

CORRECTION

In the mock election Wednesday Republican Senator Bourke Hickenlooper defeated his Democratic opponent E. B. Smith for the U.S. Senate seat. Hickenlooper polled 857 to Smith's 585 votes. The result was inadvertently omitted from Thursday's Daily Iowan.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

2 Sections, 12 Pages

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa Weather

Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through tonight with some scattered light snow. Highs today near 40 in the northwest and near 50 in the southwest. Fair and warmer Saturday.

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, October 26, 1962

Adlai, Zorin in Angry Exchange

Kennedy Agrees To Discuss Negotiation Arrangements

Homecoming Begins Tonight With Parade, Open House

The excitement, reminiscence and plain sentimentality that belong to alumni when they return to their alma mater can again be felt on the SUI campus on this 51st Homecoming weekend.

SUI's Homecoming starts off at full stride today for three days of activity designed to entertain and interest returning graduates, students, their families and friends.

The big Homecoming parade, with floats, bands, antique autos, Shrine units and other entries, will mark the official opening of festivities when it sets off through the streets of Iowa City tonight at 7.

The parade will begin at the intersection of Iowa and Gilbert Streets, proceed west to Dubuque Street, turn north on Dubuque Street to Market Street, then west on Market Street to Clinton Street, then south along Clinton Street past the reviewing stand located east of

Old Capitol. The parade will disband at the intersection of College and Gilbert Streets.

CADET LEADERS

Advanced cadets in Air Force ROTC under the command of Major Curtis Stucki, with the assistance of Cadet Major Merwyn Schug, A4, Manchester, will supervise the assembling of the parade units. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, the Boy Scout service fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, under the direction of John Hanna, chief of campus security, will help to direct traffic along the parade route.

Leading the parade will be the color guard, composed of Air Force and Army ROTC cadets, and the Pershing Rifles ROTC drill team. Next will be official cars carrying the honorary parade marshals — Mark Schantz, A4, Wellsburg, president of the Student Senate, and Ray W. Van-

derhoef, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Other cars carrying Provost Harvey H. Davis, Iowa City Manager Carston Leikvold, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, and Iowa City Mayor Leroy Mercer will head the parade. Also near the front will be the SUI cheerleaders and the five finalists in the "Miss SUI" contest. Twenty-eight floats will appear in this year's parade.

The theme, "Parade of Music," will be exemplified by the Hawkeye Marching Band, the Scottish Highlanders, Iowa high school bands and marching units from Brooklyn, Cedar Rapids, Durand, Dysart, Goose Lake, Iowa City, Lone Tree, Lowden, Manchester, Maquoketa, Millersburg, Sabula, Sigourney, Washington, and West Branch.

PEP RALLY

Immediately after the parade there will be a pep rally at the judging platform. Highlight of the rally will be the coronation of "Miss SUI." Pageant Director Chuck Corwin, B4, Des Moines, will crown the 1962 queen who will reign throughout Homecoming weekend and during the rest of the year as the all-campus queen at SUI.

Other activities tonight include an open house at the Iowa Memorial Union from 8:30 to midnight. The open house includes alumni registration, SUI departmental exhibits, bowling, billiards, table tennis, Hawkeye Football films, television and informal dancing. Free refreshments will be served in the main lounge.

A performance of the Dolphin water show, "Mood Oriental," will begin at 8:30 tonight at the Field House. There will also be two performances Saturday night.

Homecoming festivities will continue Saturday morning starting at 9:15 with an alumnae-student field hockey game sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department on the field in front of Iowa Memorial Union.

COFFEE HOUSE

Coffee hours for visiting alumni will be held in the following departments: Alpha Kappa Psi, 9-11 a.m.; Union Pentacrest room; Department of Office Management, 9-11 a.m.; 309 University Hall; College of Education, 9:30-11 a.m.; W112 East Hall; Engineering, 9-11 a.m.; Engineering Building Lounge; Journalism, 9-11 a.m.; Communications Center Lounge; Home Economics, 9:30-11 a.m.; Main Dining Room, Macbride Hall; Dentistry, 9-11 a.m.; Dental Building Student Lounge; Law, 9-11 a.m.; Law Center Lounge; Music recital and open house, 9-11 a.m.; North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building; Pharmacy, 9-11 a.m.; Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany Building; Physical Education for Women, 10:30-Noon W105 Women's Gymnasium; PEM Alumnae Association, 10:30-11:00 W113, Women's Gymnasium.

FOOTBALL GAME

The Iowa-Purdue football game at 1:30 p.m. will be followed by a post-game open house at the Field House with music by the SUI Marching Band, plus gymnastics and free coffee.

At 5:30 p.m. the Highlanders and Highlander alumni will gather to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Iowa Scottish Highlanders. Originally formed as a male group, the Highlanders have played before more than 8 million people, have traveled to Europe three times, and today comprise the largest bagpipe band in the world. William Adamson has directed the Highlanders these 25 years. Over 200 alumni and alumnae are expected to attend the celebration.

Nehru, long an exponent of passive resistance in India's fight for independence from Britain, set the stage for a fight to death against the Chinese, whom he accused of "massive aggression."

Speaking to government information ministers, Nehru hailed Winston Churchill as a symbol of leading Britain to victory from the brink of defeat in World War II, and declared India must take the same defiant stand.

"There is no other way out," the Indian leader declared. "We will go on resisting, and strengthening ourselves until victory is achieved."

Nehru Pledges Victory Goal Against China

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru pledged India will fight invading Chinese "until final victory is achieved."

As he spoke Thursday, the Defense Ministry announced that Communist troops captured the key trading and Buddhist town of Towang — 17 miles inside India — another atomic bomb — his.

Alston termed the American position on Cuba "absurd," and said it put Khrushchev in the position of "a little boy in a candy store — he has so many choices to make he doesn't know where to begin."

Roger Boynton, assistant professor of political science, called President Kennedy's quarantine "The only reasonable act that could be taken to maintain the balance of power."

"If you believe American strength is necessary to maintain our way of life," he continued, "there is nothing to do but applaud, wait, hold your breath, and polish your uniform."

Commenting on the moral problem of blocking Cuba while trying to maintain our ideals of self-determination, he said "the thing that really bugs us is that we are treading on one sacred principle, state sovereignty, in the name of other principles."

John Harlow, assistant professor of general business, maintained that the morality of the Cuban

Executives Fined For Price Fixing

NEW YORK (AP) — Five steel executives were fined from \$1,500 to \$20,000 each — a total of \$44,000 — Thursday in a price fixing and bid rigging conspiracy. They were spared prison terms, however.

The five had pleaded no contest to the federal charges, thus accepting the penalty without any formal admission of guilt.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan refused to accept similar no-contest pleas from four steel companies and a trade association, also named in the conspiracy indictment of last April 26. That left them the alternative of pleading guilty or going to trial.

The corporate defendants are U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Erie Forge and Steel Corp., Midvale-Heppenstall Co., and the Open Die Forging Institute, Inc.



Dolphin Queen Named

Judith Berg (third from left) Thursday night was chosen to reign over the 1962 Dolphin Show. Other finalists were (from left) Jeanie Fee, Kathie Skram and Diane Dierks. Nancy Laughlin, not pictured, was named honorary attendant.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Irregularities Charged In Miss SUI Contest

By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

Board will be informed of the charges by The Daily Iowan.

The five finalists were chosen in Wednesday's election by a reported vote of 1,857 men.

Distelhorst said that an "interested student" had made a "formal protest" charging irregularity in the Miss SUI voting, which was held Wednesday.

Distelhorst said the names of the parties involved will not be released until the charges have been investigated.

The alleged violation involved one of the five finalists in the Miss SUI contest. The finalists are Sharon Bauer, A3, Livingston, N. J.; Holly Michaels, A3, Oskaloosa; Judy Ann Shimek, A3, Cedar Rapids; Margie Walsh, N3, Ames; and Debbie Ziffren, A3, Rock Island, Ill.

Distelhorst said that the Pageant Board "assures the student body that the Queen who is crowned tonight will be crowned as the legal and legitimate representative of the Miss SUI voting, which was held Wednesday."

A meeting of the Pageant Board is anticipated this morning. The Board is expected to discuss the original charge, which it has already heard, as well as "several other" charges which have also been received.

The meeting was prompted by accusations relayed by The Daily Iowan to the Pageant Board. Distelhorst said that the Board was prepared to investigate any charge concerning with the election.

The charge was made that a girl favoring one of the five finalists had approached male voters at the Schaeffer Hall voting booth offering to cast his vote for her.

Distelhorst called the charges "more than rumors" and said that this morning's anticipated meeting would be called "to protect the interests of SUI students."

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Thant To Confer with U.S., Russia and Cuba

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — The United States brought photographs of Soviet missile bases in Cuba before the Security Council tonight. Russia charged that they were forgeries.

U.S. ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet deputy foreign minister Valerian A. Zorin engaged in one of the most heated exchanges in United Nations history with the American challenging the Russian to deny that Moscow had sent missiles to Cuba.

When Zorin refused an immediate reply, declaring "I am not in the dock of an American courtroom," Stevenson told him:

"I am prepared to wait for my answer until hell freezes over."

The gloves-off exchange came after President Kennedy said the United States would participate in preliminary talks on arranging a standstill in the crisis surrounding the U.S. blockade of Cuba, and Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev accepted Acting Secretary General Thant's proposal for suspension of Russian arms shipments and the lifting of the U.S. quarantine of the island.

The U.N. spokesman said Thant was ready to begin such talks Thursday night, if Russia and the United States were willing, and that Cuba could participate in them if it desired.

The United Nations announced later that Thant will start the talks this morning, conferring individually with the United States, Russia and Cuba. Stevenson, Zorin and Cuban Ambassador Mario Garcia-Inchaustegui were expected to participate in the talks with Thant.

After his undiplomatic verbal encounter with Zorin, Stevenson had an easel set up and displayed a series of aerial photographs showing development of missile bases in Cuba.

Zorin said he would not look at the pictures.

He said Stevenson last year introduced a picture purporting to show a Cuban Government insignia on an aircraft which had allegedly attacked Havana which later proved to be an old U.S. B-26 bomber.

"He who has lied once will not be believed a second time," Zorin said.

"Accordingly, Mr. Stevenson, your photographs we shall not look at."

The fireworks came after replies to Thant's proposals had been read to the Council by Stevenson and Zorin.

Kennedy's reply went into the record first.

The reply contained no reference to Thant's proposal for "the voluntary suspension of all arms

back."

Several hours after the Bucharest was given clearance to resume its voyage to Cuba, Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester confirmed unofficial reports that the tanker had not been boarded.

This tanker, Sylvester said, is the only Communist vessel to have passed through the quarantine "so far as I know."

Asked where the dozen Soviet vessels which were reported to have turned around were headed, Sylvester replied: "I haven't any idea — as long as they don't go to Cuba."

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Test of 'Resolve' Or Game of 'Chicken'?

Viewed in isolation, the Russian movement of missiles to Cuba is, indeed, audacious. The missile bases were established right under the nose of the U.S. almost immediately after the president had warned against any "offensive" weapons with ground-to-ground capabilities. Viewed in isolation, the missiles are a direct affront to American pride and American dominance in this hemisphere. Viewed in isolation, the moral righteousness of our indignant and belligerent response seems justified.

But unfortunately, the Russians' "audacity" cannot be viewed in isolation without distorting certain other factors affecting the Cuban situation. Among these are the attitudes and actions on the part of the U.S. government that led up to the present Cuban crisis and has found President Kennedy now engaged in his first real go at "brinksmanship."

While it may be, as James Reston has argued, that President Kennedy's failure to insure the success of the first Cuban invasion may have caused some to question our "resolve," there can be no doubt that our actions and attitudes toward the Castro regime continued to be hostile. We continued to abet, if not directly aid, anti-Cuban forces in this country and the Caribbean. Training bases were established within the continental limits of the United States; groups, such as Alpha-66, which were launching attacks against Cuba were headquartered in our Territory of Puerto Rico; U.S. military planes and warships continued to violate Cuban air-space and waters. Vice-President Johnson and other top U.S. officials publicly stated that U.S. policy was to "get rid of Castro." These are hardly actions of a power willing to accept Castro's welcome to Russian presence in the Caribbean.

Why, then, did the Russians place missile bases in Cuba? It is important to bear in mind that though the installation of the missile sites came only days after the president's warning and thus seemed a deliberate affront, the planning for the sites, as the president pointed out, must have been underway "for months."

The missile sites may have been part of a long-range plan to test U.S. determination to remain the only significant military power in this hemisphere. If the U.S. greeted the presence of Soviet missiles with only protests in the U.N. or elsewhere, the Soviets would then be in a good bargaining position for discussions concerning U.S. overseas military bases.

Failing at this, the Soviets may have hoped to provoke the U.S. into rash action and an invasion of Cuba. The U.S. would at last have a "Hungary" which the Soviets could exploit in the United Nations and before world opinion. The possibility that the U.S. still may oblige the Soviets by electing this course of action was noted by Des Moines Register correspondent Charles Bailey Thursday when he reported that "high officials (in Washington) have been weighing an invasion of Cuba — and have in fact been viewing it as almost a probability."

The present Russian tactics seem to be directed toward maximizing the propaganda gains the situation presents.

Thursday's bitter session of the Security Council saw Soviet Ambassador Zorin quote Walter Lipmann who criticized President Kennedy for failing to bring his evidence concerning missile sites in Cuba to the attention of Andrei Gromyko on the occasion of his visit to the White House last Thursday. Zorin argued this showed that the U.S. had not exhausted all diplomatic channels before it announced its "quarantine."

Premier Khrushchev's conciliatory note to U Thant is strikingly different from the bitter debate in the Security Council. The Soviets seem to be attempting to have the best of both possible worlds, and, at the same time, they are biding their time before they make a final decision about how to handle the crisis. If President Kennedy becomes desperate and decides to invade Cuba to insure the elimination of the missile bases, the Soviets will have sown the seeds of doubt as to their existence and will still be able to fall back on the good intentions expressed by Khrushchev.

If the United States is determined to defend the strategically hopeless position of West Berlin, perhaps the Kremlin is willing to show its "determination" by deploying missiles to defend the strategically hopeless position of Cuba. If this is the case, the stakes in this unreal and slightly mad game of chicken are high. Should one of the "determined" powers begin using missiles, the whole world will be the loser.

—Peter Donhouse

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER
AUDIT BUREAU
OF
CIRCULATIONS

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The Other Road

Kuhn on Cuba

Not a 'Collision Course' — Different Perspectives

By MANFORD KUHN
Professor of Sociology

The phrase "collision course" which has been used so often since Tuesday evening to describe the developing situation between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. is very unfortunate. It blinks us to the fact that we and the Russians sail by different navigational systems. That is, we and they are interpreting situations and emerging events and guiding our actions toward each other in terms of very contrasting frames of reference (this is certainly not a new idea! we simply need to remind ourselves of it every fifteen minutes!).

"Collision course" as a descriptive phrase rests on the implicit assumption that the "face" of each nation is so much at stake, each nation's honor is so deeply involved, that neither can avoid a shooting war. This, I fear, describes the consequences of our perspective on our actions better than it describes the consequences of their point of view on their behavior.

The Soviet point of view regarding history is that it is the unfolding of predetermined events. Our perspective — by contrast — is that each crisis represents a fork in the road; our destiny (and theirs) is seen as shaped by choices; the future unrolls from uncertain moves and acts — ones that people may or may not make. I do not inveigh against this perspective; I share it. But one of its implications is that we are measured in history by the responsibility we manifest in defending our country's honor, in standing up to our enemies, in never shrinking from a blind and determined willingness to give our lives (i.e., fight) for the protection of our nation.

EACH COUNTRY — the Soviet Union and the U.S. — is a captive of its own perspective. The consequences of this for us are that we are — in the present situation — extremely prone to carry to the ultimate. President Kennedy's demands of Tuesday evening already there is talk of going beyond the "quarantine" to an invasion of Cuba and the forcible dismantling of the missile bases we believe to be installed there by the Soviet Union. Our honor demands it. Note that the Soviet perspective has not required them to conduct a military dismantling of the ring of bases with which we have surrounded their country — not even to avenge their honor. It isn't that they lack "honor" or "face" but that they see it supported by an inexorable current of history.

IT SEEMS extremely unlikely that the Soviet establishment of missile bases on Cuba is for the purpose of conducting nuclear-missile war from that point against the United States. It seems to me quite unlikely that the Soviet ships which may be intercepted under President Kennedy's decree will attempt to car-

ry out any really belligerent action against our warships. They may be loaded with children's toys, for example (a broad Khrushchevian joke), or they may put in at Ecuador instead of Cuba. Or, speaking more seriously, they may turn out to be loaded with cement, the offensive or defensive nature of which cannot be immediately determined. The point is that the Soviet Union's disposition of its shipping will not reflect on its people's national honor in the way in which our own action is bound to be deemed by us to reflect in one way or another on us. The way in which the Soviet Union will deal with this situation will be in terms of coldly formulated strategy. Can our policy, conducted in terms of "face," possibly be so coldly and intelligently calculated?

IT SHOULD be noted in addition that our president must constantly consider the impact of foreign policy on domestic politics, a fact that tends further to favor the Russian advantage. Kennedy must continually attempt to maintain a flexible and intelligent foreign policy while the opposition party severely limits his maneuverability by its constant labelling of anything short of open war as a "no win" policy toward the Soviet Union — without its spokesman ever taking the responsibility for openly urging such war. The Soviet Union is not as monolithic as we frequently picture it, but the opponents of Khrushchev do not seem to keep him captive to the same degree as the Republicans — of

the Goldwater variety at least — keep Kennedy captive.

There is virtually no possibility of waging a nuclear — or any other kind — of war that would yield the objectives for which such a war might be fought. This goes for what might seem to be a minor little invasion of Cuba merely to disarm her Soviet-built missile bases. We must keep this cold, hard fact in mind when our passions and hysteria seem to impel us to avenge our nation's honor.

WE MUST remember that the Soviet Union is able to appear quite honorable to itself — and to all too many others as well — while being ringed by our bases. With such intelligent amendments to our perspective there is an outside chance of doing something constructive in this situation — such as insisting on a United Nations intermediary. We need to cultivate that interesting kind of flexibility in international policy by which our honor can be laid aside by Kennedy's writing a letter to some British philosopher about what ought to be done.

Speaking of football (and I'm for de-emphasis of same), the Poli-Sci-Daily Iowan football game last Friday was the worst example of sportsmanship since Aaron Burr pulled the trigger first. The Pinkos cheated (and call me Woody, Murray). They had to cheat to score as many touchdowns as they did — no team is that good and we aren't that bad (and we didn't even have a coach). We challenge them to a return match (a la Floyd Patterson) with only a few conditions: four referees (all ours), the Pinkos only get the ball once for every four times we have it, and they can't have as many players as we do. (Incidentally, they won 20-0 last week.)

Only the British, etc — A news item from Darlington, England tells us of a grocer being fined for selling a mother milk for her baby after hours. He only had a license to sell milk until 8 p.m., but he had one to sell liquor until 10:30. Said his lawyer: "It's a pity the baby wasn't a beer drinker. That would have kept everyone happy." He was fined one pound — quite a difference from the fines levied against babies drinking beer in Iowa City.

The results of the Mock Election were interesting. Gov. Erbe and his lieutenant were the only Republicans to lose. Just proves that while other and lesser men can build ships in glass bottles, Harold Hughes can build a State Capitol in one. And the "doctors" across the river voted against Medicare while favoring liquor-by-the-drink by almost the same vote. Must mean they oppose medical care to the aged but favor non-medical for the young.

PREDICTIONS: Iowa 21, Purdue 13; Castro to develop ulcers; Miss SUI to reign beautifully; at least four students and no alumnae to be picked up for drunkenness and/or disorderly conduct over the weekend; Jerry Burns to remain on the receiving end of stupid criticism.

SUNDAY, Oct. 28
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineer's Travlogue, "Russia — From Asia to the Baltic," — Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, Oct. 31
8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Madame Giomar Novaeas, pianist — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Engineering Building Lounge.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production — "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde — University Theatre.

Journalism — Communications Center Lounge.

Home Economics — Main Dining Room, Macbride Hall.

Department of Office Management — 309, University Hall.

Engineering — Engineering Building Lounge.

Hours: Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Administration — Pentacrest Room — Iowa Memorial Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 27
8:30 a.m. — Omicron Delta Kappa Alumni Breakfast — Hotel Jefferson.

9 a.m.-12 noon — Alumni Registration — Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union.

9 a.m.-11 a.m. — Alumni Coffee Hours.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Administration — Pentacrest Room — Iowa Memorial Auditorium.

Sunday, Oct. 28
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineer's Travlogue, "Russia — From Asia to the Baltic," — Macbride Auditorium.

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BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "The Five Day Lover." **WORST**

MOVIE: "I Thank a Fool." **SUGGESTED READING:** "You Be the Quarterback" by Jerry Burns.

FINK OF THE WEEK: Monday's moanin' quarterbacks.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, October 26

12:20 — Classes suspended.

1 p.m.-10 p.m. — Alumni Registration, Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

2 p.m. — Homecoming Parade.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production — "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde — University Theatre.

Physical Education for Women — W105, Women's Gym.

8 p.m. — Pep rally, following parade — Old Capitol — Homecoming Queen Presentation.

8:30 p.m. — Dolphin Show — Field House Pool.

8:30 p.m. — Union Open House — Dancing — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

7 p.m. — Dolphin Shows — Field House Pool.

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8:30 p.m. — Union Open House — Dancing — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

7 p.m. — Dolphin Shows — Field House Pool.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production — "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde — University Theatre.

Pharmacy — Chemistry-Pharmacology Building.

Physical Education for Women — W105, Women's Gym.

8 p



Snyder
Phi Gamma Delta Names Snyder House President



Maxwell
Theta's Select New Officers

Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity recently selected Wally Snyder, A3, Belle Plaine, president of the house for the fall semester. Named to other offices were Alan Brown, A2, Des Moines, treasurer; Angelo Bellizzi, E3, Des Moines, recording secretary; Don Kruzan, A2, Rock Island, Ill., corresponding secretary.

Also, Frank Patton, A2, Wilmette, Ill., historian; Bill Sayre, A2, Arlington Heights, Ill., scholarship chairman; Tom Davis, A3, Cedar Falls, social chairman; Bill Parks, A2, Russell, publicity chairman; Clark Graham, A2, Rock Island, Ill., intramural chairman; Jerry Davidson, E2, Ottumwa, rush chairman; Terry Noonan, E2, Fort Madison, pledge trainer.

Phi Gamma Delta also announced the names of men recently elected. They are Steven Albers, A1, Des Moines; David Long, A1, Cedar Rapids; Gordon Runquist, A1, Cedar Rapids; Charles Mauer, A3, Tipton; John Ross, A3, North English; Tim Secora, A1, Marion; Nick Boris, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Frank Punelli, A2, Des Moines; Michael Doran, A1, Cedar Rapids.

Pledge class officers are Tom Thomas, A1, Fremont, Neb., president; Bob Lamm, A2, Bonaparte, treasurer; Phillip Ferren, A2, Cen-

terville, scholarship chairman; Michael Welton, A1, Burlington, IFPC representative; Steven Albers, social chairman.

SUI Housing Units Make Plans To Honor Returning Alumni, Guests

By NAN GAUTHIER
Staff Writer

University housing units are planning various social activities for the Homecoming weekend starting today. Open houses, buffets, dinners, banquets, teas and parties honoring alumni are on schedule for nearly all the units.

Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, is having a Peppermint Lounge Party Friday night. Saturday there will be a coffee and a buffet after the game. Sunday at 2 p.m. an alumni meeting is planned. Acacia will have a hayride Friday night and a buffet Saturday before the game. Also, they will hold a post-game get-together. Alpha Epsilon Pi will have a hayride after the parade Friday night. They will hold a buffet dinner Saturday after the game.

Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi will have dinners and parties following the game in Cedar Rapids, alumni and friends attending. Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will also hold dinners with house parties following. In addition, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi are holding open houses after the fund drive for the house.

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa

Phi Gamma Delta will have a pre-game buffet for the alumni at 11

Speaking of SUI

by Susan Artz
Society Editor

As the thermometer takes a drop of about 20 degrees and the sun seems to be hiding behind the University buildings, coeds are getting out their heavy coats with fur collars and huddling up in them as they brave the brisk winds.

Leather gloves are being pulled over the once-bare hands of many students, and these will soon be replaced with wool and fur ones. Scarves are being tied atop many a coed's head, presenting problems for those with bouffant hair do's. With short skirts have come the new bermuda-length coats, seen mostly with beautiful fur collars. Wise coeds are also wearing above-the-knee socks with these short fashions.

★ ★ ★

If Iowa ever needed to win a football game, this is the weekend; if for no other reason than to generate a little more school spirit. But, SUIowans, this business of instigating spirit works both ways. Support your team, at home and at out-of-town games, and they'll be right in there scoring for you. There's nothing like a winning football team to boost spirits, likewise, there's nothing like a loyal student body to encourage a team. George Mayer, president of Pep Club, said several days ago that last weekend at the Wisconsin game, there was a large turnout for our Hawks. He said it was really gratifying to see so many SUIowans in the Wisconsin stands. Let's keep it up!

★ ★ ★

CLOSING OF THE SEASON: The student who said, looking back on last weekend's lost game, "The \$6,700 spent on sending the Highlanders to Wisconsin might well have been better spent on athletic scholarships."

Miss Beth Kesterson, the maid-of-honor, was attired in a gold brocade, waltz-length gown, with a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of variegated pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Mr. Schramm's best man was Mr. Larry Lillard. Mr. Keith Reed played the organ. The bride was presented in marriage by her brother, Tomas Slavin.

The new Mrs. Schramm, a graduate student in political science, is a member of the Project AID Executive Committee and co-chairman of its fall variety show. She previously received her B.A. degree from SUI and will continue her studies here.

Mr. Schramm, A4, is the Student Senate Commissioner of Student Affairs and a member of the SUI honors program. He is affiliated with Delta Upsilon social fraternity. He plans to enter medical school next fall.

Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon are those other social fraternities having open house after the game Saturday. Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta and Gamma Phi Beta are those sororities planning a post-game open house.

Hillcrest is having an Open House after the game until 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the center lounge. Quadrangle's Open House is scheduled for after the game until 4:30 p.m. Coffee, which will be served by the 1962 Quad Queen, will continue until 5 p.m. Friends, relatives and alumni are invited to attend.

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.

SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, October 26, 1962—Page 3

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED

Diana Lyman, A3, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jerry Olson, B4, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gail Ann Barker, P1, Peoria, Ill., to Warren Deatherage, A4, Peoria, II., Delta Sigma Phi, Western Illinois University.

Sue Gettert, A2, Davenport, to John Schneider, Rock Island, Ill., Tau Kappa Epsilon, Missouri School of Mines.

Jean Cremer, A4, Decorah, to Tom Choate, D4, Davenport, Delta Sigma Phi.

Mary Moser, A3, Des Moines, Delta Delta Delta, to Paul Burkett, A4, Perry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Linda Close, A3, Arlington Heights, Ill., Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Chuck Dick, A3, Hampton, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Judy Haworth, A2, Cedar Rapids, Delta Gamma, to Roger Wiley, A3.

ENGAGED

Shirley Loomis, N4, Waterloo, to Craig Main, Waterloo.

Judy Vander Werff, N4, Indiana, to Gerry Flint, Drake University.

Sally Erickson, N4, Indianola, to Gayl Wiegand, G, University of Massachusetts.

Mary Fastenow, A2, Peterson, to Gary Miller, A2, Mt. Union.

Mindy Baker, A4, Cresco, Alpha Xi Delta, to Boyd Tracy, B4, Shenandoah, Sigma Nu.

Nancy Nugent, A3, Iowa City, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bryan Shultz, A3, Medeapolis.

For her afternoon wedding, the bride chose a beige and gold brocade, waltz-length gown in a princess-style, with a matching headpiece. Her accessories included long beige kid gloves, beaded in gold, and an antique gold and pearl heart. She carried a cascade bouquet of pale-yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Beth Kesterson, the maid-of-honor, was attired in a gold brocade, waltz-length gown, with a matching headpiece. She carried a

nosegay of variegated pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Mr. Schramm's best man was Mr. Larry Lillard. Mr. Keith Reed played the organ. The bride was presented in marriage by her brother, Tomas Slavin.

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Mr. Schramm, A4, is the Student Senate Commissioner of Student Affairs and a member of the SUI honors program. He is affiliated with Delta Upsilon social fraternity. He plans to enter medical school next fall.

Seniors wishing to appear in the 1963 Hawkeye who have not been notified must have their picture taken on

SENIOR PICTURES

for HAWKEYE

October 24, 25, or 26

at Photographic Service — 7 E. Market Street
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.



RAH! YEA! HAWKS!

BEAT PURDUE!

moe whitebook

fashions of distinction for Ladies and Gentlemen

seven south Dubuque Street



Capping Ceremony for Nurses

Following a family tradition of aid to the sick, six sophomores at SUI whose fathers are physicians and whose mothers are nurses received the caps of nursing students in candlelight ceremony Sunday afternoon in Iowa Memorial Union. Professor Florence Sherbon (far right), acting dean of the College of Nursing, congratulates (from left, front row) Sandra Perrin, Fort Wayne,

Ind.; Judy Thompson, Jefferson; Christine Johnson, Hinckley, Ill.; (back row) Kathie Alliband, Omaha, Neb.; Ruth Emmons, Clinton, and Judy Beecher, Pompano Beach, Fla. The capping ceremony for 131 sophomores preceded the beginning of clinical practice in University Hospitals for the group.

Two SUI Sororities Initiate Members

ALPHA PI

Alpha Delta Pi sorority recently activated five new members into the active chapter. They include:

Judy Thompson, N2; Jefferson; Linda Nelson, N2; Downers Grove, Ill.; Linda Morgan, N2; Skokie, Ill.; Barb Britton, A3; Newton; and Marilyn Smith, A2; Earlham.

A Friendship Week was declared for the week preceding activation,

Sunday, Oct. 14. The girls to be initiated honored their sisters with an Egyptian Party, Friday, Oct. 12. They served Egyptian food to their guests. Sunday, Oct. 14 the active chapter held a banquet for their new members.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta initiated eleven new members into its active chapter last weekend. The new actives are:

Carol Bokerney, A2, Hillside, Ill.; Eileen Ehlers, N2, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sheryl Kalda, A2, Cedar Rapids; Betty McGahan, A2, Mt. Pleasant; Mary Jo Mitchell, A2, Moline, Ill.; Susan Mitchell, A2, Billings, Mont.; Sue Miller, A2, Davenport; Sheila Nolan, A2, Guthrie Center; Joyce Pearson, A2, Onawa; Susan Russ, A2, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ann Webster, A2, Winona.

Winners of Cheer Contest Announced

SUI yell leaders.

The winning cheer is:

Ch, ch, ch, CH, ch, ch,
Ch ch, CH, repeat
Ch, ch, ch, ch, ch, I
" " " O
" " " W
" " " A
I-ch, O-ch, W-ch, A-ch
Chhhh Charge!

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moeller, Forest View Trailer Park, are the parents of a seven-pound, six and one-half-ounce boy, Mitchell Glen, born Friday, Oct. 19, at University Hospital.

Have You Visited Lubin's Newly Remodeled LUNCHEONETTE?

See Page 7

The Lutheran Churches

of the Iowa City area

invite you

to a

Reformation Service Sunday, October 28

7:00 P.M.

at the Lutheran Church of

Christ The King

corner, IWW Road and

Carrollville Cutoff Road

(near Hawkeye Apartments)

For The Most Colorful

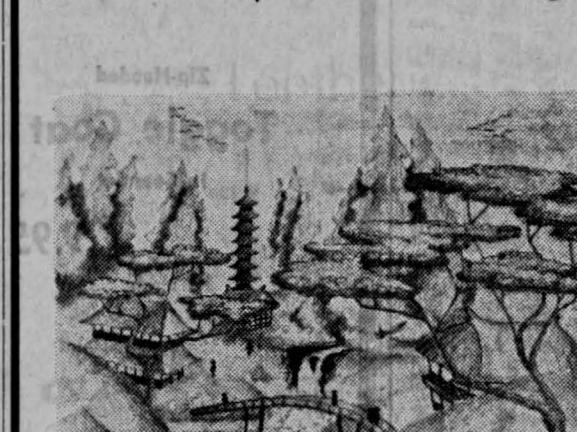
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The Dolphin Swimming & Gymnastic Fraternity



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Sat. 7:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M.

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Information Booth
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and at the Door

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The Aquarelles, Trampoline, Trapeze and Comedy

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BEAT PURDUE!

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fashions of distinction for Ladies and Gentlemen

seven south Dubuque Street

Dayton Perry To Start At Left End Saturday

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns announced Thursday that Dayton Perry, two-year letter winner, will start at the weak end spot on offense in the Homecoming game against Purdue Saturday.

In naming his second change in the end lineup in the last two days, Burns commented, "Perry is becoming more aggressive and we anticipate that he will be able to help us a great deal."

The 6-1, 214-pound senior did not become officially eligible for play until two weeks ago and saw only limited action in the Indiana and Wisconsin games. The Iowa coach said that Perry will play tackle on defense with Tony Giacobazzi, previous No. 1 offensive end, playing the defensive end spot.

Asked if the Hawkeyes are ready for Purdue, Burns said, "I feel we had a good week of practice. Physically, we are in the worst condition we have been this year with Lonnie Rogers, Willie Ray Smith, Gary Fletcher and Cloyd Webb all injured. Their availability won't be known until Saturday."

Rogers, Iowa's No. 1 right half-back and punter, is suffering from a knee injury. Burns said that if Rogers is unable to play, either Matt Szykowny or Mike Reilly will

handle punting chores.

The Iowa coach said that the loss of these men would not affect Saturday's game plans because we have based our game plans on their being injured."

Burns said, "I give credit to the seniors for helping to restore team morale after the Wisconsin defeat."

The Hawkeyes worked out in sweat clothes, running through offensive and defensive assignments.

Northwestern Back Helps Science

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) Northwestern University fullback Bill Swingle will also be playing in the interest of science Saturday when Notre Dame meets the Wildcats in Evanston.

Swingle has been wearing a special FM Multiplex transmitter designed to relay bio-medical data to the sideline in the last four games he has played.

Under a Northwestern University-Evanston Hospital research project, Swingle is wearing the electronics equipment to determine the intensity of impact that a player's head receives on the gridiron.

It is part of a telemetering research project spearheaded by Dr. Stephen E. Reid, once a star Northwestern guard and now team physician, in the interest of making football helmets safer.

A tri-axial accelerometer is fitted into the helmet to measure impact in three mutually perpendicular planes.

The device is encased in a protective plastic container and foam rubber. A metal foil band antenna lies flat around the inside of the helmet.

Northwestern 25; Notre Dame 14 — The only team that may stop the sharp-shooting Tommy Myers, will be Wisconsin. Notre Dame however, cannot be underrated, especially in a fierce rivalry as this.

Minnesota 14; Michigan 0 — Go-phers defense will turn the trick here and Murray Warmath comes home without the Little Brown Jug.

Southern Cal 27; Illinois 0 — If the final outcome is any less than this, won't make the Hawks look very good . . . now will it?

Michigan State 35; Indiana 7 — Phil Dickens spends another Saturday licking his wounds to be inflicted by the bullet speed of MSU's "Pony Backfield."

Missouri 20; Iowa State 13 — A few changes at Moo U. won't change this picture greatly. Dave Hoppmann will not be expected to be in top shape after a bout with the flu.

Washington 14, Oregon 7 — The big battle in the West and a must for Huskies as they prepare for their game with USC next Saturday. A win here might start the Roses blooming in the glorious state of Washington.

THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

Tough Sledding In Picking This Week's Winners

By ERIC ZOECKLER

For five weeks it's been relatively clear sailing in this, the football prophecy business, as our .7989 average (59 out of 74) attests.

But now, with the swift winds blowing over SUI chilling our bones, we find some real obstacles in our path which may make our ventures tough sledding. Last week's 13 out of 16 was average for this corner and a similar week may boost us to over the .800 mark. This may prove to be one of their toughest, for these Injuns are also going to try it the hard way, like this:

Iowa 14; Purdue 13 — The Boilermakers haven't won here since 1948. But they played an almost perfect game last week beating Michigan. But here at Homecoming in the recent years, Iowa teams have seemed to rally to the cause. In this game they MUST do the same, or bank on finishing in the worst position of any recent Hawkeye club.

Ohio State 25; Wisconsin 24 — Buckeyes should bounce back just as they did when beaten by UCLA (they defeated Illinois next Saturday 15-1). Woody Hayes will stand for nothing less than a win and he has the team that can do it. If not, there may be a neck-tie party following in Columbus.

Notre Dame 25; Michigan 0 — The only team that may stop the sharp-shooting Tommy Myers, will be Wisconsin. Notre Dame however, cannot be underrated, especially in a fierce rivalry as this.

Penn State 20; California 7 — Nitany Lions may find it hard to get going on the coast, but should have little trouble after achieving full steam.

Alabama 17; Tulsa 7 — The Hurricanes have the nation's No. 1 pass receiver in John Simmons, but he'll have to catch 'em like flies to override the Crimson Tide at last week.

Hansens added that he will continue to alternate Skip Johnson and John Haefner at quarterback and that Don Dever will spell Saresky at left end.

Hansen admits he's "scared to death" about the offensive capabilities of the Tigers. He cited Gary Hildabrandt, a 160-pound fullback; halfback Jim Ritchey, tackle Larry Schweitzer and end Bob Smith as outstanding Tiger players.

The high-scoring Rattlers in Florida A&M are still the top small college football team in the country and they may be tough to budge out of the No. 1 position in The Associated Press' weekly poll.

The top ten:

1. Florida A&M
2. Northern Illinois
3. Fresno State
4. Southern Mississippi
5. Southeastern Louisiana
6. Central Oklahoma
7. Wittenberg
8. Pittsburgh (Kan.)
9. Southern Illinois
10. Lamar Tech

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In black or olive 39.95

**Reversible
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Olive or Natural
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Mike Langston Leads Hawklets to 21-0 Win

Iowa City High defeated Dubuque, 21-0, Thursday night in a Mississippi Valley Conference game. The win brought City High's conference mark to 3-3 and was the seventh straight loss of the season for the Dubuque team.

Iowa City scored on a pass from Mike Langston to Dick Beaver in the first quarter. In the second period of play, the Hawklets' halfback Bob Falls ran 19 yards to pay dirt, and in the third quarter Langston fired a 32-yard pass to Falls for City High's final score. Lang-

ston kicked all three conversions. After the game, City High coach Frank Bates named the 168-pound quarterback Langston as the outstanding player.

Score by quarters:
Iowa City 7 7 0-21
Dubuque 0 0 0-0

Undefeated Runners Host Air Force

It was three years ago this weekend that a University of Iowa cross country team last was defeated by the 1962 Hawkeye distance runners will go for their thirteenth straight dual meet victory here Saturday morning.

Opponent is the team from the Air Force Academy with a 2-2 record. Iowa has beaten Illinois and Wisconsin, finishing five men among the six vs. Illinois and four vs. Wisconsin.

The 4-mile race is set for the new course which winds over the golf course, starting not far from the clubhouse. This course will be the site of the Big Ten championship run Nov. 12 as Iowa defends its team championship.

Running for the Hawkeyes will be Larry Kramer, Gary Fischer, Ralph Trimble, George Clarke and Bill Frazier. Only Clarke is a sophomore. Kramer was first vs. Wisconsin and second vs. Illinois.

Blues move into the contest with a 2-3 conference mark while the Tigers sport a 3-2 record.

New London will be riding on the heels of last week's 57-6 drubbing of West Branch while the Blue-

hawks were slapped by Columbus Community 19-6.

Blues Coach Gary Hansen is hoping that Mike Saresky and Chuck Sleighter, both bothered by injuries last week, will be ready to play.

Hansen added that he will continue to alternate Skip Johnson and John Haefner at quarterback and that Don Dever will spell Saresky at left end.

Hansen admits he's "scared to death" about the offensive capabilities of the Tigers. He cited Gary Hildabrandt, a 160-pound fullback; halfback Jim Ritchey, tackle Larry Schweitzer and end Bob Smith as outstanding Tiger players.

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9. Southern Illinois
10. Lamar Tech

Have You Visited Lubin's Newly Remodeled LUNCHEONETTE? See Page 7

You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's

"Hello"

TWIN MEETS TWIN

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)

Twin brothers will be opponents for Saturday's football contest between the University of Tennessee and the University of Chattanooga in Knoxville.

A hearty

"Hello"

is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

You're right, it's

"Doc" Connell's

26 East College

Stan Musial Named NL Comeback Player of Year

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — It kind of surprises me," Stan Musial said Thursday after being named comeback player of the year in the National League.

The St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, who hit over .300 for the first time in four seasons this year, said, "I thought Crandall or Roebuck would get it. They made a better comeback than me."

Musial referred to Del Crandall of the Milwaukee Braves, who was put in the No. 2 spot in the annual Associated Press poll, and Ed Roebuck of Los Angeles, who came in third.

And speaking of next year, Musial, who will be 42 Nov. 21, said he plans to start getting ready for next year within a couple of weeks.

"I'll be working out at the St. Louis University gym, and I'll keep on watching my weight," the 180-pound star said.

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All Sizes All Types

OVERSEAS

ENJOY

Firestone Stores

22 S. Dubuque

Herky Novelties

SUMMERS, are you looking for something new and different to give as a present? Well, here's just the thing for you drinking lowans or your friends. The Wives Auxiliary of the Students American Medical Association (WASAMA) will be selling the Herky decanter covers (right) and Herky tote-bags, like those pictured above. Mrs. Jean Swartling, co-chairman of WASAMA's project committee and designer of the Herky novelties, demonstrates how to use the felt covers. She suggests them for Dad's Day gifts, formal or party favors, Christmas presents, or other personal gifts. They will go on sale Saturday, Oct. 27, at Lubin's, and each costs only \$1. The sale of these novelties is a money-making project for WASAMA, and proceeds will go into the University Medical Student Loan program.

Reversible
Ski Coat

Olive or Natural
Blue or Black

22.95

By The Campus — 20 South Clinton

Czech Students Attack United States Embassy

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — More than 2,000 Czechoslovakia students marched on the U.S. Embassy in Prague in a pro-Cuban demonstration Thursday and ripped the American flag from its staff. Anti-U.S. demonstrations in other world capitals, including a series of bombings directed at U.S. property in South America, were of lesser violence.

The Czech students attacked the embassy with stones, smashing a half dozen windows and chanting "Yankee go home" and "Cuba si, Yankee no." A U.S. Embassy spokesman reached by telephone from Vienna said Czech police stood by as the students came from a noisy anti-American rally, climbed on the building and tore down the flag. The demonstrators pressed on the front door in an unsuccessful effort to burst in, the spokesman said.

The demonstrators blocked the arrival of the U.S. charge d'affaires, Jack M. Fleischer, and his car had to turn back. He protested to the Czech Foreign Ministry.

In Moscow, about 50 students ap-

peared on the sidewalk outside the nine-story embassy building during lunch hour. About three hours later a larger group of about 100 began marching up and down, whistling and chanting insults. The embassy locked its gates and cleared workers from the first floor. Police sent the demonstrators home shortly after nightfall.

In South America, the anti-American activity Wednesday night and early Thursday was mild in comparison to previous outbreaks when the United States took less serious steps than the present quarantine in its dispute with Cuba.

Venezuelan authorities said Communist terrorists set off a bomb that blew out the front windows of the First National City Bank of New York branch in Caracas. A previous bombing there had wrecked the offices of the Reynolds Aluminum Co.

Interior Minister Carlos Andres Perez said Communists were organizing a terrorist assault on U.S. business firms in retaliation for the Cuban blockade.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina, three small bombs exploded in the joint U.S.-Argentine "Allies for Progress" exhibit but damage was small. Four bombs were thrown at the home of a U.S. Embassy official, Charles St. John who lives on Cuba St. in Buenos Aires. One of the bombs hit the home of a neighbor. The others hit St. John's home, setting fire to a window shutter.

Latin Americans Favor President's Cuban Action

Latin American students sampled at random by The Daily Iowan, Thursday, at SUI generally supported President Kennedy's action this week in calling for a quarantine of Cuba.

Roberto R. Romarion, G., San Juan, Argentina, said "I like very much what Kennedy did. I think something of that sort should have been done a long time ago."

Romarion also said he was glad to read in the newspapers that his country had offered to actively support the U.S.-initiated blockade.

Other supporting comments included one from Jose Jaen, Jr., G., Panama, "The actions of President Kennedy are fine with me, but they should have been taken sooner—as soon as Khrushchev started getting into Cuba."

Most of the Latin American students here thought that the U.S. should have acted sooner to thwart the Communist military buildup in Cuba. Bernice MacDonald, G., Aguirre, Puerto Rico, said, "I think it probably should have been done quite a while before now, and probably most of the trouble would have been averted."

Ricardo Artigas, G., Havana, Cuba, gave his unconditional support, "I think what President Kennedy did had to be done."



Distinguished Military Students

Col. Michael N. Mikulak, professor of Air Science, Distinguished Military Students of the SUI AFROTC Det. 255 on aerospace vehicles. The students, all Cadet Majors, are from left, William

C. Stanley, Thomas D. Davis, James J. Blommers, James W. Petersen, Jerald N. Jensen and Neil H. Schultz. Cadet Major Charles Gearhart was also named for a DMS Wednesday.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Midwestern Congressmen Receive Briefing on Cuban Missile Program

CHICAGO (UPI) — Communist Cuba has 30 to 40 missiles ready for firing and there has been no slowdown in the rush construction of launching sites since the United States blockade was imposed, congressional sources said Friday.

"We were told the launching sites could send out salvos of 30 to 40 missiles at a time," Rep. Clark McGregor, (R-Minn.), told newsmen after the closed-door briefing.

"A second salvo would come shortly thereafter."

Rep. Harold R. Collier, (R-Ill.), said information given more than 90 congressmen, senators and governors of Midwestern states indicated Soviet technicians in Cuba had not relaxed work on sites for 2,200 miles since President Kennedy moved Monday to curb the Cuban military buildup.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, (R-S.D.), and Rep. Walter Judd, (R-Minn.), refused to say whether the United States has information that the Cuban missiles are armed with nuclear warheads.

"We have to assume that if they

have the missiles they have the warheads," Mundt said.

"When we go hunting up in the woods of Minnesota, we go out with a gun and bullets," Judd said.

The members of Congress and state chief executives were guarded by a cordon of FBI agents as State and Defense Department experts brought them up to date on the international crisis.

Rep. John Kyl, (R-Iowa), said he believed the missile construction in Cuba was deliberately opened to U.S. Intelligence. He speculated that the Russians wanted to draw attention to it, create a crisis, then negotiate a "swap" with the United States involving Cuba and Berlin.

Outside the building in downtown Chicago, protesting pickets passed out leaflets urging passersby to appeal to President Kennedy for "An immediate suspension of the naval blockade, an act of war."

Pope Pleads for Talks To Avert World War

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII, mindful of the Cuban crisis, urgently appealed Thursday to the world's rulers to do "everything in their power to save peace."

Spare mankind "the horrors of a war that would have disastrous consequences, such as nobody can foresee," the 80-year-old pontiff pleaded.

His voice and his words revealed his deep concern as he spoke on a worldwide Vatican radio broadcast, hastily set up in his private studio. His glasses lay unused on his desk. A globe was beside him and on the wall behind it hung a crucifix.

"Let them continue to negotiate," Pope John said of the world's leaders, "because this loyal and open attitude is of great value as a witness for the conscience of each one and in the face of history."

The head of the Roman Catholic Church said that promoting, favoring and accepting negotiations — whatever the level and whatever the time — is "a rule of wisdom and prudence which calls down the blessings of heaven and earth."

Before making his broadcast, the pontiff had separate audiences with three American prelates: Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles and Archbishop John Joseph Krol of Philadelphia.

The brevity of his message, less than three minutes, emphasized its urgency. So did the Vatican's reaction to the Cuban crisis.

Vatican radio had barely finished beaming the papal plea around the world in many tongues when it added its own appeal, saying:

"Peace is not a luxury. It is a

Miss SUI Float Will Lead Parade

Leading the annual Homecoming Parade this year will be the Miss SUI float carrying the five Miss SUI finalists. For the second year, construction of the float will be by the Association of the U.S. Army, a group of SUI advanced Army ROTC members.

The Army boys, under the direction of adviser Maj. Roman Lutz and Cadet Colonel Frank L. Bauer, A4, Army Chemical Center, Md., have been putting the float together in the SUI Armory.

CLASSIC GUITARS

\$3750 up

By

Harmony, Gibson and Goya

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Bill Hill & Frank Chin

West music company

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A Check List of Quality at our Cosmetique Bar Import and Domestic

Rubenstein	Anjou	Lactopine	Revolon of Paris
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Five Cosmeticians with over Thirty years' experience to serve you.

Exclusive S.U.I. Costume Jewelry
Hosiery by Cannon
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Free Gift Wrapping
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Phone 8-8622

OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE

"Not a trace of shabbiness can be found anywhere on the car,"

says Road & Track magazine.

The people at Road & Track get to drive some pretty exotic cars.

So when they come out and say that "the Volkswagen's finish is unbelievable," we take it as quite a compliment.

Mind you, they didn't say, "At the price. Just 'unbelievable.'" Period.

Frankly, the Volkswagen people are not surprised. After 15 years of improving and refining their one basic model, the surprise would be if it weren't as good as it is.

Volkswagen parts fit each other so well,

the car is practically airtight. If you stripped a VW to the skin, you'd find it completely painted, inside and out. (And not with one coat or two. Four.)

Volkswagen puts as much effort into the glove compartment door as the front door. They run in every engine before it's installed, they check every windshield.

Road & Track wound up by saying, "Overall, the VW is so good, it leaves us a bit short of anything to say."

Enough said.



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HOMECOMING SPECIALS!*Richard's*

PHONE 8-5726 FOR CARRY-OUTS

MEXICAN DINNER . . . \$1.00
 3 TACOS REFRIDGED BEANS SPANISH RICE
 BEVERAGE

HAMBURGER SPECIAL . . . 75¢
 FRENCH FRIES, MALT

MEAT LOAF DINNER . . . 85¢
 POTATOES, SALAD, BEVERAGE, ROLL

PERCH DINNER . . . 85¢
 FRENCH FRIES, SALAD, BEVERAGE, ROLL

SPAGHETTI DINNER . . . 85¢

CLUB STEAK DINNER . . . \$1.25

Also Specials for the Student Mon. thru Thurs.

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Between 1st National & Varsity Theatre 210 E. Wash.

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"FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY"

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before or after the ball game

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Famous

15¢

Hamburgers

Look for the golden arches

McDonald's

817 SOUTH RIVERSIDE DRIVE

ON HIGHWAY 6 and 218

**Nobel Prize
In Literature
To Steinbeck**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — John Steinbeck, whose novels brought him wealth and fame as a champion of the underdog, won the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The 60-year-old California-born author, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1940 for "The Grapes of Wrath," which became a hit stage play and movie.

Other Americans who won the Nobel Literary award were Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, Pearl Buck, William Faulkner and Hemingway. American-born Thomas Stearns Eliot also won the award, but after becoming a British subject.

The award is worth \$49,656. Steinbeck, along with other 1962 Nobel Prize winners, will receive his laureate in Stockholm Dec. 10.

Have You Visited Lubin's Newly Remodeled LUNCHEONETTE? See Page 7



THE ARISTOCRAT OF ROASTS

STANDING RIB
ROAST**69¢**

LB. 79¢

HY-VEE "SUPERB TRIM"
RIB STEAK

LAMB SHOULDER STEAK . . . LB. 59¢

MAPLECREST HEN TURKEYS . . . LB. 43¢

MORRELL PRIDE LUNCHEON MEAT . . . 10 TO 12 LBS. . . LB. 29¢

MORRELL PRIDE BACON . . . LB. PKG. 59¢

MORRELL PRIDE WIENERS . . . LB. PKG. 49¢

FLYING JIB SHRIMP BITS . . . LB. PKG. 98¢

HY-VEE INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE . . . 8 OZ. PKG. 33¢

MORRELL PRIDE CANNED HAM . . . 3 LB. CAN \$2.39

(HY-VEE COUPON)

This Coupon Worth

70¢

Toward the purchase of one 4-piece place setting of Whispering Wheat Dinnerware.

 Regular Price \$2.00
 Less .76
 With This Coupon . . . \$1.79
 This Coupon Good October 25 Thru October 31
 Void After Oct. 31
**FREE
2000****JACK O'LANTERN
PUMPKINS**

1000 FRIDAY 9 A.M.

1000 SATURDAY 9 A.M.

WHILE THEY LAST

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

PLEASE

QUALITY CHEK'D

ICE CREAM

1/2 Gallon **69¢**

VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS

4 No. 2½ CANS \$1.00

HY-VEE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

4 TALL CANS **89¢**

PROCTOR & GAMBLE

CRISCO3 LB. CAN **59¢**

Fresh Baked Goods Just Naturally Taste Better

PUMPKIN'

CAKE DONUTS**39¢**

Dozen

ALL VARIETIES

RYE BREAD . . . LOAF

19¢

WHITE SLICED

COTTAGE BREAD 2 FOR **29¢**

50 FREE STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH CAKE

STORE HOURS:

WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EMPLOYEE OWNED

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FOOD STORES

227 Kirkwood Avenue

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



HY-VEE FRESHER-CRISPER

**POTATO
CHIPS**1-Lb. Twin Pak Box
or
Economy Bag**49¢**

FLORIDA JUICE

ORANGES

\$1.00

3 Dozen

ACORN SQUASH EACH **10¢**RED LETTUCE OR ENDIVE LB. **29¢**NORTHERN GROWN WHITE POTATOES . . . 25 LB. BAG **59¢**U.S. NO. 1 JONATHAN APPLES . . . BUSHEL **\$2.98**Davidson
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Davidson To Discuss Capital Punishment

Charles Davidson, professor of law will lead the discussion on a film to be shown Monday at the Peoples' Church, Cedar Rapids. "We Are All Murderers", which comments on capital punishment, was made in French with French dialogue and English subtitles.



— Tonight —
"TOP 40" and Recording Stars
* BRIAN HYLAND
* TONY ORLANDO
* THE BACHELORS
— Saturday —
ROSCOE
& The Little Green Men
Admission \$1.00

In a Hurry??

Enjoy Smorgasbord before the Parade

Friday, October 26

5:00 - 7:30 P.M.

Smorgasbord Served Before and After Every Home Football Game and Sundays

JEFFERSON HOTEL

UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE
presents

GUIOMAR NOVAES

Pianist

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1962

8:00 P.M.

Student tickets free upon presentation of ID cards

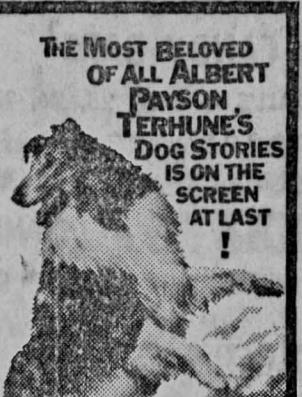
Non-student Reserved Seats \$1.50

Ticket Distribution — Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Desk,
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Betty's Flower Shop

Phone 8-1622

VARISITY
STARTS TODAY!



VARSITY THEATER

Starting —
Wednesday . . . Oct. 31st



"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

ENGLERT
NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

Shows — 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25
7:20 - 9:20 - Feature 9:30"

LOVE MADE HER A KILLER!
SUSAN PETER HAYWARD-FINCH
THANK A FOOL DIANE CYRIL CILENTO-CUSACK
REUNION METROCOLOR

PLUS - COLOR CARTOON
"SNUFFY SONG"

• TO-DAY! •

HELD OVER AND MOVED OVER
FOR YOU TO ENJOY!

STRAND
ONLY "BIG" FIRST-RUNS!

6 DAYS MORE - 6

A DARRYL ZANUCK PRODUCTION
The Chapman Report

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A DARRYL ZANUCK PRODUCTION
The Chapman Report</p

Four Alumni Set to Judge Parade Floats

Four SUI alumni have been named to judge floats in the Homecoming parade tonight in Iowa City.

The judges are Kermit Buntrock, Storm Lake, photography studio owner; Mrs. J. Robert Day, Washington, member of the Old Gold Development Fund Council; Walter F. Johnson, Ottumwa attorney; and Dr. Richard G. Stuelke, West Branch, physician.

The parade of bands, floats and beauty queens begins at 7 p.m. The judges will assess the beauty, originality, and humor of the floats to determine trophy winners in these categories and also the sweepstakes winner. SUI student groups built 28 floats this year under sponsorship of Iowa City businesses.

After the parade a pep rally will be held at the reviewing stand on Clinton Street in front of Old Capitol. Scheduled to speak at the rally are President Virgil M. Hancher, Athletic Director Forrest Evashevski and Coach Jerry Burns, and John J. Greer, Spencer, president of the SUI Alumni Association.

One of the five finalists in the "Miss SUI" contest will be named all-campus queen at the end of the rally. The finalists selected in a vote by men students are Sharon Bauer, Livingston, N.J.; Holly Michaels, Oskaloosa; Judy Shimek, Cedar Rapids; Margie Walsh, Ames, and Debbie Ziffren, Rock Island, Ill. All are juniors in liberal arts.

Open house will be held at Iowa Memorial Union until midnight tonight. All Union facilities, free refreshments, and departmental exhibits will be available.

Uganda Admitted To United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Uganda was admitted to the United Nations by unanimous approval Thursday of the General Assembly, making it the 110th member.

KNOCKS THE ROCK

RANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Authorities have laid down strict rules for dancing schools as part of a Government drive against juvenile delinquency. Teen-agers need parents' permission for dance courses.

Have You Visited Lubin's Newly Remodeled LUNCHEONETTE? See Page 7

5 minutes from downtown
Coralville Bank & Trust Company
Deposits to \$10,000
Insured by F.D.I.C.

TODAY...
and every
FRIDAY
Full Banking Service Until
6:00 P.M.
Another Friendly and Exclusive Service
FREE PARKING

LEGAL NOTICE—
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF FILING
OF PLAT AND SCHEDULE

Notice is hereby given that a plat and schedule are now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Iowa City, Iowa, showing assessments proposed to be made on account of the cost of the construction of portland cement concrete paving with and without integral curb, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, driveways and incidental drainage facilities on the following streets and avenues in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, to-wit:

GEORGE STREET—From the north line of Benton Street to the paving line at the north line of Lot 5 & 6 extended Subdivision in the NW 1/4 Sec. 16-7-9.

LEE STREET—From the paving in place at the north side of Rider Street to Lee Street.

LUCAS STREET—From the north line of Kirkwood Ave. to the south line of Walnut Street.

OTTO STREET—From the west line of Woolf Avenue to Lee Street.

RIDGEWOOD DRIVE—All of Ridgewood Drive in Ridgewood Addition.

Said proposed final assessments are against all properties located within the said benefited area, the same being abutting and adjacent properties to said street improvements and being all properties within 300 feet of the street or such properties abutting the said street and half way to the next street; the plat and schedule, above mentioned, setting forth the names and parcels of ground proposed to be assessed for the cost of said improvements, the names of the owners, so far as known, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against railway or street railway companies assessable therefore. Within twenty days after publication of this notice, in whichever newspaper of record in the City of Iowa City, the owner of record may file a protest in writing and filed with the City Clerk, and any objections not so made shall be deemed waived.

Date of first publication October 19, 1962, in the Iowa City Press Citizen; Date of first publication October 19, 1962, in The Daily Iowan.

WALKER D. SHELLADY
City Clerk of Iowa City, Iowa

HOMECOMING SPECIAL!

SANITARY CHIP DIPS YOUR CHOICE - CARTON

25¢

BLUE STAR POTATO CHIPS JUMBO TWIN PAK

49¢

NABISCO CHEESE NIPS BITE SIZE 2 PKGS.

39¢

Randall's are Headquarters for Halloween Candies — Masks Bag or Box APPLES —

RANDALL'S GRADE A

CREAMERY FRESH

BUTTER

39¢
LB.

OVER 10,000 ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

READY TO EAT

SMOKED PICNICS

29¢
LB.

VALU SELECTED CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢

MIDWEST'S LOWEST FOOD PRICES

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

10¢
LB.

PRICES & FREE STAMPS

GOOD THRU OCT. 27th

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

WE GIVE DOUBLE STAMPS ON DRY OPEN EVERY NITE PLENTY FREE PARKING

CLEANING -

OPEN

8 a.m. To 7 p.m.

SUNDAYS

RANDALL'S OFFERS YOU HUNDREDS OF EXTRA STAMPS To Fill Your Saver Books For FREE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!

2500 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASES THIS WEEKEND —

YOU DON'T NEED ANY COUPONS!

100 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE SWIFT PREMIUM

3 lb CANNED PICNIC

AT RANDALL'S — OCT. 25, 26, 27

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF EACH POUND PACKAGE OF ARMOUR STAR FRANKS

AT RANDALL'S — OCT. 25, 26, 27

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF EACH 2-LB. PKG. HORMEL'S THICK SLICED BACON

AT RANDALL'S — OCT. 25, 26, 27

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF EACH PKG. OF GLASER'S CHIPPED BEEF

AT RANDALL'S — OCT. 25, 26, 27

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF EACH 12 OZ. PKG. OF RATH'S SMOKIES

AT RANDALL'S — OCT. 25, 26, 27

1000 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE FRONT OR HIND BEEF QUARTER

AT RANDALL'S — OCT. 25, 26, 27

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE 4-LB. BAG DELICIOUS JONATHAN APPLES

AT RANDALL'S — OCT. 25, 26, 27

100 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE 25-LB. BAG OF RED POTATOES

AT RANDALL'S — OCT. 25, 26, 27

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF EACH 2-LB. BAG OF FRESH CARROTS

AT RANDALL'S — OCT. 25, 26, 27

100 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF 4 PKGS. SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX

AT RANDALL'S — OCT. 25, 26, 27

100 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE O'CEDAR SPONGE MOP

AT RANDALL'S — OCT. 25, 26, 27

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE 1/2-GALLON OF RANDALL'S ICE CREAM

AT RANDALL'S — OCT. 25, 26, 27

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SUI Grad Author of Book On the Use of Home Slides

Dr. C. A. Stout of Cedar Rapids, who graduated from SUI's School of Dentistry 54 years ago, is pictured in front of Old Capitol in the new book "How to Tell a Living Story with Home Slides."

The book, which will be in libraries and bookstores before Christmas, was written by Dr. Stout's daughter, Jean Kinney and her husband, Cle Kinney, in New York. Mrs. Kinney is the former Jean Stout Brown of Iowa, who graduated from SUI in 1934.

Army Degree Program Told

The U.S. Army has announced that the college study program for the soldiers is a reality. This program will allow soldiers to attend accredited colleges and universities to satisfy degree requirements.

Under the plan soldiers will be paid while attending school, but they must pay their own tuition and other school costs. While the college study program is intended essentially for men wanting bachelors degrees, provisions have been made, the army said, "For a limited number of personnel working toward completion of required research, and theses for graduate degrees."

Purpose of the program, a Pentagon announcement said, is "to further improve the quality of personnel at all levels."

Local Army career counselors have the eligibility requirements, the costs the Government will pay and selection criteria. In addition to this educational program, the Army also furnishes tuition aid to soldiers who attend civilian schools on a part time basis.

Project AID Show To Raise Money For Scholarships

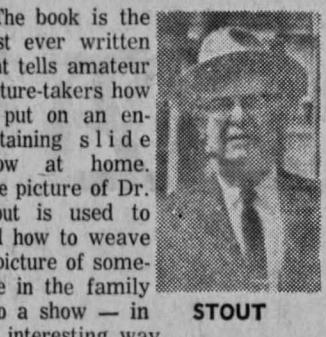
"Operation: Snow Job," a variety show sponsored by Project AID, has been scheduled for Friday Nov. 30 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Ron Andersen, A4, Dike, commissioner of Project AID, announced the variety show has been scheduled to help the Student Senate raise money for its scholarships that are to be awarded to deserving students.

Co-chairmen of the event are Sarah Slavin, G, Las Vegas, Nev., and Bob Gitchell, A3, Cresco. John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader, will be the master of ceremonies.

Acts interested in participating in the show are invited to attend the tryouts to be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Nov. 7 in the River Room of the Union.

Performances may be between three and ten minutes in length. Faculty members, as well as students, are urged to participate.



STOUT

The book contains more than 75 pictures of Iowa people and places, with one 18-picture story devoted to a trip to the Iowa State Fair.

The authors feel that the picture of Dr. Stout and Old Capitol is a proper introduction to their story of relatives in Iowa. Since he was an undergraduate living at the Psi Omega house more than half a century ago, three of Stout's children have gone to Iowa, two of his step-daughters and three grandchildren. One granddaughter, Judy Stout of Parkersburg, is now a sophomore here.

In the 54 years since Dr. Stout's graduation from Iowa he has missed only two Homecoming games. He will be here as usual this year.

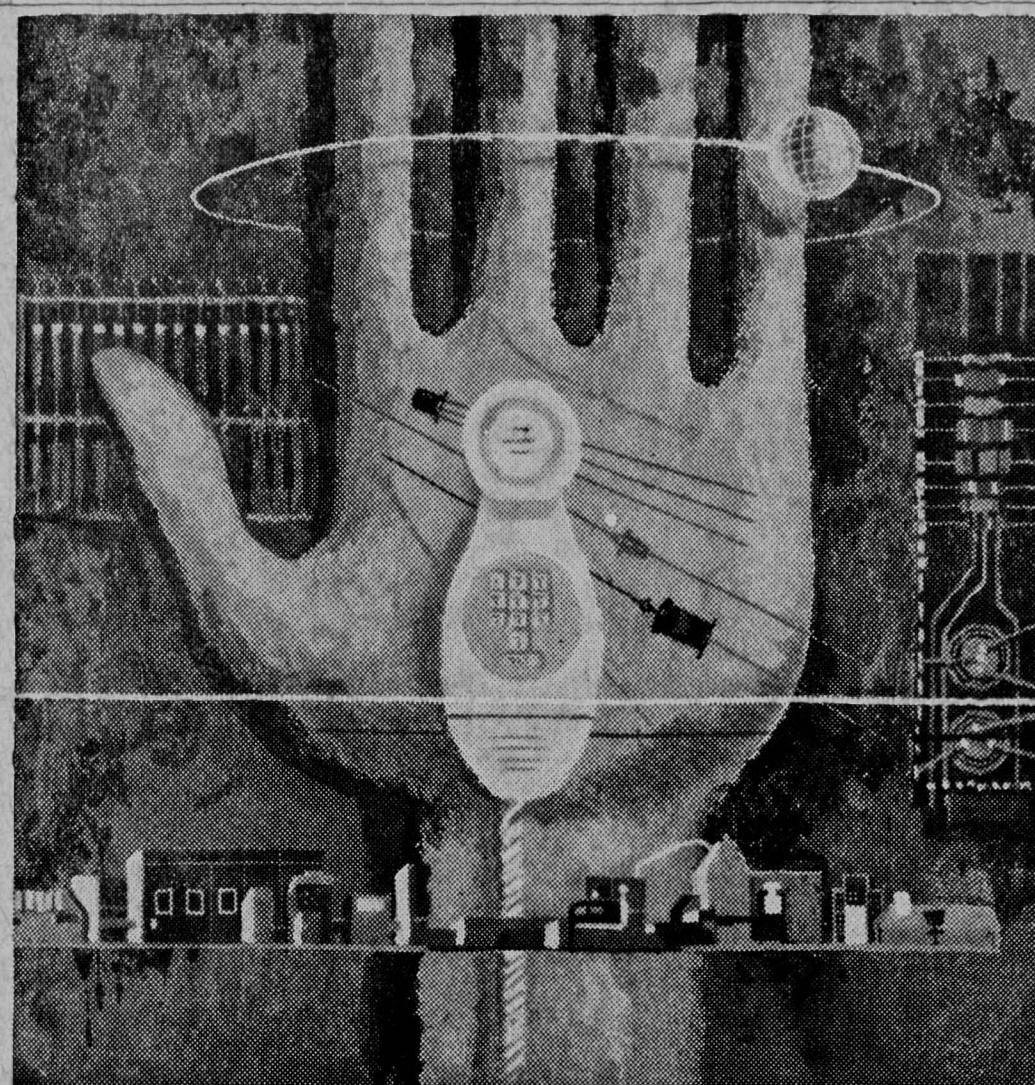
His daughter is a vice president of Benton AP Bowles Advertising Agency in New York; her husband, Cle Kinney, commercial artist, is president of Kinney Associates.

Watkins To Give Recital Sunday

R. Bedford Watkins will give a piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the North Rehearsal Hall of the Music Building.

The recital will fulfill a requirement for Watkins' Ph.D. in music literature and performance.

Watkins will present "Sonata in C Major, K. 132," "Sonata C Major, K. 133" and "Sonata in A Minor, K. 175" by Domenico Scarlatti; "Sonata in C Minor, K. 457" by W. A. Mozart; "Three Piano Pieces" by Wilbur Ogdon; "Douze Etudes" by Claude Debussy; and "Fantasy in F Minor Op. 49" by Frederic Chopin.



Our future is in the hands of men not yet hired

At Western Electric we play a vital role in helping meet the complex needs of America's vast communications networks. And a career at Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the nation-wide Bell Telephone System, offers young men the exciting opportunity to help us meet these important needs.

Today, Western Electric equipment reduces thousands of miles to fractions of seconds. Even so, we know that our present communications systems will be inadequate tomorrow; and we are seeking ways to keep up with—and anticipate—the future. For instance, right now Western Electric engineers are working on various phases of solar cell manufacture, miniaturization, data transmission, futuristic telephones, electronic central offices, and computer-controlled production lines—to name just a few.

To perfect the work now in progress and launch many new communications products, projects, procedures, and processes not yet in the mind of man—we need quality-minded

CIA To Hold Job Interviews On SUI Campus Next Week

A representative of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) will visit SUI's campus Monday through Friday to interview graduates and undergraduates interested in a CIA career.

Other students who may want to explore possibilities of this type job are also welcome to make an appointment in 107 University Hall this week.

While there are many opportunities for career jobs in the Washington, D.C., area for both men and women, one of the best opportunities is for women who may be interested in foreign assignment.

"Typists and stenographers who would like to go abroad have a wonderful opportunity in CIA work," Miss Helen Barnes, head of the Office of Business and Industrial Placement, said.

Many jobs require only a bachelor's degree while others require either a Ph.D. or an M.A. or M.S.

Students in the areas of psychology, physics and mathematics, journalism, mechanical and electrical engineering, political science, transportation, cartography, biology, economics, geography, history and foreign areas studies are particularly needed.

Processing takes six months, so it is necessary to apply well ahead of the date of availability.

Local Army career counselors have the eligibility requirements, the costs the Government will pay and selection criteria. In addition to this educational program, the Army also furnishes tuition aid to soldiers who attend civilian schools on a part time basis.

Processing takes six months, so it is necessary to apply well ahead of the date of availability.

Sorority To Offer 3 Fellowships

For the 1963-1964 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd and the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is \$1500; it may be used in any college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

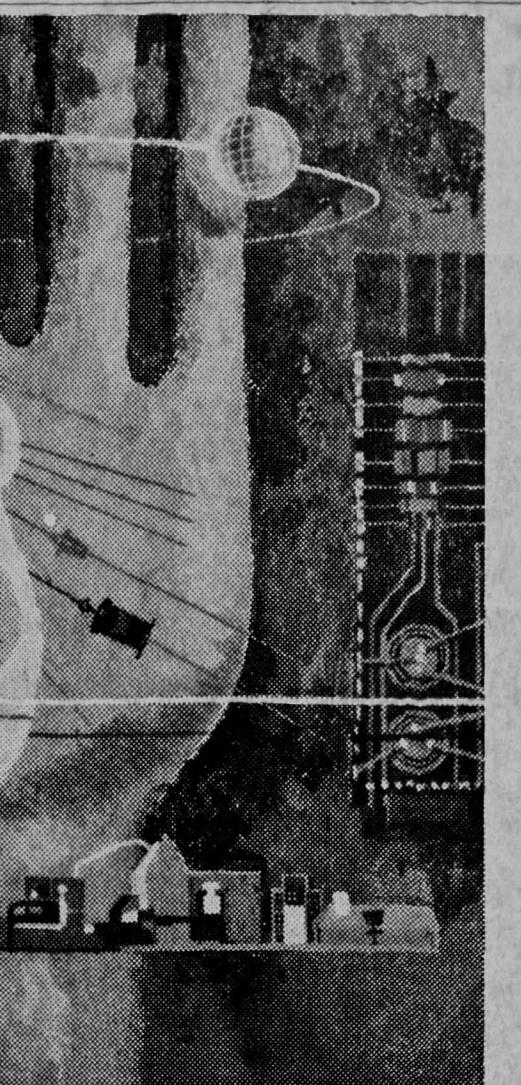
Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1960, 1961 and 1962 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible.

Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Helen Reich, assistant director at the Office of Student Affairs.

The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by Feb. 15, 1963.



Our future is in the hands of men not yet hired

engineers. If you feel that you can meet our standards, consider the opportunities offered by working with our company. In a few short years, you will be Western Electric.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.



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Shots for Elderly, Chronically Ill—

Warn of New Asian Flu Epidemic

There are strong indications that an epidemic of Asian flu will occur in the United States in the winter of 1962-63. A large number of cases of the disease appeared in Asia last January and has been slowly making its way around the globe, according to the American Medical Association (AMA).

It has contributed to the deaths of 90,000 Americans. The flu itself usually is not a killer but it weakens the body's defenses against other diseases.

Those with diabetes and with chronic heart circulatory and kidney diseases are particularly vulnerable. More than half the deaths in previous epidemics were in people with these conditions. Pneumonia also moves in on the heels of influenza frequently.

Those with pulmonary tuberculosis, chronic asthma, chronic bronchitis and other ailments of the

'RAINY DAY' FOR UNIONS

NEW YORK — Trade unionism is Howard Teichman's new play theme.

Having poked fun at politics with "Girls in '59," and at big business with "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Teichman has been at work on a comedy about labor for several years. The script nearing completion is entitled "A Rainy Day in Newark."

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

507 E. COLLEGE ST.

PHONE 7-3240



Have You Visited
Lubin's Newly Remodeled
LUNCHEONETTE?
See Page 5

Holyoke

Fair And Square

Here's a fashion-minded sports casual like this with handsewn details and a very suave square toe. In bronze wax and black wax leather.

oldmaine trotters

Domby Boot Shop

128 East Washington

SHOP IN IOWA CITY FOR BETTER BUYS

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE

'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE

'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 STATION WAGON

NEW CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE

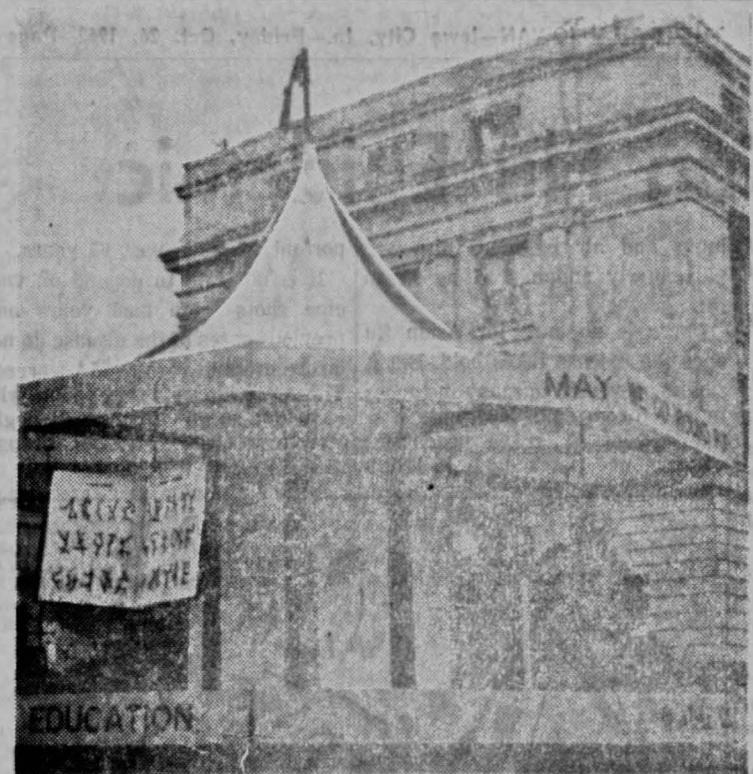
'63 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE

CHEVROLET

NOW...GO CHEVROLET FOR ONE-STOP SHOPPING IN '63 IT'S EXCITING!

This is about the best thing that's happened to buying cars since Chevrolet started building them—four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. If you're a luxury-lover, you'll probably want to go no further than those 13 plush new Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolets. Want to give your budget an even bigger break? Step over and see what's new with those 10 nifty models of the '63 Chevy II. Or maybe you've been eyeing sports-car caps, in which case have a go at a sporty new '63 Corvair (8 of them, including three snazzy bucket-seat Monzas and those big Greenbrier Sports Wagons). There's even something for the all-out sports-car set—the daring Corvette Sting Ray. Picking a new car has never been easier. (Unless you'd like to own them all!)

It's Chevy Showtime '63!—See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom



1962 Homecoming Monument



Coach Jerry Burns & Captain Larry Ferguson

FRIDAY EVENTS:

12:20 p.m., Classes suspended

1 p.m.-10 p.m., Alumni Registration, IMU
Main Lounge

7 p.m., Homecoming Parade

8 p.m., Pep Rally, following parade, Old
Capitol campus — Homecoming Queen
Presentation

8:30 p.m., Dolphin Show, Field House Pool

8:30 p.m., Union Open House, IMU,
dancing in the River Room



HELP SUPPORT YOUR HOMECOMING
BUY YOUR BADGE TODAY!

SUI CELEBRATES 5TH WELCOME—ALUMNI, FACULTY, THE UNION — YOUR 1962 HOME

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SATURDAYS

8:30 A.M. — ANNUAL ODK ALUMNI
BREAKFAST

HOTEL JEFFERSON

9 A.M. - Noon — ALUMNI REGISTRATION

IMU

9 A.M. - 11 A.M. — ALUMNI COFFEE HOURS



Miss SUI Finalists

IOWA MEMORIAL

Serving the State University of Iowa

1ST HOMECOMING

JULY, STUDENTS AND VISITORS HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS

DAY'S EVENTS:

1:30 P.M. — FOOTBALL:
IOWA vs. PURDUE

6 P.M. — HIGHLANDERS' 25th
ANNIVERSARY BANQUET
AND RECEPTION IMU

7 P.M. - 9 P.M. — DOLPHIN SHOW FIELD HOUSE POOL

8 P.M. - 12 A.M. — HOMECOMING DANCE
SPONSORED BY CPC
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
STAN KENTON



Miss Dolphin Finalists

MEMORIAL UNION

University of Iowa for 36 Years



Stan Kenton

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BROWSING LIBRARY
INFORMATION DESK
SOUTH TV LOUNGE
RECREATION AREA:
BOWLING
BILLIARDS
TABLE TENNIS



HELP SUPPORT YOUR HOMECOMING
BUY YOUR BADGE TODAY!

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY OPEN HOUSE ACTIVITIES— WELCOME ALUMNI!



WELCOME ALUMNI
LET'S CRUSH PURDUE
We'll Look Forward To
Seeing You After The
Game For Coffee And
A Buffet — 5:30 P.M.
Sigma Nu

WELCOME TO HOMECOMING
Alumni parents and friends are invited to the
60th Anniversary Founders Day Coffee Hour
immediately following the game.
Delta Zeta
322 N. Clinton

ALUMS, COME RIGHT OVER!
... and attend the annual Homecoming Open
House. Your friends are invited, too, so don't
miss this special event.
Alpha Xi Delta
114 E. FAIRCHILD

WELCOME ALUMS—
Toast The Winning Hawks
See You After The Game
At Our
Buffet 4:30 - 6 P.M.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

WELCOME BACK ALUMS!
GO HAWKS!
LET'S WIN!
Buffet after the Game 5:30 P.M.
Phi Kappa Psi

ALUMNI —
See you at our
COFFEE HOUR
After the Game
Alpha Tau Omega

TO ALL ALUMNI OF
TAU CHAPTER . . .
You are cordially invited to bring your friends
and attend the annual coffee hour at . . .
Delta Gamma
930 E. COLLEGE

ALUMNI . . .
JOIN US AT OUR
COFFEE HOUR
AFTER THE GAME
Delta Chi

ALUMNI —
SEE YOU AT OUR
OPEN HOUSE BEFORE
AND AFTER THE GAME
Beta Theta Pi

WELCOME RETURNING ALUMNI
SEE YOU AFTER THE GAME
WHEN WE SERVE
COFFEE and DONUTS
Lambda Chi Alpha

HELLO ALUMNI —
Come to Our
HOMECOMING WEEKEND
OPEN HOUSE
Watch The Hawks Smash Purdue
Sigma Pi

ALUMNI—CHEER THE
WINNING HAWKS
We'll See You At Our
Buffet Luncheon After
The Game 4:30 - 5:30
Delta Tau Delta

GREETINGS GRADS!
TALK OVER THE HIGHLIGHTS
OF THE BIG GAME AT
OUR COFFEE HOUR
Sigma Chi

GREETINGS ALUMNI!
We invite you to bring your family
and friends to our Homecoming
Coffee Hour we are having in
honor of our house mother.
Sigma Delta Tau
223 S. Dodge

WELCOME TO OUR ALUMNI!
Alpha Delta Pi welcomes the Alpha Corporation
Board members and all returning alumni.
We extend to you a special invitation to bring
your families and friends to our "coffee hour"
after the game.
Alpha Delta Pi
222 N. CLINTON

ALUMS . . .
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
Gamma Phi Beta
COFFEE HOUR AFTER THE GAME AT
328 N. CLINTON
"Good Coffee Tastes Better"

Chi Omega
WELCOMES ITS ALUMNI
TO IOWA CITY
Tea and Open House
After The Game
804 IOWA AVE.

WELCOME BACK ALUMS!
Tri-Delta extends a warm invitation to all its
alumni members and friends to attend its cof-
fee hour immediately following the game.
Delta Delta Delta
522 N. CLINTON

ALUMNI MEETING
10 A.M.
BUFFET LUNCHEON
12 Noon
Coffee and Donuts After The Game
Acacia Fraternity

Welcome Alumni!
See you at our Coffee Hour
and Open House after the
game.
PI BETA PI

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UMS, COME RIGHT OVER!

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Alpha Xi Delta
114 E. FAIRCHILD

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Delta Tau Delta

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COFFEE HOUR AFTER THE GAME AT

328 N. CLINTON

"Good Coffee Tastes Better"

Welcome Alumni!

See you at our Coffee Hour
and Open House after the
game.

PI BETA PI

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This year there will be more than 7,000 paperbacks in The Wonderful World of Paperbacks, located on the second floor of Hawkeye Book Store. Modern Library hardbounds will also be included in the index file system.

New titles just received and foreign language grammar books can be easily located on special racks provided for them at the department entrance.

The foreign language department has been expanded to include approximately 125 titles in Spanish, French and Russian languages.

If you need a paperback for class or pleasure Hawkeye book store will have an ample and diverse supply to choose from.

Elton's Works Called 'Provocative'

G. R. Elton, *The Tudor Constitution: The Tudor Revolution in Government*.

Reviewed by
RUDOLPH W. HEINZE

Christopher Hill has aptly described Goeffrey Elton in the following manner:

Mr. Elton has an enviable gift of lucidity combined with a wholly admirable courage. He believes in precise statements, and has no patience with the academic caution which conceals the point behind interminable qualifications . . . one is never left in doubt of Mr. Elton's opinion — right or wrong; he slams it on the table.

One might add that Mr. Elton is also an outstanding scholar in the field of English constitutional and administrative history whose careful and detailed research has provided him with the knowledge and

skill which makes one respect his opinion whether or not one agrees with him. Thus it is a distinct pleasure to find two of Elton's most admirable works available in paperback editions.

Elton has been a pioneer in the field of Tudor administration and his, *The Tudor Revolution in Government* is one of the few works available on the subject. Typical of Elton it presents a provocative and controversial interpretation.

Elton is a great admirer of Thomas Cromwell and views Cromwell as the great architect of the "Tudor Revolution". He feels that

the third decade of the 16th century witnessed profound changes in the structure of Tudor administration as the loosely defined and personal household administration of the middle ages and early Tudor period was transformed into the bureaucratic structure necessary

for the establishment of the modern state. It is this change, which Elton feels occurred between 1530 and 1542, that he labels "The Tudor Revolution in Government" and which he copiously documents throughout the volume. The change is especially noticeable in the financial administration where the household arrangements of Henry VII consisting of "individuals working in an unorganized and hazardous method" was replaced by a series of financial courts. In his analysis Elton finds himself at variance with the leading American authority on Tudor financial administration, Walter C. Richardson, who views the development as a more gradual one and does not give Cromwell the place of prominence which Elton awards him.

Whether Elton's interpretations can be accepted in their entirety or not, the book remains an outstanding contribution to our understanding of the Tudor period, and Elton's cogent style combined with his mastery of the English language, make what one would possibly consider a dull subject very interesting and pleasurable reading.

Elton's second volume, *The Tudor Constitution*, is a collection of documents he has edited and introduced with brief historical sketches and as such is far less controversial than the first volume.

The work is an indispensable addition to the library of any student. The work is an indispensable

student interested in Tudor history as it was designed to replace J. R. Tanner's classic work, *Tudor Constitutional Documents*. Originally

only a revision of Tanner's work was intended since thirty five years had made large sections of the earlier work outdated, but Elton went far beyond the simple act of revision and has provided a book which resembles Tanner's only in the general arrangement of topics, and to some extent in the choice of documents of the 216 documents in the book, 127 were in Tanner's volume). Elton's introductions are especially pithy, and often, as in his section on the powers of the crown, offer very provocative and fresh interpretations. An added feature of the book is a ten page bibliography which serves as a valuable guide to further study. Unfortunately Elton did not see fit to follow the format of his survey work and provide the reader with brief annotations which would have been extremely useful. Some of Elton's historical introductions will undoubtedly occasion some criticism, but considering Elton's reputation for bold statement and his own critical reviews of other scholars' conclusions, it would be extremely surprising if Elton ever wrote anything that did not elicit some historical controversy.

'Rise and Fall' Now in Paperback—

Finds Flaws in Shirer's History

William L. Shirer, *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich: A History of Nazi Germany* (A Crest Reprint; New York: Fawcett World Library, 1962). Pp. xiii, 1599.

After spectacular sales in the original hard-cover edition, William L. Shirer's bulky history of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" has now become available as a low-priced paperback as well. While the book has drawn sharp criticism from a number of historians, there have been numerous reviews proclaiming Shirer's opus as a historical masterpiece; indeed, as the definitive study of Nazi Germany.

Probably Shirer himself would reject such grandiose claims. While his book has many merits, highlighted by a lucid style and an impressive amount of factual detail, it definitely is not a historical masterpiece. In fact, despite the great amount of documentary research that has gone into the narrative, many parts of it reflect all too clearly the author's lack of historical perspective. This becomes most noticeable in his inability to see beyond the immediate issues and facts at hand or to relate them to more general problems of recent European history.

It would be unfair to criticize

Shirer for not having consulted all available literature on the subject—it has assumed truly gigantic proportions—but his neglect of many important sources is nevertheless regrettable. He has hardly taken cognizance of the wealth of material printed in the scholarly journals, such as the *Vierteljahrsschrift für Zeitgeschichte*, and the reader will look in vain for mention of many recent monographs, let alone such major studies as Bracher's *Die Auflösung der Weimarer Republik*.

If these gaps in Shirer's scholarly preparation are deplorable, his ignorance of German history prior to 1933 is much more serious. What he has to say about the course of German history since the Reformation is so full of oversimplifications and factual inaccuracies that his attempt to present the barbarous Nazi period as the fitting climax of German history is anything but persuasive.

Shirer's account of the Nazi movement itself—from its obscure beginnings after World War One to its triumphs and collapse—is much more balanced and occasionally brilliant. Shirer is undoubtedly at his best when it comes to depicting specific phases of Nazi intrigue, brutality, diplomacy, or

military strategy, especially when these involve only a handful of key figures, but his attempts to gauge the feelings and aspirations of the German people and their relationship to Hitler's regime are woefully inadequate. Hampered by a distorted view of Pre-Nazi German culture as well as by a basically unsympathetic attitude toward the German people in general, the author all too frequently becomes involved in cheap polemics. Numerous grievances of the Germans, such as certain aspects of the Versailles Treaty settlement, are blithely dismissed by him as nonsense, and his use of loaded words add to the impression that the Germans alone have been unreasonable and worse for several generations. Other nations complain about setbacks; the Germans "howl." (p. 81.) Expansionism by other nations, such as Poland's eastward push in 1920, are described in cool, dispassionate terms; Germany's forcible incorporation of Austria in 1938—though greeted with approval by many Austrians—becomes the "Rape of Austria."

In general, consistency is not Shirer's forte. Whereas in the opening chapter he informs the reader that the Second World War and all its horrors were "cold-bloodedly provoked" by the German "nation" (p. 20), he later mentions repeatedly that the German people apparently neither expected nor wanted the war that was being prepared by their political leaders (pp. 450, 540-41; 79-93; 814).

For the war period itself, the people of Germany fade almost completely out of the picture. Admittedly, an analysis of popular experiences, feelings, and motivations during the war period is rather difficult, but a work devoted to the "history of Nazi Germany" should make at least an attempt in this direction. Since Shirer ignores the impact on the average German of Gestapo supervision and repression; of skilful Nazi propaganda

including atrocity stories about the other side); and of allied mass bombings of residential areas (which often bred a spirit of defiance among the survivors), the reader is left with the erroneous impression that except for a handful of rather clumsy anti-Nazi plotters, Germany's soldiers and civilians kept on fighting merely to save Hitler's regime, including its horrifying system of mass murder.

Altogether, Shirer's account of

Ulrich Trumpener

Biography and Autobiography Shelf

H. L. Mencken by Charles Angoff Perpetua P-4022	1.45
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The Old Order by Katherine Anne Porter Harvest Books HB-6	.95
Three Lives by Gertrude Stein Vintage V-153	.95
Life on the Mississippi by Mark Twain American Century Series AC-21	1.45
Look Homeward Angel by Thomas Wolfe Scribner's SL-9	1.95
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New Book Analyzer

Theories on Man in Civilization

Eros and Civilization: A Philosophical Inquiry into Freud, by Herbert Marcuse. Vintage, 251 pp., \$1.25.

By CHRISTOPHER LASCH

Professor Marcuse's book is an effort to work out in some detail the implications of some of Freud's later essays, in which Freud tried to apply the principles of psychoanalysis to social and cultural subjects. In *Civilization and Its Discontents*—the starting-point of this inquiry—Freud maintained (what was perhaps implicit in his work all along) that civilized existence is built upon the repression of instinctual life, that civilization represents the hard-won triumph of the "reality principle" over the "pleasure principle."

The price paid for civilization, as Freud took pains to make clear (while at the same time insisting that the price had to be paid, that there was no other choice), was a steadily mounting burden of guilt. ("If civilization is an inevitable course of development from the group of the family to the group of humanity as a whole, then an intensification of the sense of guilt . . . will be inexorably bound up with it, until perhaps the sense of guilt may swell to a magnitude that individuals can hardly support.") Historical fact seems to confirm theory; in the years since Freud's death the price of civilization has become frighteningly explicit, if it was not explicit already. For Marcuse, the intimate connection between civilization and repression is unmistakably demonstrated in the simultaneous advance of technology and totalitarianism. "Concentration camps, mass exterminations, world wars, and atom bombs are no relapse into barbarism," but the unpressed implementation of the achievements of modern science, technology, and domination."

Which prompts the question that Freud himself, living in a world still innocent of these horrors at least, conspicuously refrained from raising: "Is it worth it?" That is to say, "Is it necessary?" Eros and Civilization asks whether repression is after all the inevitable counterpart of civilization or whether on the other hand it is associated merely with one particular form of social organization. Is the "performance principle," as Marcuse calls it, "only one specific form of the reality principle"? If so, then it becomes possible to imagine a non-repressive civilization, one in which "reality" would no longer require the subordination of "pleasure."

Dunning Studies Period Following Civil War

William A. Dunning, Reconstruction, Political and Economic. New York: Harper Torchbooks, The Academy Library, 1962.

Reviewed by
RODNEY O. DAVIS

During the present celebration of the national unpleasantness of a century ago the predominant emphasis seems to be on the four actual years of Civil War, with vaguely glowing tributes paid to the integrity, the firmness of conviction, and the respectability of the antagonists on both sides. In fact, because of our romantic national attachment to good losers, the Confederacy seems to be more creded with the positive attributes just mentioned than does the other side.

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Goulds and their like and by certain members of the Grant administration was pretty profound too). This is not to say that this book is without blemish. Dunning subscribes, for instance, to the long-dispelled myth of overt Russian sympathy to the Union, and his racism is deep-seated (illiterate white Southern voters and office holders are always "inexperienced" yet their Negro counterparts are invariably dubbed "unintelligent").

Out of Dunning's racism also rises his conviction that the South was not truly restored until the end of "Black Reconstruction" in 1877—an interpretation which some more recent scholars question, pointing at positive advances made by the carpetbag regimes in the realms of education, political democracy, and social reform. Yet taken as a whole, Dunning's synthesis has not been replaced by a new one.

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It is possible, in other words, that the two conflict only when "reality" is defined as the unceasing production of material things. It is possible that the reality principle is relative to time and place (see the chapter, "The Historical Limits of the Established Reality Principle"). In a society which had resigned itself to scarcity the reality principle might take a very different form; and so might it take a different form in a society

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Flaws in Shirer's History

or not having consulted literature on the subject assumed truly gigantic—but his neglect of important sources is never-grettable. He has hardly mentioned the wealth of printed in the scholarly such as the *Vierteljahrer Zeitgeschichte*, and the look in vain for mention recent monographs, let major studies as *Brach-Auflosung der Weimarer*

military strategy, especially when these involve only a handful of key figures, but his attempts to gauge the feelings and aspirations of the German people and their relationship to Hitler's regime are woefully inadequate. Hampered by a distorted view of Pre-Nazi German history as well as by a basically unsympathetic attitude toward the German people in general, the author all too frequently becomes involved in cheap polemics. Numerous grievances of the Germans, such as certain aspects of the Versailles Treaty settlement, are blithely dismissed by him as nonsense, and his use of loaded words add to the impression that the Germans alone have been unreasonable and worse for several generations. Other nations complain about setbacks; the Germans "howl." Expansionism by other nations, such as Poland's eastward push in 1920, are described in cool, dispassionate terms; Germany's forced incorporation of Austria in 1938—though greeted with approval by many Austrians—becomes the "Rape of Austria."

In general, consistency is not Shirer's forte. Whereas in the opening chapter he informs the reader that the Second World War and all its horrors were "cold-bloodedly provoked" by the German "nation" (p. 20), he later mentions repeatedly that the German people apparently neither expected nor wanted the war that was being prepared by their political leaders (pp. 450; 540-41; 791-93; 814).

For the war period itself, the people of Germany fade almost completely out of the picture. Admittedly, an analysis of popular experiences, feelings, and motivations during the war period is rather difficult, but a work devoted to the "history of Nazi Germany" should make at least an attempt in this direction. Since Shirer ignores the impact on the average German of Gestapo supervision and repression; of skillful Nazi propaganda

(including atrocity stories about the other side); and of allied mass bombings of residential areas (which often bred a spirit of defiance among the survivors), the reader is left with the erroneous impression that except for a handful of rather clumsy anti-Nazi plotters Germany's soldiers and civilians kept on fighting merely to save Hitler's regime, including its horrifying system of mass murder.

Altogether, Shirer's account of

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New Book Analyzes Freud's Theories on Man in Society

Eros and Civilization: A Philosophical Inquiry into Freud, by Herbert Marcuse, Vintage, 251 pgs., \$1.25.

By CHRISTOPHER LASCH

Professor Marcuse's book is an effort to work out in some detail the implications of some of Freud's later essays, in which Freud tried to apply the principles of psychoanalysis to social and cultural subjects. In *Civilization and Its Discontents*—the starting-point of this inquiry—Freud maintained (what was perhaps implicit in his work all along) that civilized existence is built upon the repression of instinctual life, that civilization represents the hard-won triumph of the "reality principle" over the "pleasure principle."

The price paid for civilization, as Freud took pains to make clear (while at the same time insisting that the price had to be paid, that there was no other choice), was a steadily mounting burden of guilt. ("If civilization is an inevitable course of development from the group of the family to the group of humanity as a whole, then an intensification of the sense of guilt . . . will be inextricably bound up with it, until perhaps the sense of guilt may swell to a magnitude that individuals can hardly support.") Historical fact seems to confirm theory; in the years since Freud's death the price of civilization has become frighteningly explicit, if it was not explicit already. For Marcuse, the intimate connection between civilization and repression is unmistakably demonstrated in the simultaneous advance of technology and totalitarianism. "Concentration camps, mass exterminations, world wars, and atom bombs are no 'relapse into barbarism,' but the unrepressed implementation of the achievements of modern science, technology, and domination."

Which prompts the question that Freud himself living in a world still innocent of these horrors at least, conspicuously refrained from raising: "Is it worth it?" That is to say, "Is it necessary?" Eros and Civilization asks whether repression is after all the inevitable counterpart of civilization or whether on the other hand it is associated merely with one particular form of social organization. Is the "performance principle," as Marcuse calls it, "only one specific form of the reality principle"? If so, then it becomes possible to imagine a non-repressive civilization, one in which "reality" would no longer require the subordination of "pleasure."

It is possible, in other words, that the two conflict only when "reality" is defined as the unceasing production of material things. It is possible that the reality principle is relative to time and place (see the chapter, "The Historical Limits of the Established Reality Principle"). In a society which had resigned itself to scarcity the reality principle might take a very different form; and so might it take a different form in a society, like ours, which seems to have transcended economic scarcity. In such a society the 'surplus repression' demanded by the "performance principle" may no longer be necessary. Thus western civilization may itself have created the precondition for its replacement by something better. (In the preface to this new edition, it should be noted, Marcuse writes: "The events of the last years refute all optimism.")

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Dunning Studies Period Following Civil War

William A. Dunning, Reconstruction, Political and Economic, New York: Harper Torchbooks, The Academy Library, 1962.

Reviewed by RODNEY O. DAVIS

During the present celebration of the national unpleasantness of a century ago the predominant emphasis seems to be on the four actual years of Civil War, with vaguely glowing tributes paid to the integrity, the firmness of conviction, and the respectability of the antagonists on both sides. In fact, because of our romantic national attachment to good losers, the Confederacy seems to be more credibly associated with the positive attributes just mentioned than does the other side.

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Despite the potential achievements of the guerrilla fighter, his use poses major military and political dilemmas. The authors urge the American public to face and explore the risks and implications of guerrillas would involve for our democratic society. They warn that the possible political risks and the moral stigma attached to intervention might well outweigh the probable gains.

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The Soviet Union Today, by Kenneth R. Whiting. Praeger University Series U-523. \$2.25

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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

'Magic Barrel' By Malamud Is Entertaining

The Magic Barrel, by Bernard Malamud. (Modern Library Paperback — \$1.25. 214 pp.)

By WALTER R. KELLER

The illustration on the cover of my older edition of this paperback (the new edition most likely has a new design) shows what is probably a scene from the Orchard St. outdoor market on New York's Lower East Side. This illustration would not be especially unusual were it not for its one prominent feature which floats high upon the white background on the right half of the cover. It is a union suit — good old all-weather underwear — suspended lifelike from a gallows of iron hanger and wire swinging from a protruding portion of old-law tenement fire escape. I thought: "Galgenhumor" as soon as I saw the cover.

Malamud's stories contain plenty of it. The need to laugh when the world hurts the most is attended to repeatedly, whether it be in the thrust out tongue to the little girl at the end of "The Prison" (one would unthinkingly expect her to do anything but), or the Negro dialect passages in the storefront synagogue in Harlem (the Talmud never had it so bop).

There are numerous recurrent themes throughout the thirteen stories. We see the Jew alienated from himself and his Jewishness; repeated imitations of art and life instead of live people doing live things; lost, lonely young men who are old with the blindness of not believing themselves; and story after story of reachings — sometimes graceless, sometimes strong and true, and momentary beatiful touches and embraces, finally broken and dislodged, but not forgotten.

Three of the stories take place in Italy. All are about visiting Americans. My favorite in the collection is one of these — "The Lady of the Lake." It is the longest story in the book.

Henry Levin (turned Freeman for his Italian sojourn), a fugitive from Macy's book department, establishes himself at Stresa on his modest inheritance and through a strange series of circumstances meets Isabella del Dongo on her island in Lake Maggiore. The story shifts between the rather standard naturalism of the scenes when Freeman is by himself, to an other-worldly, evanescent quality in the scenes when he is with her. "Are you an American?" she inquired, her Italian accent pleasantly touched with an English one. "That's right."

The girl studied him for a full minute, and then hesitantly asked, "Are you, perhaps, Jewish?"

Freeman suppressed a groan. Though secretly shocked by the question, it was not, in a way, unexpected. Yet he did not look Jewish, could pass as not — had. So without batting an eyelash, he said, no, he wasn't. A moment later added, though he personally had nothing against them . . .

This sensing of Levin as Jew by Isabella delineates the two worlds the main characters inhabit and strikes Freeman into a pose from which he can never extricate himself. When Isabella reveals herself as a Jew at the end, Freeman's total isolation is described in a delicate shroud of words: "He groped for her breasts, to clutch, kiss or suckle them; but she had stepped among the statues, and when he vainly sought her in the veiled mist that had risen from the lake, still calling her name, Freeman embraced only moonlit stone."

This makes for a satisfying Indian summer night's reading.

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Wilson's Physics Book Still First Rate Text

Vector Analysis. Founded upon the Lectures of J. Willard Gibbs. By Edwin Bidwell Wilson. Dover Publications, Inc. New York, 1960. 436 pp. \$2.00.

ROBERT S. DORON

Although written nearly sixty years ago, this book still remains a first rate introduction and supplementary text in vector analysis for students of mathematics and physics. The material has been arranged in a way which seems best suited for an easy mastery of the subject. Although the notation used is not always modern, it is still clear and easily followed, and should offer little difficulty for the student. Numerous illustrative examples have been drawn from geometry, mechanics, and physics. Indeed, a large part of the text has to do with applications of the method. These applications have not been set apart in the chapters by themselves, but have been distributed throughout the body of the book. It seems that great care has been taken in avoiding the intro-

duction of unnecessary ideas, and in so illustrating each idea that it is introduced as to make its necessity evident and its meaning easy to grasp.

The first two chapters cover the basic vector processes, while the third and fourth chapters discuss in detail the differential and integral calculus of vector functions. The remaining two chapters give a rather thorough introduction to the concept of linear vector functions. A summary, including a list of the more important formulae, is given at the end of each chapter. Also, immediately following each summary is an abundant supply of graded exercises which serve to amplify and illustrate the theory.

The degree of mathematical rigor is quite variable; many difficult concepts are treated only cursorily, especially in the treatment of integral calculus (Chapter IV). The value of the book as a reference is greatly reduced due to the absence of an index.

characteristic of the business community; the inferences drawn in this book leave the impression that the business ideology is pervasive and monolithic.

The authors' remarks about interest group politics in the

United States are particularly curious. They simply repeat some of the standard clichés without adding anything new, and without focusing attention on the functions and strategy of business propaganda to effect public policy.

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Kicking Hawk

Jay Roberts, 5-9 167-pound junior from Glenshaw, Pa., will do the opening kick-off honors for today's Homecoming game should the

Hawkeyes make the starting kick. Roberts also kicks conversions for the Hawks.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

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Miss SUI

Margie Walsh, N3, Ames, representing Westlawn, was named Miss SUI Friday night at the pep rally following the Homecoming

Parade. Margie and her four attendants will reign over Homecoming festivities this weekend.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott