

Variety, Style Mark Opening By Symphony

By JUDY SULECKI
Written for the Daily Iowan

To the obvious delight of an enthusiastic audience in the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday evening, James Dixon — a flexible and inspiring conductor — led the University Symphony Orchestra in three works.

The concert, marking the first of the 1962-63 musical season brings James Dixon once again to the podium at Iowa. Under his baton the SUI Symphony Orchestra displayed many of its musical capabilities that will be further developed as the season progresses.

Dixon handled the varied program with notable sensitivity, reminiscent of his capable management of the Minneapolis Symphony in a afternoon concert here last April.

The program began on a solemn note with "Siegfried's Death and Funeral Music from Die Goetterdaemmerung" by Richard Wagner. Notable in the performance were the full-bodied tones of the brass instruments and the balance of the stringed instruments with the winds.

The myriad of sounds that filled the hall Wednesday evening were rich and full especially so in the second work of the evening, Debussy's Suite from Le Martyre de Saint Sebastien.

In the "Court of the Lilies," the first section of the suite, the tonal colors of instruments were excellent in the solo sections but as a group the woodwinds sounded strained in their upper registers.

In the other three sections of the Debussy suite the tempos were well controlled and the orchestra blended well.

As the evening progressed it became evident that Dixon projected a vivid image of masterful control over the orchestra and the audience.

A contemporary work of the American composer, Charles Ives, concluded the program. His Symphony No. 2, a work in five movements, is a stylistic dialogue of familiar American tunes that are dramatically woven throughout.

Within the first movement marked andante moderato, the strings sounded muddled. By the third movement, the melodies flowed freely with richly-blocked counterpoint.

Familiar quotations of "Sweet Bye-and-Bye" fade in and out, with brass sections as a persistent undercurrent. The symphony winds, and concludes with the memorable, resounding, bright sounds of the trombones in "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

Variety in compositions as well as an inspiring conductor, who seems to breathe life into the orchestra, were a focal point of strength for the opening symphony concert.

King Saud Requests Formation of New Gov't

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — King Saud of Saudi Arabia asked Foreign Minister Prince Faisal, his brother and heir, to form a new government on Wednesday, Mecca radio reported.

The abrupt move apparently was related to recurrent crises developed over neighboring Yemen where renewed fighting was reported and the deposed king formed a provisional royalist regime.

Saud, a partisan of the de-throned royalists of Yemen, dissolved his Cabinet in a country's general interest, the Saudi Arabian radio said. No other reason was given.

Faisal was in New York as chief of the Saudi delegation at the United Nations. The delegation declined to comment on the radio report.

Meanwhile, the United Arab Republic's Cairo radio claimed that a new attempt by a Saudi Arabian force to penetrate Yemen's north was repulsed by the ruling Yemeni revolutionaries.

Saud's dismissal of the Cabinet appeared to be aimed at setting up a stronger administration to face the challenge posed by the support given Yemen by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the U.A.R., Saud's foremost enemy in the Arab world.

There were mounting expectations that Yemeni royalists were poised for a new counteroffensive, with a Mecca radio report that de-throned King Mohammed Al-Badr formed the provisional government.

Heading the six-man government is Prince Saif Al-Islam Al-Hassan, Badr's uncle who was chief Yemeni delegate to the United Nations. He rushed back to his country after Badr was reported slain last month in the revolution.

Radio Cairo, among others, has since reported the 35-year-old Badr alive.

The 21-day-old Yemeni republican regime at Sana, the capital, apparently was not secure, as had been claimed earlier by Premier Abdullah Sallal; the revolutionaries now acknowledge that fresh fighting had broken out along Yemen's northern border.

In other developments, the Damascus daily Al Nasr reported that a delegation of high-ranking Iraqi army officers flew to Sana to establish strong relations with the revolutionary government.

The Soviet Union agreed to supply Yemen with technicians and grain in a pact concluded by the head of the Soviet mission in Yemen, Sana radio said.

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A tape recorder, an AM-FM radio, an FM radio, two 19-inch portable televisions and 15 transistor radios were found in the students' rooms.

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3 SUIowans Are Charged With Burglary

Three SUI students, charged with the \$1,369 burglary of a Coralville firm, were released Tuesday to their attorney after posting \$500 bond each. Their cases were continued in police court.

Conviction on the charge could carry a prison term up to 10 years.

They are Richard C. Remer, A1, Des Moines; James Oit, A2, Princeton, Ill.; and Steven W. Bryan, A3, Aurelia. Police said the trio hid the loot in their rooms at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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Kennedy, Bonn Agree On Firm Berlin Stand

The News In Brief

● WASHINGTON — U.S. disarmament chief William C. Foster, met in secret with Russian foreign minister Andrei Gromyko Wednesday in a further effort to break the deadlock in disarmament and nuclear test ban negotiations.

The unannounced meeting took place at the Soviet Embassy after Gromyko arrived here for talks today with President Kennedy.

U.S. officials would say only that Foster asked for the meeting and that it was an "exchange of views" on disarmament and nuclear testing designed to "clarify issues."

● WASHINGTON — The United States is trying to interest France in buying a nuclear submarine to cut down the U.S. foreign trade deficit, according to the latest version of a reported possible deal.

An earlier report was that the United States had practically completed a submarine deal with France to fulfill a promise made to President Charles de Gaulle four years ago by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

● TOKYO — Communist China today warned that Indian planes caught violating Red air space will be shot down or forced to land. It denied Chinese planes had flown over Indian territory and invited India to take military action in event of any incursion.

The warning was made in a note delivered to the Indian Embassy in Peiping by the Chinese foreign ministry.

● BERLIN — Polish strongman Wladyslaw Gomulka Wednesday said "no threats" can stop the Communist bloc from signing a peace treaty with East Germany to give it "full sovereign rights" to control land, water and air routes to Berlin.

The Polish Communist Party chief made the statement in a speech to workers in Red Germany's main chemical plants at Merseburg which was carried on a nationwide television and radio hookup.

● OXFORD, Miss. — Lafayette County Sheriff Joe Ford said today "hundreds" of persons have been questioned in connection with the two deaths that occurred during rioting on the University of Mississippi campus.

He said that although no leads had been turned up as yet, authorities are still hopeful.

"It's hard to find anybody who actually saw anybody do anything," Ford said, but added: "We're still not through."

Meanwhile, James H. Meredith, the Negro student whose admittance to the school touched off the Sept. 30 rioting, continued to attend classes without incident.

● BACCHUS, Utah — A tremendous explosion blew up a building at a rocket fuel plant Wednesday, killing one man and injuring at least 15 others. Two more were reported missing.

The blast at the Bacchus plant of the Hercules Powder Co. was the second in two months. Three were killed Aug. 23 when 3,000 pounds of experimental rocket propellant exploded.

● BALTIMORE, Md. — Rep. Thomas F. Johnson, 53, of Maryland, one of two Democratic congressmen indicted on conspiracy charges, appeared at Baltimore's federal building Wednesday and posted \$5,000 bond.

Afterward, the congressman told newsmen he would continue his campaign for re-election to Congress and predicted he would "win overwhelming support from the voters."

● MANCHESTER, N.H. — Lameduck Gov. Wesley Powell, defeated for renomination in the Republican primary, bolted his party for the second time tonight and pledged his support to the Democratic candidate for governor.

In a 30-minute televised speech Powell urged voters to give the Republican Party in New Hampshire "a good jolt" and join him in voting for John W. King of Manchester, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.



Mrs. Linda Booth, G. Clovis, N.M., tunes her harp Tuesday night in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Gov't Loan Law Relaxed For Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — No longer will a student have to sign a non-Communist oath to qualify for a government loan under the National Defense Education Act.

President Kennedy signed legislation, Wednesday, wiping out that requirement and declaring "I am glad" to do so.

The oath requirement, Kennedy said in a statement, had caused 32 colleges to stay out of the student loan program and many others participated reluctantly.

The legislation amends the National Defense Education laws. It knocks out a provision that any scientist, teacher or other student applying for a loan or grant had to sign an oath declaring he neither believed in, belonged to, nor supported any organization that taught or believed in overthrow of the government by force or illegal means.

Instead, the law now makes it illegal for anyone to apply for a loan or grant if he is a member of a Communist organization registered under the Subversive Activities Control Act.

It also requires those who receive fellowships or advanced foreign language training funds to furnish a list of crimes they have committed or serious criminal charges pending against them.

Fiery Explosion Destroys Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The spectacular explosion of a Minuteman missile Wednesday night seriously damaged a Jupiter missile on another pad and resulted in injury to a photographer racing for safety.

The Minuteman burst from the base of an 85-foot-deep-vented ground silo and immediately veered off course, heading for the Florida mainland a few miles away. The range safety officer beamed a radio signal to destroy the missile eight seconds after it cleared the pit.

Flaming fragments sprayed across the sky, landing over a wide area of Cape Canaveral.

Fire fighters had a difficult time extinguishing flames on launch complex No. 26, which housed the Jupiter. An Air Force spokesman said a fire on the pad caused extensive damage to the missile.

The failure was only the third in 16 test firings for the Wing 1 model of the Minuteman missile.

Ben Bella Tells U.S. To Leave Guantanamo

HAVANA (UPI) — Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella has joined with Premier Fidel Castro in demanding the United States give up its big naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, the Government announced Wednesday.

A communique, issued after Ben Bella had departed for New York following a 24-hour whirlwind state visit here, said the two leaders found they had "essentially identical points of view" after lengthy talks on international affairs.

They agreed on "the immediate necessity of evacuating troops and dismantling foreign military bases" around the world including the Guantanamo base, the communique said.

Ben Bella left Havana at 4:50 p.m. (5:50 p.m. EDT) the same way he arrived, aboard a Cuban Government Cubana Airlines Transport placed at his disposal. As on his arrival Castro and the entire Cuban cabinet were at the airport. So were thousands of spectators, given time off from their jobs.

As he boarded the plane Ben Bella waved an olive drab beret, which Castro gave him, to the crowd.

It was understood no specific date had been set for Castro's visit to Algeria. The Cuban leader has been plagued by mounting economic distress and internal unrest, and it was not thought likely he would take advantage of the invitation in the near future.

Among those seeing Ben Bella off were Castro's brother Raul; President Osvaldo Dorticos; Industry Minister Maj. Ernesto (Che) Guevara; and Foreign Minister Raul Roa.

But the diplomatic corps in Havana was conspicuous by its absence. Only the representative of Guinea was present.

A group of Algerian ex-combatants in the French-Algerian war was also present at the airport to see Ben Bella off. They are visiting Cuba but nothing was known about their activity here.

Ben Bella's brief visit was marked by government efforts to make it the biggest and warmest turnout for a foreign visitor since Castro seized power in January, 1959. Castro and his guest exchanged effusive embraces on various occasions during the visit.

U.N. Elects Morocco, Nixes Nigeria for Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The General Assembly Wednesday elected Morocco to a seat on the U.N. Security Council over Nigeria. This turned back a bid by black African nations to kill the 1946 "gentleman's agreement" on allocation of seats.

The decisive vote on the second ballot was 73-35 — one more than the required two-thirds majority. Morocco was elected to succeed the United Arab Republic, upholding the tradition that an Arab or Middle East country should retain the council seat at issue.

To Meet Any Red Moves Against Allies

2 Nations Still Differ On Crisis Question, Visa Control Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder of West Germany conferred with President Kennedy for 90 minutes Wednesday and announced afterward "full and complete agreement" on meeting any new Soviet move to drive the West out of Berlin.

But there were grave doubts among both U.S. and German informants that the two nations had produced any formula bridging the gap in their thinking on the two main issues:

—The U.S. expectation that Soviet Premier Khrushchev is planning to whip up a first-rate Berlin crisis after the U.S. elections Nov. 6, a view the Germans think is at least partially motivated by the forthcoming balloting.

—The West German position that any attempt by the Soviet Union to impose visa controls on Western civilian traffic into Berlin should be met with energetic counter-measures. The United States does not fully accept this view.

On the surface, however, Schroeder gave no indication of any such disagreement.

Emerging from Kennedy's office he told reporters: "We find ourselves in agreement on the assessment of the Berlin situation and the methods to be applied to meet the situation."

Schroeder would not say specifically what subjects were discussed. In reply to questions he said West German troops would stand beside the Western forces in meeting any new Soviet pressure, that all Western nations with an interest in Berlin are taking a firm stand, and he sees no need for new initiatives now.

Asked what effect a possible meeting between Kennedy and Khrushchev might have on the Berlin issue, he said, "Talks are better than fights."

Such a meeting, long considered a possibility later this year, may come up for discussion when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko confers with Kennedy here Thursday.

It also could arise when Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany meets here with Kennedy Nov. 7.

All signs indicated the Kennedy administration had little success in selling the Bonn government its views that Khrushchev is planning an all-out effort this time to get the West out of Berlin, and Western diplomacy should be shaped in advance to meet it.

Reschedule Moon Shot for Today; 'Ella' Is Problem

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With a wary eye on the unwelcome flirtations of a storm named Ella, the space agency announced Wednesday that Ranger 5 will lift off on its exploratory voyage to the moon sometime after 11:38 a.m. EST on Thursday.

While Ella — a tropical storm turned hurricane — was churning up 60- to 70-mile winds some 300 miles off the Florida coast and taking aim on America's spaceport, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Tuesday night called off the Ranger shot until next month. But Ella changed course overnight, turning more northward.

NASA officials pored over Weather Bureau reports shortly before noon and put Ranger 5 back on a tentative schedule. But a spokesman said a close watch still was being kept on the weather.

The shot must go off by mid-afternoon Friday or be canceled until about Nov. 13. Celestial geometry moves the moon into position for the favorable shot only four days of each month.

Ranger 5 was scheduled for Tuesday, but postponed one day because of mechanical difficulties. Then Ella appeared.

Educators Discuss Need for Research Centers in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Leading Iowa educators and the director of the Iowa Development Commission met Wednesday, with Gov. Norman Erbe to discuss proposed research and technical centers at the state's institutions of higher learning.

The governor said later he had asked them to provide by late November a report on the state's needs and their proposals for the centers.

Dr. James Hilton, president of Iowa State University; Dr. Virgil Hancher, president of the University of Iowa; Harry Hagemann of Waverly, president of the Iowa Board of Regents, and Marv Schmidt, director of the Iowa Development Commission, met with the governor.

"I assured them of my encouragement for research and technical centers at Iowa State and the University of Iowa," the governor said. "Now I want them to offer concrete proposals on the centers."

Iowa State already has a technical center in which persons are given two years of training in technical subjects.

Meredith Takes Test
OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith, 29-year-old Negro, took his first examination Wednesday at the University of Mississippi and a classmate said he went through it with apparent ease.

"He's either smart as hell or he blew it," said a freshman student, who asked to remain unidentified.

Meredith was the first one in his class to finish the math test, the student said.



Walking to the Library in the rain and gusty wind was hard on umbrellas Wednesday night, as Roger Schock, A3, Fairfield, discovered when his umbrella turned inside out. Spots in the picture are raindrops. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Senate Lecture Series A Good Idea

The Student Senate has often been criticized in these columns for its ineffective legislation and lack of constructive action.

On occasion, however, the Senate comes up with an idea which should not be overlooked and deserves praising rather than panning.

One of these ideas is the establishment of a Senate Lecture Series — designed to fill the gap left by the University Lecture series, which we consider far from adequate.

While emphasizing that the Senate series could not be on any sort of a regular basis, backers of the plan feel that a number of top-notch speakers can be brought here in addition to the University Lecture Series.

One of the names mentioned as an excellent possibility is former President Harry S. Truman. Truman has not been on the SUI campus for a number of years, although he has been on the lecture circuit for most of the past decade.

A letter has been sent to Truman in an attempt to bring him here. The expense to the Senate would reportedly be only his travelling expenses — from Independence, Mo.

We are sure that lecturers like Truman can be brought here — and those behind the Senate Lecture Series have our full and unqualified support.

Other speakers presently being considered by the Senate — and who are already scheduled to speak in this area — include Arnold Toynbee and William Buckley.

We do not feel a Senate Lecture Series is unrealistic. We look to our smaller neighbors like Cornell, Coe and Grinnell with their high-powered lecture series (with speakers like Buckley, Martin Luther King, Barry Goldwater, etc. on a regular basis) and wonder where SUI missed the boat.

We hope the Senate Lecture Series might provide the momentum for Union Board and the University Lecture Series to improve and expand the present programs.

We do not see the Senate series as a replacement for the University Lecture Series, we see it as a valuable — and needed — supplement.

—Larry Hatfield



'Get Up, Roomie — 7,000 Young Men Are Waiting To Be Dazzled'

Matter of Fact—

Kennedy And Cuba — Time To "Dree His Own Weird"

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — Before much time has passed, the widespread demand to "do something about Cuba" may well be satisfied in an unexpected fashion. Fidel Castro's haul of prisoners from the Bay of Pigs may well be ransomed.

The men whom Castro caught have been rotting and starving in his jails for a great many months. For most of them, it is beginning to be a case of now or never. Nonetheless, if President Kennedy moves to ransom them at this juncture, it will prove that he has a much stronger conscience than most Republicans appear to think.

No doubt the President will seek to safeguard himself on the political front before any ransom agreement is announced. No doubt it will not be called a ransom agreement. But no amount of contriving will make the act of paying ransom to Castro either palatable or popular.

On the other hand, the President's choice is clear. Either he can pay the ransom, and bring the prisoners home. Or he can leave them to rot until they die in Castro's jails; and thus he can

have their deaths forever on his conscience and his country's conscience — for it was Kennedy, acting as President of the United States, who authorized the unhappy landing in the Bay of Pigs.

Or he can use military force to make Castro yield these men up — which he is not ready to do, at any rate at this time.

There is a Scotch saying that a man must "dree his own weird," which means, very roughly, that a man must have the guts to pay for his own follies and stand up to his own fate without undue complaint. Kennedy seems to be obeying this grim injunction in the present instance, and in a way that is not common among politicians, especially in an election year.

The simple fact that this essentially moral choice must now be discussed in election-year terms both illustrates and emphasizes a new phenomenon of great significance. Partly because of the mood of the country, and partly because a good many Republicans would have it so, foreign policy is becoming a primary factor in domestic party politics.

Unpublished national polls show an immense majority of the country favoring a naval blockade of Cuba, for instance. It is pretty clear, therefore, that President Kennedy could stir the country to its depths, and lift it partly from

the doldrums, by the simple act of ordering a blockade.

Since the end of the last war, nothing like this situation has ever been produced by all the chops and changes of the long contest between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

BUT NOW there is public pressure, not only with respect to Cuba, but also, less dramatically but no less insistently, with respect to Berlin. Furthermore, although few people realize it, Berlin ties the President's hands in the Cuban situation, at least for the present.

In the present mood of the country, if the President fails to meet the challenge of Berlin, he may as well send his resignation to the Senate. If he meets the challenge, and if there is an H-bomb war, Cuba will not matter very greatly. But if Kennedy meets a Berlin challenge with success, and without an H-bomb war, the whole world situation will be incalculably but favorably altered, and the mood of the country will also be transformed.

These are the basic, realistic calculations that now govern the Administration's actions. But since the country is so particularly Cuba-conscious, it will be a bold act, to take time off from preparing for the Berlin climax, in order to rescue the men at the Bay of Pigs from Castro's cruel grip.

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ALSOP

Letters—

Opposing View On Fraternities

To the Editor: In your editorial of October 16 concerning the abolishment of fraternities at Williams College you imply that the administration made its decision without provocation or warning, and your criticism of their action because the fraternity members at Williams were not allowed the right of "self-determination."

I wonder if your judgment would be the same if you were aware of all the pertinent facts. For the last five years Williams College has been involved in a battle over fraternities — and especially their restrictive membership policies. As a result of this controversy, in the Spring of 1960 the College trustees required all fraternities to submit written statements that its undergraduate members were "free to elect to membership any individual on the basis of his merit as a person."

This was an effort to give Williams' fraternity men the right to exercise real "self-determination" by choosing their members without interference from the national fraternity organizations. Two fraternities, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta could not comply with this rule and thus resigned from their national organizations and became purely local fraternities.

In December 1960 the national office of Beta Theta Pi enjoined its Williams chapter from initiating twenty pledges — one of whom was a Negro. This caused an uproar on the campus which has resulted in their recent move to do away with national fraternities altogether.

I cannot be sure whether it was necessary to do away completely with fraternities at Williams to keep national fraternity officers from interfering in campus life. But you need only read the newspapers to see that an increasing number of schools: Lake Forest, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Stanford, University of California, Washington State, and Wisconsin to name only a few, are insisting that the students in their local chapters have complete control over their pledging decisions.

These administrators have decided that they can no longer surrender to the bigoted, middle-aged men who frequently control national fraternities the right to determine university policy on such a vital matter as racial and religious discrimination.

Jack L. Walker
221 S. Gilbert St.

Yes, Virginia... Yes, Barry...

To the Editor: For the last two weeks, I have noticed a large sign in red letters fluttering in the breeze over downtown Iowa City proclaiming the existence of the Republican party. I somehow feel that Barry Goldwater would frown on this choice of colors.

Charles Russo, A2
W10 Hillcrest

Or So They Say

There's nothing worse than to be on television and not be noticed by anyone back home.

—Charles City Press

Just as the free world discovered in dealing with Hitler, it doesn't pay to practice appeasement with the Khrushchev and Castro regimes.

—Greene Recorder

Cities are finding a new way to increase their parking revenue. There is now an electronic parking meter which automatically clears itself of unexpired time when a car pulls into a parking area.

—Austin Herald

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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. Cleg-horn, 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 p.m. — Nurses Capping Ceremony and Reception — Iowa Memorial Union.
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers' Travelogue, "Exploring Our Western Wondersland," with John E. Albert — Macbride Auditorium.

'Steady Guys Finish Last,' Crosby Finds

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — The other day, a nut I know who drives racing cars for the sheer hell of it was talking about the change in the nature of racing. "The steady guys always used to win all the races. The guy who hit a steady pace and held it. The wild ones would flash out front for a while and then lose. The same applied to golf. The steady players like Byron Nelson and Bobby Jones took all the prizes. The hell-for-leather guys finished out of the money. But now it's the other way around. It's the guys who go for broke all the way who win both the auto races and the golf matches."

Well, it's an interesting theory and I asked Arnold Palmer, who belongs very much to the hell-for-leather, play-every-shot-as-if-it-were-your-last school if it were true. "Well, I guess it is," said Palmer. "One of my best friends is Dow Finsterwald. A really great player, but he doesn't take many tournaments, either. And he doesn't win many tournaments, either. Of course, you can play a very conservative golf and do very well. My partner in my TV series, Gary Player, plays a conservative game and finishes in the money a lot — but he doesn't win many tournaments. The big thing now is that there are so many players. Conservative playing won't win a match. It's the man who's charging, who takes a gamble, who'll win it."

Players like Byron Nelson and Bobby Jones played a different kind of golf, steadier, and safer. In competitive golf, Palmer pointed out, today there will be maybe six go-for-broke players in a tournament and while the steady player might beat five of them, he won't beat all six of them.

PALMER WAS in England for a week to do a bit in a movie, "Call Me Bwana," starring Bob Hope, another golfer, and we were motoring through the lovely English countryside to Hope's opulent hideaway near the Rank studios. Over lunch, we discussed the sport of golf, and the director of Hope's picture, Gordon Douglas, had said that it reminded him of some of the early Laurel and Hardy movies, wildly inventive and full of sight gags.

"I don't think anything has changed in movies," said Hope. "I think people just forgot the rules of sight comedy for a while. I've been doing a bit of it all my life. We're doing more sight comedy now because it's universal — you dig it in Arabia as well as New York. Arnold and I do gag

shots off the backs of elephants — I say, 'The Republicans play those lousy all the time' — also gags using giraffes and zebras. It's wild."

I asked Hope when he started to play golf. "I played the first time in 1928 and I got so mad I threw my clubs over the fence. Then in the early '30s I tried again. I was playing the Loew's circuit, and when you're playing Winnipeg, Calgary, and Seattle, you got to do something while waiting for the laughs."

Palmer spoke up: "Concentration is just about the whole game. Golf is a great way for Bob to get his mind off show business, because when you're playing golf, you can't think about anything else. My way of getting my mind off business is to go fly a plane. That's my way of forgetting golf."

AFTER LUNCH, we drove through the fall sunshine, the trees turning yellow and gold, past Windsor Castle to Wentworth, a golf course golfers call the Burma Road. "Because it's all uphill," explained Hope. "You'll see. This is Cardiac Junction. You're all right if you hit the ball straight. But if you land in the rough, it's like wire. Getting out is like getting out of Alcatraz. Golfers land in the rough here and are never heard from again. A year later they find a shoe."

Along with a couple of Hope's writers, named Mort Lachman and John Rapp, they strolled to the first tee, Palmer in a blazing scarlet sweater. "That's an Arnold Palmer sweater," jeered Hope. "This guy sells everything a golfer needs — Arnold Palmer grass, Arnold Palmer air. You ought to bottle the Arnold Palmer smell and sell that too."

Palmer, the longest hitter the game has ever known, hit one a mile. "Way off," he complained. "Way to the right." Somebody apologized for him, though the drive didn't require apology. "He just got off a plane and he's only had two hours sleep." Palmer's approach was 12 feet from the pin and he sank the putt for a birdie four on the 470-yard hole.

Two onlookers tagged along from the first tee. By the seventh hole, there was a gallery of about 40. "Word's got around that Palmer's here," said Hope. I said that his presence didn't exactly help matters. "No, I play here all the time. Nobody pays any attention. Except they hide the children." He stepped up and rapped in a 35-foot putt, longest one to go in all afternoon, and was rewarded with a round of applause. Hope's putting was excellent and I told him so. "I play better with this guy," he said, pointing to Palmer. "Look at those shoulders! He's built like a lion."

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Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Lodge Needs Kennedy Fumble To Win Mass.

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND
BOSTON — Nearly all the political signs here point the same way — that the state of Massachusetts is about to become, more than ever, the state of Kennedy.

What the Kennedys want, the Kennedys get in Massachusetts with the decisive and enthusiastic approval of the voters who are apparently about to show that, far from resisting, they're putting another Kennedy (Edward, youngest of the brothers) at the top bracket of power in Washington.

The Republican Senatorial nominee, George Lodge, who served very creditably in the Eisenhower administration, is putting up a stalwart effort to make it a contest. But I cannot see that thus far he has been able to pose any sharp issue against Ted Kennedy or to persuade the majority of voters that Ted cannot in some way or another do more for them as Senator than anybody else.

THIS CONTINUES to be the central theme of Ted's campaign for election, just as it was in his primary campaign against Edward McCormack Jr. There is little evidence that Mr. Lodge is successfully countering it.

The issue on which George Lodge would like DRUMMOND the Massachusetts voters to decide their choice is whether, as he puts it, they want a "Senator with an Independent Voice" to represent them in Washington or a "Senator with Family Ties."

Perhaps Lodge could make headway with this issue if he could seize the initiative and begin to dominate the dialogue in the campaign. But it seems that reporters covering both sides that the tendency of most voters here is not to decide whether they want Lodge or Kennedy in the Senate, but whether they are for or against Ted Kennedy.

As a consequence, Ted continues to hold the upper hand. The judgment of most observers is that only a serious Ted Kennedy blunder — plus a daring Lodge

recovery of a Kennedy fumble — could possibly turn the tide.

BOTH CANDIDATES are campaigning furiously to give their wares maximum exposure. Each is often on the road by 5:30 in the morning, standing by plant gates to welcome the early lines of factory workers.

Lodge usually operates with a three-bus motorcade with all electronic equipment to put on a rally at an instant's notice at any place — whether three or four, or three or four hundred can be gathered together. The lead bus keeps about a half-hour ahead of the oncoming candidate with the objective of luring a good crowd to the curb by the time "the man" arrives.

Ted Kennedy is introducing no novelties in campaign techniques, but he is indefatigable. He seems to be determined to shake every hand he can reach from the Charles River to the Hudson.

WHAT BOTH candidates are exhibiting is political personality with a smile. Because Lodge has not thus far been able to fasten on a political issue of substance that divides him from Kennedy, the choice between the voters seems more and more to turn on personality. Each is an attractive and ingratiating human being, but only one of them is the brother of the President of the United States. This looks like a campaign asset of large proportions and, at this stage, it appears as though Massachusetts voters were wholly agreeable to boosting another Kennedy to the top of the Federal ladder.

When said that the state of Massachusetts seemed about to become the state of Kennedy, I did not mean that everything is going Democratic here. The voters seem ready to give the Kennedys any office they seek, but this popularity is not transferable. Massachusetts voters are inveterate ticket-splitters. They gave President Kennedy a 500,000 majority in 1960, but simultaneously they elected Republican Leverett Saltonstall to the Senate by 300,000 and Republican John Voise as Governor by 100,000. Even a Ted Kennedy victory would probably not unseat Republican Gov. Voise.

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Study Now, Pay Later

To many students it may seem that the college loan and scholarship spring is drying up. There are so many persons trying to dip into this source of funds for colleges, some authorities are beginning to ask searching questions about financial support for higher education.

Here at the State University of Iowa, for example, there were eight applicants for every available scholarship this fall. In 1958 approximately four students applied for each scholarship.

In recording this buildup of interest in scholarships and loans, it is interesting to note that a few colleges and universities are beginning to experience trouble collecting on the loans made to students.

One Big Ten school, Indiana University, exposed itself to the glare of publicity when it was announced recently IU officials have undertaken a detailed study to find out how debts for college expenses affect graduates.

It is recognized that graduates acquire families and are confronted with a great number of expenses. It is suspected that these graduates may defer paying back college loan money in the face of mounting expenses.

Some SUI authorities feel that such suspicions are without much foundation, at least at this stage of the loan program. Records show that students accepting loans to go to school in Iowa City are actually paying them back ahead of time.

The federal government, through the National Defense Education Act of 1958, has made a substantial contribution to aiding students in need. In this current school year more than 200,000 students are committed to repay over 100 million dollars loaned to them. This loan program offers a year's grace period to the student after graduation and a 10-year repayment period.

It is this stretch-out period that bothers some educators administering the loan program on other campuses. On this campus, Charles M. Mason, student affairs coordinator, considers the federal education aid program to be one of the most important cogs in the present university aid program. But a major state university must depend on many sources for aid.

The potential of the growing alumni support program at SUI will be realized in the years to come in regard to needs of a growing state university; current and prospective recipients of such aid should recognize the responsibility they bear to perpetuating such assistance.

—Ed Bassett

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 THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Advisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottmann; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 501 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by the person or persons responsible for their publication. Furry social functions are not eligible for this section.

SENIORS WISHING to appear in the 1963 Hawkeye who have not been notified must have their pictures taken on Oct. 24, 25 or 26 at the Photographic Service, 7 E. Market St., between 1 and 5 p.m. These are the final dates on which pictures will be taken. Students must bring their ID card or \$4. Men should wear a coat and tie, and women, a plain neckline.

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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE is the charge of Mrs. Henry Bausch. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 50680.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained daily by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2240 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.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE students (exclusive of the College of Engineering) who are interested in securing positions in the business, industrial, or governmental fields during the academic year 1962-63 are urged to attend a meeting sponsored by the Business and Industrial Placement Office on Thursday, October 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Auditorium, Room 309.

The best time to observe the moon will be the days between the first quarter phase and the full moon, Oct. 15; Nov. 5; Dec. 3; Jan. 7; Feb. 4; Mar. 4; Apr. 1; 6; 28; May 6; 13 and June 3. Both Jupiter and Saturn will be visible during the fall season, but Venus can be observed only for a short while after sunset during the next few weeks.

Faculty Report—

\$22,500 for

Professor Robert... man of the SUI Community Givers reported Wednesday a total of \$22,500 in pledges and contributions to the SUI faculty and staff.

Hogg emphasized that the organization should not stop the organized efforts. Rep. Stanley present Iowa civil prohibitions against discrimination by the anti and other public

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See Schwel's Story at your Representative's RETURN SCHWEL REPUBL To Congress, Sponsored by Schwel's Circulation, West Job

Kappa Receive

SUI's Kappa Kappa... rity will receive quest in the \$2.25- a former SUIowan

In a will prob... Dorothy Musser, Tucson, Ariz., also for the SUI College receive stock upon business manager

Several Iowa Cl... institutions are at the will.

Miss Musser... City, died Oct. 1. SUI for several ye although she did gree. She majored A prominent pl

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POLITICAL AD

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Kappa Kappa Gamma Receives \$5,000 Gift

SUI's Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will receive a \$5,000 bequest in the \$2.25-million estate of a former SUIowan.

In a will probated last week, Dorothy Musser, 73, who died in Tucson, Ariz., also made provisions for the SUI College of Medicine to receive stock upon the death of her business manager.

Several Iowa City residents and institutions are also mentioned in the will.

Miss Musser, a native of Iowa City, died Oct. 10. She attended SUI for several years prior to 1913, although she did not receive a degree. She majored in music.

A prominent philanthropist and

business executive, she lived in Tucson since 1918. However, she spent many summers in Iowa City.

Iowa Citizens and the amount they are requested are as follows:

Frank J. Zeithamel Jr., \$50,000; Joe and Helen Dolezal, \$25,000; Mrs. Sadie H. Ford, \$10,000; Kelly B. Judy Jr., \$5,000; Bobby Joe Dolezal, \$5,000; Mrs. Margaret S. Judy, \$5,000; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bach, \$5,000; Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, \$5,000; Mrs. William Tomlin, \$2,500; Bessie Fraunholtz, \$2,500; and Helen Schrieber, \$1,000.

Local institutions and agencies mentioned include:

Trinity Episcopal Church, \$20,000; Beta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, \$5,000; and Mary O. Coldren Home, \$5,000. In addition, Miss Musser bequeathed her stock in the Musser-Lavie Land Co. of Tucson to the First National Bank of Houston, Tex., to be held for Frank J. Zeithamel Jr., her long-time business manager, attorney and friend.

The will specified income and stock from the business goes to the SUI College of Medicine upon Zeithamel's death.

Miss Musser also left Zeithamel her Snake River Ranch in Idaho, with title to be conveyed to the College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho, when he dies.

The will directed that J. W. Thompson, who worked for Miss Musser for more than 40 years, be paid a year's salary and receive sufficient money for the remainder of his life.

'Unbiased Air' Of Iowans Is Praised

CEDAR RAPIDS — State Representative David Stanley of Muscatine County (R., Muscatine) told the Cedar Rapids Evening Chat on Wednesday evening that "Iowa can help lead the way toward equal opportunity for all people of every race and religion. We should oppose racial discrimination in the South, but we also need to set a better example at home."

Rep. Stanley commented, "Iowa had a tradition of equal rights and judging each man on his own merit. In Cedar Rapids and other Iowa towns, many Iowans have stood up for the right of a Negro to buy or build a home in any part of town. If we will keep working toward equal opportunity in employment and housing, Iowa can be a shining example to the rest of the nation."

Rep. Stanley said, "The Iowa legislature should allow cities and towns to adopt local ordinances to prevent racial or religious discrimination in employment or housing. Several other states have adopted these laws, and they are working very well," he said.

"Racial or religious discrimination hurts all Americans and helps communism," he said. "America is trying to lead the world toward freedom. But our discrimination problem is a dangerous weapon which the communists use against us. Every anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic or anti-Negro incident in our country is front-page news around the world. One of the best ways to fight communism is to remove the remaining barriers of prejudice in America."

Rep. Stanley pointed out, "Laws can't make people equal, but they can give equal opportunity. Laws can't stop prejudice, but they can stop the organized denial of human rights." Rep. Stanley praised the present Iowa civil rights law, which prohibits racial or religious discrimination by theaters, restaurants and other public places.

Faculty Raises \$22,500 for Givers

Professor Robert V. Hogg, chairman of the SUI division of the Community Givers 1963 fund drive, reported Wednesday that approximately \$22,500 has been received in pledges and contributions from SUI faculty and staff.

Hogg emphasized that contributions are still being accepted, and he urged departmental "captains" who have not completed their soliciting to do so and make their reports to C. B. Righter, Room 111, Old Capitol.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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As U.S. Nuclear Test Flops—

Red Rocket Firings Succeed

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced Wednesday it had fired two multi-stage rockets 7,500 miles to Ball's-eye landings in the central Pacific and orbited another satellite, Cosmos X to speed its research in the race for the moon.

The official Tass News Agency said the first rocket was fired Tuesday to start the fourth series of Russian rocket tests in the central Pacific since January, 1960. It said a second rocket was successfully fired Wednesday.

Russia announced Monday the Soviets would begin a new series of tests of multi-stage rocket carriers on Tuesday in the Pacific, the same day the United States attempted unsuccessfully to explode a nuclear device high above Johnston Island.

Tass warned all shipping and planes out of one area about 600 miles south of Johnston Island and another area 400 miles north of Midway Island for the tests which are to last until Nov. 30. It said the two rockets hit the pre-arranged target area more than 7,452 miles away.

Tass said the area south of Johnston was now open to air and sea traffic until further notice, an indication both rockets had landed in that area. Several Soviet ships with electronic equipment were spotted in the area recently.

The Tass announcement said

"models of the last but one stages of the carrier rockets reached the water surface in direct proximity to the planned point of the fall." The rockets apparently were fired from the secret Soviet launching site in Central Russia.

The rockets announced Wednesday did not carry their last stages — which in theory could be either a space capsule or a warhead. Western experts have said the firing could have significant military implications, as well as speeding soviet research in its efforts to be the first to send a manned flight to the moon.

Soviet boosters used to orbit such cosmonauts as Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov were estimated to produce about 1.2 million pounds of thrust. American scientists have said at least 10 to 12 million pounds of thrust would be necessary for the moon flight.

Western experts also have estimated it would take a rocket of the 19-12 million tons of thrust capacity to launch a 100 megaton bomb.

Tass said the "good results" of the first two rocket tests would mean that after today "the first area limited by coordinates" — the area south of Johnston Island — had been temporarily freed for sea and air traffic pending a spe-

cial announcement. The artificial satellite put into space today was part of a series of space probes started March 16 designed to study space and its dangers before any long-distance manned space flights were attempted.

Wednesday's satellite, Cosmos X, is orbiting on a path ranging from 235 to 120 miles from the earth's surface. Tass said it was transmitting radio data on the 19,975 megacycle frequency and that this data was being received in Russia.

Cosmos X was reported circling the Earth every 90.2 minutes at an angle of 65 degrees to the equator — the same angle Soviet spacemen girdled the earth in their flights. The emphasis was on radiation belts around the earth — the same assignment given to the nine previous Cosmos satellites.

Tass said another objective will be to study how space particles affect radio waves, cosmic rays; the Earth's magnetic field, the upper layers of the atmosphere and how meteorites affect man-made spacecraft.

Cosmos X may also be a weather satellite, in whole or in part, sending back information on forming storms and the like, observers said.

Japanese Bell Rings in Capital

DES MOINES — The booming tones of a big Japanese bell pealed out over the Statehouse grounds Wednesday at the dedication of a bell house given Iowa by its sister state in Japan.

More than 1,000 persons watched as the bell house built by Japan and shipped here for construction was unveiled about 250 yards south of the Capitol.

The bell and bell house were given Iowa by Yamanashi Prefecture in Japan in appreciation for 35 hogs and 60,000 bushels of corn sent by Iowans after a typhoon caused heavy damage in Yamanashi in 1959.

Dr. Masamori Yamamoto, a Japanese student at Iowa State, presented the bell in behalf of Yamanashi Gov. Hisashi Amano.

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Dedicate Research Addition To SUI Psychopathic Center

"Significant Directions for Psychiatric Research" will be discussed by Dr. Jacques Gottlieb at dedication ceremonies for a new, two-story research addition to the SUI State Psychopathic Hospital at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Gottlieb, director of the Lafayette Clinic, Detroit, Mich., will share the speakers stand with SUI President Virgil M. Hancher; Dr. Robert Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine; John Lewis, assistant to Gov. Norman Erbe; Ernest Kosek, Cedar Rapids, president of the Iowa Association for Mental Health; and Dr. Paul E. Huston, professor and head of psychiatry department and director of the Psychopathic Hospital.

Preceding Dr. Gottlieb's dedication address in the large classroom of the new addition, President Hancher will discuss "Psychiatric Research in the University." Dr. Hardin will speak on "Psychiatric Research in the Medical School."

Lewis will present "The State's Interest in the Research Unit," and Kosek will discuss "The Hope of the Mental Health Association for the Research Unit."

Following the dedication, visitors will tour the new addition, which connects the east and center wings on the north side of the hospital.

It was built at a cost of \$520,000, with \$284,465 of the total 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 138 persons.

Two office-laboratories, a section for experimental animal work, staff offices, and six laboratories for the study of human behavior, and biochemical factors in mental disorders are located on the second floor.

"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 the training of research personnel in the field of mental health," said Dr. Huston.

"Improved treatment techniques will develop only from sound, well-organized research," he said. "In the mental health field today, research is one of the most urgent needs."

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Strong Possibility Of Asian Flu Here By Next December

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association said Wednesday, there are strong indications that an epidemic of Asian flu will hit the United States in the winter just ahead.

The association, which earlier had warned of the possibility of an outbreak, said the disease has been making its way slowly around the world from Asia since January.

The AMA said nobody can predict how serious the outbreak will be, and it added: "We are well braced. Physicians have been alerted, public health programs outlined and stocks of anti-influenza vaccine built up."

Annual Mental Health Meeting Here Tuesday

Iowa Gov. Norman Erbe and Dr. Robert H. Felix, Director of the National Institute of Mental Health, will be speakers at the three-day annual meeting of state and regional mental health personnel at the SUI Psychopathic Hospital beginning Tuesday.

Gov. Erbe will speak on "Iowa's Mental Health Program" at a banquet Tuesday night at 7:30. Dr. Dale C. Cameron, assistant superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C., will speak on "How To Determine Priorities in Planning Mental Health Services," which is the theme of the conference, at a morning session Oct. 24. Dr. Felix will discuss "Federal Legislation — Implica-

tions for a State Mental Health Program," at the next day's session.

Some 60 participants from 12 states and Washington, D.C. are expected to attend the conference. They will discuss the needs and resources of current mental health programs and priorities that should be followed to develop them.

During the last session, Congress appropriated \$4.2 million for a study of mental needs. Iowa will receive \$51,300 in January for such a study.

Dr. Robert C. Hardin, dean, SUI College of Medicine, will open the conference at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday with a welcome from the University.

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Baseball Wrap-Up—

AP Names All-Star Team; Dodgers Re-hire Alston

NEW YORK (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers dominate the 1962 Associated Press major league all-star team announced Wednesday with four players named to the 10-man squad.

The Dodgers' quartet selected in the annual poll of members of the Baseball Writers Association of America include shortstop Maury Wills, outfielder Tommy Davis, left-handed pitcher Sandy Koufax and right-handed pitcher Don Drysdale.

The San Francisco Giants, who defeated the Dodgers in a playoff to win the National League pennant, placed first baseman Orlando Cepeda and outfielder Willie Mays.

★ ★ ★

Pitchers Play Hero Roles In World Champions' Camp

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Terry emerged Wednesday as the bell cow of the much-maligned New York Yankee pitching staff which carried the American League champions to their 20th World Series success.

While the hitters sagged to a .199 team average and Mickey Mantle slumped to .120, the pitchers toled the Yanks past the stubborn San Francisco Giants in a tense seven-game series.

Thirteen days of travel and frustrating delay boiled down to one heart-stopping moment in the ninth inning of Tuesday's final game at San Francisco.

Terry's two-hitter suddenly had become a four-hitter in the ninth, following a pinch bunt single by

Fans Await DI-Pinko Grid Battle

Modeled after its heroes—the Kennedys—the political science department has brought 7-man touch football from the shores of the Atlantic to the shores of the Iowa River.

To square off in what has been tabbed one of the bitterest football clashes of the season will be The Daily Iowan Ichabods (better known as the Yellows) and the Poly Sci Pinkos.

The tussle, originally scheduled for Oct. 27 but moved back because of a possible conflict with some other local game, will be played at the Women's Athletic Field. Game time is 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Coach, captain and manager of the Pinkos, Deil (Swivel Hips) Wright for some unknown reason refused to cooperate with the campus newspaper in releasing his roster.

However Yellow coaches have been most cooperative. Coach Jerry (Big Daddy) Eisea has proudly announced that his team will average 177-pounds if George (Haystack) Kampling fails to show up and 204-pounds if he does.

Eisea and the other coach, Ed (Crazy Legs) Bassett, have released this roster:

Bob (Fang) Hansen, Gary (Goose) Gerlach, Gary (Goliath) Spurgeon, Irv (Hopalong) Grossman, John (Bronco) Klein, Dudley (Where's the beer?) Hansen, Larry (Yellow Press) Hatfield, Jimmy (Razorback) Davis, Joe (Flash) Lippincott, Rod Jensen, Bill (Wolverine) Ringer, Jim (Randy) Collier, and Dennis (Cloyd) Binning.

The inter-departmental, spirit-elevating, co-educational students, otherwise known as the bon-bon girls, will supply the encouragement for the better team.

sists of second baseman Bobby Richardson of the world champion New York Yankees, third baseman Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, outfielder Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds and catcher Earl Battey of the Minnesota Twins.

Robinson is the only repeater from last season's team. Richardson, Wills and Mays moved up from the second team of a year ago.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers re-hired Manager Walter Alston Wednesday. Alston—refusing to believe reports that he had been sabotaged by Leo Durocher—said he'd like to retain the colorful and controver-

★ ★ ★

Bobby Bragan Named Brave Manager

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Brash Bobby Bragan, whose fiery temperament led to dismissal from managerial jobs with Pittsburgh and Cleveland within a year, signed Wednesday to manage the Milwaukee Braves in 1963.

Bragan, who will be 45 on Oct. 30, accepted a one-year contract to become the fourth Milwaukee field boss since the club's last season as a serious pennant contender when it lost in a playoff with Los Angeles in 1959. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

John McHale, the Braves' president and general manager, said there had been many outstanding candidates for the Milwaukee job, but "it was our thinking that the best possible man was Bobby Bragan."

It was apparent that the Braves had Bragan in mind virtually from the moment that Birdie Tebbets, with a year to go on a 2-year contract quit to become manager of the Cleveland Indians Oct. 5. Owner Lou Perini said at the time, "The ideal choice would be a man young enough to have the necessary fire, but mature enough to have acquired the necessary experience."

Bragan is out-spoken and has youthful drive. He also has 11 years of managing experience, including a year and a half with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1956 and 1957 and a half season with Cleveland in 1958.

Bragan said he would retain veteran pitching coach Whitlow Wyatt and recently-signed coach Jo Jo White.

When first established, the Tomahawk was an authentic wooden Indian of the type that formerly graced the fronts of cigar stores throughout the nation. However, the old fellow posed such a transportation problem that he was eventually replaced by the current Tomahawk. The Wildcats were the first winner of the trophy in 1945 taking a 13-7 win from the Illini.

In 1930, William T. Cosgrove, president of the Irish Free State, presented a shillelagh to Coach Knute Rockne, famed coach of the University of Notre Dame. Coach Rockne proposed that the shillelagh become a trophy for the annual football game between Notre Dame and Northwestern, and the suggestion was adopted by officials of both schools. The trophy was placed in competition for the first time in 1930 when the Irish defeated the Wildcats 14-0 in a game that decided the national championship. Both teams came up to the game undefeated.

HOW MANY fans at the West Branch-University High contest on the Iowa practice field last Friday noticed the number of West Branch defenders on the field at the end of the game? For sure there were no U-High players unable to find someone to block, some of them more than one.

All of you traveling to Madison, may you enjoy watching another Hawkeye win, and again, drive carefully. My choice for upset of the week? Northwestern over Ohio State at Columbus.

Cardwell, 26, right-hander, had a 6-16 record in appearing in 41 games. His earned run average was 4.90. Thacker, 28, hit .187. He will be assigned to Atlanta.

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Aguirre of Detroit, a journeyman southpaw who became a full-fledged starting pitcher the past season, won the American League earned run title in 1962. Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers, another left-hander, captured the National League championship.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press disclosed Wednesday that Aguirre yielded only 53 earned runs in 216 innings for a 2.21 average. He is the first Tiger pitcher since Hal Newhouser in 1946 to win an ERA crown.

Koufax gave up 52 earned runs in 184 innings for a 2.54 mark. He was sidelined for two months with a finger injury, but managed to win 14 games while losing 7.

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Football Odds & Ends

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

Iowa and Wisconsin go at it Saturday in Madison for the 40th time, and amazingly, none of the 39 previous games have finished in a tie. The last Wisconsin win came in 1959, a 25-16 conquest of the Hawkeyes.

None of the games during the rivalry between the Badgers and Hawkeyes have been complete routs by either team, the closest thing to a runaway being the 44-0 win by Wisconsin in the first game of the series played in 1894. The Badgers won by a 46-14 margin in 1947. Iowa has won six of the last seven games, with a 47-15 margin here a year ago their biggest winning margin.

Not many of the games have been real close: practically all of them have been decided by at least two touchdowns. In the close ones, Wisconsin has a tendency to win, taking a 6-6 win in 1907; 7-5 in 1943; and 10-6 in 1953.

IOWA HALFBACK Lonnie Rogers has the second best average in the conference in punting, averaging 41.3 yards on four kicks. Jerry Jones, Minnesota fullback, leads the conference on two punts averaging 44.5 yards. Indiana quarterback Phil Westfall has booted the ball more than anyone, and has averaged 35.4 yards on 16 attempts.

WE MENTIONED three football trophies fought for by Michigan State in a previous column, the Northwestern Wildcats have two, the "Sweet Sioux" Tomahawk which goes to the winner of the annual Northwestern-Illinois contest, and the Shillelagh, awarded to the Northwestern-Notre Dame winner.

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Lead Hawk Freshmen

Iowa's new freshman coaches, Jim Deyo and Gary Lorenz, glance up from their clipboard to see how the squad of about sixty freshmen is performing. Practice for the frosh team began Monday.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Tall Frosh Team Reports For Basketball Practice

About 60 SUI freshmen have reported to basketball practice which is held in the North Gym of the Field House each day beginning at 3:30.

The freshman are under the direction of coaches Jim Deyo and Gary Lorenz.

Coach Deyo said Wednesday, "Right now we're trying to give all of the boys a good chance to show their talent before the first squad cut Friday. We're also trying to connect names with faces, a job that takes a while with such a large group."

Deyo named several players that he said "are more or less the name players and are the nucleus of the team."

He named: George Peebles, 6-8, Ecourse, Mich.; Ed Bastian, 6-7, Cedar Rapids; Joel Jensen, 6-6, Council Bluffs; Gary Olsen, 6-6, Olds; Trevor Toland, Macomb, Ill.; Dennis Pauling, 6-4, Paulina; Jay Orr, 6-2, Des Moines; Jim Roseborough, 6-3, Moline, Ill.; Phil Williamson, 6-3, Bettendorf; and Tom Reinhardt, 6-4, Onawa.

Other top prospects who have not reported to basketball practice yet because of football drills include Gary Snook, standout on last year's Iowa City High School's State Tournament team; Dave Long, Gary Simpson of Newton, and another who saw action in the state finals a year ago, Cliff Wilder of Sioux City Central.

Deyo is a new addition to the SUI staff this year. The coach graduated from Upper Iowa University at Fayette in 1954. He coached basketball at Little Cedar the following three years and then moved to Hudson where he coached

basketball and football. Deyo brought his Hudson team to the State Tournament here in 1960.

The coach is married and the father of four children. He and his wife have three girls: Christine, 14; Becky, 13; Janie, 7; and one boy, Jeffrey, 11.

Lorenz is new to the coaching staff, moving up to a coaching position after playing reserve guard on the Iowa basketball squad for three years.

Statistics announced by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed that Alabama, which threw back Houston last week with a -49 yards rushing and -4 yards overall, led in rushing defense having allowed only 75 yards in four games for an average of 18.8 a game.

Application may be made through Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA) who will be interviewing on Campus October 25, or for further information, write directly to Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

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Jockey POWER-KNIT T-SHIRTS COOPER'S, INCORPORATED, KINGSTON, WIS.

Buckeyes Lead Big Ten In Offense

CHICAGO — By virtue of a record-breaking rushing performance, Ohio State has surged into the lead in its defense of the Big Ten offensive title. The Buckeyes, by their 51-15 victory over Illinois, leads in all major departments — points, first downs and yards gained — in the first Big Ten statistical report of the season released by the Big Ten Service Bureau.

Coach Woody Hayes' crunching ground machine broke their own league record in rushing yardage by piling up 517 yards in 56 rushes, a near record 9.2 yards per try. Ohio State's old record was 465 yards, set in 1948 in 85 rushes against Indiana.

Northwestern leads the Conference in passing with a per game average of 234.5 yards and a top per attempt mark of 8.7 yards. The Wildcats rank second in offense, Michigan State, by holding Michigan to a net gain of 112 yards, 9 first downs and no points, leads the league in defense.

3 Southern Teams Lead Nation

NEW YORK (AP)—Alabama, Mississippi and Dartmouth, all undefeated, led the nation's major college football teams Wednesday in defense.

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'Big Pat'

Pat Richter, Wisconsin end, will be out to give the Hawks quite a battle at Madison Saturday. Richter has caught at least one touchdown pass in the last seven games. The 6-6 Badger led the nation in scoring aeriels with eight in 1961, and is on his way to another record with four to date this season.

HIDDEN MEANING WINS NEWMARKET, England (AP)—Hidden Meaning, the 7-1 favorite, threaded her way through a record field of 46 horses and won the 120th running of the Cambridgeshire Handicap Wednesday by two lengths from Hasty Cloud, a 20-1 choice. Scobie Breesley was the jockey.

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ONION We P Three fast Phon Open

Placement Office Will List Services At Meeting Today

Seniors and graduate students needing jobs and those who plan to enter the Armed Services soon, will be special guests at a meeting

in the Chemistry Building Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. today.

All students are invited. The meeting will be sponsored by the Office of Business and Industrial Placement. Helen Barnes, director of the Placement Office, will speak.

"This is a special way of letting students know of the opportunities awaiting them when they register

with our office," Miss Barnes said. Miss Barnes added that 48 per cent of the men registered last year were eligible for immediate service with the Armed Forces.

Forty-four per cent were hired during the year, regardless of their draft status.

While the meeting is for all interested students, the other services of the placement office are avail-

able only to those registered with the office.

Although interview possibilities with the office are primarily for positions in business, industry, and government, other students may register for the convenience of having all references in one office. Prospective employers then write only to one place.

Ticket Sales Begin Today For 1st Play

Tickets go on sale today for the University Theatre presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, which will open Oct. 25.

The ticket desk, located in the East Lobby of the Union, will be open from 9 to 12 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Students may obtain tickets for the play by presenting their ID at the ticket desk.

The Wilde comedy concerns the love of Jack Worthing for Gwendolen Fairfax, and that of his young friend, Algernon Moncrief, for Jack's ward, Cecily Cardew. Complications arise when both girls become determined to marry men named Ernest.

The cast for the play is George Gunkle, G. Monee, III., as Jack Worthing; Grady Smith as Lane; True Fugate as Gwendolyn Fairfax; Ruth Longman as Lady Bracknell; Bonnie McBeth, A3, Des Moines as Cecily Cardew; Alex Murray, A3, Marshalltown, as Merriman; Nora Null, A4, Cedar Rapids, as Miss Prism; and Kenneth Wood, A3, South Dorset, Va., as the Rev. Chasuble.

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

IOWA CITY will soon have one of the few Montessori schools in the country. This morning at 8:30, Larry Barrett will talk with Mrs. Ralph Janey about "The Montessori Method". At 9, another Potpourri of morning music will be broadcast prior to the Bookshelf at 9:30, when Doug Brown continues his reading of *The Rievers* by William Faulkner.

"DINDY'S Poeme des Montagnes Danes du Divertissement" will be the feature work on our 10 segment of music this morning. At 10:30 Professor Leonard Goodstein will be heard in another lecture in his classroom broadcast series "Psychology of Adjustment". Following this morning's classroom you will hear Igor Stravinsky's "Pulcinella Suite."

WSUI'S CALENDAR of Events follows at 11:55 with a capsule summary of news at 11:58. Each weekday, Monday through Friday, at high noon, Rhythmic Rambles offers 30 minutes of recorded popular music. Our afternoon segment of music at 1 today will feature the Piano Concerto No. 5 in f minor by Bach; Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben"; and The Concert for Clarinet and Orchestra by Hindemith.

SUI FEATURE this afternoon at 2 presents University Theatre Pre-

view. You will hear a discussion of the coming theatre with Arno Gillette, Director of the SUI Theatre. Business Manager Parker Zellers, and Bob Donnelly. Ten Centuries of French Music will feature compositions by Jolivet, Poulenc, and Schmitt, at 2:30 today.

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1962	
8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Feature
9:00	Music
9:30	Bookshelf
9:55	News
10:00	Music
10:30	Psychology of Adjustment No. 8
11:30	Music
11:55	Coming Events
11:58	News Capsule
12:00	Rhythmic Rambles
12:30	News and News Background
1:00	Music
1:30	SUI Feature
2:45	Music
4:25	News
4:30	Test Time
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News and News Background
6:00	Evening Concert
6:30	Psychology of Adjustment No. 8
9:00	Trio
9:45	News Final
10:00	SIGN OFF

Schools Closed Friday

All Iowa City public schools will be closed Friday, so that teachers may attend the State Teachers Convention in Des Moines. Schools will re-open on Monday at the usual time.

Frosh Coeds' Honor Society To Pledge 11

Alpha Lambda Delta, national Freshmen Women's honorary scholastic society, will hold a pledging ceremony for 11 girls in the House Chamber of Old Capitol today at 4:30 p.m.

Those eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta must obtain a 3.5 or above grade-point for either semester of their freshman year.

The new pledges are: Kathryn Bay, Dx, Algona; Mary Ellen Brown, A2, Deerfield, Ill.; Judith Ann Collins, A2, Bettendorf; Carolyn Ann Cramer, A2, Des Moines; Constance Johnson, N2, Milford; Cheryl Kay LaPlante, A2, Sioux City; Martha Gay Longsdon, A2, Memphis, Tenn.; Mary Lundquist, A2, Cedar Rapids; Marla Miller, A2, Schleswig; Carla Shagass, A2, Iowa City; and Channice Van Syckle, A2, Davenport.

Officers for the group are Linda Beth Creed, A2, Newton, president; Julie Bielefeldt, A2, Rolfe, secretary; Barbara Jo Bell, A2, Burlington, treasurer; and Carol Ruth Bokorney, A2, Hillside, Ill., historian.

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The Importance of Being Earnest

by Oscar Wilde

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at the University Theatre Curtain Time 8:00 p.m.

Tickets On Sale October 18

Reservation now at the Theatre Ticket Reservation Desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, Ext. 4432. Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

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TYPING. 7-3843.

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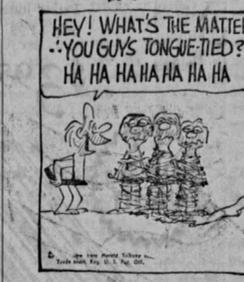
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WHADDYA MEAN "HERE!?" ANSWER ROLL CALL RIGHT!



By MORT WALKER

Campus Notes

Oops!

Tickets for the 1962 Homecoming Dance featuring Stan Kenton will go on sale Monday at the New Information Desk of the Union, Campus Record Shop and Whetstone's Drug Store. The tickets are \$5 per couple.

The dance will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The Daily Iowan incorrectly stated Wednesday that ticket sales would begin Saturday.

Zoology Lecture

Dr. Paul L. Errington, professor of zoology at Iowa State University, will lecture on "The Problems of Studying Wild Populations" at the Zoology Seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in room 201 of the Zoology Building.

Dr. Errington will also speak in room 201 at 7:30 Friday on "North Woods Timber Wolves."

YWCA Group Meets

The cabinet of the YWCA will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Y Conference Room in the Union. All cabinet members are asked to attend.

Newman Discussion

The graduate chapter of Newman Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Student Center, 108 McLean St.

Dr. George Forell, professor of religion, will discuss "The Vatican Council, a Protestant View."

Baender To Speak

Paul Baender, associate professor of English, will speak at a coffee hour sponsored by the Graduate English Society on Friday at 4 p.m. in the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Baender will talk on the definitive edition of the works of Mark Twain which is now being compiled.

Polygraph Is Topic

Richard Holcomb, chief of the Bureau of Police Science and Campus Security, will speak on the lie detector at the regular noon luncheon today of the Sociology-Anthropology Colloquium.

Profs Elected

Two professors at SUI have been elected to posts in the North-Midwest Section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Donald Madsen, professor of Mechanical Engineering, was

named chairman at the section's recent annual meeting in Fargo, N.D., and Coleman Major, professor of Chemical Engineering, was named secretary.

Next fall's meeting of the section will be held at SUI.

Art Display

Iowa artist John Beardsley's series of 14 paintings on the Crucifixion is now on display at the Westminster Foundation on the corner of Market and Clinton Street.

Annual Meeting

The Iowa Psychiatric Society will meet Friday and Saturday at SUI for their annual meeting.

Participants will attend the dedication Friday of the new research wing of the University's Psychopathic Hospital, and tour the building.

Dr. Paul E. Huston, professor and head of the department of psychiatry at SUI, and director of the Psychopathic Hospital, and Dr. William A. Tice, Waterloo, president of the Society, will welcome members.

Twelve presentations concerned with current research in the Psychiatric Department at SUI will be given Friday.

Address by Healey

George H. Healey, professor of English and curator of rare books at Cornell University, will speak at SUI Oct. 25 on "The Greatest Collector of Manuscripts: Sir Thomas Phillips."

Professor Healey's lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Cast Named For 1st Studio Theatre Play

Sid Friedman, director of the Studio Theatre production "Anatol," has announced the cast for the musical.

Appearing in the title role will be John O'Keefe. Cast members are Jerry Solomon, G. Wilton, as Max; Dale McClendon, A3, Berwyn, as the Peddler and Flieder; Paul Mathey, A4, Cedar Rapids, as the Headwaiter; and Baron Diebel and Al Boswell as the Waiter and Franz.

Female members of the cast includes Kay Arnold, A3, Ottumwa, as Cora; Marge Maxwell, G, Walcott, as Annie; Sharon Schwarz as Gabrielle; Linda Zoring, A4, Chicago, as Iona; and Jane Powel, A2, Effingham, Ill., as Annette.

The musical, to be presented Nov. 7-10, was adapted from Schnitzler's play by Tom Jones, co-author of the off-Broadway hit, "The Fantasticks."

Frosh 'Y' Meets Today

The Freshmen "Y" will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. today in the YWCA office of the Iowa Memorial Union. The topic will be "Why, Freshmen, Y."

Freshmen "Y" is part of the campus YWCA organization, but still has its separate officers, programs and social hours.

All freshmen women are invited.

PI LAMBDA THETA MEETS
Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational society, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union.

There will be a panel discussion by authors on books they wrote. The authors will include Louis Muehl, Madeline Horn, Ellie Simmons, and Connie Irwin.

Conservatives Hear Debate On Security

By BILL SHERMAN Staff Writer

A tape recorded debate between William F. Buckley, editor of the National Review, and Cary McWilliams, professor of Forensics at the University of Illinois, was played before an attentive group of Iowa Conservatives Wednesday evening.

Opening discussion on the topic of foreign policy Buckley asserted that our "national security is threatened by the delusion that our foreign policy depends on its success on domestic and international policy aimed at satisfying human needs and resolving human problems."

Commenting on another threat to our security, the conservative editor termed pacifism "a Christian heresy that springs from misunderstanding." "The surest way to avoid war is to assert our willingness to wage it," Buckley said.

The noted conservative editor-author discussing other threats said movements to enhance our security are being held back by our not being able to act without "a noble purpose."

Agreeing with Buckley on some points McWilliams viewed a lack of patriotism and apathy as the chief threats to our security.

"It is important for us to believe in our own values or we can't act intelligently," the Illinois professor said.

"There is no true patriotism in this country today," he stated. It is important for us to believe in our own values or we can't act intelligently," the Illinois professor said.

In order to keep peace in the world McWilliams believes we must be committed to sacrifice even our standard of living to show we are not only a people of wealth but people of democracy.

"I'm more concerned than anything that we develop public opinion to allow our leaders to make decisions necessary — even violent steps — for us to survive."

"We don't need a new program to meet the challenge, our old one will do when we believe freedom and democracy are more important to us than our pursuit of wealth." "We must have courage to hold to our program, learn to defend it and believe it," the Illinois professor concluded.

Jewish Festival Services Continue

Friday evening ushers in the final days of celebration of the Jewish harvest festival, Succoth. This day, Shemini Atzeres, is the eighth day of the festival which began last Friday. Evening services will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at the Agudas Achim Synagogue, 603 E. Washington Street.

Shemini Atzeres services will also take place Saturday morning at 9:30 at the synagogue. At this time Yiskor, the memorial service will be recited, as well as at the Friday evening service.

The concluding holiday observances will begin Saturday evening with Simchas Torah services at 6:30. This holiday signifies one of the happiest days in the Jewish calendar. At this time the Torah readings are completed for the past year.

Sunday morning at 9:30 the Torah scroll is re-rolled and the reader begins with the first reading found in the Five Books of Moses.

Ecumenical Heads Vie For Hierarchy in Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Divergent forces in the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council were engaged Wednesday, in an indirect struggle for ascendancy.

It was a subtle affair couched in careful words and parliamentary protocol. But it was plainly an undercurrent here at this grand-scale gathering of the Church's reigning episcopate.

The test centered momentarily, and in part, on the outcome of an election of 10 key commissions. But it also loomed as a decisive factor in the whole course of the council.

Leaders of the cautiously traditionalist view want to keep authority closely centralized in the Vatican Curia. The progressives favor more local autonomy for bishops.

The differences also had other wide implications. Generally, the progressives seek a broader interpretation of the Church's nature, extensive readjustments in its practices, a bigger role for laymen and a more open approach to other Christian bodies.

"There are two general ten-

dencies at work," said the Rev. John B. Sherrin, a leading American Catholic scholar and editor. "The conservatives feel we should preserve the status quo. The progressives believe we must change to meet the challenges of the times."

The cross-currents have cropped up in various ways in the first six days of this historic council, in formal but significant procedural moves.

So far, these have been engineered — successfully — by the progressives.

Pope John XXIII, the dominant spirit of the council, told a regular weekly general audience Wednesday, he was pleased with the way the council was progressing. "We are on our way," he said.

Commissions will draft measures for council consideration, functioning much like powerful congressional committees of the U.S. House and Senate.

Tabulation of votes will not be finished until Saturday.

SUI Gets \$61,446 In Gifts, Grants During September

Gifts and grants totaling \$61,446 were accepted for SUI during September by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

The total includes \$52,809.72 for research, \$2,398 for scholarships and fellowships, \$1,200 for loan funds, and 5,038.35 (including three shares of IBM common stock valued at \$1,050) for miscellaneous projects.

Research projects supported by the grants include the study of surgical rehabilitation of arthritic finger joints by the use of metallic joints; an evaluation of five methods of teaching spelling, and continued cancer research.

Dr. Shalla received his D.D.S. degree from SUI in June, 1961, and he served an internship at the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital.

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