.m.

Single admission is 50 cents (children or adults). Tickets are available at the Recreation Commission, The Paper Place, and the drive-in window at the Civic Center. Groups of 10 or more may reserve space by calling the Recreation Commission, 8-5493, before 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22. Inclusive ticket numbers must be given.

Tom Sawyer, based on Mark Twain's classic, will be staged by The Traveling Playhouse of New York. An adult professional company, the group is directed by Ken and Kay Rockefeller. Settings are designed by George Corrin and costumes by Maria Fenton.

The newest addition to the Playhouse repertoire, this script of Tom Sawyer was written especially for the West Hartford public school system as a part of its cultural program. It has also been performed in New York City at the 92nd Street Theater's Annual Y Showcase, and for the Children's Theater Conference, Region No. 14, a part of the American Educational Theatre Association.

The Traveling Playhouse has performed in Iowa City twice previously; they presented Greensleeves in 1960, and returned last year to enact The Wizard of Oz.

State Department In Search for Negro Diplomats

The State Department has launched an unprecedented search for Negro diplomats, reveals the October issue of Ebony.

Recruiting teams are scouring the country, urging talented Negroes to apply for foreign service posts in a new policy for the State Department, the national Negro monthly magazine discloses.

It's a new drive "reflecting the need for dark skins in diplomacy and the Kennedy Administration's across-the-board push for Negro personnel," Ebony says.

"A rapidly shrinking world and a growing dependence on the good will of the world's vast colored population have together persuaded the U.S. State Department that Negro Americans will make effective diplomats," Ebony points out.

Currently only 18 Negroes are among the State Department's 3,719 career foreign service officers; only eight Negroes are among the 1,341 specialists with appointments as foreign service reserve officers and only 40 Negroes are on the 2,200-member foreign service stenographic, clerical and technical staff.

The U.S. has two Negro ambassadors — Clifford Wharton in Norway and Mercer Cook in Niger.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, quoted in Ebony, says, "If Negro young people do not believe there is fair and equal opportunity for them in the foreign service, then you cannot expect them to apply. We must take responsibility for demonstrating that opportunity does exist."

Ebony says the State Department plans to intensify recruitment of Negroes at college level to take examinations for career diplomatic posts.

Besides searching for diplomats, the foreign service is seeking Negro secretaries, Ebony notes.

Gophers Go for Mambo, Samba

It's nice to know Cuba has brought something into the United States besides worries about Castro, says David LaVay, dance instructor who has been instrumental in bringing the mambo from Cuba to the University of Minnesota.

LaVay, who began teaching a nine-week dance series at Coffman Memorial Union, discovered the dance 12 years ago while visiting the Latin island where it was just being invented by the natives, The Minnesota Daily reports.

"The rhythm was the big thing," reports LaVay, "and even now people in the States have a difficult time capturing the authentic rhythm as they try to learn it. We just don't get the urge to dance here like they do down there."

LaVay will be offering Gopher students a chance to learn the rhumba, fox trot, swing, samba, tango, waltz, cha-cha and the twist.

BRING IN A RINGER? NEW YORK — A smart canary is called for as part of the plot of Samuel Birnkran's new play, "Whisper in God's Ear."

The action requires a bird who refuses to sing for two acts, but bursts into melody for the final curtain. Birnkran says that some lines of the human actors must be changed if a congenial chirper can be found.



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