SUI Requests $70 Million from Regents

Ray Heffner Appointed To New Executive Post

By GORDON SURETTE
Staff Writer

SUI officials gave the Iowa Board of Regents a blueprint for capital expenditures in the next 10 years totaling approximately $70 million at the Regents' November meeting in Iowa City Friday.

State College of Iowa submitted a similar 10-year plan asking for $10 million. Iowa State University did not present its long-range plan to the Regents.

Figures for SUI's 10-year program include the $8.9 million total expected to be submitted to the 1963 session of the Legislature. The long-range proposal is made in hopes of getting a jump on what is expected to be a student "population explosion" in Iowa during the next decade.

Projects listed in the SUI long-range program included:

Utilities needs — $5,000,000. Auditorium — $4,400,000; Class Room and Faculty Office Building — $4,000,000; Basic Medical Science Teaching and Research Building and Medical Science Library — $3,000,000, with perhaps the federal government adding another $2 million; University Schools and Child Welfare Research Station Center — $3,500,000; Music Building — $3 million; Completion of additions to University Library — $2,500,000; Addition to the new Physics-Mathematics Building — $2,500,000; College of Dentistry Research Wing $1 million with perhaps addition of $1,200,000 in Federal funds; Botany Building and Greenhouse — $2 million; Equipment and moving expenses for buildings for which 1963 Legislature appropriates funds $1,500,000; Iowa Archaeological Building — $1,500,000; Addition to Chemistry Building — $1,350,000; Continuing Education facilities — $1,200,000.

The program listed 16 other long-range projects calling for expenditures of from $100,000 to a million each.

Of a total of almost $5 million in state services long-range building programs, the University hospital would get three major projects totaling more than a million dollars each.

* * *

Indiana Man Named Vice-President, Dean

Creation of a new administrative post at SUI — vice president for instruction and dean of the faculties — and the man to fill it has been approved by the State Board of Regents. The new SUI executive, who also carries the title of full professor, is Ray L. Heffner, Jr., 38, for the past several years associate dean of the faculties at Indiana University and recognized for his help in developing the honors program of advanced studies for students of high scholastic ability in the College of Arts and Sciences.

HEFFNER

Dean Heffner's appointment, to become effective Feb. 1, 1963, or earlier if possible, was appointed by the Board of Regents during its November meeting at Iowa City Friday. He will assume responsibilities comparable to those currently held by Provost Harvey H. Davis. His salary will be $19,500 a year.

Provost Davis, scheduled to retire in June, 1963, had requested to be placed on leave for one year prior to the official retirement date, but had agreed to remain on duty until a successor was named and familiarized with the growing complexity of academic affairs at SUI.

A native of Durham, N.C., Dean Heffner studied at Yale University from 1941 to 1943, majoring in physics and mathmetics. In World War II he saw service with the Seabees in the Pacific and later was commissioned as an officer in Naval intelligence. After the war, he resumed study at Yale, receiving the A.B. degree in 1948 and the M.A. degree in 1950. He taught at the University of Kentucky for one year, and received the Ph.D. degree from Yale in 1953, when he joined the Indiana faculty.

* * *

Nine Non-Money Plans Passed at Last Meeting

The Regents succeeded in finishing its official business Friday despite a heavy docket of legislative proposals and an unscheduled "time out" to view President Kennedy on television.

Board members will tour SUI hospital facilities today, then attend the football game between the Hawkeyes and Ohio State.

Non-capital proposals which were approved included:

A plan to grant the board the right to decide on sabbatical leave policy. A sabbatical leave program, usually offering one or two semesters leave with pay every seven years, is considered to be an important "fringe benefit" and deemed an inducement to bring high-ranking faculty members to Iowa institutions.

Permission to reimburse state institutions for funds spent in repairing, rebuilding or restoring state property destroyed or lost by fire, storm or theft, or unavoidable cause.

A suggestion that the Board presently has the sole authority to determine salaries of all employes in all institutions, but has no authority over the salaries of the employes in the General Office.

A suggestion that President Virgil M. Hancher call together a committee to provide clarification in names of the institutions (SUI and ISU) under the Board of Regents.

A provision to give the Board authority to regulate and control traffic on the campuses of its institutions. This is of particular importance to Iowa State University at Ames, and the suggestion was made that perhaps the Board could be given the right to regulate traffic — with recourse to the local courts for enforcement — such as granted the State Conservation Department in the case of State Parks.

A plan to increase mileage payments from 7 to 10 cents a mile for private automobiles used in state business.

A suggestion to study a technical amendment to the state laws regarding the acceptance and administration of gifts.

Several proposals for further study in regard to refinancing dormitory loans and selling dormitory bonds.

* * *

Schools Will Negotiate In Civil Defense Area

Permission to enter into negotiations with local Civil Defense authorities in an effort to effect speedy marking and stocking of fall-out shelters, as well as acquisition of vital radiation monitoring equipment, has been granted to Iowa's three major institutions by the Regents.

It apparently still is a matter of disagreement among local and regional Civil Defense officials as to whether the University can participate in matching Federal funds for foodstuffs and other supplies if fall-out shelters on its property are mostly reserved for students and supervising faculty members.

Also, Johnson County does not have a Civil Defense Director with whom to deal nor does Iowa City have an official whose duties are solely in Civil Defense. It is expected that SUI's negotiations will be carried out through City Manager Carsten Leikvold.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 | United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto | Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, November 3, 1962

Weather

Mostly cloudy through tonight with occasional light drizzle in the extreme east this morning followed by light snow and turning colder. Occasional light snow and turning colder in the extreme northwest late today. Highs in the 40s.

Yet-To-Explode Hawkeyes May Spark Against Bucks

Miss Perfect Profile

Susan Susich, A1, Perry, highlighted the Profile Preview fashion show Friday night as she was crowned Miss Perfect Profile of 1962. Rosede Olson, A1, Moline, Ill. (right), and Jeanie Fee, A1, Denison were runners-up in the judging by representatives of Iowa department stores. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Susan Susich Named Miss Perfect Profile

Miss Susan Susich, A1, Perry, was presented with a glittering crown and a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses to signify her victory as Miss Perfect Profile of 1962 Friday night.

Miss Susich was selected Miss Perfect Profile from among 15 finalists who had been narrowed from the 105 freshmen coeds who modeled fashions in the Associated Women Students' annual Profile Previews Show.

Pam Shannon, A2, Davenport, Miss Perfect Profile of 1961, placed the crown on the head of this year's winner.

First runner up was Miss Jean Fee, Denison. Second runner up was Miss Rosede Olson, Moline, Ill.

The theme of the 2½ hour Profile Previews was "Once Upon a Fashion" and featured, besides the modeling, other special entertainment from SUI students.

Miss Susich, who modeled in the formal and cocktail category, wore a Kelly green brocade cocktail dress, featuring three-quarter sleeves and a low V-neck. The skirt was gathered from the torso. Matching heels and accessories completed the outfit.

Miss Fee modeled in the coat category and wore a rasberry looped wool full length coat. Her accessories were a mink-trimmed hat and black heels and gloves.

Miss Olson also modeled in the coat category and wore a full length navy colored wool dressy coat with a cape collar, bell sleves and large white buttons. Red leather shoes and white gloves completed her outfit.

The four judges who chose the finalists were Mrs. Ray Putney of Younker Brothers in Des Moines, Mrs. Lillian Monsein of Lillian's in Fort Dodge, Howard Heathman of Armstrong's in Cedar Rapids and Jerome Wolf of Wolf's in Des Moines.

The 12 finalists and their categories were:

Sportswear: Mary Beth Blakesley and Marilynn Cook.

Campuswear: Joan Countryman and Katherine Lorenz.

Coats: Laura Jane Christiansen.

Suits: Sandra Fisher, Sherry Florer and Nancy Sincox.

Semi-Dressy: Rose Ann Lindsay and Nancy Sias.

Formal and Cocktail: Karen Ann Berg and Joeth Mannebach.

Intermission entertainment was provided by Kay Arnold, A3, Ottumwa; Trudy Bradfield, A1, Detroit, Mich.; Sharon Byers, A1, Cedar Rapids; and groups from Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega sororities.

Bobby and the Pledges provided the special entertainment.

Hancher Defends 'Selective' Policy Of State Schools

Dr. Virgil M. Hancher, president of SUI, said Friday there may be fallacy among some employers in requiring a college degree before giving a man a job.

A trend in that direction is disturbing, Hancher said during a discussion at the meeting of the State Board of Regents.

He pointed to men such as Winston Churchill, former British Prime Minister, and Jean Monnet, architect of the European Common Market, who acquired scholastic learning in later years.

"I think probably throughout our life we have placed an emphasis on college degree which is not entirely justified," Hancher said.

The discussion was touched off by Board member Alfred W. Noehren of Spencer, who contended that all students should be admitted to the state's tax-supported collegiate institutions even if they may have little chance of success in college.

Noehren said everyone should have an opportunity to fail. The tax-supported state schools now have a policy of selective admissions standards. Hancher defended this policy saying:

"We have to keep our standards high or we become an asylum for second-rate students.

Noehren said Iowa should have a system of state junior colleges or branches of the state schools where students could go if they do not meet present requirements for admission to the four-year institutions.

He said he doesn't believe in Iowa's present public junior colleges operated by local school districts."

Montessori School Teacher To Arrive

Miss Lakshmi A. Kripalani, teacher of the new Iowa City Montessori School, will arrive here today from India. Miss Kripalani has been headmistress of the Garrison School in Bombay since 1948.

The new school is scheduled to open Wednesday in rooms of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. Separate sessions will be held daily from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. for children three and four years old. Interested parents may contact Mrs. Duane Daggett, 338-6141, for further information.

Kennedy Reports Progress In Missile Base Dismantling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy told the American people Friday night the Soviet rocket bases in Cuba are being dismantled, the missiles are being crated and "progress is now being made towards the restoration of peace in the Caribbean."

The President appeared on radio and television, after little more than an hour's advance notice, with a brief progress report on settlement of the crisis that a week ago had the world teetering on the brink of nuclear war.

He said it is "our firm hope and purpose" that the progress being made will continue.

Kennedy's decision to deliver a personal report to the nation came after the Defense Department had given out essentially the same information.

His announcement, running slightly under two minutes, was carried by all major radio and television networks. The President spoke from a reception room across the hall from his office in the executive wing of the White House.

He said:

"My fellow citizens: I want to take this opportunity to report on the conclusions which this Government has reached on the basis of yesterday's aerial photographs which will be made available tomorrow, as well as other indications, namely, that the Soviet missile bases in Cuba are being dismantled, their missiles and related equipment are being crated, and the fixed installations at these sites are being destroyed.

"The United States intends to follow closely the completion of this work through a variety of means, including aerial surveillance, until such time as an equally satisfactory international means of verification is effected.

"While the quarantine remains in effect, we are hopeful that adequate procedures can be developed for international inspection of Cuba-bound cargoes. The International Committee of the Red Cross, in our view, would be an appropriate agent in this matter.

"The continuation of these measures in air and sea, until the threat to peace posed by these offensive weapons is gone, is in keeping with our pledge to secure their withdrawal or elimination from this hemisphere. It is in keeping with the resolution of the Organization of American States, and it is in keeping with the exchange of letters with Chairman Khrushchev of Oct. 27th and 28th.

"Progress is now being made toward the restoration of peace in the Caribbean, and it is our firm hope and purpose that this progress shall go forward. We will continue to keep the American people informed on this vital matter.

"Thank you."

The proposal that the International Red Cross be asked to play a role in verifying removal of the missile bases was advanced by the Soviet Union.

The details of how this would be done would have to be worked out.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro refused in a broadcast Thursday night to permit any kind of U.N. inspection or verification on Cuban territory.

The Defense Department's earlier announcement that aerial reconnaissance photos showed work on dismantling the missile bases had started was even briefer than the President's.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in a one-sentence statement that preliminary analysis of aerial photographs taken Thursday "provide clear indications that work is proceeding on dismantling of the missiles."

At the same time a State Department spokesman said negotiations on the matter are well under way with the Soviet Union and the United Nations.

McNamara's announcement was amplified to some extent by a Defense Department official who gave newsmen these additional details:

—The pictures show that missile launcher erectors spotted in previous films have been removed from the rocket sites.

—Cable conduits between control points and launching pads have been broken up and much of the associated launch equipment removed.

—The concrete pads for the launch erectors appear to have been broken up with air hammers.

—Certain areas of the missile sites have been plowed and bulldozed.

At the State Department press office Lincoln White declined to answer questions about the status of negotiations for withdrawal of Soviet weapons from Cuba, except to say that "negotiations are well under way between the United States, the U.S.S.R., and the United Nations, to put into effect the commitments that we and the U.S.S.R. have agreed to."

'Stomp the Buckeyes' Is Theme of Pep Rally

Over one hundred cheering Iowa fans braved the brisk November air Friday night to rally behind the Hawkeye football team.

The occasion was the pep rally on the eve of today's Iowa-Ohio State football game.

To the theme "Stomp The Buckeyes" the loyal fans responded to cheers led by the yell leaders and fight songs played by the pep band.

Mistress of Ceremonies was Ann Howard, A3, Cresco. She told the crowd that today's game is "the acid test in which we will show the Hawkeyes we are behind them."

After several cheers, the yell leaders introduced two new cheers that will be used at the game today.

A combo from Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity mounted the platform and presented a song entitled "Stomp The Buckeyes" which was written especially for today's game.

Head yell leader, Bob Harrington, A3, Solon, told the crowd it was obvious last week "that the Hawks were playing their hearts out for us and everything and everybody connected with the University."

He said that the recent effigy hangings have led to current apathy on the SUI campus which will be overcome if we "wholeheartedly support our hustlin' Hawks and SUI all the rest of the way win, lose or draw."

"Lets show 'em what kind of a fighting student body we SUIowans are. Lets give 'em hell tomorrow."

Miss SUI Margie Walsh, N3, Ames, and her court appeared before the crowd. Miss SUI told the fans that "we are behind the team all the way, and we want to share our enthusiasm with you."

The pompon girls distributed old gold badges with "Stomp The Buckeyes" imprinted in black.

Labor Secretary Enters Newspaper Strike Negotiation

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Daily News, largest paper in the nation, suspended publication Friday night because of a two-day strike by the American Newspaper Guild.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz flew from Washington to try to bring about a truce in the deadlock.

Wirtz said he was entering the stalled negotiations at the request of both sides involved in the dispute. The White House reportedly asked the secretary to try for a quick settlement of the strike, lest it spread to the city's other daily newspapers.

F. M. Wlynn, president and publisher of The News, announced: "The New York news has been forced to suspend publication due to the strike called by the Newspaper Guild of New York at midnight, Oct. 31."

The suspension meant the lay-off of about 4,000 nonstriking News employes.

The announcement by Flynn came after a day in which joint peace talks with the Guild got nowhere.

Stompin' the Bucks

Those attending Friday night's pep rally north of the Union heard a new song performed which was written especially for the rally. The song, called "Stomp the Buckeyes," was sung by (left to right), Neil Bloom, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Brian Tabach, A2, Des Moines; and Gerry Weiner, A4, Rock Island, Ill. —Photo by Bob Nandell

Iowa Has Blasted Ranked OSU Before

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor

Two sparks of hope remain today when Iowa's yet-to-explode football team engages Ohio State here with the Hawks hopeful of still retaining some spoils of the 1962 Western Conference season.

When the two powers of midwest football clash at 1:30 p.m. at Iowa Stadium, the expected 60,000 fans and the Hawks team may keep two points in mind:

● Iowa teams of the past have risen from the role of the underdog to smite the onrushing Bucks with a resounding upset;

● As proven by numerous cards, letters and telegrams, the Iowa squad still has the support of Iowa football fans in the wake of two effigy hangings involving Coach Jerry Burns and Forest Evashevski, athletic director.

But the important question at present remains: can the shaky Hawks stop fumbling their chances away to rise high enough to thump the Rose Bowl hopeful Buckeyes?

Most experts say "no," but they admit that Coach Woody Hayes' team will have its usual problems with the local squad, even though the Hawks have yet to rise above the level of mediocrity in Big Ten play. The majority of soothsayers give Ohio a one-touchdown edge.

To overcome the stigma of the past two weeks during which Iowa has fumbled six times, setting up opposition touchdowns, Burns has juggled his lineup and promises to "shoot the works" today.

Two of the most significant changes Burns made this week were the shifting of fullback Bill Perkins, and right guard Earl McQuiston, both who had started the past 14 games for Iowa, to the second string.

Perkins will be replaced by sophomore charger Vic Davis, who, at 6-1, 202 pounds, is considerably smaller than the powerful senior he spells. McQuiston was demoted in favor of junior Mike "Hammer" Reilly who has proven his worth on offense and remains as one of Iowa's top defensive men.

But Burns, whose team moves into the contest with a 2-3 season record, realizes that the lineup changes won't be enough to cope with Ohio, 1961's National and Big Ten champions.

"We'll use everything we've got that will help us move the ball against Ohio State, he said Friday. He added a qualification:

"Ohio State is very good, and I don't know if we're good enough to beat them."

What seems to be the central problem, however, is the Hawkeyes' ability to stop beating themselves as they have done the past two weks, failing to score while deep in enemy territory and being plagued by fumbles and pass interceptions.

"We've been working all week on better execution of the things we have now," the coach explained in light of the past two defeats.

Another problem which is difficult to work out on the practice field may haunt the hopeful Hawkeyes. Since the third quarter of their opening victory against Oregon State, they have yet to score in the second half. Iowa has yet to score in the fourth quarter.

Whether Iowa can strike early and keep up the pace may depend on the physical capabilities of three key players who are expected to see action despite minor injuries.

Larry Ferguson who last week played nearly the entire game with a hip injury, is still feeling its effects as is No. 2 right halfback Lonnie Rogers who suffered a knee injury. No. 1 tackle Gus Kasapis "is still limping" Burns said, and "I don't know how much he'll get to play."

If Kasapis is sidelined because of his sprained ankle, he will be spelled by veteran George Latta, a senior.

But while Burns and Iowa fans seem unsure of the Hawkeye's ability, Hayes has found that everything hasn't been roses for him.

Twice his team has been beaten — by UCLA, 9-7 and Northwestern, 18-14 — but wasn't impressive in a 14-7 victory over Wisconsin, a team which dumped Iowa, 42-14.

But Woody, noted for his sideline antics during a game, must realize that only a win here will keep the faint smell of roses alive for his squad.

Mikoyan Tries To Pacify Ruffled Fidel

HAVANA (AP) — Soviet troubleshooter Anastas I. Mikoyan flew to Havana on Friday to soothe ruffled Prime Minister Fidel Castro amid the dismantling and withdrawal of Soviet rockets from Cuba soil.

The Soviet first deputy premier arrived at Havana Airport from New York at 6:01 p.m. aboard a Soviet Aerflot airliner. He was greeted by Castro and other top Cuban officials.

Before leaving New York, Mikoyan, en route from Moscow, endorsed Castro's demand that the United States evacuate its Guantanamo naval base in Cuba as a condition for a Cuban settlement. Havana radio broadcast Mikoyan's New York statement.

However, it was believed Mikoyan would seek in Havana to persuade Castro to drop his opposition to international verification of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's promise to dismantle Soviet missles in Cuba and ship them back to the Soviet Union.

Editorial Page—

The Election—1962

(EDITORS NOTE: With the Congressional election just four days off, what do the national party chairmen think about the outcome? Also what are their views on Cuba as an issue in the fight. Here are their answers and predictions, written for UPI.)

By John M. Bailey, Democratic National Chairman

The Cuban Crisis has taken public attention away from the campaigns and has removed the President and the cabinet from the arena of politics. Nonetheless, the business of government must go forward. And the business of government which will be transacted on Nov. 6 becomes more important — not less — because of the confrontation we are now undergoing with the communist world.

The kind of Congress which is elected on Nov. 6 will have a critical effect on what kind of leadership the President can offer to the citizens of the United States and to the peoples of the Free World in the next two years.

The President will be able to provide strong leadership if he has a Congress which will:

—Continue our accelerated efforts in space and missilery and continue our program of balanced defense which has removed the choice of appeasement and surrender or the nuclear war no one would win.

—Keep the american economy expanding to provide the basis for what can be a long period of heavy defense expenditures and tense confrontation with the communists.

—Take the necessary steps to provide job opportunities for a growing population during an era when automation is rapidly replacing bodies with machines.

—Demonstrate that our free democracy can provide a first rate education for its young, decent housing for all of its people, and dignified security and comfort for its aged.

In this campaign the Republicans make no secret of the fact that they will continue to block and obstruct and sabotage the President's programs if they are returned to the Congress.

In my opinion, the American people do not want obstructions — they want action. They want a Congress which looks ahead — not a Congress which looks longingly over its shoulder at the simplicities of life in the last century which can never be recaptured. I think the people want a Congress which lives in the real world of today — not in a dream world of yesteryear.

* * *

By William E. Miller, GOP National Chairman

I confidently anticipate major gains for the Republican party in Tuesday's elections.

This prediction is made without any consideration of the effect the grave Cuban crisis may or may not have on the 1962 campaign. In this area we are dealing with an imponderable. The all-important fact is that the country is united behind the President — strong in bi-partisan support — and this is as it should be.

In the gubernatorial races across the country Republican prospects are exceedingly bright. All indications are four big "swing" states, California, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio will be recovered from the Democrats. In addition to these, New York and Massachusetts are safely in the Republican column.

Among other states where we have an excellent chance of defeating Democratic incumbents, I would list Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota, Texas, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Republicans should pick up a substantial number of House seats and hold most of those they have now. Our target is 44 additional seats — the magic number required for GOP control in the 88th Congress.

I believe our candidates have pursued the major issues with telling force, such matters of widespread concern over runaway domestic spending and mounting deficits; the all-out power grabs by the executive branch in Washington; the fiscally imprudent "Medicare" plan which Republicans, with sound plans of their own, opposed in the national interest, and the Administration's regimentation-or-ruin farm program, to name a few.

I am confident that by this time, the voters have digested the dismal record of the Democratic 87th Congress and have discovered for themselves the facts of Democratic leadership failure, obstructionism and petty feuding, interminably delaying even routine functions.

While I am reluctant to discuss the political impact of the Cuban situation. I think it is pertinent to recall what happened in other years of crisis — 1916 and 1942. In 1916 we gained 23 House seats and three in the Senate. When the country was at war under a Democratic President in 1942 — and there was unity behind him — the GOP picked up 47 House seats and ten in the Senate.

'Come On, Millicent — They're Both Botany Majors — And I've Never Seen the Heather on the Riverbank'

Letters to the Editor—

Alston and Machiavelli

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Jones's letter in reverent defense of Professor Alston's private Cuban rebellion (DI, Oct. 30), respect for the proper use of "academic freedom" forces me to "speak out" in criticism of SUI's orator laureate. We only hope Mr. Jones will not interpret this action as "ruthless subordination of the right of scholarly dissent." I'd prefer to think of it more as a short lesson in abnormal psychology.

I believe it enlightening to compare Prof. Alston with the brilliant Niccolo Machiavelli. Both men spoke out in shocking terms about their contemporary political situation. Here the similarity ends. Machiavelli prepared his great work, "The Prince," in the seclusion of his country estate, not on the stage of a lecture hall. Moreover, the purpose of his tersely written book was to direct the unification of an Italy torn by internal disorder. One could not apply the term "chauvinist" to Machiavelli. Yet I seriously doubt that his answer to our present need for political unity would be to wave his arms in the air and shake the very foundations of Schaeffer Hall with crescendos of glib nonsense. That sort of stuff keeps the old lecture room awake, but it's hardly objective argument. It took Machiavelli 40 years to understand the motivations behind politics, but it only took a day for Prof. Alston to figure out that Kennedy was seeking political advantage. As if the President were the only person holding conferences in Washington that week . . .

Now, courage is a pretty subjective word; about as subjective as Prof. Alston's judgment in this matter. It irks me to see the word applied to the professor's Cuban stand. We each have different personal rewards for our actions. Machiavelli's was the hope of seeing a dream come true. Alston's is the limelight.

Bob Oest, A2
Jerry P. Jones, A2
Steve Drish, A2
Brian Peters, A2
Jack Boscom, A3
Don Zehnder, A4

Another 'Fan'

To the Editor:

In regards to your editorial of Oct. 30, 'We're Fans — When Winning' by L. Hatfield, I would like to pose a few questions for the more intelligent and less emotional members of your staff. In your article you vehemently condemn "De Ole Massa" for his open criticism of Jerry Burns. While I wish to neither praise coach Burns nor to protect "De Ole Massa," I would like to know who gave you, the last ones who should talk, power to judge these matters.

In the first half of your editorial you heap piles of emotional rot (example: the paragraph comparing radical groups of U. Mississippi to effigy hangers at SUI) on "De Ole Massa," but in the last part you state, and I quote: "We feel the time has come . . . accept one of the three alternatives given EARLIER THIS YEAR." You then proceed to list your three alternatives which could be summed up in the order of their appearance: 1) Our football team is a fine bunch of amateurs, 2) Hatfield's Dreams of Glory, 3) Since we are no good, let's drop football so it will no longer disgrace our school.

Through these early suggestions in your paper you undoubtedly reached and undermined the confidence of more people than "De Ole Massa" ever could. Yet, you dare to criticize the actions of a small group of students as defeatism.

In view of the above, I hardly think your last editorial sentence ". . . we continue to stand behind the Hawkeyes — whether winning or losing" is appropriate; and if you insist on standing behind them why don't you stand way, way, way behind them.

Patrick W. Buckingham, A1
S118 Quad

Braver And Newer

To the Editor:

Awaiting the arrival of the Great Pumpkin generates an overwhelming anxiety and drives the horns of my own personal dilemma deeper into the flesh. While others may be thinking about saving their skins with bomb shelters, I feel a deep obligation to preserve essential elements for a Braver Newer World by deep freeze conservation of human spermatozoa. I have pursued by conviction to insure success by purchasing a bicycle. This is not for purposes of flight but rather to supply electric power when connected to a suitable generator so the deep freezer may continue operation should commercial sources of such power be eliminated.

My dilemma: While bravely pedalling into the future is there another person in the world equally engaged in preserving his clutch of ova as I am with my batch of sperms? Should my future biologic charge be of Republican, Democratic origins? Or perhaps from administrators, industrialists, bankers, deans, etc.? Maybe it would be better to consider idiots next time so there will be a minimum of brains.

R. G. Bunge, M.D.
Department of Urology
College of Medicine

Writers Blast Hanna, Hatfield, Others

To the Editor:

First of all we would like to extend our heartiest congratulations to Chief of Campus Police John Hanna for services above and beyond the call of duty. Did Mr. Hanna break up an international counterfeiting ring? No. Did he smash a gambling establishment or a house of ill repute? No. What did he do, you ask? Why, he apprehended the effigy hangers on our own SUI campus.

Secondly, a note for the managing editor of the DI. My Dear Mr. Hatfield, it would be well for you to pay heed to such words of wisdom as were expressed by David Mikesh in Friday's DI. It would seem that you have picked up two very interesting journalistic "tricks" during your stay at SUI. (1) The ability to make your views seemingly representative and (2) the method of grabbing hold of some key issue and playing the emotional angle for one's personal gain. If this is all they desire to teach you (or probably more aptly, all you desire to learn), then perhaps it is about time you re-examine yourself for a change instead of habitually jabbering about others. It also might not be such a bad idea for you to revise your vocabulary so as to refrain from slandering the people you comment on.

Also to Eric Zoeckler, Forest Evashevski, Bob Brooks and the multitude of others, thank you for the plethora of verbal diatribe.

The above people have made an oracle (sic) out of a rather silly incident and we think it should be about time they realize it.

University High School
James Walters
C. S. Edie

Or So They Say

I'm not trusting Wall Street any more. Henceforth I'm putting all my money in taxes. They're sure to go up.

—Chapel Hill (N.C.) Weekly

* * *

The modern world appreciates results but it is not interested in excuses, good or bad.

—Unterrified Democrat, Linn, Mo.

* * *

It pays to remember that the ties of friendship slip a great deal the minute you begin pulling on them.

—Carteret County News-Times, Morehead City, N. C.

Letters Policy

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

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.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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On Other Campuses

By JOHN KLEIN
Assistant Managing Editor

Two men, one of them carrying a wrapped package, stepped briskly toward a waiting Pacific Airlines' plane in San Francisco last week.

As they passed an airline official, the man carrying the package turned to his companion and queried: "Is it okay if I tilt this?"

"Yes" replied his cohort.

"The bomb won't go off will it?"

"No," came the reply.

At that moment airport officials descended upon the two men and changed their route from the plane to a sheriff's office in the San Francisco airport. The package was gingerly unwrapped by a deputy, disclosing a model of an apartment house. Unfortunately for the two men, the sheriff's office failed to see any humor in the situation.

KLEIN

As a result, two **University of Southern California** faculty members — the chairman of the Southern Cal architecture department, and a department lecturer — are awaiting possible legal action from the district attorney.

* * *

The president of **Michigan State University's** student body was forced to resign by the MSU Faculty Committee on Student Conduct last Wednesday.

The president, Bob Howard, and three other organization presidents were forced from office after they invited speakers to talk before campus groups without approving their appearances with MSU's Speaker's Committee.

The Committee was organized as a result of a Michigan legislative ruling refusing to restrict Communists and other "undesirables" from speaking on Michigan college campuses.

The reprimanded students were members of an unofficial student organization which had invited speakers, some of whom appeared, to the campus, without submitting the speakers' names in advance.

* * *

The founder of the John Birch Society, Robert Welch, defended his organization against charges of "ludicrous and rotten" as a large audience of Harvard students jeered and laughed at Cambridge.

Welch fervently portrayed the Birch Society as free of race and religious bigotry, and no more secret than many other American organizations. Welch's charges that Chief Justice Earl Warren is attempting to destroy the Constitution were met with hisses and jeers.

* * *

Quigg Newton, President of the **University of Colorado,** who recently removed the editor of the student newspaper there, will lose his job, if at least one member of the Colorado Board of Regents has his way.

Regent Charles Bromley charged Newton's handling of the Daily problem was "just another example of the inept opportunism displayed by the president who in this, as well as many other situations, deals from a politically opportunistic basis rather than on the basis of a fundamental underlying principle which in this situation he appears to lack."

Colorado students gave Newton overwhelming support for his firing of Gary Althen, the Colorado Daily editor.

* * *

Average salaries for faculty members at Evanston were given as follows: professors, $14,130; associate professors, $10,406; assistant professors, $8,473; instructors, $6,528.

* * *

Pay raises for the faculty at the **University of Northwestern** will come as a result of next year's $300 student tuition hike at NU. Present tuition is $1200 per year.

A Northwestern assistant business manager said Northwestern was at the bottom of Big Ten University pay scales 10 years ago, but it is now one of the three best paying schools in the Big Ten.

* * *

Results of the **UCLA** survey of student opinion, given in some 80 universities and colleges in the United States, has indicated that Ole Miss students live in a non-intellectual atmosphere.

The survey, conducted by the department of higher education at UCLA, also found Mississippi students place a higher value on possesions, status and the material benefits of higher education than students at other institutions.

"This is to be expected," explained the survey director, C. Robert Pace, "in the state with the lowest per capita income."

Pace said students there must be wealthy to attend Ole Miss, and as a result, they consider Ole Miss to be their private club.

"The student newspaper, The Mississippian has been harassed by the state legislature for printing 'liberal' views that would probably appear conservative in most states," Pace said.

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE
603 E. Washington St.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1330 Keokuk Street
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH
Union Club Room 4,
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m., Children's Study Class
10:45 a.m., Devotions

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B St. & Fifth Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
10 a.m., Sunday School

TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m., Worship,
11:15 a.m., Sunday School
7 p.m. Worship

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1318 Kirkwood
9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
910 E. Fairchild St.
9 a.m., Priesthood
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1035 Wade St.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
Rev. John G. Craig
10:45 a.m., Church School, Worship,
Sermon: "High Finance"

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship Service
7 p.m., Evening Service.

FAITH UNITED CHURCH
(Evangelical and Reformed)
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
8:30, 11 a.m., Worship
Sermon: "When the Light Goes Out"
9:45 a.m., Church School

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
11 a.m., Sunday School
Lesson Sermon: "Everlasting Punishment"

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Meeting at the Englert Theatre)
9 and 11 a.m., Services
10 a.m., Sunday School

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market St.
9:30 Church School and Worship
11:00 Church School and Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
9:30, 11 a.m., Church School, Identical Worship Services,
Sermon: "Search for a Handle"

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
2301 E. Court St.
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Worship,
9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
2024 G St.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meeting in the 4-H Building
One Mile South on Highway 218
9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
11 a.m., Church Service,
10 a.m., Church School Registration
11 a.m., Church Service,
Sermon: "Cuba and the Crises in American Innocence"

ST PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court St.
6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 5:15 a.m., Daily Masses

HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 East Market St.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Service

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
432 South Clinton
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 H. St.
3 p.m., Public Address:
"World Crisis Marks the Time of the End"
4:15 p.m. Watchtower Study:
"The Word Who Is He According to John?

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship,
Sermon: "To Whom Much Is Forgiven"
9:45 a.m., Sunday School

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalona
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
9:30 a.m., Worship Church School, Grade 3 down. Adult Class.
11:00 a.m., Worship, Church School, Grade 6 down

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
(Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
7:30 a.m., Vespers
10 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study
9, 11 a.m., Divine Service
Sermon: "One Step at a Time"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
Corner of IWV Road and Coralville Road
9:30 a.m., The Service, Nursery
10:30 a.m., Church School

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
124½ E. College
Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall
9:30 a.m. Worship Service—Nursery
10:45 a.m., Church School all ages

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside
8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
6:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Masses
Confessions on Saturday from 4-5:30 p.m.; 7-8:30 p.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
618 E. Davenport St.
6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
320 E. College St.
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist, Church School, Nursery
11 a.m., Choral Eucharist, Sermon, Nursery

ST. MARYS CHURCH
Jefferson & Linn Streets
6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
8 and 10:30 a.m., Services
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class

FRIENDS
Phone 8-3558
East Lobby Conference Room
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m., Worship,
10:30 a.m., First Day School

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
9 a.m., Worship
9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES
405 University Hospital
9:30 a.m., Worship Services

University Bulletin Board

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. J. W. Neatherlin. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 7-7549.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.

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

FAMILY NITES at the Field House for the First Semester will be from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. on Oct. 24, Nov. 14, Dec. 12, and Jan. 9 and 23rd. Students, staff and faculty or their spouses may bring their own children with them on these nights. Children may not come without their own parents and must leave with them. Staff or student ID cards are required.

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

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

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

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

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

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS are offered for two years at Oxford University beginning in Oct., 1963. Unmarried men students in any field at the junior, senior, or graduate level are eligible, and selection is based on promise of distinguished achievement as shown by scholastic ability and personal qualities. Prospective candidate should consult at once with Prof. Dunlap, 108-B/SH, x2173.

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

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

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 3

1:30 p.m. — Football, Ohio State, Iowa Stadium.

Sunday, Nov. 4

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Autumn Across America," Macbride Auditorium.

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WASHINGTO reports of a key Premier Nikita S agreement to with

A New York Hera patch described the of the most astonis penned by a world product of a man of agitation, overw prospect of atomic

The White House Tribune report was curate." One White said it was consider

Letter T Poll Cov By New

Daily Iowan an newsmen will carr ters of identificati on next Tuesday's tion.

The letters have in response to a re Ralph L. Neuzil, Attorney, which q presence of newsm places during the votes.

The letters are election board offi rule whether newsm sent while votes a ed. The name of will appear at the ter he will carry.

Local officials wh the letters and wh appear at the bot Coulter, Johnson lican Party Chairm midhauser, Johnson cratic Party Chair lores A. Rogers, Auditor.

The letters say presence of the ab son in your precinct is APPROVED. It sary for the above ual to leave the periodically for the laying current tab Following each t the reporter will counting room.

"The news perso that they are pres consideration and They have specific interfere with you any way."

Both Daily Iowan porters will use the

The two news m access to the count ing past elections.

Peace C To Hold

Bradshaw Minten assistant in the U sion of the Peace on the SUI campu to speak to groups interested in the Peace Corps.

A public meeting, dents and other g viduals in the Iowa invited, will be hel Tuesday, in Shar

Woodwind Will Give

The Iowa Woodwi perform compositio Goeb, Wallingford Louis Spohr in its the season at 8 p.m. Macbride Auditoriu

The group, compo ulty members and dents in the SUI ment, will present Songs for Woodw (1946), Riegger's Piano and Woodw (1953) and Spohr's Piano and Winds, O

Professor John Si the group to play in the Riegger and S

Members of the q ty Bang, assistant p Thomas Ayres, as sor, clarinet; Paul sociate professor, Theodore Heger, g ant, oboe, and D graduate assistant,

Top

FABRIC

Convenien Drive-In C

White House, Herald Tribune Tiff Over Khrushchev Letter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A controversy arose Friday over reports of a key letter written to President Kennedy by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev which formed the basis of the agreement to withdraw Russian missiles from Cuba.

A New York Herald Tribune dispatch described the letter as "one of the most astonishing notes ever penned by a world leader — the product of a man in a high state of agitation, overwrought by the prospect of atomic war."

The White House said the Herald Tribune report was "wholly inaccurate." One White House source said it was considered "most harmful" in the current state of diplomatic tensions.

Another official — who had read the note — described it as "pure Khrushchev." He said it was vague, full of inconsistencies and very rambling, but added that he found no element of hysteria in it.

In New York, Herald Tribune Managing Editor James Bellows said: "The Herald Tribune awaits publication of the letter which will confirm the story."

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said in a statement that "the (Herald Tribune) article was obviously written by someone who had not seen Chairman Khrushchev's letter of Oct. 26.

"No one who read the letter at the time of its receipt, or had reread it in the light of the New York Herald Tribune article, would attribute any of the meaning to it that the New York Herald Tribune has done," Salinger said.

The letter was one of several exchanged by Khrushchev and Kennedy during the latter phases of last week's crisis.

It was largely in reply to this letter — received Friday night — that Kennedy offered to lift the blockade if the Russian missiles were withdrawn from Cuba.

Although Khrushchev sent another note on Saturday, which equated missile sites in Cuba to U.S. missile bases in Turkey, the Soviet Premier agreed to Kennedy's proposal. No mention was made of the Cuban-Turkey missile trade.

The Friday letter has been kept secret, White House officials said, because it has not been made public by the Soviet Government. This is in line with customary diplomatic procedures.

There were indications earlier this week, however, that U.S. officials would be happy if Moscow would release the note.

The Herald Tribune dispatch said the note has been labeled Top Secret and would not be published in the foreseeable future, "if ever."

"One of the basic reasons why the administration has no intention of publishing this first Khrushchev letter, in addition to the fact that it hasn't been released in Moscow, is concern that it might be used by the Communist right-wing, the old hard-line Stalinists, against Mr. Khrushchev . . . ," The Herald Tribune said.

One official who read the letter said it was very conversational in tone and gave the impression that Khrushchev was trying to think his way through the dilemma posed by Kennedy's strong and swift response to the presence of Russian missiles in Cuba.

Letter To Aid Poll Coverage By Newsmen

Daily Iowan and WSUI Radio newsmen will carry endorsed letters of identification to the polls on next Tuesday's general election.

The letters have been prepared in response to a recent opinion by Ralph L. Neuzil, Johnson County Attorney, which questioned the presence of newsmen at polling places during the tabulation of votes.

The letters are addressed to election board officials who will rule whether newsmen may be present while votes are being counted. The name of each newsman will appear at the top of the letter he will carry.

Local officials who have endorsed the letters and whose names will appear at the bottom are: Chan Coulter, Johnson County Republican Party Chairman; John Schmidhauser, Johnson County Democratic Party Chairman; and Dolores A. Rogers, Johnson County Auditor.

The letters say in part: "The presence of the above named person in your precinct counting room is APPROVED. It will be necessary for the above-named individual to leave the counting room periodically for the purpose of relaying current tabulations. . . . Following each tabulation-relay, the reporter will return to the counting room.

"The news personnel understand that they are present with your consideration and as your guests. They have specific orders not to interfere with your operation in any way."

Both Daily Iowan and WSUI reporters will use the letters.

The two news media have had access to the counting rooms during past elections.

Presidential Report

President Kennedy reported personally to the nation Friday night on the status of the Cuban crisis and told the nation that Soviet missile bases in Cuba are "being destroyed." In a two-minute broadcast he said U.S. air surveillance will continue until effective international inspection is arranged. —AP Wirephoto

Candidates Hit Stand Of GOP County Leader

Scott Swisher and Bruce E. Mahon, Democratic candidates for Johnson County state representatives, have attacked the stand on higher education taken by Republican County Chairman Chan Coulter.

They challenged statements by Coulter which said the Republican party has provided strong support for SUI and other state institutions.

In a prepared statement, the two said, "He (Coulter) attempts to show the folks working for the University, by statistics, that they are really better off than they realize and have been since 1953 because expenditures for higher education in Iowa are higher than the U.S. average."

They also criticized Coulter for predicting that the Republican party would bring a period of "sunny skies" to higher education in Iowa.

"The facts are that the pay scale of the University for the instructional staff is way below the average in our school conference, the Big Ten," the candidates said. "It wasn't until (Herschel) Loveless got the two big pay boosts in 1957 and 1959 that we could even compete for teachers in our own conference."

Swisher and Mahon asked voters to remember the Republican statements that have been issued while Coulter has been predicting fair weather for education under GOP rule.

They said, "Remember: Lt. Governor Mooty said right here on campus that the Republican majority in the Legislature plans to hold the line on taxes and this policy would be tough on the Board of Regents' requests.

"Remember: Governor Erbe said he would accept a tax increase only if it meant substantial property tax relief."

The two Democrats asked where SUI will get the money that is needed. They said, the University would not profit from holding the line or from programs that send state monies back to the local counties.

They stated that the only hope left was a statement by Coulter which said Gov. Erbe was planning to "make greater use of faculty, staff and facilities."

The two commented: "Good news employes of the University; in teaching, research and service, you can work harder, work longer hours and get no pay increase."

Swisher and Mahon pledged continued support of the requests of the Board of Regents.

"We feel that the issue of higher education is, if unfortunately not non-partisan, at least bipartisan, and we will work with our friends on both sides of the aisle who feel as we do that there is much to be done for our friends in the University."

Americans Asked To Dust Off Their 'Tarnish of Inattention'

Americans should take their basic democratic ideals out of storage, dust off the tarnish of inattention, and behold their real meaning and beauty, Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts at SUI, said Friday evening.

Speaking at the tenth annual Pharmacy Seminar on the Iowa City campus, Dr. Harper said that among the fundamental evils of tyranny in the world today are the breakdown of justice, abolition of freedom of speech and abandonment of moral and ethical principles in government.

"Undercurrents of spiritual rebellion against dictatorships which have boasted their complete domination of a people, are discoverable in Russia and its satellites in Cuba, and in emerging nations in Africa," Harper said.

Under a dictatorship news media are gripped in the fist of the government and made into journals of propaganda, he continued. The public school system is seized and used to indoctrinate youth with the political philosophy of the dominant political party.

"Those who dwell in lands under the shadow of tyranny have no dependable means of knowing what is going on in the world outside, nor have they any means of discovering what that world outside thinks of what is going on in their own land," the SUI speaker said.

Although America is not apt to be swept from its moorings of democratic faith and loyalty to liberty by the propaganda of the people under tyrannist rule, Harper said, there are iniquities and inequities in American life.

The dangerous element in public life in America with reference to the matter of honesty, sincerity, and regard for righteousness in public affairs is the passivity of the mass of people, Harper said.

"When men and women are told that there is graft and dishonesty in the conduct of government business, they smile, shrug their shoulders, and by word or at least attitude declare that there is no escape from such a condition," the SUI speaker continued.

"When the rank and file of the citizenry of America not only positively demand integrity of character and righteousness of conduct in the administration of public affairs, but also refuse to tolerate in office men who fail to measure up to high ethical and moral standards in their discharge of public duty, then there will no longer be reason for the American to blush when he reads on the coin of his country 'In God We Trust'."

A Seven Issue Comparison Of Iowa's Party Platforms

By BILL SHERMAN
Staff Writer

If you are still in doubt about how to mark your ballot Tuesday, a comparison of the Republican and Democratic platforms adopted this summer at the party state conventions might solve this dilemma.

The Republicans in the introduction of their platform re-affirmed their faith in "constitutional government — that government which derives its power only from the consent of the governed."

They stated their concern "with the marked trend toward centralization of power in the Federal Executive branch of our government and usurpation of power by that branch with the result that the judicial and legislative branches are being made more subservient."

The GOP pledged itself to work for "strong effective government" at all levels so that "the government may be near, as well as of and for, the people."

The Democrats attacked the Republicans for failing to provide "leadership." They claimed that while the Republicans, "who have been almost solely the steward of Iowa's past" have been in power, a serious decline in the state has taken place.

The Democrats promised to alter this situation with a program of "wisdom and vigor . . . committed to making Iowa a better place to live," rather than "merely a place to die."

Comments on specific issues debated throughout the state this fall reveal some major areas of disagreement in the party platforms. As nearly as possible the statements are given in the platforms' exact wording.

Taxation

Republicans — raise necessary revenue to provide climate to foster education, encourage industry and agriculture and pledge its support to raising necessary revenue for these needs.

Democrats — bear substantially larger share of local school costs; alter liquor control system to provide more money; install withholding system for state income tax; set fair level for tax on intangible property; allow local government to invest money for interest.

Reapportionment

Republicans — urge passage of Shaff reapportionment plan so that voters can express themselves on it.

Democrats — oppose Shaff plan; favor house based on population with area-based senate with confirmation power.

Liquor Laws

Republican — Legislature to re-examine and re-appraise current laws.

Democrats — enact liquor-by-the-drink with proper and adequate safeguards for effective enforcement, enforce effective dram shop law; more rigid enforcement of laws pertaining to drunken driving.

Transportation

Republicans — continue development of sound highway program to serve business and agriculture; constant review of allocations of road use tax fund; deplore Kennedy Administration for playing politics with interstate highway system in that Cedar Rapids and Waterloo were denied direct connection to interstate.

Democrats — adequate and balanced highway system to help in economic growth of state; Legislature 20-year highway program with review by a permanent committee; constant review of road use tax funds allocation; speed-up in interstate highway construction; establish highway safety coordination committee to develop effective and efficient program to reduce traffic fatalities.

Education

Republican — more emphasis on technical education and training; state assume larger portion of elementary and secondary school costs to bring some local property tax relief; long range program to finance building program at state college and universities; Legislature study development of area public community colleges, using present facilities to give technical and vocational education.

Democrats — direct federal aid to education to Iowa schools to improve facilities and make possible property tax relief; more state aid; study current aid programs and consider foundation plan; clarify present reorganization laws to aid in orderly organization of school districts; establish statewide system of area community colleges for junior college training, vocational and adult education; increase aid to tax-supported college and universities and establish long-range building program at the three schools.

Agriculture

Republicans — Oppose present Administration plan of supply management for agriculture; favor trade and tariff policies to permit expansion of dollar markets; more research to find new uses for present commodities and new crops; upgrade present grading standards; voluntary land retirement and strongly against compulsory quotas and allotment program for feed, grain and livestock; replace current indiscriminate dumping of stored grains with orderly withdrawal; federal plan to promote balancing supply and demand.

Democrats — secure parity income for farmers; endorse federal legislation to reduce excessive stockpiling of surplus commodities build under the Benson plan; reestablish an effective Iowa agriculture department; amend packers and stockyards act to protect farmers and consumers from unfair competition of vertically-integrated industrial giants; establish adequate brucellosis control program in state; establish research board to study use of chemical sprays and determine necessary regulations; pass state laws regulating sale and processing of meat and control use of water and other additives in food; expand credit programs; and set up research program to develop new industrial and commercial uses for farm products.

Business and Labor

Republican — continue support of policies that result in greater payrolls and purchasing power; applaud the Republicans for enlarging benefits under workman's compensation and broadened protection of unemployment compensation; perserve progressive and favorable atmosphere for fair job opportunities regardless of race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry, and commend Erbe for his commission on civil rights; continue promotion of "favorable labor management climate; continue efforts to accelerate our economic growth and development.

Democrats — abolish right-to-work law; limit use of injunction in labor disputes; enact state hours and minimum wage laws to cover intrastate commerce, permit public employes to unionize; modernize child labor laws; pass a state industrial safety act with adequate enforcement provision; amend unemployment compensation to allow two-thirds provision intended by the social security act of 1935 — increase benefits for 1962-64 period to 50 per cent, 1965-66, 60 per cent and two-thirds after 1967; strengthen and coordinate existing community, regional and state industrial promotion efforts for new industry; encourage and help the state's homegrown industries and businesses; develop vocational training program to provide skilled personnel needed by modern industry, and correct high property taxes, punitive to industry, in favor of more equitable tax levies; establish fair employment practices commission law.

Harp Ensemble To Be Featured In Concert at 8

A harp ensemble will be featured in an SUI concert tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium.

Linda Booth, instructor in harp at SUI, will perform with seven of her students — Randy Dryer, student at Longfellow School; Pat McGinnis and Vicki Fehling, students at Southeast Junior High; Motter and Story Forman, former Iowa Citians who recently moved to Topeka, Kan.; Wanda Wilker, Iowa City sophomore at SUI, and Meredith Liemohn, supervisor of elemtnary music at the University Schools.

The concert will open with a group of five compositions presented by the ensemble. A quartet will play selections by Bach, Salzedo and Handel. Mrs. Booth and Wanda Wilker will close the program with compositions by Ravel, Martini and Salzedo.

Mrs. Booth, wife of Ronald Booth, graduate assistant in the Department of Music, is a harpist in the SUI Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will be open to the public.

Commander Visits SUI Army ROTC

Col. Leonard E. Wellendorf, deputy corps commander for the 14th Army Corps, visited the SUI Army ROTC and Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the college of liberal arts, Friday.

Cadet Corps Commander Frank Bauer, A4, Army Chemical Center, Md., and Cadet Brigade Commander John C. Calhoun, E3, Iowa City, briefed the colonel on SUI ROTC activities. the colonel also toured the Army ROTC classes.

I.C. Church Will Install New Pastor

By unanimous call of a recent congregational meeting, the Rev. Jack L. Zerwas, D.D., of Minot, N.D., will become pastor of the Iowa City First Presbyterian Church in February.

The Presbytery of Southeast Iowa, as a result of the congregational vote, approved the call at a special meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Zerwas, who was born in Alton, Ill., Nov. 1919, received his B.A. degree from Maryville College, Tenn., where he was graduated "cum laude" in 1941. He was graduated from the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, in 1944, and received a S.T.M. degree from the Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1947.

Attending Jamestown, N.D., Dr. Zerwas was presented his D.D. degree in 1955, and was ordained by Alton Presbytery on April 24, 1944.

Dr. Zerwas was the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Mount Pleasant, Utah, before serving as a chaplain in the United States Navy. He was assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., from 1946 to 1948. Dr. Zerwas has served the First Presbyterian Church at Minot since 1948.

Peace Corp Representative To Hold Meeting on Campus

Bradshaw Mintener Jr., special assistant in the University Division of the Peace Corps, will be on the SUI campus Nov. 12-13, to speak to groups and individuals interested in the work of the Peace Corps.

A public meeting, to which students and other groups or individuals in the Iowa City area are invited, will be held at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, in Shambaugh Auditorium, in which Mintener will show a 28-minute film on the work of the Peace Corps, discuss opportunities for qualified individuals to join and answer any questions about the Peace Corps in operation.

In addition to this meeting, arrangements have been made for Mintener to appear at a meeting of the American Association of University Women, Nov. 12 at 8:00 p.m., and before the Student Nurses Association in Westlawn lounge at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 13.

Other groups interested in having Mintener discuss the work of the Peace Corps with them are invited to make arrangements with Dean M. L. Huit, Liaison Officer for the Peace Corps on the SUI campus. Arrangements can also be made for students to confer with the representative individually if they contact the Office of Student Affairs prior to Mintener's visit.

A student senate advisory committee to Dean Huit has been appointed by Student Senate President Mark Schantz, A4, Wellsburg, to help coordinate the Peace Corps program on campus and make information on the work of the Peace Corps available to students and student groups. Members of the committee are David L. Axeen, A3, Mason City; Shirley Jean Bush, A2, Wellman; Barbara Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids; Barbara Gjevre, A3, Decorah; Seymour Gray, A2, Iowa City, and Eugene Olson, A3, Jewell.

Woodwind Group Will Give Concert

The Iowa Woodwind Quintet will perform compositions by Roger Goeb, Wallingford Riegger and Louis Spohr in its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium.

The group, composed of SUI faculty members and graduate students in the SUI Music Department, will present Goeb's "Prairie Songs for Woodwind Quintet" (1946), Riegger's "Concerto for Piano and Woodwind Quintet" (1953) and Spohr's "Quintet for Piano and Winds, Op. 52."

Professor John Simms will join the group to play the piano parts in the Riegger and Spohr works.

Members of the quintet are Betty Bang, assistant professor, flute; Thomas Ayres, associate professor, clarinet; Paul Anderson, associate professor, French horn; Theodore Heger, graduate assistant, oboe, and Donald Munsell, graduate assistant, bassoon.

2 SUIowans Win $25 Art Awards

George Bogdanovitch, G, Iowa City, and Robert Knipschild, assistant professor of art, are among honorable mention award winners in the Container Corporation of American fine arts exhibition, being shown at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Knipschild received two honorable mention awards of $25 each. Bogdanovitch received one.

Sixty works of art are being shown at the exhibition which will continue through Sunday. Judge of the exhibition was Herbert Bayer, Aspen, Colo., one of America's leading artists in the field of design.

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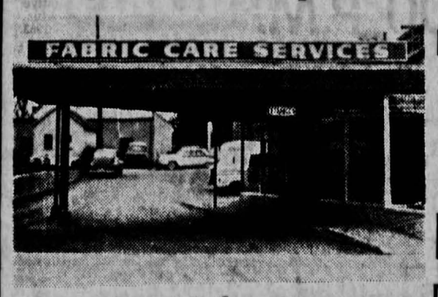

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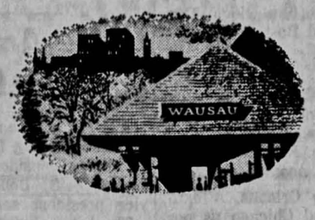

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Teams Battle for National Rankings, Bowl Bids Today

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

National rankings and juicy bowl plums are the stake in three of the key college football games today — and favored to grab the honors are Southern California, Louisiana State and Missouri.

Southern Cal plays Washington at Los Angeles, with the winner apparently headed for the Rose Bowl. The Sugar and Cotton Bowls are likely to scramble for the winner of the night game at Baton Rouge, La., between Louisiana State and Mississippi.

Missouri meets Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb., for a shot at the Orange Bowl.

Six unbeaten teams and four in the top ten of the Associated Press ratings are involved in these headliners which odds-makers figure will be close enough to be decided by a field goal.

Two of the games — at Los Angeles and Lincoln — will be on regional television (CBS-TV) while cameras will pick up another traditional and colorful battle in the East — Navy vs. Notre Dame at Philadelphia.

Unbeaten Southern California, ranked third nationally, is rated a 2½ pick over grind-it-out ninth-ranked Washington which has not lost a decision but which has been tied twice.

At Baton Rouge, LSU, No. 4 nationally, is a three-point favorite over Mississippi, No. 6.

Missouri, which has held Nebraska scoreless since 1958, is a three-point choice over the Cornhuskers at Lincoln. Nebraska has won its six games. Missouri, unbeaten, has a scoreless tie with Minnesota on its record. The game will be televised in the Middle West (2 p.m. CST kickoff).

Another game which is apt to attract bowl scouts is that at Durham, N.C., between Duke and Georgia Tech. Duke has lost only one game, Georgia Tech two.

Northwestern, newly elevated to the No. 1 spot in the rankings, is expected to win its sixth straight easily against Indiana. Alabama, No. 2 and the defending national champion, has a breather against Mississippi State at Starkville.

Other members of the top ten appear in little danger of having their prestige damaged. Fifth-ranked Texas, eyeing the host position in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, is a 16-point favorite over resurgent Southern Methodist at Austin.

Michigan State, No. 7, is a 10-point pick over Minnesota at East Lansing. Arkansas, No. 8, is figured two touchdowns better than Texas A&M at College Station. Auburn, No. 10, is rated a touchdown over Florida at Gainesville.

Welter Stars for Regina In 66-7 Win; 11th Straight

Paced by the golden arm of quarterback Steve Welter, the Regina Regals unleashed an onslaught of scoring which finally ended in a 66-7 victory over St. Mary's of Marshalltown here Friday night.

The win was the Regals' eighth straight and extended its victory skein to 11 in succession capping a joyous Homecoming celebration.

Welter hit right end Dan Deleney for two five-yard scoring plays, threw a 67-yard touchdown strike to Klein and dashed 34-yards unmolested to pace the Regal scoring.

Klein also tallied on a 34-yard run as the Regina team held St. Mary's at will until 21 seconds remained on the stadium clock.

It was then that St. Mary's Bob Nelson struck John Harris on a 74-yard pass play for the losers' only score of the evening.

But 12 Regina seniors didn't even see the play. They had retired to the dressing room having played at their final home game of the year.

Other Regina scoring came on three runs and a 24-yard pass from John Wombacher to Tom Rios in the fourth quarter.

Running for tallies were Tony Rios, 7 yards; Mike Dalton, 20 yards; and Bernie Shrader, 2 yards.

The Regals picked up 217 yards on the ground and 129 via the air lanes and held St. Mary's to only 23 yards rushing and 117 yards passing.

Regina picked up 14 first downs and held the visitors to only four.

But Coach Duane Calvert's boys must now prepare for perhaps their biggest game of the season next Friday night when they travel to Monticello, which is also undefeated for the season.

Iowa City Reginia	27	18	14	7	—66
Marshalltown	0	0	0	7	— 7

Ernie Davis Ready To Play, But Brown Balks on Approval

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ernie Davis now is in condition to play with the Cleveland Browns, but there is a question whether he could help the team more than the player who would have to be cut from the roster, Art Modell, club president, said Friday.

"I feel as good as I ever felt in my life," Davis said during a workout Thursday at League Park. "I'm ready now. It's just up to him," he said, pointing out on the field to Coach Paul Brown.

Brown won't comment about the situation, but it is known he is reluctant to put the 22-year-old All-America halfback on the team at this time.

Davis, the nation's top collegiate player in 1961 with Syracuse university, has leukemia. But the deadly blood disease is in a perfect state of remission, according to doctors. Remission means the disease has been halted temporarily. This is not uncommon in leukemia cases.

Davis said he has never felt any weakening effects from leukemia, which doctors now disclose first struck him in early June. He played two contact games in June and July. It was not until just prior to the College All-Star game in Chicago that he was known to be ailing.

Ever since he got the go-ahead signal for workouts starting Oct. 8 — a few days after the club disclosed to Davis and the public he had leukemia — the powerfully built athlete has been striving to whip himself into trim football condition. He has gained five pounds to 218, eight pounds above his 1961 playing weight.

He goes through a daily workout — two days a week by himself — which includes running more than 3 miles wind sprints and rigorous calisthenics. He also tosses a football before and after the training sessions.

Davis has not received medication for leukemia for more than a month and his condition remains unchanged — no trace of the disease in his blood. He undergoes checkups periodically. The last one was completed Monday.

Adams Rules Out AFL Expansion

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler President K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr. has ruled out any expansion of the American Football League in the near future.

Adams, a member of the three-man league expansion committee, told members of the Ruff-Nek Booster Club Thursday that stabilization of the Oakland and New York franchises would have to come before the league expanded.

The six league members are in sound shape, he said. They are Houston, Dallas, San Diego, Denver, Buffalo and Boston.

Adams said Oakland officials probably would move the Raider franchise after this season because of poor attendance. He said there are three groups in Oakland willing to buy the Raider franchise and move it to another city.

He listed New Orleans, Atlanta, Kansas City and Chicago as possible landing places for the Raiders, who have lost seven in a row this year without a victory.

The New York club is faced with another big deficit because of poor attendance at Titan games in the Polo Grounds.

Drake Among 15 Cited for Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Fifteen teams, including Drake University are being considered for the Sun Bowl, C. B. Bobo, Sun carnival vice president said Friday.

The list includes Villanova, Ohio University, West Texas State, Utah State, Boston College, Bowling Green, Miami of Ohio, Wyoming, Memphis State, Mississippi State, Oregon State, Louisville University, Arizona State and New Mexico University.

Perfect Health

Willie Mays, San Francisco Giants center fielder, was pronounced perfectly healthy and in superior physical condition Friday after three days of tests at Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco. Here Mays holds hand of Dominic Petane, 2½, a patient at the hospital, as he was presented with huge cake by the hospital "Willie Mays Fan Club." At right is Bernard Sue, pastry chef, who spent three days preparing the cake.

—AP Wirephoto

Giants' Willie Mays In Fine Physical Shape

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Star center fielder Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants was pronounced in superior physical condition Friday.

Dr. Harold H. Rosenblum, chief of medicine at Mount Zion Hospital, made the pronouncement at a news conference following three days of tests on baseball's highest paid player.

And Willie said the results were no surprise.

"I know what was wrong," Mays said. "I was just tired. We had a hard season all the way."

His health had been an issue since he collapsed in the dugout in the third inning of a Sept. 12 game in Cincinnati and was out of the lineup until Sept. 16.

Dr. Rosenblum said, "There is no medical problem whatsoever. His condition is superior to other men his age. He is in prime physical condition."

The favorable report on Mays followed by just three days the disclosure that the Giants, other top slugger, Orlando Cepeda, had no eye trouble as previously feared.

Released from the hospital, Willie said he hopes to be able to take it somewhat easier in future seasons.

Asked if he would go easier during spring training, Willie replied:

"I may have to with these long seasons."

The National League in 1962 added two new teams, making the season 162 games instead of 154.

Dr. Rosenblum said Mays' collapse at Cincinnati was due simply to exhaustion.

"It was a difficult season, very trying, and he is aware of his responsibility," the physician said of the $90,000 a year outfielder.

"Mays had a comprehensive physical examination that included all the routine tests," the doctor explained. "All yielded normal findings. His condition is perfectly healthy."

The 31-year-old player, who stands 5-foot-11 and weighs 188, has been with the Giants since 1951.

Surprises in Store For Iowa: Woody

By Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes left some big question marks in the chilly evening air here on the eve of the Iowa-Buckeye contest in Iowa City this afternoon.

The colorful Hayes, speaking to The Daily Iowan after returning from a show with his players, promised that his powerful team would have some surprises in store when they meet the struggling Hawks.

"But I'm not going to tell you what they are," he snapped smiling. "Actually, we usually have some surprises for all our opponents depending on the scouting reports."

Hayes also left up to speculation whether All-American tackle candidate Daryl Sanders would be able to start against the Hawks.

"He's a questionable starter. Our doctors just haven't been able to arrive at a decision yet. Daryl's made a lot of improvement this past week, but hasn't had any workouts."

Sanders, at 6-foot, 5-inches and 235 pounds, forms a one-two punch at the Ohio State tackle position along with Bob Vogal, 230-pounder, who is also a candidate for All-American honors. Sanders has been suffering from a kidney injury received in the Buckeyes' 14-7 win over Wisconsin.

While most experts agree that Ohio State's biggest obstacle to the Rose Bowl will be Iowa, Woody bluntly disagrees. When reminded that his team must face lowly Michigan and Indiana following the Hawkeyes, Hayes said:

"That might be someone else's opinion, but it isn't ours. We're pointing toward Iowa as much as we've pointed to any other team."

Hayes continued, "But we always fear Iowa." The coach was probably referring to the Hawks untimely upsets in 1959 (16-7) and 1960 (35-12).

Woody admits that he fears "Iowa's fine backs in Larry Ferguson and Bobby Grier," but emphasized that it "has a much better defense than it is given credit for."

He asked about the weather report in the Iowa City area. When told it called for a slight drizzle and cold, he commented:

"I don't think it will bother us anymore than it will Iowa. We have yet to play in the rain, but we've practiced in it."

The Buckeyes flew here from Columbus Friday morning and after a light afternoon workout in Kingston Stadium retired to quarters at the Sheraton-Montrose Hotel.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS			
IOWA	Pos.		OHIO STATE
Perry	(220) LE	(200)	Ricketts
Hilgenberg	(209) LG	(226)	Jenkins
Fletcher	(210) C	(189)	Armstrong
Reilly	(211) RG	(230)	Foster
Kasapis	(223) RT	(226)	Sanders
Williams	(180) RE	(218)	Middleton
Krause	(168) LT	(230)	Vogel
Szykowny	(172) QB	(198)	Mummey
Ferguson (c)	(189) LH	(182)	Warfield
Grier	(186) RH	(170)	Klein
Davis	(191) FB	(209)	Francis

ABL Rens Will Move to Philadelphia

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The American Basketball League awarded the Pittsburgh franchise Friday to a group headed by fight promoter Bill Rosensohn of Philadelphia.

The corporate name of the new group is General Sports, Inc., a subsidiary of General Bowling Corp., operator of bowling establishments in Pennsylvania, New York and Washington, D.C.

General Sports take over the franchise vacated by Lenny and Eugene Litman of Pittsburgh. The Litman brothers gave up the franchise after suffering financial losses last season.

In making the announcement of the new owners, league Commissioner Abe Saperstein, who also operates the Harlem Globetrotters, said the Litmans had "failed to fulfill the league requirements."

Kramer Leads Harriers Past Minnesota

Special to The Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — Iowa's cross country team won its 14th consecutive meet Friday, defeating the Gopher Harriers, 20-36.

Larry Kramer led the Hawkeyes running the course in 20:17.2, a new record for Minnesota's course. Iowa took the top three places with Gary Fischer and George Clarke finishing behind Kramer.

Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeyer commented, "It wasn't as good as some of our meets have been. Ralph Trimble hasn't been feeling well and Bill Frazier has an injured knee. But I hope we'll be ready for the conference meet."

The results: 1. Kramer (I) 20:17.6 (course record); 2. Fischer (I); 3. Clarke (I); 4. Myers (M); 5. Trimble (I); 6. Peterson (M); 7. Day (M); 8. Miller (M); 9. Maske (I); 10. Frazier (I); 11. Berg (M); 12. Edmundson (M); 13. Smith (M); 14. McCaffrey (M).

Iowa Prep Scores

Des Moines Tech 19, Des Moines Lincoln 6
Des Moines Roosevelt 20, Des Moines East 7
Des Moines North 33, Des Moines Dowling 13
West Des Moines Valley 13, Pella 0
Ames 18, Oskaloosa 12
Newton 32, Boone 6
Grinnell 23, Marshalltown 0
East Waterloo 33, Cedar Rapids Regis 19
West Waterloo 21, Fort Dodge 7
Davenport West 14, Cedar Rapids Washington 6
Sioux City East 28, Boystown, Neb. 7
Davenport Central 27, Moline, Ill. 7
Denison 27, Jefferson 6
Audubon 40, Lake City 0

Mt. Vernon Overcomes Lapse To Down U-High Bluehawks

By GARY SPURGEON
Staff Writer

Mount Vernon's Mustangs overcame a mid-third quarter lapse and romped past University High 25-12 Friday night on the Iowa practice field.

Mount Vernon had built up a 19-0 lead early in the third quarter and then watched the Bluehawks cut the margin to seven points with two quick touchdowns.

The first two Mustang touchdowns came in the first part of the second quarter due to Bluehawk fumbles.

The first bobble came after U-High's Ron Ellis had picked up 20 yards. Mustang Vic Rahn scooped up the loose ball and headed for the goal line — the wrong goal line.

Rahn, realizing his error, reversed his field and rambled 30 yards to score. The extra point was missed and the Mustangs led 6-0.

Minutes later, a U-High fumble was recovered by Mount Vernon on the Bluehawk 15. In four plays, the Mustangs led 13-10.

On the first play of the second half, John Haefner fumbled on his own 41 and Mount Vernon pounced on the ball.

Tom Childs, who scored two touchdowns for the Mustangs, skirted his own right end on the next play and went 41 yards for the third score.

The Bluehawks scored four plays late on a line plunge by Keith Mickelson. Trailing 19-6, the Bluehawks added another score late in the third period when Mark Gibson, a 205-pound tackle intercepted a pass and rambled 23 yards before he was brought down.

The tally was added to the scoreboard after two plays on a 24-yard pass from Skip Johnson to Steve Koser.

BOWLING

At Memorial Union
FACULTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Dental Profs	15	9
Geology	14½	9½
Journalism	14½	9½
WSUI	14	10
Education	14	10
Engineering	14	10
Speech Pathology	12	12
Dentistry	11	13
Chemistry	10	14
Physical Education	9	15
Med Labs	9	15
Psychology	7	17

HIGH GAMES: Walter Steinhilber, 220; John Lach, 217.
HIGH SERIES: William Whalen, 560; Arthur Kracht, 546.

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BEEF	1.25	2.00
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MUSHROOM	1.50	2.25
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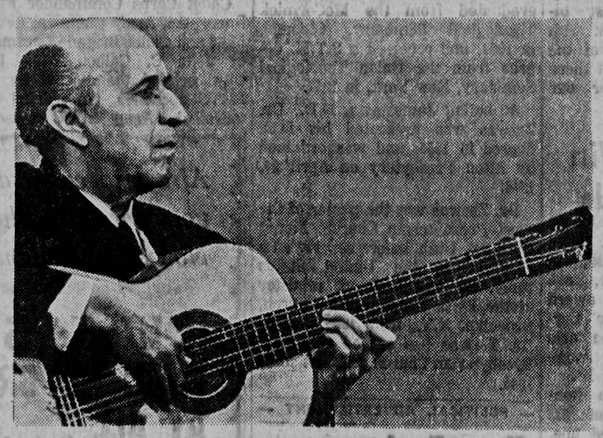
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Achievements: SUI—

Studio Matinee Students Find Directing Valuable

By NADINE GODWIN
Staff Writer

Students of the speech arts at SUI now have a greater opportunity to gain experience in their fields by directing or reading in productions of the Studio Matinee.

Studio Matinee is an outgrowth of Playwright's Theatre in which SUI students' original scripts were staged. This year the theater was expanded to include all kinds of short plays and some interpretive readings.

All productions for Studio Matinee are student directed and performed. Faculty members supervise.

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, associate professor of dramatic art, said, "the purpose, (of Studio Matinee) to give maximum performance experience to students of the speech arts, is being accomplished."

Studio Matinee should give students interested in directing a particular advantage in their field. Woodbury said, "our students should have had four major directing experiences before graduation." He estimated this would put them about four years ahead of graduates of most other schools.

There are Studio Matinee performances every Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. The programs generally include two performances, often a play, and perhaps the reading of an original script.

A recent production was an expressionistic play, in which the central theme was exaggerated to the exclusion of all other aspects of the play.

Students in speech classes have an opportunity to work in the lab that Studio Matinee provides. The presentation for Nov. 9 will be the first of those devoted to interpretative reading.

One class, taught by George Gunkle, a graduate assistant in speech, will devote its hour and a half to the oral reading of literature as an artistic expression. Every student in Gunkle's interpretive reading class will read individually and in groups.

Music will be introduced to Studio Matinee for the first time on Nov. 9. The music of a small band will not only accompany some of the readings but will comment upon them.

Reading in Studio Matinee, for most students, is part of the work for university classes. Their work there is under the immediate supervision of their instructors. Others who want to participate arrange for it through Woodbury and are directly responsible to him.

Original scripts generally come from material produced for a playwrights' class taught by Howard Stein, instructor in dramatic arts.

Performances are open to the public. Special invitations are sometimes issued to persons who might be especially interested in a particular type of play or reading.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Matinee Rehearsal

Students rehearse their parts in a play for staging in Studio Matinee as a part of SUI class work. They are: Kathy Peil, A2, Davenport; Linda Schneider, A4, Farnhamville, Ill.; Dan Alkofer, G, Grayslake, Ill.; and in the foreground, Darrell Spoon, A2, Perry.

Old Gold Fund Offers Summer Faculty Grants

The establishment of Old Gold Summer Faculty Research Fellowships was announced Friday by John C. Weaver, SUI vice-president for research.

Fellowships of $1,500 each have been made possible by a $15,000 grant from the Old Gold Development Fund to the University Research Council.

"There can hardly be a more important contribution to the scholar than the gift of time, and it is hoped that these fellowships will bring satisfying and rewarding opportunity to many members of the University faculty," Dean Weaver said.

"Surely the whole scholarly community owes a genuine debt of gratitude to the directors of the Old Gold Development Fund and to those who have devoted their time and effort to the fund's growth, for this outstanding contribution to research and creative activity on our campus."

All SUI faculty members with the rank of instructor or above, not including candidates for advanced degrees, are eligible to apply for the fellowships for the 1963 Summer Session.

Applications must be filed in the Graduate College office by Dec. 1 and recipients, who will receive $500 for each of the three months June, July and August, 1963, will be announced by mid-December.

Dean Weaver said that applications will be considered appropriate for the initiation of a project, the continuation of work in progress, or the completion of a project. The program is designed to give support to work that will result in creative additions to knowledge or to the original substance of the academic fields involved.

Campus Notes

Autumn Film

Film-lecturer and humorist Stan Midgley will present "Autumn Across America," Sunday's offering by the SUI Mountaineers film-lecture series.

The color movie depicts autumn scenery from the east, through the Midwest, the Rockies and along the Pacific Coast.

Price of admission is 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for children 14 years or under.

* * *

Camera Club

University Camera Club will hold a regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Pentacrest Room of the Memorial Union.

Each member is requested to bring two slides for viewing and criticism. The slides may be ones which have been used previously.

The second November meeting of the club will be held Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Clarence P. Berg, professor of biochemistry, will show pictures taken in Colorado.

* * *

Folk Dancing

The Hillel Foundation will feature the Harakdanim Israeli folk dance group at its regular meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in Conference Room 3 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The program will consist of instruction in new folk dances until 3:30 p.m. and group dancing until 5 p.m.

All persons interested in folk dancing are invited to attend and participate.

* * *

Statistical Meeting

The Central Iowa Section of the American Statistical Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 311 of the SUI Physics Building.

Speaking to the statisticians will be Professor Meyer Dwass, of Northwestern University, on the subject "Crossing Phenomena for Cumulative Distribution Functions."

The event will serve also as a meeting of the Mathematics Colloquium.

Refreshments will be served following Dwass' talk.

* * *

SUI Dames

The SUI Dames will hold a German Language meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Union.

Seavy Trust Fund Created

A trust fund in memory of the late Donald L Seavy, principal of the Iowa City Longfellow Elementary School for 16 years, has been established to provide loans to college students in the field of special education. Loans will be in the amount of $250 except in unusual circumstances to be determined by the trustees.

Applications for the loans are now being accepted, according to Wayne Pietsch, head of Personnel Records at The State University of Iowa. Students desiring further information should contact Pietsch, who is a member of the board of trustees of the fund.

To be eligible for the loans, students must be enrolled in the field of special education at a recognized college or university. They must also agree to teach in Iowa public schools at the completion of their training, if a position is available at that time.

The fund, known as the Donaly Seavy Memorial Trust Fund, was established from contributions.

WSUI

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1962

8:00 Department of Health
8:15 News
8:30 Folk Music
9:00 The Musical
10:00 Cue
1:00 Saturday Feature
3:00 Theater Matinee
4:30 Tea Time Special
5:15 One Man's Opinion
5:30 News
:545 Sports Time
6:00 Evening Concert
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

Monday, Nov. 5, 1962

8:00 News Headlines
8:04 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
9:30 Bookshelf "Barlasch of the Guard"(6) 'Moscow, 1812' on record.
9:55 News
10:00 Recent American History No. 16
10:50 Music
11:00 Why Is a Writer
11:15 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 Afternoon Report
1:00 Music
2:00 Sociology of Courtship No. 16
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 Evening Report
6:00 Krapf Recital Live — First Methodist Church
8:00 Evening Feature
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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FULL or part time baby sitting my home. North Dubuque Street. 7-2338. 11-10

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IRONINGS wanted. Call 8-2793. 11-3

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STORMS up — screens down. Dial 644-2489. 11-25

WOMAN wishes to share small house. Rent $30.00 plus utilities. Call 8-3823. 11-9

SEWING and or alterations. Dial 7-7451. 11-3

YOUNG lady to share apt. $30.00. 7-4696. 11-3

WANTED: Responsible lady to stay all night with 1 year old for 10 nights starting Nov. 14. Dial 7-2993. 11-9

WANTED: 2 to 8 tickets, Iowa-Minnesota game. Write Art Lindros, 211 23rd Avenue So., Minneapolis 4, Minnesota. 11-3

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Gary Fletcher	C	(210)	Tom Jenkins	LG	(226)
Mike Reilly	RG	(211)	Bill Armstrong	C	(189)
Gus Kasapis	RT	(223)	Rod Foster	RG	(230)
Louis Williams	RE	(180)	Daryl Sanders	RT	(226)
Paul Krause	*FL	(168)	Bob Middleton	RE	(218)
Matt Szykowny	QB	(172)	John Mummey	QB	(198)
Larry Ferguson (c)	LH	(189)	Paul Warfield	LH	(182)
Bobby Grier	RH	(186)	Bob Klein	RH	(170)
Victor Davis	FB	(191)	Dave Francis	FB	(209)

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