

President OKs 1¢ Postage Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy signed a bill Thursday that raises postage rates for every-

thing and gives pay increases to 1.6 million federal workers. The salary increases start with the next pay period. Kennedy called this part of the bill "the most comprehensive and significant salary revision in nearly 40 years."

Asserting the higher pay scales should attract more capable workers, Kennedy urged all department and agency heads to try to turn out the same amount of work with fewer people.

The pay increase, averaging 9.6 per cent for a million white collar workers and 11.2 per cent for 600,000 postal workers, is expected to cost \$1.05 billion a year when it becomes fully effective in 1964.

The new postage rates going into effect next Jan. 7 are calculated to yield an additional \$600 million a year by 1966.

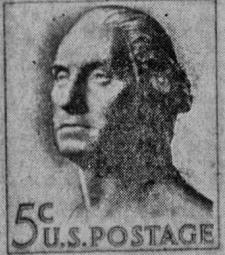
Most of this, or \$459 million, will come from a one-cent increase in first class and air mail stamps. Here are the new rates:

First Class Mail — Regular letters will require a 5-cent stamp, air mail 8 cents, and post cards 4 cents. These increases, adding one cent to present rates in all three cases, are effective Jan. 7, 1963.

Second Class — Magazines and newspapers will pay three annual increases of 4 per cent each for editorial matter and 10 per cent for advertising matter. These increases, starting Jan. 7, 1963, will yield an estimated \$27.4 million when fully effective.

Third Class — Bulk mail, mostly advertising circulars called "junk" mail, will be required to pay one-eighth of a cent more in each of the next three years. This will raise the ultimate piece cost from 2½ cents to 2¾ cents and will yield an extra \$39.5 million.

The rate for a single piece of third class mail goes up from 3 cents to 4 cents, bringing an additional \$34.5 million. This is the class used by those who send Christmas cards in unsealed envelopes.



New Stamps

Coincident with the signing by President Kennedy of the postal rate bill Thursday, the Post Office Department released the design of two new stamps created by the law — the five-cent George Washington in blue, and the eight-cent airmail in red.

Integrated Bar On Upswing, Says McKean

By BILL PEMBLE Staff Writer

"In all probability there will be more integrated bars before there will be less," said Professor Dayton D. McKean in his concluding Shambaugh lecture Thursday night at Old Capitol.

McKean, spoke on "Creeping Guildism" in the professional fields. He explained that other professional fields such as medicine and dentistry are following the bar's example.

Oklahoma dentists have set up an Organization of Registered Dentists which has many of the features of the integrated bar. Not only did the dentists gain the right to collect dues from members and establish an effective method of disciplining them, but they also "forced in the Dental Hygienists" and thereby are able to regulate the hygienists.

Doctors have been more hesitant since they "are afraid that an integrated medical association would bring 'cult practitioners,' such as osteopaths and chiropractors."

Professor McKean also summed up the pros and cons of the bar. An advantage listed was the racial arguments used in the south. "The process of establishing integrated bars enables white lawyers in the South to keep Negro lawyers in line."

Some benefits claimed by the bar, but not substantiated by McKean were: improved discipline, improved standards for admission to the bar, improved financial position of attorneys, made possible penalties short of disbarment, and better support for the state bar journals.

When asked about the integrated bar in Iowa, McKean referred to a statement by an advocate of the system who said, "Iowa is the 'dark continent' of the integrated bar because they have such a good voluntary system."

Erbe Wants SUI Market Study Center

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Norman Erbe said Thursday he will meet next week with the presidents of Iowa State University and SUI and the director of the Iowa Development Commission to discuss the organization of research centers at the schools.

"The immediate available avenue toward economic expansion in Iowa lies with the brains of research scientists, engineers and technicians at our state schools," Erbe told a meeting of the League of Iowa Municipalities.

He said when he meets with Dr. James Hilton of Iowa State, Dr. Virgil Hancher of SUI, and Marvin Schmidt of the Development Commission "we will not be talking about theory or possibilities. We will be talking about organization of research activities available at each of the institutions to Iowa industries, and to any new industry that moves into the state."

"The purpose of the research centers is to create new products for manufacture in Iowa, and to improve present productions for expanded markets," Erbe said.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Partly cloudy today and considerable cloudiness tonight with occasional rain in the northwest. High today from the 40s in the north to 80 or 85 in the extreme south.

Established in 1868

2 SECTIONS — 12 PAGES

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, October 12, 1962

Kennedy Signs Trade Bill, Wins Tariff-Cutting Powers

Measure Called 'New Weapon' for Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy signed his sweeping trade expansion bill Thursday and proclaimed it the most important international legislation in the economic field since the Marshall Plan helped Europe recover from World War II.

It is "a vital new weapon" for the cause of freedom, Kennedy told members of his Cabinet, Congressional representatives and others clustered about him in a reception room outside his White House office.

The new law gives the President unprecedented power to reduce most tariffs, to repeal others and to link the United States closely with the European Common Market. It was regarded generally as the most far-reaching bill passed by Congress this session.

Kennedy forecast "a dynamic new era of growth" as result of Congress's action in giving him just about all that he asked in this bill. He said a vital, expanding economy in the Free World is needed to face up to the advances of Communism.

The trade bill whizzed through Congress with less opposition than many people expected it would meet. It had strong support from Republicans as well as Democrats and from leaders of business and organized labor. Opposition from protective tariff groups was diluted by a section of the bill which provides aid to industries and workers who would lose business or jobs because of tariff cuts.

The five-year extension of the reciprocal trade act is the longest in the 28-year-old history of the act.

The heart of the bill is contained in two types of authority granted the President: —He can cut U.S. tariffs by 50 per cent in negotiating new trade pacts.

—He can completely eliminate duties on items for which the United States and the Common Market account for 80 per cent of world trade.

However, this second power would cover few products if Britain does not join the Common Market.

In addition to industry-wide relief provided under the old law, the new version is aimed at allowing the President to pinpoint U.S. industries and workers harmed by imports.

Companies affected will be able to receive Government loans, technical assistance and permission to carry back a net operating loss for tax purposes for five years instead of the usual three.

Workers who lose their jobs because of tariff cuts could be given weekly payments of 65 per cent of their average wage up to a ceiling of 65 per cent of a national average manufacturing wage. This sets a weekly limit of \$61, which is higher than regular unemployment compensation in most states.

Snags Delay Adjournment Of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vote-wary Congress crawling toward adjournment broke through one roadblock Thursday but bumped into another and was forced to put off adjournment at least until today.

The deadlock that was pried open concerned the \$5.4 billion agriculture appropriations bill which had become the stage for a Senate-House prestige battle.

Senate-House conferees reached a compromise — which didn't settle the basic prestige issue — and the measure was quickly passed by the House, and the Representatives adjourned until today. The Senate quickly approved the bill, also by voice vote.

This left only three major obstacles to ending a session that already has gone on longer than any since 1951.

Two of the obstacles are appropriations measures that must be passed before adjournment. One is a \$5 billion money bill for assorted public works. The other is a miscellaneous measure to finance miscellaneous government activities at a cost of about \$500 million.

Thursday night the Senate passed this catch-all bill after boosting the total to \$550,888,376. As it passed the House, it added up to \$404,747,880. The bill now goes back to the House and, unless the increases are accepted, will be referred to a conference committee to iron out the differences.

The third and final obstacle is an authorization bill for future water projects — sometimes called pork barrel projects — to be financed by appropriations which will be voted later.

Tories Back British Entry To Inner 6

LLANDUDNO, Wales (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government now has a free hand from the Conservative party Thursday to take Britain into the European Common Market as soon as possible.

A vast majority of the 4,500 party delegates took this historic decision by a show of hands after listening to passionately pro-European speeches by Deputy Prime Minister Richard A. Butler and Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath.

The annual conference vote seemed to assure, once and for all, Britain's link with her continental neighbors unless President Charles de Gaulle of France decrees otherwise.

Only the French president now looms as a possible obstacle to the path Macmillan has charted. De Gaulle has never been particularly anxious to bring Britain into the group. As far as anyone can tell he has not changed his position.

Macmillan, by the conference action, stamped out almost all the members of revolt inside the Conservative party against his pro-Common Market policy. He is assured now, his lieutenants say, of sufficient strength to get the necessary legislation through Parliament, once the terms of Britain's entry have been completed in Brussels.

The lineup in British politics thus is clarified. The Conservative party, by and large, supports efforts to link Britain's trading and political future with France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Under the direction of Opposition Leader Hugh Gaitskell, on the other hand, the Labor party now is definitely anti-Common Market.

Pope Opens Council; Asks Christian Unity

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The greatest assembly of Roman Catholic prelates in history opened Thursday with a call for Christian unity by Pope John XXIII, the white-robed central figure in a stirring display of earthly grandeur and spiritual dedication.

He urged vigorous efforts toward union of mankind in truth. "Divine Providence is leading us to a new order of human relations . . . directed toward the fulfillment of God's superior and inscrutable designs," the Pontiff told the church's first ecumenical council in a century.

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"In the present order of things, Divine Providence is leading us to a new order of human relations which, by men's own efforts and even beyond their very expectations, are directed towards the fulfillment of God's superior and inscrutable designs."

The next meeting of the council will be held Saturday. It will be a working session called a general congregation.

church hinges on it. He urged diligent efforts "so that there may be fulfilled the great mystery of that unity, which Jesus Christ invoked with fervent prayer from His Heavenly Father on the eve of His sacrifice."

After Mass of the Holy Ghost came the traditional services opening an ecumenical council.

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Meredith in Class

James Meredith, the first known Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, is shown as he sits in class during the second week of the school's integration. Another student took the photograph. — AP Wirephoto

Unescorted Meredith Walks Around Campus

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Negro James H. Meredith strolled through the campus without an escort at his side for the first time Thursday at the University of Mississippi.

A single loud, unfavorable remark was heard as groups of students walked closer to Meredith, 29, than his small guard of federal marshals who brought up the rear.

The scene was in sharp contrast to the jeers some 100 students — mostly males — hurled at him as he left the cafeteria Wednesday night.

At noon Thursday, an unidentified white student chatted with him, while Meredith ate lunch in the cafeteria.

Meredith walked 300 yards to his residence hall after lunch — again for the first time.

While Meredith increased his activities on campus, these meetings were scheduled:

— The Student Judicial Council was to hold a closed session to plan a hearing for six students who face charges stemming from campus riots that killed two.

— The 27-member faculty Senate was expected to consider, probably within the next 48 hours, two resolutions on the demonstrations and college unity. One resolution called for an end to demonstrations, a faculty source said, while the other was weaker.

— In New Orleans, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals convenes Friday to give Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson Jr. another chance to show they are no longer in contempt.

The court, accepting a Justice Department suggestion, decided

Suspect Held In Stabbing, Fatal Beating

DAVENPORT (AP) — The father of five children was arrested early Thursday in the fatal beating of a teen-age girl, police said, resisted his advances, and in the stabbing of her mother.

Harold D. Griffith, 34, who has been working here but has a wife and five children at Rockford, Ill., was arrested about 2:30 a.m. in a Davenport hotel.

Police were called to the hotel and found Griffith in his room after a bartender reported seeing him.

Griffith has been charged with murder by Moline, Ill., authorities for the slaying of Judy Dryoel, 16, there Tuesday. He was given a preliminary hearing here after his arrest on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder in the stabbing in a Davenport park of Mrs. Mildred Dryoel, 45, of Moline.

Griffith was held here in lieu of \$30,000 bond on the assault charge. Detective Capt. Elmer Peterson said Griffith signed a statement admitting he hit the girl with a beer bottle and then beat her to death when she resisted his advances Tuesday.

An autopsy showed she died of a broken neck. Peterson quoted Griffith as saying he then waited in the home until Mrs. Dryoel returned from work, took her for a drive to the park and stabbed her with a scissors.

Police said after Mrs. Dryoel escaped and called police Griffith visited several taverns and then broken into a doughnut shop where he had been working and stole \$100.

Police said Griffith and Mrs. Dryoel had been dating for about two weeks. On Tuesday morning, officers said, Griffith and Mrs. Dryoel left the Moline house together but Griffith returned about 11 a.m. and made advances to the girl. Her night gown-clad body was found hidden behind a bed in the attic.

Griffith was carrying his arm in a sling when he was arrested. He told officers he had injured the girl in the attack on the girl. Mrs. Dryoel was hospitalized with 13 stab wounds. She was reported in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Dryoel worked at the Moline State Mental Hospital. She met Griffith when he was being treated for alcoholism there.

The name change has certainly proved to be a headache for Iowa postal authorities. Walter J. Barrow, Iowa City postmaster, estimated 30 or 40 pieces of mail a day meant for ISU come through his office.

The surprising fact about this mail mix up according to Barrow, is "some of the mail is addressed correctly — Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa." It is the postmaster's opinion this mail is sent to Iowa City because of mistakes by railroad mail clerks.

According to Bob Lee, head of campus mails, approximately 25

SUI-ISU Mixup Proves Perplexing Postal Problem

By BILL SHERMAN Staff Writer

Not only does the ISU-SUI name confusion bother the typical Iowa citizen but it also gives the state's newsmen and postal authorities fits.

Since the State Board of Regents requested and the Legislature approved changing the name of Iowa State College at Ames to Iowa State University in 1961, havoc has resulted.

When Lee receives mail improperly addressed he checks through the directories to decide whether it should stay here or be sent to Ames.

Approximately 75 examples of newspaper mistakes caused by the similarity in the names of the two schools were found by examining stories gathered by a newspaper clipping service.

A typical error was found in the Ames Tribune. A headline in the July 19th edition of the paper read "Iowa Nurses Keep Working Says ISU Alumnae Study." According to

Baker To Read Browning Poetry Today in Union

Joseph E. Baker, professor of English, will read the "Little Known Masterpieces of Browning" today from 4:15 to 5:00 p.m. on the Sun Porch of the Union.

This is the first in a series of poetry readings sponsored by the English department in conjunction with the Fine Arts Committee of Union Board.

These programs will be regular features throughout the school year and are open to all students and faculty.

Future programs will include English staff members reading from the English Canon of Poetry. This will alternate with staff and student writers reading and commenting on their own works.

In Wednesday's Daily Iowan, it was incorrectly stated that the poetry reading would be held on Sunday.

Editor's Note

Because of an early press deadline for this edition of The Daily Iowan, today's paper does not carry a review of Dame Judith Anderson's Thursday night presentation of "Medea '62" and "Lady MacBeth." The review will be carried in Saturday's DI.

Five Queen Finalists Selected by Dolphins

Five finalists for the 1962 Dolphin Queen were selected Thursday night by the Dolphin Fraternity.

The finalists are Judy Berg, 21, Park Ridge, Ill.; Currier Hall; Diane Dierks, 23, Glenview, Ill.; Currier Hall; Jeanie Fee, 21, Denison, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Laughlin, 21, Freeport, Ill.; Kappa Alpha Theta; and Kathie Skram, 21, Mason City, Westlaw.

The finalists were chosen from 29 housing units. From the five, one will later be chosen as the 1962 Dolphin Queen to reign with her attendants over all four performances of the annual Dolphin Show. The show will be held in the Field House swimming pool during Homecoming weekend, Oct.

Last year's queen was Jan Curtis, 22, Albert City. "Mood Oriental" will be the theme for the 40th annual Dolphin production this year.

Mrs. Beulah Gundling, five time U.S. National American Association of Universities Synchronized Swim Champion, Pan American Games winner, and holder of many other titles, will appear in the cast along with the Aquarelles of Cedar Rapids and many SUIlovers.

This year's show revolves around the reflections of an old Chinese man, Chan Lee, about his life and things he had seen on the river. Elements of the Orient included in the show are mystery, intrigue, live dragons, and exotic dancers.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at Whetstone's, and the Athletic Department. Reserved and general admission tickets are \$1.50. Children 12 and under may obtain tickets at the door for 75 cents Thursday night only.

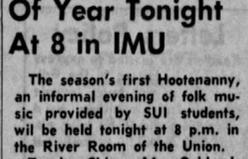
The season's first Hootenanny, an informal evening of folk music provided by SUI students, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. Frank Chin, 24, Oakland, Calif., will serve as master of ceremonies.



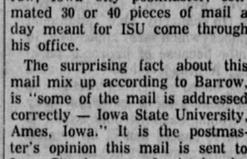
Judy Berg



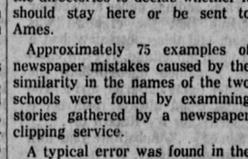
Diane Dierks



Jeanie Fee



Nancy Laughlin



Kathie Skram

Look at Ole Miss Barry — Then Stay Out of CU

The University of Colorado is showing commendable courage in refusing to discharge a student editor and expel one of his writers for an article in its undergraduate newspaper, the Colorado Daily, which aroused the wrath of Senator Goldwater of Arizona and others. Without doubt the offending article by Carl Mitcham of Dallas, was offensive. It attacked John F. Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Franklin D. Roosevelt with non-partisan ferocity, and applied terms to Mr. Goldwater which in adult life would be taken care of by the laws of libel.

Even considered with the tolerance mature men owe to the excesses of immaturity, it was pretty far out in left field. At the same time, how could it be taken seriously? President Kennedy and Gen. Eisenhower have not done so, and Senator Goldwater too is surely a big enough man to accept it for what it is. The University president, Quigg Newton, and the student newspaper have offered apologies and regrets, the student senate has censured Mitcham for the wording of his article but upheld his right to write it, and it seems that should be enough.

We like President Newton's declaration that the University of Colorado will continue to fight against those who believe it should "control thought rather than stimulate it." If Senator Goldwater retains any doubt that political interference with the functions of a university is inadvisable, a fresh look at the University of Mississippi might resolve it.

— The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The Pesticide War

Rachel Carson picked up her writing materials on the seashore recently and turned to a new science-oriented quest. Her voice, in her new book, "Silent Spring," has been added to a vocal chorus opposed to the indiscriminate use of pesticides.

Manufacturers of these chemical products have reacted as expected. One firm, Velsicol Chemical Corp. of Chicago, sent us a pamphlet, "The Necessity, Value and Safety of Pesticides," to "provide authoritative refutations to the false claims of food faddists, science fictionists and others."

Louis A. McLean, secretary of Velsicol, is author of the tract. In a cover letter he explains that the pamphlet has been written to counter the writings of those who "over-emphasize the slight possibilities of misuse of pesticides and overlook the very substantial contributions pesticides make to our good health and abundant, pure supply of food."

The manufacture and sale of these chemicals is a substantial business. Used in a regulated spraying or dusting program, they can guard plant life and help assure good crops.

According to your own inclinations, you can point to the contributions such chemical preparations make to food production, processing and preservation or you can be concerned about "the balance of nature." You may also be a rare bird and give pesticides the plaudits they deserve and reserve final approval for some later scientific accounting.

McLean relates that naturalist spokesmen point to the fact that insecticides have not been completely successful in holding the elm bark beetle in check, and, therefore, such spray programs should be entirely eliminated.

Iowa City and the University are now confronted with the seemingly pressing problem of how to best combat Dutch Elm disease. A regulated spray schedule will certainly come in for careful consideration.

The chemical manufacturers concur that pesticides, as well as all other materials, are subject to misuse. These same manufacturers believe that some of their critics will agree with industry that greater care in keeping sprays and dusting powders away from small children will do most to reduce the already low numbers of human casualties resulting from the misuse of pesticides.

The manufacturers are relatively mute on the question of what effect pesticides have on animal life, "the balance of nature." In some isolated cases, animal life has suffered because the wrong kind of pesticide was applied or because the pesticide used was used improperly.

We agree with the critics of pesticides that the chemical preparations can do as much harm as good in a given instance. We are not prepared to agree with them that until all possibility of damage is removed pesticides should be kept from people who know what they're doing with a pump-handle lawn spray or an insecticide bomb.

— Ed Bassett

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'It's Awful The Way We've Been Cooped Up Here'

Passing of a Great Era —

Wolfman vs. Frankenstein — Only The Memory Remains

By JERRY ELSEA

If you ever get a chance to watch that cryptic, 30-year-old classic "House of Frankenstein" on the late show, don't miss it. It's the most sincere, unpretentious monster film ever produced.

If Boris Karloff (the monster) had not grown old and if Universal-International had not been side-tracked from its horror film kick, "The Incredible Shrinking Man" would not have been necessary and "The Fly" would never have opened at the country's first run theaters.

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Page 2 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

The Hawkeyes lose a game and there's no joy in Mudville. Alumni start fidgeting and grumbling, disgruntled students start preparing effigies for the next time, Larry Barrett chuckles quietly and no one talks about ratings. Some fans shudder at Szykowny's injury (thing of a long last year) and start making alibis for losing to USC. And the only one who has a right to alibi — Jerry Burns — won't. It's his credit.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: Sen. Barry Goldwater — draped in the uniforms of the DAR and the American Legion — tries to threaten the University of Colorado into being nice to him. The good senator is pretty brave — challenging a whole University. He should take lessons from Ross Barnett on how to run (and ruin) a University. And speaking of Ole Miss, Negro James Meredith says he was not "picked" by the NAACP to be the first Negro to enter that University. Just like Alan Shepard wasn't "picked" to be the first American into space. He just happened to be in that damned capsule.

Here at SU1, many people have often compared our football players to wild animals in fairness, I should say that many of those comparisons come from our more domestic animal cousins at Silo Tech.

But there is another group which far outclasses the stadium heroes in being animal-like — queen candidates and those who support them. Currently, all the throngs of campus beauties and their less endowed sisters are engaging themselves in some of the dirtiest out-house-type infighting possible. And it's all to determine who is the most beautiful at SU1. What glory!

We hear a lot about bureaucracy at SU1, but one has to be really exposed to it (just once) to realize how bad it actually is. Recently, I tried to get figures on how many people lived off-campus, in dorms, Greek houses, etc. I tried the Registrar's office (which seemed to me a logical choice). The secretary there referred me to another secretary in the same office who told me she did not have the figures and referred me to Special Services — where it also took two secretaries to say they didn't have the figures and refer me to the Office of Student Affairs. There, one secretary was all that was needed to refer me to Statistical Service. A Service secretary referred me to SS official who referred me to the Dormitory Assignment Office, Dean of Men and Off-Campus Housing Advisor. I still don't have the figures (their offices were closed).

At Tuesday night's Senate meeting — one of the many long reports came from the head of the committee set up to study the possibility of moving senate meetings from place to place. Apparently the committee could not find a place to meet — at least, several observers strongly doubted it had. SUGGESTION: Contact Ringling Bros.

IOWA STATE University (otherwise known as Udder University) has a daily newspaper! (?) Until recently, it also had a column called "Hub-Bub" which was not too kind to the sacred cows (which at Ames includes almost everybody). The Hub-Bub was sponsored by the Moo U. Memorial Union. It is no more. So, like has happened in other places, an opposition paper was formed — The Pillory. It bills itself as "a paper of student protest published by students whose anonymity insures their attendance." That's courageous. In the latest issue, the demise of the Hub-Bub was discussed. The Pillory says that in upcoming issues, various writers (anon) will discuss "student apathy; the isolationist faculty, to whom 'publish or perish' is a death sentence; camouflaged prejudice in Iowa; and any other topics too controversial for a school paper of a state institution." Well, maybe for the Iowa State Daily, but...

PREDICTIONS: Iowa 35, Indiana 13; Barnum and Bailey to outbid Ringling Bros. to host Student Senate; the leader of the cheering section to forget who we play at homecoming again; and Christmas decorations to go up within three weeks.

BEST MOVIE: "Viridiana" and "The Miracle Worker." WORST MOVIE: "My Geisha." SUGGESTED READING: "The Art of Graceful Losing" by Jerry Burns.

FINK OF THE WEEK: Student Senators who give long reports and say nothing.

We Can't Be Second In Race to the Moon

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND
WASHINGTON — The nine-hour six-orbit flight around the earth by astronaut Walter M. Schirra is just fine; good man, good machine, good job. We can be gratified and elated that all went so well.

The real question is: what next and how soon?

The reason this question stands foremost every time we take a leap forward into outer space is that President Kennedy has decisively and, I think, rightly committed the United States to get a man to the moon ahead of the Soviet Union.

This is direct, visible, crucial competition for which there is no second prize.

AT STAKE is the world's recognition as to which nation — the Soviet Communist dictatorship or the democratic free society of the United States — has the vision, the resolution, the scientific and engineering skill, and the stamina to do it first.

President Kennedy, who deserves great credit for putting the U.S. space program into high gear after it had been idling and braked so long, has predicted unreservedly that "we shall be first."

James E. Webb, the catalytic head of N.A.S.A., has said unqualifiedly: "I think we will make the manned lunar landing before the Russians do."

No one is pretending that the Soviets aren't in the lead today; they are. Indeed, Cmdr. Schirra's superb and nearly perfect performance, flying 160,000 miles in orbit and parachuting within 1,760 yards of his Pacific landing target, showed how far ahead the Soviets are.

Less than two months ago, the Russians put two astronauts into space within six minutes of each other. Their trajectories were so precise that they were able to come within three miles of each other in space. They landed safely within six minutes of each other.

er, after one had orbited 64 times in 95 hours and the other 48 times in 71 hours.

Why do Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Schirra feel that they can risk the prediction that we will catch up and go ahead? Director Webb's answer is that manned exploration of the moon will require massive and diverse technological development before it can be successfully attempted and for which neither side is yet ready. Secondly, the key to the several Soviet firsts in space is the greater booster power of Soviet rockets which enables them to put heavier loads into space.

U. S. SCIENTISTS believe they can close this gap in rocket thrust before the Russians will be ready for their round-trip to the moon.

I was abroad when, five years ago this past week, the Soviets put the first Sputnik into orbit. For days the press covered little else and the whole world was gripped in shocked but admiring fascination. But the world was more shocked and disheartened when the U.S. Government reaction was an official yawn and the dismissing comment: "What if the Soviets have pushed a basketball into space!"

Why should we care? In his grim political novel, "Adventure and Consent," author Allan Drury ended his drama by foreseeing the Kremlin's beating us to the moon and summoning the U.S. to Geneva to dismantle NATO and to surrender the defense of the free world.

Why should we care who is first to the moon? The answer of the chairman of the National Space Council, Vice-President Lyndon Johnson, parallels Mr. Drury's nightmare in reverse. He says:

"I do not see our survival as a free and first-rate nation unless we have a position of leadership in space."

"If the nation so endowed used its space strength to support freedom, the world would gain. If such a nation were given to blackmail, coercion, and domination of others, freedom would be the loser. Hence, the United States dare not risk being in second place in the space race."

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan Office, Room 200, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this board.

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL will hold its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room in the Union. Attendance is required.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will be held Friday, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m. in Room 201 Zoology Building, Dr. R. L. King, Department of Zoology, will speak on Heterosias.

GRADUATE STUDENTS interested in college teaching or administrative positions for next year should attend a teacher placement meeting at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 16, in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA or by calling Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold its first meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clark and Jackson Streets at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

FAMILY NITES at the Field House for the First Semester will be from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. on Oct. 10 and 24, Nov. 14, Dec. 12, and Jan. 8 and 22. Students, staff and faculty or their spouses may bring their own children with them on these nights. Children may not come without their own parents and must leave with them. Staff or student ID cards are required.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE students (exclusive of the College of Engineering) who are interested in securing positions in the business, industrial or governmental fields during the academic year 1962-63 are urged to attend a meeting sponsored by the Business and Industrial Placement Office on Thursday, October 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Auditorium, Room 300.

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

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a visiting group may call x2463 or x4485.

The best time to observe the moon will be the days between the first quarter phase and the full moon, Oct. 13; Nov. 5, 12; Dec. 3, 10; Jan. 7, 14; Feb. 4, 11; Mar. 4, 11; Apr. 1, 8; May 6, 13 and June 3. Both Jupiter and Saturn will be visible during the fall season, but Venus can be observed only for a short while after sunset during the next few weeks. Other interesting objects, especially on moonless evenings will be the cluster in Hercules, the Ring Nebula in Lyra, the double cluster in Perseus, and later in the winter months the Orion Nebula begins to be visible in the early evenings.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE Babysitting League is in the charge of Mrs. Charles Atvey, 1000 W. 10th St. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining the league call 6-9222.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS interested in public school teaching for next year should attend a teacher placement meeting at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 17, in 211A Schaeffer Hall.

UNIVERSITY CANOE HULLS will be open Monday-Thursday from 3:30 to 8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, 12-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. except on days of home football games. Staff or ID cards are required.

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

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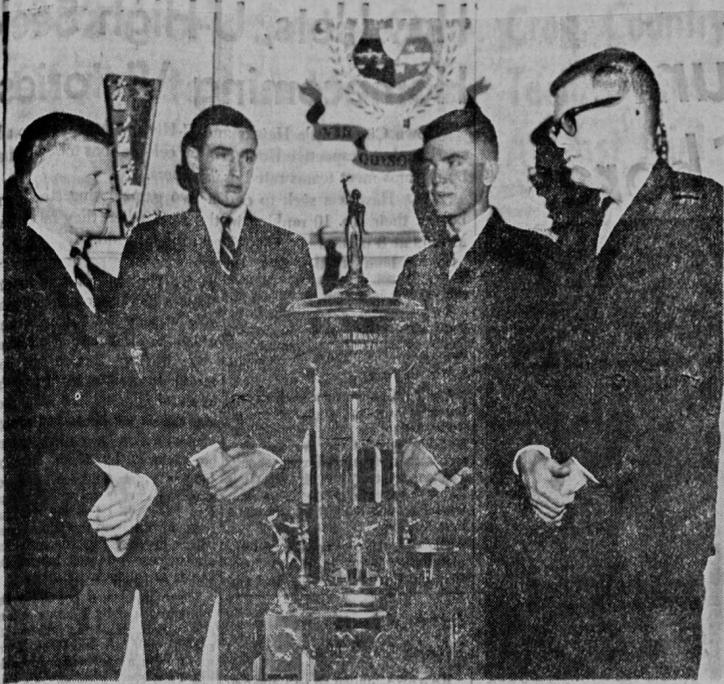
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IFC Scholarship Winners

The top scholars and scholarship chairmen are pictured around the trophies they received at the Interfraternity Council scholarship banquet last night. From left to right, are Fred Rauscher,

Lambda Chi scholarship chairman; Jim Ott, Phi Kappa Sigma scholarship chairman; Harold Babbit, top Phi Kappa Sigma scholar, and Gary Norby, Lambda Chi high grade point man.

— Photo by Bill Sherman

Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Sigma Presented '61-'62 IFC Scholarship Trophies

By BILL SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Two fraternities and 33 individuals were honored at the Interfraternity Council scholarship banquet held last evening at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Lambda Chi Alpha was presented the Sigma Chi Foundation Trophy for the highest all-chapter grade average among the 19 SUI social fraternities last year and also the trophy for the highest pledge class grade average for the year.

Receiving the trophy for greatest improvement in chapter grade average for the second semester over the first semester was Phi Kappa Sigma. Presenting the trophies was Evert Walenfeldt, counselor to men.

Fred Rauscher, A3, Avon Lake, served as scholarship chairman for the Lambda Chi's and James Ott, A2, Princeton, Ill., was scholarship chairman for Phi Kappa Sigma.

High grades and an active role in campus activities have won membership in Phi Alpha Mu for 14 men. Since its establishment here in 1956, 50 fraternity men have been initiated into the honorary scholastic organization.

To become eligible for membership in Phi Alpha Mu a student must earn a grade-point average of 3.3 or better for two years as a member of a social fraternity. Bruce Walsh, assistant fraternity adviser, presented Phi Alpha Mu membership keys and certificates to the following junior men:

David Axen, Mason City; Stephen Lee Gibson, Sac City; Robert Gilchell, Cresco, all members of Phi Kappa Psi; Charles Dick Jr., Hampton; John Heefner, Anamosa; Alan Pechacek, Sioux City, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Fred Rauscher, Avon Lake; Gary Norby, Sibley, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jerry Blakely, LeMars; and Logan Kuiper, Otley, Sigma Pi.

Following the dinner the traditional Founders' Day ceremony, commemorating the founding of the sorority on Oct. 15, 1898, at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., will be held with Miss Judy McCrea, president of the active chapter in charge of the service. She will be assisted by Jeane Paige, president of the alumnae chapter. The organization today has ninety-four active chapters with more than 35,000 members.

Also receiving recognition at the banquet were 19 individuals who made the greatest individual scholastic improvement in their fraternities last year. Ralph Prusok presented the improvement certificates to the following men:

Allen F. Scheel, Alpha Tau Omega, Avoca; Jon Russell Hunt, Phi Delta Theta, Burlington; Stephen Stenstrom, Delta Chi, Burlington; Ronald P. Sunderman, Acacia, Carroll; Alan Harry Brown, Phi Gamma Delta, Des Moines; Gerald Monk, Phi Kappa Sigma, Iowa City; Peter C. Vanderhoef, Sigma Chi, Iowa City; Roland Knopf, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kellogg; Robert Dallenbach, Sigma Nu, Laurens; John Hilton Gilmore, Delta Tau Delta, Mason City; Gary Taylor, Sigma Pi, Onawa; Richard Pinner, Beta Theta Pi, Sioux City; Larry Fane, Lambda Chi Alpha, Washington; Jay Margulis, Phi Epsilon Pi, James Sell, Sigma

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Alpha Epsilon, Waterloo. Non-Iowa: Robert Rubin, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Highland Park, Ill.; John Gardner, Phi Kappa Alpha, Monmouth, Ill.; Farrell Russel Jr., Delta Upsilon, North Webster, Ind.; Ronald G. Brocovich, Phi Kappa Psi, Freehold, N.J.

*Indicate students not attending SUI this semester.

Featured speaker at the banquet was Prof. Leslie F. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism. Speaking on "The Coming Era of the Scholar," Moeller said that the opportunities for the man of knowledge are increasingly great, but at the same time he

SDT Initiates; Pledges Elect Leaders

Sigma Delta Tau sorority recently initiated two women into active membership. They are Barbara Karl, A2, Sioux City, and Judy Berg, A2, Chicago, Ill.

Alpha Xi Pledges Select '62 Officers

Charlotte Paull, A1, Winterset, was recently elected president of the 1962 Alpha Xi Delta sorority pledge class. Other officers include: Marilee Teegan, A2, Davenport, vice-president; Conni Tudor, A1, Iowa City, treasurer; Helen Goodell, A1, Farmington, Ill., secretary; Sharon Harms, A2, Alden, song leader; Judy Oslack, A2, Chicago, Ill., scholarship chairman; Linda Stock, A2, Waukon, historian; Karen Schmidt, A3, Delhi, social chairman; Muffy Lipton, A1, Villa Park, Ill., standards chairman.

OBSERVE FOUNDER'S DAY

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will observe Founders' Day Monday, Oct. 15 with a dinner at the chapter house. The alumnae will be guests of the actives.

Following the dinner the traditional Founders' Day ceremony, commemorating the founding of the sorority on Oct. 15, 1898, at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., will be held with Miss Judy McCrea, president of the active chapter in charge of the service. She will be assisted by Jeane Paige, president of the alumnae chapter. The organization today has ninety-four active chapters with more than 35,000 members.

faces new pressures.

He is pushed toward working areas "for which there is the most immediate cash demand" but the history of the development of society does not support this idea, Moeller continued, if advancement of the general welfare is taken as a measure of usefulness.

Delivering the closing remarks at the banquet was Dave Bowman, A3, Montreal, Can., chairman of the IFC scholarship committee and banquet toastmaster.

Correction

SEEN ON CAMPUS: During the World Series — people carrying transistor radios to classes, meals, and almost everywhere. In the line of "fashion" — a possible revival of the Chemise, which at the most looks like a gunny sack. They are mid-thigh in length, nature's hues in color and made of indeterminate material. Could this be the next fashion fad at SUI?

Probably not, because those who wish to be comfortable, yet still in fashion, are wearing the new corduroy Binki II.

Remember last spring's binki? The Daily Iowan wishes to apologize for the mistake made on last Friday's Society page, when the above pictures were identified with incorrect names. Both girls are nominees for Miss SUI, and as the names stand now, they are correct.



JUDY WISHART MARGIE ANDERSON

Speaking of SUI

by Susan Artz
Society Editor

Spur-of-the-moment Limbo contests, started at Shannon's several weeks ago, have been raging on successfully. A contestant gets two chances to sidle under the mop or broom which serves as the Limbo stick, held by the judges. Said one Limbo aspirant, "If you're any good they lower it for your turn." Friday night last weekend saw the experts competing. Congratulations to Betsy Coggan, Dave Reynolds, Debbie Hawkins, Bob Burchett, and Phil Stevens for putting on a great show. There's no doubt about it; these kids are really good.

Those of you who are interested in learning the latest gyration, be at Shannon's tonight or tomorrow night. A large turnout of Limbo specialists is expected. Or those who'd rather keep their lessons more or less private, can check around the dorms directly after dinner, when informal Limbo sessions become the center of attention and the Limbo stick varies from belts to golf clubs. Will the Limbo be the next biggest thing in dancing???

Newspapers throughout the state (including The Daily Iowan) stated that the man who robbed Shannon's last Saturday night wore a silk stocking over his head. Since almost all women wear nylon stockings, it seems that if police could find a woman who still wears silk stockings, they could probably nab the robber.

It seems that there was some excitement in Currier last weekend, concerning the Zaps and the Mafia. So the story goes, Currier General Council was discussing the legality of these groups, etc., and members of the Mafia and the Zaps feared that the Council might strike them from existence. They prepared long, complete arguments defending their organizations. In the end, however, the ruckus was all a rumor and neither were the Zaps and the Mafia called before General Council, nor have any of their activities been suppressed.

WHO were the 25 nearly-naked men, who were screaming like wild animals and running down N. Du-buque (Fraternally Row) toward the bridge last week? Must have been some of the fraternity pledges. In fact, I'm sure it was, as four or five fully-clothed men (actives?) led and surrounded the troops. Too bad a sorority pledge class wasn't notified; they could have chased them, too. Reverse panty raid?

Within the past week three prominent members of the Currier General Council turned in their resignations. There is talk that others will also resign next week. What seems to be the matter, girls? Could this be a reflection on the disorganization of the organized dorms?

SEEN ON CAMPUS: During the World Series — people carrying transistor radios to classes, meals, and almost everywhere. In the line of "fashion" — a possible revival of the Chemise, which at the most looks like a gunny sack. They are mid-thigh in length, nature's hues in color and made of indeterminate material. Could this be the next fashion fad at SUI?

Probably not, because those who wish to be comfortable, yet still in fashion, are wearing the new corduroy Binki II.

Remember last spring's binki?

What makes a diamond so Precious?

Forgetting songs about diamonds and setting aside their unmatched beauty and fascinating history, the rarity of diamonds and the fact that tons of earth must be excavated in the far corners of the world and from great depths of special soil and because their manufacture took place millions of years ago under conditions not likely to be duplicated, diamonds can well be expected to be hard to come by.

Not only are they precious now but they have been prized since the dawn of civilization. And they will surely be prized as long as women love beauty and men are glad of it.

Convenient Terms



220 E. Washington

Coeds — What's New?

— in Activities

— AWS —

Jan Armstrong, president of Associated Women Students (AWS), said this week, "Our AWS family is growing." And, indeed, it is. AWS is certainly in full swing with many exciting events coming up soon.

The Profile Previews show, "Once Upon a Fashion", will take place Friday, Nov. 2, and applications for entertainment have been turned in. Applicants will try out next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and the Profile Previews entertainers will be selected.

At the moment application for the editor of the Code for Coeds have been mailed to the housing units. Also, applications for Spinners' Spree have come out. Anyone interested in applying for general chairman, chairman of the various committees, or member of the committees, should fill out one of these applications. Both applications are due at the Office of Student Affairs on Friday, Oct. 19, by 5 p.m. Additional applications may be obtained at the OSA.

Other AWS applications will be coming out within the next few weeks, so be on the look out for them.

The Personnel Board of AWS, an eight member group that screens applications and interviews prospective chairmen, was selected last week. Seniors are Mindy Baker, A4, Cresco and Susie Miller, A4, Des Moines. Juniors are Ann Ellsworth, A3, Iowa City and Rolli Klahn, A3, Wilton Junction. Sophomores are Susie Artz, A2, Jackson, Miss. and Linda Weiner, A2, St. Louis Park, Minn. A representative of AWS Executive Council and of AWS Freshman Council will also participate in the Personnel Board's activities.

The International Festival, co-sponsored by AWS and the International Center Board, will be held Dec. 8-9. Applications for the chairmanship and committees will be mailed today. They will be due next Friday, Oct. 19, in the OSA. This Festival was organized and put on two years ago and again this year, there will be booths and entertainment in the Union representing the culture and people of foreign lands.

— Home Ec Club —

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the parlor in McBride Hall.

The meeting began at 5:30 p.m. with a "make-it-yourself" pizza party. Each member made and baked her own pizza in a small pie pan. After eating, a short, informal business meeting was held, at which time plans for the coming year were discussed.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in McBride Auditorium. Mrs. Elizabeth Henry will speak to the group on the topic of diamonds.

— WRA —

activities of four clubs within the organization. The Tennis Club meets on the courts every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 p.m. Next

The cotton one in bright colors? Well, this fall's Binki II comes in fall colors and has a self fabric belt. And the designer and distributor of the Binki II is an SUI student, Frank Patton, A2, Wilmette, Ill. So, gals, if you've a yen to be in fashion, be sure you're wearing the Binki II. (You can wear it as a jumper to classes, too; and it's oh, so, comfortable.)

Thursday a business meeting will replace the usual tennis activities. It will be held in the social classroom of the women's Gym and a president will be elected.

The Hockey Club meets Monday Wednesday and Friday on the playing field, south of the Union, at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, the club will sponsor a hockey sports day for colleges of surrounding areas.

The Outing Club meets on Tuesdays at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, there will be a hike and a cookout.

The Social Dance Club will hold its first meeting Monday, Oct. 15, with the beginning class meeting at 7:30 p.m. and the intermediate class following at 8:30. This first meeting will consist of registration in the classes and the collection of the dollar fee. The regular meetings are scheduled every Monday night for eight weeks, and will be held in the large gym of the women's gymnasium.

The club is offered to any SUI student and provides an opportunity to learn or improve such dance steps as tangos, waltzes, foxtrots, and jitterbugs. All those interested in social dancing are invited to attend.

Volleyball intramurals will be held beginning Oct. 17 and lasting until Nov. 15. They are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights, with 21 teams participating. The results will be posted in this column on Fridays following the games. The points will be tallied up and will count in the competition for the intramurals trophy.

There are openings for golf co-chairman, with all freshmen and upperclassmen being eligible. Applications may be picked up in the WRA office.

Chi O's Fete Mrs. Kolker

Mrs. Russell E. Kolker, new housemother of Chi Omega sorority, was feted with a tea, held Sunday, Oct. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the chapter house, 804 Iowa Ave. Members of the sorority received their guests in the two front living rooms. Guests were invited to see a display of Mrs. Kolker's poetry and music.

Special guests at the tea were Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of Student Affairs, and the fraternity and sorority housemothers and house presidents.

Ina Grace Perry, A2, Ottumwa, was chairman of the party.

Gamma Phi Beta Fall Pledges Elect Class Leaders for '62-'63

The fall pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta sorority has elected Pat Carlson, A1, Moline, Ill., president.

Other officers are Nancy Hall, A1, Waterloo, vice president; Dale Soderstrom, A1, Prospect Heights, Ill., secretary; Linda Taylor, A1, Rockford, Ill., treasurer; Carol Carpenter, A1, Brooklyn, social chairman; Judy Herman, A1, Peoria, Ill., song leader.

SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

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Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED

Barbara Brydon, A2, La Grange, Ill., Chi Omega, to Dick Miller, A3, Riverside, Ill., Lambda Chi Alpha, Northwestern University.

Mary Ellen Erickson, A3, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Apel, B4, Dubuque, Delta Tau Delta.

Joy Kaplan, A2, Chicago, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau, to Ken Silverstein, A3, Webster City, Alpha Ep-

CHAINED

Adrienne Perlman, A4, Sioux City, Sigma Delta Tau, to Alan Levi, B4, Waterloo, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Nan Johnson, D3, Park Ridge, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta, to Bill Reif, G, Kalona, Phi Delta Theta.

Eloise Heuer, A3, Rock Valley, Delta Zeta, to Ken Hamann, A3, Rock Valley.



Herky Novelties

SUIowans, are you looking for something new and different to give as a present? Well, here's just the thing for you drinking Iowans or your friends. The Wives Auxiliary of the Students American Medical Association (WASAMA) will soon be selling the Herky decanter covers (right) and Herky tote-bags, like those pictured above. Mrs. Jean Swartling, co-chairman of WASAMA's project committee and designer of the Herky novelties, demonstrates how to use the felt covers. She suggests them for Dad's Day gifts, formal or party favors, Christmas presents, or other personal gifts. They will go on sale within the next few weeks downtown, and each costs only \$1. The sale of these novelties is a money-making project for WASAMA, and proceeds will go into the University Medical Student Loan program.

ALPHA XI WILL HONOR GUEST

Mrs. Carl Langland will be guest at the Sigma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta this weekend. Mrs. Langland, Sigma's Province President, is making her annual visit for chapter inspection. Since this is her last year as Province President, she will be honored along with Alpha Xi Delta's new housemother, Mrs. Roy Gillette, at a tea Sunday, Oct. 14. The tea will be held from

SUI Law Wives Meet

The SUI Law Wives will hold their first meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:45 p.m. in the main lounge of the Law Building. Paul Kelson, noted folk singer, will present a program. A social hour will follow. All old and new members are invited to attend.

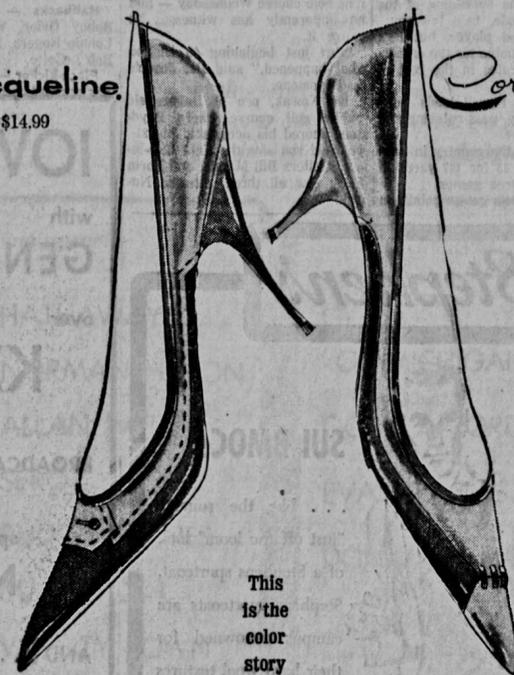
2 to 4 p.m. at the chapter house, 114 E. Fairchild St. The public is invited.

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Smartest combination going! Seen on all the best feet! Gently unlined-for-your comfort high or midheels boast perforations, laces, dainty stitches, bound top-lines and shoe buttons in taper glow Brown and Black calf!

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THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

Should Be Nice Saturday in the Ole Armchair

By ERIC ZOECKLER



This weekend will be a great one for us, lounging in the ole armchair watching Michigan and Michigan State on television while listening to the Hawks meeting with Indiana on our answer to the crystal set.

Added to the comfort is our current .759 average on football predictions (.32-10) for the season and last week's 13-3 mark for .812. So with a comfortable surrounding, we might go a little off the "deep-end" with this week's picks.

Iowa 25, Indiana 0—This will be a great day for the Hawkeyes. Most likely, Bob Wallace and Fred Riddle will get some good game experience against the sagging Hoosiers. Phil Dickens of Indiana admits Iowa is on the "rebound," and this is just what they will do—bounce back from last week's defeat.

Northwestern 24; Minnesota 20—The Wildcats have a great offensive attack and the Gophers the best defense in the Big Ten. Yet both teams have yet to face a tough test. This will be it. Minnesota's favored by most, except this corner.

Ohio State 45; Illinois 7—There will be no "bloody murder" cries from the Woody Hayes' side of the field in Champaign Saturday, but there might be a few effigy hangings across campus after this contest. The unfortunate subject would be Pete Elliot, who just can't seem to get the Illini rolling. This is not the weekend to start.

Michigan State 20; Michigan 19—Michigananders flip coins when it comes time to choose a winner here, and the teams seem to play their best football in this classic. You'll see the outcome of a great battle on television. There's often a surprise ending.

Purdue 25; Miami of Ohio 14—The Boilermakers play a practice game Saturday. Miami should be up—it's a big chance for an upset. But the Purdue power will end Miami's unbeaten streak at four.

Wisconsin 20; Notre Dame 12—The contest will be played in Madison and the Badgers will be out to prove that they have a stake in the race to the Roses. True, it's only a non-conference game, but Wisconsin won't miff it.

Penn State 14, Army 0—The Cadets will have to have some good reinforcements to cope with the powerful Nittany Lion.

Texas 25; Oklahoma 10—It's teacher Bud Wilkinson against old-time student Darrel Royal. Bud will regret having taught so much to student Royal few years back. Lemons for the teacher.

Alabama 28; Houston 14—This Houston club is one which may surprise, but not this time.

Dartmouth 14; Brown 0—The Big Green will probably continue to be the nation's top defensive club and the favorite in the Halls of Ivy.

Washington State 10; Stanford 7—The Indian's loss last weekend may spring them back, but it still looks like State in a toss-up.

Other games:
Arizona 15; Air Force 8
Washington 20; Oregon State 10
UCLA 17; Colorado State 7—tonight
LSU 14; Miami (Fla.) 0
Missouri 35; Kansas State 7

'Little' Junior Powell Big Gun for Penn State

By DAVE LEHERR

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—They laughed when little Junior Powell wanted to play football for Penn State.

"He'll get killed playing in our league," head coach Rip Engle joshed at the time.

Lion scout Sever Toretti agreed: "He's just too small."

But Powell's high school coach, Alex Ufema of Lewistown, finally persuaded them to give the 150-pounder a chance. Now they're glad they did.

Because Powell, now only 5-7 and 162, is a permanent fixture in Penn State's backfield and one of the big reasons why the mighty Nittany Lions are ranked third in the nation.

Powell is the sparkplug of the team. Ask Engle, he'll tell you: "He's a good player, but he's even more valuable for the enthusiasm he generates in the rest of the guys."

Statistically, Powell leads Penn State in scoring, pass catching and interceptions.

He's 12th in the country in pass catching, with 13 for 147 yards in State's first three games.

In scoring, he's got 20 points on

three touchdowns and two extra points. This Saturday he will be in the lineup against Army.

Powell's enthusiasm is boundless. He jumps up and down like a kid when he scores a touchdown. He still touches the ball to the ground in the end zone like they used to do. Off the field he's the same. He majors in psychology, he's a member of the Penn State track team and he's one of the most popular students on campus.

3 Holes-in-One On 9-Hole Course

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—A 55-year-old golfing physician says he scored three holes-in-one on a nine-hole course Wednesday—and he apparently has witnesses to prove it.

"I'm just beginning to realize what happened," said Dr. Joseph O. Boydstone.

Ed Nowak, pro at Bakersfield public golf course where Boydstone scored his aces, said his 21-year-old son saw the final hole-in-one. Golfers Bill Mandel and Lorin Eddy saw all three, attested Nowak.

During Szykowny's Absence —

Wallace, Riddle Assume Hawk Quarterback Chores

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The axe fell on Hawkeye football last Saturday afternoon when Iowa quarterback Matt Szykowny failed to return to the playing field in the second half of the Southern California game.

One of Iowa's biggest problems at the start of the season was lack of depth at the all-important signal-calling spot. The wide-spread attitude has been that if Szykowny should happen to get hurt, the hopes that Iowa did have would be gone.

On the opening day of practice in August, Head Coach Jerry Burns was asked about some of his biggest worries. The coach just shook his head and replied, "One can't help but ask what would happen if we lost a guy like Szykowny."

The inevitable happened Saturday. Though Szykowny's injury is not as serious as first thought and he may see limited action Saturday, the Hawkeyes and their coach faced a tough and apprehensive week of practice before their Big Ten opener against Indiana.

The answer to the problems of the coach and the prayers of Iowa fans is found in the person of two sophomore quarterbacks, Bob Wallace and Fred Riddle. Wallace guided the Hawks through the second half of the 7-0 defeat at the

hands of the Trojans, and although his performance was marred by some intercepted passes, no one could say but what the 6-1, 185-pound sophomore did an adequate job when the chips were down in his first college game.

Wallace, from Alliance, Ohio, moved up to No. 2 quarterback during spring drills. A high school all-American, he is regarded as a fine passer and a great leader.

The blond quarterback displays an air of confidence, not over-confidence, but the necessary "I can do it and I will" attitude.

Asked how it felt to be thrown into the heat of the fire at the Southern Cal game, Wallace replied, "It was quite a thrill. Of course, I still feel that when you lose a guy like Matt the team is operating at a disadvantage, but it was an unexpected opportunity for me."

Having aspirations toward a pro football career, Wallace said, "I feel this experience I am getting will definitely help a lot in the future. I'm glad to get experience as a sophomore as I think it's very important and a head start when you get to be a junior."

Coach Burns has indicated that Wallace will be the starting quarterback when the Hawks open the Big Ten season against Indiana.

"I'm really looking forward to helping the Hawks Saturday," the sophomore commented. "It's always been my dream to play Big Ten football. I was very excited when I was offered a scholarship at Iowa and here is my chance to do something in return."

Wallace did not hesitate to give credit to his teammates, with whom he has put in many long hours of practice this week. "The team has re-acted very well toward having a new man in charge and their confidence in me has contributed greatly to my confidence."

Understudy to Wallace is another sophomore, Fred Riddle of Collinsville, Ill. Asked how he felt about suddenly becoming a great part of the team's plans and his first Big Ten Game, Riddle said, "I probably won't know until I get out there."

"The team has showed determination and given us (the soph quarterbacks) a lot of help. I certainly didn't even hope of getting this chance with Matt being in there," said Riddle, obviously still a little baffled about the whirl-wind practices this week.

No one will argue that Szykowny isn't valuable to the Iowa team, but while the Hawks have to get along without his services they will be led by two confident, competent sophomores who very well could surprise everyone.

RAIN IN FRISCO
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—There is a 90 per cent chance that it will rain intermittently in San Francisco through Friday, the Weather Bureau said late Thursday.

38 Hawkeyes Make Trip To Indiana

It was confirmed Thursday that Dayton Perry had completed correspondence work to become eligible for the Indiana game Saturday. At the present time he has not been able to keep abreast of practices and will be used primarily as a defensive tackle.

A squad of 38 men will make the trip to Bloomington for the Indiana game. The team will stay at the Van Orman-Graham Motel.

Making the trip will be six ends, six guards, five centers, five tackles, three "floaters", three quarterbacks, three fullbacks, six halfbacks, and one place-kicker. Larry Fane, senior manager, will also accompany the team.

TRAVELING SQUAD: Ends—Tony Giacobazzi, Lynn Lyon, Bill Niedbala, Cloyd Webb, Louis Williams Jr., and Jim Winston.

Guards—Wally Hilgenberg, Earl McQuiston, Mike Reilly, Bernie Budzik, Joe DeAntona, and Alan Fischer.

Tackles—Gas Kasapis, George Latta, Hugh Fisher, Phil Deutsch, and Bob Mitchell.

Centers—Gary Fletcher, Jim Robshaw, Dave Recher, Frank Glover, and Dayton Perry.

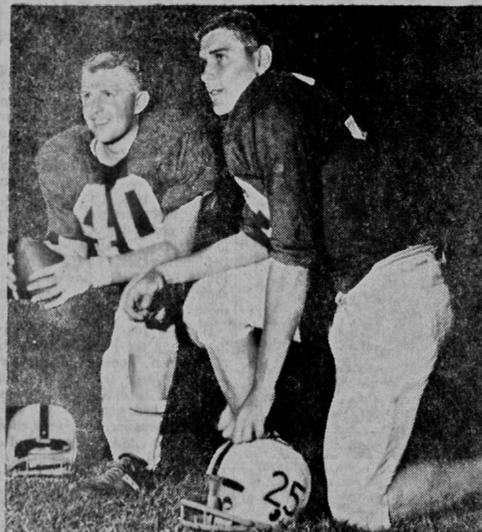
"Floaters"—Paul Krause, Sammie Harris, and Dick Dougherty.

Quarterbacks—Matt Szykowny, Bob Wallace, and Fred Riddle.

Fullbacks—Bill Perkins, Victor Davis, and Dick Turic.

Halfbacks—Larry Ferguson, Bobby Grier, Willie Ray Smith, Lonnie Rogers, Bob Sherman, and Bob LeZotte.

Place-kicker—Jay Roberts.



Ready for Hoosiers

Bob Wallace and Fred Riddle take a moment from their intensive practice chores Wednesday. The two sophomore quarterbacks will lead the Hawkeyes against Indiana Saturday in the absence of Matt Szykowny, who suffered a knee injury in the Southern Cal game and has worked out lightly this week.—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Liston Refuses To Appear At N.Y. Boxing Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston did not appear Thursday at a public hearing of the New York State Legislative Committee which is investigating professional boxing.

Liston, though his attorney Morton Witkin, said in Philadelphia Tuesday that he wasn't afraid to testify but that he would not appear.

In a telegram, Witkin said Liston never had any conversation with New York heavyweight Cortez Stewart and had not authorized anyone to speak to Stewart.

Stewart testified before the committee on Oct. 2 that racketeer Frank (Blinky) Palermo had tried to hire him in Philadelphia to be a sparring partner for Liston. That was last April when Liston was training for his Sept. 25 title fight with champion Floyd Patterson.

Stewart said he refused when the promised pay was lowered.

Hawklets, U-High Seek Homecoming Victories

Iowa City's Little Hawks and U-High's Blues hope to add spark to their respective Homecoming celebrations tonight when both teams meet teams rated as "sleepers."

The Hawklets seek to end a two game losing streak and bolster their No. 10 ranking in the state when they meet East Moline at 8 p.m. at the City High athletic field.

On the Iowa practice field, U-High's Bluehawks meet injury-riddled West Branch at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa City hopes to spring back from successive losses to Cedar Rapids Washington and Davenport Central against a team which could pull a surprise.

A main problem for Coach Frank Bates will be the replacement of Rollie Ostrander, the rugged right halfback who is lost for the season with a fractured wrist bone. The coach said he will start Bob Falls, a speedy junior who has looked good in his few appearances thus far.

The Blue Hawks need a win tonight after losing to Wilton Junction and West Liberty the past two

weeks. West Branch won its first Eastern Hawkeye conference game over Wapello last Friday, a team which the Blues have also downed.

Coach Gary Hansen has been forced to shuffle his lineup because of injuries. End Mike Sarsky will sit out his second straight contest with a knee injury and will be replaced by Keith Mikelson, regular right halfback, and outstanding pass receiver, Freshman Ron Ellis will be at the right half post. Also new to the Blues' lineup will be Steve Koshier, defensive specialist, who replaces injured Don Dever at fullback.

There is also a possibility that quarterback John Haefner will not see action. Haefner sat out the second half of the West Liberty game with a sprained ankle which has been slow healing. Skip Johnson would be Haefner's replacement.

Canada Leads in World Golf Meet

KAWANA, Japan (AP)—Canadian golfers carried a six stroke lead into the third round of the third world amateur team championship Friday as a four-nation scramble developed for the coveted Eisenhower Cup.

Although the Canadians were in firm control, only 12 strokes separated the first four teams with 36 holes remaining on the difficult 6,587-yard par-70 Fuji course. Canada was low with 432, followed by the fading Americans at 438, New Zealand 442, and Britain-Ireland 444.

Billy Jo Patton of Morgantown, N.C., was the low American with a 73.

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Pall Mall Presents GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



CAMPUS TYPE I The High-Stepper is an ideal choice for Campus Type #1 for two reasons. First, she is a fairly common species—and second, she is easy to identify. Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types. As in all fine arts, the mastery of fundamentals is the key to girl watching success. This mastery of fundamentals is just as important in the art of cigarette making. Taste Pall Mall and see what we mean! Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste! So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Stephens SUI BMOCs ... like the rugged "just off the loom" look of a Stephens sportcoat. Stephens sportcoats are campus renowned for their hard wool textures ... rich traditional patterns and subtle shadings. Stop in today to make your selection. from 35.00 By-The-Campus 20 S. Clinton

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1962 Of T SAN FRA close can yo Not much World Series cisco Giants Yankees. With the y games and ing up Frida tistics shows battles ever. The Yank * Mays Mant Series SAN FRA Mantle's batt Series is low his sense of Both Mant Giants' flop parative flop (le is 2-for-10 no runs batt with no hom Before his York Wednes this story o "Some guy out: 'Hey M out to see w Mays. Now Later, Ma same voice: "Hey Man Regim Fifth Beats Specia CEDAR R School of low Rapids Regis dium in Ce night. The Regal season, whi exactly oppo Fullback B the first Re one-yard plu the first qua lowed with h of the night. Steve We caler, figure as he score touchdown t play, and pa 59 and 30 scores. Jack Imig of the eveni left half pic ran 26 yards The score Regals leadin Young Lead in Bakers BAKERSF Long-hitting golfer noted fired a 5-ur that gave hi round of the Open. The 25-year ged an eagle toured the p Country Club Tied at 68 mer of the re al at Las V Butch Bairr Powell, 35-3 Jerry Stee Calif., barel shot of the 168-yard by six inches aces this ho tial lot in B cash. IT' ABOUT 111 S.

1962 World Series One Of Tighest in History

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — How close can you get? Not much closer than the current World Series between the San Francisco Giants and the New York Yankees.

Mays and Mantle — Series Flops?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mickey Mantle's batting mark in the World Series is low but it hasn't affected his sense of humor. Both Mantle and Willie Mays, the Giants' slugger, have been comparative flops in the classic. Mantle is 2-for-18, with no homers and no runs batted in. Mays is 5-for-21, with no homers and only one RBI.

Regina Wins Fifth Straight; Beats Regis

Special to the Iowan
CEDAR RAPIDS — Regina High School of Iowa City defeated Cedar Rapids Regis, 34-0, at Kingston Stadium in Cedar Rapids Thursday night.

Young Hill Takes Lead in Bakersfield Open

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Long-hitting Dave Hill, a young golfer noted for red hot rounds, fired a 5-under-par 67 Thursday that gave him the lead in the first round of the \$40,000 Bakersfield Open.

Cross Country Team Opens Against Illini

Iowa's defending champion cross-country team opens the season against Illinois Saturday at 10 a.m. The meet will be held on the cross-country course at new South Finkbine with the race beginning near the ninth green.

Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier said Thursday, "Most of our boys are running a little bit better in time trials than they have previously."

He singled out Larry Kramer and Gary Fisher, both lettermen from last year's squad, as two boys who have been making good progress.

The Illinois squad depends heavily upon the talents of Al Carius, last year's Big Ten indoor two-mile champion. Cretzmeier commented, "Carius looks like he'll run Kramer a real good battle."

The Illini, under Coach Phil Coleman, opened the season against MacMurray College Tuesday with a 19-37 win.

Bork Going For Season Record

By The Associated Press
Quarterback George Bork of undefeated Northern Illinois University holds the all-time collegiate passing record for one football game and seems a cinch to break all marks for one season.

The 6-foot, 170-pound junior completed a record 37 passes in 47 attempts against Omaha last Saturday. This bettered the one-game standard of 34 set by Stanford's Dick Norman against California in 1959.

With 97 completions in 135 attempts for 857 yards in four games, Bork is far ahead of the pace set by Don Klosterman of Loyola, Calif. 10 years ago when he established the all-time record of 159 completions in one season.

Bork's favorite receivers, half-back Gary Stearns and end Hugh Rohrschneider, have grabbed 30 and 29 passes, respectively, to top the small colleges on the NCAA Service Bureau's list in the receiving department.

Bork, however, is second in total offense to Jerry Linton, of Panhandle A.M. Linton, in four games, has piled up 902 yards. His rushing total of 710 tops the small college list, too.

Applications For Intramural Golf Due Sat.

All applications for the intramural golf tournament to be held Saturday, Oct. 13, must be in the intramural office today at noon. Applicants must sign up as a four or five man team.

The tournament will be divided into seven leagues: Quad, Hillcrest, Married Students, Social Fraternities, South Quad, Town and Professional Fraternities, with any number of teams from each division. Starting times will be posted on the intramural bulletin board at one o'clock today.

South Finkbine is the scene of the affair but all entrants must pay greens cost and provide their own transportation.

Each team, tabulating the four lowest scores, is then eligible for the All-University competition to be computed at the end of the day. Three places will be recognized, but they must consist of squads from three separate leagues. There is a travelling trophy for the first position in the all-university competition.

Cyclone Limerick Out of Action For Month

AMES (AP) — Wingback Dick Limerick was released from a hospital Thursday, but team officials said the Iowa State starter would be out of action for about a month.

Dr. C. V. Hamilton, team physician, said Limerick is suffering from an ailment in the middle ear which affects his balance. The senior letterman who leads the Big Eight in pass catches was hospitalized Tuesday in Des Moines after suffering dizzy spells.

"We are giving him treatment to restore his balance, but we will withhold him from games until his condition improves," Dr. Hamilton said. "That may mean he will be out of action for a month."

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At Candlestick Park Today —

Pierce vs. Ford as Series Resumes



New Giant Player?

Rain kept the Giants and the Yankees from working out in Candlestick Park Thursday, but the foul weather didn't keep Giant pinch hitter Bob Nieman's French poodle, Gus, out of action. With the tarp-covered field as a backdrop, Bob tosses Gus a rubber ball. Gus made a perfect catch. Weather permitting the World Series will be resumed in Candlestick Park today with the Yankees holding a 3-2 edge.

— AP Wirephoto

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Whitey Ford, the New York Yankees old pro, will try to wrap up the World Series in Friday's rain-threatened sixth game. Billy Pierce, never beaten at Candlestick Park, will pitch for the San Francisco Giants, who once again are poised on the brink of disaster.

Victory in Wednesday's 5-3 game gave the American League champs a 3-2 edge in this best-of-7 series. If a seventh game is needed, it will be played Saturday at Candlestick Park. Game time both days is 1 p.m. CST. Sellout crowds of 43,900 will be on hand.

When the Giants returned home Wednesday night barely 100 silent greeters turned out at the airport in sharp contrast to the unruly jam of 50,000 that overran the runways when they came home after beating the Los Angeles Dodgers in the playoff.

Ralph Houk, the Yankee manager, announced his choice of Ford, as expected, at a morning press conference. There never had been

any real doubt about it for the carefree 34-year-old lefty had been pitching all year on an every-fourth-day rotation.

"Win or lose Wednesday I had made up my mind on Ford," said Houk. "I wanted to be sure that somebody didn't turn up sick before I announced it. He went the fourth day all season."

"Bill Stafford is my probable for the seventh game, if we have to play it. But I'll also have Ralph Terry ready with two days rest. I can even use Terry Friday in relief. He's done it before."

As Pierce, 35-year-old former Chicago White Sox lefty, had faced Ford and the Yankees so many times (won 25, lost 38 against them) Houk was asked if he thought his club's familiarity with Pierce gave them an edge.

"I think we can beat him," he said. "He says he can beat us. So I'll say we can beat him."

Reminded that Pierce had a per-

fect 12-0 record at Candlestick, Houk said, "they haven't beaten Ford here either."

Ford won the opener here 6-2 and was taken out for a pinch hitter in the fourth game at New York with the score tied at 2-2. The Yanks eventually lost that one 7-3 on Chuck Hiller's grand slammer. Pierce lost to Stafford in the third game at New York Sunday, 3-2, when he was knocked out in the seventh.

Houk was sticking with his regular batting order. He had made no changes during the Series.

Alvin Dark has been shuffling his Giant batting order daily, depending on the opposition pitching and also on the way his men have been hitting. In the last two games he benched right outfielder Harvey Kuenn and first baseman Orlando Cepeda, both hitless.

Kuenn and Cepeda were back in the lineup against the left-handed pitching of Ford, the same batting order that faced Ford in the opener.

Soph Giacobazzi Wastes No Time Earning Starting Spot

Jumping from first string right end in high school to first string left end on the University of Iowa football team in his first year of Big Ten



"Tony G."

football has been the amazing progress of Tony Giacobazzi.

And just to set the pronunciation record straight, his name is pro-

Million Dollar Hockey Deal Turned Down

TORONTO (AP) — The million-dollar hockey deal is off, officially.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, reigning Stanley Cup champions of the National Hockey League, officially turned down Thursday the \$1 million offer from the Chicago Black Hawks for Frank Mahovlich, 24-year-old left-winger with the superstar tag.

The money men behind Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens — hockey magnate Stafford Smythe, publisher John Bassett and industrialist Harold Ballard — got together and unanimously decided to reject the offer from multi-millionaire Norris.

nounced Jocko-baaz-ee, but he is known on the squad as "Tony G."

Rated No. 4 at the beginning of spring practice and No. 3 at the beginning of fall practice, the "big guy" from Farmington, Mich. (near Detroit), wasted little time in proving himself the top candidate for the No. 1 position once he was given the chance.

That chance came in the Hawk-eyes' first fall intrasquad game. Although playing at the weak side or blocking position in Coach Jerry Burns' unbalanced line, "Floating T" offense, young Tony was named first string because of his tough defensive play, aggressive offensive blocking and pass-catching.

Although he may be overshadowed by right end Cloyd Webb this year, who is being boosted for all-American honors, Tony is regarded highly by Burns. "We like the way he gets the job done," said Burns.

In Iowa's opening game against Oregon State Sept. 29, Tony made good on the one pass-catching opportunity he had for 13 yards. But it was his steady line play that stood out in this game and in the USC contest.

Tony was a three-sport letterman at Clarenceville high school in Farmington where he competed in football, basketball and track. And he was always first string.

In basketball Tony played center and forward and averaged 15 points a game on a second division team. This earned him first team all-league berths during his junior and senior years.

Tony also won two track letters as a shot putter. His longest toss over a two-year period was 46 feet.

Tony enjoyed his biggest success in football, however, where he won three letters and received honorable mention on the all-state team. He played guard and tackle his sophomore and junior years before switching to right end as a senior.

The only sophomore starter on the Iowa team, Tony credits end coach "Whitey" Piro with much of his success this season. "I didn't realize how much I didn't know about line play and pass-receiving," said Tony. "Whitey has given me a lot of help."

Tony missed playing freshman football because of a knee injury suffered during the opening weeks of practice. It was the first time

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Play, Reading Given Today In Old Armory

A play reading and presentation of a one-act farce will be given by the Studio Matinee from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre of the Old Armory. Admission is free and no tickets are needed.

Evelyn Stanske, A3, Bronx, N. Y., will direct the reading. Appearing will be Ronald Willis, G, Dover, N. J.; Alice Diane Waterman, A3, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Bonnie McBeth, A3, Des Moines; John Morrow, A2, Memphis, Tenn.; Mary Leibold, A2, Wilton; Jerry Roth; and John R. Hansen, A4, Paullina.

The one-act play will be directed by Nora Null, A4, Cedar Rapids. The cast includes Grady Smith, G, St. Louis, Mo.; Jim Buss, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Bonnie McBeth.

The series, an expansion of last year's Playwrights' Theatre, gives maximum experience in performing for students. Dr. Lael Woodbury, associate professor of speech and drama, is in charge.

The project, though faculty managed, is primarily a student enterprise, performed and directed by students. Choice of plays is the director's, with encouragement given to original scripts.

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Three's A Crowd

Avant and forsooth, Grady Smith, G, St. Louis, Mo., (L.) is crushed as Jim Buss, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Bonnie McBeth, A3, Des Moines, ignore his grief. The trio are members of the Studio Matinee, which will present two selections today at the Studio Theatre. — Photo by Alan Carter

Kiwanis Announce Children's Talent Contest Try Outs

The Iowa City Kiwanis Club will sponsor a talent contest open to all public or parochial school children in Johnson County from kindergarten through 12th grade. Children who wish to take part must apply before midnight, Oct. 27. There is no entry fee. Application blanks may be obtained from Prof. Marvin S. Thostenson, contest committee chairman, at the SUI Music Department or at Eble Music Co., West Music Co., Whetstone Drug Co., or J. C. Penney store.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican gendarmes thoroughly searched every corner of St. Peter's Basilica at dawn Thursday, before the start of the Roman Catholic eccumenical council.

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SUI Is Headquarters For Twain Research

By CAROLYN GOTTSCHALK
Staff Writer

SUI has been selected as headquarters for a project involving about five years work by American literature experts across the nation. Their work will culminate in publication by Harper and Row of a 25-volume edition of Mark Twain's works.

John C. Gerber, SUI English Department head and chairman of the national committee handling the project, voiced pride because SUI was chosen as headquarters.

He said the 25 volumes would include all of Twain's works now in print and some still in manuscript form.

"There hasn't been a full edition of Twain published since the twenties," Gerber said, "and none of the previous editions has pretended to be a scholarly edition."

Each man who is working on the project, and there are over 20 across the nation, is concentrating on a single work of Twain.

They go back to the original manuscript and compare it with first editions to establish what Twain really wanted to say. In many cases Twain wrote more than one version of the same story. However, because most of his works were published during his lifetime, it may be assumed they met with his approval as published.

Beside the actual text, each volume will include an introduction on the genesis, composition, publication and reception of the work. Also included will be a dictionary of names of characters, a gazetteer, date of composition and date and place of publication.

The volumes will not be a criticism of Twain's works but will

Monday Talk Will Feature Pathologist

"The Doctor Helps to Solve a Murder Mystery — Truth Versus Fiction" is the title of a lecture to be given Monday at SUI by Dr. Alan R. Moritz of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

The SUI College of Medicine-Veterans Administration Hospital lecture will be held at 4:10 p.m. in the Medical Amphitheater of the SUI General Hospital.

Dr. Moritz, professor and director of the Institute of Pathology at Western Reserve University's School of Medicine, will give a second lecture — "Unexpected Deaths from Unexplained Causes" — at the Veterans Hospital, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

An expert on legal medicine, Dr. Moritz is a medical graduate of the University of Nebraska. He held a Rockefeller Foundation traveling Fellowship for the study of legal medicine from 1937-1939.

He was professor of legal medicine at Harvard University from 1937 to 1949, and from 1940 to 1949 he also served as pathologist to the Massachusetts state police.

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make corrections of historical fact where needed.

Paul Baender, associate professor of English at SUI, is secretary of the national committee for the project.

Gerber said all 25 volumes would be published in hardback and some of the more popular volumes will be in paperback. When asked what the price of the 25 volumes will be, Gerber said he didn't know but indicated he wasn't too worried about having to buy them.

Night Meetings Set for Parents Of Co-op School

The Parents' Co-operative Pre-school will hold two 8 p.m. meetings next week at 10 E. Market St. Parents of the senior class will meet Monday and parents of the junior class will meet Tuesday.

Both meetings will feature informal discussion groups on "Working Day Helps and Hints for Mothers." Mrs. S. Carl Fracassini will be in charge of the discussion groups.

The annual budget will be presented for discussion during a short business meeting each evening.

SUI Opens A-Smasher Tower Bids

Bids for construction of an 85-foot tower to house a powerful particle accelerator — or "atom smasher" — at SUI were opened Thursday.

The accelerator building will be an integral part of a new Physics-Mathematics building near SUI's East Hall. It will be at the south-west corner of the larger building, near Dubuque Street.

The tower of the accelerator building will be 27 by 34 feet, with a 90 by 90-foot lower story housing the target chamber where research projects will be conducted.

Funds for the building include a \$300,000 appropriation by the 59th General Assembly of Iowa. The 5.5 million electron volt particle accelerator will be purchased from two National Science Foundation grants totaling \$648,000. The accelerator is an Van de Graaff type being constructed by High Voltage Engineering Corp., Burlington, Mass.

Award of contracts on the building project is subject to approval by the State Board of Regents.

Chem Wives Meet

The Catalyst Club, composed of the wives of graduate chemistry students, will hold its October meeting Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Shriner, 131 Person Ave.

Mr. Richard Miller will speak on football.



DR. PATRICK ALSTON
Blasts U.S. Social Structure

Alston Says Social System Is Obsolete

By Staff Writer

Dr. Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history, speaking on the Cuban situation Thursday, said, "The question is not what Cuba does, not what Russia does, but what America does."

His address, "Cuba: Opportunity or Trap", was the first of the annual spotlight series panels in the Memorial Union. Dr. Alston continued, "What is really being tested is our basic democratic process and social structure."

"It is not a question of what Republicans, Democrats, Kennedyites and Nixonites think, but the question is whether our system is obsolete."

Alston contended he "welcomes Cuba for waking us (America) up to our own impatience."

He characterized America as a "muscle-bound stage being pushed around the stage of world affairs by a bold U.S.S.R."

"Why are we so muscular and feeble at the same time?" he asked. "Why is America impatient in 1962? Why is our policy to do nothing, a prudent waiting and inaction?"

He answered his own question, "Because we have a social structure that is obsolete in taking the lead in the second half of the 20th century."

He said the masses of the world are tired of being controlled by a fraction of the people.

But he insisted, "The people are going to have their say. The people — the dirty, illiterate, the poor — have had enough. And Communism thrives on this."

"We are afraid of what the people will do if they are unleashed in Latin America," he said. "The only way America can survive is to put itself at the head

Campus Notes

Medical Conference

A postgraduate medical conference on radiology will be held Saturday at the SUI College of Medicine.

The conference, designed to present the latest advances in radiology to Iowa physicians, is sponsored by the SUI Department of Radiology and the Iowa Radiological Society.

Guest faculty members for the conference will be Dr. Julius G. Baron, head of radiology at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City; Dr. Ernest Hierschbiel, Mercy Hospital, Iowa City; and Dr. George M. Wyatt, head of radiology at Mercy Hospital.

present a recital on the bassoon Friday at 7:30 p.m. in North Rehearsal Hall.

His program will open with "Fantaisie" by Eugene Bozza. In his second number, "Sonata for Bassoon and Piano" by Alvin Eiler, he will be assisted by Norma Cross, associate professor of music. Thomas Ayres, also an associate professor will take the clarinet part in Munsell's third number, "Sonata for Clarinet and Bassoon" by Francis Poulenc. Mozart's "Concerto No. 1 in B-flat" will close the program.

Picture Sales

Picture sales from the 1962 Hawkeye, originally scheduled to end today, will be extended through Wednesday, according to Don Kellogg, B2, Charles City, Hawkeye business assistant.

The sale is being held in the Hawkeye Office, 210 Communications Center, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. Telephone requests to hold pictures will not be taken.

Physic Lecture

Max Dresden, professor of physics, will speak on "Developments in High Energy Physics — The Rochester Conference — Resonances and Neutrinos" at a colloquium Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 21, Physics Building.

Dance Program

Harakdanim, an Israeli folk dance group, will give its third dance program of the year Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Conference Room 3 of the Union. Free instruction will be provided and the program is open to the public.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for roles in the University Theatre production, "The Duchess of Malfi," by John Webster, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Rehearsal Hall 2 of the Old Armory at 7 p.m.

Everyone is invited to read and no previous experience is necessary. The parts are open to all students regardless of their major field of study.

The Webster play is classified as a Jacobean melodrama and will be presented Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1, 5-8.

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Prof. Albers Confers With Pentagon Officers

Henry H. Albers, professor of management at SUI, recently presented two talks on communication problems in organizations to top officials of the U.S. Army Supply and Maintenance Command at the Pentagon. While in Washington last week, Dr. Albers consulted with officials in the Department of Defense regarding executive development and graduate education for responsible managers in the defense establishment. During the past summer, he conducted a study of the organization structure of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., and studied aspects of management of other Bell Companies throughout the American Telephone and Telegraph system.

Martin Luther King To Speak At Cornell College Monday

MOUNT VERNON — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., well-known advocate of racial equality in America, will speak at a Cornell College Artist-Lecture Series program at 8 p.m., Monday, in King Chapel. The 33-year-old Baptist minister has won countless followers for his program of a pacific approach in solving the conflicts of racial integration. Dr. King is president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and is the past president of the Montgomery Improvement Association, Inc. The latter group is the organization which guided and directed the boycotts of segregated busses in Montgomery, Alabama. Dr. King also serves, with his father, as co-pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga. His biographer, L. D. Reddick, described him as a "Crusader without Violence," and Editor Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution has said of King: "It's hard to convince some people that Dr. King might one day be looked upon as one of the finest friends the white people of the South ever had. His policy of non-violence is working."

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BEETLE BAILEY
By MORT WALKER

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WHAT?

HOW COME YOU'RE SO FAT?

IT RUNS IN MY FAMILY, THAT'S WHY!

BESIDES, I DON'T EAT HERE

Await Cuba's Final Decision On Prisoners

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — James B. Donovan said Thursday he had returned to Miami to await Prime Minister Fidel Castro's decision on whether he will accept an offer of medicine, drugs, and baby foods for the release of the 1,113 Bay of Pigs Cuban invasion prisoners.

"I am always optimistic," the New York attorney said when asked if he thought Castro would liberate the prisoners.

Donovan said his offer consisted solely of "medicine, drugs, medical supplies and infant foods, designed as an offer of the American people to the Cuban people." "No money is involved," Donovan emphasized.

"Before I entered the picture," he said, "the Cuban Families Committee had undertaken certain obligations. My work does not involve any of these or infringe upon them."

Donovan said his intention now was "simply to wait for a final resolution by the Cuban government."

The negotiator said he expected to stay in the Miami area for the next day or so.

Donovan said the Cuban Families Committee had spent the past nine months gathering funds to buy the freedom of Brigade 2506.

He said the committee can accept cash and other gifts under federal tax deductible provisions.

"There are large corporations in this country and a number of wealthy Cubans who have contributed to this campaign," Donovan said. "The U.S. government has absolutely no part in these negotiations," he added.

Donovan's attempts to secure freedom of the prisoners bogged down Wednesday night in a four-hour meeting in the presidential palace at Havana.

After the meeting, a spokesman for the Families Committee said two or three more meetings would be necessary to revise certain points.

Committee officials, optimistic earlier this week, went into seclusion. Enrique Llaca and E. A. Suarez spent the day away from their homes.

Committee officials said they hoped that an announcement by the exile organization Alpha 66 of a raid Monday on the Cuban port of Isabella de Sagua had not caused the snag in negotiations.

Alpha 66 announced Thursday it was declaring war on all ships carrying supplies to Cuba. In a broadcast from San Juan, Puerto Rico, Alpha leader Antonio Veciana said attacks would be carried out on all vessels, not just those from Iron Curtain countries.

Agriculture Gains Seen By Freeman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman gave Congress a pat on the back Thursday, declaring it had enacted the best farm legislation in three decades.

The cabinet officer told a news conference that farm legislation passed last year and this year had enabled the Government to make great progress in stabilizing farm surpluses and raising farm income.

More importantly, he said, it had given his agency tools to help end rural poverty.

Freeman expressed confidence that the new Congress next year would add to legislative gains of 1961 and 1962.

But in reply to questions, the Kennedy Administration farm chief would not forecast big Democratic gains in the November congressional elections.

"We are in a race with time," he said, "in our efforts to counteract a smear campaign of our opponents that our farm legislation provides nothing but controls, controls and controls."

"Where farmers have been given a full explanation of what is provided in our farm legislation, we have received a favorable reaction," he said. "If we had another month's time, I'm sure we would make a good showing."

Freeman spent much of the conference in outlining the Kennedy Administration farm legislative and administrative accomplishments.

"Farm income is up over \$1 billion from 1960 to an eight-year high," he said. "Farm income is expected to stay at this level in 1962."

NAACP Secretary To Speak in CR

Jack E. Wood Jr., Housing Secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will speak in Cedar Rapids Saturday at the Roosevelt Hotel, as the keynote speaker for the annual meeting of the state conference of NAACP branches. The theme of the convention is: "Civil Rights Progress Through Community Action."

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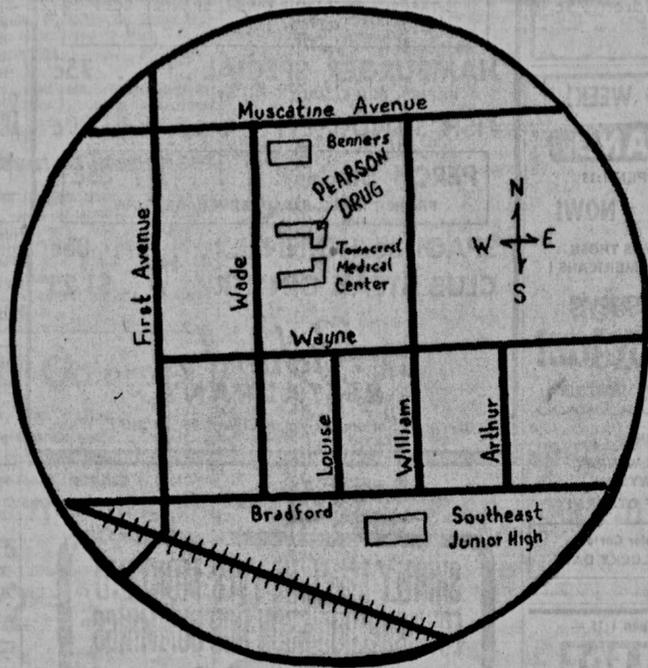
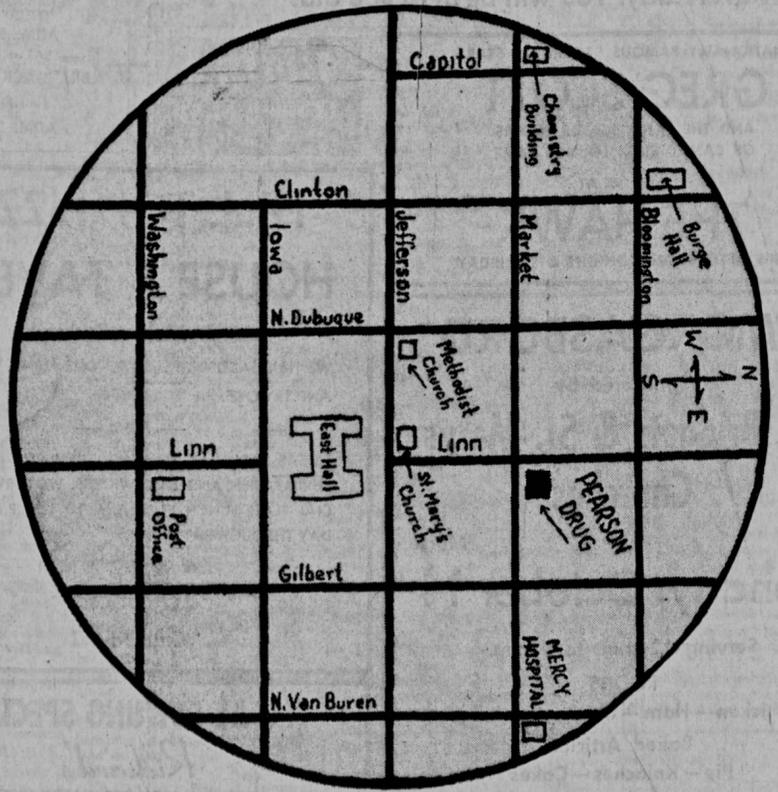
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