

# Student Senate Rejects NSA Membership by 16-2 Vote

By LARRY HATFIELD  
Managing Editor

The SUI Student Senate overwhelmingly rejected re-affiliation with the United States National Student Association (USNSA) at a special Senate meeting Tuesday night. The Senate accepted by a 16-2 vote a resolution stating that "The State University of Iowa remain unaffiliated with USNSA." Seymour Gray, A3, Iowa City, Town Men representative, and Roger Wiley, A3, Sioux City, Inter-Fraternity Council representative, voted against the resolution. Six members of the Senate were absent.

which Student Body President Mark Schantz had supported SUI's re-entry. SUI dropped its affiliation with NSA last year. John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader, who was then student body president, spoke against re-entry at Tuesday night's meeting. Niemeyer called for more interest in "our own student government" and asked if SUI has "so many resources that we can afford to give this much to

national awareness," Schantz stated, "NSA might provide the momentum to free us from cultural and educational isolation at Iowa." Schantz and Niemeyer disagreed on how much SUI could receive from NSA for its financial outlay. Schantz said the cost of membership would be less than \$1000 and that SUI would receive at least that much value from membership. On the other hand, Niemeyer questioned whether SUI could receive any benefits from NSA membership now. Senate parliamentarian Ron Andersen, A4, Dike, charged that the regional NSA, of which Iowa would be a member if it affiliated nationally, was "hopelessly ineffective."

Andersen challenged the worth of current NSA regional programs, saying that SUI could sponsor the same programs and receive more benefits from them without being burdened with NSA membership. "There would be absolutely no benefit to SUI by being a member of the regional NSA," Andersen stated. Schantz conceded that there are weaknesses in the regional NSA,

which is called the Iowa-Nebraska Region although there are no Nebraska schools represented according to Andersen, but he termed it as "improving." The resolution to stay out of NSA came after Niemeyer asked the Senate, "Can't we do the things that need to be done outside NSA?" The motion was presented by Chuck Pelton, L1, Clinton, and was seconded by Jim Kelley, A4, LeMars. A roll call vote was taken on the motion. The special session was called specifically to consider NSA membership. Schantz did not offer a resolution to re-join NSA as many had expected him to do. In other action, the Senate received a special report from Wiley concerning the establishment of a Student Senate Lecture Series. Wiley stated that the "present University Lecture Series is not adequate and Union Board is unwilling to fill the gap."

He said that a letter has been sent to President Harry S. Truman asking him to speak here. "We hope to attract other top speakers here," Wiley stated, "although it must be clear that this cannot be on a regular basis." The Senate also accepted a constitutional amendment which would release Project AID funds so two AID scholarships can be awarded. Awarding of the scholarships will be delayed until the Senate acts on the amendment next week. Mary Ann Johnson, A2, Spencer, was accepted as the new Currier Hall representative replacing Kathy McGee, A2, Manchester.

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SCHANTZ



NIEMEYER

Progress  
Or Suicide?  
(See Page 2)

# The Daily Iowan

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

Weather

Generally fair today and tonight. High in the 60s and a little warmer in the west tonight. Fair and a little warmer Thursday.

Established in 1868

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, October 17, 1962



## The Governor Campaigns

Governor Norman Erbe, carrying his campaign for re-election into Iowa City, is shown above at a press conference he held at the Hotel Jefferson Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday night he spoke to the SUI Young Republicans describing his "master plan" for Iowa. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Proposes SUI Role In Growth of Iowa

Governor Norman Erbe proposed SUI's role in the economic growth of Iowa during an address to the SUI Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Erbe said both SUI and ISU are integral parts of a state planning proposal which "should ultimately result in a master plan for increased growth in Iowa."

Increased scientific facilities at both universities could be used to "make research data available to industries on a contract basis," he said.

### SUI Symphony Tonight

The SUI Symphony Orchestra concert season will open tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Prof. James Dixon will conduct the orchestra in "Funeral Music of Siegfried" from Wagner's "Die Gotterdammerung," and in a suite from Debussy's "Le Martyre de Saint Sebastien" and Charles Ives's "Symphony No. Two."

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

"We at Iowa City and those at Ames already have two of the best scientific departments in the nation," Erbe said. Expanded research facilities could develop both institutions into "magnets of industry," he added.

Industry location in Iowa might also be stimulated through a proposed industrial financing authority, Erbe said. The authority would assist in financing industries interested in moving to Iowa.

Other proposals Erbe cited in the master plan include an accelerated effort to inform tourists about the land marks in Iowa, Erbe said. He also proposed an Iowa ambassador program which could be used to educate interested persons about the resources of Iowa.

Erbe also commented on matters which will confront the next legislative session. He cited property tax relief as the most important legislation now pending.

In defending the Shaff plan for legislative reapportionment, Erbe said, "we must settle on something."

"We elect legislators to go to Des

Moines and they examined many reapportionment plans," he said. After hours in debate and conferences, they finally compromised on the Shaff plan.

"Compromise is an integral part of any legislative body," Erbe said. With the Shaff Plan, "we discharged our obligation to the people of Iowa," to work for reapportionment, he added.

The Governor arrived in Iowa City at 5 p.m. Tuesday and held a 5:30 press conference at Johnson County Republican Headquarters in Hotel Jefferson.

Erbe commented on the liquor issue which has attracted attention in the gubernatorial campaign. "The question of liquor control is one that is rightfully concerning increasing numbers of Iowans," he said.

Liquor control is an issue which is going to demand considerable attention in the next legislative session, Erbe said. He added, however, that he has no specific proposals on liquor control at this time.

### City Council

Iowa City City Council met at 7:30 Tuesday in the Civic Center with Councilman Fred Doderer, acting mayor.

Lane Mashaw, public works director, summarized for the Council proposals for street improvements and repairs for the next three years.

Mashaw also told of a test to be conducted in Iowa City this winter to facilitate snow clearance from the streets. Signs are to be placed in the test area during a snowfall. The signs would prohibit parking on one side of the street on even numbered days and on the other side on odd numbered ones.

This will permit some parking rather than banning cars from the streets while snow removal equipment is working.

Dr. George H. Scanlon, chief of staff at Mercy Hospital, asked that doctors be given consideration when parking violations are concerned not as a special privilege, but as a moral obligation to those in trouble.

Among petitions received was a request from the Disabled American Veterans to sell Forget-Me-Not on Iowa City streets Nov. 10. Permission was granted.

## 3rd U.S. Plane Shot Down In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Another American spotter plane went down Tuesday in South Viet Nam's rugged central highlands where Viet Cong ground gunners earlier had shot down two U.S. planes. Three American fliers died in one plane supporting an intensive Government raid.

The American pilot of the third plane was reported injured. In ground action, an American major was wounded severely in an explosion.

The toll of Americans killed in action in Viet Nam has reached 24. In Washington, the Defense Department identified the three Americans killed Monday as:

Air Force Capt. Herbert W. Booth, the pilot, of Sarasota, Fla. Army Capt. Terry D. Cordell, of Sanford, Fla.

Air Force T. Sgt. Richard L. Fox, of Estero, Fla. They went down in the jungle with their spotter plane.

The action between Government troops and guerrillas for the last four days has been centered about 220 miles north of this city.

The Communists are believed to have moved an anti-aircraft team into the area.

They shot down a U.S. Air Force fighter plane flying over the wreckage of the spotter plane Tuesday. The fighter pilot escaped with minor injuries.

Government troops have been engaged against guerrillas in a big operation for the last four days.

Government casualties were listed at five dead; the guerrillas, at four dead.

Vietnamese ground forces spread across the highlands following intelligence reports that the Communist guerrillas had established a position near Ban Me Thuot, a garrison town where many American advisers are based.

The spotter plane was one of a squadron of such single-engine planes the U.S. Air Force has in South Viet Nam. Its flight was the first indication that U.S. combat planes are in action against the Red guerrillas.

## On Campus

SUI coed Eleanor Tanner, A2, Victor, is very interested in finding a stray male gray and white cat. This cat, last seen in the Burge-Currier Hall area, bit Miss Tanner on an index finger Oct. 11. She will have to take painful anti-rabies shots if the cat is not found by October 25. Anyone spotting the cat is urged to contact Miss Tanner at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 114 East Fairchild St. or phone 7-2185.

Richard Hlad, G, 9 East Burlington St. was struck by a car while crossing at the intersection of College and South Capitol streets Tuesday. Driver of the car was Alfred L. Etherington, 16, of 830 E. Bloomington St. who was charged by police with failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk. Hlad was treated for a face cut at University hospital and released.

Iowa City police Tuesday arrested two SUI students on an intoxication charge. The police were called to 213½ South Dubuque to investigate a noise complaint and a report that the two men were about to fall off a third-floor fire escape.

Arrested at police court Tuesday night were William M. Brady, G, 29, Santa Monica, Calif., and Scott B. Goewey, A2, 20, Syracuse, N. Y.

Brady was reported as a casualty of the arrest when he bumped his head on the fire escape and sustained a forehead cut. Officers said they had to carry Brady from the police car into the jail. Judge J. Newman Toomey received a continuation plea from Brady and Goewey entered a guilty plea. Brady posted \$35 bond and was released and Goewey was released pending sentencing.

## Two Dolphin Candidates Ill

The Dolphin Swimming Fraternity is in somewhat of a dilemma as two of their five candidates for queen, due to illness, may be unable to appear in Thursday night's final session for selection of the queen.

Nancy Laughlin, A1, Freeport, Ill., is in the University Hospital. Her condition is undiagnosed. Diane Dierks, A3, Glenview, Ill., is in the student infirmary with a strep throat. It is not certain whether either girl will be released by Thursday.

The two girls, however, are still being considered for the title of queen and will be represented by proxies if they are unable to attend the Dolphin shows and ride in the Homecoming Parade.

The other three candidates — Judy Berg, A1, Park Ridge, Ill., Jeanie Fee, A1, Denison, and Kathie Skram, A1, Mason City, will appear before the Dolphins Thursday as the members cast their final ballots for the queen.

The ballots of the 90 members will be sealed in an envelope and will not be counted until a week from Thursday. The queen will be announced at the first Dolphin Show, Oct. 25 and will reign with her attendants over the four Dolphin shows Homecoming weekend.

## Scientists Postpone Ranger Shot—

### Tropical Storm Slows Pace

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Ella, its winds pitched to near hurricane force, slackened its leisurely pace toward the U.S. mainland Tuesday night. Weathermen said Ella might swing into a more northwesterly course paralleling the Florida coast.

The storm's threat forced another postponement of a Ranger-5 shot at the moon that was scheduled for this morning from Cape Canaveral, in the center of the storm's danger zone.

The Miami Weather Bureau said the danger to the Florida coast stretching from Palm Beach to Daytona Beach might be lessened if the expected trend to a more northwesterly direction of motion develops.

In a 12 midnight EDT advisory, the Weather Bureau said Ella, fifth tropical storm of the season, might swing more to the northwest today. "Not much change in intensity is indicated," the advisory said.

It located Ella, packing winds up

to 60 and 70 m.p.h., near latitude 26.8 north, longitude 75.3 west, or about 310 statute miles east of Palm Beach and 110 miles east-northeast of Great Abaco Island in the Bahamas. The island has already felt the gusts and high waves of the storm.

The advisory said Ella was moving west-northwest at about 6 m.p.h., a slightly more northwesterly course than earlier reported and at a slightly slower pace. The speed and direction was expected to remain the same today.

Scientists at Cape Canaveral postponed the Ranger shot for at least a month and said the moon would not be in the proper position again until about the middle of November. Technicians stood by to remove the gold- and chrome-plated Ranger-5 spacecraft from the top of its Atlas-Agena booster.

In an earlier advisory, residents from Palm Beach to Daytona Beach had been warned to prepare for "quick precautions" today if the storm was still bearing down on the coast on a westerly course.

"However, all interests along the south Atlantic coast should continue to keep in close touch with further advisories until a more definite course is established," the Weather Bureau said.

Small craft in the Bahamas and from Savannah to Miami were advised to remain in port.

Weathermen, however, were not ready to pinpoint any spot on the coast where the storm might roar ashore. Nor would they say what chance there was of Ella swinging away from the coast altogether.

Ten foot waves rolled ahead of Ella to the north, the strong side of the tropical twister. Great Abaco as well as Eleuthera Islands were reporting wind gusts of 35 miles an hour and Nassau earlier reported gusts of 40 m.p.h.

A cruise ship running between Miami and Bimini, the Calypso Liner, turned back before reach-

### Storm —

(Continued on Page 3)

## Soviet Premier Might Parley With Kennedy

### U.S. Deploys Garrison For Exercises as New Berlin Crisis Looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Tuesday scheduled a Thursday meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as diplomatic maneuvers on both sides of the Iron Curtain spotlighted the possibility of a new Berlin crisis.

The United States ordered its entire 6,000-man Berlin garrison into the field for a four-day training exercise next week to underscore anew its readiness to defend embattled West Berlin.

High U.S. officials said events appeared to be moving toward a late November meeting here between Nikita Khrushchev if the Soviet Premier makes his expected — but not yet officially announced — visit to the United Nations in New York.

They did not, however, rule out the possibility that Khrushchev might act first and talk later — pulling a new squeeze play on Berlin and then coming to the U.N. to justify it.

Most of the recent warnings of an impending Berlin crisis have come from top level Kennedy Administration officials. They have said they want to alert U.S. and world opinion to the possibility of some new Soviet diplomatic or military move after the Nov. 6 U.S. elections. But Tuesday there were signs of activity in the Soviet camp.

From Moscow it was reported that Khrushchev will call a special meeting of Russia's Communist Central Party Committee Nov. 15-20 to discuss Berlin policy and other major issues. The speculation was that Khrushchev would seek Committee endorsement of his next moves in the Berlin situation.

Khrushchev met for three hours Tuesday with the new U.S. ambassador to Russia, Foy D. Kohler, but there was no immediate information on what they discussed. Kohler headed the State Department's "Berlin Task Force" before being assigned to Moscow.

A top Administration official meanwhile disclosed to newsmen that Kennedy and his aides were discussing a proposal to station a United Nations representative in Berlin to try to reduce tensions along the Communist-erected wall dividing the city. He acknowledged, however, that such a proposal probably could not win Soviet approval since the Russians would not allow any supervision in their eastern sector of the city.

The announcement that Gromyko had sought and been granted the Thursday appointment with Kennedy came as American diplomatic officials here were engaged in a round of discussions with West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder.

Schroeder and U.S. officials are trying to iron out differences over the Bonn Government's military and economic responsibilities if Khrushchev clamps a new blockade on Berlin or otherwise seeks to strangle the Allied-occupied part of the city.



## It Can't Be Over . . .

Uh, Oh, a line drive . . . but he's out. They did it! The Yankees won . . . Spilling coffee over his shoulder in disbelief or joy is Yankee fan Robert Nakashima, A2, Dubuque. Solemn-faced Gary

Dalmasso, A3, Canton, Ill., is numbed by his Giants' defeat. The Yankees won the best of seven series defeating the Giants 1-0 Tuesday. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

# Forewarning of Progress or Suicide?

We congratulate the SUI Student Senate for its wise choice in rejecting membership in the National Student Association (NSA).

Those senators voting against the proposal and defeating Student Body President Mark Schantz' bid to lead SUI back into NSA, have now at least implicitly expressed a desire to return to the more important problems confronting this campus.

They have rejected with what we hope is some finality SUI participation in the NSA political-opinion machine.

Too much of the Senate's time already has been wasted this year on the NSA question at the expense of other, more important issues.

Now, perhaps, the Senate will face some of these problems, which include discrimination in off-campus housing and Greek housing units, Senate malapportionment and the judiciary system.

And most important, possibly the Senate will now step up its efforts to gain a degree of power and responsibility — which, admittedly, would necessarily involve a number of concessions from the University.

We hope that battle lines have not been drawn between the winners and losers on the NSA question. The two Senates preceding the present one have been characterized by factionalism. The record of the first one was laughable and the record of the second one — although better — was far from glittering.

Student government at SUI, in its present state, cannot afford to allow factionalism to stall its action. An action-thwarting split on the Senate could well provide its death blow.

We are not suggesting that there should be no disagreement among senators, but we are warning against the formation of factions because of a decision as insignificant as the NSA action.

The potential for effective student government remains at SUI. If the Student Senate unites and works for a stronger voice in University affairs, perhaps we will come closer to being a real part of the University.

If the Senate does not unite and work towards this goal, it is not only doing SUI students a grave disservice, but could well be slitting its own throat — and causing the demise of any student government at SUI.

—Larry Hatfield

# Candid Camera

Rumor has it that students attending Saturday's football clash will have their pictures taken free-of-charge. Sounds almost too good to believe; that is, until one realizes just why this sudden interest in the photogenic qualities of students.

A camera, complete with telescopic lens, might be placed across the stadium from the Cal rooters. At varied intervals during the game, and more specifically, at that colorful duration immediately following the card stunts, the camera will click away. When the film is developed, all those bad guys who threw gremlins, made obscene gestures and threw cards will be unmasked.

Let's make it perfectly clear that we think the tossing of cards is appalling, immature and irresponsible; but mainly it's dangerous.

We do not question the seriousness of the problem. But the Big Brother approach . . . now transcending to the gridiron is getting more than slightly ridiculous.

It borders on irony that an honor code is being instituted in the classroom, while the student is being subjected to policing everywhere else. To insure a bit more consistency around here, we might as well place a camera in classes while the honor system is in progress, maintaining all the while that the student's honor is not being questioned — only photographed.

—The Daily Californian

(EDITOR'S NOTE: And at SUI they have proctors and abolished the card section.)

# The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

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'And Furthermore, Kolderup, The University Doesn't Believe This Is A Parking Meter!'

# War Propaganda Movies—Outdated and Embarrassing

By JERRY ELSEA

In 1957, 20th Century Fox released a motion picture that would have been impossible 10 or 12 years earlier. "The Young Lions," a war drama, told the story of a young German officer (Marlon Brando) who served his country well, but was not a Nazi. In short, this "superman" had a heart — an attribute Hollywood was scarcely willing to concede any German soldier until years after the war had ended.

This phenomenon of the kind-hearted German was soon matched by another noble gesture from the film capital. As long as movie-makers could grant that Germans were human, why not be as generous to the Japanese? So at last the United States' former enemies were given a fair shake by filmdom. Both aggressors, German and Japanese, still bombarded allied ships and strafed hapless battalions, but they opened the bomb doors with a feeling of regret.

HYPOCRITICAL as the new image may seem, it's a far sight better and more honest than the stereotypes shown in the films of the 1940-45 era.

U.S. war films in those days may be handily divided into two groups. 1. The documentaries which used mostly real combat footage, and 2. The Hollywood "thumbs up" and "V-for-Victory" propaganda heartwarmer.

Some of the documentaries produced during the war years are some of the finest in film history. "The Fighting Lady" (1945) is one such movie. Its stars were

not Hollywood dreamboats, but real servicemen, and the enemy were not depicted as scowling buck-toothed Japanese learning from diving fighter planes. The enemy was mostly unseen just as he appears to men in actual combat.

UNFORTUNATELY, "The Fighting Lady" and other worthwhile movies are not usually shown on television late shows where movies of the 1940's now have most of their impact. The propaganda films which have been sold to television are not really harmful, if you are able to avoid being impressed by ludicrous stereotypes. But they are very embarrassing particularly if you are sitting beside a Japanese student in a public TV lounge.

One particularly offensive film which comes to mind is "The Purple Heart," a 1944 Darryl F. Zanuck 20th-Century-Fox release. When it was released, Life magazine hailed it as "a ringing indictment of Japanese atrocity," "certain to make audiences boiling mad."

Critics of the movie were too busy praising its propaganda value to remind readers that the incidents in the film were fictional. "THE PURPLE HEART" told the story of eight American fliers who were shot down during Doolittle's raid on Japan in April, 1942. The heroes, portrayed by some of the best actors not in uniform at the time, were tried for murder in civil court, in the presence of Axis newsmen only. The trumped up charges were shooting down civilians and bombing hospitals.

As might be expected from the title, the fliers bravely suffered physical and mental torture never admitting their crime or revealing the origin of their mission. Director Lewis Milestone ("All Quiet on the Western Front") was careful to avoid showing the actual atrocities. But the torture was evident — one soldier returned to his cell, his mutilated hands hidden in black gloves.

AFTER 100 MINUTES of conspicuous gallantry, the eight martyrs were marched off to their execution. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" accompanying them. Today "The Purple Heart" seems almost as trumped up as the charges against Doolittle's raiders. But even in 1944 release of such a film was a pretty hot subject. Up until that time Washington had been criticized for soft-pedaling atrocities. But suddenly the Pentagon changed its mind and urged Zanuck to finish the film.

REGRETTABLY, "The Purple Heart" was a fictionalized account of a very foggy subject. More regrettably, not all viewers were able to tell where fact ended and fiction began. And most regretful of all, the "Japs," as our news media then called them, were depicted as totally merciless enemies.

In 1944 our film makers probably couldn't visualize a time when Americans would not hate the Japanese. But the day has arrived and the results of the hate are still shown on the late movies. Obviously films like "The Purple Heart" should be shelved for good, but then what will take their place? Keep watching for more films which will serve as "ringing indictments of Russian atrocities."

# University Bulletin Board

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

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS must be filed with the Office of the Registrar not later than October 31. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1963 Hawkeye provided: (1) They expect to receive a degree in February, June, or August 1963, and (2) They have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college. Eligible students who did not file an application at fall registration should do so now.

THE IOWA CONSERVATIVES are sponsoring a recorded debate between William F. Buckley, editor of the National Review, and Cary McWilliams, liberal socialist debater, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room 3, Iowa Memorial Union. Coffee will be served.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League is in charge of Mrs. Henry Baubach. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 6-8680.

TRYOUTS FOR ROLES in "Duchess of Mail" by John Webster will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Rehearsal Hall 2 of the Old Armory at 7 p.m. The play will be presented Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1, 6-8.

BAYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2246 during week-day afternoons.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

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.

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 201 Communications Center.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS are offered for two years at Oxford University beginning in Oct. 1963. Unmarried men students in any field at the junior, senior, or graduate level are eligible, and selection is based on promise of distinguished achievement as shown by scholastic ability and personal qualities. Prospective candidates should consult at once with Prof. Dunlap, 108-B SH, 22173.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for men: The Field House pool will be open to men only from 12:20-1:20 p.m., 3:30-7:30 p.m., daily, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays. ID or staff cards are required.

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 5-6:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:00-5 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

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

# JFK Stumping Makes Smoke But No Flame

By JOSEPH ALSOP

PITTSBURGH — The effectiveness of the President's dogged effort to help his party in the off-year election is as difficult to judge as any political phenomenon this reporter can recall in the last 25 years.

When Kennedy came through here this week-end, for instance, his visit had all the outward signs and symbols of success. The airport crowd was not enormous; but after that the crowds were very impressive indeed.

At Allegheny, a grim, shabby little town of less than 30,000 people, at least 15,000 came out to hear the President speak for five minutes. There was an almost continuous hedge of people along the roadside through all the miles of his motorcade. The Pittsburgh streets overflowed for his grand entrance; and the night rally had an excited overflow audience, too.

Furthermore, these people were enthusiastic and affectionate. Fathers struggled to hold up improbable numbers of children, so that "you can see the President." Old ladies dabbed their eyes at the mere sight of the President's car passing by. At the University of Pittsburgh field house in the evening, he got a stormy ovation at the end of a short speech which must have been wholly incomprehensible to almost everyone present because of the bizarre acoustics.

ONE COULD NOT doubt, in short, that all these hundreds of people liked and admired and trusted the man they had turned out to see. As has often been reported, the President, for his part, was visibly cheered and refreshed by this show of popular affection and trust, but that does not answer the question, whether this Presidential stumping is producing the result the President hopes for.

Eliciting a show of affection is one thing. Injecting fervor, excitement, and energy into the Democratic electoral campaign is quite another thing. And it seems more than doubtful whether this much-needed injection is being accomplished by the President.

ONE REASON for this doubt, quite certainly, is the standard speech the President has evolved for this autumn's stumping. It can be telescoped or extended, as occasion requires. But it always contains the same elements.

There is an "it's-nice-to-be-here" opening. There are the necessary references to all the local Democratic candidates, every one of whom is always a wonderful fellow, whose "help" the President badly needs. And there are the proofs the President offers that his need for "help" is urgent, because of the blind obstructionism of the Republicans who have voted 81 per cent against his progressive and constructive measure, 79 per cent against that, and so on.

Whether it lasts for five minutes or is a full-length effort, the ingredients of the speech are always the same. The President always delivers it with heat and apparent conviction, seeming to condemn the purblind Republicans to political perdition with his familiar, oft-repeated jabbing gestures. Yet something seems to be lacking, both in the speaker and in the audience.

AT A GUESS, what is lacking is the conviction that the purely domestic, social welfare issues which the President has chosen to discuss exclusively are no longer quite so overwhelmingly predominant as they were in the days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whom the President often calls to witness.

Among those who turn out to see the President, there are many really poor people, for whom these issues ought to be predominant. The President himself, by the same token, is certainly convinced that his welfare measures are useful and important; and he most certainly has a fervid conviction that an increase of Republican strength in Congress, where the balance is already so narrow, will just about cripple the U.S. government during the next two dangerous years.

YET THE FACT remains that if the President wished to rivet his audiences and have them hanging on his every word, he would instead discuss the Cuban situation and the Berlin crisis and the other great problems of the increasingly risky cold war.

There is something artificial, in fact, in the Presidential strategy this autumn. Kennedy is talking about subjects which he thinks possess voter-appeal, but not about the matters which preoccupy him from day to day. Perhaps this is why the Presidential intervention, although it may warm up the campaigning, seems unlikely to cause the 1962 election to burst into flames of excitement.

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# Letters to the Editor—

# 'Pesticide' Chemicals Need Close Scrutiny

To the Editor:

Regarding Thursday's rather inconclusive editorial on "The Pesticide War", several points should be emphasized.

First, some doubt could be cast on the altruistic motives of the pesticide makers and on the extent of their interest in our "pure supply of food." One imagines the author of the above blurb (the secretary of Velvicol Chemical Corp.) crossing his fingers as he penned in "pure"; this description is enough to bring a nervous horse laugh from anyone with a glimmer of the variety of poisons applied daily across the land to our growing foodstuffs. Like everyone else, the chemical makers want theirs, and they get it by marketing whatever chemicals possible to an ignorant and ill-protected public.

The attitude of the pesticide industry is further indicated by their "despicion of their opponents": "food faddists, science fictionists and others." Among these would rank such irresponsible publications as the New Yorker, which recently finished a series dealing with the varied and comprehensive dangers of over-use of agricultural insect poisons. Again, this summer in my home town of Miami, Florida, where resident Phillip Wylie is leading a fight against the invasion of the area by a chemical industry. Wylie was described by the industrialists as that "science-fiction writer." A popular condemnation, apparently.

The second point: what your editorialist called the "isolated cases" of harmful use of chemicals can hardly be considered isolated in this era of mass chemical applications and wide distribution of foods. Again, Miami is a case in point. This summer, our fruit growers were alarmed by an outbreak of the Mediterranean fruit fly, and the chamber of commerce responded with a blitzkrieg of aerial sprayings.

Apart from a few newspaper announcements, the first warning we would have was the rapidly approaching roar of a low-flying airplane, before we were engulfed in a mist of the insecticide, one "Malathion". This went on sporadically for about a month. The stuff smelled bad, it ate holes in car finishes, but worst, it probably hurt people.

Dr. Francis Silvers, a visiting chemist studying the effects of pesticides on humans, pointed to a rash of nervous disorders and temper problems and named Malathion as the probable cause. Present regulations controlling chemical use and disposal in most cities, said Silvers, are "designed to prevent conspicuous mass death, and little else." Fruit growers, of course, shouted "Nonsense" in unison, but the rest of us weren't so sure.

Iowa City would do well to profit from Miami's experience and apply its chemicals with reserve, it at all.

Stewart Guthrie, At 942 Iowa Ave.

# Disputes Letter Claiming Regents' 'Lack of Knowledge'

To the Editor:

Headed "Hopeful for Facts," a recent letter by Mary Lundquist, A2, expressed concern that Mr. David Dancer had recently cited an out-of-date rental rate for married student housing during a question-and-answer session at Christus House.

Considering that Mr. Dancer and the Regents must be concerned with a staggering quantity and variety of information involving five other institutions besides the State University of Iowa, perhaps it hardly indicates "a general lack of knowledge on the part of the entire Board of Regents," as Miss Lundquist fears, if Mr. Dancer cannot immediately call to mind one of the five rental rates currently in force for married student housing on this campus alone, where there are also three different rates for single

students. And if Miss Lundquist had any idea of the time spent by the Regents on student housing matters, aided by data made available by the University in full detail and including projections for the next decade, she could hardly in good conscience ask either whether the Regents care enough to know the facts or whether "the Administration" is negligent in letting the facts be known.

It is so easy to make a mistake of this nature that Miss Lundquist might even be a little more sympathetic toward Dr. Dancer, who is in fact not a member of the State Board of Regents, as she erroneously identified him, but rather the Secretary and a full-time employee of the Board.

Gordon B. Strayer, Acting Director, University Relations.

# No, That Letter Meant Cars Should Be Banned

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 10, 1962 issue of The Daily Iowan, S. Parker said, "The University should not ban cars." Insofar as the author's expression of his position is concerned, one is struck immediately by its sincerity, by its note — and query-worthiness.

One wonders, indeed, whether those critics who have forced Parker's position, at the expense of his manner, have not virtually missed the point.

I must admit the presence of certain flaws in that position. It is clear, for example, that the University should ban cars. Both Mr. Jones and Mr. Condor Hoplewhite, for example, have come out repeatedly in favor of University-banned cars.

Yet such a quibble does not constitute a whole story. It seems more important here to grant this student leeway in the adoption of positions, in order that he may better exercise his impeccable thought in prose. I call for a de-

emphasis of evaluations of the argument of an expression, in favor of a more proper emphasis upon evaluations of the manner of the argument of an expression. The important thing is to have something to say to one another.

One does not have to look twice to see that Parker's supporting material is weak, or to wonder about his organization. Furthermore, he is deficient in comprehensive research. Yet for all that, what modern American writer seems more worth righting?

M. Boll, 1017 Fifth Ave.

# Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

# University Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 17 8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert conducted by James Dixon — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, Oct. 19 3:30 p.m. — Dedication of Research Wing, Psychopathic Hospital — dedication speaker, Jacques S. Gottlieb, Director of Lafayette Clinic, Detroit — Psychopathic Hospital.

Saturday, Oct. 20 10 a.m. — Dr. Robert A. Cleghorn, Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, Montreal, Canada, speaking on "Some Biological Studies of the Roots of Behavior," Psychopathic Hospital.

7 p.m. — Miss SUI Beauty Pageant — Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday, Oct. 21 2:30-5 p.m. — Nurses Capping Ceremony and Reception — Iowa Memorial Union.

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers' Traversal, "Exploring Our Western Wondersland," with John Elbert — Macbride Auditorium.

# Kennedy Tax

WASHINGTON — Kennedy Tax trimmed down to 10 percent, praised its \$1 billion credit as a stimulant.

This is an interesting item which will stimulate and provide a gain fairness in our President said.

The bill, which course through the Administration for a tax incentive to spur investment and tightening of expense account.

The far-ranging closes a number loopholes, but Kennedy's original intent withholding from dividends.

Pointing to the he said that it, the new depraved would stimulate chinery and American firm which compared their competitors.

He noted that include his re the withholding it did provide dividend report which would compliance an the internal re stalls additional processing eye.

In summary good start on structure up to favorable content tax reform propose to the President said.

The final version short of the tax

Ten Army R dents at a ce first row, left Albert Jenkins Charles L. S.

EVERY COLL STUD CAN B

by reading this book

An understand contained in Health with tures by Mar remove the pcrns today's upon whom mands are academic ex

Free to Yo Science and read, borrow for \$3 at any Reading Room copy will be paid. After 3 keep the book cost or return Room in the provided.

Information and Health tained on can

Christia Organ Univers 30 Nov Meet 5:15 P.M. Meet Little

# Kennedy Signs Revised County Home Tax Bill, Praises It

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Tuesday signed the revised tax revision bill and praised its \$1 billion a year tax credit as a stimulant for business.

"This is an important bill, one possessing many desirable features which will stimulate the economy and provide a greater measure of fairness in our tax system," the President said in a statement.

The bill, which had a stormy course through Congress, includes the Administration's plan for a tax incentive for business to spur investments in new machinery and equipment, and a tightening of rules governing excess account spending.

The far-ranging legislation also closes a number of existing tax loopholes, but fails to carry Kennedy's original request for a 20 percent withholding tax on income from dividends and interest.

Pointing to the investment credit, he said that it, in combination with the new depreciation formulas, would stimulate purchase of machinery and equipment "and give American firms tax treatment which compares favorably with their competitors in world markets."

He noted that the bill did not include his recommendation for the withholding levies, but said it did provide new interest and dividend reporting requirements which would help bring greater compliance among taxpayers as the internal revenue service installs additional automatic data-processing equipment.

"In summary, this bill makes a good start on bringing our tax structure up to date and provides a favorable context for the overall tax reform program I intend to propose to the next Congress," the President said.

The final version of the bill fell short of the tax message Kennedy

sent to Congress more than 18 months ago.

The proposed dividend-interest withholding tax was the main revenue-producing feature. Congress scrapped this and instead provided for a new reporting system requiring payers to report all interest or dividend payments of \$10 or more a year to the Treasury.

Backers claimed it would go a long way toward halting tax avoidance in this area, now estimated at about \$700 million a year.

The investment credit was considered the key provision. Under it, businesses can take a tax reduction of up to \$7 for every \$100 invested in new facilities. It is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1962.

The Treasury estimated the revenue-producing features of the new law would fall short of meeting the costs of the investment credit by \$515 million the first year. Eventually, however, officials estimated the changes in the tax code would cost the Treasury nothing.

**'ACADEMIC' MORALS**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fuller insights into moral issues need to be taught in the college curriculum, says William W. Jellema, a University of Michigan professor. He says:

"An increasingly technological age has brought each man closer to the rest of the world and confronted him with moral issues of great magnitude. At the same time, society no longer supports and transmits a generally agreed upon system of values."

This, he says, leads to confusion, anxiety and "moral paralysis," a problem which higher education should attempt to cope with by giving students greater moral perception for handling decisions they face.

# County Home Plans Patient Evaluation

Plans are being made to evaluate the records of each patient at the Johnson County Home, Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, chairman of the home's board of directors, announced Tuesday.

Evaluators include five SUI faculty members: Carrol B. Larson, head of Orthopedics; Frank Glick, director of Social Work; Prof. Robert B. Kugel, associate professor of Pediatrics; Leonard Goodstein, director of Counseling; and Paul Huston, director of the Psychopathic Hospital.

Object of the evaluation is to determine the problems of each patient to return him to a useful life. If it is found that a patient is unable to leave the Home, the evaluation will determine the best means of treatment and care.

It is estimated that more than 15 hours will be devoted to each patient in the evaluation process.

In addition to patients at the County Home, records of Johnson County residents who are patients at state institutions will be evaluated in hopes of transferring 55 of them to the new county home, which will have a capacity of 110 beds.

Transferring would save the county an estimated \$60,000 annually. It now costs the county more than \$2,400 a year to maintain a patient in a state institution.

Edwards also stressed that those doing the evaluating are volunteers and none is being paid. "Johnson County is in a rare position in being able to draw on the kind of personnel represented," he said.

**Town Women Meet**  
Town Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Pentacrest Room of the Union to discuss the eligibility of their candidate for Miss SUI.



**Scalp Treatment**  
Larry Bayless, A3, Mason City, feels his scalped head after Dennis Vokolek, A4, Cedar Rapids, president of Dolphin fraternity, and Robert Laughlin, A3, Cedar Rapids, shaved him, a tradition for probational members of the fraternity. Fifty-five probates, who were shaved this year, will perform a synchronized swimming number wearing illuminated fins under black light in the Dolphin's annual water show Oct. 25-27 in the Field House. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

# Organ Recital

Donna Hippe, Burlington senior in the Department of Music at SUI, will present an organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Iowa City.

Her program will open with "Magnificat Secundi Toni" by Samuel Scheidt. Works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Johannes Brahms, and Benjamin Britten, will follow.

# GOP Calls Cuba No. 1 Issue Of Congressional Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican leaders Tuesday proclaimed Cuba the No. 1 issue of the Congressional campaign and charged the Kennedy Administration with "fratricide irresolution" in dealing with it.

Rep. William E. Miller (R-N.Y.), Republican National Chairman; Chairman Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee; and Chairman Bob Wilson (R-Calif.) of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee made the charges in a joint statement issued by the GOP National Committee.

It brought an immediate counterblast from Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey, who said the Republicans need reminding that Fidel Castro "took power in Cuba in 1958 — during the Republican Administration."

"I would suggest," Bailey said in a statement, "that national security problems be left to those with the competence and knowledge to deal with them."

The GOP statement said "Administration spokesmen are avoiding the dominant issue of the 1962 campaign."

"If we were asked to state the issue in one word, that word would be Cuba — symbol of the tragic irresolution of the Administration."

The three GOP leaders said, "Past mistakes toward Cuba could be forgotten if the Administration now showed itself willing to face reality." But, they said, "there is little evidence of willingness to recognize the developing danger and to move resolutely to cope with it."

Miller, Goldwater and Wilson said the Administration will change policies only if the voters demand it through their ballots in the Nov. 6 election.

They said "Republican candidates must point out the dangers of the course our country is pursuing. They must offer the alternative of a resolute foreign policy that bars any further retreat."

The three GOP leaders declared: "The foreign policy of the United States is still being made in the spirit shown when this Administration refused to endorse the action of the Eisenhower Administration in breaking diplomatic relations with Castro; when it foredoomed to failure the effort of Cuban patriots to free their homeland by withholding the protection of American arms . . . when it resisted for a full year the plea that this country stop giving Cuban government dollars for Cuban goods; when it sat idly by as Soviet troops and arms poured into Cuba."

The Republicans said "at the Bay of Pigs in 1961, Communism scored its greatest triumph in a decade. The Administration's failure there has had its repercussions in all the danger spots throughout the world."

Bailey said it "ill behooves" the Republicans "to criticize the firm measures taken by the President to improve a situation they themselves permitted to occur."

He noted that the GOP statement was "devoid of any constructive suggestions."

# Castro Lashes at U.S., Welcomes Ben Bella

HAVANA (UPI) — Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella arrived Tuesday for a 24-hour state visit and Premier Fidel Castro welcomed him with a speech heaping abuse on the United States.

Castro told the Algerian neutralist, a guest of President Kennedy at the White House only 24 hours earlier, that his visit to Cuba in the face of "Yankee imperialist hostility" was an act of courage and a "gesture we shall never forget."

Castro flayed the United States in the bitterest terms he has used since he seized power in Cuba in 1959 in his brief speech at the airport welcoming the Algerian. The Cuban Premier turned out his entire cabinet and thousands of workers mustered specially for the occasion to provide Ben Bella with a bigger welcome in Cuba than he received on his arrival in the United States.

"To make this visit at a time

when the powerful Yankee empire has redoubled its hostility against our country and is using the threat of blackmail, bribery and criminal trade and economic blockade in an effort to make our revolution surrender through hunger; to visit Cuba when the Yankee imperialists threaten our country with an attack and with bathing in blood the creative work of our people is, on your part, Mr. Prime Minister, an act of courage and a gesture we shall never forget," Castro said.

Ben Bella replied in French with a high personal tribute for Castro and his revolution. Every Algerian, he said, "knows, has lived and admired" the various phases of the Castro revolution, including its "extraordinary advances and progress in the face of the maneuvers of the enemy forces . . ."

The brief airport speeches by both men came shortly after Ben Bella's 1:37 p.m., EDT arrival aboard a Government Cubana Airlines transport in a non-stop flight from New York.

The Government-arranged welcome for the Algerian leader was the biggest yet staged by the Castro regime. It exceeded in size even the turnout arranged for Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin shortly after his space exploit.

# Marine Corps To Interview

The Marine Corps officer selection team from Des Moines will interview interested persons in the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday and Thursday.

Capt. R. W. Badeker will talk with men about three officer training programs. None requires on campus training, reserve meetings, or drills during the school year.

The 10-week officer candidate course, open to seniors and graduates, is conducted during the summer. Graduates are commissioned at the end of the training and seniors are commissioned when they receive their degrees.

Freshmen, sophomore, and junior men are eligible for the platoon leaders class. This requires two six-week summer training sessions with a commission awarded at graduation.

For women, 1st Lt. Karen G. Wheeler will talk about opportunities as officers for juniors and seniors. Prospective women officers receive ten weeks of training at Marine Corps schools at Quantico, Va.

They are commissioned as second lieutenants and serve on active duty for three years.

# Storm—

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing the island at noon because of mounting seas. Many of its 140 passengers were reported seasick. Gale warnings were up in the Bahamas from Harbour Island to Great Abaco and Grand Bahama Island, one of the Atlantic missile range offshore tracking stations which spot the Bahamas.

The Weather Bureau said Air Force island radar installations and a Navy hurricane hunter plane would keep close watch on Ella during the night.

# 23 SUIowans Awarded Law Scholarships

Twenty-three SUI students were named Tuesday recipients of law scholarships awarded by the College of Law for the 1962-63 school year.

The scholarships, which cover the cost of tuition, were awarded by the Scholarship Committee of the College of Law. They were made possible by income from endowment funds and alumni contributions. Much of the alumni support is the result of a program inaugurated last year by the Iowa Law School Foundation in conjunction with the SUI Foundation.

Recipients are David N. Atkinson, L2, Red Oak; John P. Beard, L2, Des Moines; Robert T. Berendt, L2, Lombard, Ill.; Carol Bruce, L2, Cedar Rapids; David N. Cox, L1, Des Moines; Michael P. Dooley, L3, Iowa City; Wayne R. Evenson, L1, Iowa City; Dale B. Furnish, L1, Iowa City; Richard J. Grassgreen, L2, North Bergen, Kansas; Richard J. Hergert, L3, Middle; James C. Hornaday, L2, Des Moines; John R. Hughes, L2, Iowa City; Jerald W. Kinnaman, L2, Iowa City; Culver E. Klinkenberg, L3, George; Terry D. Loesch, L2, Spencer; Ronald E. Longstaff, L1, Pittsburg, Kansas; Joseph K. Musey, L1, Storm Lake; Joel D. Novak, L1, Rock Island, Ill.; Robert H. Story, L2, Marion; Stuart G. Webb, L2, Rolfe; Conrad M. Weiser, L1, Fullerton, Penn.; Norman A. Wulf, L1, Lost Nation; and Donald N. Young, L2, West Liberty.



# SUI's Distinguished Military Students

Ten Army ROTC cadets were named Distinguished Military Students at a ceremony in the Field House Tuesday night. They are first row, left to right: John E. Garwood, A4, Iowa City; Charles Albert Jenkins, A4, Cedar Rapids; John R. Wicks, L3, Iowa City; Charles L. Schalon, A4, Ripon, Wis.; and Gerald T. Gilmore, A4, Iowa City. Second row: Doug Carlson, A4, Davenport; Frank L. Bauer, A4, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; John C. Calhoun, E3, Mason City; Robert C. Richardson, E3, Clinton; and James F. Clark, A4, Sioux City. —Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

# All-Black College 'Better'—

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Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the Christian Science Organization  
University of Iowa  
30 North Clinton  
Meeting Time  
5:15 P.M. Thursdays  
Meeting Place  
Little Chapel

# Negro Coed Drops School

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — A Negro coed who breached the color line at a branch college of the University of Virginia abruptly withdrew Tuesday after attending classes for only one day.

University officials said the girl, 17-year-old Hazel Ruth Adams, wrote a letter of withdrawal in which she said she discovered after enrolling that classes she had been taking at Virginia State were better for her course of study. Virginia State is located at Petersburg and is an all-Negro school.

Miss Adams, seeking a degree in commerce, was admitted to the University's Patrick Henry Branch here after she charged in federal court that she had been barred because of her race. The suit was dropped after the University denied

the charge and agreed to admit her, although she was late in registering.

Francis T. West, chairman of the advisory committee of Patrick Henry College, said the girl's action confirmed his previous views on the matter.

"This confirms my firm conviction that the Hazel Ruth Adams case was one of comedy — tragic comedy," he said.

"Unquestionably she was an unwitting tool of those determined to make race an issue in community enterprises which had enthusiastic support in overwhelming measure from our local people."

"Now that the agitators have had their say, I think any enthusiasm that has temporarily waned will be reasserted and the area populace

may go back to the business of getting Patrick Henry Branch College off to a wholesome start," West said.

The Patrick Henry Branch opened just this fall and is situated here in the heart of the black belt known as Southside Virginia.

Miss Adams' sudden change of heart caught those close to the situation off guard.

She had told several college officials "everything was fine," after she had attended classes yesterday in mathematics, chemistry and Spanish.

"I don't know what to say," said her attorney, A. C. Muse of Danville. "I saw her father last night and there was no hint she was going to do this."



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100's reg. \$5.95 \$2.98  
250's reg. \$13.50 \$6.75  
"M"  
40's reg. \$3.98 \$1.99  
100's reg. \$9.00 \$4.50  
250's reg. \$19.98 \$9.99  
Syrup  
4 oz. reg. \$1.19 \$.60  
8 oz. reg. \$1.98 \$.99  
1 pt. reg. \$3.89 \$1.95  
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Yanks Win Series Behind Ralph Terry—

# Cinderella Giants Fall, 1-0!



**'I've Got It'**

Jim Davenport, Giant third baseman, hits tarpaulin and leans into stands to glove Tom Tresh's high foul ball in first inning of seventh and final World Series game won by Yanks, 1-0, Tuesday.

—AP Wirephoto

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO — The whiplash arm of a lean young man from Oklahoma swept the New York Yankees to their 20th World Series championship Tuesday which tolled midnight at long last for the cinderella San Francisco Giants.

Big Ralph Terry fired a blazing four-hitter with \$125,000 riding on every pitch for a pulsating 1-0 victory which ended time for a Giant team which had made a career out of battling back.

Beaten four times in Series play before he finally snapped his hoodoo by winning the fifth game, the 26-year-old Terry earned the plaudits of 43,948 fans in wind-swept Candlestick Park with a classic clutch performance.

For those mighty Yankees gave him only one run with which to work, and with \$4,000-a-man in series gold as well as the glory which goes with it hanging on every fast ball and each curling curve, Terry tossed them to victory.

There was brilliant help which bailed him out — a dazzling one-handed catch by rookie Tom Tresh of a Willie Mays line drive for a second out in the seventh inning. That drive could have been a double — and an instant later would have become a run on a rousing triple by Willie McCovey.

Then, in a heart-stopping ninth inning, as those Giants who all season long specialized in come-from-behind victories made their biggest run at Terry, the lean man finally got them out with more pitching courage and a big assist from his mates.

Pinch-hitter Matty Alou, a dangerous little man with a bat, opened that last-half inning — the last of all in a grinding series of 172 games for these battling Giants — with a bunt single. Terry hitched up his pants and fired a third strike past both Felipe Alou and Chuck Hillier.

But then wondrous Willie Mays rapped a double down the right field line, with M. Alou fleeing to third.

Out there on the emerald green grass, Roger Maris ran it down and fired the ball desperately to the plate to hold M. Alou from scoring.

Then, with one out left, up came McCovey, who raps a ball out of sight when he hits it square. He did once, but it sailed high and foul into the right field corner. And then McCovey drove a screaming line drive which little Bobby Richardson caught for the biggest out of the year — and the clock tolled sadly for those Giants.

It hung defeat on hard-throwing Jack Sanford, who had bested Terry in the second game of this 13-day series — matching the longest of them all back in 1911. Sanford couldn't get out of a Yankee bases-loaded threat in the fifth inning.

Terry and Sanford were hooked up in a tense pitching duel through the first four innings until the Yankees finally broke through with that run.

The Yankees had a chance to break it wide open at this point when they loaded the bases with none out and seemingly had Sanford on the ropes.

Moose Skowron started them off with a single to left, which was only the second hit off the chunky Giant pitcher, and pounded to third on Cletis Boyer's long single to center. Sanford then compounded his own difficulties by walking Terry on four pitches to load the bases.

The Giants were happy to settle for one run when Tony Kubek grounded into a double play, Skowron scoring and Boyer moving to third. Sanford stranded him there by getting Richardson to pop up.

That one run didn't look very big

## A \$25,000 Win

NEW YORK		SAN FRANCISCO	
AB	R H RBI	AB	R H RBI
Kubek, ss	4 0 1 0	4 0 0 0	
Richardson, 2b	2 0 0 0	3 0 0 0	
Tresh, lf	4 0 1 0	6 0 0 0	
Mantle, cf	3 0 1 0	3 0 0 0	
Maris, rf	4 0 0 0	3 0 0 0	
Howard, 1b	4 0 0 0	3 0 0 0	
Skowron, 1b	4 1 1 0	6 0 0 0	
Boyer, 3b	4 0 2 0	2 0 1 1	
Terry, p	3 0 1 0	1 0 0 0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32 1 4 0 27 3</b>	<b>31 0 4 0 27 11</b>	

## Majority with Giants—

# SUI TV Fans Cheer, Jeer Yanks' World Series Win

By ERIC ZOEGLER

"Those damn Yankees!" This time-honored saying was quietly muttered by most watching the television account at the Iowa Memorial Union of the New York Yankee's 1-0 World Series victory over San Francisco's Giants Tuesday afternoon.

It was easy for The Daily Iowan reporter-cameraman team to find those who had struggled through the Giants' "trag-

ic" loss, but hard to find any Yankee lovers. This minority seemed to take the victory quietly in stride; they'd been through it before.

As Craig Lloyd, G. DeKalb, Ill., said: "Through the eyes of a Yankee fan, they played the usual type of ball game."

And from a man who knows his baseball, Andre Nadeau, G. Fayette, head baseball coach at Upper Iowa University, "It was a typical Yankee team and typical Yankee victory."

But those muttering under their breath at the end were the true Giant fans who set the IMU rafters resounding with their cheers and jeers as their team was blessed with bids but then failed.

Asked what he thought of the Yank win, Martin Houser simply replied:

"I'm from San Francisco." His voice didn't reflect his bit-



**Joyous Yanks**

New York Yankee baseball players jump for joy after beating Giants, 1-0 for World Series title Tuesday at Candlestick Park. Bill Skowron, left, and catcher Elston Howard (32), rush winning pitcher Ralph Terry. In background are Tony Kubek, left, and Bobbie Richardson.

—AP Wirephoto

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1962

## Burns, Szykowny, Webb Back To Iowa Camp Feeling Fine

Iowa's Hawkeyes ran through their first full-scale practice session of the week Tuesday preparing for Wisconsin on Saturday.

Coach Jerry Burns, back with the team after missing Monday's drills because of the flu, had the team concentrating on offensive assignments as well as working on pass defense against Badger plays.

Asked if he was satisfied with the line play and particularly the blocking, Burns replied, "No. They are not aggressive enough and there are too many missed assignments."

The coach also commented on the undefeated Wisconsin team that the Hawks will meet at Madison "Wisconsin will be the best team

we have faced this year. They have the best balance between running and passing we have met. We will have to be at our best, both offensively and defensively, if we have any hope of beating Wisconsin."

Burns said that the most serious injuries on the team are still the passing combination of Matt Szykowny and Cloyd Webb. Szykowny was in pads for the first time since the Southern Cal game when he injured his knee. Webb suffered a bruised knee in the Indiana victory. Both Webb and Szykowny participated in live contact drills Tuesday.

Meet your friends at the Annex.

Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's!

**The Annex**

26 E. College

## After 13 Days—The End

'A Perfect End' Says Dazed Terry

Matty Couldn't Score Dark Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Oooh, I'm glad it's over. What an ending. What a perfect ending . . . 1-0."

Ralph Terry, who set down the San Francisco Giants on only four hits Tuesday in pitching the New York Yankees to their 20th World Series championship with a 1-0 victory, just sat back in his locker cubicle with a dazed smile on his face.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life," he said. "But 1-0 — that's how close the teams were in every respect in this Series. The Giants are a great ball club."

"I'm sure glad he hit that ball right at somebody," said manager Ralph Houk. "He couldn't have hit it much better. But I don't care how hard they hit them if they hit them at somebody." Houk said in the jubilation of the Yanks dressing room.

Houk was talking about the rifle shot line drive that Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants hit at Bobby Richardson to end the game.

"Pheew, what a ball game," Houk exclaimed. "That was really a squeaker."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "No, I don't think Matty could have made it home on Willie Mays' double in the ninth. He would have been out."

Manager Alvin Dark thus echoed the sentiments of the Giants that Matty Alou couldn't have scored from first on Mays' hit in the ninth inning as San Francisco lost 1-0 to the New York Yankees in Tuesday's finale of the World Series.

"That's the hardest line drive a guy can hit," Dark added of Willie McCovey's shot to second baseman Bobby Richardson that ended the game.

Asked how he felt, the Giants manager declared:

"I feel like this club had a great year. I'm as proud of them as I can be. They played just great."

The Giants dressed quietly and answered questions calmly.

Losing pitcher Jack Sanford sat glumly. Asked if he were missing with fast balls when he walked pitcher Ralph Terry in the fifth, leading to the Yankees' run, he snapped, "Certainly I was, why do you think I walked him?"

## Badgers Sport Fine Running Game, But Make Errors: Piro

By HARRIETT HINDMAN Assistant Sport Editor

Indiana Coach Phil Dickens, speaking in the dressing room after the Hoosiers had fallen to Iowa, 14-10, last Saturday, said that Iowa must improve greatly if it is to beat Wisconsin Saturday. Dickens' team was trounced by the Badgers, 30-6, the previous week.

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns echoed the need for improvement and promised that it would be evident in the upcoming battle.

Wisconsin, which boasts a 3-0 record for the season with victories over New Mexico State, Indiana and Notre Dame, will field a team which challenges the Hawkeyes with a great deal of backfield speed and unusual depth at tackle, guard, halfback and fullback.

Iowa coach Whitey Piro, who has been at Madison the last two weeks scouting the Badgers, commented, "They looked good. Of course they won and any time a team wins, it looks good. Wisconsin made a lot of errors against Notre Dame Saturday, but Wisconsin controlled the whole game and there wasn't any doubt about the outcome."

Piro mentioned that Wisconsin is the largest team that Iowa will

meet, even bigger than Ohio State.

"The Badgers have a real fine running attack and a lot of speed at halfback with (Lou) Holland, (Jim) Nettles, Ron and Bill Smith, and Gary Kroner," Piro said of Wisconsin's winged-T offense, which occasionally features both ends split.

Iowa's "Floating-T" may have a little difficulty against the Badgers' "rush-type defense."

"They try to make their opponents make mistakes with a lot of red-dogging by their linebackers," Piro stated. "They always send one linebacker crashing through and sometimes two. They use a seven or eight man rush and really go after the offense."

Pat Richter, All-American end and co-captain, leads Milt Bruha's list of 18 lettermen. Richter holds all of Wisconsin's pass receiving records and teamed with quarterback Ron Miller last year when Wisconsin's aerial attack led the nation.

"Richter made three good catches against Indiana when he was well-covered by two men. He always goes after the ball and can make that big play," the Iowa scout said of the 6-5 all-around athlete.

## Series—

(Continued on Page 6)

## An Engineering CAREER

with

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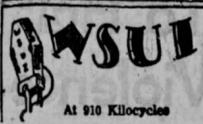
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Interviews will be held on October 23, 1962 on the campus. See your placement office now for an appointment

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# 39 New Instructors on SUI Faculty This Fall

OUR FIRST MUSIC program of the day will be a 60 minute Potpourri of light recorded music at 8:30 this morning. The Bookshelf follows at 9:30. Doug Brown continues reading "The Rievers" by William Faulkner. Professor Christopher Lash delivers another lecture in his classroom broadcast series. Recent American History this morning at 10:00. Course outlines and reading lists are still available, and may be obtained by writing to: History, WSUI, Iowa City.

"THE MOST Unusual Daisy," a story for primary school children, will be told on Old Tales and New this morning at 11:00. The program is one of a series from the Iowa School of the Air.

AT 11:15 Larry Barrett presents a program of deleted recordings. This morning's program will feature "The Concerto for Harp and Orchestra" by Norman Dello Joio and "Checkmate" by Sir Arthur Bliss. At 11:55 WSUI presents its daily Calendar of Events and a capsule summary of News, Rhythm Rambles at High Noon today will have as its recording guests, the Casa Loma Orchestra of Glenn Gray, and the Four Freshmen.

AFTERNOON REPORT presents a 30 minute report on News and News in Depth at 12:30 this afternoon. Faure's "Elegie for Cello and Orchestra, Op. 24"; the "Piano Sonata No. 44 in G minor by Haydn; and Khachaturian's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" will be heard on our 1:00 segment of music today.

THE CLASSROOM broadcast "Sociology of Courtship," with Professor Ira Rees follows at 2:00. Two works will be heard on the music program following this afternoon's classroom broadcast. They will be Handel's "Israel in Egypt," and Purcell's "Baroque Brass Music."

- Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1962
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
  - 8:30 News
  - 9:30 Bookshelf
  - 9:55 News
  - 10:00 Recent American History No. 8
  - 10:50 Music
  - 11:00 Old Tales and New
  - 11:15 Music
  - 11:55 Coming Events
  - 12:00 News Capsule
  - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
  - 12:30 News and News Background
  - 1:30 Music
  - 2:00 Sociology of Courtship No. 8
  - 2:50 Music
  - 4:25 News
  - 4:30 Tea Time
  - 5:15 Sports Time
  - 5:30 News and News Background
  - 6:00 Evening Concert
  - 7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
  - 8:00 Live Concert — U. Orch. — IML — Live
  - 9:45 News Final
  - 10:00 SIGN OFF

## VARSITY TODAY & Thurs.

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FRIDAY "OKLAHOMA"



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# ENGLERT

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## The Chapman Report

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# Lady and the Tramp

TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST motion picture

# Almost Angels

at the STRAND TO-DAY

Thirty-nine persons have assumed duties as new full-time instructors on the SUI faculty this fall. All are presently teaching either introductory courses or discussion groups that supplement lectures by professors, and most of them are working toward Ph.D. degrees.

"Since a substantial proportion of these people will, upon completion of their doctor's degrees, enter upon careers as college professors, their current service in the classroom serves an important apprenticeship function," said Dean John C. Weaver of the SUI Graduate College. "These young scholars already bring a high level of academic competence to their teaching activities," he added.

In the College of Liberal Arts, the new full-time instructors and their departments are: Thomas B. McClain and Kate H. Klump, both of the rhetoric program; L. Erwin Atwood and Richard Budd, both in the School of Journalism; Peter M. Hall, Department of Sociology and Anthropology;

Annie Clement, Norma J. Loveland, Marcia Thayer, Mary Lou Thornburg, all in the Department of Physical Education for Women; Evelyn Cooksey, Mary Nan Harris, Elinor J. O'Connor, all in the Home Economics Department; Walter M. Cummins, Carl H.

Klaus, Ephriam Sando, Mark A. Strand, all in the Department of English; Allen S. Liss, Museum of Natural History; Virginia A. Myers, Art Department; John C. Wang, Chinese and Oriental Studies; and Glenn J. Wolfe, Television-Radio-Film Division.

In the College of Education, Leonard A. Miller is a new full-time instructor. Six new instructors in the College of Medicine are William E. Bell, neurology; Curtis C. Drevets and Fred W. Fletcher, both in internal medicine; Edwin N. Rise, otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery; Merlin P. Strotman, orthopedics division of rehabilitation; and Sachil K. Mohammed, physiology.

Three new College of Dentistry instructors are Dean W. Darby, operative dentistry; Alice Johnson, preventive dentistry; and Jagdish M. Chadha, orthodontics.

In the College of Nursing the new instructors are: Kay Dull, Marjorie Engstrom, and Sara G. McElrath, all in psychiatric nursing; Betty J. Kezman, public health nursing; and Mildred I. Freel, Evelyn Hutchinson, and Ida N. Johnson, nursing.

The two new instructors in the College of Engineering are Albert L. Gosman, mechanical engineering; and James A. Hardell, engineering drawing.

# To Dedicate Psychiatric Unit at SUI

A new, two-story research addition to the State Psychopathic Hospital at SUI will be dedicated at ceremonies Friday.

The new addition, which connects the east and center wings on the north side of the hospital, was built at the cost of \$520,000, with \$204,465 of this sum coming from state appropriations and \$235,535 from the Federal Government.

The ground floor of the new unit contains observation laboratories, an epidemiological statistical center, psycho-neuro physiological laboratories, four sound-proof laboratories, several multi-purpose laboratories, an electronics and equipment shop, and a classroom that seats 140 persons.

"The new unit will provide much needed facilities for the University's studies into the cause, prevention and treatment of mental disorders as well as improving and training of research personnel in the field of mental health," said Dr. Paul E. Huston, professor and head of psychiatry at SUI, and director of the Psychopathic Hospital.

Dedication ceremonies will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the large classroom of the new addition. Speakers will be Dr. Huston; SUI President Virgil M. Hancher; Dr. Robert C. Hardin, dean of the SUI College of Medicine; John Lewis, assistant to Governor Norman Erbe; Ernest Kosek, Cedar Rapids, president of the Iowa Association for Mental Health; and Dr. Jacques S. Gottlieb, director of the Lafayette Clinic, Detroit, Mich. Tours of the new unit will begin at 4:30 p.m.

HI, HO 'RANGERS' SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A new nationwide program for boys, called the "Royal Rangers," was launched this fall by the Assemblies of God.

have you found the PINKWALK? follow it for the correct Hair Style you'll find

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When you get discouraged... When your soles is awful thin And your heels is draggin' down, You bring them over to Smitty's And be'll make you the proudest man in town.

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WATCH FOR DATES ON: "Five Day Lover" — "Bicycle Thief" — Ingmar Bergman's — "The Devil's Wanton" and "Through A Glass Darkly"

— Doors Open 1:15 —

# STRAND

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GUNS wanted: shot guns, rifles, pistols. Hock-Eye Loan. 10-26

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4 TICKETS for Homecoming game. Dial 8-9912. 11-13

BABYSITTING in my home. Experienced. Dial 8-2791. 10-23

## PERSONAL

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

## MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535 HOCK-EYE LOAN

## SALESMAN WANTED

Excellent Opportunity SALADMATER, INC. MEN WANTED Full or Part Time. Car Necessary. Dial 338-7171 after 5:00 p.m. Cookware China Crystal Cutlery Tableware

## LOST & FOUND

LOST brown and white female Siamese cat. Reward. 8-5518 after 5:30 p.m. 10-20

## CHILD CARE

WILL babysit full or part time. 1017 Finkbine. 8-7554. 10-20

## USED CARS

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 — Sun roof \$1,575.00. Dial 8-3384 between 8:30 and 7:00 p.m. 10-20

1953 CHRYSLER hard top. One owner car. Unusually good condition. Call at 805 13th Ave., Coralville. 10-23

CORVETTE 1960. Soft top. 3 speed. Unique original light green. Black interior. Unusually sharp. Excellent gas mileage. C124 East Hall evenings. 10-24

56 FORD Convertible. Stick V8. Dial 8-6984. 10-30

## TYPING

TYPING. Experienced in theses, et cetera for University. Electric typewriter. Dial 7-2244. 10-25

TYPING service: Electric — \$2565 or 7-5986. 10-18

TYPING: Electric IBM; accurate, experienced. Dial 7-2518. 10-30R

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM Typing. Phone 8-1330. 10-27

NANCY KRUSE IBM Electric Typing Service. Dial 8-6654. 10-28

TYPING service \$2565 or 7-5986. 10-18R

TYPING wanted. Experienced. Special rates. Mrs. Weber. 8-4368. 11-3

TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 7-2656. 11-10

## AUTOMOTIVE

TROUBLE getting Auto Insurance? See Bob Bender. Dial 8-0639. 10-30

AUTOMOTIVE — Electrical, Carburetor, tune-up specialists. McCreedy Auto Electric Service. 822 S. Gilbert. Dial 8-7907. 11-4

FOREIGN car parts, service and accessories. Foster Imported Auto Parts. 824 Maiden Lane, 8-4461. 11-5

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## WORK WANTED

IRONINGS wanted. Call 8-2793. 10-17

WANTED: Ironings. 8-6331. 10-17

IRONINGS wanted. 702 Finkbine. 10-20

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 ROOM apartment. Stone cottage and rooms with cooking. Graduate men or women. Black's Graduate House. 7-3703. 11-6R

## MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

MICHIGAN ARROW, 8' x 46', gas heat, 2 bedrooms, good shape. Must sell. Make offer. Bill Cubertson, Meadow Brook Ct. 10-20

## MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

LaSalle 2 Bedroom, 8' x 37' \$2000.00 — Less For Cash BEST LOCATION IN TOWN IOWA CITY TRAILER PARK Phone 8-6468 or 7-5665

FOR SALE 1961 10x50 Westwood. Dial 8-0571 x62 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 10-20

1955 8x31 MANORETTE. Dial 8-0571 x62 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. after 5:30 and on weekends 8-5240. 10-20

830' ZEPHYR. Complete — gas heat, clean comfortable. Dial 7-7042. 10-25

MUST sell. 1956 Commodore, 8' x 46', 2 bedroom, study, washer, extras. Immediate occupancy. \$2,000.00. Dan Condon 8-7757 evenings. 10-30

## HELP WANTED

PART TIME help for weekends. Pizza Villa, 216 S. Dubuque. 8-3735. 10-17

## U\*S\*AIR FORCE

THE AEROSPACE TEAM See your local Air Force Recruiter

PART TIME sales. Full time income. Selling to college students. Management opportunities, national firm, after graduation. Write Box 56, Daily Iowan. 10-18

WAITRESSES wanted. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's. 11-11

PART TIME help wanted. Male. Week-day mornings and/or afternoon. Mini Automatic Car Wash. 1025 S. Riverside Drive. 10-18

EXCELLENT opportunity. Saladmaster Inc. Men wanted full or part time. Car necessary. Cookware, China, Crystal Cutlery and tableware. Dial 338-7171 after 5:00 p.m. 10-19

TWO male students for general work around funeral home. Apt. furnished. Dial 8-2687. 10-18

## MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used furniture. Gas and electric stove. Refrigerators, bed-spreaders, dining room, suite, electric Singer sewing machine, large china cabinet, misc. Whipp's House. 529 S. Gilbert. 10-18

## HOME GROWN

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Starting at \$1.98 bu.

## PLEASANT VALLEY ORCHARDS

1301 South Linn JUST OFF HIGHWAY NO. 6

ENGLISH double-barreled muzzle-loading shotgun. French walnut stock with deer head carving. Refinished. Also 1864 Springfield muzzle-loading musket. Both in excellent condition. 8-7653. 10-17

STROLLER, crib, infant seat, car bed, mangle. All excellent condition. Phone 7-7909. 10-20

A.K.C. registered "RED DACHUND" puppies. Dial 338-5094 after 6 p.m. 10-27

## ROOMS FOR RENT

APPROVED room for boy. Cooking privileges and telephone. 7-3169 morning and evening. 10-17

ROOMS. Cooking. Men, in exchange for work. 7-3703. 10-20

ROOM for male student. \$25.00 mo. Downtown. 15 block off campus. Kitchen privileges. Toy Center, 17 S. Dubuque. 10-19

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## IOWA CITY'S CUSTOM PHOTOFINISHING

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STUDENTS: Come to Towncrest Laundryette and save 15 cents per load with double load washers plus extra soak cycle. 10-18

# Say You Saw It In The Daily Iowan

By Johnny Hart

HEY! WHAT'S THE MATTER? ... YOU GUYS TONGUE-TIED? HA HA HA HA HA HA HA

OH BOY.

HEY! THIS STUFF IS...

STICKY

MY TASTE BUDS MAY NOT RECOVER.

BETTYE BAILEY

MISERABLE WEATHER

'DON'T BLAME ME, SARGE

BAH! THAT BREAKFAST WAS AWFUL! AND THE NEWS IS TERRIBLE!

DON'T BLAME ME

HEY! WHO ATE THE CANDY BAR I HAD HIDDEN?!

By MORT WALKER

feiffer

THE ISSUE OF MOB VIOLENCE AND ITS RELATION TO OUR EDUCATION SYSTEM HAS RAISED A NUMBER OF INTERESTING QUESTIONS.

WE ALL AGREE THAT THE ROLE OF THE EDUCATOR IS NOT ONLY TO TEACH HIS SUBJECT BUT TO IMPART AN UNDERSTANDING OF MORAL VALUES.

BUT ONE CAN NOT PUSH A STUDENT BEYOND THE POINT HE IS WILLING TO GO. ONE MUST WORK WITHIN THE SPIRIT OF HIS CULTURE. THE SPIRIT OF OUR CULTURE IS LATENT VIOLENCE.

THOUGH ACHIEVING TEMPORARY RELEASE THROUGH TELEVISION PROGRAMS AND NEWSPAPER HEADLINES, THIS SPIRIT MUST OCCASIONALLY FIND A DIRECT OUTLET. MURDER WON'T DO IT. LOSING ONE THE RESPECT OF HIS NEIGHBORS.

HOWEVER, MOB VIOLENCE WILL DO PERFECTLY. HOW CAN ONE LOSE THE RESPECT OF HIS NEIGHBORS IF THEY TOO ARE BURNING AUTOMOBILES?

OUR PROBLEM THEN IS THAT, WHILE IT MAY BE ALL TO THE GOOD TO LECTURE AGAINST THE SPIRIT OF LATENT VIOLENCE, IS IT DESIRABLE TO LECTURE THAT SPIRIT INTO EXTINCTION?

CAN ONE BLANKETLY CONDEMN A SPIRIT WHICH IN ITS MORE ORGANIZED FORM IS DEPENDED ON TO DEFEND THE FREE WORLD?

SO OUR BASIC QUESTION REMAINS: IF WE ROB MEN OF THEIR DESIRE TO TAKE THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, DO WE ALSO ROB THEM OF THEIR DESIRE TO TAKE CUBA?

IT IS NOT EASY TO TEACH IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

# Campus Notes

## Sponsor Car Wash

Delta Tau Delta social fraternity will sponsor a car wash with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 823 E. Burlington.

The proceeds will go to Project AID, the Student Senate sponsored scholarship fund.

## Chemistry Fellowship

Alexander MacDonald Jr., a resident of East Bridgewater, Mass., and a graduate of Northeastern University, in Boston, has been awarded the Ethyl Corporation graduate research fellowship in chemistry at SUI for the 1962-1963 academic year.

He will receive a stipend of \$2,100 for living expenses plus an allowance for tuition and fees. In addition, the chemistry department at the University will receive \$600 from Ethyl for expenses in connection with MacDonald's research work, which will be directed by Prof. Ronald T. Pfau, associate professor of chemistry.

## Award Scholarship

Charles H. Dick Jr., A3, Hampton, has been awarded one of five \$350 national scholarships by Sigma Phi Epsilon, men's social fraternity.

Dick was selected for the scholarship from more than 6,000 undergraduate members of the 158 Sigma Phi Epsilon college chapters. His selection was on the basis of academic achievement and col-

lege and fraternity activities. The scholarships are sponsored by the William L. Phillips Foundation, which was formed in 1943 to honor one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's founders. Scholarships are made available through tax-deductible contributions and income from investments.

## Commerce Meet

Phi Gamma Nu, women's professional commerce sorority, will hold a formal rush party tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of the Communications Center.

All girls majoring in business who have at least a 2.0 grade-point average and who have taken, or are enrolled in, at least six hours of business subjects are invited to attend.

## Wesley Meets

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a discussion concerning the Mississippi situation today at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House music lounge.

Guests of the group will be SUI students who recently visited the University of Mississippi.

## Nursing Classes

Thirty-six freshman nursing students from Mercy Hospital in Iowa City are enrolled in Rhetoric classes at SUI.

This is the first year that Mercy students have attended Iowa classes as part of their regular study. They are regularly enrolled as SUI students and are receiving semester hour credit for the course as other SUI students.

## Engineering Wives

The Engineering Wives will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The program will include a speaker on the topic of cosmetology.

All women whose husbands are in pre-engineering, engineering, or are graduate students in engineering, are welcome.

Anyone needing a ride may contact Mrs. Greg Schroeder, Quonset Park (8-5853), Mrs. Don Jordison, Finkbine Park (8-5056), or Mrs. Larry Rhtusel, Iowa Ave. (8-5755).

## Central Party Committee

A meeting of the Central Party Committee Proper and the subcommittees will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

## Iowa Conservatives

The Iowa Conservatives will sponsor a recorded debate between William F. Buckley, editor of the National Review, and Cary McWilliams, professor of Forensics at the University of Illinois, today at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room 3 of the Union. Coffee will be served.

## LITHURGICAL JAZZ

CHICAGO (AP) — Use of jazz in church liturgy may well become a vital means of expressing religious feeling, if people are open-minded enough to try worshipping God through new musical forms, the Rev. Fred Cloud says in the Methodist periodical, Christian Advocate. Mr. Cloud is associate editor of youth publications for the Methodist Church.



## Award New Wings

Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr. is shown Wednesday receiving his Navy astronaut wings from Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth in a Pentagon ceremony. The six-orbit astronaut's wife looks on.

—AP Wirephoto

# Kenton's New Era Orchestra Plays for Homecoming Dance

Stan Kenton and his "New Era Orchestra" will be featured at the SUI Homecoming Dance Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. Vocalist with the orchestra is Jean Turner.

Tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Union Information Desk. They will be sold only to students and alumni at \$5 a couple.

Kenton, who recently celebrated his 20th year as a musician-composer, will present an entirely new library of arrangements, based on a newly developed instrument, the mellophonium.

The mellophonium, musically and physically a cross between a trumpet and a French horn, gives new sounds and patterns to the orchestra and its music.

Besides the four mellophoniums, Kenton's orchestra consists of five trumpets, five trombones, one tuba, five saxophones, drums, latin drums, string bass, and the piano.

One of the highlights in Kenton's career were his European tours during 1953 and 1956. When the orchestra returned to the United States, Kenton was the third member to be elected to the Down Beat Jazz Hall of Fame, an honor established for outstanding musicians who have contributed the most to modern American music in the 20th century.

Last January Kenton was awarded the Playboy Magazine Jazz Poll for the fifth consecutive year.

Answering a question as to why he constantly searched for new sounds and arrangements, Kenton said, "Now more than ever, it is imperative that we communicate on as many levels as is possible."



STAN KENTON  
New Era Orchestra



JEAN TURNER  
Orchestra Vocalist

## Profs Aid Britannica Revision

Four SUI faculty members are among the new contributors to the 1962 edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

They are Clyde F. Kohn, professor of geography; Harold H. McCarty, professor and chairman of the Geography Department; Reynald J. Ruppe, associate professor of anthropology; and Neil E. Salisbury, assistant professor of geography.

The educators collaborated with other authorities to revise the article "North America." Allan G. Bogue, associate professor of history, who had previously contributed to Britannica; also participated in the 1962 rewriting of "North America."

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# Agreement Signed To Halt Northern Katanga Violence

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI) — Representatives of Katanga, the Central Congo Government and the United Nations Tuesday signed an agreement for an immediate ceasefire in violence-torn Northern Katanga, officials announced here.

The accord called for an exchange of prisoners and ordered a halt to all police and troop movements in the area where forces of Secessionist Katanga and the Congolese Gendarmerie have battled in sporadic fighting during the past year.

Groups of observers from the three parties — the U.N., Katanga and Leopoldville Government — will be formed to ensure observance of the cease-fire.

Signing for Katanga was Defense Minister Joseph Yav. Education Minister Joseph Ngalula signed for the Central Government and Eliud Mathu, Elisabethville representative of the U.N. for the United Nations.

U.N. sources said no agreement had been reached calling for Katangese troops to swear allegiance to the Central Congo Government.

In Leopoldville, Central Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula Tuesday presented the new Congolese Federal Constitution to 16 assembled provincial presidents.

The document, which establishes a strong central Government in the former Belgian Colony torn by regional loyalties, was presented during the first formal gathering of these leaders.

Only dissident Katanga's representative was missing. Katangese President Moise Tshombe had rejected the invitation to the meeting.

Adoula told the gathering the document recognized provincial authority and identifies, but was not intended as an instrument of separatism.

"The new structure means not

the division of the nation," he said, pointing to dangers "which threaten seriously our young Republic."

Adoula told the President they should "avoid the chaos that could be created in certain provinces, the drunkenness of feeling to be a distinctive entity, too sure of itself."

The document provides for a provincial council of chiefs as an advisory group which must meet twice yearly.

Katanga has already denounced the constitution because it claims it was left in the cold during its formulation.

# Giants' Habit of Coming Back Not Evident in Tight Situations Series—

(Continued from Page 4)

at this point, even though Terry had set the Giants down in order through the first five innings — and didn't give them their first hit until the sixth.

These Giants had made a habit of coming back this season after seemingly being crushed by defeat. In the National League pennant race they were four games back with eight left to play and three back with only six remaining.

But on the very last day of the season they collared the Los Angeles Dodgers and then beat them in the playoff — after seemingly having lost that third and final playoff game.

Then three times in this Series the Giants had trailed, and each time they battled back to square it up.

And they had fought those Yankees off from padding their lead in the eighth on a fine relief job by Billy O'Dell which got three quick outs with the bases loaded.

In that frame, Richardson was safe at first on an error, Tresh singled off Jose Pagan's leg and Mickey Mantle — hitless in his last 13 appearances at the plate — singled to right to fill the bases.

That's when the weary Sanford left the premises and O'Dell trudged to the mound. But he was equal to the task. He got Maris to rap a ground ball which forced Richardson at the plate and then got Howard to ground into a double play.

So those Giant hopes, and those of the partisan crowd sitting in the 25-mile winds which whipped through Candlestick Park, still

were high. But it had to end somewhere, sometime, because the way those Giants had been doing it was not only unbelievable but too tempting to fate.

They gave it that big old-time try in the ninth once again — but this time the golden coach turned back into a pumpkin.

## Texas Holds No. 1 UPI Ranking; Hawks 20th

Texas gained the No. 1 United Press International football ranking over Alabama Tuesday, while Iowa's Hawkeyes tied for 20th position with New Mexico.

The top 20:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Texas	(11) (4-0) 277
2. Alabama	(10) (3-0) 264
3. Northwestern	(2) (3-0) 189
4. Mississippi	(2) (3-0) 165
5. So. California	(2) (3-0) 164
6. Arkansas	(1) (4-0) 122
7. Ohio State	(2-1) 121
8. Wisconsin	(3-0) 109
9. Washington	(3-0) 104
10. Louisiana State	(3-0) 98
Second 10 — 11. UCLA, 71; 12. Michigan State (1), 47; 13. Georgia Tech, 38; 14. Nebraska, 30; 15. Oregon, 22; 16. Missouri, 15; 17. Duke, 11; 18. Maryland, 8; 19. West Virginia, 6; 20. (tie), IOWA and New Mexico, 5 each.	

Others — Army, 4; Penn State, 1; Purdue, 2; Auburn and Wyoming 1 each.

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# Jury Indicts 2 Democratic Congressmen

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Two Democratic Congressmen were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury Tuesday on charges of trying to influence the Justice Dept. to drop prosecution of a savings and loan scandal figure.

The indictment charged Reps. Thomas F. Johnson (Md.) and Frank W. Boykin (Ala.) along with two co-defendants, with conspiracy and conflict of interest in connection with a savings and loan scandal that broke over Maryland in the last year.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said in Washington that the indictment involved direct payments of almost \$25,000 and at least \$3,250,000 in real estate transactions. He said these allegedly were used in an effort to pressure the Government into dropping its fraud indictment against J. Kenneth Edlin, a key figure in the savings and loan case.

The eight-count indictment also named Edlin, 64, and William L. Robinson, 37, a Miami attorney and an associate of Edlin.

Legal assistant John Moyle said a hearing will be set shortly. He said a decision will be announced next Wednesday on extradition of Robinson and Miami Attorney Louis Goldman, whose cases in connection with the earlier indictments were heard.

The maximum penalty for all four defendants, if convicted, would be five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the conspiracy count and two years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine on each of the other seven counts.

A conviction also would bar the defendants from holding any Federal position of trust.

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